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TUDONCINE TO ULAD	at least 500 people were gathered on the stare and stood at the sides and in the sisles.	CUPID BREAKS JAIL.	CLARKSON MAKES DENIALS.	ANOTHER STRIKE ON.	BOTH CLAIM A VICTORY.	CALLED BY AN ANGEL.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
THRONGING TO HEAR,	General James A. Ekin conducted the service. He is a white-haired, white-	corre parante sarta	He Never Said Mean Things About Ben.		NEEB AND RUTAN ARE EACH SURE OF		=
	bearded man of medium height, and wears	Mrs. Mary Diebold Escapes From	and He Will Not Resign July 1-Con- gressman Dorsey Against the Farmers'	Stonecutters Ask for an Increase of	THE NOMINATION.	Peculiar Reason Given by John Gei-	PITTSBURG, MONDAY, June 2, 1890.
D D LL R W C	the fatigue uniform of a Brigadier General of the United States Army. Upon his breast	Berlin's Hostelry and	Alliance.	Four Cents Per Hour.	They Prove it by Figures-An Important Del- egate From Sewickley-A Three-Cor-	ger for Self-Destruction.	
Rev. Dr. John Hall's Sermon	he wears the badge of the Loyal Legion.	Dellin & Hostelly and	Among the passengers on the limited last	La se company	nered Fight in the First Legislative		
to Five Thousand People.	THE PSALM EXPOUNDER.	FLIES TO THE ARMS OF HER LOVER.	evening going west were First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, Congressman	THEY WILL MEET THIS MORNING.	District-Bayne an Easy Winner.	SAD RESULT OF RELIGIOUS MANIA.	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
	Rev. David McAllister, of the Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian Church,	Philo IV IND ARMO OF HER DOTHA.	Dorsey and Colonel Gilchrist, of Nebraska,		"There is no question about it-my nom- ination is an assured fact," said Senator		
AS MANY MORE SHUT OUT.	offered prayer, and then read the 72d Psaim, in meter, He took up the psalm line	A Widow With a Speak-Easy and a Dis-	and Captain Magnus, a Philadelphia lum- berman. It is now quite evident that Mr.	Tinners Say the Masters Try to Place Them	Rutan last night to a DISPATCH reporter.		PENN AVE. STORES.
AS MANT MORE SHOT OUT.	by line, and expounded it, amplifying and	like for Other Bars	Clarkson is in no hurry to resign.	in a False Light.	"I expect to be nominated on the first ballot	With Paris Green.	
	emphasizing its meaning in a forcible man- ner. It was, he said, a missionary psalm,	<u></u>	He says he has not yet handed in his resig- nation and will not quit July 1, as reported.	a second seco	at the convention." "Do you look for reinforcements from		D.D.G. TWILLIA
Great Crowds Push in Vain for Ad-	sung in all Covenanter services at the close	LEAVES JAIL BY WAY OF A WINDOW	He rather intimated that he might stay, and	PRINTERS' SCALE FINALLY SIGNED	Harbison's four delegates?"	THREE SUICIDES IN LESS THAN A DAY	BEGINNING
mission to the Building.	of communion. The tune to which the words were sung was "Arlington." Rev.	second second	his talk was such as to indicate that Presi- dent Harrison had made everything satis-	n a là th airte a 1710 a b	"Yes; three have committed themselves	and the second state of the second state of the	OF
	Nevin Woodside pronounced the words of the psalm, one stanza at a time, and the	Love laughs at locksmiths as heartily to-	factory for him. As to the interview printed a few days	Between 600 and 700 stonecutters em- ployed in the two cities, will refuse to go to	to my friends to support me as against Mr. Neeb, in the event of Mr. Harbison's with-	Coroner McDowell will hold inquests on the bodies of three suicides this morning.	
DR. HALL'S STRUGGLE TO GET IN	singing was led by John R. Gregg, of Alle-	day as he did in the good old times when Vulcan had not learned the secret of making	ago with him, in which he scored	work this morning. They have demanded	deamal "	It is a peculiar fact that the first really sum-	BARGAINS
	gheny. It seemed as if every person in that great audience joined in the singing.	chilled steel bars and combination locks,	exacting and hard man, suspicious and	an increase of 4 cents an hour, or an ad-	opposition?"	mer weather experienced has resulted in an epidemic of self-destruction, but it is now a	FOR
No Covenanter service ever drew such a	The volume of the chorus that arose made the iron and glass roof ring as if it were	and when, assisted by a widow, the saucy little god is invincible. Warden Berlin,	fearful of the men under him, Mr. Clarkson promptly denied it. He said he never made	vance of from 41 to 45 cents per day. They now receive \$3 60 per day. Their difficulty		well-established scientific principle that	JUNE
throng of people as that one did which was	chiming an accompaniment from on high.	on the other hand, does not even smile. He	any such statement, and he is at a loss to	should have been settled on the 1st of May,	in my favor, and I have a majority of the	more suicides occur in the bright and sunny	
held last evening in Mechanical Hall. Either from curiosity or because of genuine	It was a peal of song that kindled with young light many old eyes.	looks sadly for a form that erstwhile flitted	know how the story originated. He also set at rest a number of rumors about the	but after several unfruitful conferences, the matter was postponed until June 1. In the	delegates. There was a district fight in every precinct, between Mr. Neeb's and my	days of summer than in the somber and cheerless days of fall and winter.	The advertising we did last week of our big
