THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902.



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GAVE HER NURSE \$5,000. ORGANIZATION Heirs Now Trying to Revoke the Donation. Arguments were made yesterday be-

ore Judge R. W. Archbald in United States court, on a rule for a preliminary injunction in the case of Mrs. Mary E. Bishop and others, of Cincinnati, O., against Miss Luella York, of Williams-

The plaintiffs are heirs of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Patterson, who died three years ago in Cincinnati. The defendant is a professional nurse, who cared for Mrs Patterson in her last illness and also for Mrs. Patterson's husband, who preceded her in death only a few months. O A few days before her death, Mrs. Patterson gave the nurse \$5,000 in bonds. The heirs are seeking to compel her to turn the bonds over to the estate, alleging that at the time the bonds were given the nurse, the donor was in C such feeble condition of mind and body that she was not legally capable of dis

posing of her property. Miss York alleges that she nursed the reorganize for the coming year, and after reorganization will meet in joint session and listen to the reading of Re-Pattersons for a long period of time for only a nominal compensation, with the understanding that they would reimcorder W. L. Connell's first annual message. Then the election of a city burse her in a manner, as they put it clerk for the term of two years will be conducted. themselves, "that would make her independent of her profession." About the only thing that's definitely

The injunction asked for yesterday and positively assured about the reorwas to enjoin Miss York from disposing ganization is that Martin T. Lavelle, of the bonds until the case is finally adthe veteran city clerk, will be re-elected justed by a jury trial. Judge Archbald to that office unanimously. There was

granted the injunction, but made a provision entitling Miss York to use the arnings of the bonds pending the sult. Ex-Judge E. N. Willard represents the plaintiffs, and J. A. Beemer, of Williamsport, the defendant.

CLOSE OF INSTITUTE.

Resolutions Adopted by Teachers Reiterate Their Demand for an

Increase in Salaries.

The last spring institute to be held for the public school teachers of this city was brought to a close yesterday morning with addresses by several of the instructors who were not heard earlier in the week. Miss Gould, of New York city, the

Gibsonesque young woman, who was so popular with the teachers at the institute conducted two years ago, gave a talk on "Posing," in which she illustrated the best methods of posing children as models for the drawing classes to work from.

a little talk of opposition to him a few Alexander Forbes, of Philadelphia, months ago, but it has simmered away. gave a talk on "Reading," and Dr. and the situation as regards his elec Green gave an inspiring address on "A tion is as calm and serene as a day in Recipe for Beauty." He followed out June,

the general line of thought contained in John J. McAndrew, the choice of the quotation from Goethe, who said: Democratic caucus, for chairman of Would you make life beautiful; see select council, will in all probability be avery day a beautiful picture, hear elected, but some of the Republicans beautiful music and read some beautistill maintain that they are going to win over a Democrat to support their Henry Houck made a brief address. man, who will probably be Joseph Oll-

and then resolutions were presented and ver, of the Fifteenth ward, if he beunanimously adopted by the teachers lieves he's got a fighting chance to win out. Teachers' institutes will hereafter be SITUATION IN COMMON.

conducted in September, just before the opening of the schools.

SUSPECTS FOUL PLAY.

Letter Received from Relative of Girl Who Took Poison Last Saturday. Superintendent of Police Day received letter from a relative of the young woman who committed suicide in the Bigelow on Mulberry street, last Satacking for



MONDAY MORNING.

spectively-Many New Faces.

JOHN VON BERGEN.

succeeds Wade M. Finn as Select Councilnau from Second Ward.

MANY NEW FACES.

Another man who has served long and

Recorder's Message Will Be Read and Martin T. Lavelle Will Be Elected City Clerk-These Are the Only Certainties, Though J. J. Mc-Andrew and E. E. Robathan Will Probably Be Elected Chairmen of Select and Common Councils, Re-

cil. This same license committee also held up the long ordinance providing for a license tax on all kinds of business not already paying a mercantile tax. DIED IN COMMITTEE.

