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| TULY WILL ODIECT | JUDGE EWING RELENTED. | OLD AGENTS BLAMED. | money they were advised to sell their shares to parties living in their neighborhood. | MURDERED BY HUNS. | MORE NEW GAS LINES. | SHORT OF GAS AGAIN. | Funeral of Wilson McCandless. The remains of the late Wilson McCand- |
| THEY WILL OBJECT, | HE GIVES AN OFFICER & CHANCE TO EN- | one numite philade. | From the testimony it appeared that all | | ALL FAITH IN THE NATURAL SUPPLY NO | | less, who died in Paris, were interred in |
| THET THEE ODDEOT | JOY THANKSGIVING. | Hearing in the Granite State Provi- | of the deals were made originally with Jacober, Carey and Floyd. As the time for | The Coroner Charges Four of Them | GIVEN UP YET. | Allegheny Citizens Loud in Com- | the Allegheny Cemetery yesterday. The pall-bearers were: C. L. Magee, Joshua |
| We then Oliver Weakenst Learning | Deputy Sheriff Kramer's Long Hunt for a | dent Association Cases. | payment of loans drew near they suddenly vanished, and the defendants appeared upon | With Killing Martin O'Toole, | Two Lines Being Constructed That Will Cost \$150,000-Plenty of Gas in the New Ter- | plaints About the Lack of It. | Rhodes, John A. Horper, William T. Dill. |
| Window Glass Workers' Association | Fagitive-His Victim Returns From the Far West and is Nabbed-Hunting for | | the scene to tell the victims that the agents had misinformed them. Many more stories | | ritories-Stray Items From Labor Circles. | | worth, F. C. Hutchinson, C. E. Speer, John Caldwell, Jr., and H. S. A. Stewart. The |
| Threatens to Pull Out of | a Bail Bond. | ROOM FELL OF VICTIMS PRESENT. | of hard-earned money having been invested | TWO ARE BEHIND PRISON BARS, | Two new gas lines are being laid to supply | MANY SECTIONS BADLY AFFECTED. | funeral services were held at 2 P. M. at |
| the Knights of Labor | Deputy Sheriff Peter Kramer, of Butler | and the second | could have been told, but all parties seemed to be satisfied with the action taken. | | manufacturing establishments. Park Bros. & Co., limited, are running | | Trinity Church, and were very impressive. A large concourse of relatives and friends |
| | county, had quite an experience in Alle- gheny yesterday and last night with a pris- | Missing Mr. Jacober Made Them Lots of | THE COMPANY'S SIDE. | old Red Onion Row, McKeesport, Again | one from the Wildwood district to supply | The Directors of the Twelfth Ward School | was present. |
| TO HAVE REVENCE ON POWDERLY. | oner who will be tried at the present term | False Statements. | Frank S. Streeter, the home counsel of the Granite State Association, who is here to | the Scene of a Death Blow. | the Black Diamond Steel Works. Quite a number of extensions have been made in | Decide to Use Coal. | |
| | of court in this county for a brutal assault committed nearly two years ago. | | look after the troubles of the agents, says | CHARLES LEE TELLS THE SAD STORY | the Wildwood territory, and it is now be- | A KICK ON THIS SIDE OF THE RIVER | |
| Will Not Indure Affiliation With the | In March, 1889, Wesley Grier, a teamster | THE DEPENDANTS HELD IN HEAVY BAIL | that the association came to Pittsburg to do an honest and legitimate business, and does | CHARLES LEE TELLS THE SAD STORT | lieved that it will afford an ample supply, not only for the lines already down, but | A RICK ON THIS SIDE OF THE RITER | |
| Farmers' Alliance if It Destroys | employed in the Bakerstown oil field, had some misunderstanding with an oil operator | Another hearing was held in the conspir- | not propose to discontinue. It has made contracts with a large number of citizens | McKeesport furnishes another murder | those in contemplation. | Allegheny City was full of complaining | |
| Projection. | named Harbison, who lived in the first | acy case against agents of the Granite State | here, and will carry them out. Its assets | story. Michael O'Toole died in Mercy Hos- | The new line will require eight miles of 8 | citizens last night in consequence of a de- | |
| and the second s | named county. As a result of the trouble Grier assaulted Harbison with a | Provident Association, of Manchester, N. H., yesterday afternoon, at Central Police | are sufficient to meet all obligations and leave a large surplus. The Bank Com- | pital on Monday, and yesterday Coroner Heber McDowell held an inquest over his | and 10-inch pipe. It is to be completed by December 15, and will cost about \$60,000. | cided shortage in the natural gas supply. The wails of discontent were not confined to | |
| IN EVIL POWER SEEN IN THE FUTURE. | club and beat him into insensibility. | station. Three of the defendants, Henry | missioners of New Hampshire have just completed an examination of the affairs of | remains in McKeesport and as a result of | Another large line is being laid from the | any special location, but came from all | |
| | When Harbison was found some time afterwards he was still unconscious, | Kimberley, Superintendent of the local | the company, and have given a certificate | that official's zealous inquiries two men are in jail on the charge of being the murderers | Butler county field to the works of the Pitts- burg Plate Glass Company, at Tarentum, | parts of the city. Where the supply did | 4 |
| chn Contello Tells How He Was Laid Off the General | and for several weeks his life was dispaired | agency; Robert Snyder, bookkeeper, and Clark M. Eggleston, Vice President of the | of the sound condition of the association. Any person who desires to know the stand- | of O'Toole, and by morning it is expected | It is a 12-inch main. The American Tube | not practically fail altogether, the pressure was so light that it did not begin to fill all | The Leading Pittaburg, Pa. |
