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we saw liberty enthroned, her forehead filmmined by the rising sun of a grander fetters which hand for more than 200 years accurate state of the suffering and the sum of the suffering and the sufficient of the suffering and the heroes of other days should not perish from the earth. And the proclamation of the inmostial lincoln, announcing to the world the freedom of a naree was a soleman pledge never to be broken, hand onsecrated by the blood of marity and filed with the craves of particid dead phones of the trodden by the feet of slaves hand due to be trodden by the feet of slaves hand due to be trodden by the feet of slaves hand most 100 years darkened thy glory has passed away. No slaves now! Without bas a passed away. No slaves now! Without state, the land of the free and the home of the tore. "The sum and the free and the home of the shadows

the brave.' "The snows are gathering, the shadows are longthening, soon the last member of the Grand Army will be gathered to the great encampment on the immortal heights. At daybreak the reveille may sound, but there will be none to answer. Never again will we have an opportunity to receive you all. To-night, therefore, in this hall around which so many memories cluster, let me on behalf of all our people bid you an carnest, heartfelt welcon

# The Same Generous Nobility.

Following the loud applause that paid a tribute to this address, the Mayor intro-duced the toastmaster, ex-Adjutant General Latta, who complimented Pittsburg and her citizens' committee on the way they had opened their hearts and bounty to the veterans, and then said that those who to-day bid the soldiers welcome showed the same generous nobility as those who years before in the same hall ted the boys on their way

in the same hall led the boys on their way to duty. Hon. Thomas F. Stewart, Secretary of In-ternal Affairs, responded to the toast, "The Grand Army." He opened in a happy vein by saving that the men had entered the hall "ankle deep in appetite," and then said: "The Grand Army! What a them said: be bright and retrospection. Looking back over the past 30 years what naforgetable pictures are in the background, but time has mel-lowed its harshness, and we see only the bright side. Over the grave of the mallen lays a wreach of the nation's gratitude. If long ago the angels sang. "Peace on hays a wreach of the nation's grattude. If long ago the angels sang "Peace on Earth: Good Will to Men," they must have again chornsed these words over the field of Appomatter. There gathered the greatest armies the world has ever known. The world held its breath and waited for the end. The motto was Let Us have Peace' and from Appomatox went out the light of emanchation, a government of, by and for the people. "To-day we have the greatest country in the world kept by the G. A. B. under that flag you saved—a country whose mission is just begun, and who can foretell her pow-ers, glory and findiance. It is you who have had the foundations that have brought the

aid the foundations that have brought the geopel of universal freedom that soon will be the form of government the world over. Yet, should we take all the honor? Tet, is done to the sour thoughts be with Yet, should we take all the honor, to-night, let our thoughts be with Those sleeping on the plains beyond, for renown stands mute beside the grave with which this land is scarred. Those sleeping ones will yet be models of bravery, freedom and liberty for ages yet unborn."

## The Leaders of the Conflict,

Colonel Robert B. Beath was the next speaker. His toast was "The Leaders in the War," and under it was the sontiment: "The great leaders who appeared in a grand spoch of the world's history to lead a brave soldiery to victory, and who laid their lives upon their country's altar that the fires of upon their country's altar that the fires of Inberty might forever burn." In opening the Colonel said: "I know not to whom we are indebted for the magnificent phrases under each toast. Wheever he was e has an elequent heart and was in touch with each subject. His sentiment tells the story of my toast and if one dilates upon it his words are only diluted. Those on the is words are only diluted. Those on the ation's sltars mean not only those who led, but all who were offered. What more can we say of such leaders as Grant, Sherman, can we say of such leaders as Grant, Sherman, Sheridan. Grant received the homage of the kings of the world, and on his breast hung the bronze emblem of the G. A. B. Sherman was a simple post commander. At one meeting Sherman relused to sit on the platform because he wanted to be with the boys. Sheridan—" Here the waiters made a clatter with the knives and dishes and after several futile

Here the whiters made a clatfer with the knives and dishes and after several futile efforts to quiet them the Colonel re-marked: "It takes more generalship to man-age waiters than an army." Then continuing he said: "Hancock, Hooker, Sedgwick, Burnside, Logan were all great leaders, but they led great men. All the great leaders, but they led great men. All the great Generals admit their greatness came from the com-mon soldier who dared follow where his leader led." ender led.