In the judiciary committee's box lies the ordinance declaring speakeasies to be disorderly houses and giving the police the right to raid them and arrest

or three weeks to clean up all old bust-

ness, The majority of the ordinances and resolutions which failed of passage are

to be found in the select council com-

mittee boxes. In the box of the license

committee is to be found the ordinance

providing for the levy and collection of

i license tax on gross receipts of the

public service companies doing business

in this city. This ordinance was intro-

duced for the purpose of remedying de-

fects in the measure signed by Recorder

Connell and passed by common coun-

all persons found therein. The parks Monday morning next, at 10 o'clock committee failed to act on the ordiboth branches of the city councils will nances establishing rules and regulations for the city parks and providing for a night watchman at Nay Aug park. The fire committee failed to report resolutions providing for three fire hydrants in the Twenty-first ward, one in the Fourth ward and one in the Second ward. An ordinance providing for

two lights in the Second ward was held up by the laws and ordinances committee.

The ordinance providing for the paving of a portion of Spruce street, be

tween Franklin and Penn avenues, was never acted upon by the paying committee. The streets and bridges committee ignored the ordinance providing for sidewalks and gutters on Brick avenue, between West Market street and William street, and the sewers and drains committee dld likewise to an ordinance providing for a sewer on Sherwood court, between Mulberry and Vine streets.

RAILWAY ORDINANCES. The only ordinance reported from

committee and left on first and second reading in select council are those awarding franchises to the North End, West End and South Side Street Railway companies, and another providing for the erection of gates at the Lackawanna rallroad's Jackson street crossing in the Keyser Valley. Some of the ordinances which com-

mon council failed to act upon were as follows: Providing for the laying of sidewalks on Parker street; regulating animously passed and Mr. Murphy the presenting and proving of claims thereupon against the city; repealing that section made at the last meeting that he be of the license tax ordinance providing seated as the member from the South for a tax on the gross receipts of street ward. railway companies.



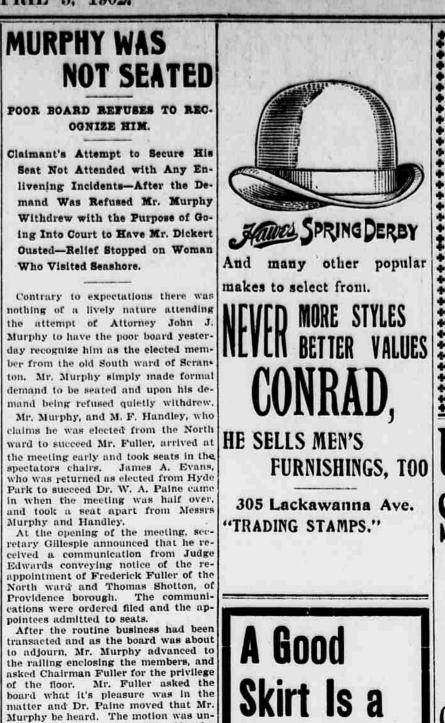
Strike Likely to Be Called Off at the Meeting to Be Held on

Sunday Night.

of office before the prothonotary. At From the best information to be the last meeting which was the final meeting under the old term, it may gathered from the various parties imnot have been incumbent on you to mediately interested in the settlement recognize me. At this meeting howof the street car strike, the strikers will ever, I am entitled to my seat and I

on Sunday night agree to terms which The common council situation rewill be acceptable to the company. mains very much the same as it did on In a general way the new terms are Thursday. Messrs, Keller, Paine, Part-

regarding Mr. Murphy's demand?" inquired Chairman Fuller. ridge and Harvey, the four Republicans that all the men are to be taken back at Mr. Shotton said: "At the last meetwho remained away from the Repubonce, the available work to be divided ing, a resolution introduced by me, was lican caucus and who have not yet adopted declaring that it was the sense among them equally and each man aspledged their support to E. E. Robaof the meeting that this board was an sured of at least seven hours a day. than, its candidate, hold the balance of appointive board, and that until court At 1 o'clock this morning Secretary power and control the situation. If they decides differently I feel in duty bound throw their support to the Democrats, George Kagler of the strikers' union to act as if this was an appointive the Democrats can elect P. F. Calpin as board." telephoned The Tribune a request to chairman. If they decide to support Mr. Robathan, that gentleman can be



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BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

It Was Filed by Creditors of Harry Sperling, of Wilkes-Barre.