religious sympathy, 10,000 men, women and	Rev. Dr. Steele, of the Fourth Reformed	through his granite halls, and listens yearn- ingly for a footfall that made the vaulted	proposed Republican organ in contempla-		delegates, and each knew the other, so that we know just how things stand. I think	Johd Geiger, aged 35 years, suicided by	stock of india silks, with the quotations of
children drove and walked to the building on the river front, and struggled to gain	Church of Philadelphia, read the Scripture, his selection being the 68th Psalm, begin-		tion. Mr. Clarkson said he was not con- nected with any newspaper scheme.	pledge from the stonemasons that in case a	the opposition is going on the old plan of	hanging on Saturday night, in the orchard	prices on them, brought great throngs of buy-
admission to hear Rev. Dr. John Hall, of	The transformed the title an anning he	Mrs. Mary Diebold, who has suffered 40	and he hoped that some wealthy man would come forward and put up the	strike should occur, the cutters would get their support.	'claiming everything,' but it's efforts are useless, and we are prepared to defeat any	of his employer, Alphonse Rollinger, about two miles from the Allegheny city line in	ers. This great bargain silk sale will continue
New York. About 5,000 succeeded in pass-	Rev. Dr. W. H. McMillin, of the Second	years in this vale of tears, and in that time has accumulated nine children and lost a	necessary boodle. He reiterated the state-	O wing to some little differences that have formerly existed between the cutters and the	little games they may attempt. The victory	Reserve township. Geiger was a farm hand	this week. These values are extraordinary-
ing through the doors, but the crowd inside was so great that many who got in were	United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, offered a prayer. He prayed that it might	husband, left the Warden's residence on	ment that the Democrats are ahead in the newspaper line. Outside of Philadelphia	masons in regard to rock-face work and	Yesterday, from morning till night,	and gardener by occupation and well known about the market houses of the two cities.	your choice is unlimited, even in spite of the
soon glad to get out.	not be that the people had come for the gratification of a curious spirit only.	Wednesday morning. A widow being nothing if not romantic, she disdained the	and Pittsburg the cities are Democratic,	masons refused to adopt any measure by	friends called on Mr. Rutan at his home on Sheffield street, Allegheny, to confer with	He has been harmlessly insane on the sub-	enormous sales of last week.
Some of the people were as the half as	General Ekin announced the 146th Psalm,	use of the door as too prosy, and went out	and the journals by assuming an independ- eut tone were really leaning toward the	which they, as a body, would be bound to	him on the situation. They seem confident of victory, while the buckers of Mr. Neeb	ject of religion for several years and those who knew him well were accustomed to	The price on these silks are for 27-inch (regu-
early as 6 o'clock. Two policemen were sta- tioned at the large western doors. Had so	which was sung to the sir "Dundee." The General then presented Rev. Dr. John Hall,	by the way of the window-and-step-ladder	Democratic party. Congressman Dorsey was glad to hear of	any could do so as individuals. The cutters	are just as sure of their man winning the	hear him saying he could hear the angels	lar \$1 quality), 75c a yard, and upward they
great a crowd been anticipated at least half	of New York.	route, and, it is presumed, flew to the arms of her lover who was in waiting.	Colonel Bayne's success. He said the Colonel	say they have good prospects for winning. There is plenty of work now, while good,	fight.	calling him. A DETERMINED SUICIDE.	range in the same proportion, the price being
s dozen officers would have been detailed. After the service had begun, and the Inspec-	DR. HALL'S SERMON.	ON THE SPEAK-EASY LIST.	was recognized as one of the influential members in the House. It was through his	skilled workmen are scarce.	Mr. Neeb was interviewed last night, in	On Saturday night Geiger went to the	fully one-quarter to one-half under the real
tor had learned how big the assemblage was,	Dr. Hall spoke upon the following three texts: "Say among the heathen, the Lord	Mrs. Diebold lived on Forty-seventh street, with her two eldest daughters and a	efforts that the metal schedule was passed.	AS TO THE NEXT STEP.	the midst of a crowd of friends, at his resi-	Catholic church on Troy Hill and returned about 10 o'clock to Mr. Rollinger's farm.	value of the goods, as high as \$1 50 a yard.
two additional officers were put on duty.	reigneth," 96th Psalm; "The Lord reigneth: let the earth rejoice," 97th Psalm; "The	sop, the six younger children having been	have it changed, because my constituents	A meeting of the strikers will be held in Neider's Hall, Allegheny, to-day at 10	thing looks favorable for my nomination, and	He went out of the house soon afterward,	They are all of the choicest styles and very best
The people passed first through an iron	Lord reigneth; let the earth tremble," 99th	placed in St. Jo.eph's Orphan Asylum, Troy Hill. The boy was the only bread-		o'clock for the purpose of con-	a sume we will come out all right. I carried	but his eccentric habits being familiar to	grades of cloth.

