### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1990. McKeesport at the time the murder must have been committed." The Coroner pressed her to tell the re-mainder of her story, but she said ahe could not, but was finally induced to proceed. She then gave rambling accounts of fights, clos-ing with the statement: "I once heard Eddie say to his annt, Till have you in the poorhouse inside of a year." With this she stopped, and would not speak further. Constable Piper was put on the stand. His testimony was worthless, but his man-ner of telling it was amusing. He was at once christened by Grant Miller as "Dick Dead-Eye." It took about an hour for him to tell his story, and he treated his andience GAVE HIM HIS FILL NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Montooth's bravery as a soldier and fitness THE CURTAIN DROPS TO INSPECT LIBRARIES. PLOT FOR A PLAY **BOOSTING THE MAJOR** for the position. He also enlivened the meeting with the song "Columbia's Sons FOR MEN. The Allegheny Library Sub-Com Are Free. Leaves for Boston This Morning-Li-Mujor A. B. Hay refuted the pro-verb that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country by Great Romance of Crime. A Discharged Pittsburg and Western Dramatic Reunion of Two Brothers brarian Stevenson and His Colleagues in FOR WOMEN. Brakeman Named Smith Search of Information-The Programme. Who Hadn't Met for 28 Years. Enthusiastic Meeting of E. A. Librarian Stevenson, of the Allegheny pointing to the evidence of the honor accorded the Major. He urged his services to country and party and Allegheny county Library, accompanied by the sub-Commit-tee on Library of the standing committee of Montooth's Friends GOES FOR WOOL AND IS SHORN. FOR CHILDREN. MYERS TO BE TRIED FOR HIS LIFE. BROUGHT ABOUT BY A BLOTTER. claims, as a recommendation. Councils on Public Library, will leave for FRIENDS OF HIS CHILDHOOD Boston this morning at 8 o'clock over the Remarkable Scene Witnessed in the He Dares His Former Superior to Come A. M. Watson, Esq., Major Montooth's law preceptor, gave a few reminisences of the younger days of the Major and told what a bright boy he was. Colonel W. A. Stone and George Elphin-stone, Esq., also gave testimonials as to the spotless character of Allegheny county's condition TO URGE HIS CANDIDACY Pennsylvania Railroad, for the purpose of He Breaks Down During the Inquest and We have just placed on sale a very large and choice assortment of Gent's Outing Shirts, made up from French Flannels, Madras and Zephyra. These are all in choice new patterns, perfect shape and workmanshin, at \$1, \$1 37, \$1 59 and up. See our window display. Postoffice Testerday. Out and Fight Like a Man. inspecting Eastern libraries. It had been Calls for Water. to tell his story, and he treated his audience to all the debates that occurred along the road. A section of his testimony was as folintended to leave this evening, but Chairman Dahlinger, who will officiate as "courier," stated last evening that the start For the Governorship of the Com-THE REQUEST PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO THE EVENT NOW BEING CELEBRATED MISSJONES ADDS A THRILLING CHAPTER "courier," stated last evening that the start would be made Sunday morning in order to have the whole of Monday in Boston. Those who comprise the party are Messrs. Charles W. Dahlinger, William M. Steven-son, George J. Lappe, A. C. Groetzinger and Adam Ammon. Mr. Edwin Lare is a mem-ber of the sub-committee, but iound him-self unable to devote so much time to the trip and Mr. Adam Ammon goes in his stead. Mr. Arthur Kennedy, chairman of the sub-committee, is already in the east and lows: "I says to the doctor, says I, this is a compromising position for an officer of the law. To my mind this is a case of murder. It is shrouded with mystery, and we must fathom it. I doesn't care to handle dead people, and specially wimmen folks, but monwealth of Pennsylvania. candidate. Warden Wright, of the penitentiary, said: "He was a manly boy, is a manly man, an honest man, and I know of no man whom I would consider it more of an honor The postoffice corridor has witnessed many There was blood spilled in the Pittsburg HOSIERY The curtain rose again yesterday on the and Western depot, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. About 3 o'clock the quiet old a curious scene, but none stranger than one For ladies and children, fast black with fancy tops at 25c and 30c. Fast black Lisie Hoslery, 40c and 50c. Slik Hoslery, in black and colors, 75c to \$2 75. A PLAIN LETTER FROM DALZELL omance of tragedy at McKeesport, and anwhich was yesterday enacted within its other scene of that drams in real life was place was the scene of a battle royal between walls. enacted. The whole population of the city Trainmaster Reese and a brakeman by the to vote for than Major E. A. Montooth." W. D. Porter, Esq., added his tribute to the many already given the Major. Most G. A. R. men and many civilians you jest make the examination and I'll see that the law protects you. I admit that I made a mistake in not buntin' for clews and Manufacturers and mechanics, profeswere anxious spectators. It seemed as it name of John Smith. General Manager know George T. Luttrell, of Allegheny. sional men, public officials and politicians. GENTS' NIGHT SHIRTS every person who possibly could get there McDonald, of the road, took a hand in the Although born in Raleigh, S. C., Mr. merchants and millionaires crowded and Extra value at 75c. Plaited front Musila Night Shirts at 85c. Night Shirts with white and colored embroidery, cut very full and long, and in every respect first class as to material and workmanship, \$1. revolvers, but the critical situation for once threw me off my guard, but I'll never let Broadax Smith was called out and in a fight, too, in so far as he tried to part the was out on the streets. Luttrell followed the fortunes of the the sub-committee, is aiready in the east and telegraphed Mr. Dahlinger that he would meet the party in Boston. So far as at present known the programme of the trip is as follows: On Monday and mixture of seriousness and humor, testified to the faith of the African race to the Recrushed into Common Council Chamber last The inquest held by Coroner McDowell, combatants, for which well-meant interfermy merve desert me again." Drs. Black and Wiggins then testified re-garding the autopsy and showed the fatal bullet. John Topper, a gunsmith, gave ex-pert testimony as to the force a 38-caliber North during the war, and lost evening, overflowed into the reception room his right arm on the field of Antietam. He now resides in the West End with his son-in-law, E. L. Evans, the ence he received a stinging blow in the face, while it did not bring