THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1891

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ONLY A CHARLE FADM	and indicated to him to write his words.	POWER O	F PENNIES.	MILLS AND H	ATCH COMBINING.	HUNS ARE RULED OUT.	ESTIMATES FOR NEXT YEAR.	Special Meeting of Select Council.
IINI Y A SMALL FARM	He shook his head, indicating to me that he could not write. He looked intelligent	TOUER O	r i EMMIEO.	· · · ·		HUND AND RULED OUT.	Allegheny School Controllers Preparing for	A special meeting of Select Council has been called for to-morrow afternoon by
UNLI A OMALL I AMA	and bright, and his refusal to write excited				lected Speaker, the Mis-	All share Dehlie Safate Committee	the Coming Tax Levy.	President Ford to consider the resolution
A AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	my suspicion, but, withal, I never thought of Fitzsimmons. I had him sent to supper.		of Fares Gives the	2	Be the Leader of the Versa-A Western Presi-	Allegheny Public Safety Committee	At the regular meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers last night the	relating to the payment of the election boards for the election next Tuesday. This
That Is What an Expert From Fay-	While he was cating, one of my sons who talks the sign language came in. I told him	Duquesne t	the Best of It.	dental Candidat		Tables a Complaint.	various committees submitted estimates of	was passed in Common Council on Monday, but Select adjourned before it was reached.
ette County Says Pittsburg	of our visitor and I sent him in to talk with	STORY OF A DI	DELP EVELODED		boom Mills, Hatch and ker passed through the	NO PROTECTION FOR FOREIGNERS.	expenses for the ensuing year, on which to base the tax levy. They	but deleter adjourned and a set
Needs for Paupers.	the feilow. He returned shortly and said the fellow was not deaf and dumb as he	SIUKI OF A BIG	G DEAL EXPLODED.	city last evening h	ound for Washington.	NO PROTECTION FOR FORMION DES	were as follows: Teachers' salaries,	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	could not talk with his fingers; that fur- ther excited my suspicions, but I did not	Mayor Gouriey De	enies Crookedness in		ssmen were "Silver Dol- and Burns, of Missouri,	Earah Jane McConnell's Letter Buried in a	\$204,000; library, \$3,820; High School, \$4,800; Board of Controllers, \$2,820, making	
ELLIOT'S THEORY KNOCKED OUT.	want to turn him out. I sent him to the	I may an accuracy and	l Franchises.		atch, and Price, of Louis-	Pigeon Hole.	a total of \$215,440. The Committee on	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1991.
	tramp department in the cellar, and before I went to bed I locked every door leading				fillin man. The Mills		Teachers and Salaries recommended that the present salaries be adopted for next	Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1991.
The Chronic Insane to Be Transferred to	from the cellar to the other parts of the house. In the morning I gave the fellow	MAY HAVE TRANS	FERS ON ALL LINES		te Treasurer Salmon, W. ant door keeper of the	CHIEF MURPHY TO BE PEACEMAKER	year. The resolution to increase the salary	the second second second
Hospitals as Wards of the	his breakfast and ordered him away. Be-			Fiftieth Congress,	and J. P. Fisher, an	the second s	of the drawing teacher from \$800 to \$1,000, which had been laid over at the previous	TOO TODNE 9. OO 10
Commonwealth.	fore he left he made motions that he wanted to take a bath. That was significant		ad convenience of the	Austin lawyer, all	of Texas. ome reason or other was	No Hungarian need apply for protection	meeting, was defeated by a vote of 20 nays to 19 ayes. A resolution was adopted to	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
	as I never before knew a tramp to ask		the power of 2 cents as were shown yesterday	as dry as a chip,	and apparently not in a	to the Public Safety Committee of Alle- gheny. At a meeting of the committee last	secure legal advice on methods of levying	
THE PAUPER LAWS TO BE REVISED.	for a bath. Through my suspicions I noted the fellow's features closely, and am posi-	by the traffic of the t	wo lines interested in	good humor. He	has been claimed by	night the complaint of Sarah Jane McCon-	and collecting school taxes. A resolution was adopted asking Councils	2
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tive now it was Fitzsimmons. He wears probably a month's growth of black beard,	I many minugement	" Where heretofore cars were crowded and	springer, but he with som	e reluctance. He said	nell, with regard to a Hungarian house that was raided last June, was laid on the table,	to allow free water for public school build- ings. Mr. Francis presented an amendment	PENN-AVENUE STOR33.
Township System to Be Abolished and Outdoor Relief	which covered his face pretty well. He		thing to empty, yester-			and to add insult to injury, one of the mem-	to the rules providing that the apportion-	
Regulated.	looked to me much like a Hebrew. I re- member his high, broad forehead, his big	day the conditions w	ere reversed. It was a		n the contrary, Congress-	bers sarcastically remarked that he did not	ment of teachers in the schools shall be one for every 43 pupils on the	
