2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	FRIDAY, JANUARY 22	1892.		
Commonwealth was conducted in the same	AFFFOTO ALL ALLINE	There are yet six wards on which the ward	MUPDUVIS A WINNED	disturb your deliberations. The pleasant	PEOPLE TAKE A HAND	BIG PURCHASE OF ORE.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
manner as the start. It brought out the statements as already told by the Senator	AFFFLIN ALL ALIKE.	assessors have not reported.	MUMINI IS A WIMMER.	disturb your deliberations. The pleasant relations which I have experienced in my association with you in the past shall not be forgotten and I shall strive to merit those	ILUILE TAKE A HAND	Three Million Dollars' Worth of Material	
with regard to the Bardsley certificate of	NITLUTU NEL NEINE	Appeals From All Sections. The majority of yesterday's appeals came		feelings which should actuate all desirous of		Bought for the Bessemer Plant-A	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Friday, Jan. 22, 1892.
deposit. Couldn't Rattle the Senator.	1	from the Fourth, Eleventh, Sixteenth,	The investigating committee rais to	our constituents. Trusting that providence		Weil-Known Broker Anticipates an	Dig dools noted
Attorney MaCash took the fillens Fish	IT	Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-ninth wards, though many came	Prove the Charges.	may grant us a continuance of every bless- ing and hoping that the era of our new city	Appeal to Councils to	Excellent Market for Iron and Steel A deal was announced yesterday by Car-	
found him as much of a Jonah as the other	Every Section of the City	from others. James McKay's appeal was to have the assessment on his 40x100-foot	1	government may be creditable to onr insti- tutions, satisfactory to the neople and honor-		negie Bros. & Co. with two Western firms	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
man that had something to do with a fish.	Suffers From the Increase	lot on Liberty between Tenth and	THE JOINT SESSION DEFEATED.	able to ourselves. Yours respectfully, JAMES G. WYMAN, Mayor.	BRING ABOUT ITS SETTLEMENT.	involving over \$3,000,000. Negotiations	000, HOIHIT & 00, P
His attempt to rattle the witness was no more successful than that of the ringer of	in Valuations.	Eleventh streets, reduced from \$64,000 to \$4,000. He said: "I consider \$1,000		Business in Select Council.		have been pending for three weeks. Up- ward of 1,000,000 tons of iron ore was con-	PENN AVENUE STORES.
Curfew to rattle his bell. It was the attor-	in variations.	per front foot, the full cash value. This property rents for 60 per cent less than it	Elphinstone Declines to Prosecute for Lack	In Select branch Wm. Kennedy presented a petition for the grading of Bridge street,		tracted for by the big Bessemer plant.	PEAN AVENUE STORES
ney, not the witness, that got lost in the woods and turned the laugh on himself	TATE LOODGODG HIGHDE	would if below Tenth street." Joshus	of Evidence.	Herr's Island, and a resolution requesting	Eerious Trouble.	E. C. Pope, of Cleveland, was at the Mo- nongahela House all day. He is the repre-	
whe referring to the recent State election he asked:	HOW ASSESSORS FIGURE.	Lloyd, on his appeal, says they would be glad to sell for \$3,000 a 12x58 foot lot in	OTHER DOINGS OF THE COUNCILMEN	the Allegheny Heating Company to furnish the names of all Councilmen who got gas	DOINGS OF A DAY IN LABOR CIRCLES	sentative and broker for several iron ore	a state of the second second
"Will not Mr. Morrison control the funds		Scott alley that the Board had assessed at	VILLE DOINGS OF THE COUNCILLEN	free in the last six years. The rules were suspended and this latter resolution was	Donado de a Dat na habon cincinto	concerns operating in Northwestern Michi-	
in Bardsley's hands?" "I do not understand that there are any	A Few Reductions They Have Made,	33,500. Thomas D. Messler has four 20-foot and	The investigation of Chief Murphy, of	passed. Mr. Henricks presented a resolu-	There are no signs of a settlement in the	gan in the Lake Superior region. Through him an order amounting to \$1,500,000 was	FRIDAY.
funds in Mr. Bardsley's hands," replied	on the Foot Front Rule.	one 25-foot lots on Penn avenue, between Ninth street and Garrison alley, all being	Allegheny, was dropped by the action of	tion authorizing the Controller to collect the benefits on the California avenue improve-	Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester trac-	placed by the Carnegies, while an equally	
Senator Quay in Senator Quay's patented tyle.		110 feet deep. The Board assessed the	Select Council last night. City Solicitor	ment.	tion strike. Last evening a meeting of	large amount was taken from Minuesota	We devote to-day to a general
After the spectators stopped laughing, Mr. McCook explained that he meant to ask	ADDRATS COMP THICK AND PACE	lots between Garrison alley and Tenth street	Elphinstone in his report gave as his opin- ion that the charges were not sustained, and	Mr. Einstein offered a resolution giving the Benedictine Sisters the use of Carnegie	over 1,000 citizens was held in the Sixth ward school hall. Considerable sympathy		round-up of bargains in all depart-
f Mr. Morrison would not have controlled		the alley at \$1,298. In his appeal	he could therefore not enter suit, with the	Music Hall on the night of April 26, free	was shown toward the strikers.	manufacture of Bessemer steel. The large	ments. Wherever prices need prun-
the funds in Mr. Bardsley's hands if the latter had served out his term of office.		.he says \$1,000 per foot above the alley and \$1,200 below is enough. "The values set are	exception of one charge, that of receiv-	of charge, which passed. Mr. Henricks offered a resolution authorizing a special		orders now on the books of Carnegie & Co. for steel rails and the increased business	ing they are pruned, and wherever
The question was then objected to and the	Objections to Judging Large Properties by	beyond selling values," he continues, "as gauged by recent bona fide sales. My	ing money for allowing boxing matches to take place. But criminal	committee to be appointed to prepare an ordinance defining the duties and fixing the	trict Master Workman H. F. Dempsey and Thomas Grundy. After the speeches were	anticipated in that line, are the chief rea-	certain lines need quickening to-day
objection sustained. And the question asked by Mr. McCook was:	Small Ones.	values are fully up to the price the lots	proceedings could not be entered,	compensation of all city employes, and	over a set of resolutions were drawn up	ore which is mined in the Gogehic range on	they will be quickened. This will be a great day for the shrewd bargain
"Do you undertake to say that Cashier		would bring at auction, as contemplated by law."	owing to the statute of limitations, the offense having taken place in 1884. The In-	that the chairmen of Councils and of all standing committees be on the committee.	petitioning the city government to interfere in the strike and bring about a meeting be-		buyers.
