LOOSENS THE KNOT.

Wyman's Withdrawal Simplifies the

Allegheny Situation.

THERE'LL BE BUT TWO ASPIRANTS

Why Allegheny's Chief Executive Was Suiter

for an Empty Honor.

POLITICAL GOSSIP OF THE TWO CITIES

The withdrawal of Mayor Wyman from

the fight for national delegate promises to

simplify the political situation in Alle-

THE LAKE WATER PLAN.

It Would Cost \$2,000,000, but Experts

Dr. Winslow's proposition to secure the water supply for Pittsburg from Lake

Chautauqua finds plenty of endorsement

among the citizens. Superintendent Baker,

of the Health Bureau, says the plan is

feasible, and he has always, he says, favored

such a plan. No effort has been made by

the health officers to test the quality of water supplied to Pittsburg. Mr. Baker

said the water did taste and smell of oil, but the evidence of oil has now wholly dis-

appeared, and the water is pure as it has ever been. He has paid no attention to the

statements of others regarding the water as he believed the oil was in no way harmful.

Before the present water system was con-structed Miliner, Roberts, a civil engineer,

made a vigorous effort to have the city pipe its supply from Lake Chautanqua. He es-

timated then that the cost to the city would be about \$2,000,000; but with his proposi-

tion he submitted a guarantee that all the

fire engines in the city could be dispensed

with, and that the natural force of the water would throw a stream much higher

stronger and better than any engine made

Another recognized authority on the sub-

MANLEY HAS A RECORD

omething About a Man Awaiting Trial fo

Burglary.

Assistant Police Superintendent Roger

O'Mara has been making an effort to learn

something of Charles Manley, caught trying

to enter the residence of Simon Beymer, at

Fifth avenue and Neville street, about a

month ago. Yesterday he received a letter

from Captain of Police John D. Shea, of

Chicago, who recognized the pris-oner's picture published in the Po-lice News. The letter said Manley's

real name was Larry Murray, and that he was released from Joliet prison, Illinois, a

few months ago, after serving nearly 16 years there on 18 different charges of rob-bery, all of which had been committed by

climbing over verandas and entering by a second-story window, just the trick he was

caught playing at Mr. Beymer's house, Manley, or Murray, had received a sentence

of 14 years, but part of it was commuted for good behavior.

Schmidt, of Cleveland, also sent word that he was known to them in those cities and they would likewise assist in his prosecu-

Murray to be one of the most daring bur-

SUNDAY'S AMBULANCE CALLS.

Cities.

Only two accidents were reported yester-

day. One fell down a stairway and the

other was run over by a train. This is the

CORCEN-While coupling cars on au Alle

gheny Valley train at Twenty-first street yesterday morning, he fell, and before the train could be stooped two cars passed over his body. One of his legs was amputated at the West Form Housingland, he best elicht

chances of recovery.
GRAFTON—Thomas Grafton, colored, who lives on Manhattan street, Allegheny, had his right arm broken yesterday morning by falling downstairs at his home.

Theater last night by the Pittsburg Lodge

of Elks was well attended. Many visiting

Elks were present, and the services were

character and the enlogy by George Elphin

SUNDAY WORK OF THE POLICE.

LIEUTENANT LEWIS raided a house or

pring alley last night and captured nine of

the inmates-six men and three women-al

HENRY WARD was committed to jail las

night on a charge of larceny, preferred by R. F. Mays, before 'Squire McCreery, of Mansfield.

CHARLES SWAN and Joseph Lawler will

have a hearing Wednesday night before Magistrate Hyndman to answer a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Glenn, of Margar-etta street, East End.

BARNEY MAGABAN and Patrick Fagan, o

Allegheny, will be given a hearing to-day

pefore Mayor Wyman. They were arrested aturday night by Detective Zimmerman on 5thson alley, Allegheny, charged with jar-

· EDWARD SULLIVAN succeeded in getting

himself loaded with Southside beer yester-

day, and, passing along Carson street, fell

brough the large window of a store near

Fifteenth street. An officer sent him to the lockup. The window was valued at \$15.

JOHN FOLKY was arrested on Second

avenue vesterday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct and was locked up at the

Hazelwood station. Foley was very drank and created some excitement by trying to stop a funeral procession that was passing along Second avenue.

LIEUTENANT LEWIS, with a squad of police

from the Twelfth ward police, raided r

erty street and arrested ten of the inmates

at li o'clock yesterday morning. The pro prietor, Charles Kischer, escaped by Jump ing out of a window. Those arrested were John Smith, William Stine, Robert Harri

gan, Alex Craig, Henry Lang, Joseph Fies ter, Tony Chipper, Thomas Dunbar, John Roberts and Patrick Sweeny.

gambling house in the rear of No. 123 Lit

stone was eloquent and touching.

The music was of a solemi

impressive.

List of Unfortunates Reported in the

glars they ever heard of.

Captain Jansen, of Milwaukee, and Chief

Both of these latter officers allege

rintendent Baker thinks

tion Secured.

Think It Will Pay-Fire Engines Could

Be Dispensed With, and Better Protec-

COLONISTS, BUT NOT COMMUNISTS.

