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this chamber he was in tre to register the edicts of thering, without asjart' of independence from the nerves of his head fo the soles of his feet. Urdi-nance after ordinances was passed and he sat there like an automaton. Better would it have been for the people had a tobacco sign been in that chait. Ordinances we to passed recking with firm to be Mayor that he may be plastion in their hands for duties however as with His last act in this chair was to pass the new v charter to stifte the people and take from them the right to elect their of the floorderly and criminal classes that they to trouble, speak-casy to speak was, demanding of the floorderly and criminal, but the men who paid for floemes are being assessed by this Depart, when has robbed the city for 20 years and grown has only and the receipt of that floering was to have be been be been be be be class that they which has robbed the city for 20 years and grown ha on 12

conclusion of Mr. Brennen's ad-After the dress, John Cahill created another sens arces, some canin created another sepantion to some extent by withdrawing the name of Capt-ain Kerr, and this was followed by a motion from John Giles that the nominations be closed, which was carried. Andrew Steck, of the Twenty-fifth ward, then moved that Judge Bailey be nominated by acclamation, which was also carried

NOMINATIONS INDORSED.

John Tobin then made a motion that the renominations of Contreller Morrow and Major Joseph F. Denniston be indersed, which was with three cheers for the gallant Major and the city's Cerberns. On motion of J. C. O'Donnell a committee of

three was appointed to acquaint Judge Bailey with the fact of his nomination, and Messra. O'Donnell, W. J. Brennen and C. A. O'Brien, were named, and withdrew for that purpose. The Committee on Resolutions then appeared, and Chairman Charles Fagan reported the fol-

The Committee on Resolutions then appeared, and Chairman Charles Fagan reported the following: Resolved, The Democratic party of the city of Pirtsburg viewing with alarm the loose methods of the dominant party in the conduct of the city's affairs the layoritism shown in the awarding of money, and the attempted utter demorslization of the people winterest by a further perpetuation of the people winterest by a further perpetuation of the neuronal states of the bosses as is clearly shown in their nomination for the high office of Mayor, of the neuronal states of the bosses as is clearly shown in their nomination for the high office of Mayor, of the the bosses as is clearly shown in their nomination for the high office of Mayor, of the resolution of the bosses of the ring, present to this convention as the party's candidate for Mayor, and the attract of the bosses of the strong in the behalt the intelligent suffrage of will, if elected, correct many abuses, wrongs and administration of city affairs, and secure the condex and by the interests of the tax payers of the futures of the veto power stop all profilence and jobbing legislation, the ring ring is not behalt the interests of the tax payers. That he will, by a rigid scrutiny of the areas and by the interests of the tax payers and profilence and jobbing legislation, the ring ring is not be beard. The ring ways the data the ring is not be beard the structure of the tax payers. The pay is profilence and jobbing legislation, the range area of the during and species of the city ring, and profilence and jobbing legislation at the rest is descruted with the conduct of the city departs. The structure of the cave set is and species of the city departs and species the city departs. The will exact square, open and fair dealing is a structure of the tax payers. The structure of the tax payers of the farst and conduct of the city departs. The structure of the set of the city departs and the rest is the structure of the search and the dealing is the sale species of the city

pilicable to the reduction of the debt of the city re applied to that purpose, and not, as has been he practice of the ring managers, deposited with avored institutions, to be used for private profit

a speculation. Int he will stand us a barrier against the crea-of meeticss offices with extravagant salaries uched to pension the serviceable agents of the grade.

CHARGES OF A RING.

We charge the ring administration responsible for the legislative and executive acts of the city government, with iong continued speculation and plunder of the taxpayers: with withholding the appropriation and tax ordinance until after the appropriation and tax ordinance until after the city election, thus compelling the people to vote en city affairs without that full knowledge it is their right to possess: with an extravagence in the creation of useless offices with big salaries, that have caused a large deficiency in the facal year just closed; with using the sinking fund balances for purposes of private profit instead of promptly applying them to the payment of the city's debi, thus virtually compelling the taxpayers to large payments of interest that the ring favorines may profit by the use of the city's money: we further charge that and costly contracts for street improvements, until it gets if selected candidate for Mayor on the board of knowing great outing, to ring contractors at their own price and without fair competition.

competition. We believe John H. Balley, if elected Mayor. Will in the exercise of powers conferred by the charter, find a legitimate way to reform these and other abuses, protect the revenue of the city, and guard its interests in all branches and depart-ments of its administration, and so believing we present his name for Mayor, as a practical re-former, experienced, honest and firm in the right.

right. On motion of Frank McFarland the resolu-tions were adopted, and Dennis Boyle intro-duced a resolution, which was adopted, that the delegates to the City Convention be con-tinued until the next election. T. O'Leary, Jr., introduced a resolution, which prevalled, that the Chairman, Mr. Foley, be authorized to fill all vacancies which might occur in the places of delegance

of delogates. At this juncture Judge Bailey entered the

not permit to lie idle or inefficient in his hands. The right to scratinize every act of city legisla-tion and to pronuence thereon, imposes upon him MORENUS GIVES fight to scrutinize every imposes upon him and to pronounce thereon, imposes upon him e duties, which are not to be performed in / e duties, which are not so be performed in / endorr way, but should be utilized to arous grave duties, which are not to be performed in a perfunctory way, but should be utilized to arouse the attention of the citizens to vicious legislation, and to pillory those who would palter with their obligations, as members of the city Councils. His duty to supervise all the departments of the city government should lead him to watch their every set and to resurain any departure from the fairest Generally Admitted That the Presi-

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Foundations Laid for Jones & Laughlin's

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. Such powers, wisely used in the past, would have stayed a disfeputable traffic in important and valuable franchises, and have secured to the city just returns from grants to corporations and others, to the great relief of the people, and they would constitute a potent restraint in the im-portant matter of theraward of contracts. But I will not detain you further. The ex-figuration of the hour are too well known to every thinking citizen to need elaboration. The ques-tion is before us, we must meet it like conselen-tions men. There is time afforded in which to do efficient work. It is no holdsy contest, no exhi-bition of tinseled trappings, but a hand-to-hand right in behalf of before more the dutes of the botton of tinseled trappings, but a hand-to-hand right in behalf of defa and with the daily praver us that is will perform the dutes of the other in the sight of God and with the daily praver us of that Juvil perform the dutes of the other in the sight of God and with the daily praver the Judge was frequently interrupted by workly tear. favor or affection.