Livsey and State Auditor McCanuant did not receive money from Defaulter Bardsley?"	PARTIAL LIST OF THE PROTESTS FILED	Dilworth Brothers were assessed \$122,450	vestigating Committee, in its report, re-	Mr. A. Kennedy opposed it and said the resolution was political buncombe. The	tween the management and strikers. A	Bessemer steel rails. The Chapin ore, which is taken from the mines in Minne-	Only a few leading items can be
"I do not. I know nothing about it,"		on their 75x160 lot at Penn avenue and Tenth street, but they want it cut down to	quested that Chief Murphy be tried in a	resolution was lost by a vote of 8 to 4.	committee of nine was then appointed to	sota, is also good, and the two are generally	mentioned; come to the store to learn
"Are you claim you never had any busi-	The storm at the City Assessors' office	\$112,500, or \$1,500 per foot front. They also ask that their three-story building be	joint session of Councils, which was adopted by Common Council, but was knocked out	Mr. Wertheimer read the report of the Finance Committee and called up the ap-	present the resolutions to the Mayor. It was expected that there would be	The Carnegies will pay from \$4 50 to \$4 75	the rest.
was connections with Mr. Bardsley outside of what you might have had while Secretary	continued with increased vigor yesterday, and the appeals kept falling on the little	reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000, stating	in the Select branch.	propriation ordinance. It has already been	trouble on the line yesterday, and three of-	a ton for all the rough iron they accept this season. Some of the material will be	T D C I D I I
of the Commonwealth or State Treasurer?"	counter provided for them like a midwinter	that, although it has been assessed \$25,000	On the call of the wards in the Common	published as coming from that committee, and provides for 9 mills on a city tax, 6	ficers were placed on each car. But the	shipped to the mills immediately, but the	The Dress Goods Department con-
"I did not." "Are you sure you were not the indorser	snow. The crowds were even greater than the previous day, and most of the time	\$15 000 being too work to stand additional	branch the following papers were presented and referred to the proper committees: A	mills on rural property, 416 on agricultural,	only trouble during the day was when somebody threw a lump of coal through the		tinues to offer an enormous collection of choice goods at prices that are bet-
of three \$10,000 notes made by William Flinn to the order of J. O. Brown, indersed	there was a growd in the rotunds		resolution exonerating John DeMuth from		window of a Woods Run car on Preble ave-	Mr. Pope did not care to talk extrava- gantly on the matter, and seemed to think	ter than remnant prices. The very
while the first hard has seen and sold has	waiting to get in as large as that	sessed at \$232 per front foot on a lot 119x	taxes. A resolution compelling the Pitts-	revenue of \$1.114,775. The ordinance was passed. He also called up the ordinance		a deal of such proportions was an ordinary	finest goods made can now be bought
John Bardsley through the Keystone Bank?"	which crowded uncomfortably in the little office. It was a question which	Pittsburg Gas Company's property adjoin-	burg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company to issue transfer tickets for the	for the abatement of the assessment of the	run cars down to Woods Run. When the	every-day occurrence. "The Carnegie firm is a large one," he said, "and it is necessary	for as little as the commonest. The
"I know nothing about it."	caused the most complaint from the tax-	Pittsburg Gas Company's property adjoin- ing is only \$150 per foot, and he objects to paying on any higher valuation than theirs.	use of passengers desiring to transfer from	tax for the building of a retaining wall on East Ohio street, which was also passed.	cars approached McClure avenue a mob	to have a vast quantity of material to sup-	medium kinds are proportionately re-
The Philadelphia Leader Testifies.	payers, the amount of their assessment, or	He also asks for a reduction from \$15,950 to	the Rebecca street line to the Western ave- nue line at Pennsylvania and Beaver ave-	William Kennedy presented the reports,	quickly formed, and missiles of all kinds	strong market in the iron and steel business	duced-\$1 goods to 50c and 50c
David Martin, the Philadelphia political eader, gave the same testimony in chief as	the discomfort they suffered at the Asses- sors' office. The number of appeals filed	\$10,275 on the 68x109-foot lot at Second ave- nue and Try street.	nues was passed.	bills, etc., of the Department of Public Works and also a list of the employes. The	were hurled at the cars. The police were powerless for awhile, but finally made a	this year, with a great demand for the prod- uct. Railroad building is on the increase	goods to 25c.
I lieuver and as has been previously	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Devid Untakyoon owner of many Sirth	The Strike Carried to Councils.	former was received and the latter sent to the Finance Committee. The ordinance au-	dash and captured Thomas Howard in the	in both street and steam lines, therefore	The special short-length sale of
ross-examined closely, but stuck to his	reached away into the hundreds, and the Assessors say thus far the number that have come in already exceed the whole number	the Assessor's figures on nearly all of them.	Frank Vincent, of D. A. 3, K. of L., was	thorizing proposals for grading Division	act of throwing a stone. He was sent to	Mr. Pope left for Cleveland last night.	Dress Goods will be continued-1 to
tory without mistake. This closed the prosecution, and Attorney	received during the last triennial assess-	On his 233x64 foot lot on Vickroy street, assessed at \$10,575, he fixes the assessable	granted the privilege of the floor and made a statement, the report of which will be	street also passed. Mr. Henricks presented the report of the	Central station in the patrol wagon. Stopped Running for the Night.		8 yard lengths of all kinds of Dress'
feCook stated to the jury the grounds of	ment. This they say they are glad to see,	value at \$7,500, and on his other properties	found elsewhere, in regard to the strike on	Auditing Committee in relation to the in-	The cars were finally taken back to the	FINISHED AT LAST.	Goods at prices that turn wool to
efense, which, he said, was in the Consti- ution of the Commonwealth. He stated	however, as it shows they have not under- estimated so many properties. They argue	about the same proportion of decrease. Object to an Excessive Tax.	the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester	debtedness of street car lines to the city, showing a total of \$226,379 27. Of this	barns and no further attempt was made to	the new Government Danning to he oc-	gold fast.
hat he believed Senator Quay in the state-	that they really underestimate four where	The John Lang heirs protest against the	line. Mr. Oliver submitted the report of the special committee appointed to recom-	\$140,000 was due for tax on division of stock in the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Man-	run that branch. Several cases were re- ported where motormen were injured with	cupied All Over in a Month. Colonel H. L. Swords, of the United	New life, which means new bar-