Charles Mansfield Has Direct Intelligence

From Friends There.

Charles W. Mansfield, of Homestead, ap-

ony at Topolabampo, Mexico. Some time

ago THE DISPATCH published a special

telegram from Topeka giving a graphic de-

scription of the misfortunes which Kansas

members of the colony had encountered.

and their opinion that it was a gigantic

bunko game. The colonists were reported

and develop farms and mines and to build railroad under concessions from the Gov-ernment of Mexico, and they have agreed

to attempt to do it co-operatively. The

The following are some extracts from the letters exhibited:

Catwood, with its bustling activity, the

Catwood, with its bustling activity, the quiet calls to the horses, mules and oxen, the directions and instructions to men on the dump, the musical ring of the anvils in the blacksmith shop, and the coming andgoing of teams, impresses one with the idea that here is a great industrial work well in hand, and under able management. Camp Catwood is an inspiration. There was a conspicuous absence of that hurry, flurry, yelling or swearing that characterizes the common laborer.

These comrades of ours are of a higher order. You will flud it so when you come to work among them. Not but that they do sometimes get flurried and speak and act feelishly—most of us do; but they have a higher ideal than other workers. They have something grand to look forward to. And here I may repeat the testimony of our chief engineer. E. H. Tarp, himself a culrivated man, polished in speech and manners, whom I met at this carm.

vated man, polished in speech and manners whom I met at this camp.

A Lyceum and Dancing Parties.

He said that despite the lack of re

he had noticed the refining effects of life

sistent support of the Lyceum and our

weekly dances more than anything else. He

was on this occasion bringing his young sis

ter-ip-law to attend our school at La Logia

We are moving along grandly now. Some may be scared off, but we will get all and

may be scared off, but we will get all and more than we want. Now I wish to say to you that the new colonists, about 170, are nearly all well-to-do people, intelligent, sturdy and industrious, and I do think the best lot of people I ever saw. The strong workers have nearly all gone to the ditch, and never did we have or see so determined a set or men, and so full of enthusiasm.

Our bouses are not as good as we have had.

Our houses are not as good as we have had before, but don't be uneasy. We are living, no doubt, better than the majority of the working people of the States. We are all content, and rejoice to know that we shall soon have homes in the finest country on earth. We have the most productive soil we have ever seen. But we have no

we have ever seen. But we have no easy positions to offer to the fillers. It is hard work and sure privations. But if we get principally farmers, as the last recruits were, we shall have but little trouble or discontent. We are moving on surely to a grand success. We have no sickness in our settlements.

Important to the Ladies.

Fruits are being well attended and his

methods of canning fruits and vegetables are highly indorsed by ladies who have al-

ready successfully tried them—over 700 ladies have taken membership, and house-

Inventory Sale Bargains in Our Silk

Department.

Odd lengths of Silks of all kinds.

24-inch Colored Plushes, were \$1.

Plain Colored Pongees; a full line

A small lot of Colored Silk Velvets;

All remaining of our Printed India

24-inch and 27-inch wide Shanghai

and Japanese Silks, all colors and

black, usual \$1 and \$1.25 goods.

Dress patterns of Printed Crepe du

Dress patterns of Black Silks at 25

per cent under regular prices, very

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Christmas Opening

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

desirable for holiday presents.

of methods.

CHILDREN'S furs.

At 50c a Yard:

At 50c a Yard:

At 50c a Yard:

At 50c a Yard:

At 75c a Yard:

At 75c a Yard:

At \$1.25 a Yard:

Chenes, were \$3.

Silks.

of light shades.

usual price 85c.

Prof. H. Blit's lectures on the Canning of

fined appliances in our homes and schools

in the colony and attributed it to our per

onsiderable emphasis, saying:

The Leading

Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Dec. 7, 1891

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

to be in a pitiable condition, some nearly hunters filled to overflowing with the starving, and death was a frequent visitor, useful and beautiful. What you buy Mr. Mansfield speaks of the matter with now will be kept until called for, "The people who compose the credit Foncier would be about the last people in Come early in the season, and when the world whom anyone knowing them would call communists. They are simply mempossible early in the morning. bers of a joint stock company organized under a charter obtained in Colorado to buy

# DRESS GOODS.

The holiday season is making a driving trade in

Colored Cashmeres.

Scores of shades, the best Cashmeres in the world, and at specially low prices now. nothing else will be thought of or attempted in the way of permanent improvement. I am in regular communication with friends at Topolabampo and have some letters here that I have just received from some of them, including Mr. J. W. Scully."

50C, 60C, 75C, \$1 and \$1.25 A YARD.

A big run on those 38-inch 371/2 CENT

(50 cent quality)

ALL-WOOL CASHMERES.

This is an unusual bargain. The line of shades (50) still unbroken in those remarkable 46-inch \$1 quality Lupin's Cashmeres at 750

a yard. All through the long line of high class NOVELTY DRESS GOODS the present prices on the grand stocks, especially collected for the holiday trade, are wonderfully low-in many

cases fully 20 and 25 per cent below the prices usually asked. Remarkable values, worth your immediate attention, in

Evening Woolens.