two Th gate into the area between the main Exposi- Lord reigneth; let the earth tremble," 99th

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tion building and Mechanical Hall, and from that area entered the hall by two doors. At 7 o'clock the sidewalks on Duquesue way

and on the cross streets leading from Penn and Liberty avenues were filled with people moving toward the building.

EVERY SEAT SOON OCCUPIED.

Duquesne way, near the Exposition, was crowded with carriages. Soon after that time every seat in the hall was occupied. Its seating capacity is] 4,500. The area outside was jammed with people. Then the in a steady stream down Duquesne way, and and soon the street, for half a block, was crowded from the iron fence to the walls of

the houses on the opposite side. One of the hast to drive up in an open carriage was Colonel J. W. Echols, with three ladies. He stood up in his carriage and looked through the glass windows into the building. "There are 5,000 people in-

Psalm. The central thought of the sermon was that God, and not nature, chance or fate, rules the universe and the destinies of men and nations. The sermon was simple and direct. No new ideas were declared. drinks to the thirsty wayfarer. An information was made against the widow for selling The old truths were uttered in plain and liquor without license and on Sunday, and two months ago Magistrate Brush sent her forcible manner. The preacher spoke with vehemence. Every person could hear. He said he must be brief and would utter to jail to await trial at court, in default of \$2,000 bail.

only main ideas, leaving the hearers to ponder their meaning. The style of the words of the Psalms was, Close confinement in jail did not agree with Mrs. Diebold, and she acquired an unpleasant habit of taking four or five epilep-tic fits a day. The Warden then determined he said, impressive, concentrated, sub-lime. The thought was attractive. It was clear, concise, emphatic, practical in the highest degree. It was not the stateto give her some light employment to keep her mind off her own troubles, and sent her into the hospital department to attend to a ment of an elaborate theory. It was the message that the Christian church is to prosick woman. IT IMPROVED HEB HEALTH. claim to all the nations of the earth. Nature was sometimes said to reign. It Mrs. Diebold's health and spirits rapidly

and mysteriously improved, much to the Warden's surprise. He happened, however, to go into the hospital one day and found Mrs. Diebold leaning out of a window, talkwas almost deified. Nature cannot reign. It is but the name for an effect whose cause is God. Neither can chance rule anything. It is the absence of law-disorder, anarchy. The preacher could not comprehend the rule ing very earnestly to a man on the sidewalk below. The Warden abruptly ended this of fate or of what moderners call eternal necessity. He could understand the rule of an omniscient God.

AN ETERNITY FOR VINDICATION. He spoke then of God's rule over nations and men. A wicked man might be suffered to enjoy in this life some degree of prosper-ity, because there was an eternity in which

God's justice could be vindicated. It was not so with a nation. It had no eternity, and would be punished and destroyed in this world. The rulers of nations are but inis world. The rulers of nations are but puppets in the hands of God. God reigns in the spiritual world. The race sinned and fell, and had God left it to its fate no man could have charged Him with injustice. In His gratuitous mercy, which is grace, He gave His Son for the salvation

iron gate was closed, and the multitude outside grumbled with a sullen roar. A man at the gate called out: "The hall is full. Nobody else can get in." But the people did not go away. They were still arriving in a singly stream down Donners way and be stream of sinners. Those who reject His grace may well tremble. "Those who despise Christ and reject His salvation will be cast into the eternal prison house. It is no reproach to this State that among its institutions it has price the grace has a stream of the salvation of the salvation of sinners. Those who despise Christ and reject His salvation will be cast into the eternal prison house. It is no reproach to this State that among its institutions it has prisons. It is no reproach to the government of Him who rules the nations that in His dominions there is a prison for evil doers, rebels, who trample upon His authority and disregard the offers of His

eternal salvation." Dr. Hall closed his sermon as follows: "So, dear hearers, the invitation comes to you now. I wish I could make every hearer in this place comprehend the mean

Mr. Berlin made a few inquiries, and found that the man was an Allegueny street railroad employe and had, for a long time, been a welcome visitor at Mrs. Diebold's After her return to her cell, the widow again fell a prey to frequent fits. The Warden then decided to employ the woman in his residence, and on Tuesday last put her to work cleaning windows. That same day the Warden thought he saw a familiar form lingering on the steps of the old Uni-versity building, but gave the matter but little attention. The next day the widow was lett alone for a few moments in the Mrs. Kelly says that the description given of a man killed at Johnstown a couple kitchen, which is on the first floor.

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A WELCOME AWAITS HER.

Mrs. Diebold seized the opportunity and a step-ladder, and elimbing on to the win-dow sill, pulled the ladder up after her, lowered it to the sidewalk, climbed down to the street and freedom. She crossed the road, sprinted down an alley, and was lost to view. She has not returned since, but a hearty welcome awaits her.