ally from Bardsley, but he claimed the	they overestimate one, but those underesti-	valuation of \$8,268 on their 28x115 foot lot at Fifth avenue and Marion street, claiming	mend a site for the new postoffice building,	chester Traction Company and \$45,000 on	missiles, but none serious.	States Treasury Department at Washing-	gains, will be put into the Wash
ircumstances justified the publication in he Post, and that the assertions were made	mated seldom appeal.	at Fifth avenue and Marion street, claiming it is excessive and fixing \$6,500 as its real	west corner of Ohio and West Diamond	tar on increase of stock. The items in de- tail have been published. In connection	A large crowd gathered at Washington and Beaver avenues, near the scene of the	ton, and Inspector of Furniture of all Gov-	Goods Sale to-day. We MUST close
ithout malice or negligence. He cited the	yesterday differed somewhat from those of	value. In the Eleventh ward appeals are coming	streets. It will cost nearly \$200,000. The report of Superintendent Grubbs, of	with the report, Mr. Henricks offered a res-		ernment buildings, was registered at the Duquesne last night. He is the guest of	out EVERY yard of 1891 stock of cot-
rivileges given to the press in the Consti- ution, and dwelt at length on the statement	the previous day. There was a noticeaole	in numerously, and show that valuations	the Department of Charities, showed that	olution that the Controller render a bill to the companies and collect the money, which	the passengers who travel on the road since	Postmaster McKean. His object in Pitts-	ton goods before February r. You
hat there can be no libel where there is not nalice or negligence.	increase in the number of workmen from various sections of the city, but while they	have been heavily increased. On Cliff street the board had evidently placed foot		was passed, and no discussion occurred.	the new men are on complain about the un- presentable appearance of the conductors	burg is to expedite matters in the new	little realize what an undertaking this is. Counters have been thronged
The first witness put on the stand was	predominated, many appeals came in from	frontage at from \$75 to \$100, but nearly all	quired to run the department until March	For Collecting City Money. The ordinance regulating the accounting	and motormen. There is also considerable	Government building, and he says every room will be ready for occupancy	every day, but hardly an impression
harles Vollum, the smissing witness from hiladelphia. He is an expert accountant,	business men and the wealthier class. All	the appellants fix the value at \$50. Thomas McClure, lot 18x68, Cliff street, is assessed	1, and the Superintendent had assumed the responsibility of wiping out a debt with	of city moneys, providing for their collec-	complaint over the fact-that most of them are mere boys and cannot safely handle a	within 30 days. On the third floor Judge	
and has been employed since August 21 in	sections of the city were represented, and, as a real estate agent remarked, it was an	at \$1,350, but he fixes it at \$900. Other as- sessments in that ward follow, the assessor's	\$7,104 of the surplus.	tion by the city treasurer, etc., was passed. The next matter taken up was the report	car.	occupy beautiful chambers finished very	to-day. You will find:
samining into the Keystone Bank ac-	indication that the assessors had been im-	figures being first and the anneal figures	Carnegie Hall. Mr. Armstrong offered a	of the Investigating Committee, Common	The police detailed to guard the cars are complaining about doing extra duty, some	elaborately. On the same floor are the United States District Attorney's, United	
and found no entry of money paid into the	partial if nothing else, for complaints were coming in from every quarter, and rich and	second:	resolution granting the free use of the hall	Council had adopted the recommendation of	of them being compelled to work 18 and 19 hours.	States Marshals, and the Clerk of the	10c and 1234c Ginghams at 7c. 1234c and 10c Ginghams at 9c. 15c and 20c Ginghams at 11c.
ificate of deposit. The statement was a	poor were suffering alike.	lot 24x50, \$840; \$500. Jacob Glaser, lot 48x140,	Church for an entertainment. This	moved to concur. A discussion took	Peter Shoemaker, a striker, was arrested	United States Court's offices, all of which are correspondingly fine.	1254c Light Cheviots at 7c. 25c and 35c Cotton Delaines at 1254c.
arprise and brought all the prosecutor's attorneys to their teet in a fiery demand for	Of Interest to Real Estate Mon.	Gloster street, \$1,680; \$950. Robert Fitzpat- rick, lot 78x95, Davis street, \$5,486; \$3,450.	was ruled out of order. A similar resolution exonerating Prof. Parker from the payment	Date, lasting several minutes. On a vote to concur, the Chair ruled the mo-	yesterday on a warrant sworn to by Secre- tary Danks charging him with inciting to	The fourth floor contains the Signal Ser-	25c and 35c Cotton Chintzes at 123c.
n explanation. The explanation was evi-	The real estate agents are taking a deep	W. F. Armstrong, lot 60x100, Shipton street, \$4,200; \$2,000. Mary A. Little, lot 20x111, Porter street, \$1,200; \$800. U. P. Woman's	of the rent of the hall was referred	tion lost. The resolution of D. A. 3 was	riot.	vice, Inspector of Hulls on steam vessels, Secret Service of the postoffice and the	15c Bannockburns at 19c. Sc Figured Mousselines at 5c.
iently given, but no person but ex-	interest in the triennial assessment, and their comments on sworn values by property	Porter street, \$1,200; \$800. U. P. Woman's Association of North America. Center ave-	structing the Chief of the Department of	Patton, Einstein and Gilliford were ap-	Wants Councils to Settle It. In Allegheny Common Council last night	United States Corps of Engineers. Colonel	12% Seersuckers at 9c. 6c Light-Ground Prints at 4c. 29c Printed Bedford Cords at 9c.
inally took the witness in hand and	owners in some instances are interesting.	Association of North America, Center ave- nue, \$14,986; \$9,100. W. M. Brown, lot 20x79, Webster avenue, \$1,500; \$1,000.	Public Safety to advertise for supplies for	pointed a committee to confer with Presi-	Frank Vincent, Worthy Foreman of D. A.	lieved of their daties and out of the build-	15c Crepe Ginghams at 9c.
leveloped that Senator Quay's note had at ome time been credited on the ledger. At-	From remarks overheard yesterday some of	Herman Straub, in the Sixteenth ward, is		dent Danien, of the street car company.	3, K. of L., was accorded the privilege of the floor to make a statement relative to the	ing by this time next month, and the eleva- tors would be in operation by March 1.	25c Black Brocade Satines at 14c. 20c Haif-Wool Challies at 12c.
orney McCook interposed a mild objection	the appellants who place a low figure on the assessment blanks as the value of their	assessed \$14,733 for 240x85 feet in rear of Main street, and \$19,853 on 135x54 feet at	Murphy Cannot Be Sued.	A SEA OF SLUSH.	condition of the Manchester strike.		25c and 30c Plain and Fancy Black Lawns at 121/c and 15c-just
the Court's examination, and Judge Por-	the state of the s		City Solicitor Elphinstone then read his		He began by saying that he considered	Opposed to the Blue Laws.	half and an