	feet, and I recognize in this picture the features of his face. He had no overcoat,		40 to 50 passengers on r and very few or none		fills and Hatch, and that	suppose any one of the men arrested was a citizen, and he did not see	average daily enrollment, instead of one teacher to every 43 pupils in average at-	HOLIDAY
John D. Carr, Superintendent of the	but he was clean and pretty well dressed."		cars of the cable road		't be elected then the turn in for the Mis-	why they should be protected. The	tendance. It will be acted on at the next	HULIDAI
Fayette County Almshouse, a member of the commission chosen to revise the pauper	The Pittsburg police officials were some- what puzzled when they heard Mr. Carr's		rection. Coming in on	sourian. In case	Mills is the Speaker,	discussion on international law was started by the calling up of the letter ad-	meeting. This will probably mean 40 or 50 more teachers. The report of City Super-	11 11 11 11 11
laws of the State and a recognized authority	1	the second second second second second	erday people would be corners waiting for a	Hatch will be the Ways and Means	next Chairman of the Committee and leader of	dressed to Dr. Gilliford, of the Auditing	intendent Morrow for November showed a	BARGAINS
on papers and poor houses, was in Pittsburg	officers to believe that Fitzsimmons was	car, but seeing th	hem already crowded,	the House.		Committee, in which Sarah Jane McConnell,	total enrollment of 13,303 pupils, with an average attendance of 11,606. The follow-	DARGAINS
on business yesterday. Mr. Carr was born in Alleghenv, and he hoed cabbage and	there to visit the woman, and was making his way as a deaf mute into Greene county,		up to Fifth avenue re they were always		i win out, then Mills job of ripping up the	the owner of a house which she rented to Hungarians, charged that the occupants had	ing new teachers were elected in the ward schools:	
weeded onions where Recreation Park is	where he is in hiding, and where the same		largest load carried by		ade standpoint. This is between the delegations.	been arrested without cause. It was also	Second ward-Miss S. Annie McCormick,	-IN-
now located. He has been in charge of the Fayette County Almshouse for many	deaf mute was seen on the Tuesday follow- ing the night he spent at the Fayette		rday was 82 passengers,	Bland remarked w	with some sarcasm that	claimed that a young woman's death had been caused by an unwarranted raid on an-	vice Martha A. McDonald, resigned; Anna T. Morrison, vice Nora Ainfer, resigned;	DT & OTT
years, and he has made his position the	county almshouse.		nd over 60 were carried The Duquesne man-		ch cla med 100 votes on he wondered where they	other Hungarian house.	Lida Borden, additional teacher. Ninth ward-Mary H. Hardy, additional	BLACK
study of his life. He is a close observer and	ON TO WASHINGTON.	agement put a new s	chedule into effect from	would find the mer	nbers. Mr. Bland savs	Schad Roosted. Not Planked.	teacher.	DELIGIT
he talks knowingly on the poor and poor farms. He is positive in his opposition to		Craig street to the outes longer than the	city, which is five min-	West, and	leading question in the the people have	Just as the letter was about to be read, Mr. Schad raised the point that it was	Tenth ward-Blanche Thornburg, ad- ditional teacher.	
large tracts of land for poor farm purposes,	Congressman Dalzell Will Leave for the Capital To-Day-He Refuses to Talk on		are being printed for		leveland on account of bject. He adds that the	not signed. Chairman Drum ruled that the	Twelfth ward-Miss Marshall, additional	SILKS
and in an interesting talk yesterday he told	the Senstorship-Magee Says He Is for		nue line's passengers to	West wants a West	ern man for President,	signed communication accompanying it	teacher. Thirteenth ward-Lizzie McKee, ad-	SILITS:
his reasons for his belief. "The State must assume charge of her in-	Him.		ill be ready to-day. The which Wilbinsburg pas-	Bland will insist on	not fixed in their choice. a radical free silver bill	was sufficient, and continuing said he did did not care how humble the petitioners	ditional teacher.	
sane," said Mr. Carr. "The commission to	Congressman Dalzell will leave for Wash- ington to-day and will be present at the	sengers are to be tra- land avenue, will be	nsferred at South High-	being introduced	and passed. He thinks have been elected, or at	were they had the right to be heard. He thought the charge that the police were re-	Didn't Squeal on His Pals.	We offer to-day, and will continue
revise the laws governing paupers will, among its first acts, make such a recom-	opening of Congress next week. He said	The second se	nsfers for All Lines.	least would have m	ade a better showing, if	sponsible for the woman's death was enough	It has been reported that John Britton	
mendation and will draft a law providing	yesterday that he had no information of the plans of his party for the coming session.		d yesterday that there	Mr. Bland is not af	platform of his party. raid that the Democrats	to warrant an investigation. He said it was doubtful whether the police have a	was the person who told Warden Wright of the attempt to escape from the penitentiary.	to offer during the season, very un-
for such a step. All legislation of the last	"We will probably be forced to do as the	passengers on the	citizens' Traction road	can't handle the ne	xt House to the satisfac-	right to make summary arrests, and sug-	Mr. Britton emphatically denies this. He	usual values in best Lyons Silks.