The widow is thought to be in Venango. She did not notify her daughter of her de-parture, and when they went to the jail on Friday to pay her a visit, they were greatly surprised to find she was not there. This is the second escape from the county jail since it was built. Two years ago there Drunken Mob Assault an Alleghen was a Washington birthday parade. Little Jimmie Doran heard the baud and could Yesterday a crowd of young men in Alle stand it no longer. He risked his life by elimbing from the roof down a lightning gheny went out to West View, where it is said they drink, gamble and try to fleece rod, but he saw the parade. He was recapthe unwary. Near Jake Born's place, at

Troy Hill. The boy was the only bread-winner in the family, and, it is alleged by out to succeed himself for the third time. winner in the family, and, it is alleged by Police Captain Brophy the widow sought to fill the family exchequer by selling to fill the family exchequer by selling charged by the roads. This move is made to catch the Farmers' Alliance. The strength of the organization is waning. Car-lisle coming out in an open letter against it shows what the Democratic poli be, and there is no danger of the Republicaus endorsing the Alliance." Colonel Gilchrist is a member of the Nebraska State Board of Transportation, and he had been in Washington conferring with

the Inter-State Commerce Commission about the question of freight rates in his State. The farmers demand lower tariffs for transporting their products, and, like Iowa, will upset the calculations of the railroads. Colonel Gilchrist rather intimated that the present charges are excessive, and the Leg-islature would cut down the maximum rate notch or two.

THINKS HER HUSBAND'S DEAD.

Mrs, Kelly Afraid Her Patrick Was Killed Near Johnstown.

rehearsal of the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet," and sent Mrs. Diebold back to Mrs. Patrick Kelly, of 2036 Cherry alley, is like little Bo-Peep in the matter of having lost something very dear to her warm heart. It is not her sheep, however, but her Patrick that the good lady weeps for. Patrick departed from home on May 27, and has not since put in an appearance. In fact, the disconsolate Mrs. Patrick is firmly convinced that when he next appears, it will be as an apparition. It is said that he "had a drop in his eye" that day, and being a boy of pugnacious tendency when in his cups, it is probable he got in a fight, and getting beaten, was afraid to come home with his beauty spoiled.

of days ago exactly resembles that of her missing darling. "Patrick," she says, "was about 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighed from 170 to 180 pounds. He had hair of a romantic raven blackness, mustache of 'frightened mouse' color, and eyes blue as the azure air of heaven." Mr. Kelly was handsome and may have

captivated a fair maiden somewhere. Anvhow, he is giving a great pain to Mrs. Pat in behaving in this naughty fashion.

ATTACK ON AN OFFICER.

Pollceman.

the end of the car line, one of them rammed

his hand in Conductor McCullough's pocket and got some change. Officer Herman ar-

iderably the worse at that time for the

Herman went into the car and placed a

when the roughest kind of a battle followed

A QUARTET OF ACCIDENTS

Result in the Loss of an Arm and the Frac

ture of Limbs.

Samuel Shober, 19 years old, of Reams

town, Lancaster county, attempted to board

a moving freight train at Penn station yes-

time, and then taken by two girls.

WORKING FOR CONSOLIDATION.

rightened but not hurt.

cover.

about 50.

o'clock for the purpose of con-sidering the matter and deciding upon what shall be the next step taken in the matter. It is said

the work is in such a shape as to be advantageous to the men. There are a large number of buildings on hands that are ready for the belt course, and the more they have of these the greater will be their prospects for a speedy and successful settlement of their difficulty. If the strike continues any great selves. length of time, the building trades generally will be crippled and possibly stopped en-tirely. When the foundation is laid for a house, the carpenters and bricklayers are the next to put in an appearance, and unless they find everything ready, they can neither put down the joist or lay briek. Consequently all the trades will become involved

WORK OF THE MEN.

Most of the men now asking for an inmost of the men now asking for an in-crease are employed at putting down win-dow sills, lintels and mold work, together, with house trimmings. This is the particu-lar feature of the trade and competent men are required to do it. There are quite a number of large buildings in the course of erection that will be greatly affected, and one man said yesterday he would not be surprised to see, before the first of July, a general demand in all building trades for an increase of wages and shorter hours.

Several stone masons were spoken to last night in regard to whether or not they would support the cutters. The answer was almost universally an affirmative one.

THE JOURNEYMEN'S STORY.

They Claim They Were Misrepresented by the Master Tinners.

The journeymen tinners held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of hearing the report of the conference committee who met the master tinners. The journeymen take exceptions to what the master tinners said in an interview in yesterday's DISPATCH. Said Mr. McMasters: "I will show you whose committee had full power to act. When the committees came together, the first thing done was to

cided yesterday and will not probably until cided yesterday and will not probably until in the convention to-morrow. It was that of First district delegates to the State conven-tion. There were three men in the field and two to elect. W. D. Porter, the Chairman of the County Committee, was one and had really no opposition. The fight settled on a choice between Arthur Kennedy and C. W. Simon. pass a motion making the action of the com-mittee binding on both organizations for a year from May 1, 1890. The next motion was made by one of the master tinners, and it was to the effect that the strike be declared