For fancy work, dolls' clothes, as well as for other purposes. English Cashmeres, in creme, pink, Nile, light

blue and scarlets 371/2c a yard.

French Cashmeres. In all evening shades, 40 to 46 inches wide, 50c to \$1 25 2 yard.

French Albatross.

In all evening shades, including pink, light blue, creme, Nile, lemon, lavender, old rose and gray, the best and

latest tints, 50c and 60c a yard. Extra values. All the evening shades in French Crepons, 40 to 44 inches wide, at \$1, \$1 50 and \$1 75 a yard, and in

Landsdowne, the exquisite evening fabric, we have more than 25 shades. SILK AND WOOL

keepers should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming instructed in the most scientific and practical methods known to expert canners. Ladies who atended lectures speak in the highest terms BENGALINES.

In the evening shades, about 20 dif-SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

ferent tints, regular \$3 quality, THE latest invention, "Chemical Dia At \$1.50 a Yard. What are they?

A very complete display SEAL caps and gloves, SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue. OF 1802 STYLES Hugus & Hacke.

FRENCH DELAINES For house dresses.

## DRESS SILKS

And silks for fancy work, are booming in these booming times. Everybody has a dress to give, and everybody, at least all the ladies, have fancy work to make, and everybody knows well that to turn to our Silk Department means a certainty of getting just what they want.

## BLACK DRESS SILKS

FROM 90c A YARD UP.

Black Gros Grains, Black Failles. Black Rhadame,

Black Peau de Soie, 24-inches wide,

AT \$1 A YARD,

All Extra Values.

Nothing nicer to give than a hand-

Evening Shade Silks. Crepe du Chene, plain and brocaded, from 75c to \$3.50 a yard, and

all other kinds in equally full variety. Special values offering in the Cloak

and Suit Department in fine grade Colored Fur-Trimmed Jackets. Worthy your notice to-day.

607-621 Penn Avenue.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

GOT CONDRY AT LAST.

Nikola Testa Claims It Is Feasible to Telegraph to a Ship at Sea-The Earth a The Jail Breaker and Robber to Be Great Conductor-Wonderful Electric Taken to West Virginia.

WITHOUT USING WIRES.

ng his patents, and he came here to get an

electric plant to take over there. His ob-

ject is to prosecute them, and prevent in-

therefore nothing to break. It isn't neces-sary to wire a room to get the light, and a

man can enery the apparatus around in his vest pocket if he cares to. Prof. Crooks,

of England, in "commenting on my lecture, points out that dispatches also can be sent without wires. He doesn't

know that I have been working on such

scheme for the last five years, and that if I had \$1,000,000 I would stake my reputation

to communicate with a shin at sea a man

on the highest mountain peak in the world, or in the densest forest. I haven't

completed my experiments, but in the next ten years this will be worked out. People will think that a man

who talks this way is crazy, but it is

reasonable. The telegraphic system is sure to be revolutionized. The earth is a great

conductor, and by using an electric in-strument with which he is supplied,

a friend in any remote part of the world, can communicate with another

without the intervention of wires or anything else. Every man who has the

A REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

vive-The Peculiar Manner of the Treat-

Henry Harris, the colored man whose

broat was cut in a fight on Saturday night by Nelson Sommers, also colored, is at the

West Penn Hospital. The physicians be-

lieve he will recover. The case of Harris

from ear to ear. The cutting occurred at

the Central Hotel. Unable to breathe,

and with a stream of blood bursting

from the wound, Harris rushed

across the street to Johnston's drug store.

He saw no one to relieve him there, and turning hurriedly he rushed out and up to

ned and held together. The ve

The windpipe was patched together,

markable known to surgery.
Dr. Cable, who happened in to see Dr.

Montgomery when the operation was being performed and who related the above story,

said last night that it was certainly the

says he can't understand how Harris has

CHRISTIANITY AND LABOR.

Rev. Father Coyne Discusses the Grent

of Religion Displayed-Too Much Dis-

Rev. Father Coyne, of Sewickley, deliv-

ered a discourse on labor in the St. Mary

ing people, even standing room being hardly

"The lack of Christianity in labor is one

of the sources of trouble with the working-

His own idea of not laboring merely for re-

a show the condition of the workingman

crimination against the laborer," said Rev. Coyne. "As long as the employer does not

give the employe recognition there will be

between capital and labor. The manner of over-paying some and under-paying others

SUNDAY'S MINOR HAPPENINGS.

Anorum paten of 30 Italians started for

ore at 416 Wood street last night and

AUTIFICIAL gas escaping from a broken

A nov about 5 years of age was picked up

Officer Ford on Forty-third street about

The Farmers' Deposit National Bank

valuables cheerfully given.

him to bed.

The two meet on the street, but

nuneration, He entered the ministry.

One of the greatest evils now is the

most noteworthy case in his experience

lived this long under the circumstances.

orning the instruments were removed

Nikola Tesla, the inventor of the Tesla motor for street railways, is at the Du-NOTORIOUS IN MARSHALL COUNTY. quesne. He says the Germans are infring-

> Locked Up the Sheriff in a Cell and Walked Out of Prison.