out all the testimony, publican party and their preferences for Major Montooth. Messrs. Charles Jahn, Sheriff McCandless and Select Council Chamber, filled the stairshed sufficient light to enable the jury to delivered by Smith, the brakeman. ways and eddied and surged across the hold James Edward Myers for court, on a At this stage of the affray, which occurred MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. rotunds and clear out upon Smithfield street. and H. F. Davis, who had been appointed a committee to hunt up Major Montooth and bring him before the meeting, reported that they had learned he was addressing a charge of murdering his aunt, Miss Elizawell-known grocer, and being in comfort-able circumstances, is enabled to spend his Tuesday the large public library o Boston will be thoroughly inspected on the staircase leading from the Anderson Our Unlaundried Shirts at \$1 each, or three for \$2.75 is probably the best value ever offered. These are made expressly for us out of the very best material, with hand-made button holes, re-inforced back and front. They are pronounced by all buyers as the perfection of shape and fin-iab. Common Council Chamber was packed, and cartridge would have. As the ball had gone clear through the body, he thought the pistol must have been discharged close to beth Douglass. The desperate attempts Several of the party have personal letters from mutual friends to Librarian Green, street entrance to the offices on the second later days peace ully. Yesterday afternoon the stalwart veteran floor of the building, the trainmaster was kneeling on the brakeman's breast and it would not hold one-fourth of those who made by the defense to get the young man were eager to participate in the meeting. out of the clutches of the law were evistrolled into the postoffice, which happened to be full of people, and proceeded to write a note, with his remaining arm, at one of the desks. While thus engaged, he noticed behind him a tall, swarthy man, whose long, black mustache and slouched hat had from mutual friends to Librarian Green, who receives \$10,000 a year for what he knows. It is expected that much profitable information in regard to the eataloguing and handling of books will be derived in the Boston Free Library, now esteemed as being the best in the country. The com-mittee will return to New York on Thes-day might end unt in Wachardow of the meeting in Fayette county. The resolutions presented by Mr. Marshall were then ap-Miss Douglass. punching the latter's head in the most scientific manner. General Manager Mo-Donald called his private detective to his assistance, and the two succeeded in stop-ping the fight, in which Smith had had denced by missing witnesses; one had The occasion had been advertised as a lo FIGHTING WAS FREQUENT. cal boom for the Gubernatorial candidacy of changed her statement since the day before, h. Our laundried shirts embrace all the new proved. Major E. A. Montooth, and the friends of The meeting adjourned shortly before 11 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw both gave while still another was so scared that she o'clock, first empowering the chairman to ap-point the committees necessary to a permanent ideas, among which we call attention to plaited fronts and satin stripe P. K.'s at \$1. corroborative testimony. They said fights between Miss Douglass and Myers had the callant Major were out in force. feared even to return home. Shortly after So'clock the Young Men's very much the worst of it. Meanwhile two officers had been attracted The prisoner, though calm and dignified, been frequent. Noue of the other witnesses were present, and the case was given to the jury. Inside of five minates they returned the following point the committees becausary to a permanent organization for the purpose of furthering Major Montooth's casedidacy, and also to arrange for the transportation of a citizens' delegation to the State Convention. something of a Southern air. This person seemed very anxious to succeed Mr. Luttrell at the desk, all the other places being taken Republican Tariff Club marched in headed broke down once, when the clothes of his dead aunt, with the tell-tale bullet holes in them were shown in evidence. He then Boys' Star Flannel Waists at \$1 to \$2 are the perfection of fit and comfort. Also chints and percale waists in new ideas and designs. day night, and put in Wednesday at the Astor Library. Thursday will be spent at the by the large crowd which had gathered in front of the entrance and witnessed the best by the Major A. E. Montooth Band. In front Brooklyn Free Library and Academy of Sciences building. On Friday morning the party will sally forth in Baltimore to in-spect the Enoch Pratt Free Library, of which Mr. Carnegie has such a high opinion. of the club was carried the banner raised at asked for a glass of water, and was much part of the fight. They went upstairs, and Harrisburg immediately after the State conexceed for a ginss of water, and was much overcome. At other times his face twitched nervously, and whenever some statement was made that argued against his innocence he would grind his teeth hard together, until verdict: Miss Margaret Douglass, aged about 52 years, was found dead in the yard of her residence, Donglass plan of lots, Becond ward, McKees-port, on Thursday, May 15, 1890, about 1 o'clock P. M. From all the evidence the jury finds that death was dide to a gunshot wound in the right thigh, received between 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock P. M. And we further find that the nephew, James E. Myers, was then and there at the time said wound was received, and we further believe said gunshot was fired by his band. verdict: a few minutes after reappeared, accompa-nied by Mr. McDonald, Mr. Reese and Smith. MET AFTER MANY YEARS. vention of 1886, bearing the inscription, "Major E. A. Montooth for Governor in Men's fancy stripe Balbriggan Underwear at 75c. English Balbriggan Underwear at 50c. Gauze Underwear at 25c. 50c. 75c. Medium-weight Wool Underwear at 50c. 75c. d. Medium-When the old soldier had carefully blotted, enveloped and directed his letter, SECRETARY CARR RESIGNS 1890, and Allegheny county good for 20,000 His Position on the Allegheny County Demo Mr. Dahlinger favors squeezing in a flying trip to Washington, in order to secure the benefit of the ripe judgment and long experience of Librarian Spofford, of the he turned away. Then the man with the NOT A PRETTY SIGHT. cratic Committee. the veins stood out on his forehead. majority." big hat squared up at the deak. Scarcely The latter was not beautiful to look at. had he done so than he turned sharply round and gave the departing veteran a P. M. Carr, Secretary of the Democratic