eight years has tended toward the State assuming charge of her insane. In 1883,	minority party always does; just sit still	were to be carried	to Wilkinsburg on the 7-cent fare, and that a	cratic successor to]	President Harrison.	gested that the City Solicitor's opinion on the question be secured.	says he was released from the penitentiary on Thanksgiving, but did not tell of the	
the counties of Pennsylvania paid \$3 per	and grunt at everything," Mr. Dalzell said. He thinks that Mr. Mills will be chosen	similar arrangement	was to be made for the	Mr. Nichols, of wanted to see Mills	Texas, said his people be the Speaker, as the	Peter Born responded with a great deal of animation that he knew where 12 or 13	plan to escape. Yesterday he went before Alderman Reilly and made an affidavit to	Gros Grains,
week to the insane asylums for keeping their indigent insane. By an act of 1883	Speaker of the House of Representatives.	Highland and Center	r avenue branches. C. d what truth there was	State had never h	een honored with the his country, Cleveland	Hungarians live in one house. He did not	that effect.	dios diamo,
the amount was reduced to \$2 per week and	Mr. Dalzell speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Mills personally, but thinks him of too		it he denied it, saying: o serious talk about a	retaines some of hi	s popularity, but there	suppose any of them or the men arrested at the house in question were citizens, and he	TWENTY CHRISTMAS PIANOS	Door do Soio
the State paid \$2 per week for each patient. This amount is paid outside of the regular	nervous temperament.	transfer to Wilkinsb	ourg with the Citizens'		in favor of a Western elect Palmer, of Illinois,	therefore did not see why the communica- tion should be considered. Besides, he	Sold Already at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506	Peau de Soie,
State appropriation. By an act of 1889 the	"Will you be a candid ve for United States Senator?" was asked.	line, but we have a c whenever they desire	contract with them that e to put it into effect	can have the Texas	delegation if he wants rs Palmer is looming up,	thought the proper course was to enter	Wood Street.	
smount paid for each inmate by the county	"I must decline to talk on that subject," Mr. Dalzeli replied. He could not be in-	we must give the bei	nefit of transfers on our ghland avenue and Cen-	and he thinks he is	ahead of such men as	charges against individual officers before a court of justice. He did not see why the	The Christmas pianos sold already at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, are:	Faille Francaisse,
sending them to the asylum was reduced to \$1 75, but the State's amount was not re-	duced to go farther on the subject,	ter avenue branche	es. That contract was	Boies and Gray in the	the race for Presidental	Commistee on Public Safety should be bur- dened with such work.	Four Steinways, five Conovers, three	r anno r ranouibbe,
duced. Now we propose to relieve the	Many of Mr. Dalzell's closest friends say he will not be a candidate for Mr. Quay's		ed from them the priv- ir tracks on Penn ave-	Congressman Pri	ce, of Louisiana, was re-	"That is what we are here for: to receive	Gablers, six Operas, one Lowrie & Haines, besides half a dozen of organs, inclusive of	Catin Duchagaa
counties entirely by securing legislation that will make all the insane the wards of	seat in the United States Senate. They	nue for our Larime	er avenue branch. The		wife's mother. He said	the complaints of citizens," interposed Mr. Drum.	one Vocalion church organ. In addition to	Satin Duchesse,
the State.	argue that Mr. Quay and Mr. Magee have reached an understanding whereby Mr.	share of the contract	nds ready to keep its whenever the Citizens'		with his colleagues, and ow they would vote, but	Hungarians Have no Rights.	all these the Messrs. Kleber & Bro. have disposed of some of the choicest music	
State Hospitals for Pauper Insane.	Quay is to be returned to the Senate with- out opposition.		esires. ported yesterday was	he is for McMillin.	He regards him as the	"But they are not citizens," broke in Mr.	boxes, mandolins, organettes, guitars, banjos, music folios and an infinite variety	Satin Rhadame.
"I say," Mr. Carr went on, "such a bill	Mr. Magee denies that such an arrange-	that the Pittsburg 3	fraction Company had		an in the House and a He said the South con-	Born. "As far as their police protection goes	of music books and musical novelties of	Such mutunity.
will be prepared, and I am satisfied it will be made a law by the next Legislature. The	ment has been considered by Mr. Quay and himself.		h the Duquesne Com- n for the grant of ex-		to the North, and per- o all he could for State	they have the same rights as citizens," answered Mr. Drum.	every description. The superiority of Klebers' musical merchandise and their	.24 inches wide:
effect of such legislation is what I am	"Are you for Mr. Dalzell for Senator?" was asked Mr. Magee.	clusive franchises West End street rail	of a Pittsburg and	Chairman Kerr,	of Pennsylvania. He	Mr. Schad claimed that the citizens of the	spiendid reputation for honest and honor- able dealings have attracted to their store by	and money made