IN THE HANDS OF THE OFFICER HE SHOT Marshal D. D. Dolbeare, Constable Charles Sprout and City Sergeant Louis thusiast, who is a very intelligent Hun-garian. "It is possible to run all the street ears in Pittsburg with the power of Niagara. Gokey, of Benwood, W. Va., came to Pittsburg vesterday to take back with them nas, alias "Eggie," Condry. The latter has been in jail for several weeks, having been arrested for supposed complicity in the murder of Mrs. Paul Rudert at Taren-

tum. He proved an alibi and the case was nolle prossed. Condry would then have been set free, but the authorities at Benwood sent word that he was wanted there on several charges and officers would be sent on for him. The nost serious charge is felonious shooting of Marshall Dolbeare, who has now come to take Condry back for trial. He is also wanted for burglary, highway robbery and jail breaking. The officers will start for

ings in so many directions that the city in the long run would be the winner. ject said: "If it be true, as is argued and generally admitted, that the force of the ject said: Benwood with their prisoner this morning at 7:20 o'clock. high enough and strong enough to protect from fire our tallest buildings then we from fire our tailest buildings then we should lose no time in getting the system Not an Enviable Reputation. All through Marshall county, in which perfected regardless of cost. There is no way of concealing the fact that we have lately had some big and costly fires, and a Benwood is located, the deeds of "Eggie" Condry are well known to everybody. His estreer there has been one of almost con-stant and daring crime. He was first known there a number of years ago, when he worked as a puddler at Benwood. In strong flow of water will not cost much more than a pipe line to Lake Chautauqua." Notwithstanding. Superintendent Baker's statement as to the present purity of the water the oily taste was quite perceptible 1885, with a companion named Klein, he robbed the till of C. H. Seabright's grocery. 1885, with a cor Klein was captured by the officers, but Condry made his escape into the woods. Grocer Seabright, on learning of the affair, mounted his horse and with nothing but an empty shotgam started after the fugitive. He finally overteek him in a party will in the city yesterday, and was even worse in Allegheny. It was also decidedly off color, and complaints were very loud and

nstrument could catch the message, but if and with the empty gun frightened it is important it can be put in cipher. into surrender, in spite of the fact that Condry carried a loaded revolver. Seabright marched his prisoner back to Think of telegraphing to a ship at sea in this manner. Wouldn't an invention that town. He was later taken to the county iail at Monudsville. During certain hours the prisoners were allowed the freedom of a circular hall or corridor. Condry and makes it possible be wonderful. Well, it will be done after while. I am confident Klein had a chance to get their heads together and soon determined en a plan to get away. Public sentiment was strong against them and they were in a desperate Eight Doctors Take Care of a Man With His Throat Cut, and He Will Probably Surmood, knowing that a trial at court would

finally overtook him in a narrow gully

go hard with them. \*Locked Up the Sheriff. Accordingly Condry constructed "dummy" of some clothing, placed it on the bunk in his cell and covered it with a blanket. He then hid in an unoccupied cell. When Sheriff Schowhacker came in to give the prisoners their, bread and water and lock them up he saw what he supposed is a remarkable one. His throat was cut was Condry, lying on the bunk. Thinking he might be sick he stepped into the cell. Quick as flash Condry jumped out and locked the Sheriff in the cell. It only took a moment to release Klein and the two walked out of the front door, which the Sheriff had neglected to lock. When the escape was dis-covered and the Sheriff released, Condry had made good his escape. Klein, who was crippled, was soon caught, but nothing more

He had just strength enough to reach the office. He fell against the door. It flew open and the colored man fell helpless to the floor. It just happened that a party of was heard of his confederate.

In October, 1888, Condry came to light eight young physicians had gathered to visit Dr. Montgomery. As if guided by Providence Harris fell into their ready again in a highway robbery near Benwood, when a man was held up and relieved of his cash. The officers learned that Condry was to meet a companion. Owen Frey, at the hands. They promptly realized his con-dition. One of them hurriedly threw off house of a saloon keeper the his cont, plunged his fingers into the gaping wound up to his knuckles and guided by the hot flow of blood got hold of the severed Marshal Dolbeare and several officers went to the house. The others remained in front, while he started for the rear to cut windpipe and the ends of two blood vessels off escape there. As he passed a a side window Condry caught sight of him, pulled a revolver and fired. The ball entered the marshal's left shoulder. In that had been cut. With a pair of seissors and a knife closed upon the windpipe it was tied up.
With the cutlery still in his throat Harris excitement that followed Condry made his and was not beard of again until spent the night at the hospital. Yesterday arrested in Pittsburg. Dolbeare's wound was not serious, and he fully recovered in four weeks. Condry has a reputation of being quick with a revolver and ready to wound was dressed, and if the victim lives the operation will stand as the most re-

### The "Lodge of Sorrow" held at the Alvin shoot at the slightest provocation

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY. Patrick Lynch Is Caught After Eluding the