The Shortmeyer and Arper company New York city; the Empire Dry Goods company, of Scranton, and C S. Turner & Co., of Wilkes-Barre, yes terday filed a petition with Judge R. W. Archbald, asking that Harry Sperling, of Wilkes-Barre, be declared a bankrupt.

Sperling has been conducting a grovery business at 95 East Northampton street, Wilkes-Barre, for some time and the petition sets forth that his liabilities are far in excess of his assets. A rule, returnable next Monday, was granted on Sperling to show cause why he should not be declared a bankrupt.

METHODS OF FORECASTING.

Address of Weatherman Clarke Be-

fore the Engineers' Club. F. E. Clarke, of the weather bureau gave an informal talk last night before the Engineers' club on the subject "The Weather Bureau, Its Methods of Forecasting." The address was given in the board of trade rooms, with a large attendance of members present.

A description was given of the methods employed in making weather maps, and forecasting from laws that are known. Mr. Clarke said that there are truths which we do not know, but which are staring us in the face and will some day be discovered to make the work of forecasting complete and definite.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Yet Another Letter.

Scranton, Pa., April 2, 1902. Messrs, Buck & Whitmore,

We are in need of a young lady stenographer in our office. In addition this we should want her to assist in the book work and do the billing. Do you know of some bright girl whom you could recommend for this work?

Notice to Street Car Strikers.

All members of Division 168, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes are requested to attend meeting to be held in Carpenters' hall, tomorrow (Sunday) night, at 7.45 P. J. Shea. President. o'elock. George Kagler, Secretary,

The President of the Bloomsburg Board of Trade says:

We have been using coffce in our family for thirty years, two or three times a day. We tried "COFo" for the first time almost a year ago, since then have not used a pound of coffee. We like it better than coffee.

Whenever You See a Programme



details of the circumstances in the elected. "The thing is up to Robathan," said a The person writing the letter evi ouncilman vesterday. "If he and the dently believed that the girl had met with foul play and that Martin, the man who was here with her, had some connection with her death. The letter conveys the information that the elect Asssistant City Clerk Morris as dead girl's home was in Spencer, Mass., and that her real name was Mary Brewer, and not Mary Martin or Mary Melbourne, the two names given by Martin after she had man. committed suicide. It also states that Martin, who left this city with the body, did not go home with it. The police maintain that there was no evidence of foul play in the case. The girl mailed two letters shortly before she took the poison, and one of these, was received by her mother, ac cording to the letter received yesterday. In in she announced that she was about to end her life. They say that

Paine, Partridge, Keller and Harvey Martin was not near the house when join hands with. she did take the polson and did not put in an appearance until some time

THERE WILL BE BIDDERS.

later.

At Least Two Men Would Like t Clean City's Streets.

It is understood that the city will have no trouble in getting its paved city hall, is Wade M. Finn, who has streets cleaned this year by private lect branch for the past eight years contract at the same cost as last year, \$1,500, providing the resolution decidand who served two terms as common councilman prior to this. He is suc ing upon this method of having the ceeded by John Von Bergen, one of the work done passes common council on best known citizens of North Scranton. Monday morning before re-organization.

well in the select council and who re-It was learned yesterday that at tires on Monday, is Charles F. Wagner least two persons are only awaiting the for eight years the member from the passage of the resolution before sub-Tenth ward. He will be succeeded by mitting bids for the cleaning of the streets at a figure not higher than \$15,-000 and perhaps a little lower.

tory, etc.

daily papers

CONSERVA

d for tickets and

Alfred Penning

the head

Physical Culture at Its Best.