Mr. Rutan's own district and that of his the family, they thought nothing of it and went to bed. Mr. Rollinger arose about 5 o'clock yesterday morning and found that Geiger had not occupied his bed. On going to the barn Mr. Rollinger found Geiger's right bower, Mr. William Rogers. I can name enough winning districts to show that I am on the safe side, and expect to win. There was a sharp contest in the Fourth precinct of the Fourth ward, but I carried coat, hat and vest lying in a wagon, and upon going out to the orchard, a short disit 120 to 12. The figures speak for themtance from the house, he saw Geiger stand-ing apparently leaning against an apple Claims are made on both sides of attempted bribery, and several delegates are alleged to have been offered large sums of

tree. When he got closer, Mr. Rollinger was horrified to see that Geiger was dead. He had taken a leather belt which he wore about his waist and passed it around the trunk of the tree, about five feet from the ground, and around his neck at the same time. Then he had drawn the strap tight ing, but if you can use them, buy them here by money. The struggle is a bitter one, and will be fought hard to the finish. Mr. Neeb claims to have received word their right name at 30c a yard. JUNE

from 41 out of the 82 precincts in the Senatorial district that give him that number of delegates. Rutan claims 37 of the pre-cincts, one of which both candidates are after, and Mr. Harbison is conceded five and buckled it, after which he simply bent his knees, throwing his whole weight on the precincts. Right here is where the fight is to be made, and Harbison, it is said, can lock the convention. His five precincts control 705 votes, 360 of them coming from Sewickley. Both Neeb and Rutan hope that Harbison will pull out, when a scram-ble will be made for his delevation and the strap at his throat and strangled himself. strap at his throat and strangled himself. He had taken the precaution to place a piece of bagging behind his head against the tree to prevent bruising the back of his head. The ground at the foot of the tree was all torn up where he had evidently been struggling in the death throes, but when found his feet were squarely planted on the ground. In his pockets was found a battle ble will be made for his delegates, and the Sewickley man in particular. Without these 705 votes it is said neither man can

ground. In his pockets was found a bottle of holy water which he always carried. DIED FOR LOVE.

Mrs. W. H. Nurse, of No. 141 Jackson

street, Allegheny, died at noon yesterday at the Allegheny General Hospital from the The fight in the First Legislative district was a three-cornered one between Messra. Robison, Rynd and Muchlbroner. The two effects of a dose of paris green which she took on Saturday night. Mrs. Nurse, as who were successful has not yet been de-cided, nor will it be, probably, until the delegates go into the convention. Mr. Robi-son icels confident of his success, and claims to have elected 32 out of the 36 precincts. was stated in yesterday's DISPATCH, took the poison in a fit of anger caused by jeal-ousy of her husband. She did not recover consciousness before she died. Mrs. Nurse was 30 years old and a native of England. Mr. Bynd made no further claim than that of Saturday, when he said he would have some 200 votes to spare. Mr. Muchlbroner was 30 years old and a native of England. The third suicide is that of Miss Lizzie Miller, 23 years old, of No. 2414 Carson street, Southside. She had been jilted by her lover, and, in despair, she took paris green. She was taken to the Southside Hospital, where she died at 2:30 P. M. Sat-nrday. also claims to have secured more than enough delegates to insure his nomination, and smiles blandly at the claims of the other two. He said he would show his strength

urday. The body of John Schreiber, 11 years old. who was drowned while playing on a raft at the foot of Fourteenth street, was recov-

effects of injuries received in a foundry there ten days ago. Bittner's hand was caught in a machine, and his arm, being

drawn in to the shoulder, was crushed to a

at the loot of Fourteenth street, was recov-ered yesterday afternoon near McKee's Rocks. The body was taken to the morgue. The boy was a son of John Schreiber, furni-ture dealer, No. 1311 Penn avenue. William Bittner died at his home in Mill-vale borough yesterday morning from the effects of higher senson, from 25e-up to 50c s yard.

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side and as many more outside," he said, and he turned his horses and drove away. Then it was discovered that Dr. Hall himself had not got inside. Soon the doctor's stalwart form was seen in the street. He come as a penitent to Him, to accept His was almost a head taller than anybody else gracious offers, to trust His Son, and so in the throng. He was pushing his way toward the gate, trying to protect Mrs. Hall from the terrible crowding of the people. He pushed to within ten feet of the gate. He could get no farther. The people be-tween him and the gate were squeezed in a solid mass, through which Sullivan could not have forced a way.

NO ESCAPE FOR THEM.

From every part of the great throng there was a pressure toward that center. The people there could not move. They could not escape The man inside the gate caught sight of Dr. Hall's plug hat and round face. The only way to



Brigadier General Ekin, Presiding Dignitary.

of the people inside and thus relieve the pressure. If the Doctor did not get in the service would be rather incomplete. The gate was opened about three feet and immediately the pressure was relieved in that direction. The crowd rushed and struggled through the opening. A few women screamed. The Doctor was carried in with the rush. With the greatest difficulty three strong men orced the gate shut again. Another difficulty presented itself. The hall doors had been closed, but they were

besieged by great crowds through which no man could push. Mayor Gourley and Brigadier General Ekin, of Louisville, had Mayor Gourley and just squeezed into the hall. A big police-man inside had opened one of the sliding doors about a foot, grabbed the Mayor and the General, pulled them inside, and bauged the door to again. Dr. Hall stood dismayed, and gazed at the mob at the doors. and other ministers and delegates to the congress were with him, but all shook their

GOT THROUGH AT LAST.