last night that Mr. Morenus has sent in his resignation, and that it will be acted on at by his effort, but seeming; well pleased with the cordial reception he had been accorded. An informal reception was held by Judge Bailey at the conclusion of the convention, and the meeting of L. A. 300 to-morrow evening. An sir of absolute secrecy pervades the general office of the association, on Carson he was warmly congratulated by all present. street. Secretary Cake was seen vesterday,

Gallagher Not Indorsed.

and in answer to suestions about the matter he simply said : "If Mr. Morenus has resigned, The Flinn Republican Club met last night in it's not the public's business; if he has not re-signed, it is not the public's business." Mr. Cake refused to say anything further, except the Eleventh ward schoolhouse. John Bell noved that the club indorse the candidacy of Dominick Gallagher for alderman of the Cake retured to say anything further, except to intimate that "when the newspapers get hard up for news, they take to writing 'fakes." One man was found, however, who said that it was true that President Morenus has resigned, and that his resignation has not been ac-cepted. This was Treasurer Hammett. Mr. Hammett said: Eleventh ward. Colouel Robert Smothers objected to the indorsement, and a heated discus-sion followed, Colonel Smothers and his cohorts hold the fort, so to speak, and it was deter-mined that the club would indorse no one for

Indorsed Judge Builtey.

"It is not true that the resignation had been At a citizens' meeting, hold at the Second ward schoolhouse last evening, John H. Balley eclined as a matter of conrtesy, nor is it exected that Mr. Morenus will insist on resignfor Mayor, Eustace S. Morrow for Controller and J. F. Denniston for City Treasurer were in-

dorsed, as were also James A. McMasters for Alderinan, A. A. Heiner for Constable and Joseph M. Wilson for Assessor. It is regarded as a significant fact that ex-President Campbell has been at his old desk. considerable of late. It is supposed that he is quietly looking after the affairs of the associa-

Mr. Stayton Makes a Speech.

quietly looking after the affairs of the associa-tion, and is doing the President's work during the latter's absence. It is further reported on pretty good authority, that in case Mr. Morenus has resigned, and his resignation is accepted, that Mr. Campbell will step back into his old shoes. He is regarded as the most capable man for the place, and the way things look it is not improbable that this will be the ultimate re-sult. The Allegheny City Democratic Committee met last night at 173 Federal street. Mr. J. R. Stayton, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was present, and addressed the meeting. The meeting was a large one, and reports of en-couragement were heard from every precinct Suit. The fact that no one has denied that Mr. Morenus has resigned is considered sufficient to warrant the assumption that he will not come back. The strange circumstances sur-rounding his departure from the city adds strength to this belief. It is said now that Mr. Morenus saw the mostion would be distanteful

Political Notes.

in the city.

A SUGGESTION meeting of the Republicans of the Seventh ward will be held February 13. THE William Flinn Republican Club has indorsed Fred Luman for Aldermau of the Eleventh ward. DEMOCRATIC headquarters were opened yes-

association into a complicated condition. At last accounts Mr. Morenus was still confined to his bed. terday at 546 Smithfield street and business will start to-day in earnest. CAUSING NO COMPLICATION. MR. EDC. NEGLEY has announced himself

as a candidate for the office of Alderman in the Nineteenth ward. His opponent on the Demo-cratic ticket will likely be J. W. Wallace, for-merly postmaster at the East Liberty office.

ion in the affairs of the association. As for ONE of the results of the Democratic co that matter, they could get along without a President by placing the Master Workman in vention last night is the issue of a challenge by the Republican City Executive Committee on behalf of Mr. Gourley to discuss in joint de-bate the subject of the city government with Judge Balley and in public.

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WHERE THE FLESH WAS WEAK.
The Report of Impector McCutcheon for the Mouth of January.
Mest and Milk Inspector McCutcheon made his report for January yesterday. He con-demned and confiscated 8,559 pounds of beef, 6,300 pounds pork, 1,650 pounds veal,270 of poul-try, 50 of mutton, 4,227 dozen of egrs, 400 publ-els of onions, 25 boxes of pens and 65 bushels of
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They Have Nothing to Say.

and take a judgment note the bank failure, learned that the note was not a judgment but a promissory one, and that legal proceedings would be entered. D. C. Reardon, Esq., the attorney consulted, did not hold out the idea, when seen last night, that there had been any crookedness or misrepresentation, but be was quite relicent. Mr. Leffler was not at home, and Mrs. Leffler said she didn't know much about the matter.

SEQUEL TO A SUICIDE.

Gertie Francher's Rash Act.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED DEATHS.

and the Health Officer.

The report of City Physician Woodburn, c

Protended He Was George Dilworth

TWELVE THOUSAND SAVED.

Sheffield, Alabama, Pig Iron Coming

BAPTIST OR NO BAPTIST UP

THE

dent Will Not Come Back.

NONE OF THE OFFICIALS DENY IT.

New Blooming Mill.