tors would be in operation by March 1. Opposed to the Blue Laws. The following resolutions have been

assed by D. A. 3, K. of L. WHEREAS, There remains on the statute book of Pennsylvania laws called blue laws which interfere with the rights of the peo-ple of the Commonwealth: therefore, be it Resolved, That D. A. 3, K. of L, in regular

session assembled, hereby denounce the blue law of 1794, and call upon the Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania at its next session to modify or wipe the same off the statute books.

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have them fixed at \$7,000 and \$14,000. refor that figure any time," as many have spectively. The Iron City Brewing Comup at an early day. As the appeals are all sworn to, it is argued that such statements can be taken advantage of. A member of the firm of W. A. Herron & Sons yesterday, in discussing the big in-orease on East End wearent the statement big in-orease on East End wearent big in-off the \$25,000 on the herrors of C. The statement of \$26,000 on the herrors of C. The statement of t off the \$25,000 on the brewery. C. Upper-man, lot 24x100, Penn avenue near Ligonier

properties and write underneath, "I will sell

#### mony of Albert J. Barr, President of the Post Publishing Company. After the pre-liminary examination he was asked who gave him the first information that led to crease on East End property valuations, said: While the assessors make a plausible ar-

the alleged libelous publication. "The Attorney General of the State," he gument for the increase on large tracts of replied. Continuing he stated that Mr. Hensel went to his office on the Monday preceding unimproved land or expansive residence grounds in that part of the city, by quoting went to his office on the Monday preceding the Wednesday the certificate of defigures on recent sales of small lots, it does not follow that if all that property was was printed. The two went into put on the market it would bring such figures. In fact, the result would Mr. Mills' room, the witness stated, and, after talking a few minutes on general topics, Mr. Hensel said: "Quay, too, is in be directly opposite. Take Ellsworth avenue for instance. Suppose Max Moorhead, The remainder of the conversation Robert Pitcairn, P. C. Knox and other large

Hyndman has 37x100 feet on Penn

tortion of money from a prisoner said to have been committed in 1884 and 1885, even if they could be proven, they would be barred from prosecution by the statute of limitation. Continuing he save: We were informed that the proprietor of a gambling house in December, 1890, had paid tribute to Chief Murphy for the privilege of conducting a rambling house from January I to April 1, 1891. The testimony of this wit-ness is entirely uncorroborated by any ether person. I do not regard the evidence of the person from whom, in the latter part of December, 1890, he rented the premises where the gambling was alleged to have been conducted as in any sense or in any de-gree corroborating the fact of the payment of money to Chief Murphy.