ariving at. In Pittsburg, for instance, it would take from the care of the city the 250	"Yes, sir. If Dalzell is a candidate I am	It was stated that	the largest Pittsburg	thinks Mr. Kerr wil	il be elected.	Eighth ward would appear before the com- mittee and prove that the foreigners in the	far the biggest share of the music trade of	\$4.00 Quality at \$3.50.
chronic insane patients now under the	for him," Mr. Magee replied. "Will Mr. Dalzell be a candidate for the		Fifth avenue line was test in the West End	BETTER LEGIS	LATORS WANTED.	neighborhood deserved arrest. Mr. Simon wanted the matter referred to the sub-	these cities and surroundings. People know that every article bought at Klebers'	
charge of Chief Elliot. It would also take from Mr. Elliot that small army of men	Senate?" "That is a matter for Mr. Dalzell to de-		e was so anxious to get he latter that he in-	Ex-Senator Lee Say	the Oil Men Won't Be	Police committee, and made a motion to that effect. It was defeated by a vote of 7	must necessarily be the very best of their kind: they know, further, that the Klebers	\$3.50 Quality at \$3.00.
with which, he argues, he can work a large	termine for himself."	fluenced Elkins and	Widener to consent to	Decel	red Again.	to 3. Those voting in the affirmative were	have been educated to the music business	\$2.50 Quality at \$2.00.
poor farm, and by so doing Chief Elliot's		a deal with the Du being understood that	quesne to get them, it t C. L. Magee, Senator	Ex-Senator J. W	Lee, of Franklin, was day. Mr. Lee is still	Messrs. Drum, Harbison and Simon; in the negative. Ober, Schad, Peter Born, F.	from childhood up, unlike many others who have drifted into it accidentally, and	
theory of a large farm would fall to the ground. Experience has proven to my	A WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE.	Flinn and other Du	re the West End fran-		Producers' Association,	Goettman, Jr., McGeary, Stacy and John	who are totally unable to tell a good piano from a bad one or a sharp from a flat. Don't	22 INCHES WIDE AT \$1.50
mind that paupers are positively of no	Agent Berryman Kindly Remembered by	chises from Councils	if they desired. Mayor	and since the Burdi	ck bill was killed in the	A. Born. The pay of Thomas G. Sample, Clerk of	run any risks by dealing at such places,	
service as farm hands. The chronic insane are some better, but in my judgment Chief	the Humane Society. Vesterday afternoon at their meeting the	Gourley was reporte the story.	d to be investigating		oil men have been on think," said Mr. Lee,	the Fire Department, was withheld, it be- ing claimed that he received \$30 per month	but call at Klebers' at once and get the full value of your money.	AND \$1.25 A YARD.
Elliot could buy in the Pittsburg markets	Board of Managers of the Humane Society	Denials of Any	West End Deal.	"that the next Leg	islature will have some	for clerking and \$75 as a member of Engine		
all the farm and garden products his people	they testified to their appreciation of their late assistant agent, James E. Berryman,		mentioned, but it is Bigelow is the largest		least the Senate will be been. The last House	Company No. 3 and that he had not done any work nor been in attendance at the	Makes a very sensible and useful present.	Special values in 24-inch Gros
	on his removal from the city, by the pre-	Pittsburg stockholde	er in the Fifth avenue	was more decent the	in the Senate, but then	engine house. The resolution from Common Council in-	We keep the best made.	Grains at 90c and \$1 a yard.
threatens to cost anywhere from \$200 to \$500	sentation to him of a purse containing a	Reilly and Callery, or	others, Messrs. Burns, wn the West End line,	spasms, but the peop	the Legislature goes by ple are determined that	structing Chief Murphy to enforce friendly	See our fan display. WILL PRICE, 17 Sixth street.	A very complete and choice collec-
er acre. "When the State takes charge of the in-	considerable sum of money. Mr. Berryman leaves for California this morning, where he	it is said, and therefo	re he seems to have	only the best men sh	oil country. We have	relations between Chief Jones and his assistant, John Hunter, was referred to	for a label bashes but the bash	
sane, as it surely will, Mr. Elliot's pro-	goes in the hope that his wife will recover	C. L. Magee positi	vely denies that there	been deceived often	n enough, but it won't	Chief Murphy with instructions to report his success at the next meeting-	SILR initial handkerchiefs for holiday . presents. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co.,	tion of Lyons Dress Brocades, \$5, \$4,
posed big farm would have to be worked by hired help. That would be an expensive	her health. Mrs. Enoch Auranch was elected a mem-	the West End line h			people are pleased with		100 Fifth avenue.	\$3, \$2.50, \$2 a yard.
luxury and no system of management would	ber of the society. Complaints were read which accused East End butchers of cruelty	the Duquesne in any	y sense, and he did not		Chris Heydrick to suc- Humphrey D. Tate, who	TUESDAY'S AMBULANCE CALLS.	The Farmers' Deposit National Bank	Black-Antique and Pekin Antique
mahe it pay."	to the calves, sheep and other animals which		and the rith avenue		ivate secretary, worked	Two Deaths and Four Injured the Total	Invite the public to call and examine their	and a survey of a second real second