Both of his eyes were closed up, his nose was knocked out of shape, and he was cov-ered with blood from head to foot. The trainmaster had hardly a scratch to show, THE INQUEST BEGUN. Ladies' Black Silk Underwear. Black Lisie nd Cotton Underwear at 50c and 75c. FORCED TO BE A CANDIDATE. experience of Librarian Spofford, of the Congressional Library, Mr. Stevenson looks At 2:30 the inquest was commenced, in the msgnificent Council chamber in the Mo-Keesport town hall. Coroner Heber Mc-County Executive Committee, has put his The meeting was called to order by Capmighty thump between the shoulders. resignation into the hands of Chairman tain C. W. Batchelor, who said he never "I reckon your name's Luttrell?" he er-MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. apon Mr. Spofford as a literary oracle and Watson, to take effect immediately. saw a man so unanimously indorsed as while Mr. McDonald's upper lip was Dowell sat as judge. On his right was the prisoner, in charge of County Detective Beltzhoover and Detective Gilkinson. On the left were the jurors, and ays that he expects to secure very valuable Fine Cambric, lace trimmed gowns, \$1 50 to 6. Corset Covers, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 35, up. Neither Mr. Carr, nor his counsel, Mr. Mr. Luttrell looked at the excitable Major Montooth. The Major, he said, was information from him. The trip will be rushed through as fast as is compatible with The prisoner heard the verdict without a slightly cut from the blow he had accidentally received in try-ing to separate the men. The policeman speaker for a moment, and then, with a reminiscence of his boyhood's home, an-Brennen, would assign a reason, but the resignation is supposed to be in some way a candidate because it was forced on him four years ago when he allowed his name to tremor, and held out his hands for the irons. On the way down to the Hotel White be-SPRING JACKETS AND WRAPS. the objects to be attained, and no time will ing to separate the men. The policeman wanted to call a patrol wagon, but neither Mr. McDonald nor Mr. Reese wanted to undergo that ordeal, and they were allowed to walk to the Mayor's office. Besides they went along voluntarily, Smith being the only man under arrest. The latter, how-ever, was so much used up that he sould hardly signd. The patrol wagon had to be ruled by circumstances connected with Mr. wered, "I reckon it is." Stockinet Jackets, low, medium and fine grades, Corkscrew, Diagonals and fancy weaves in all newest shapes for ladies and misses. Take elevator for Cloak Room. tween 3,000 and 4,000 people were gathered go before the convention at Harrisburg for the auditorum was crowded with witnesses be consumed in useless expeditions. It is "So's mine," said the stranger, "and blank blank it, I thought I was the only Lieutenant Governor, and he is now a candidate because of the evidences in his Carr's contest for the seat in Councils, to get a sight of him. One of the missing witnesses was John I. Kuhn, Cashier of the First National Bank, hoped to return by next Saturday evening. and some of the immediate friends of the acwhich will soon come to a head. cused young man. The people would have crowded in, but were held back by the one of the name left in America." HOW TO BEAT THE BACES. favor and the pledges then given to his He then took a card from his pocket and police. Though shut out, they remained in a body in front of the town hall, and waited friends. Further, he said, why should not this demand be made for Allepheuy county. OUT BOOMING THE MAJOR. or McKeesport. The story behind his being called is that the bank had a note signed by resented it to his new acquaintance. The An Alleghenian's Winning Combination The M. P. G. Did Not Meet Because th there four long hours for the verdict. The attorneys for Myers were also present. They are John S. Robb, Newlin Brothers and W. ard read: It has worked for the Republican party for Myers for a considerable amount. It was Weish Rarebit and Dreams. ALAN C. LUTTRELL, Birmingham, Ala. Now it was Mr. George Luttrell's turn to cry out. "Alan Luttrell" he cried. "That was the name of my father and brother. I am George T. Luttrell-" "My God!" the Southerner exclaimed. "Were you born in South Carolina?" Of course, the old soldier was here there ALAN C. LUTTRELL, overdue, and notice had been served on Wednesday. Myers said he would have hardly stand. The patrol wagon had to be called for him. The story which led up to the fight is as follows: On Thursday atternoon John Smith was discharged from the service of the Pittsburg and Western road for intem-perance, it is alleged. Yesterday he called at the offices of the company to get what pay was coming to him. The Superintendent at New Castle Junction was telegraphed for the man's time, but he was away from his office at the time and Smith was told to come again to-day and get his 34 or 36 years and has never yet received Members Were All at the City Hall. hardly stand. The patrol wagon had to be BIBER & EASTON, A well-known Alleghenian has become a any State office, except a Supreme Court The M. P. G. met last night at Union firm believer in dreams. In the office in A. Challoner. W. L. Douglass was the first witness. He the money on Thursday, and, it is alleged, it was on that note that the summons was Justiceship. Veteran Legion Hall. When the roll was Captain Batchelor called on Mayor Gourwhich he spends his business hours are lev. Chairman of the Committee on Organi-mation, for a report. The Mayor on behalf of the committee presented the name of James B. Scott for President of the meetcalled 67 members were present. It was an-As a cousin of Miss Margaret Douglass, He had also helped to fight the Douglass 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. issued. Whether the death of the old lady several sporting enthusiasts, who, for several nounced that the First Relief was absent, as was caused by a fight over this affair is one weeks past have been earnestly discussing the myl7-TTSSu the members desired to attend the Montooth will case for them, by which they secured of the questions that are now puzzling the merits of the horses entered in the Brooklyn indorsement meeting at City Hall. detectives' heads. their fortunes. His cousin was 52 years old. ing and a list of Vice Presidents as pub-The entire meeting then adjourned to the hall. The M. P. G. is the political associa-Of course, the old soldier was born there Handicap. On Monday night the young He had not visited her for five years. He could not tell how much the estate was worth, and did not know much about his Ξ and of course this was his brother, whom he had not met since the war broke up their HE MUST KEEP OUIET. man took a light lunch