SAVING ON A SHIPMENT OF PIG IRON

There is considerable speculation going on

on the Southside over the reported resigna-

tion of President Morenus, of the Window

Glass Workers' Association. It was pretty

THIS SOUNDS SIGNIFICANT.

orenus saw the position would be distasteful him, and he desired to withdraw on account his health before getting the affairs of the

Treasurer Hammett also said vesterday that

the President's absence is causing a complica-

ere was no foundation for the statement that

generally believed on that side of the river

Distinctions Drawa in the Ebenezer Conflict- A Very Lively Breeze Prophesied Mr. Carnegie's Plans for Pittsburg's Before an End is Reached in the Hearing of the Testimony. The attorney for the Ebenezer Baptist

Church "ins" did not get around yesterday MONUMENT TO HIS BENEVOLENCE. until 3:30 P. M., thus causing a loss of 39 hours for one man, a matter of small import. apparently, in the estimation of many law-The Outlines of Which Will be Presented to yers. Rev. T. H. Chapman, of this city, was the only witness examined. He testified that the Baptist Church was supposed

to know no authority outside of the Bible; ORGANISTS FOR THE OTHER OPENING any other is inferential and gotten so from

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

any other is inferential and gotten so from the New Testament. The real law of the Church is found in the eighteenth chapter of Matthew. The church is theoretically independent, but practically it is not. A church must submit it-self to the council and cannot be a Baptist Church without, If council pass a church it is admitted into the association. Churches must live up to the rules of the association. The unanimous voice of the Baptist Church, from ocean to ocean, would condemn open com-munion. It can at last be truthfully stated that practical measures are being formulated, looking toward the long-promised library offered Pittsburg a couple of years since by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. A formal confer ence was held yesterday between Councils' committee and Mr. Carnegie which resulted ocean to ocean, would condemn open com-munion. The case of Rev. R. C. Morgan and his church, of Connellsville, was offered in evi-dence and objected to by counsel of the "ins." The advice of the Pittsburg Baptist Associa-tion must be taken by the churches or they become irregular. A congregation caunot make such rules as it pleases for the exclusion of members. The regular way, except in what are called infamous cases, to exclude a member is to serve him with notice and offer him the ut-most possible chance to defend himself. He is entitled to a copy of the charges. A person not a member of the church has no power to take part in the trial of a member. Witness said he did not regard Rev. Pryor's church as a Baptist Church, nor regard him as an orthodox Baptist minister.

EWING AND WHITE

The Jadges Who Will Probably Determine

the License Question.

The License Court question is still an absorb-ing topic, and the saloon keepers who were last

year rejected by Judge White are fervently praying that he will not have the dispensation

of the licenses this year. It is now, however, very definitely settled that Judge Ewing will

WANTS A SQUARE DEAL.

Mr. Christy Says the Neville Island Com-

pany Did Not Meet.

weeks, and none would be held for some time. When questioned as to the aims and objects

in a promise on the part of that gentleman to perfect his plaus so that the City Councils can take immediate action. A quiet little party held a meeting in an office on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon

It was composed of the following gentlemen Messrs, Carnegie, Lambie, Carnahan, Keat ing, Bigham and Shannon, the last five com-posing the Library Committee of Pittsburg Councils, A LIBRARY AT LAST.

ALMOST TO BE SEEN

Library to be Ready Monday.

Councils Next Week.

A LIBRARY AT LAST. No others were present, and no record was kept of the proceedings, but R. B. Car-nahan was called upon at his residence, on Collins avenue, East End, last evening, and the following in reference to it was elucited: "No formal action was taken," said Mr. Car-nahan. "We met by mutual agreemont, to talk over the matter and receive the different views of those present. Messars. Lambie, Keating and I expressed our opinions to Mr. Carnegie as to what Pittsburg required in the way of an institution of the kind, and Mr. Carnegie men-tioned some ideas of his own in return. At the conclusion of the talk-Mr. Carnegie stated that he would immediately go to work on the plans he had in view, mature them, so to speak, and present them to this committee on Church, nor regard him as an orthodox Baptist minister. Mr. Chapman objected to the word "regn-har," as he held that "Baptist" was sufficient. If a church is not regular it is not Baptist. He regarded the manner in which the majority of the Ebenczerites had treated the council called to settle church troubles highly irregu-har. Witness had no recollection of charges of disorderily conduct being preferred against Mr. Morton et al. Witness did not think either ap-plication for a church charter would injure the title to the property. He further said that ac-cording to testimony, Rev. Pryor is not con-ducting the church at the corner of Miller and Colwell streets as a Baptist church. The church is at present under the discipline of the saptist Association. Mr. J. K. Oramer, late of this city but now of Elizabeth, was on hand to give testimony, but the delay knocked him out, as he was forced to take a 415 P. M. train. Some people prophesy a lively breeze before the testimony is all taken. on the plans he had in view, mature them, so to speak, and present them to this committee on Monday next. The members of that committee then propose to take the matter actively in hand, bring it up at the next meeting of Coun-cils, and I can promise that we will do every-thing in our power to put the library matter, which has been hanging fire so long, in work-ing shape as speedily as practicable.

NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. "Further than that nothing was done. You

can say, however, that Pittsburg is going to have a library, and a grand one, too. At least, that is my opinion, from what Mr. Carnegie that is my opinion, from what all is no one had to say concerning it. True, there is no one who knows what the gentleman's plans really who knows what the gentleman's plans really who knows what the gentleman's pane to the are, unless it be some very intimate friend or relative, but I gathered enough to know that he proposed to give us a library, and it will be even better than the one first proposed. That was all that was done or said, and anyone who have the area more it failing a faisahood."

says there was more is telling a falsehood.

THE LIST OF ORGANISTS.

Carl Retter Did Not Sustain the Objection Against the Te Doum.

It was learned vesterday that the organist at the Carnegie Library opening will be Prof. John Pritchard, Miss Kate E. Courtney, Mr.

very definitely settled that Judge Ewing will preside at this session. B. C. Christy, Esq., who last year appeared in behalf of the W. C. T. U. before the License Court, said last evening that he thought Judge White would be the as-sociate of Judge Ewing on the license bench this year, on account of his experience in the matter and knowledge of the applicants. As Judge Ewing has definitely informed Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, that it is his duty to produce the re-cords of objectionable applicants, it is more than likely some roluminous documents will be submitted to the court, and although the police officials state that there would be no prohibi-tory districts mapped out as was the case last year, there will be several licensees dropped from the list. When Mr. Christy was asked if he thought the number of licenses this year would exceed those of last year, be said he doubted it very much. On the contrary, the expectations among saloon men is that there will be a large increase. Leonard Wales, Mr. Charles Davis Carter, Mr. Joseph H. Gittings, Mr. Mayers, Miss S. H. Killikelly and Mr. C. C. Mellor. Prof. Pritchard will perform on Tuesday from 2:15 to 3:15, Miss Courtney on the same day from 3:15 to 4:15, Mr. Wales on Tuesday evening from 9:15

to 10:15, Mr. Carter on Wednesday evening from 8:15 to 9:15, and Mr. Gittings from 9:15 to