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Pittsburg?" was asked. "Under no circumstances should the Pittsburg poor farm consist of more than 100 scres. A farm of 75 acres would answer all purposes. That territory would prevent the closing in of the buildings by other enterprises, and it would be plenty of ground to supply recreation and exercise for the in-All the garden truck that could be mates. used in the institution could be grown on that amount of land, and paupers as a rule can be of some service about the garden and potato patches. They are of little, if any, service in any other way, however.

Will Abolish the Township System.

"While the new law our commission contemplates knocks the props from under Chief Elliot's theory of a large farm to be worked by chronic insane, it will be strictly in harmony with the Chief's ideas on the subject. The insane asylums of the State have always persistently refused to admit the insane patients of Pittsburg and Phila-delphia. In 1889 Chief Elliot had introduced into the Legislature a bill reimbursing Pittsburg for keeping her insane, but the bill was defeated. Then Mr. Elliot sttempted to have the State asylums take charge of the unfortunates, but the asylums insisted that they were overflowing with patients, and refused to receive them. Allegheny county and all the other counties in the State except Philadelphia have been able to send their insane to the State institutions, but they sent them in small numbers. Mr. Elliot wanted to dump his 200 or 300 patients on the asylums all at once, and he was unable to do it."

"Will your commission recommend any further change in the poor laws?"

"Yes. We will adopt the advice of THE DISPATCH and will draft a bill providing for the abolition of the township system of caring for paupers. The township system, as we know it, is purely a relie of the as we know it, is purely a relic of the darker ages. It is a system that provides for selling the paupers to the highest bid-ders. As a rule the highest bidder is as poor as the pauper he buys. He keeps the poor slave in abject poverty and want. The system is damnable and it is a blot upon our State. It is used in Butler, Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson and other northwestern counties. We propose to abolish it com-pletely and when we do it will wipe out a criminal practice in Pennsylvania.

criminal practice in Pennsylvania. "When will your commission meet?" "We will have a meeting within four weeks in Harrisburg. We have invited many prominent people to appear before us. Dr. C. C. Wiley, of this city, has promised, among others, to attend, and we will not net ignorantly in the matter. Our sim will be to secure the enactment of a law that will protect the unfortunates as well as those who nay for their keeping. The poor will protect the unfortunates as well as those who pay for their keeping. The poor laws of the present are being violated every day, and every county in the State has a law of its own. The township system is a gross evasion of the law and there are many other systems practiced in almshouses throughout Pencsylvania that are just as objectionable.

The system of granting outdoor relief is one that has caused no end of annovance to the poor authorities of Pennsylvania. The system as it is now practiced by most of the counties, is one that is calculated to add more distress to the unfortunates than to relieve their want. We contemplate correct. ing this evil.