of Welsh rarebit, ished yesterday morning. Mr. Scott was introduced to the meeting tion of Union veterans. The attorneys for the defense were interand then went to bed. Strange to say, he The attorneys for the delense were inter-viewed yesterday. They say there is not enough evidence to convict Myers if he keeps quiet. Attorney Robb said the case would be fought on the ground that the shooting was accidental. He said no one who wished to commit murder would inflict such a wound. He would neither affirm nor deny that the shot was fired by Myers. different sides of the great fight. and test them on different sides of the great fight. cousin's history. Mrs. Emma Beck was then called. On as the ex-Dictator of Johnstown, and said MARSHELL an ocean vessel which was overlaken by a storm, the ship was wrecked, and after several hours of suspense, he finally found HE GOT & JOB AT LAST. was told to come again to-day and get his money. It is claimed that he was very insolent to the officers of the company ever that the demonstration was a materialization her the Coroner had depended for some startling evidence, but he was disappointed. On Friday she had said to a man that fights of the septiment of this community that A DRAMATIC CLIMAX. A Ten-Years' Struggle of a Profession Western Pennsylvania means business. Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., presented the It was like the windup of a melodrama t = several hours of suspense, he innity found himself the sole survivor of passengers and crew, and cast away on a desert island. The dream was very vivid and impressed the young man. The next night he ate another Weish rarebit for lunch, and the vision was repeated, and he was again shipwrecked and since his discharge, and that it was evidently Man to Obtain Employment. see the two old fellows shake hands and call his intention to come to blows with one of them, namely, General McDonald. The latter, however, paid no more attention to Smith than if he had been a block of wood. following resolutions: Resolved, That in presenting the name of Major E. A. Montooth, for nomination to the office of Governor of the State, we need neither to explain nor to apologize. For 40 years he has lived in the eve of this community; he was born and reared to manbood in our midst, and his life and record are familiar to all. Stainless in his personal and pro-fessional character, honored and honorable in all private and public relations, and although a life long and zealous Republican, devoting his means, time, and his best years and gifts to the promedion of his party, so liberal and generous to opponents as to win their warm regard and confidence; a good schelar, an accomplished lawyer, a brave a faithful soldier curing all the bitter struggie of the nation for its life, we foel hop-ored in presenting his name to the convention for its and fraces confident that his next life had been numerous between Miss Douglass and James Myers. She had also said that following resolutions: He was dusty and tired-looking when he each other brother once again. They kept up the hand shaking as long that spectators got interested, and then, in stentorian tones, the Southern brother told the story of the entered the Central station last night in Eddie, as Myers was called, had carried out his threat. The man to whom this was THE CASH GROCER, search of a lodging. His clothing was was fired by Myers. In the meantime, Detective Gilkinson is soiled and torn and it would be base flattery told was subpænsed as a witness, but yes-terday could not be found. When Mrs. CAUSE OF THE QUARREL. 28 years parting and the strange reunion. "I never saw him since before the working on the case. Although it is claimed in McKeesport that the tather of Myers is dead, the detective claims he is still living, and expects some developments = cast away. The Alleghenian mentioned his dream to his fellow employes and they were at once struck by a coincidence. The dreamer had been cast away twice, and Castaway II was a short horse in the Brooklyn Handicap. The yong man although not a betting to say he had a disreputable appearance. reunion. "I never saw him since before the war, sir," he said, "until this blanked bit of blotting paper"—here he held up the pa-per on which the veteran had blotted his Smith called yesterday at the office of Train Master Beese and received his pay. Smith claimed that he had \$21 more coming Beck gave her testimony she said she never heard of any trouble, and never heard He bowed humbly and yet with an air of dignity to Inspector McAleese as he made WILL SAVE YOU MONEY James Myers make any threats. She was a frequent visitor at the house. She was known his errand. along that line of investigation. The remains of Miss Douglass will be to him than the sum he was given. Mr Reese paid no attention to him, and kept on writing at his desk as if no one else was in the room. Smith then went to General Manager McDonald's office, which is two etter-"told me that his name was Luttrell. When questioned as to his profession the a frequent visitor at the house. She was there when the body was examined by Dr. Wiggins. James Myers had said to her that he had lost his all. She said he wept bitterly, and then he had gone to see an un-And from that we found out the rest. I'll buried on Monday afternoon. The Rev. A. J. Young, of the Second U. P. Church, will The young man, although not a betting man, finally determined to back his dream stranger told a tale which shows how diffi-And from that we found out the rest. I'll keep that paper till I die." And then the two old boys trotted out to cult it is for some classes of labor to obtain conduct the ceremony. In the excitement over the Douglass case for \$10 at 15 to 1, Castaway II, surprised steady and renumerative employment. He elebrate the great event in a stiff jorum. dertaker. When further questioned she stated that there never was but one revolver the knowing ones and won the race, and the dreamer was ahead \$150. said: "Gentlemen, I have been playing in the John Cross affair was almost overlooked. Nothing new was developed in it. V'ith all their efforts nothing more can be learned than that he was found dead, with his breast crushed. His remains will be buried very hard luck for over nine years, and I have been unable to obtain an engagement, although I am a specialist in my line." "Well, what is your line?" caked the In-The moral of this story is: If you want to beat the races you must go to sleep on a ered in presenting his name to the convention for its suffrages, confident that his past life warrants our belief, that his election would re-dound to the prosperity and honor of our be-MARY DORNHUF'S SAD STORY. n the house, although on Friday she stat