| Executive Board. | of. Greir at once skipped the country, and put in over a year of his time in Washington | association, were present, having been | ing of the association, character of its offi- cers, etc., can secure the information from | the other member of the trio will be behind | and Iron Company secured the order for the | the requirements. For blocks and block | ygoods House. Thursday, Nov. 27, 1890 |
| The evident determination of General | Territory and California. Finally, learning that Harbison and recovered, he returned | brought down from the couuty jail by Offi- cer Harris. The name of the former Super- | these Bank Commissioners, who are State . | the bars. Michael Purbric and Michael Bonicks are | pipe, and the Matheson patent lock joint is being used. This pipe, it is suid, has taken | in the vicinity of 'Squire McNulty's of the absence of a sufficient supply of the | |
| Laster Workman Powderly, of the Knights | East, and found work at Semple station, on | intendent, Jacober, was also conspicuous in | officers, located in Concord, N. H. If the agent of the association who some six | the men who are arrested, and Michael | the lead for natural gas purposes and is be- ing generally adopted by companies con- | was extremely annoying. Along | |
| f Labor, to draw the order into politics, | the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. He he had not been here long when Officer | many of the informations, but that individ- | mouths ago took applications for shares from citizens here made misrepresentations, | | trolling the largest gas lines, | noon the 'Squire became so weary | JOS. HORNE & CO.'S |
| hreatens to have the effect of driving its trongest mainstay out of the organization. | Kramer, who is an ex-Sheriff of Butler county, learned of his whereabouts, and on | ual was absent in spite of the fact that In- spector McAleese has been and is still do- | the association will not undertake to shield | the deathblow, is still at large. All the men are Hungarians and live in the Red | The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's line will cost \$85,000. The freeness with | shortage that he just threw up b ids and declared that he would ref. the | |
| . A. 300, composed of window glass work- | Tuesday he visited the place and arrested | ing all in his power to bring him to the bar | him from the results of his own wrong. Mr. Streeter says further that it is appar- | Onion Row, McKeesport, near which the | which many of the manufacturers continue | use of coal without delay. In the Tweifth ward the ci'ere also | |
| is, will not remain in the organization if a affiliation is made with any party that | the fugitive from justice, who was taken to Butler. Bail was offered there, but the | of justice. The alleged victims of the parties men- | ant that the three agents under charges are | murder was committed. The Red Onion is similar to the old "Five Points," of New | to invest large sums of money in gas line extensions would seem to indicate that all | in a wild and woolly state supply of | PENN AVE. STORES. |
| cill not affora the same protection that they | conste month and another it as the offence | tioned began to arrive early, and by the | the association, unless something further | York, or a reproduction of Pittsburg's "Yel- | faith in the supply has not been lost. The general theory is that there is plenty of gas | gas at the school building as short that the children declared ' ald stand it no | |
| ow enjoy. | Yesterday Kramer came to Pittsburg with | time Magistrate McKenna was ready to | appears. As for Mr. Eggleston, there can be no question of his innocence. He was | | if developments are extended into new terri- | longer. In conseque members of the | |
| hat L. A. 300 will withdraw from the K, of | his prisoner, but they did not arrive until after the courts had been adjourned. The | proceed with the various cases the room was not only packed full of people, but many of | sent here to examine applications for loans | height of its glory. The story of the crime as brought out at | tory as fest as old fields give out. Several other large lines are in contemplation. | School Board he ¹ ng last night, aud after discussiv unation thoroughly, | Contraction of the second s |
| , if Powderly and his committee succeeds | officer was not to be outdone, so he started with | them were forced to retreat to the stairs that | and never saw either of the other agents un- til the Tuesday before the complaint was | the inquest was that after 10 o'clock on the | AGAINER A NEW INION | from w ² be learned from other | |
| a coming to any understanding with the farmers' Alliance next Tuesday, by which | avenue. His Honor at first refused to take | lead to the matron's quarters. The company was made up for the most part of women. | made. The certificate of the Bank Commissioners | morning of September 21, Martin O'Toole, Charles Lee and Pat Sullivan were on | AGAINST A NEW UNION. | source certain that more School | |
| he two organizations will join hands. The | | Every one of them had a grievance, and | of New Hampshire, of which Mr. Streeter | Center street, McKcesport, at the "Red | Pittsburg Printers Want No Organization in Allegheny. | P the same unless the fuel onsiderably increased at once. | |
| | saying that as the next day was Thanks- | | furnished a copy, set forth that the books of the association were examined from the be- | Guind mon. and there to get come cont | Typographical Union No. 7 is h | or on one of the Pleasant Valley | |
| and Developin ballones the only thing | giving, he was anxious to be at home on that occasion with his family. This brought | have their wrongs righted or know the rea- son why. Many respectable-looking work- | gining to November 3, 1890, and the con- cern found to be solvent and with assets | at a speak-easy, but could not get in and left. | interesting fight at present over the p. | all along the route were kicking, yes- | |