10:15. The remainder of the organists named will perform at periods not yet definitely fixed by the management. The hanging committee of the art gallery are still busily employed in receiving and ex-amining pictures. The hanging will close Fri-day avening. B. C. Christy, of the Neville Island Company, wasseen at his office yesterday, with reference to the rmored meeting of the company. He said that no meeting had been held for two

amining pictures. The hanging will close Fri-day evening. Mr. Carnegie denied that any consultation bearing on the question of the library was held in the Carnegie-Phips building Tuesday afternoon. According to Mr. Carnegie's state-ment, the supposed meeting was merely a busi-ness talk with certain friends. When ques-tioned about his attitude on the question of opening the library on Sundays, Mr. Carnegie subject, as it was not in his province. J. H. Scott said the Sunday opening of: the library is to be left to the board of management. Mr. Scott further said that unless something very unexpected turns up. President Harrison will appear at the opening and make a short speech. The Thursday programme has not yet been finally stranged, nor will it be settled until

CAUGHT A GENUINE BINGSTER. Cookey the Dade Captured With a Diamon Ring in His Month.

Harry Cook, notoriously known as "Cookey the Dude," is again an occupant of the Central police station as a result of his passion for thisving.

Yesterday afternoon he went into a Grant street laundry. While the proprietor's back was momentarily turned, he made a dash for the little wooden box in which the money was kept and started down the street with it. The Chinaman ran screaming to the door, and as he saw Cookey's form rapidly vanishing, started

in pursuit, yelling: "Stloppe him! Stloppee him!" Several parties on the street took in the nim: Beveral parties on the street took in the situation and assisted in the chase, one citizen finally catching the fieet-footed "Cookey" on Water street. He began to weep at once, his old trick, and was finally released when he gave up the box. The Chinaman, however, was not satisfied with getting his money back, and he immediately reported the matter to Detec-tive Conison.

nue. McTighe caught him near the corner of Grant street. He was led to Central station between the two detectives, and on the way down was noticed to steality all something into his mouth. The detectives appeared not to notice the movement, but when they got the prisoner into the station he was searched carefully with poor results. Then Detective Coulson ordered the prisoner to open his mouth. He refused, but was quickly forced to comply, and a valu-able diamond ring dropped out on the floor.

Allegheny, Presbyterian Church, last evening, for the purpose of selecting a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. W. C Burchard last summer. Rev. J. L. Milligan

acted as moderator. The following were the candidates: Revs. Samuel J. Glass, Mr. Kelly,

Rev. Speer's Friends Very Sorry That the About 50 members of the Greenside Avenue U. P. Church at Canonsburg will resign their seats in the church on account of the resignaelection was made unanimous. The question of salary was then raised, and after considera-ble discussion fired at \$1.800 per annum with a parsonage. A committe consisting of S. P. Harbison and H. R. Phillips was then ap-pointed to present the call to the Allegheny Presbytery and the meeting adjourned. tion of Rev. J. S. Speer. The latter was seen

A FIREMAN INJURED.

by an Exploding Torch.

A slight fire took place in the stable of B. L. H. Dabbs, the well-known photographer, on North Highland avenue, last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. Fifty dollars will cover the

loss. Just as Engine Company No. 8 reached the conflagration a torch in the bands of Fireman William Best exploded, burning his face and neck severely. His wounds are not so serious, however, as to confine him to his home for any length of time.

TURNED ADRIFT ON THE WORLD.

An Old Man Dying With Consumption to Ge to the City Farm.

Department of Charitles yesterday afternoon saying that he had been turned out by his sister, Mrs. Ida Dunlap, of Glade Run, Butler county. He said that when he became numble even to care for himself, he was denied a home and turned adrift. The man is dying with consump-tion and will be sent to the City Farm.

Alfred Burches walked into the office of th

[Communicated. A Challeuge for an Open Debate.

HEADOUARTERS REPUBLICAN CITY EXECUTIVE COM., 536 Smithfield street, PITTSBURG, February 5, 1890.

Patrick Foley, Esq., Chairman Democratic City Committee

SIR-The gentleman whom it has pleased your party to place in nomination for the office of Mayor of this city having seen fit in his speech accepting said nomination to charge general mismanagement and corruption in general mismanagement and corruption in municipal affairs as they are at present con-ducted and the Republican party being as heartily in favor of good and pure munici-pal government as the Democratic party can

possibly be, on behalf of the Republican or-

ganization I hereby challenge you to a series

of joint debates throughout this city be

tween John"H. Bailey, the nominee of the

Democratic party, and Henry I. Gourley, the nominee of the Republican party, upon

the management of the affairs of this city

the existing evils (if any exist) and the

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They are for sale only at H. Kleber &

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Also, always on hand a fine assortment of

banjos, zithers, cornets, music boxes, auto-harps, violins, music cabinets, accordions,

music wrappers and folios. Every-thing in the musical line at the lowest

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Very respectfully vours, CLARENCE BURLEIGH, Chairman.

remedy therefor.

main,

Wood street.

Court House.

Embroideries.

BY A FAIR FINGER.

IT WAS GOING SOUTH.

Market Street.

that it was a snake that had escaped from his

The insect attracted considerable attention

and even the oldest inhabitant admitted that he had never heard of the like in this latitude on the 5th of February previously. The cater-pillar seemed to know that its presence was abnormal as it was heading South as fast as its multiplicity of feet could carry it. The cold wave fing was flying at the time.

DR. BULL's Cough Syrup needs no puffing

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Thursday, February 6, 1890.