A SURFEIT OF GENERALS.

ben Mr. Marshall had read the resolutions, he said he had no word of condemnation for the other candidates, but what other candidate can present his claim with 20,000 indorsers behind him a unit. "Our candidate," he added, "is only a mere major, but it was earned on the field of battle. Generals, by the way, are as plentiful in Pennsylvania as colonels in Kentucky. If the Republican party was wise it would take a man without a spot on his life, so that when they cutered the field their hosts would not have to defend their leader." Colonel W. D. Moore seconded the resolu-

"I have traveled all over the United the stranger, without noticing the interrun tion, "and although I have received flatter ing offers, but always, alss, in the future berg, the woman who was first on the scene of the murder. She had seen James Myers tense, I have failed to get employment." "What is your profession?" again de-maded the Inspector, while a dozen more police officials crowded around to hear the answer. "A few days ago," calmly proceeded the stranger, "the clouds of night began to dead. break and I saw the dawning of a glorious day. In two weeks, gentlemen, I return to work at my chosen profession and all my troubles will be over."

seen Miss Douglass milking in the morn-ing at her home, but later said she could not see the house because the trees were too thick.

this afternoon.

Ill-Treated by Her Father, She Runs Away Welsh rarebit lunch.

A peculiar case was brought up before

Alderman Kerr, of the Fifteenth ward, yes-

terday by Superintendent M. J. Dean, of

of the Anti-Cruelty Society, who made an

information charging Mrs. Metz, of Thirty-

ninth street, with harboring a child in her

house contrary to law. The information

set forth that Mrs. Metz had taken charge

of and was unwilling to part with Mary

Dornhuf, aged 14 years, who has been at

Mrs. Mets's house for about three weeks. After making the information Mr. Dean and Constable Mc Wharter proceeded to the

house of Mrs. Metz to take charge of the

menced to abuse her, and placed her in a house at Brush Creek which was inhabited

entirely by men. She ran away from this house and came to

money she had, and left her. The girl then became afraid that he would roturn, and

left the house. In some manner which the girl would not tell she got in the house of Mrs. Mets.

After hearing the girl's story Mr. Dean sent the girl to the house on Forty-third street, but will make a further disposition of

MURDERER SMITH IS SANE.

the Pardon Board.

him in the face, knocking him down

Chambers was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a hearing Wednesday.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS FOR HIM.

Visitor to Pittsburg Who Comes Solah

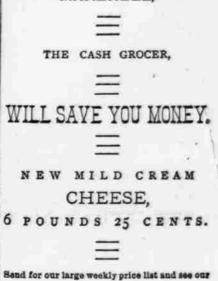
to Enjoy Himself.

Edgar Watts, the well-known iron manu-

From Home and Finds Work-He Takes Her Wages-She Faints at Bight of Off-

FOR FAVORS RECEIVED.

Manager McDonald's office, which is two doors from the trainmaster's, on the same floor. Mr. McDonald was busy writing when Smith entered. The latter began to state his case, as the story goes, in the most insolent manner imaginable, and freely cussing the whole company. Without look-ing up, Mr. McDonald told his elerk to call the trainmaster as ha had nothing to do the trainmaster, as he had nothing to do with th presently, and told Smith to leave the building or he would have him arrested, whereupon the way replied: "You are a \_\_\_\_\_ coward, and I would just like to get a chance to knock you down. Come on down stairs and I'll do it, anyhow." Mr. Reese, who is a big, muscular man, asid he would not fight a man of Smith's moral caliber, but would kick him down stairs, it he did not leave the room and the building that instant. Smith then went out, and Mr. Reese followed him down stairs. They had just reached the first landing when Smith turned NOTE. An elegant panel picture given to each customer next Saturday uddenly and struck the man behind him a



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tions in a warm eulogy of the Major, whom, he said, was a man that even a Democrat could vote for. Mayor Gourley at this point read the following communication from Hon. John Dalgeli:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S., WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16, 1890.

W. S. Brown, Esq., Temporary Chairman, Etc., Pitusburg:

DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your letter of the like instant. In answer let me say that I cheerfully respond to your call, and that any service I can render toward securing this nom-ination will be to me a labor of love. If I could sleet my friend Major Montosth Gov-ernor of Penasylvania, his election would al-mady he ancured. ready be secured. He is eminently a fit man for the place. He

He is eminently a fit must for the place. He is a clean man with a spotless rejunction. None other need hops for success. Our candidate must be not only of pure character, he must also be of pure reputation. There must be no stain in his record, in fact, or even by sus-plenon. We cannot afford a defensive cam-pleter. The times do not admit of it. A RFOTLERS MAN.

Ed Montooth's banner is pure white. could follow it with onthusiasing under it would follow it with enthusiasmi under it every Republican in Permsylvania, young and edd, can fall into line. He illustrates the possi-bilities of American citizenship. No accident of birth or connection has secured him his place. He comes from the common people. He has howed ble own way, and stands at the front because the qualities of integrity, in-dustry, honesty of purpose, willing-ness to serve his kind and to serve them for the morit of service alone, brought him there. Upon the wise and timely recogni-tion of this proposition. I believe, dupends our success in the next Gubernatorial cam-paign.

palgn. tooth was a soldier, fearless and true, Montroth was a soldier, fearloss and true, when the nation needed defonders. For us he ventited the hazard of his life them he descrees our crown of hence how, Montroth stands for Allegheau county-Re-publican always joyal always with a loyalty divalrie and answerving, she leads the Repub-lican column, and yot with all she has had poor recognition. In brains and character she has never been behind; in reward the fares poorly. Let her assert hereif now. The word, put Montroth on your banner; het us declare for government of the recepte by the people in Fenusytania with Ed Mon-tooth as the champion of the declara-tions and at Harnshurg in Jone next het is demand that he lead the Republican houss to a victory in the coming campaign; and

house to a victory in the coming campaign; and count me an humble private in the fight, will-ing to take my place and assume any burden that may contribute to the common end. Very respectfully yours, JOHN DALZELL

BAVE OLD WESTMORELAND.