# An Ovation for the Mayor.

Toastinaster Latta then spoke at length of

elected President over Mrs. Sallie Lindehart, of this city. The other officers will be chosen this morning. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Department-Lebanon Chosen as the Next Pince of Meeting-The New Council of Administration. At the regular meeting of the G. A. R.

Encampment yesterday the committee in charge of the question concerning the new rule at the State Soldiers' Home, by which THE FIRST OF A SERIES old soldiers are now compelled to give up 80 per cent of their pensions or else have to leave the Home, made its report. The majority report of the committee indorsed the action of the trustees at the Erie Home while the minority report was opposed to it. The discussion continued until 1 P. M., when a vote was taken and the majority report was adopted. It was 2 o'clock when the morning session adjourned, as all the dele-gates had to deposit their ballots for 45 dele-gates to the National Encampment at Wash-ington and five members of the Council of Administration.

ington and ive members of the Council of Administration. At the afternoon session the officers who were elected Wednesday were installed, and each of them made a short speech acknowl-edging the compliment of the election. Following this came the appointment of Samuel P. Town, of Philadelphia, as Assist-aut Adjutant General. and Abraham Lever-ing as Quartermaster General. Lebanon was then almost unanimously chosen as the place for the next annual en-campment and Gettysburg as the place for the summer or semi-annual encampment. The managers of the Soldiers and Sallors' Home at Erie received a complimentary resolution in reference to their management of that institution. of that institution. A committee was appointed to report at

Resolution in reference to their management of that institution.
 A committee was appointed to report at the next encampment relative to the position Pennsylvania had as to priority in responding to the call for men at the outbreak of the war. The Pennsylvania Department claims this State was the first to respond. Lately Massachusetts has asserted that she was the first state. To secure a correct understanding the committee was appointed.
 There were 15 members as candidates for election to the Councel of Administration, with five to elect. Those chosen were Henry Fulmer, Norristown, A. A. Pancoast, Philadelphia, Levi W. Shengle, Philadelphia, W. J. Paterson, Pittsburg: Doin B. Maxwell, Germantown. The defeated candidates were J. J. Reese, Harrisburg: E. F. Luckenbach, Manel Chank, H. E. Williams, Coatsville, Charles S. Albany, Manayunk: H. F. Copelin, Trone: Samuel Jones, Philadelphia; William H. Simpson, Williamsport: David R. Hoffman, Steelton: George W. McCracken, New Castle: John W. Simpson, Harrisburg. The list of representatives elected to the banquet was as follows: W. B. Chapman, Charles Clawson, P. P. Derrickson, S. W. Dinsmord, Eawson, P. P. Derrickson, S. W. Dinsmord, Endwon, A. C. Koser, O. D. Lyon, John Y. Miller, A. M. Mitchell, F. C. Moineyer, J. W. McGarvey, C. H. Ott, James Peters, W. R. Rindle, J. M. Rhondes, William Sweley, C.L. Sherman, Zdwin Walton, L. E. Andrew, W. H. Inter, W. S. Sherman, Zhu Waltame, K. E. L. Schroder, A. F. Seltz, T. W. J. Scott, James Wren, P. H. Bence, John M. Clapp, B. J. Coll, William H. Grier, W. H. Litzenburg, P. B. McKee, John P. Netokon, R. B. McKee, John P. Netokon, J. B. McKee, John P. Netokon, J. Speakman, Thomas G. Sample.