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(every stitch by hand) UNDERWEAR -perfect in material, perfect in work,

perfect (as nearly as possible) in fit, and

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These mentioned are representatives from the new arrivals shown first to-day. They are added to an already wonderful

Every garment imported, and every

French Percale, hand-embroidered,

French Percale, dot-embroidered

Embroidered ruffle, neckband and lap,

Front of two rows hand-drawn insert-

ing and cluster tucks, finished with em-

Fine quality French Percale, em-

broidered ruffle collar, embroidered

ruffle lap, front of cluster tucks and

Double ruffle collar, hand-embroid-

ered, fancy front of cluster tucks and

And in Gowns the prices go, with

plenty of stops at the handsome goods

and the best goods, \$4 50, \$5, \$5 50, \$7,

\$9 50, \$12, \$17 and \$20 on. Sure to find

ruffle, hand embroidery, tucks and brier

feather stitching and tucks in front,

crowned with honest work.

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At \$1 85:

finished with eyelet-scollop ruffles.

At \$2 00:

At \$2 25-

tucks and brier stitching front.

At \$2 50:

At \$3 00.

At \$3 75:

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GOWNS:

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what you want.

CHEMISE:

WEAR:

up, its merits recommend it. 25 cents.

A Hairy Caterpillar Seen Promounding on A Lady to Push the Button That Will Open the Exposition-The Thirteenth Regi-Market Constable Fowler yesterday saw a catorpillar crawling on Market street. Being ment Band Will be Here During the Senson-Other Attractions. a temperate man he could not be persuaded

The press of some fair lady's finger upon an electrical button the 3d of next September, at 8 o'clock P. M., will put in motion the machinery of the Exposition. Upon Wednesday of that date and time the Erposition will be opened, and for 40 days will the Thirteenth Regiment Band of New York delight the residents of the city and visi-tors from abroad. The band will open and close the Exposition, and much better arrangements

will be made for the band stand than were enjoyed last season. The not receipts of last year's Exposition were greater than of any similar enterprise in The net receipts of last year's Exposition were greater than of any similar enterprise in the United States for the first senson, and the directors point with pride to the anequaled success both in point of attendance and funance. The exhibits were magnificent and representative in their character. These facts are conclusive of the permanency and popu-larity of the enterprise among all classes, both visitors and exhibitors. The managers predict for the coming season a success that will sur-pass in many respects the last year's event. The value of the Exposition as a channel by and through which inventors and manufac-turers may more easily reach the consumers in a practical way, is evident. An invitation is extended exhibitors from other places to be-come associated with the organization, with the hops and belief that the many advantages this city clearly possesses as a commercial center may demonstrate that it will be to their advan-tage to do so. After careful consideration it examples the of prolonging the term, as has been thought advisable to confine the meason to the same number of days as hereto-fore, instead of prolonging the term, as has been suggested, the directors believing that equal results can be obtained within the given period of 40 days, if exhibitors will only study their own interests by being fully growared on the opening day. The various departments of the traposition will be as they were last year, beside which some very new and unique feat-ures will be introduced, which the managers affirm have never been initiated into the pleas-ures of exposition life. What these said feat-ures are is not known at present, and are be-yond conjecture.

he immediately reported the matter to Detec-tive Coulson. Coulson and Detective McTighe found "Cookey" at the corner of Smithfield street and Becond avenue. He saw the detectives as soon as they saw him, and started down Smith-field street. Detective McTighe followed, and Cookey turned up First avenue. When he reached the warehouse of the National Tube Company he darted through to Second ave-nue. McTighe caught him near the corner of Grant street.

A PASTOR READILY SELECTED. The McClure Avenue Presbytering Church

Fixes on Rev. S. J. Ginas. A meeting was held at the McClure Avenue,

John Kerr and James Kerr. On the first ballot Dr. Glass, who is at present

stationed at Brookville, Pa., received so large a majority of the votes cast that upon motion his

Wm. Best, of Engine Company No. S, Burne

tion of Rev J. S. Speer. The latter was seen yesterday on the streets of the town and asked what he intended to din. He said he had not made up his mind as to his future intentions, but would willingly go wherever the Presbytery would send him. Who his successor would be he said he could not give an opinion. Mr. Speer's friends are still wrought up over the trouble and some of them are sorry the pastor resigned. They think he should have held on and defied his enemies. Mr. Speer says he is sure of 50 families leaving the church.

Changed Their Gas. Arrangements with the firm of Carnegie Phipps & Co. and the borough of Braddock are being made whereby the former are to furnish the latter with gas from the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. The Philadelphia Com-pany has been supplying the gas for some time, but repeated shortages impels the borough to make a shortage impels the borough to

make a change. BEECHAM'S Pills cure sick headache. PEARS' Scap, the purest and best ever made.

Pusey & Kerr.

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NOW BEADY

FOR THE SEASON OF 1890.

CARPETS,

WALL PAPERS,

CURTAINS.

FIFTY FAMILIES WILL LEAVE.

Pastor Resigned.

room, leaning on the arm of the Ch the committee sent to acquaint him of the fact of his nomination. Chairman Foley assisted him to the platform, and introduced the Democratic nominee and the most desfening ap-plause. When the cheers had subsided the Judge spoke as follows:

JUDGE BAILEY'S THANES.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: I am here all the request of your committee, who have, in kindly terms, notified me that it has been your pleasure to honor me with a nomination for the office of Mayor of the city in which I was the office of Mayor of the city in which I was born, and in which I have continuously resided. I accept the nomination with my heartlest ac-howindgments. I thank you, not so much for the position of homor to which you have called me, as for the confidence you have reposed. The lectnocracy have always treated me with kindness which has provoked my grafitude, and this re-newal of it is very pleasing to me. Having al-ways lived among you, it is impossible that you can have misconcelved my character, and this re-tleration of your right in my honesty, integrity and capacity, places me under renewed obliga-tion.

The nomination of a candidate by a political convention in a municipal context does not nar-take of the nature of partianship, because the convention is simply the machinery by which the candidate is presented to the suffrages of the peo-ple at an election which is or should be easenthally

NOT A PARTISAN FIGHT.