The training of a sound body is considered of as much importance at Swarthmore College as intellectual cul-It receives the same discriminatture. ing direction and care. The handsome the Democrats control of the select symaasium recently built is the latest branch. He is a Democrat, and Mr. vidence of this. But physical culture at Swarthmore

training is prescribed for each individual case to meet the individual need. from the Twentieth ward. As a result the health record of Swarthmore is remarkable. In this, as well as in every other de

William W. Birdsall, Swarthmore, Pa.

partment, the advantage of the "small of the Second ward, whose brief terms college" is manifest. It makes possible in the common council have been very that close personal relation between in acceptably filled, will be succeeded by structor and student that awakens and David Evans and John J. Henry. John develops the best there is in a man or Nageli, who goes into the select council, will be succeeded by William H. The same discrimination, thorough

Knoepfel as common councilman from equipment and intelligent direction ex- the Tenth ward. end to every branch of the college Theodore S. Fuller, Republican, sucwork-the libraries, the physical, chemical and biological laboratories, ceeds E. J. Coleman, Democrat, as member from the Sixteenth ward. machine shops, astronomical observa-

William Rush will be succeeded as common councilman from the Eigh-Swarthmore is co-educational. It teenth ward by John F. McHale, Mr. offers four courses-Aris, Science, Let- Rush is just at present contesting in ters and Engineering. It is under the court the legality of Mr. McHale's citiconservative, yet progressive manage-ment of Friends-yet is distinctly nonzenship. The other new member is M J. Barrett, who succeeds M. J. Connelly sectarian. It is ideally located amid as member from the Twentleth ward. 200 acres of wood and lawn, affording The number of ordinances and reso ample opportunity for all kinds of outjutions to die a peaceful death this year, because of the failure of councils door sports. For catalogue and furto act upon them before reorganization. ther particulars address the president,

is not as large as usual, because of the extra efforts made during the last two

notify all members of the union to be present at a meeting to be held Sunday night in Carpenters' hall,

Republicans will agree to pass the ap-WAS A BIG SUCCESS. propriation ordinance on Monday morn ing without the item for a salary for a Number Who Attended Rose Festiseparate clerk and will agree also to

val Surpassed Expectations. The rose festival at St. Cecilia's clerk of the common council, then he can be elected chairman. If he does not academy vesterday, under the auspices agree to this and the Democrats do, of the music class, was a most prothen P. F. Calpin will be elected chairnounced success, the supply of roses and the accompanying prizes far ex-

It is extremely probable that Mr. ceeding the supply. The certificate for Robathan will agree to the proposition a year's instruction in music at the of the four members above referred to academy was won by Miss Marie Mcand that he will be the next chairman, Nulty, of White Haven. with Evan R. Morris as clerk. This is, The sisters of the academy and the

of course, providing that the Democrats class, under whose direct auspices the and Republicans stick together. The festival was held, return their thanks deflection of any four from either side to the public for the generosity shown. would mean success to the other side without regard to which party Messrs,

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Diary Record for the Week. Tuesday, April 1.-Clayton S. Fegley,

who has for some time been in one of There will be many new faces in both the Lackawanna railroad offices, reouncils this year, though the proporports that he is going to New York tion will be much greater in select with Industrial Agent Ten Broeck. council than in common. One of the

Asks for some one to take his place. men who will be no longer seen in select Wednesday, April 2.-Sent D. W. council, and who has been for years one Jones to the Lackawanna railroad to of the best known figures in and around take Fegley's place. He goes to work today. represented the Second ward in the se-Wednesday, April 3 .- Received a let-

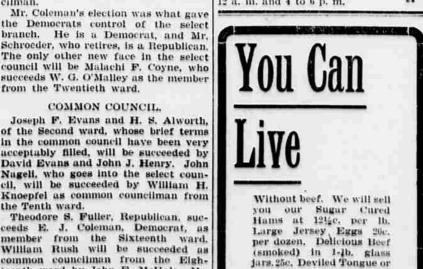
ter asking for a young lady to do both bookkeeping and stenographic work. A good position. Friday, April 4 .-- Received a telephone

message asking for a young man bookkeeper. The place will pay a good salary.