After a breathing spell the Doctor began to work his way toward the door. had reached the foot of the steps Rev. E. R. Donehoo opened the door a tew inches and looked out. He saw Dr. Hall and immediately began to try to open a way for

men and announced that not another person would be admitted; that the City Building Inspector had forbidden the admission of

ing of these words. God speaks to you now. He wishes you now to trust to Him, to submit to Him, to confess sin to Him, to come under His gracious sway,

JOY FOR ALL AT ONCE. "If you do there will be joy for you to night; there will be joy for you for ever and ever. Here is the rock. Christ is that rock. Build upon that rock and you have

stability and safety for evermore. Despise t, reject it, build upon something else, and

that rock will fall upon you and crush you to pieces. The Lord reigneth. Let men that do not submit to His sway tremble, tremble; for His power and His justice will be put forth at length to punish them as rebels against His justice and righteous authority "I am speaking, thank God, to many who

have believed in this Jesus. You have trusted Him. You have come to Him with your sins. You have rolled the burden of them upon Him. This blessed exchange has been effected. Your sins have been trans'erred to Christ, and Christ's righteousness has been transferred to you. You may well rejoice. This Saviour will stand by you. He will keep you. He will guide you. He will never let you go. You shall be kept by His mighty power, through faith, neutronic the standard in the unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time. The happiness that you have now, the peace of conscience, the joy of salvation, the pleasure of hope-these are only earnests and foretastes of the far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory that God will give you in the time to come. THE DOCTOR'S PERORATION.

"What are you to do in consequence? Be

Himsell and with Jesus Christ, His Son and your Redeemer. May God bless His

Will Indorse a Candidate.

loyal to Him. Serve Him faithfully. Speak of His love. Say to the heathen, 'The Lord reigneth.' Tell the godless about your God. Tell the Christless about your Savior. Tell the guilty about the way of

get him inside was to open the gate, let some

Amen Dr. Bryson pronounced the benediction. Macloskie, Rev. Dr. George T. Purves

Via Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth or Sioux City and over the Union Pacific, "the overland route," to Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. Tickets are first closs, and the current over the Union Pacific and good to return over the Union Pacific. him. It required five minutes to get the preacher through the last ten feet, but he did get in at last, and the services were Salt Lake City in either or both directions: did get in at last, and the services were held. The crowd pressed against the door out-side until Manager Johnston, of the Expo-stion Society, came out with two police-men and announced that not another person

ington points, or vice versa. Round trip tickets with limit of 90 days are sold via Union Pacific to points in Montana, Idaho and Utah and to Colorado points, good to waters until October 31. Exemption and to

any more people. Rev. Dr. Purves held a song and prayer service on the outside. It was attended by at least 2,000 people. Inside the spectacle was magnificent. It is always a grand sight to look upon a vast assemblage of people seated in order, with their faces directed toward one center. Every seat of the 4,500 was occupied, and

A PICTURE OF THE COLISEUM.

rested the man and sent him in the wagon Dr. Pearce Presents His Memorial to to the lockup, where he gave his name as Morris. About 7 o'clock the crowd was re-turning from West View, and were con-Butler Sunday School.

Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., pastor of the Butler Street M. E. Church, yesterday preliquor they had drunk. sented a mammoth and magnificent photograph of the Coliseum at Rome to the Sunpartner of prisoner Morris under arrest, av school. The photograph is eight feet long One of the crowd hit Herman and knocked by four and one-half teet wide, and is inhim down, and the balance of the crowd jumped on him and kicked him all over the body. The conductor and the motorman ran to Herman's assistance, but the entire

closed in a beautiful gilded frame. The picture was purchased in Rome by the pastor and was presented to the Sunday school as a memorial of his visit to the Holy Land.

tured some days later.

crowd escaped. A lady and two little children who were in the car, were badly In making the formal presentation of the picture, Dr. Pearce made some bright re-marks as to how he acquired it. He saw the photograph on exhibition and determined to buy it. This, he was told, he could not do. After considerable trouble and worry, and as he was about to give up all hope getting the picture, he received an express package. Something told him it was the picture, and sure enough it was. Although the charges took nearly all his money, he paid them and brought the picture over with him. Dr. Pearce also secured in the Holy Land a large box of relics which he intended to distribute yes-

terday, but owing to some delay the box did not arrive and the pleasant exercise did not take place. The pastor will present to every member of the congregation a souvenir as a memento of his trip.

The picture was accepted by the Sunday school, through Samuel Hamilton, Superinlife. Tell the lost how they can be saved, and look to God to bless your work; and you will rejoice over the fruits of it when you are gathered together with the great tendent, and Samuel W. Hay, the Assistant Superintendent. Both gentlemen made pleasant addresses. Dr. Pearce had a delightful trip. He company of the redeemed in the kingdom of

eternal glory. Dear friends, dear brethren, eft Pittsbarg February 10 and returned dear countrymen, dear fellow-citizens, dea Christians, the Lord reigneth. Trust your May 21. He looks the picture of health, the trip having improved him considerably. selves in His hands and rejoice that His grace has brought you into tellowship with

THE EMERALD SENATE.