Officers for Two Weeks. Patrick Lynch was arrested on Market treet yesterday, having been wanted by he police since October 30 for complicity with Harry Kennedy for breaking the show window of W. W. Wattles' store on that dete. The window was broken by a stone Problem and Thinks There Is a Lack at about 3 o'clock in the morning. Kennedy was arrested at the time. He claimed that here was no intention of robbery, but he had a fight with Lynch, who threw a stone at him. Kennedy was held for court on a

charge of attempted robbery, but Lynch kept out of reach of the police. of Mercy Church, on Third avenue, last night. The church was packed with labor-Yesterday morning Captain Denniston saw him standing on Market street, and knowing that Lynch would run if he went after him the captain got Janitor Jim Williams of Central station to catch him. man," said he. "Going back to the time of The janitor looked very innocent with his suit of overalls and jumper jacket, and Lynch did not suspect him until Williams the creation we find that the Creator then instilled religion into work. Coming down and him, then Captain Denniston came up to the time of Jesus Christ we find Him a and placed him under arrest. A charge of attempted burglary will be made against him to-day. Lynch is only 20 years of age and has neither home nor occupation. workman at a carpenter's bench, where he labored for 30 years. Then following out

> Annual Meeting of the P. & C. Road. The annual meeting of the Pittsburg and Connellsville road will be held at the Baltimore and Ohio depot to-day. General Orland Smith, President of the company, and Directors Cohen, of Baltimore, and General W. H. Koontz, of Sowerset, arrived in the city last evening and registered at the Monongahela House. Ex-Prothono-tary D. J. Horner accompanied General Koontz as a guest. The General wanted to know what is the matter with the Pittsburg water, as his wife had admonished him be-fore he left home not to drink it. Nothing

ON THE NORTHSIDE.

DISPATCH has established

A BRANCH OFFICE

AT

107 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY,

Where advertisements will be received up

to 9 P. M., for insertion the next morning

The new office will be kept open every day

except Sunday.

of any importance is expected to the meeting. The annual report will show Horses and Mules. that the road is in good condit Sixty-five head of draught, driving, carriage, saddle and general purpose horses arrived at the stables of the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, 52 Second ave-Pittsburg China Artists to Organize. Mrs. Frackelton, the famous china sinter, has been chosen president of that me, Pittsbu

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nue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Among the lot are several matched teams, department at the Columbian Exposition at eighing from 3,400 to 3,800 per span, suita-Chicago, and is very much interested that ble for draught, also they have several carthere should be a fine showing of talent in riage teams for family and livery use. Any-one wishing to purchase a horse or a team china painting. In a number of cities clubs have been organized for the progression of the art and to prepare for a Columbian Exshould not fail to call and see their stock as they guarantee to sell horses or mules for position display. Mrs. Frackelton has written to a friend in this city, asking that less money than any other dealer in the a club be formed here. Arrangements have been made for a meeting to be held on this Their mule vards are filled with 85 head of choice mules from the smallest pit to the (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock in Prof. Bissell's rooms, at Curry University for the purpose of forming an organization of all ladies interested in china painting.

largest draught mule. GIVE a pair of gloves-To a lady, gentleman or child. A neat and pleasing remem-brance. We have all the best kinds. Stocks here on every hand collected especially for the holidays. Prices extremely low.

Military Cape Newmarkets.

\$11 75; reduced from \$16 50; good assort-

ment at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Pertraits for the holidays Order now. A handsome 8x10 frame with every doz, cabinet photos. Also crayons at special low prices. LIES' STUDIO, 10 and 12 Sixth st. Special prices in cotton dress goods especially for holiday trade. Can't you give ome one a dress pattern? A nice remem-rance. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

dates hustle. Gallinger, Jeweier,

gheny. The official announcement of his refusal to run was the general topic of conversation among politicians on both sides of the river yesterday, though such a move has been expected since charges were entered against him. This leaves the field clear for William Witherow, and it is conceded on all sides that it is now but a question of selecting the other man.

That other man will likely be either B. F. Jones, ex-chairman of the Republican could be carried out now. While the cost seems extravagant, there would be a sav-National Committee, or Thomas A. Parke, Chairman of Allegheny Common Council. Either of the latter men will represent the reform element, while Mr. Withrow has not been classed with either side. Even with Mayer Wyman in the field he was regarded water from the lake would throw a stream as a strong man by virtue of the fight he an ace of winning and was only defeated an ace of winning and was only defeated Magistrate Hyndman held court at Central Magistrate Hyndman held court at Central Walter and Thomas Bayne.