The contest before us is not between Democrats and Republicans, but, as we understand it, the question to be determined is, which of the candidates placed in nomination, by his personality, his surroundings, bis associations, his former life and conduct and the sources from which his nomination proceeded, makes better promise of securing an honest, open, economical and efficient city

The members of this convention believe, and so The members of this convention believe, and so prociating, that this city for years has been sub-jected to a mercensry thraidom which has been well nigh disgraceful to its people, and that the time and opportunity have come to shake off this secret powee, and by the election of a caudidate uttering free from such vicious associations to give the city promise of a more satisfactory adminis-tration of its affarts. The engrossing character of my engagements in another department of public life does not permit-mation of the safers, but, as a citizen and government for many years, but, as a citizen and

government for many years, but, as a citizen and taxpayer. I could not be deal to the public outery which this ill conduct provoked.

AN OLD STORY.

The subserviency of the city Councils to a power behind and more potential than city officials is so thoroughly recognized that it ceases to provoke omment. Is it not commonly believed that con-racts for city work are manipulated and awarded to favored contractors, contrary to the regulrements of acts and ordinances, and that competition is excluded by the ingenuity with which pro-posals for contracts are framed? For what good cason do \$300,000 of the people's money remain on reason do \$500,000 of the people's money remain on do posit in city banks instead of being applied to the reduction of the city's indebtedness, and the reason does it impen, year after year, that the committee of Councils are unable to report the ordinance making appropriations for the factal year until after the February election? Is it out of consideration for the factpayers, that they may not be disturbed during the canvass with the knowledge that their burden have been increased, or gloased over, by the deliberate creation of a software when the the factors of the factors of the software were burden of the factors of the factors of the software were burden by the deliberate creation of a or glossed over, by the deliberate creation of a deficiency? How is the taxpayer advantaged by an appropriation of \$458,000 this year to supply the deficiency of the last?

SOME MORE QUESTIONS.

What good purpose was subserved by a systo an good purpose was subserved by a sys-tematic increase of the assessments of real estate, so unreasonable and oppressive that the whole community became indigmant, and the courts of law were resorted to correct the injustee? Was it with the hope that taxpayers might be beaw were resorted to for the stars might be be-twin the hope that taxpayers might be be-fooled with the idea, that because the miliage of transition was reduced, their burdens were light-ened? But most scanditors of all (this has been to vuched for that I accept it as a fact, is it to be tolerated by reputable people, that inspectors of notice shall canvass for their candidate among na-notice shall canvass for their candidate among na-notice shall canvass for their candidate among na-notice shall canvess for their candidate among na-tices the theorem is a safe of the stars of one of the shall canves for their candidate among na-notice shall canves for their candidate among na-notice shall canves for their candidate among na-tices the theorem is a safe of the stars of one of the shall canves for the stars of the stars

ened? But most scaudatons of all this has been so vauched for that I accept it as a fact; is it to be observed by reputable people, that inspectors of pelice shall canvass for their caudidate among un-invasing violators of the liquor laws, as a recom-pense for immunity to those law-breakers, en-oryed at the hands of the city police? That these people beware. There is a power in indiscounty, with a duty to enforce the laws, which will not tolerate this barner of the elective transities, for a divergard of crime, by the police. When you consure these pecimens of misrole, you are met by the impertinent inquiry at the lips of the supporters of this insatiate power, which dominates the city, "What are you going to to about 16?"

WHAT MIGHT DE DONE.

As i understand it, you propose to defeat the ris of times people, to solve upon the Mayor's offly, and, instead, to place therein a man who knows nothing of 'ring'' methods, and does not intend to learn, except to thwarf them, and who will be instant, in season and out of season. In the defense of the city treasury. The Mayor is not, as many assume, powerless to hold in reasonable check the dishonest men who would fatten upon the hard earnings of the taxpayers, but he has well-defined powers to that end, which he should

Frenks of a Crazy Woman

Magistrate Brokaw yesterday committed Mary Ossman to jail. Her husband died some

time ago, and ever since she has displayed symptoms of insanity. For months past she has been in the habit of hanging crepe on the door of her house and repeatedly threatened to murder her children. An Unfortunate Love Affair the Cause o

A sad story has come to light in connection A Triffe Too Reckless Driving. with the suicide of Gertie Francher who nped from the Ninth street bridge into the Peter Crud, from Butler county, was arrested on Smallman street, by Officer Miller, of the river early vesterday morning. Gertie's friends Twelfth ward station, yesterday, for fast and state that the girl had been engaged to a young reckless driving. A little boy named Johnson, brass finisher in Allegheny, who had promised who attempted to cross the street, was run over by Crud's wagon and had his foot hadly to marry her at the earliest opportunity. A little while ago she discovered that her lover

Sent to the Per.

John Maloney and William Richards wer brought to the Riverside Penttentiary vester day by Sheriff Ray, of Venango county. The former was sentenced one year and six months on a charge of larceny, and the latter three years and four months for assault with attempt

Held to Court on Four Charges

little while ago she discovered that her lover was already married. A painful scene was the result, and the deceiver and his poor dupe parted forevor. A few days ago a love letter from an old sweetheart, Charles Arnold, of Lit-tle Washington, was received by Gertie, and she told her friends, with tears, that she would explain all to Arnold, and marry him if he ac-copted her. Shortly afterward she left her em-ployment, and Monday last was forced to bor-row 50 cents to purchase a meal. Since that time she was not seen until Anstin, the young man arrested for having been last in her com-pany, walked a short way with her toward the bridge. The state of the river precludes all possibil-Jacob McCall and Mrs. McLaughlin were bridge. The state of the river precludes all possibil-ity of recovering the body at present. A dis-patch from Beaver Falls says that Gertie was a daughter of William Francher, of Eleventh street, that town, who is an employe in the shovel works. She left home without any os-tensible cause about a year ago. Gertie is de-scribed as very handsome, tall and distin-guished looking, with golden hair, blue eyes and a complexion of ivory whiteness. held for court by Magistrate Hyndman vester day on charges of selling liquor without li censes, on Sunday, to minors and keeping a dis-orderly house. Both live at Negley's Run. Cap-tain Mercer made the information.