Delegates Meet and Elect Officers for the word, and to His name be the praise. Coming Year.

Rev. Mr. Atcluson, of Canada, offered The Western Pennsylvania Emerald prayer, the 133d Psalm was sung, and Rev. Senate met last night in Imperial Hall. Before transacting any business the 65 delegates, headed by Mr. Golden, proceeded to

the Union station and took formal leave of The regular meeting of the Grover Cleve-Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, who was about to land Democratic Society will be held todepart for Rome. After returning to the hall the delegates night at Houston's Hall, Forty-ninth and Butler streets. Hon. John C. Shoemsker will address the meeting. A Democratic candidate for Governor will be indorsed. went into an election of officers for the en-sning year, and the following named were elected: President, Wm-A. Golden; First Vice President, Dr. P. J. Rowan, No. 44; Daily Excursions to the Pacific Const, nd Vice President, P. C. Murphy, No. 18; Financial Secretary, Michael Reilly,

Delegate at Large; Recording Secretary John A. Boyle, No. 87; Treasurer, John McDermott, No. 44; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Scully, No. 95,

PRESENTED THE BOTTLE.

Temperance Proscipte Gives His Whisky to the W. C. T. U.

An unusually large audience gathered in Moorehead Hall last night to hear the singing of the Silver Lake Quartette, of New York, and to listen to an address by Mr. Mead, one of the singers. After an hour devoted to music the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., was held, Mrs. R. H. Jones presiding. Speeches were made by Mr. Powell, Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Comnick, Mr.

Shaffer and others. Several men signed the pledge, and one of them signalized the new departure he was about to make by taking a bottle of whinky out of his pocket and giving it to the union. Osr bottle of Platt's Chlorides contains n disinfecting power than ten pounds ef chlo of lime.

off pending an arbitration. That motion was discussed for an hour and then I offered a substitute that the men return to

work at the advance, pending an arbitration. "I had no sooner done this than one of the master tinners jumped up and exclaimed: 'Oh, our association would never consent to that.' He showed clearly that the Master Tinners' Committee had not full power to act, or he would have had no oc-casion to say that. Our men were pledged to abide by whatever we did, and those who

refused to do so were to be suspended. "Public opinion is with us to-day, but if the master tinners can place us in a false light it will go against us, and that is what they are after. We do not propose to let them do that if we can help it. As to the strike being irregular and unconstitutional, I wish they would put their case on paper and submit it to the Executive Poard of our International Union. That will be a good way to test the matter. I wonder who

constitution, the people who are working under it, or people who don't know any-thing about it."

The Scale Signed.

are the most capable of interpreting the

The printers' scale was signed Saturday, and there will be no further difficulty in that line for another year. There was a meeting yesterday of Typographical Union No. 7. The matter was discussed, but the members were not very enthusiastic over the settlement, as they had fully made up their minds that in case the scale should be re-arranged anadvance would be asked for.

Stonemasons to Organize.

terday morning. He fell under the wheels and his right arm was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. He may re-The Stonemasons will call a convention shortly for the purpose of organizing an in-Mrs. Martha McCombs, an old lady living ternational union. They left the B. & M. I. U., a few weeks ago and have since reon Steuben street, tell down stairs at her home yesterday and fractured her right arm. George Mays, a resident of Millvalle, was ceived letters from several cities, which in-dicated they were ready to join an interthrown from a horse yesterday on Forty-third street. He had his left leg fractured national movement.

Miners Hopeful of Winning.

and suffered slight internal injuries. A little 2-year-old child whose name could not be learned, fell into the large The Irwin miners deny that their men are leaving town or that they are being forced to remain idle. They could go to work if ountain in the Allegheny Park, near Union and Stockton avenues, about 6 o'clock last evening. The water is three feet deep, and the child was submerged for they so desired, but they will not do so until they get their advance. They are hopeful of winning. about a minute before it was rescued by a gentleman passing through the park. The child was shaken and rolled around for a

ROWDYISM ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

Young Roughs Terrorize People Living on Brownsville Avenue.

For some weeks the residents of Browns-Two Social Clubs on the Hill That Expect to ville avenue, between South Fourth and South Eighth streets, have been terrorized Join Forces.

A movement is on foot to cousolidate the two popular social clubs on the hill, the Lafayette and the Collis. This combination would make a very big factor in the social swim. The Lafayette has a membership of 30 well-known young men of the hill, with very elaborate quarters at No. 12 Watson other missiles thrown after dark. treet, where the two clubs will make their headquarters. The Collis Club is composed mostly of the past-students of the Holy the neighborhood often tried to catch then Ghost College, and has a membership of at their work, but the kids are too clever. Both clubs are very sound financially, and will make very extensive improvements

on their present quarters.

ALL PAID THEIR FINES.