Murphy Cannot Be Sued. City Solicitor Elphinstone then read his report of the investigation of Chief Murphy's case. He preferred no crim-inal charges against Chief Murphy, he said, as he had yet to find a member of Councils who heard the testimony who be-

lieved the charges were sustained. In re-gard to the misappropriation of the license

man, 101 24X100, Fenn avenue near Ligonier street, asks for a reduction from \$2,880 to \$2,000. Bishop Phelan, assessed \$5,200 on 80x125 feet on Pearl street, wants it reduced to \$3,600, and this rate of reduction asked is M. K. Moorhead, on Ellsworth ave., Twenieth ward, has 5.6 acres assessed at \$154,-500, which was formerly assessed at \$56,000, neluding buildings. He wants it reduced to \$51,000 on ground alone. Police Magistrate

A SEA OF SLUSH. A Most Disagreeable Day as a Result of the Rise of Mercury. A sea of slush was the caper in weather circles yesterday as a result of the rise in the temperature. The sun played its part in making matters disagreeable. Many a fee received from H. O. Price and the ex-. Indy's costume was bespattered, while the tortion of money from a prisoner said to male pedestrians who consider themselves

of fruit trees welcomed the thaw gladly, as it rid the trees of much of their ice cover, for a joint committee of five members to

buds are frozen, but others hold that they are not yet sufficiently developed to take

injury easily. People in the country who have eyes for the beautiful have had some

compensation in the display. The sun shone brightly, and "crystals of beautiful snow"

and the combined hues of all precious stones known to the lapidary presented a

scene surpassing even the gorgeous descrip tion of the New Jerusalem by the apoca

lyptic dreamer on Patmos. It was a sight never before witnessed by the "oldest in-

habitant," and may not be seen again in a

FOR IMPROVED TAX LAWS.

century. The indications to-day are for:

out in the suburbs and parks. The cils to appoint a committee to confer with thermometer touched the 30° point on the President Dalzell and ask him to allow the

cent. FRIDAY BARGAIN SALES-Seal muffs at The report that William Shannon was one locust trees on a ridge in Robin-son township are so denuded that they look like a line of ragged telegraph poles. Some fear that the fruit

condition of the Manchester strike. He began by saying that he considered it perfectly proper for Councils to act in this matter, inasmuch as the Traction Company had secured its franchises from the city councils. He then described the circumstances of the strike; the demands made by the men: their failure to effect a compromise with the company, and the in-creasing disastrous condition into which the strike is drifting. He denied some of the assertions of President Dalzell relative to the reinstatement of discharged men and said the men only asked what they believed to be right, and concluded by asking Coun-

present difficulty to be submitted to a committee of uninterested persons for adjustment. At the conclusion of Mr. Vincent's carry out the work indicated by Mr. Vin

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because they are short lengths-5 to

i at length by claimed the Attorney General had made the positive assertion that Quay had received ablic money from Bardsley through the public money from Bardsley through the Reystone Bank and that there was nothing in the books to show why he had received it. I said, "My God, it can't be true," con-tinued Mr. Barr. "He said it was, and that the matter would be brought out in the Senate investigation the next day. I still doubted it, and he said he could prove it with photographs of the certificate of de-

to the Court's examination, and Judge Por-ter explained that he wanted to make things

clear to the jury. The testimony of Mr. Vollum was important in showing the loose

manuer in which the Keystone Bank con-

Hensel's Pittsburg Visit,

The sensation of the day was the testi-

ducted its business.

Continuing, Mr. Barr stated he had seen photographs of the certificate of deposit the next day. He was questioned closely about them and tried to escape telling in whose possession the photographs were. He was finally forced to the wall and said that they were shown him by that they were shown him by John B. Larkin. He was asked on crossexamination from whom he had received the electropiate of the certificate of deposit, and replied that it came by special messenger from Philadelphia. There was not, he said, any accompanying communica-tion, but he had received a telegram from Chairman Kerr stating it had been sent.

Laitor Barr Believed It True. "Did you print the publication believing It true?" Mr. Barr was asked.

"I did, and willingly," he replied em-phatically. He did not think Attorney General Hensel had called on him for the express purpose of having the certificate of deposit and comments published.

James Mills, the author of the alleged libelous editorial, confirmed the testimony of Mr. Barr with regard to the visit of the Attorney General.

"Why didn't you make an investigation to find out whether Hensel was or was not telling the truth?" asked District Attorney Burleigh.

"Because he is a gentleman of supposed veracity, and being one of the first officers of the Commonwealth I took what he said as being without doubt." Another question raised the point whether

Mr. Quay's official position could be con-sidered in the trial. Judge Porter allowed the question, but ruled that the fact that Mr. Quay is a public officer could not be used by the defense to excuse the publica-tion, unless it was shown that he at that time was a candidate for some office. Every person tooked at Mr. Quay to see whether he would say he was or was not a candidate, but the Senator only smiled. Mr. Mills stated he thought he was a candidate for re-election when he wrote the edi iorial.

## Fighting Quay All the Time,

"Wasn't the election of Wright and Tilden a more potent factor in prompting the article?" asked Mr. Burleigh.

publican party pretty much all the time," answered Mr. Mills.

"Except in the election of a non-partisan bench," interposed Mr. Burleigh smiling at the Court.

continued a voice. "That is what we thought then, but not

now," answered one of the defeudant's attorneys.