> Only Two Candidates Expected Now, both these factors are for him, as well as his old following. With all this staring them in the face and with no real object to gain by opposing him, it is believed reformers will be content with one candidate as a running mate with Mr. Witherow.

that Mayor Wyman's refusal to run for delegate means his practical withdrawal from politics. Ever since Mr. Wyman secured his second term as Mayor he has been trying to capture the office of Sheriff. been trying to capture the office of Sheriff. His campaign for delegate was but a part of his plan to secure that office. Through that honor he hoped to strengthen his position in the city and also gain an in-fluence in the county. Delegates set up for the delegate convention would later have been his delegates for Sheriff. With this power in his hands he had hoped to force the Pittsburg leaders to place his name on

the slate. Parke Will Bun it Jones Withdraws. When William Witherow was seen yes-erday he declared that with Wyman out of the field it was impossible to beat him. He also stated that he did not believe there would be any fight, as only one other man was likely to be put up. He thought Chair-man Parke would be the man. Neither Mr. Parke nor B. F. Jones could be seen yesterday, but it is understood Mr. Parke will be candidate provided Mr. Jones does not want to run.

political palate in Allegheny yesterday was that Postmaster Gilliland was indebted to his supposed political friends for his present troubies. It was stated that as the postmaster had not proved the partisan bulwark that was expected, they are anxious to supplant him with a man of keener political instincts preparatory to the troublons times expected in next year's politics. The reformers, to whom the trouble was attributed, absolutely deny they have taken a hand in the affair.

## A POINT FOR GUFFEY.

He Succeeds in Delaying the Selection of : Successor to W. L. Scott. J. M. Guffey returned last night from

Washington, where heattended the meeting of the Division Chairmen of the Democratic State Central Committee, Mr. Scott was gratified with the action of the committee in delaying the selection of a successor to the late William L. Scott on the National Committee. The delay is construed as an important victory for Mr. Guffey in his contest against Secretary of State Harrity for Mr. Scott's place on the committee. Mr. Harrity, it is said, was extremely auxious to have the Division Chairmen name him to succeed Mr. Scott. Guffey's only hope was to have the matter delayed, and the appointment of Chairman Kerr to fill the vacancy on the committee was directly in line with Mr. Guffey's efforts. Mr. Guffey's friends now contend that the State Committee, when it meets in February, will continue Kerr in the vacancy until the State convention meets, when they believe that the new committee chosen by the State convention will

be against Secretary Harrity for the place and Mr. Guffey will be chosen for a full "I have not yet announced myself as a candidate for a place on the National Com-mittee," Mr. Guffey said. "The indicaions are I will be a candidate when the time arrives. When I go into the contest I am hopeful that I can win against Mr. Harrity. He has not been the brilliant success

## that we have all been led to think him.' HOW THEY CAME TOGETHER.

Local Politicians Discussing the Reconciliation of Quay and Magee.

The reconciliation between C. L. Mage and Senator M. S. Quay, when and where it occurred, and how and by whom it was brought about, forms an interesting subject of discussion among local politicians. It has been generally supposed that the two leaders met for the first time since estrangement at the late Republican convention at Harrisburg. Those conspicuous in bringing about the reconciliation, however, know differently. One of them said last night that Quay and Magee were brought together in the Seventh Avenue Hotel in this city a month before the convention. Shortly before the convention Mr. Magee visited the Senator at his Beaver home and then and there peace was declared. Since then they have been fast friends and they are closer together now than they have been for

Postmaster McKean and others of his class had much to do with bringing the two men together. The fight between the two leaders was decidely costly to themselves both of whom could well afford it, but it was a constant drain upon the resources of their

friends, especially the federal and municipal office holders. Minneapolis Won't Be Bluffed. Charles White, a St. Paul politician, was

a passenger on the Eastern express bound for Washington last evening. He laughs at the fears of Eastern men that Minneply the convention peop's. If necessary the houses at White Bear and Lake Minne-tonka will be opened. He claims that St. Paul and Minneapolis can provide for 15,000 people, and that as many more can find retuge in the neighboring hotels by riding for 20 to 30 minutes. St. Paul is hot after the Democratic Convention and has guaran

The friends of George Letche announce that he is a candidate for county treasurer. He is backed by all the councilmen and politicians on the hill, and they are confident that he will be nominated at the next county convention. Mr. Letche is popular and will undoubtedly make the other candi-

Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue.

Watch for them. gheny, Pa

another vagrant, got a similar sentence John Dell, same offense, got 30 days. John Henry, arrested in Mulberry alley for drunkenness, got 30 days. Alex. Stewart, arrested on Penn avenue at a late hour Sat-HARD WORK, BUT A GOOD TIME COMING pears as a defender of the co-operative col-

urday night for stopping ladies and girls on the street, and insisting that they give him a kiss, got 30 days to the workhouse. Kate Kenlly was sent to the workhouse. Kate Kenlly was sent to the workhouse for 90 days for improper conduct. Walter Reed, col-ored, will rusticate for 90 days. He got into a row with William Stafford, on Jones avenue, Saturday night, drew a knife and threatened to kill bim. William Cunningnam was given 30 days to the work-nouse for getting drunk and raising a disturbance in a Penn avenue saloon. John Schultz, went into Cohen's jewelry store, Saturday night, intoxicated, everybody out, and went to sleep on

The Twelfth Ward Comes Out Ahead

Occupants - Quiet in the East End.

resterday. There were 31 cases.