Officers of the Bellef Corps.

was devoted to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Eva M. Evans, Lock Haven, Pa.; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Hettie L. Bateman, Lykens, Pa.; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Funnie Boyden, Susquehanna, Pa.; Treasurer, Mrs. Martha Sherman, Bradford, Pa.; Secretary, Mrs. Abbie Lynch, Alle-Pa.: Secretary, Mrs. Abbie Lynch, Alle-ghenv: Chaplain, Mrs. Marie Allen, Scran-ton, Pa.: Councilor, Mrs. Emma S. Lindsay, Warren, Pa.: Inspector, Mrs. Schultz, Lock Haven, Pa.: Delegates to the National Con-vention, to be held in Washington, D. C.; in Angust; Mrs. Belle A. Allen, Wellsburg; Miss Hanger, Pittsburg: Miss Kate Scott, Brookville, Pa. Delegate at Large, Mrs. Mary A. Wallace, Pittsburg: Executive Board, Mrs. Morrison, Smethport; Mrs. Rum-berger, Tionesta, Pa.: Mrs. N. Y. Leslie, Pittsburg: Mrs. James, Philadelphia; Mrs. Pusey, Titusville. In the evening the new officers were in-In the evening the new officers were in-

Senator Lee Talks Politic

A SENSATIONAL SUIT The Closing Session of the Pennsylvania Filed to Secure Possession of Some Valuable Wood Street Property.

Which Will Claim Real Estate in

Various Parts of Pittsburg.

A POINT IN A FORGOTTEN WILL

Furnishes the Pasis of Action, and There Are Many Plaintiffs. THE STORY IS AN INTERESTING ONE

A law suit, interesting in itself, sensa tional in its possibilities, and immediately involving very valuable property, was inaugurated yesterday. On the settlement of this suit will depend the title to a large amount of real estate that is located mainly

in the Eleventh ward. The suit filed yes terday is a test case and its outcome will be eagerly awaited. The action is in ejectment, and was brought by John, John W., Joseph M., Mary, Elizabeth and Margaret Keating, John T. Samuel A. and Robert B. Cunningham and Martha Morrow, against J. D. Thompson, owner, and Wallace & MeAfee tenants. The suit was brought to recover a piece of ground fronting 1214 feet on the southeast side of Wood street and extending 130 feet, diagonally from Wood street to Church allev. It is the half of a lot on which is erected a four-story building and the plaintiffs claim the title to it.

A Surprise to the Defendant.

John D. Thompson, who is most directly interested, was seen at his residence on Union avenue, Allegheny, last night, by a DISPATCH reporter, and said that the suit was news to him.

"Just wait a moment," said Mr. Thompson, "and I will get the deeds," and he produced a large bundle of papers. "Here they are," he exclaime 1, holding up two deeds for the lot mention td. One was from Robert McAdams and his wife Rebecca conveying 121/ feet to John D. Thompson

and the other from Robert A. Cunningham and his wife Martha for the other 1214

### feet. The deeds were executed on April 5, The session of the Woman's Relief Corps 1870, and the price paid was \$15,000.

"There was a ground rent also that extended over a period of years," said Mr. Thompson, "but I paid that in full to John Breckinridge. Here is the receipt. I can't for the life of me see on what ground they have entered the suit, and would be glad myself to get any information on the sub-

# But a Drop in the Bucket.

A visit was then paid to John T. Cunningham, at 316 Federal street. When asked if he was one of the plaintiffs mentioned in the suit be answered in the affirmther ative but did not care to sav much without first consulting his attorney. Finally he stated: "It is a long story, and this present

suit will be a mere drop in the bucket, so to speak, in comparison to what will be stalled. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Annie Whittenmyer, of Titusville, Past National President of the society. brought if we are successful in this one. The point at issue is an old will, and it is

Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Frankfin, Pa., was in Pittsburg yesterday. He went East on the fast line last night. Senator Lee is an ardent admirer of Congressman John Dutzell, who, he believes, will be sent to the