In continuing his testimony Mr. Mills said he was prompted partly to believe the secusations against Mr. Quay by his pre-vious political record and the fact that he had formerly been accused of misappropria-ting public moneys. When the defendants finished giving testimony they asked to have the Court instruct the jury that where there was neither malice not negligence there was not libel and that the burden of proof to show there was malice or negligence was on the Commonwealth. A long argument followed with regard to the latter point. The Court claimed that the defense must show there was not malice or negligence, but did not give a final decision. The case will be resumed at 9:30 this morn-

ing. Attorney Marshall will argue for the prosecution and Ferguson for the defense.

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street should put them on the market, out up in small lots. Why, there would be a terrtife fall in values and you could buy a 25foot lot there for almost what the assessors have fixed per front foot. This is as true of other streets as the one named and it shows the fallacy of the assessors' arguments. But this does not argue against the increase in other parts of the city. Down town, for instance, the figures have been increased generally. The methodical manner

by which the assessors reach their conclusions is understood by few, and most people imagine they simply guess at values of different properties. While this supposition is necessarily true in many cases, it is a mistake in general. As explained by Chief Assessor Case, the board starts its work by selecting a ward. Then they take

map showing the location and dimensions of every piece of property in that ward, and select its principal street. By always keeping close watch on property sales all over the city they estimate the value of adjoining property by prices sales are made for.

How the Work Is Done.

Dividing a street up into blocks, they prepare a schedule showing the value of ront footage on each block at, say, 100 feet depth. In making their assessments on this basis they increase or decrease their figures according as the lots are deeper or shallower. When these assessments are sent out to the holders of the property,

they appeal if the figures are too high, as they are doing now. The Board of Assessors then consider these appeals, going carefully over those of each ward, and, if there is a good reason for reducing the rate of assess-ment, it is made. Several wards have al-

ready been gone over in this way, among them the Ninth, and the reductions made are considerable.

On Penn svenue, for instance, from Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the asse had fixed the value at \$500 per front foot, on both sides of the street, for 100 foot depths. On account of appeals the rate was reduced to \$420. From Twelfth to Thirteenth streets the rate was \$360 per front foot but has been reduced on account of appeals to \$280. From Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets, it has been reduced from \$300 to \$250. In the Twenty-fifth ward reinctions have been made as follows on 120 foot depths on Carson street:

"It was not. We fight Quay and the Re-

"And a non-partisan District Attorney,"

foot depths on Carson street: From Twenty-first to Twenty-second, \$210 to \$200; Twenty-second to Twenty-forth, \$100 to \$100; Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth, \$100 to \$100; Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth, \$100 to \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-second is \$100 \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-fifth, \$100 to \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-fifth, \$100 to \$100; Twenty-sixth to Twenty-second is \$100 \$100 to \$15 has been knocked off on each block, making the finally assessed rate as follows: Twenty-first to Twenty-second is Twenty-fifth, \$100; Twenty-second is Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-second is Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-second is Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-second is Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-fifth with twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-fourth, \$100; Twenty-fifth to Twenty-fourth is the second streets the heleft side. Sidney street has been re-duced between Twenty-fifth streets, \$00; Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth to Twenty-second streets has been set at \$50, and from Twenty-second treets has been set at \$50, and from Twenty-second at the sposible that the board will make

It is possible that the board will make similar reductions in other wards, if cir-cumstances warrant, though they hold that a clear case must be made out why any reduction should be made before it will be done. They are crowded to the limit just now with the work that has been forced on them in a lump by reason of the delay of the ward assessors, reason of the delay of the ward assessors, and are now receiving appeals from about 20 different wards besides their other work.

avenue, assessed at \$34,400, but savs he bought it last March at \$500 per front foot, and wants it so assessed. J. B. Bayard, three acres, Shady Lane and Walnut street, \$74,687; appeals for \$55,000. Also two acres at Emerson and Alder, \$40,000; appeals for a \$30,000 assessment. Dollar Savings Bank, 101x200 feet, Penn avenue, \$17,675; appeals for \$10,-In the Twenty-third ward, Thomas Wel-

In the Iwenty-third ward, Ihomas Wel-far, nine acres on Squirrel Hill railroad, assessed at \$22,500, but wants it placed at \$13,500, giving as reasons that it has feen undermined for coal and is unfit for building, has no outlet on the south side and a powder magazine on adjoining property nakes it unsalable.

ontinued all over the ward.

A POLICY SHOP CLOSED. How a Former Law and Order Man Tried to Get Rich.

The police recently learned that a gam of policy had been quietly going on in this city, and while the thing was being conducted on the quiet, yet a great deal of

Main street, and \$19,853 on 135x54 feet at Liberty and Ella streets. He appeals to

Almost Treble the Old One.

money was being taken in. The game, of course, had to be conducted in the very quietest manner, owing to the fact that the police have made a very determined and a very successful effort to stop gambling in its

nany forms in the city. In this case the manner of conducting the game was to send spotters or "steerers" out to seek victims. These would visit billard rooms, bar rooms and other public places, where they would solicit for their trade, and succeeded in securing a large number of players. The officers who had the matter

in charge, Detectives Robinson, Kelly and Bindel learned that the alleged headquarters of the policy dealers was in Baltimore, while their local office was at No. 111 Grant street. To the last named place the officers paid a visit yesterday afternoon, and were just in time to catch the men writing out their policy slips and to find the drawings

of the latest numbers pasted on the wall. The head of the crowd, J. Henlin, alias A. G. Ferguson, and two assistants, Jacob Weils and George Martin, were placed under arrest and locked up in the Central station.

station. On the way to the lockup, George Mar-tin, one of the prisoners, who was formerly a Law and Order detective under Captain Wishart, protested against his arrest. To Detective Kelly the prisoner said he quit the Law and Order Society because people shunned him he went to Washington county, where he was arrested for keeping a speak-easy and sent to the workhouse. Now he had taken to writing policy in order to earn an "honest" living, and yet he would not be let alone. An informa-tson will be made against the prisoners and

tson will be made against the prisoners and they will be given a court trial.