| he can do to save his organization from ab- | the Judge around to a consideration of the | ingmen, who were victims of the promises | more than sufficient to meet the liabilities. | THE FATAL FIGHT. | organization of a union in Allegheny. is understood that an attempt is to be n | y, and he said the air was full of leats about going back to coal made by | |
| olute ruin is to link arms with some other order, and proposes to try the Alliance first. | on \$1,000 bail, a friend of his going on the | of agents, also put in an appearance, and those who were placed upon the stand told | AN OFFICER IN TROUBLE. | At the corner of an alley four men came out, one carrying an ax. The Huns com- | to start an evening daily on the Norths. | people who have ceased to regard the sudden stoppage of their gas, or a marked diminu- | |
| On the other hand, the officials and mem- | bond, and all hands went away happy. | straightforward stories of how they had been | | menced to swear at O'Toole and his friends. | and the printers over there want to be or- | tion in the pressure, as a joke. | |
| bers of L. A. 300 see in the Farmers' Al- liance a power that will be wielded against | IT WAS THE COUNTY JAIL. | induced to part with their money on assur- ances of loans that never materialized. | CHARGED WITH ARRESTING THE WRONG PERSON. | They wild nothing, out the termine the | The majority of members in No. 7 object to | At the office of the Allegheny Heating Company the shortage was not denied, but | |
| heir fundamental principles. | A Practical Joke Played on Mr. Pott Which | HAD TO GO BACK TO JAIL. | | street. The Huns started after them. O'Toole was too much intoxicated | the new organization on the grounds that it will weaken the strength of No. 7. In case | it was confidently stated that the supply would be better to-day. No particular | THANKSGIVING |
| CAUSED COSTELLO'S DEFEAT. | He Passed Along. Some wag in Wilkesbarre, taking ad- | On the desk before Magistrate McKenna | A Southside Pole Says He Was Pulled Out of His Bed Without Cause and Taken to | to run away. At Fourth street O'Toole was overtaken and struck down by one of the | two separate scales were adopted a con- fusion would occur that would result in any | reasons were given for the present trouble, | THINKSOIVING |
| This power assisted in the election of a Democrat to Congress, in a Republican | vantage of the keen competition that exists | | the Police Station Undressed-He Now | Huns, supposed to be Michael Manicks. | amount of difficulty. What the outcome | but people who profess to know said last night it simply meant that the Philadelphia | DAY. |
| state, and this same Democrat displaced | between passenger men for business, recently | formations, while twice that number more | Wants Justice. Michael Liston, one of the blue coats of | Charles Lee saw O'Toole fall, and gave the above story as his evidence. George | will be is hard to say. | Company had been curtailing the supply in order to keep things going all right at other | |
| be local member, John Costello, on the | played a practical joke on John R. Pott, Traveling Passenger Agent for the Chicago, | would have been made by people in the room had they been necessary. They were | Inspector McKelvy's police force, has gotten | A Jame who liver near these correborated | New Steel Company. | points. It is known that the Philadelphia | |
| Executive Board of the General Assembly t the recent meeting in December. | Milwaukee and St. Paul road, which didn't | not, however, as the defendants waived a | into trouble over arresting; a Pole on South | sensible to a doctor's office, where it was | The Simonds Manufacturing Company re- ceived a charter yesterday. The company is | Company furnishes the Heating Company with gas, and the amount they receive is | 1 |
| The Farmers' Alliance people boast of | end with the latter, but like the bad school boy, he passed it along. | hearing after seven witnesses had been ex- amined. The court fixed the bail in each | Sixteenth street early Monday morning. There was a row going on and Michael | moved at once to Mercy Hospital, and died | organized for the manufacture of steel, etc., | regulated on this side of the river. In addition to the murmurs from Alle- | *; |
| niving elected several Democrats through- out the West, and the members of L. A. 300 | One day recently Mr. Pott received a pointer that if he would call at a certain | case at \$3,000, and the prisoners were | rushed into the house at Sixteenth near | there Monday afternoon. Before he died O'Toole stated that three Hungarians had | with a capital of \$50,000. The directors are George W. Simonds, Charles B. McLeau | gheny, one large-sized kick went up in | |
| as that if this proceeding is to continue | number in the coal town he would find a | returned to the care of Warden Berlin. Vice President Eggleston, an ex-minister | Muriel street and arrested a man named Quanda. At the hearing in the morning | assaulted him. | and Oliver, C. Pudau. | Pittsburg yesterday in regard to a gas short- age. Superintendent Browne, of the Bureau | 1 |
| nd the Farmers' Alliance gains a majority n Congress, the protective policy upon | party of 50 persons who were going to Port- land, Ore. It is not often these days that | | Quanda was sent to the workhouse for 30 | | Corkworkers' Fair To-Day. | of Water Supply, notified the Philadelphia Company that they would have to furnish | |