Fitzsimmons Visited Cora Wyatt.

Mr. Carr yesterday for the first time saw a photograph of Fitzsimmons, the escaped convict. "That man," said Mr. Carr, point-ing to the photograph, "spent the night at our house a week ago last Sunday. There is certainly no mistaking the man. He come to our institution about dusk on Sun-day evening. He acted deaf and dumb and The was brought into my office by one of the attendants, who told me of his condition. I shoved him a pad of paper and a pencil Call and see him.

"What size farm would you advise for they unload from railroad cars and crowd into small wagons. General Agent O'Brien was instructed to investigate the matter at

once. Secretary Davidson reported the follow ing contributions during the week: J. W. Paul, \$25; S. B. Smythe, \$5; John B. Jack-son, \$10; W. R. Ford, \$2; Boggs & Buhl, \$10; R. A. Hays, \$5; Mrs. G. A. Steiner, \$2; Mrs. Charles H. Hertzel, \$1; Mrs. Samuel A. Wertheimer, \$1; Mrs. A. Guc-kenheimer, \$1; Mrs. Samuel Floersheim, \$1: Mrs. Enoch Rauch, \$1, or a total of

PREFERRED DEATH TO LIFE.

others to-morrow. A Wealthy Farmer of Baldwin Township Commits Suicide.

Frederick Abbott, a wealthy farmer of Baldwin township, near Castle Shannon, last night the following officers were nom died Monday afternoon. On investigating nated to be elected in January to serve for the case yesterday Coroner McDowell found the ensuing year: President, W. J. Brendeath to have resulted from a teaspoonful of nen; Vice Presidents, E. S. Kennedy, D. J. arsenic taken with suicidal intent. Abbott Boyle, M. J. McConville, Herman Handel, William A. Simms, Thomas Mullen; Treas-urer, J. L. McShane; Financial Secretary, has been drinking lately, and a few days ago, while drunk, attempted to strike his wife. His sons, George and Herman, in-terfered and pushed him off. Saturday Harry Beltzhoover; Eccording Secretary A. A. Campbell, Corresponding Secretary morning he went before 'Squire Barr and made informution against his sons for as-Charles W. Bradley; Sergeant at Arms John Tobin; Directors, W. J. Brennen, J sault and battery. At the time set for the hearing yesterday the prosecutor was dead. M. Guffey. G. T. Rafferty, C. C. Wylie, W. H. Reed, James Atwell. Resolutions of The Coroner began an inquest yesterday and examined a few witnesses. According to them Abbott took the poison early in the morning and died about 4 o'clock in the condolence were passed on the death of A. H. Rowand, Sr. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange for an entertainment afternoon. He said he felt miscrable and did not want to live. Abbott was 55 years of age and owned five farms. He was worth about \$80,000.

Robert Patterson's Handsome Gift.

in old Kentucky, where bourbon reigns Robert Patterson, of McKeesport, who supreme, the Pittsburg liquor is received recently sold 54 acres of land at Duquesne favorably. The Western people like our whiskies very much. The superiority of the local whisky over other brands is due to Andrew Carnegie to be used in making the extension of the Allegheny Bessemer the local whisky over other brands is due to the storage. The warehouses here are heated and the liquor ages in half the time. Then the Pittsburg distillers never go over the mash the second time. The Southern men do this, and get a better yield to the bushel, but the whisky is not as good. The demand for bonded stuff at present is very good, but the retail whisky trade is slow." Steel works, has presented to the First Presbyterian Church of Duquesne a cen-trally located site for a new church building, and also \$10,006 to be used towards building the edifice. The congregation will arrange at once to have a new building to cost \$20,-000 erected as soon as possible.

Gone to the Grand Lodge Meeting.

The Grand Lodge of Masons meets in Philadelphia this week. About 50 members from Allegheny county will be in attendance. They started to the Quaker City Monday morning. A large crowd went last evening. In the party were noticed Post-master McKesh, the Grand Deacon; W. W. Colville, Prof. Slack, the singer; William Wright, Abraham Tintsman, of Turtle Creek; James Johnston and others.

The Price of Property Too High.

The Seventh Avenue Hotel will not be enlarged for the present, at least, and from surface indications the scheme will fall through. The prices of adjacent property through. The prices of adjacent property have been pushed up to such an extent as to appall the syndicate formed to make the necessary purchases. The matter has been postponed for a week, and unless the prop-erty owners are more reasonable, the en-largement idea will be abandoned. tendered a banquet by the members of the browing company. He was also presented with a gold-headed cane. Mr. Haumel has severed his connection with the brewing firm.