BAVE OLD WERTMORELAND. This was followed by a communication from Mr. A. D. Scorer, of the firm of A. D. Scorer & Sons, in which he says: I am for Montooth because he is not only the port of any man, but because he is the choice of the masses, and the people are al-ways right. His nomination would not only strengthen the Republican pixty, but world insure the election of a Republican Gevernor and carry victory into many doubt-ful counties, such, for instance, as old West-meriand, and as a voter in that county I know he is the only conditions who and carry its anist a strong. Democratic candidate. The Republicans of Pennsyvania would act visely and other consultes, by nominating E. A. Mon-south, the popular choice for Governor. General A. L. Pearson spoke against the

General A. L. Pearson spoke against the brass band playing in the next room, and carnestly referred to Major Montoonth's sernext room, and for the Republican party since boybood and his gallantry as a soldier. Furthermore, it was time Allegheav county secured recognit

Major A. M. Brown also eulogized Major Montooth, speaking o' him as the ablest, purest and best man that could be selected om the ranks for the office. His matchles fitness, great ability, unstained purity and unparalleled popularity presaged victory if nominated. The Bey, Colonel Danks spoke of Major

"But what is your profession?" excitedly chorused the anxious audience. "I am a census enumerator, gentlemen.

CONTROLLER MORROW SAYS NO.

Police Mugistrates Have No Legal Right to Remit Fines.

eral times.

A BUZZ OF EXCITEMENT.

WHEN LAST SERN.

"The last time I saw Miss Douglass," she continued, "was on Thursday, between 12 and 1 o'clock. I was going to McKeesport, and I saw her standing in the front door. She was talking to some man. He was a big man. I could not tell what he looked like. I then saw her leave and go back to the chicken house.

City Controller Morrow has prepared a statement which he will submit to Mayor identified them. All this time Myers was becoming more Gourley to-morrow in connection with the nervous, and as the witness pointed out the builet holes he was completely overcome, and sinking back in his chair, called for reforms in police methods recently inaugurated by His Honor. The Mayor wanted to know whether police magistrates had a legal water. Mrs. Eisenberg also stated that during this time Myers did not appear affected, and had to be brought from the stable every time he was wanted.

right, after imposing a fine upon a culprit, to atterward remit the penalty. The Controller answers this question with a most emphatic "No." The substance of his opinion is to the effect that Police Magistrates are appointed under powers granted by the Commor wealth, and they are there-tore, in a measure, officers of the State, and are subject, in the matter of sentences, to the same regulations governing county Judges. A Judge or a Police Magistrate ean suspend a sentence, but once passed it stands, and the power to lighten or remit the sentence lies wholly and solely in the

Pardon Board. The question was raised by Mayor Gourley on learning that it was not an uncom mon practice among police magistrates to fine a prisoner in open coult, and afterwards return the amount of the fine. It is probable that this practice will now be

### stopped. NOTHING CAN YET BE DONE

Toward Settling Up the Various Shoes-

borger Bequest Disputes. Mrs. J. M. Shoenberger is still in town. Yesterday she had an interview with General Fitzhugh, executor of her late hus-

given later in court. "I was a domestic in Miss Douglaus" band's will. By the laws of New York Btate none of Mr. Shoenberger's bequests can be handed over to the legatess for a year "I was a domestic in Miss Douglass' house," she said, "and I left there about two months ago. My home is at Irwin station. I lived with Miss Douglass all last summer. There was a man named Lyman Mock roomed there, and Miss Douglass, James Myers and myself were the only other occupants of the house. There were numerous fights there. Miss Douglass fought both with me and with Eddie. The two otten fought. She would get angry with him for the way be spent money. He went with girls she did not want him to be with. He would buy presents for girls, and subsequent to the date of the will. Consequently, nothing can now be done in the way of settling the disputes that have arisen from the matter.

A CARD

## From the Singer Sewing Machine Company,

Editor Dispatch: DEAR SIR-Since the fire which recently occurred at our works in Elizabeth, N. J., we have received numerous offers of new sites for a factory, and many people whom time is of great value, are going to trouble and expense in getting up offers of special inducements and concessions, will you per-mit us to use your columns in making such a statement as will save our friends and rep-resentatives from any further anxiety or trouble on this score. No essential part of the machinery neces-

sary to produce complete machinery usede-stroyed. We are to-day turning out a full quota of all our regular and special ma-chines, and filling all orders in regular

We are already rebuilding the comparatively small section of the building which was damaged (all buildings save that one being untouched) and we are rapidly replacing the machinery for needles and accessories which was destroyed. Even of these we shall have

a sufficient supply to fill all orders. We therefore expect to carryon our works without material interruption just where they are, and any present attempt to remove the chicken house. "I left the house two months ago, because Eddie said he did not want to have any-body around. He made his aunt do what-ever he soft. Lyman Mock was down in would cause more inconvenience than the fire.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

AN OLD MAN'S STORY. FIRST AT THE SCENE. She was followed by Mrs. Mary Eisen-He is Homeless, bot Says He Has Been the

Victim of Fraud.