Several Heavy Sentences-The Work-

house Receives a Large Number of New

Magistrate McKenna, at the Twelfth

ward, had the largest hearing in the city

James Anderson, arrested on Penn

venue for vagrancy, was sentenced to 90

days in the workhouse. James Maloney,

floor. He was given 30 days. Andrew Meyers got dronk Saturday night, went to a friend's house at No. 2717 Penn avenue and raised a disturbance. He was sen-tenced 30 days. Lee Johnston, arrested for keeping a gambling house on Jones ave-nue, Saturday, was sentenced 90 days. Annie Carter, serving beer to the visitors, was given 20 days. Of the visitors, S. Adams and Henry Hurley were each sentenced 30 lays. A. R. Spencer and John Brown paid

station and had 26 prisoners to dispose of. There were seven cases of "suspicious character." One of them, William Faust, was held over until to-day, when a charge of larceny will be made against him for stealing a bundle of curtain poles from Jos.
Horne & Co. William Jones, elaiming
Cincinnati as his home, was arrested by Detective McTighe near the Union depot while
going in and out the hotels in the From good political authority it is learned had a lot of blank bank checks Saturday night as they were visiting a lot of pawn shops and finally took them in. No marketable goods were found on them, and

> en detected by Officer Lowery trying the doors of several houses on Webster avenue was sentenced to 30 days, but paid a fine of \$10 and was released. William Carr paid a

Andrew Patterson was given 30 days to the workhouse, and his partner, Frank Wilson, was discharged. Both were arrested Satur-day night as suspicious persons. They were loafing at the entrance to the G. A. R. fair Forty-first and Butler streets. Philip at Forty-first and Dutler stight's restaur-McGuire was arrested in Wright's restaurant, on Butler street, Saturday evening. He was drunk and acting disorderly. He was entenced 30 days to the workhouse.

Magistrate Hyndman had light hearings.

with disorderly conduct, and was fined 85 and costs. There were two drunks at the Fourteenth ward station who were sent five days to jail. There were 12 cases at the hearing vester

day morning at the Allegheny Central station. None of them were of any special Consequence.

Magistrate Succop had 20 prisoners at the Twenty-eighth ward station. C. R. Sheppler, arrested for assaulting Thomas Smith, William Lewis was fined \$15 and costs. William Lewis accused of beating and abusing his wife was fined \$10 and costs. Albert Johnson, Mary Johnson and Ellen Meyers, accused of disturbing the early Sunday peace

## each. John Freund threatened to clear out a saloon and was assessed \$5 and costs. AAVVOONNMMOORREE.

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for safety they were retired to the work-house for 30 days. Joseph Joint, a boy of 17 years, was following a drunken man about Webster avenue, and meeting Officer Lowery the drunken man told him he had been robbed. The boy was arrested and failing to tell a straight story of his nome and employment was sent to the work house for 99 days. Charles Connor, having

like fine for kicking Officer Gallegher in the At the hearing before Magistrate Leslie in the Seventeenth ward police station,

At the Nincteenth ward station there was only one prisoner, John Donehue, charged

in a drunken brawl, were fined \$5 and costs

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some Black Silk Dress Pattern.

# Was Prevented.

P. Could Not Have Been Tussed Franciscously and Was Therefore Ruled out. A resolution that died aborning, which was intended to be introduced at Saturday night's meeting of the Americus Clab, was the subject of entertaining discussion in political circles Saturday night and vesterday. The resolution was intended to voice the confidence of the club in the integrity of Collector Warmeastle. It was written by A. G. Roenigh. It had been skillfully prepared, and to the casual observer was as armless and inoffensive as a weather prediction. Mr. Roenick in his friendship to the Collector had conceived the resolution, but

the club met.

The Reference to the Charges

lution were allowed to see it. Each in turn novised against its introduction into the clab. After some discussion and explana-tions the advice was accepted and the paper was destroyed.
Those who advised against the introdution of the resolution were all personal friends of the Collector. They were all willing to assert their confidence in him all were willing to extend a hand to salst him out of his pending troubles; but dl temembered the bitter fight into which he Collector plunged the ciub in his effort prevent the endorsement of Congressman

uid be only too glad to get back whether Warmenstle was in trouble or not. One of those to whom the resolution was musty, and that if passed with one uting votes it would be barmful to the Collector's cause. He further exand not listen to resolutions in the face of the charges rending, and even if they did lister to the resolutions the action could not Dr. Montgomery's office on Third avenue. seamed by a mere expression of confi-

ed to do something friendly. I have ye believed and believe yet charges against him are dinical, and I don't believe ould be reserved on such charges, not a more conscientious man He is sincere and honest , and no one can make save that he has neglected his duties monged his office in any other than a

sented to and passed by the Americus Chab, but I vicined to the wishes of my Cellsciar Warmeastle is expected to rerurn from Washington to-morrow. His irriends here are now satisfied that if he code in getting through his present onlikes by being removed he will be for-mate. Mrs. Warmenstle is confined to er bed and knows nothing of her husband's rouble. While Mr. Warmerstle is not couldbe be is well-to-do in Oil City who is ranked high financially and the Collector's wife is rich. The westing brother has been in Pittsburg for a When Mr. Warmeastle was ap-red Collector he selected his bondsmen

# required to ask anyhody to become his

NAPEGW ESCAPE OF THE LIMITED. a Striking Manner.