| which their organization stands, is to be | the agents strike such a snap, and with more than his usual alacrity he started for | gentleman with a fine goatee of gray with a | guanda a whe interested a number of per- | placed on the stand, and his testimony de- veloped the fact that Michael Bonicks had | The corkworkers employed by Armstrong | coal for the boilers at the water works, as | |
| nocked into smithercens. | Wilkesbarre at once. Arrived there, he | idea of being locked up again, | sons in her case, and, after raising money enough to get her husband out of the work- | disappeared just after the murder, and in | Bros. & Co., will open a fair at the Grand Central Rink this afternoon, to continue for | there was not enough gas to keep more than one engine running. Mr. Browne | STORE CLOSED. |
| The Window Glass Workers' Association a healthy organization of itself, and many | | but it was considered as useless to furnish bail, as he would have been rearrested just | house on bail, proceeded to have an infor- | the meantime Dierstein had been alding the officers to hunt the murderers. On No- | six weeks. | stated that the supply had been short for several days. There is plenty of water, | |
| f the members feel that they would be bet- | It began to dawn on him sud- | as often as he stepped outside of the bastile on new informations. As he was being piloted | mation entered before Alderman Beinhauer against Liston for aggravated assault and | vember 9 Bonicks returned to McKeesport | MAR OF MALE AND AND AND A | however, and it is thought that the coal will | |
| er off by themselves anyway than to be linging to an unsuccessful organization, | he would make sure of it, and he | out of the room a fierce little woman dressed | battery. It is claimed he arrested by force the wrong party, or at least Quanda had | the grocer had no business hunting him, | The strike at 1. C. Jenkins & Co. 8 ended | be forthcoming some day during the week. | |
| | took in the situation at once, and remarked | in plain black and wearing a hat which was cocked up at one side, made a reach for his | done nothing to be amenable to the law. | and if he did not leave the search alone he | yesterday by the reinstatement of John Burch, the discharged driver. | No Courts or Legal Business To-Day. | |
| illures. | that he didn't know of such a party going to | whiskers. She did not get a real good grip, | Liston entered his house via the cellar and, | MONICES HAD FLED. | | No business will be done in any of the courts to-day. All of the aldermen's offices | |
| an ansuccession attempt was made to get rom either President Eberhardt or Secre- | behind the bars whom, he had no doubt, | but secured enough of them to make her hold a stern reality with Mr. Eggleston, and | door Onauda and his wife were sleening | A long list of residents in the "Red | WHY HAIRS TURN GRAY. | will be closed. The banks will not do busi- | |
| ary Cake a verification of the rumor that | would be glad to go there, or to the Sand- wich Islands or anywhere else. | she shook the head bowed down with woe and indictments much as a playful pup | Mrs. Quanda was so frightened that | Onion Row" was examined and the testi- mony showed the Monicks house was the | An Unknown Struck Dead at Brinton-A | ness to-day. All the county and city of- ficials and employes, except those of the | |
| mmediate action would be taken in the patter. But members of L. A. 300 spoken | The joke was too much for the genial | would dally with something that amused it. | she dropped the lamp in a water bucket. Quanda says Liston forced the door open, | only one deserted when the murder was com- mitted. Everything pointed to Michael | Woman and a Boy Meet Death in the | police and fire department, will be free to | |
| said that their organization would abso- | agents, Pat Cooley, of the Chicago, St. Paul | Mr. Eggleston did not seem to relish the joke very much, but the speciators did, as | and after striking a match nulled him out | Monicks as the man who struck the blow. | | enjoy the day in all its fulness. | |
| ately not endure anything that promised a | and Kansas City road, took a beeline for | the loud shouts and derisive laughter signi- fied. One burly tellow shouted: "That's | on foot without giving him time to put his | The fourth man who came out of the alley that night was John Bonicks, a brother of | An unknown man was instantly killed by | VOUD ATTENTION I | |
| estruction of protection. POWDERLY'S MAIN OBJECT. | is looking for Mr. Pott now with a club. | right, lock him up for two weeks without | clothes on. Quanda cannot speak English and could | Michael Bonicks. Since the murder John | | YOUR ATTENTION! | |
| | For several days the hotel keepers there wondered what was bringing all the passen- | grub," which sentiment seemed to suit the company. | not explain to the officer that he had done | has gone to Colorado, but he will be brought back if he can be found. | to the morgue, where a card numbered | | |
| ral Executive Board of the K. of L., who | ger men to the town. | A SCHOOL TEACHER'S STORY. | nothing. He says there was a Polish wedding going on in another part of the | The Coroner then had warrants issued for all the men, and Michael Purbrick and | "283," such as is used by the big contract- | My Stock Complete | |
| ust returned from Denver last night, was een upon his arrival in the city and was | | Thomas M. Marshall and John Robb, Jr., | honse, but he knew nothing about it and had been in bed for some time. | Michael Bonicks werefarrested in McKees- | ing firms in designating their employes, was found on his person. The body is evidently | for the Holidays. | |
| the title was | and a set of the set o | appeared as counsel for the detendants, but | Liston gave \$500 bail for a hearing Satur- | port. Monicks is said to be in Scott Haven, | that of a Pole or Hungarian, about 40 years | | |