Ryan to be Tried To-Day. James E. Ryan, the book agent from Jean nette, who ran away to Wheeling with his 14 vear-old stepdaughter. Hattie Maitz and was

arrested in this city a couple of weeks ago, will be put on trial in the Westmoreland County Court at Greensburg to-day. Reports of the Allegheny City Physicis

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk.

dents and 2 by suicide. Health Officer Bradley reported 174 burial permits issued and 154 nuisances abated. -Mr. O. S. Hershman was elected business manager of the Chronicle Telegraph at the directory meeting yesterday. This is ap parently promotion for Mr. Hershman, who has been for some years past advertising solici tor for that paper. In reality the time of Mr. Campe, who is still Secretary and Treasurer of the Chronicle Telegraph, was fully occupies with other duties, and so for some months pas Mr. Hershman has been business manager in all but the name.

a smart gentioman from Pittsburg represented himself as George Dilworth. The gentleman in question went to New York about three weeks ago and introduced himself as Mr. Dil-worth. He was received in great style, as be-fitted the well-known house of Dilworth Bros. In New York the gentleman in question bor-rowed \$75 from one house and received letters which enabled him to do business with other firms. The firm of Dilworth Bros, have no idea who the gentleman is, but are very anxious to have an interview with him. -L. L. Smith, commercial agent of the Cambria Iron Works, was in the city last night Cambria way to Cincinnati. Mr. Smith said the Cambria county election of delegates to the State convention was not the result of the popular sentiment of that county. He believed that the ultimate conclusion would be hurtful to Mr. Delemater. -Judge Campbell, of Uniontown, is in Killed While Trying to Board a Train.

the city on a case before the Common Pleas Court. The Judge is a decided partisan of the W. C. T. U. members who stand by the old or-ganization. He says he believes that the mem-bers who got out will ultimately see the error of their way and come back to the fold.

to keep up.

A man massed Painter Is defendant in two

of the largest lumber firms in Cleveland, is at the Anderson, Mr. Parker says Cleveland is grow-ing rapidly. Buffalo is being left rapidly be-hind, but is making a gallant canal boat effort

a Life Insurance Company in a Month.

-It is reported that Mr. John S. Slagle of Nimick & Co., has accepted the position of President of the Aligheoy Bessemer Steel Company, It is expected that Mr. J. W. Double-day will become Secretary. -G. Seligman Lui and G. Dils Obunny,

total business for the present year will not fall below \$200,000,-New York Tri-

bune, February 1.

When questioned as to the sime and objects of the company Mr. Christy was very reticent. He declared that nothing definite had as yet been settled, and that the company was but in a chrysalis state. "One thing I can say, how-ever," he continued, "We mean to have a per-fectly square deal, or else no deal at all. One individual has been already smashed over a Neville Island project, and we are not going to follow suit. We have made an offer, and everything depends on the acceptation of Fe-jection of the offer by the parties interested." A YOUNG WIFE'S SAD FATE. the one now in use and is expected to be in operation in about six months. The blooming capacity is at present 600 tons, and the new mill will increase it to 1,200 tons.

Running All Ablaze Through a Public Street Until Exhausted.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Minnie Coleman iving on the Brownsville road, was fatally buined while attempting to extinguish an oil lamp by blowing down the chimnsy. The

flames went into the lamp, causing an explosion. The lamp burst, and, the oil scattering over her slothing, was speedily ignited. She rushed into the street in a blaze, crying for assistance, but none had couringe enough to approach her. She fied up'hill toward Mon-astery avenue, where she sank down exhausted. Two men named Larman and Henkel then ap-

proached, and, securing blankets, managed to put out the fire. Mrs. Coleman is but 30 years of age, and will leave a husband and family.

WHERE IS CHARLES REAGAN?

A Stranger in the City Lost From His Boarding House.

Edward Riley, of Spring alley, near Twenty fifth street, reported to the police last night that Charles Reagan, who had been a boarder at Riley's, had mysteriously disappeared. Reagan had only been in the city for two Reagan had only been in the city for two weeks and was unacquainted with the streets. On Sunday night he stepped out of the honse, saying he would be back in a few minutes. He has not been heard of since. He is 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, heavy set, wore long dark curly hair and small brown mustache. He was dressed in a dark gray suit of tweed.

A Victim of the Grip

Miss Edna B, Steele, a pupil at the Eleventh District Normal School, in Butler county, died day before yesterday of the grip. Last evening her body was accompanied to this city by Prin-cipal James E. Morrow, a orother to the Super-intendent of the schools of Allegheny; Prof. John C. Ricketts, of mathematics; Prof. I. N. Moore, of ancient languages, and two friends. The funeral will take place to-morrow forenoon in Allegheny. in Allegheny.

Allegheny, showed a total of 183 deaths during January. Eighteen were caused by typhoid fever, 15 by phthisis, 10 by diphtheria, 2 by acci-LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Citles Condena

for Ready Reading. JOHN O'BRIEN and William Ingram, aged respectively 15 and 16, were arrested in Alle-

A strange case took place in the East, a few days since, in which a Pittsburg man was mgheny yesterday for stealing 500 cigars from Lucas' store on Rebecca street, near Ridge avenue. The boys had broken a window, and entered the store. Two hundred of the stolen cigars have been recovered. terested. The facts in the case are simply that a smart gentloman from Pittsburg represented THE large parochial school building of the

St. Peter's Catholic Church, McKeesport, is rapidly approaching completion. The base-ment will be used by some of the societies of the congregation as a meeting place. Two thousand five hundred dollars will be expended in its furnishment.