# CAPTAIN MORRISON DECLINES.

He Will Not Accept the Position of Cashier of the State Treasury.

Captain John W. Morrison, State Treasurer elect, who soon after his election was flered by Treasurer Boyd the vacant place of Cashier of the State Treasury, has de-

of Cashier of the State Treasury, has de-cided to decline. When the place was ten-dered him he accepted, but since than his two nephews, who have been actively asso-ciated with Mr. Morrison's business, have been offered a fine opening in the West and felt compelled to accept. This so disar-ranged Mr. Morrison's affairs that he could not accept the position offered him. Mr. Morrison stated yesterday that he regretted very much to do so because he was anxious to learn the workings of the Treasury by performing the dutics of cashier. Treasurer Boyer asked him to arrange his business so he could be at the Treasury De-partment one or two days a week, but Mr. Morrison refused, believing that he would not be doing his duty to the State unless he could be at his desk at ell times.

Unworthy of Notice.

Another statement was made before the

Another statement was made before the committee to the effect that the proprietor ot a "speak easy" had paid Chief Murphy \$200 to be released from the jail where he had been consulted by Mayor Wyman to answer charges of illegal liquor selling. I find this charge unworthy of notice. There was also brought to the attention of the committee is statement that a certain person some years ago had paid Chief Murphy money for the privilege of exhibit-ing boxing contests. This individual was requested by a member of the committee to make a statement of the matter, but he failed so to do. For these reasons I have brought no criminal suits, and hope that my action will meet with the approval of your judg-ment.

The Investigating Committee's report was then read. It said the committee had been unable to compel witnesses to appear, and asked Councils to meet in joint session February 4 to make an investigation. A

resolution to this effect was carried. A request from Select Council for a conference committee on the matter of redivis-ion of the wards was granted, and Messra. Knox, Gerwig and Buente were appointed. The action of Select Council in asking The action of Select Council in asking the Allgghenv Heating Company to furnish the names of Councilmen and city officials who are being supplied with gas free was concurred in. The conference committee reported, recommending that Common Council recede their former action and

now concur on the matter of the redivision of the wards. The report was adopted. Chairman Parke then read the Mayor's message and the reports of several depart-ments, as follows:

## The Condition of the City. To the Select and Common Councils of the City of

Alleghenst GENTLEMEN-The organic law of our new city government makes it the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the the

City covernment makes it the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the covernments and the set of the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the covernments at the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the covernments at the set of the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the covernments at the set of the duty of the Mayor to communicate with the covernments at the set of the duty of the the hours and the set of the duty of t

# Elaborate Statements Unnecessary.

I desire to state that I consider it entirely I desire to state that I consider it entirely unnecessary to present any detailed or elaborate recommendations or suggestions to your honorable hodies; also it is un-necessary to present a statement of the finances of our eity, as that will be shown by the report of our eity controlier. I invite the careful attention of your honor-able bodies to the exitibits of the several de-partments and the summarized statements herewith given. In conclusion I wish you all manuer of success and hope that party jealousies will not be permitted to

### Delegates Indignant.

The action of the Pittsburg delegates is warmly seconded by the members of the Exchange. Robert McAfee, of the Pittsburg Exchange, said yesterday: "The action HUGUS & HACKE of our delegates at the convention in Cleveland was the proper thing for them to do. The claim of the delegates from other exchanges that our delegates wanted to run the convention is unjust. All our delegates wanted and asked for was that our Exchange receive all the representatives we were entitled to. At the next meeting of the Ex-change we will withdraw from the associa-MONDAY MORNING tion and combine with the other exchange to form an association of our own." PRINTED FABRICS

A Committee to Represent County Commissioners at the Conference

County Commissioner Mercer, as Chair man of the Executive Committee of the Association of County Commissioners of the State, yesterday appointed a committee to represent the commissioners at a conference to be held in Harrisburg February 4 and 5. The conference is to be between representatives of corporation interests, manu-facturers, farmers, bankers, labor, commissioners, etc. The object is to discuss a plan of opera

tion for bringing about a revision of the present tystem of taxation and get an equalzation in the way of taxation on the wealth of the State. The great complaint

now is that corporations are favored by the present laws and don't pay in proportion to the farmer and small property owner. The representative committee provided for by the Legislature reported a bill in 1889, four members of the committee favoring it and three opposing it. It passed the House, but was defeated in the Senate on the ground that it was too hard on corporations and

overtaxed them. This left the matter in statu quo and it will be tried over again, the first steps to be taken next month. In pursuance of a reso-lution adopted by the Commissioners' Association last year Commissioner Mercer yesterday appointed these commissioners

representatives: They are W. W. Grist, Lancaster; Giles D. Price, Erie; J. B. Niles, Tioga; John F. Brosins, Clinton, and R. E. Mercer, Allegheny county.

## Successful Always,

Why is Cubeb Cough Cure called the one minute remedy? The following from Harry Elliott, Vice President of State Insurance Ethott, vice President of State Insurance Company, Des Moines, explains his first ex-perience. His wife recently became so hoarse from a severe cold she could not speak above a whisper. One dose of the Cubeb Cough Cure afforded great relief, and a few doses removed the hoarseness entifely. He also says his children have never been so free from coughs and colds as they have been since he keeps Cubeb Cough Cure in the house. WFSu

SUITS made to order from \$25 up, Schauer's, 407 Wood street. MWF MWF

FRIDAY BARGAIN SALES-50 handsome y trimmed hats and bonnets at \$5 to-day-

about one-third value. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores

# B. & B.

One lot dress lining cambrics, odd colors, by the piece or yard, 3½ cents at to-day's remnant sale. BOGGS & BUHL.