Only a Few Unlucky Sunday Callers on Magistrate Succoop

Magistrate Succop yesterday heard three ordinary cases of disorderly conduct at the Thirty-sixth ward station. John Milley was fined \$5 and costs for insulting pastried to get him out. She couldn't believe that her son was a bad boy. The Captain is determined to break up the rowdyism. sengers at the corner of Main and Carson

streets. John Sebastopol and Fritz West were fined \$10 and costs each, for creating a ruc-tion in the West End by avowing their po-litical sentiments in an over-violent litical sentiments in an over-violen manner. All paid their fines.

THE CONTEST NOT OVER. The latter claimed to have elected 22 dele-

mass. An amputation was performed, re-sulting in his death. The decreased was a gates, who will represent nearly 2,400 votes, more than enough. Mr. Kennedy claimed 27 delegates and gave corresponding figures to show how easily he also would be nominated, and so it goes. Altogether the election, or at least the light, is not yet over in Alle-

in the convention, as the districts he carried were all of the larger ones. There was another fight that was not de-

win, so that it can be seen they will play an

A THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

important part in the convention.

gheny. Colonel Bayne has had a walk over, he securing more than 100 of the 124 precincts in the Congressional district. Mr. Shiras claims 24, but Colonel Bayne had reports from 100 yesterday that were his, and out of about eight or ten he had not heard from he expected to get at least four. He therefore claims to have defeated Shiras five to one which was his estimate on Saturday night. He said yesterday that his majority only a question of figures.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A SHIP.

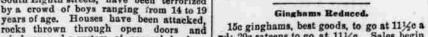
A Passenger Tells How It Feels to Strike a Big Iceberg in a Fog.

H. G. Hayden returned from New York last evening, where he met Mrs. Hayden and his son, who came from Europe on the Normania. This is the new ship that struck the big iceberg off the Newfoundland coast, and had a narrow escape from being wrecked. Mr. Hayden had a piece of a heavy bolt as a relic which had been broken off by the force of the ice, and the edge was as smooth as if it had been cut off with a chisel. The iceberg was higher than the mast of the ship, and was discovered in time to turn the vessel, but not enough to avoid

Mrs. Hayden said the side was stoved in

and the deck was covered with big pieces of ice that had been torn from the floating monster. The passengers were badly scared but all is well that ends well. Not les than 50 icebergs were sighted. The vessel is a hummer, and was trying to beat the record, and doubtless would have if the ac-cident had not occurred. It only shows how \$1 50; men's 50c ties to go at 29c. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. reckless people will be in order to save a little time, and some day one of these ocean racers will go down.

Changes in the Mayor's Office. William H. McCleary, Republican candidate for Sheriff, retires to-day from his position as Mayor's Clerk. Robert Astermaier, Assistant Clerk, will take the place vacated by Mr. Cleary, and Hugh Flinn, book-keeper for George Kress, will assume the assistant clerkship.



yd; 20e sateens to go at 1114c. Sales begin windows, and a system of general lawless-Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. ness prevailed. Men have been attacked on the street, and many have dodged stones and

Frequent complaints have been made to READ-"Beginning of June bargains," the police, but they never could succeed in capturing any of the boys. The people in our "ad" this paper. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

At their work, but the kids are too clever, On Saturday evening a man carried into the Twenty-eighth ward station a big stone which had been thrown into his house, and grazed the head of his guest, Mr. Norris, Captain Stewart detailed Officer George Hagerling last night to patrol the district in citizens' olather All remnants of dress goods, wash goods nteens, silks and ribbons to go at half price on Monday, June 2.

East End Offenders

Half Price! Half Price!! All remnants of dress goods, ginghams, challies, silks, sateens and ribbons to go at half price on Monday. The boys, however, were "on," but the officer arrested Joseph Stokes, an English boy 15 years old, for something he had done. He is regarded as one of the leaders. Cap-tain Stewart locked him up, and his mother KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Ginghams Reduced.

Important to Buyers.

KNABLE & SHUSTER,

15c ginghams, best goods, to go at 11 ½c a yd; 20c sateens to go at 11 ½c. Sale begins Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Nineteenth ward station, yesterday fixed John Conley Underwear Reductions

373/c ribbed vests to go at 23c; 17c ribbed vests to go at 123/c; gloria silk umbrellas, \$1 50; men's 50c ties to go at 29c. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. \$5 and costs for throwing eggs at Franks-town avenue pedestrians, and it cost Robert Paul, colored, \$13 40 for fighting with an

respected citizen of Millvale. Baby's Photographs Looked so beautiful; Autrecht took them, so said a fond mother, at 516 Market street. Sacrifice Sale To begin on Monday morning, June 2, at Knable & Shuster's, 35 Fifth ave READ-"Beginning of June bargains," our "ad" this paper. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. READ-"Beginning of June bargains," our "ad" this paper. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Read This. Surah silks, all colors, including blacks, 34c; 25-inch India silks, 59c. Sale begins

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French all-wool challies. All the French challies have been moved farther back to a long counter-plenty of room for them now. All cream fabrics are at the

entrance to curtain and upholstery departnents, where the French challies were, Dr.C.McLane's celebrated

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