HEBMAN ROSSBURG, 45 years of age, who was burned two weeks ago at the Westinghouse machine shop on Smallman street, near Twenty-sixth street, was in such a critical condition ast night that he was removed to the West

Connecting Company, at Woods' Run, fell 20 feet from a rock yesterday afternoon, on the hillside, above Superior street, Allegheny, He suffered slight internal injuries and a

PETER GRIMES, agen of the West Penn Hos-pical from the effects of accidents received, by the former at Mansfield six months ago, and latter at his residence in Pittsburg last

THE expenses of the Bureau of Health for January were \$5,644 55; receipts, \$199 96. The balance in appropriation for this department at the end of the liscal year was \$7 58. YESTERDAY the Board of Viewers assessed

he damages for the grading of Kent alley. legiey Run sewer redicine for the lungs. FRANK BEETNER, aged 13 years had hi

arm painfully injured in one of the Southside lis vesterday while engaged in unlapping a

FIVE cases of scarlatina and three of dip

The Thursday programme has not yet been finally arranged, nor will it be settled until toward the close of the present week. The statement published yesterday that Mr. Carl Retter had declined to conduct the music at the opening ceremony, in consequence of over-short rehearsils, is incorrect. Mr. Retter's refusal was on account of the objection raised to the performance of the "Te Deum" on the ground that it was a sectarian picee; where-upon Mr. Retter stated that so far from being sectarian music, the "Te Deum" has been played by every creed and every class. It appeals directly to the Deity, and no creed can plausibly find fault with its performance. IMPORTANT CONFERENCE TO-NIGHT. The New Library to be Discussed at Meeting This Evening. The Library Conference Committee of All gheny will meet this evening to consider several propositions relating to the disposal of the old and new management of the new library buildings. The result of the meeting cannot be antici-The result of the meeting cannot be antici-pated. It is understood that the City Council will ask the Board of Control to transfer the management and disposal to its hands. The City Property Holders' Committee will meet Monday night, when their sub-committee, which is to confer with the Common Council, will make its report. An Engineer Injured.

PPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

MCKEESPORT, February & -- Edward Griffiths, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was rushed between cars at Bissell station at 6 o'clock to-night and was badly hurt about the breast and abdomen. His injuries, it is feared, will prove fatal. Griffiths is a popular young engineer, and pulls the Bissell accommodation to and from Pittsburg. He was brought to his

home in this city. Finished Yesterday.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL DUQUESNE, February 5,-The work of place

A very good overcoat or ulster to-day, well-made, all sizes, for \$7. The overcoats come in light and dark colors, and the ing the two new batteries of boilers of the Allegheny Bessemer steel plant at this place was completed yesterday. The eight-inch gas ulsters are made plain or with a cape. Price to-day, \$7. P. C. C. C., line of the company's from Grapeville was also completed, and the firm now expects to turn out its full quoto of 1,500 rails per turn. It has Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new several fine gas wells at Grapeville, from which abundant gas is received.

Nothing but Cruel Canards ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH YOUNGSTOWN, February 5 .- The reports pubshed to the effect that Rev. S. R. Frazier was

a raving maniac, by reason of an attack of grip, and had compelled his daughter to play on the plano, while he danced until he fell from ex-haustion, are utterly false. Mr. Carnegie's Braddock Day.

INPECIAL TELEGHAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Come To-Day.

Double-width dress goods, 25c, 25c. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

BLAIR'S PILLS-Great English gout

morrow.

Don't Walt Until Too Late. BRADDOCK, February 5-Mr. Andrew Car But bring the children and have their phonegie will visit Braddock to-morrow with a delegation of the firm for the purpose of inspect-ing the new furnace H. It will be in blast the latter part of next week. tos taken at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Cabinets, \$1

dozen. See Our Pretty Silks. Begins To-Morrow. Evening shades and others. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. MCKEESPORT, February 5.-The 24-inch mill of the National Tube Works, the department B. & B. which turns out the largest wrought iron pipe made in the world, will be put in full operation A column, but mighty little to read. Lots of bargains to get, if you read the display ad., this paper, and then come. Stabbed His Wife, Bougs & Buur Mrs. William McGahan, a young woman who

is the wife of a tailor living on Penn avenue, LADIES never have any dyspepsia after a near Sixteenth street, made information yes terday against her husband for stabbing he with a penkuife. He had not been arrested up wineglass of Augostura Bitters. Sold every-

Challies, Challies, 6%c a vard. DON'T take any chances with a stubborn

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. cold but get rid of it rationally with the help of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a healing Our Grand Spring Opening of Challis Today.

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rheumatic remedy. Sure, prompt and effect-To-day, at Enable & Shuster's,35 Fifth ave.

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MAIN LINE PENNA, R.R. Special prices on Hutchinson, Pierce & Co. Star Waists. Lots marked from \$1 40 to \$1. Lots marked from \$1 down to 75c.

This Company has purchased the exclusive right to sell the writer of the famous springs at cresson, Pa, and are ready to take orders by mai or telephone for the delivery of this water to private residences, banks, offices, hotels and rentaurants. The delivery will be made in cases containing 12 gallons (6 two gallon giass bottles in each case) at \$1.00 per case. Parties demr-ing to use this water will please send in their orders at once, that we may arrange to sarre them promptly, and when ordering please give correct names and address. CRESSON SPRINGS WATER CO., Limited, 10 and 12 Sixth St., Pittsburg. Telephones {SHAW BROS, 1012 [DAVID SHAW & CO., 1005 jail674-TE SIXTH AVENUE DYE WORKS.

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BIBER & EASTON.

with his parents neaf Brushton station, was Penn Hospital. knocked down and instantly killed yesterday afternoon while attempting to board a freight train going west. His body was removed to the morgue, and an inquest will be held to-day at 11 A. M. Another Alleged Speak-Easy.

The Largest Business Ever Witnessed by

The business of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for January exceeds \$21,-000,000, which is more than \$5,000,000 in excess of the amount written in January of the previous year. Its total new business last year amounted to \$175,000,000. The

officers of the company state that, judging from the business in January and the con-dition of the society's agencies throughout the world, it is reasonable to expect that the

A man maked rainter is detendant in two cases of illegal liquor selling before Magistrate McKenna, in which Harry Donovan and Harry Segel are the prosecutors. Painter's alleged place of business is on Liberty, near Twelfth

HAVE cases of the from the East End to the Bureau of Health yesterday. MAYON PEARSON committed a boy named

John Vanners to the workhouse yesterday.

Maurice J. Hickey, 13 years of age, who lived JOHN MCANDREWS, employed by the Ohio PETER GRIMES, aged 51, and Antony Render