asked what he thought about the matter. A Legal and Moral Argument Based on the "I do not believe," said Mr. Costello, "that Laws of Heredity. L. A. 300 will withdraw immediately: nor A gentleman who has been paying partic-ular attention to will contests in courts A gentleman who has been paying particdo I believe they will withdraw so long as the present policy of the K. of L. is mainstates that in his opinion the legal bias in tained. If the order becomes affiliated with

Liston gave \$500 bail for a hearing Saturday. He said that a man named Smith and Lieutenant Johnson told him there was a row in the house and be had a regular monkey and parrot time making the arrest. He said the lamp was put out and saucers and household utensils were thrown at him

found on his person. . The body is evidently nort Monicks is said to be in Scott Haven. and an officer was dispatched there at once, but up to a late hour he had not been heard that of a Pole or Hungarian, about 40 years

police regulations. She was warned to close

her house, but refused, and although she is

Fish for the West.

Car No. 3, in charge of R. S. Johnson,

passed through the city yesterday with

MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

Trouble for the Offenders.

bus and Madison, Wis.

of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, dark complexion, black hair, sandy mustache and side Martin O'Toole, the murdered man, was whiskers, and had a heart tattooed in India ink on the right arm. Mrs. John Reeves, whose residence is at Muriel and South Eleventh streets, died 23 years old and single. He has brothers living in Homestead and Braddock. He was an industrious young man and worked in Wood's mill. He boarded in McKees-



Every depart ment filled with goods of highest Precious Stones, merit. Prices to Sterling Silver,

Maghificent

Watch to-morrow's pasuit every purse.

Thomas M. Marshall and John Robb, Jr., had been in bed for some time. appeared as counsel for the defendants, but they had very little to do. The first witness of the day was Mrs. Bertie Brown, of No. 37 Union avenue. Mrs. Brown is a school had made informations against the three prisoners and the missing man Jacober.

any party or other organization that does not provide the same protection that is provided now, they may leave us."

In regard to the Farmers' Alliance, Mr. Costello said Mr. Powderly's only object in having the committee go to Ocala next Tuesday was for the general good of the organization, to build up its membership and incrusse its power. He had many interest-a visitation of the sius of the fathers upon ing things to say of the meeting of the General Assembly. According to his grapes, and part of the children had their theory, it was the miners who defeated him for re-election on the Executive Board.

against Costello because the latter refused to aid in an opposition to Powderly. Then all be healthy. Some inherited their faththey tried to have W. B. Wilson, of Tioga ers' vicious tastes, and being enfectled mencounty, nominated as an opponent to Cos-tello. Mr. Powderly ruled Wilson's nomination out, and then the miners flopped to the support of Davis, from Kansas. Cos-tello was only beaten by four votes, any-way.