Sale of a Southside Street Railway.

Word came from Richmond, Va., last night that Duffield Prince, Agent of the The Pittsburg, Knoxville and St. Clair Emma Juch Opera Company, who got into the hands of the law in Pitteburg recently for stealing a bicycle in Baltimore, was arrested there, having jumped his bail Electric Railway, rights, franchises, roadhed, etc., was sold by Auctioneer Smithson vesterday at the suit of the receiver, to The wagon men of the Fourteenth ward Murray Verner, for \$2,500, subject to a mortgage of \$60,000 and receiver's certifistation were yesterday presented with a silver mounted whip by Joseph Loughrey & Son with a card on which was written, "for best appearance on inspection day." amounting to \$18,000, \$78,000 in all, making the price of the road \$80,500.

Contraction of the second

Gallinger, Jeweler,

Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue.

Mayor Gourley was asked last night what | in Heydrick's office for a number of years. At one time Mr. Heydrick was afflicted with weak eyes, and then Mr. Tate was his right hand man. This fact may explain how the he knew of the matter. He said: "I don't believe there is any truth in the story. Knowing the men in the West End appointment of Judge Heydrick was made.

line as I do, my opinion is that they acting honorably. "Is it true you are investigating this story and if you find any foundation for it, will yeto the West End railway ordinance?" "I have nothing to say about those ordinances at present. I was over the territory yesterday included in the franchises and was surprised to see how populous it was. I will take no further action in the matter until I have heard both sides of the question fully presented. I am to have a consultation with Mr. Callery and several

Nominated Their Officers.

Knocking Out Kentucky Bourbon

Local Sportsmen Return.

POINTS ON LOCAL MATTERS.

POLICE SUPERINTENDENT WEIR yesterday re-

ceived a letter from Jennie McKenzie, 18

JOHN M. HAUMEL, General Agent of the

Keystone Brewing Company, was last night

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game.

At a meeting of the County Democracy

There was an uproar in Jennie Foster's ouse, rear of No. 25 High street last It was chiefly attributed to a large night. quantity of liquor which a party of Jennie's friends were helping to get away with. Excitement became so high about midnight that a lamp was overturned and the house set on fire.

The blaze was extinguished without the necessity of an alarm. But in the mean-time several officers had been attracted by the noise and pounced down on the merry makers just as they got the blaze out. Jennie Foster, one other woman and two men were arrested and taken to Central station. Jennie was fined \$25 and costs last Sunday for a similar offense.

OVERTURNED THE LAMP.

Central Station.

Discussing a Switch Privilege.

At a meeting of the Committee on Public Works yesterday afternoon the petition of Park Bros., asking for a switch privilege on Spruce alley, from Thirty-second street to 300 feet below Thirty-first street, was taken up first. Several property holders were present and opposed the petition and presented a remonstrance signed by about a

lozen people against it. Mr. Heck said it would prevent his ap-"Monongahela whisky is slowly gaining proach to his stable. Superintendent Hill, of the mill, said the firm wanted the track to remove ashes by rail from the works. foothold in Southern and Western mar kets." said Ira B. Duncan vesterday. "Even After a short discussion the matter was finally affirmatively recommended. A number of petitions and ordinances for sewers and street paving were also affirmatively recommended.

May Be an All-Winter Job.

Commissioner John D. Shafer and representatives of Messrs. Stayton and Wyman spent yesterday examining ballots, but had not arrived at anything definite last evening. Mr. Bennett stated that the result so far showed things very nearly as straight as a string, or words to that effect, while a man supposed to represent the other side dissented, but no news came out of the dis-Superintendent McKnight, of Schenley Park, returned vesterday from a hunting expedition through Kansas. His party, Mr. McKnight says, was remarkably successful, and they brought home an abundance of cussion. It looks like an all-winter job.

An Oil Refinery at Cornopolis,

A petroleum refinery building is being erected in Coraopolis, the stonework having been commenced. It was said to belong to Mellon Bros., but when called on at long to Mellon Bros., but when called on at their office on Smithfield street yesterday they stated that the refinery was not their project; that the only interest they had in it was to supply crude oil to it. They re-fused to state who was behind the project, or at least a gentleman who spoke for them did. ceived a letter from Sennie Alchenzie, 18 years old, of Titusville, asking information about her mother, Mrs. Honora McCormiek McKenzie. The latter had lived in the lower portion of Pittsburg, she said, under the name of Josephine McKenzie, and had been sent once to the workbouse.