drive home shortly after 12 o'clock. It Francis Quinn, an aged and homeless would not take more than two minutes to wanderer, was sent to the Poor Farm yesdrive from her house to the home of Miss terday by the Department of Charities. He Douglass. It was about half an hour later is 75 years old, and says that he has a son, when he came and told her his aunt was Jehn Quinn, an iron worker, living on Main street, Seventeenth ward, but a very thor-Here the prisoner began to get nervous, ough search by the Charities Department failed to find him. The old man's mind is of the house. It was in such a position that a person sitting in it could not help not quite clear, and very little definite in-

formation could be gotten from him. He first came to Chief Elliott's office sev-eral weeks ago and told the same story of but see where the dead woman was lying. I got the body into bed, and while carry-ing her I saw some blood, but did not say anything until after the doctor arrived. I his son on Main street. While the son was being looked for the old man was arrested allowed the nephew and Constable Piper to decide that she died of heart disease." She then described the examination of and committed to jail as a vagrant, a -punthe body and the subsequent revelations. Then the clothes were shown her and she

and committed to jail as a vagrant, a spun-ishment that has been inflicted on him sev-eral times since. They next heard of him yesterday through the jail officials. Quinn states that some years ago he owned property in Mulberry alley, which was placed in the hands of an attorney for sale. The property was disposed of, but Quinn says that when affairs were closed up he had neither property nor money value.

### STRUCK BY A BOOM.

# A Number of New Dwellings Going Up in the

Seventeenth Ward.

time he was wanted. Mrs. A. R. Nelson, who lives about 200 yards from the Douglass residence, said she had seen two men walking past her house from the direction of the Douglass house, Beventeenth Ward. A building boom seems to have struck the Beventeenth ward yesterday, permits for 17 dwellings in that district being issued by the Building Inspector. C. E. Jones will build 14 two-story bricks, costing \$2,000 shortly after 12 o'clock on Thursday. She did not know either of them. She had not build 14 two-story bricks, costing \$2,000 heard any shot fired. B. Eisenborg and Miss Lizzle Eisenberg each, on Plummer street, seven on each side; both gave corroborative testimony. The latter said Myers did not send for a doctor William Whyte will sreet a two-story brick to cost \$2,450 on Forty-sixth street; J. M. until after the request had been made sev-Weist a three-story brick to cost \$5,900, on Forty-third street, and C. F. Klopper a two-story brick to cost \$4,250, on Main street, W. J. Zahnelser has the contracts for all of Bo far the inquest had been ordinarily

these buildings. H. F. Olnhauser took out a permit for a Bo far the inquest had been ordinarily quiet, but there was a stir of excitement when the name of Miss Nellie Jones was called, and a sweet-faced little girl of 17 years walked inside the railing. Hhe was plainly afraid to look at the prisoner, and two-story brick dwelling, to cost \$2,000, at the head of South Thirteenth street.

IT WILL BE A BIG EXCURSION.

trembled all over. Every now and then she would hesitate, and a wiid, seared look Amorican Mechanics Preparing to Go to would come into her eyes. On the assur-ance of protection by Coroner McDowell she Chicago in June,

proceeded to tell her tale, but even then half A meeting of American Mechanics inof her terrible story was withheld, to be terested in the trip to the National Council in Chicago, next month, was held at the office of The American, Smithfield street. last night. The committee on transportation reported that the lowest rate that can be guaranteed now is \$9, with a possibility of it being reduced to \$7 50.

opinion is also held by the jail officials. Attorney McElroy will to-morrow make a last effort to save his client's neck. He has secured a number of affidavits from colored acquaintances of Smith, and will present them to the Pardon Board, which meets at Harrisburg on Monday evening and make a last appeal for clemency. It is expected that at least 1,000 persons will go from Allegheny county and possibly a larger number. Another meeting will be BEATEN UP IN A STORE. held next Saturday night.

> William Lovett, a Colored Man, Says Hi Was Assaulted in a Store. William Lovett, a colored brickiayer,

her after the hearing.

False Alarm That Bet the Coroner and who lives on Arthur street, made an infor the Police to Work. mation before Alderman Rohe yesterday charging John Chambers, of the firm o

with. He would buy presents for girls, and that would make her angry. Once I saw him hit her with his fist. On another occasion I saw him throw a chair at her. This time they were fighting over some The police authorities were notified last evening that Edward Tucker, colored, had died at No. 5 Smallman alley from injuries "One Sunday she came running home from church. She said Eddie had chased her on the hill, and had shot at her. There were three revolvers in the house. Two of received from George Day, another colored man, during a fight on Friday morning. Inspector McAleese at once notified the Coroner and sent out officers to hunt Day. them were big oues, and the other was small. Eddle generally carried one of the An officer was sent to Tucker's house to inquire more fully into the circumstances of the fight and to secure witnesses. A few big ones. I also saw him throw stones at his aunt last summer. minutes later he returned and announced that Tucker was alive and on a fair road to "The last time I saw Miss Douglass," she

TUCKER WAS NOT DEAD

Another Blow at the Speak Rapies.

recovery.

acturer of Cumberland Gap, is staying at Internal Revenue Collector Warmcastle is going aftersplaces where liquor is sold without a United States license. He will employ an officer to look after this matter.

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Gratitude Expressed by the Secret the Johnstown Schools.