DEWEY'S CASE STILL UNSETTLED.

Speaking of the Dewey case, Mr. Costello said it was not settled definitely yet, and that the board of officers might take it in hands and make Dewey's expulsion permanent. As to the meeting generally, Mr. Costello said it was one of the best the General Assembly ever had. It was composed of a better class of people, and there were many able debates during the session. Mr. Costello traveled considerably while on the trip, having covered over 9,000 miles since he let: Pittsburg. Patrick McBride, a member of the Miners' Executive Board,

came home with Costello last evening. It is thought by some that Mr. Powderly will have some difficulty in making a deal with the Farmers' Alliance, as that would e farm hands an opportunity to call upon Mr. Powderly for assistance to secure the granting of any demands they might make, but it has long been feared that the General Master Workman is determined to take his organization into some political party, and it is against any rash movement such as this would indicate that L. A. 300 is kick-

IN A QUEER MIX.

A Case of Domestic Difficulty Brought to Light on the Southside.

Constable Lungenbacher, of Alderman Beinhauer's office, is looking for a man named Antone Schmoertz, charged with assoult and battery by George Gedeon, 45 Welsh row, The latter says Schmoertz married his daughter 18 months ago, but re-used to live with him six months ago and came to her father's house for refuge. While at home the girl gave birth to a

child. Schmeertz demanded the child, and, on Gedeon's refusal to let his daughter give it up, the latter says Schmeertz struck him with a fonce paling.

ENLARGING THE PARKS.

The Mayor Signs Two Ordinances for the Purchase of Land.

Mayor Gourley yesterday signed the ordinance providing for the purchase of 19 acres on Forbes street for an entrance to Schenley Park. This makes a total of 436 acres in the Schenley Park. The Mayor also approved the ordinance

for the purchase of eight and eight-tenths acres from Marvin F. Scaile, at \$500 per acre, for the Highland Park. The land is almost a gift at \$500 per acre or less than \$5,000 for the whole, being worth at least \$20,000.

Honoring a Dead Lawyer.

The Allegheny County Bar Association yesterday took appropriate action on the death of W. S. Purviance, E.o. Judge Acheson presided, and made a touching ad-dress. Other members of the bar made addresses, and resolutions of respect and re-gret were prepared and adopted.

favor of carrying out the wishes of all testators when certain children are distors when certain children are dis-criminated against is entirely too strong. He thinks Judges should make a study of psychology and heredity. He cites a number of local instances where the testators have made very unequal di-vides, and which the courts have sustained, month, the first money being paid to Carey. During the summer, while she was in New York, she saw that the company had

beory, it was the miners who defeated him bear re-election on the Executive Board. In the first place, the miners made a fight gainst Costello because the latter retused tally and physically by his bad habits, were unable to restrain inherited propensities,

> more sinned against than sinning, testators' tyranny should be curtailed, not only in the interest of justice, but in order that the victims of parental vice shall not become a burden to taxpayers. The latter argument should have weight, if the former has not.

A SENSATION IN CORAOPOLIS.

A Prominent and Respected Citizen Charged With Receiving Stolen Goods, Coraopolis has a sensation, one that causes money. pain to a considerable number of people.

and it is safe to say that one of the unfortunates will in future deal with minors without an examination of credentials. An erty and another of \$8,000 on the property against one of the solid citizens of the village, M. W. Watson, for receiving stoleu pipe, Watson being proprietor of a plumbing establishment, and another against a how neurod Marke irate oil operator made an information against a boy named Hicks, charging him with the larceny of the same. The accused were held for trial at court by 'Squire Ferree.

Mrs. Luther's Lecture.

Mrs. Colby Luther delivered a free lecture last night in Carnegie Library Hall on the subject: "The Danger and Destiny of the American Continent." There was a fair attendance, and Mrs. Luther talked for

over two hours, following lines of argument that are very familiar to the majority of people. Poli overhauling. Politicians came in for a thorough

WHAT PEOPLE AKE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Captain Howard W. Burns, of Cora-

opolis, has so far recovered from typhoid fever as to be able to move about the sick chamber He will probably be out in a few days, but will have no appetite for lawn tennis for some

-W. P. Cooley, General Agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road, with headquarters at Philadelphia, was introducing F. H. Ford, the new General Passenger Agent of the line, to Pittsburg passenger men yes-tarday

terday.

-Chairman W. H. Andrews, of the Republican State Committee, registered at the Seventh Avenue yesterday morning. He left early in the day, and is supposed to have gone to his home in Titusville.

-A. C. Fraser, assistant easilier of the P. C., C. & St. L., with headquarters at Pitts-hung, also leader of the choir of the East End Calvary Church, has gone to Cincinnati to spend his Thanksgiving.