Short Time Ouly. Your picture free and handsomely framed given away with every dozen. Cabinets \$1 by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny.

Officers for District No. 3. The district convention of the Knights of Labor concluded the business before it vesterday and proceeded to elect the followng officers: Master Workman, H. F. Embodying everything desirable in Dempsey; Worthy Foreman, Frank B. Vincent; Recording and Financial Secretary, LOOK, DESIGN, COLORING, Hoechstetter, and Treasurer, George FINISH and MATERIAL, of both Gregory. The new Executive Board con-sists of the following men: H. F. Demp-sey, F. B. Vincent, L. Hoechstetter, I. N. Ross, John Eastley, John Fernan, Edward King, Thomas Mitchell and G. A. Galvin. Foreign and Domestic manufacture. IN THE SILK DEPARTMENT.

Additional Officers Elected.

In addition to the list already published f officers elected by District K. of L. Convention are the following: Trustees, F. B. Vincent, G. J. Snyder and Charles L. Cron; Vincent, G. J. Snyder and Charles L. Cron; Judges, I. N. Ross, George R. Dabney and James Roden; Judge Advocate, Charles L. Cron, and Clerk, G. J. Snyder. The con-vention also indorsed the printers' strike. New French Challis,

To Do Away With Loafers. The striking printers have been annoyed New French Brocatels, for some time past by tramps loafing in their meeting rooms. Hereafter there will be a New French Mousselines, special officer in charge of the hall. The benefits paid yesterday amounted to \$747 40. The strikers are confident that more firms New French Satines. vill soon sign the scale.

Bottle Factories to Close. New Bedford Cords, J. T. & A. Hamilton, Wormser & Co. William McCully and W. H. Hamilton, New Tiji Cloths,

bottle manufacturers of this city, will close down their works for an indefinite time. This is to use up the stock on hand. New Toile d'Nords. We especially invite attention of FRIDAY BARGAIN SALES-Untrimmed those who wish a CHOICE of the

felt hats that were 75c are now 15c; that were \$1 are now 25c; that were \$1 50 are now 50c; HANDSOMEST GOODS that will hat were \$2 are now \$1. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S be offered this season. Many styles Peun Avenue Stores. now shown that cannot be duplicated.

#### being EXCLUSIVE, and not to be EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C., had anywhere else in this city.

Via the R & O. R. R Thursday, January 28. Rate \$9 the round trip; tickets good for ten days. Trains leave B. & O. station at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Through Pullman parlor cars on the morning train, and sleepers on the night Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. SILVER

train. Big Bargaius in the Cloak Room To-Day. Fur-trimmed jackets, black and colored; fur-trimmed long 'garments and long im-ported carriage wraps now at greatly re-duced prices. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s,

Penn Avenue Stores. CUBEB COUGH CURE-One minute.

FRIDAY BARGAIN SALES-Ladies' can riage wraps at greatly reduced prices-now \$18, \$25, \$35 and \$40-not half their value. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s E. P. ROBERTS & SONS Penn Avenue Stores

keepers-a chance to save dollars and JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores. B. & B. Remnant day to-day-second floor. Lot of curtain loops, \$1 25 ones, 75 cents a pair. BOGGS & BUHL.

get the best goods that are made. Big White Wool Blankets-that were \$4 are \$3; that were \$4.75 are now \$3.75; that were \$6.50 are now \$5; that were \$10 are now \$7.50.

Gray Wool Blankets that were \$1.35 are now \$1; that were \$2 are now \$1.50; that were \$2.75 are now \$2; that were \$5.50 are now \$4. Plaid and Red Blankets are all similarly reduced.

A Cotton Comfort at \$1 to-day; never before sold under \$1.50 or \$1.35. Regular \$4.75 and \$5 Cotton Comforts are now down to \$2.75.

Down Comforts \$3.50 each and upward-this one reduced a dollar. and proportionate reductions on all up to the finest-\$9.50 Comforts now \$7; \$11 Comforts now \$8.50, and

50 OR.

A table in the center of the store full of Fur Muffs, in all desirable Furs, at an average of half former prices.

In the Fur Department a more important sale of Seal Muffs-

\$12 ones reduced to \$8. \$15 ones reduced to \$10, \$20 ones reduced to \$15.

'A big sale of Seal Skin Jackets is now in progress-big because of the good assortment of garments, but bigger because of the extraordinary reductions that have been made in the prices. The Jacket we now sell at \$125 is worth \$175, and the higher-priced ones are proportionately bigger values at the present prices. Buyers save from \$50 up on their purchases now, according to grade of garments.

The Millinery Department will be relieved of a surplus lot of goods today-such moving prices will not leave much even of big lots.

UNTRIMMED FELT HATS.

That were 75c are to-day 15c. That were \$1 are to-day 25c. That were \$1.50 are to-day 50c That were \$1.50 are to-day \$1.

Equal values in English Walking

Hats at \$5; Trimmed Hats and Bon-

nets, best styles, at \$5; Mourning

Many other departments will con-

tribute to this great bargain occasion,

but they can't speak here. Hear

JOS. HORNE & CO.

607-621 PENN AVE

Silk Turbans at \$5 and \$8.

them at the counters to-day.