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THE TAXPAYER' Protection day." THE TAXPAYER' Protective Association, of the Twenty-ninth ward, held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the Bedford sub-district school building last evening, and taked against the bond issue.

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Number Injured Yesterday.

One man was killed on the railroad and a boy was killed on the Pittsburg Traction line. There were four minor accidents. none of a serious nature. This is the list:

none of a serious nature. This is the list: UNENOWN-An unknown man was struck by a passenger train on the Panhandle Rail-road, near Greggs station, yesterday morn-ing and killed. His remains were found on the track and bronght to the morgue. He was about 60 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, bald and with gray side whiskers. He was evidently an Irish laborer. WELCH-Michael Welch, aged 19 years, was run over aby car No. 21 of the Pittsburg Traction line about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and injured so badly that he died about 4 o'clock at the Mercy Hospital. The boy had been riding on a wagon and jumped off and ran across the street in front of car 21 that was approaching in the opposite di-rection. A Party of Merry-Makers Lands Finally in

MCELROY-William McElroy, driver for No.

MCELROY-William MCELROY, driver for No. 2 patrol wagon, had his right arm badly sprained and was otherwise injured yester-day afternoon, by being thrown from his seat at Center avenue and Fulton street, while answering a call at Wylie avenue and Washington street.

Washington street. WILLIAMS-Thomas Williams, a brakeman on the Aliegheny Valley Bailroad, had his hand mashed between two cars yesterday, and was removed to the West Penn Hos-

MICHAELS-James Michaels, an employe of Shoenberger's mill, and his foot crushed vesterday by a piece of iron falling on it. He was removed to his home on Twenty-first street, where medical aid was sum-moned.

moned. STALEN-Joseph Stalen, an employe of Jones & Laughlins, had his hand almost amputated by being caught in the shears yesterday morning. He was removed to the Southside Hospital.

Monthly Meeting of the Q Club.

The "Q" Club, composed of Episcopal clergymen who meet monthly to question each other about theological matters, coneach other about theological matters, con-vened at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening. Dr. A. W. Arundel, the new rector of Trinity, was present, and his name was proposed for membership. Dr. White presided at the meeting. They closed with a banquet.

Two Slight Wrecks Delay Trains. A broken truck on a freight car near Massillon delayed the limited two hours yesterday morning. Engine No. 578 on the Panhandle ran into a mine car at Dravosburg. Two men were on it at the time, but they escaped by jumping. The pilot of the ocomotive was torn off.

PICKINGS FROM THE POLICE.

ALBERT WATKINS is in jail on a charge of burglary preferred by I. Jones before 'Squire William L. Douglas, of Boston. JACOB DAVIS was sent to jail by Alderman Reilly yesterday afternoon for trial at court

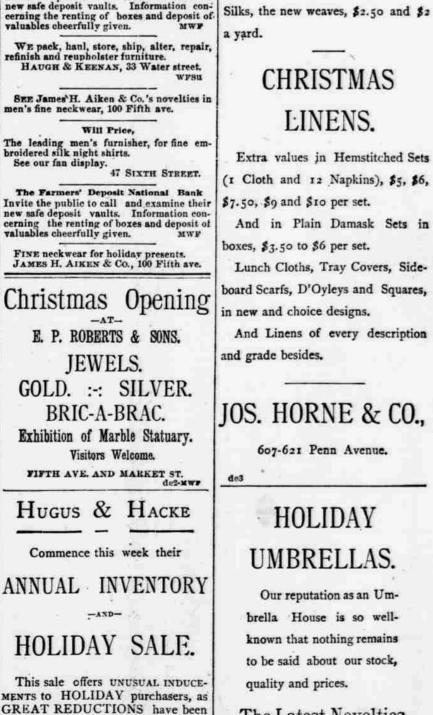
on charge of surety of the peace, preferred by B. Wilkofskia. WHILE Dr. Mahneke was in his office, No.

6005 Penn avenue, his horse and buggy were taken from in front. Up to a late hour last night the police had not recovered the rig. made in all our various departments.

trial. He is charged with desertion by his

'SQUIRE MADDEN, of Millvale, yesterday fined John Borkovitch \$5 and costs for dis-

CONSTABLE MACKEY, of Alderman McNierney's office, took Michael and John Stavich-magle, brothers, to jail last night on charges



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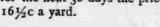
orderly conduct on suit of Mary Paulako-vitch. She also entered suit on the same charge against her husband, but they made up before the hearing.

ROBERT HIGHAN is under \$500 bail for court

wife, who claims she is not only left without support, but also has been threatened with a razor.

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