-Miss Matilda Hindman, the advocate of Woman suffrage, returned yesterday from South Dakota and Washington, where she has has been lecturing for eight months.

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-General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Eric Road, went to Cleveland yes terday to spend Thanksgiving. -C. L. Magee and H. Sellers McKee went to New York last evening.

until he was satisfied to get out of the house She said that in June last she was induced alive. The case is creating considerable interest,

as the man was not only arrested but sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Succop, upon Liston's testimony. Mrs. Duffy, of 164 Second avenue, is again in the hands of the law for disregarding the

THE ORGANIZATION DISBANDS.

End of the Working Girls' Progressive been sued. On her return she went to the Club of the Southside.

sick and not expected to recover, she was again arrested last night, together with two office and asked Snyder for the money she had paid in. He said she would have to young girls who were inmates of her house Mrs. Duffy was too ill to be moved. The Working Girls' Progressive Club, wait six months and pay \$10 each month before it would be forthcoming. She then asked Snyder about the interest, but he smiled and said the agent must have lied which flourished on the Southside for several months under the leadership of a number of prominent ladies, has disbanded. For a about it. Superintendent Kimberley told time everything looked bright and the enher that the agent must have misinformed thusiastic society feit that they were doing him in regard to her case. He then advised her to keep on with the insurance for eight 48,000 gold fish and German c.rp to be dis-tributed in Indianapolis, Chicago, Columgood for the young girls who placed themselves under their influence. Rooms were years at \$10 a month, when she would be entitled to \$2,000. She paid him \$30 and took a receipt, and after paying \$10 more at No. 83 Fourth avenue awaited the taken on Carson street, near Thirteenth, and a regular system of instruction arranged. Any girl could become a member of the club, paying a nominal fee of 5 cents a month, for which she would receive tuition arrival of Vice President Eggleston, who was to set matters straight. Some time after this she called again, but the superintend-ent advised her to wait until Eggleston, who in music, dressmaking, millinery, cooking, and all the branches of an ordinary English education. Of course, the 5 cents a month did not cut any figure in the payhad been delayed, arrived. Snyder assured her the company was sale, and advised her

ment of expenses, but it served to make the girls feel independent, which was one of the to take the eight-year plan. Three or four days after this Messrs. Eggleston and Kim-berley called at No. 37 Union avenue to arobjects of the ladies in charge. Of late, however, there has been a marked range for Mrs. Burke, who resides there, securing a \$6,000 loan from the company,

EGGLESTON'S EXPLANATIONS.

with Jacober. His payments were \$10 a

in \$70, and engaged the contractor to build

TOLD BY THE SUFFERERS.

of the \$1,600.

falling-off in attendance, which the ladies in charge attribute to a sectarian feeling against them, although the institution is not of a religious character. her intention being to build with the there to dry. Eggleton explained that if she would give

They Stoned Away All His Patrons.

a mortgage of \$6,000 on unincumbered prop-J. H. Chandler, a restaurant keeper of she proposed to purchase the money would No. 1117 Liberty avenue, made an informabe forthcoming, and that after paying \$86 a month for five years the morrgage would be canceled. His explanations tion before Alderman Donovan yesterday charging James Butler, William Butler, Alderman Donovan. about lifting the mortgages were considered John Nugert, Dennis Brice, Joseph Cummings and Joseph Moroney with malicious very unbusiness-like by the ladies, and they finally offered to take \$300 in hand for the mischief. The defeudants are mere boys, The prosecutor says they have bombard-\$458 they had paid into the association, but nicht. ed his restaurant with stones until all his did not get the same. John McEaston took ten shares in April patrons have been driven away.

Carved Him With a Knife.

month, and in six months he was to get \$1,600. He paid in \$80, but when he went Joseph Kvatsak and August Dunval inafter the loan he was informed that he bad no property on which to borrow money. He dulged in some words at Lappe's Spring wanted a loan application blank, but on ap-plication by letter was informed that the printers had disappointed them, but they Garden avenue tanuery last night, when the former cut Dunval across the back of the right hand with a long kuife used as a would have some soon. John Mason, of Brushton, went so far as Kvatask was arrested. It is feared that Dunval will lose the use of the injured to build a house in Brushton on the strength of the promises of a loan of \$1,600. He paid hand.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. for him, who also was assured that the money would be forthcoming. When the contractor began to push Mason for the