State Vice Councillor Stephen Collins, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., has received a letter from Secretary D. J. Jones, of the Johnstown School Board, acknowledging the receipt of \$1,171 88 of the funds raised by the order in this city for the schools of the flooded district of the Conemaugh Valley. Mr. Jones writes: "Your financial help and cheering words of encouragement, touching the immediate future of our schools, re ceived from you personally, and from resi-dent members of the order, came to us at a time when they were most needed and most

girl and to arrest Mrs. Metz. When they reached the house and informed Mrs. Metz appreciated." The Jr. O. U. A. M. contributed in all and the girl of the object of the call, the girl fainted and was only brought to after an \$2,271 88, and the funds were divided as fol-lows: Johnstown, \$1,171 88; Woodvale, \$350; Millvale, \$250; Cambria, \$250; Mor-rillville, \$150; Cooperdule, \$100. hour's work. She then said she was straid they had come to have her sent to the Beform School Mrs. Mets and the girl were taken to Alder

### WILL BE SETTLED SHORTLY.

man Kerr's office, where the former fur nished bail for a hearing to-morrow. Th nished ball for a hearing to-morrow. The girl then told a portion of her story. She said her mother was dead, but ber father lived at Brush Creek, on the Pittsburg and Western Ballroad. After the death of her mother, the girl stated, her father com-Favorable Conferences Held by the Tinner Yesterday.

The striking tinners are likely to get to work about Tuesday. The executive committees of the Master Tinners' Association and of Local Union No. 12 held a conference in an office on Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon and discussed the situation. The committees agreed that \$2 50 should be

the minimum wages, but they could arrive at no conclusion on the remainder of the The committees will report back to their respective organizations to-morrow evening and another conference will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when it is ex-pected the difficulty will be permanently settled.

Local Union No. 12 distributed \$500 among the strikers yesterday alternoon as strike benefits.

Knights Templar to Assist in Unveiling the Garfield Monument.

One More Appeal for Mercy Will be Made to Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, has decided to participate in the W. H. Smith, the colored murderer who unveiling of the Garfield Montament in has been under sentence of death, will probably hang on June 26, Drs. Ayres Cleveland on Memorial Day. The Commandery will leave the hall, on Fifth aveand Wiley, who held an inquest into his nue, at 4:30 P. M. on Thursday, May 29, sanity, have declared that he is sane. This opinion is also held by the juil officials. and march to the Lake Eris depot, headed by the Eighteenth Regiment Band. While in Cleveland, headquarters will

No Checker, No Washee.

swer a charge of larceny by bailes. The information was made by Mrs. Johanna Beck, who alleges that the detendant re-fused to return a shirt she had left with him

to clean. The Lowest Yet.

Chambers & Snowden, corner of Arthur and Center avenue, with assault and battery. Lovett alleges that Chambers took him into his store and assaulted him by striking low rates;

low rates: St. Louis to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph, \$1; St. Louis to Omaha, \$2; Kansas City to Omaha, \$1; St. Louis to Pueblo, Col., \$5; St. Louis to Colo-rado Springs and Denver, \$6 65; Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, St. Joseph and Omaha to Pueblo, Col., \$4; Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Jo-seph to Colorado Springs and Denver, \$5 65; Omaha to Colorado Springs and Denver, \$6 65. where.

SEE the new styles of Paris Exposition swnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn ave-

facturer of Cumberland Gap, is staying at the Duquesne. When asked if any especial business had brought him to town, Mr. Watts smilled expansively, and replied: "Yes, I came to Pittsburg to enjoy myself, and that is very important busi-ness for me. It is seldota I get a chance to oast figures to the winds, and strike for the nearest available big town." 66 65. Free reclining chair cars and Pullman buffet aleeping cars on all trains without change from St. Louis to all Missouri river and Colorado points. For further information call upon your nearest ticket agent or apply to S. H. Thompson, Central Passenger Agent, Mis-souri Pacific Railway, 1119 Liberty street, Pittsburg, Pa.

low in the tace. HIS MAD WAS UP.

Louvre.

BARGAINS this week in foreign dress

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HUGUS & HACKE.

scribed above. At the Mayor's office Mr. Reese made an information for disorderly conduct against Smith, who was fined \$5 and costs and dis-

The progressiveness of the present man-agement of the B. &. O. R. R. Company is agement of the B. & O. R. R. Company is still further evidenced by the recent im-provements in their passenger train service from Pittsburg. Under the schedule taking effect May 11, the Day Express, leaving Pittsburg at 8 A. M., will be run as a separate and inde-pendent train, and the entire train, includ-

ing baggage cars, day coaches and Pullman parlor cars, will be run through to Bulti-

more via Washington, making close connec-tion at Washington, with parlor car train for Philadelphia. Ou the same date the Western Express, WILL GO TO CLEVELAND.

leaving Pittsburg at 7:05 A. M., becomes a solid train, equipped with Pullman buffet parlor cur, the entire train running through from Pittsburg to Cincinnati without chaoge via Wheeling, Zanesville and Columbus. All our corsets must go this week. Come in and see the prices. Corsets almost given away.

be at the Hollenden.

goods; several lots, our own importation, greatly reduced in price to close, John Lee, a Chinese laundryman, living on Twelith street, will have a hearing before Alderman Donovan to-morrow to an-

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Quick as a flash the latter's right arm shot out, and in the next moment Smith was knocked down half the rest of the stairs, but Mr. Reese's blood was up now, and one blow was not enough to cool it off, and he proceeded to punish his man as de-MARSHELL. I HAVE THE LARGEST RE-TAIL GROCER TRADE IN THE UNITED charged. Smith then went to 'Squire Mo-charged. Smith then went to 'Squire Mo-Kelvey's office and entered suit for assault and battery against Mr. Reese. The latter was required to give \$1,000 bail for his ap-pearance at the hearing, which was fur-nished by Mr. McDonald. STATES (with but one exception). Improved Service on the B. & O. 79, 81, 83 AND 95 OHIO ST.,

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worth \$2. 200 ingrain Art Squares, all wool, at \$6 and \$6 50-the regular price for these is \$10. These goods are all on first floor.

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