Washington Market, 213 and 215 Washington Avenue.

Choice meats of all kinds, fresh killed chickens and fowls, spring lamb. A full line of fresh vegetables and canned goods. Cooper & Castor. ...

Dr. Carl Seller has removed to 536 Washington avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.



Ham, 10c.: Lunch Tongue

25c.; Sardines, large tins

and 35c.: Pickled Lamb

Tongue, 18c.

Fancy Boneless, 25

contend do you." queried Mr. Murphy, "that it is appointive sign, tight fitting girdle waist, in all cases. Remember I am only askfull flare double ruffle, accoring that I myself shall be seated. I am deon pleated, properly strapped not seeking to have a whole new elecand stitched tion board installed. Judge Edwards declared some years ago that this board was elective, the supreme court affirmed that finding, and Judge Edwards

renewed the demand he

MADE FURTHER DEMAND.

"This being the first meeting under

the new term of several of the mem-

bers," Mr Murphy said, "I wish to

make fur her demand for my seat as

the men per from the South ward,

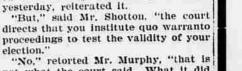
under an election held last February

to fill a vacancy. I have presented my

certificate and subscribed to the oath

hereby make demand that I be seated."

"What is your pleasure, gentlemen,



not what the court said. What it did say was that the parties should settle the matter by future legal proceedings. A quo warranto must be directed againts some one claiming title to something. It is against me the quo warranto should be directed. If any member of this board will show me any one having title to my seat, I will surrender."



There was a pause of some moments in the discussion and then Mr. Shotton moved that Mr. Murphy's demand be refused. The motion was adopted without dissent.

Mr. Murphy formally repeated the demand as attorney for Mr. Handley and the same action was taken by the board. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Handley withdrew and the board soon afterwards adjourned. Mr. Evans sat through the proceedings without making any move. Mr. Murphy proposes to go into court, now, and test the legality of Mr. Dickert occupying the South ward seat.

The routine busines of the board developed little of general interest. The case of Herman Klauss, a man employed by Contractor Stipp, on Colonel Watres new home, who had his eyes blown out by the explosion of a stick of dynamite was presented by a neighbor for the board's consideration. Colonel Watres and Mr. Stipp paid off a mortgage on Klauss' home and subscribed a fund for his education at a

Philadelphia institution for the blind. The board is asked to take care of his wife and four small children. The motion was referred to Mr. Burke with power to act.

The report of Superintendent Beemer showed 471 inmates of Hillside Home at the end of March an increase of one over the preceeding month. Of th number 258 are insane and 213 sane. Of this There were only four applicants for relief. One of them was a West Scranton woman whose allowance of \$5 a month was cut off by Doctor Paine, because of his having learned that she spent a season at Atlantic City last summer and attended a Continental Keg Fund excursion. She explained that she went to Atlantic City with an invalid who paid all her expenses, and that the ticket to the excursion was given to her. The board dismissed her application,

Dr. Ferdinand J. Heider, Chiropodist, Office Hotel Jermyn Barber shop. **







John Nageli, who has been the common councilman from this ward for four years past. Attorney John P. Quinnan will succeed John Shea as select councilman from the Twelfth ward. and E. J. Coleman, the present commo councilman from the Sixteenth, will succeed Adam Schroeder as select conncilman.

Mr. Coleman's election was what gave Schroeder, who retires, is a Republican The only other new face in the select is intelligently conducted. A course of

> succeeds W. G. O'Malley as the member COMMON COUNCIL. Joseph F. Evans and H. S. Alworth,