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

money, Kimberley sent an application for him to the board. The reply was that the In the report of a hearing at the Allegheny board was considering the matter. Then he wrote to the V. P., who replied that he was Mayor's office a few days ago THE DISPATCH Mayor's once a few days ago THE DERATOR stated that W. L. Braun was sent to the workhouse for 30 days. This was an error. Mr. Braun was fined, and paid his fine. The trouble was caused by a family affair in which the police interfered. sorry Mason's attention had not been called before to the printed instructions to agents printed on the back of the contracts. Eggleston promised to do what he could for Mason, but the latter has not yet seen any

A MEETING of the Fifteenth ward Repub-lican Club was held at the new rooms last evening. Speeches were made and the boys had a good time. Olive B. Haslett and husband paid in \$48 THE sale of the Blair property, at Glenwood

on the same general terms as the others, but to the Baltimore and Ohio road, was completed yesterday. The rate was \$600 per acre, or a total of \$258,871 50. never received any benefits. Mr. and Mrs. Barmiller paid in \$42 and

were going to build a house on a promised loan of \$1,000 in six mouths. They looked ELEVEN young Chippewa Indians from Northern Wisconsin passed through the city yesterday on their way to attend the Carlisle school at property and saw a contractor. When they applied for the loan the Superintendent asked them how they expected to raise this amount on a \$600 tot. Mrs. Barmiller

THANKSGIVING DAY was ushered in by numerous dances in Allegbeny last night. Ten public balls were held throughout the city. called at the office to get her money back, but Eggieston would not give it to uer, say-THE alarm turned in from box 67, at noon, yesterday, was for a small fire at Daniel Davis' residence, 6159 Center avenue. ing the company always got the best of people, and that they would spend \$3,000 in THE special committee of Common Council,

the courts before they would pay anything on the Rea switch ordinance will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Faunce paid in \$40 on the general plan outlined in the foregoing cases. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Anderson paid A SLIGHT blaze on James Brown's house o

in \$48. When they asked for a return of this 256 yesterday morning.

vesterday afternoon from burns received by port, and was known as a very quiet and orderly citizen. her clothing catching fire while standing in She Kept On in Spite of Death.

front of a grate. She was 27 years old and leaves no children. George Hoeffle, of Steuben street, had his arm broken vesterday at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s West End mill. While working about a furnace in Oliver

& Roberts' wire mill yesterday, Robert Gensner's clothing caught fire. He was burned so badly he cannot recover. His homo is at 808 Spruce alley. William Patterson fell from a 20-feot fence at the Black Diamond Steel Works Leather Goods. (Silver Mounted),

vesterday and had his right arm dislocated and was severely bruised.

John Toloski was exught by a pair of tongs yesterday, in Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, and thrown a distance of 12 feet. He was picked up unconscious.

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CONSTABLE BILLINGS, of Allegheny, ar-Order your mince pies, plum pudding, fruit cake, creams and ices for dinner from Kennedy, No. 2 Sixth street. Thsu a charge of desertion made by his wife before Alderman McNulty. He was released on bail for a hearing on Saturday. JOHN DAGO, the Italian who was arrested

last Saturday at Belleheld on suspicion of rob-bing and setting fire to Major Moorhead's COMBINATION PATTERNS-Additional trakhan and rough effects, special price \$20 each, regular \$35 and \$40 qualities. TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE. stable, was committed to jall in default of \$500 ball for court on a charge of arson and enter-ing a building with intent to commit a folony. ROBERT MILLER, alias Robert Peters, John McMahou and James Morton were given a CREAM ale and Rack ale are mighty easy to take this weather; beneficial in ef-fects, too. Iron City Brewing Co. makes best. All good bars.

hearing yesterday on a charge of entering a building with intent to commit a felony. It is supposed they broke into W. H. Brown's house last Monday. Mirs. Miller, the housekeeper, identified a number of articles found in their possession. They were sent to jail in default or st code ball. of \$1,000 bal

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Isaac Bernstein against Charles H. Murray & Co., the Louisiana Lottery Company and Mr. Morris for an accounting of the profits of the lottery, of which the plaintiffs claim a share amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$6,000,000 Mr. Morris says be is a resident of this State, and unless the plaintiffs prove the contrary the United States Court has no jurisdiction.

was committed to jail on a charge of assaulting his wife, who alleges that her husband kicked and beat her out of their house last Sunday than anywhere else. A Ten Dollar Bill arrested and committed to jail yesterday on a charge of larceny preferred against them by George Winkler, who charges the two men with stealing a horse and wagon from him. To-day will give you a choice of 16 differ-ent shades of men's kersey, melton and chinchilla overcoats. Many of these gar-

R. S. WATTERS, an East End contractor, charged George S. Osborne with embezziement presterday. He claims Osborne kept \$150, the proceeds of the sale of two horses which he gave him to sell for him. Osborne was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail.

rested E. F. Bradley, a clerk at Marvin's cracker bakery on Liberty street, yesterday of