The value of a buil-minute was illustrated to the Pennsylvania read yesterday. This small space of time prevented a disastrons wrock. The New York limited had just passed express train No. 7 near Irwin, when name head on one of the express cars was patiles out. The train was going at a high tale of speed, and four of the cars were thrown across the other track where the

in this way on the Horse Shoe Bend. A wheel broke on a passing freight ear, and

## throw it into a sleeper, killing Jack Graham, of Allerheav,

Away to Praise. It seems that the hopes of opponents in conomy to the Koreshan idea have not hoen realized. Thus contingent expected exect results from the visit of Prof. Emil Paner, of Michigan, but the gentleman has returned home, and before his departure remarked to some of the opponents of Koresh and Dr. Teed that they have cause to conrintulate themselves as having such a care-

Last week Henry Feucht said that Prof. limer journeyed to Economy to stamp with his vigorous disapproval any pending rela-tions of the society with Dr. Teed; but a he departed, leaving words of complimentary mention of the men Feucht said professor would score, his chagrin was Mr. Fencht now maintains that Prof. 's failure in the direction previously all sed ans owing to the hypnotic ining on the large battery of boilers at of Trustee Duss over the professor

his coundfather.

eve in strong measures. He thinks that and this accounts for his liberal policy loward the working classes, which led to the break with Prince Bismarck. He behaves the young Emperor, though het-licased, will make a greater record than his complication. Invite the public to call and examine their new safe deposit vaults. Information con-cerning the renting of boxes and deposit of

SUPPRESSION OF A RESOLUTION.

fringements in the future. By using his motor in connection with some long-distance experiments, several German elec-A. G. Roenigk Prepared an Expression of tricians recently at Frankfort transmitted Confidence, but Its Introduction the power 125 miles.
"But this is nothing," continued the en-

MANY MEMBERS ADVISED AGAINST.

NO AMERICUS ACTION

Upon the Mysterious Charges That

Are Now Being Met by Col-

lecter Warmcastle.

I have been experimenting for five years, and electric power can be transmitted for 500 miles. The business is only in its infancy. The electric light can be greatly cheapened, and its strength can be increased 50 times. Not long ago I lectured before the Ameri-can Institute in New York, and showed that electric light could be produced without the aid of wires or big motors. I surprised the scientists by producing a bright light with a little instrument that I beld in my hand. The best part of it is that in the new system there is no carbon filament, and

fortunately for Mr. Warmeastle and the

Kean, William Witherow and others before The resolution recited the unbounded confidence and esteem in which the Collector was held by the Americus Club. It referred to Mr. Warmeastle's integrity, his large experience, his business capacity and

resolution it was shown to Postmaster Me-

## his unflinching services to the Republican it speculated on the charges against the Collector, pronounced them technical, and concluded by extending sympathy. But four men outside of the author of the reso-

Hepublican clubs, and they realized that talzell's supporters in the organization

Rosnigh Tells of the Resolution. - 1 wrote the resolution in question," No freenick said last night, "For years I have been a warm personal friend to Col-month Warmonstle, and in his trouble I

against him are serious, as has been For that reason I wrote the durium, and I was in favor of having it

# from among substantial business men who tendered him their services. He was not

The Value of a Bail-Minute Blustrated in The speaker then came down to the present time, giving different illustrations

mitted had been, and rolled over the embankment. Nobody was in them, and no Several years noo a fatal wreek occurred

pass by without the exchange of pleasant greetings. So long as their lack of Christianity keeps up there will be ruptions TEED NOT KNOCKED OUT YET. A Professor Who Came to Protest Goes

Addresses were made by J. J. Moore, Mr. Moseberg and Mr. Stevenson. Over 50 men ul trustee as Mr. Duss is, and such men as his co-norkers in the Board of Elders are, and pointed out the improvements they are

Carl Loreffler and Francis Rentz, of Chiat Experts. Mr. Loeffler says the meeting Immeror Wilhelm at heart is a Socialist.

is another great evil, and a hard one to remedy, but it can be done by just actions on both the part of the employer and employe. Europe last evening. They expect to return to America after the winter is over. Last night a temperance meeting was

signed the pledge. A WATER pipe burst in the cellar of the looded the place to some extent. A lot of valuable goods were in the basement, some of which were badly damaged. filled the houses of George B, Johnston at No. 195 Main street, and Philip Snyder at No. 202 Main street that they had to vacate Men were engaged all day vesterday work

Painter's mill. For the past month the boilers have been fired with coal, and yes-terday the men were changing the battery to burn gas again. Several days ago the firm struck a large gas well at Montour, cago, with their wives, were on the limited which gave them an extra supply. ast evening, returning home from Germany. they attended the convention of Socialists o'clock last evening. The little fellow was seaked having wandered around in the rain was very turbulent when they decided to break away from the Anarchists who be-He could tell nothing about himself. Matron Leitch, at the Seventeenth ward police sta-tion, took him in hand, washed him and put