UNDER THE WHEELS. Another Traction Fatality-A 5-Year-Old Son of W. H. Cochrane Ground to Death on Center Avenue-A Sickening Sight-The Motorman Arrested, Another victim was added to the long list of traction road fatalities yesterday. This

bloom of rosy health, was caught under the wheels and in the twinkling of an eye his

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892.

wheels and in the twinkling of an eye his life was crushed out and only the mangled and bleeding clay remainded to be carried home to the loving parents. Shortly before 3 o'clock last evening Roy Cochrane, son of W. H. Cochrane, Treasurer of the Bindley Hardware Company, was riding on the rear end of a wagon passing along Center avenue toward the city. At the intersection of Cypress street, upon which the little fellow lived, he jumped from the wagon to go home, not noticing the Duquesne traction car. No. 51, coming at rapid speed in an opposite direction. Just as little Roy stepped to the cast-bound track, and almost before the motorman had seen him, he was ground to pieces under the wheels.

him, he was struck by the car, and in an instant was ground to pieces under the wheels. The effect of passing over the little body was such that, combined with the applica-tion of the brakes, the car was brought to a standistill before it had passed entirely over and it was necessary to send for a hydraulic lifting machine to the Craig street car harn before the body could be extricated. Fully 20 minutes elapsed before it was released. The car was full of passengers at the time of the accident, and the sight of the mangled body as it was drawn from under the car brought tears to the eyes of all. Dr. Camp examined the child and said death had been instantaneous. The skull had been crushed like an egg shell, and both legs were badly mangled and broken. The body was removed to the home of the paronts, at Baum and Cypress streets, and the Coroner was notified. The motorman, William Quast, was arrested, but was subse-quently released and tho and subse-at the Coroner's inquest.

# GERADE THE ONLY ONE LEFT.

First Degree Sentences Bave No Show a All in Allegheny.

Frank Gerade, who dashed his daughter's brains out on a bedpost, is the only murderer in this county whose neck does not seem to be pretty safe from the executionseem to be pretty safe from the execution-er's rope. A telegram from Harrisburg yes-terday announced that Governor Pattison had commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Rusnok and Sabol, the Braddock rioters, who were condemued to death for the murder of Michael Quinn. Warden McAleese notified the prisoners yesterday afternoon and they wept for joy. Andrew Todt, who had been convicted of the same crime, but whose sentence was commuted some months

had been convicted of the same crime, but whose sentence was commuted some months ago, has been kept at the jail with his com-panions, but now they will all be transferred to the pententiary. Murderer Fitzpatrick was visited at the jail yesterday by his attorney, who held out to him the possibility of securing a pardon or commutation to life imprisonment. This had the effect of brightening the murderer up somewhat and he changed his wish for an early execution to one for hope that his life may be spared. may be spared.

# No Answer in the Traction Suit.

Yesterday was the last of the 30 days allowed the defendants to answer in the suit of Thomas S. Bigelow against the Duquesne and Pittsburg Traction Companies to have declared void the agreement consolidating the two companies. The plaintiff in the case a month ago issued a rule on the decase a month ago issued a rule on the de-fendants to plead, answer or demur within 30 days or judgment would be taken in de-fault thereof. Yesterday was the last of the 30 days, and no reply having been made the plaintiff can now move for judgment. No steps have yet been taken by the plaintiff to that effect. C. L Magee, President of the Duquesne Traction Company, is quoted as saying that Mr. Bigelow brought the suit simply to force other stockholders of the Pittsburg Traction Company to pay him a high price for his stock and thereby secure a withdrawal of the suit, and that failing in this he will not press the matter any fur-ther.

Changes in Public Safety Department. Chief Brown yesterday announced the apcontment of Detective James McLaughlin as Captain of the East End police district, to take the place of Captain Mercer. The new Captain has been a member of the force for the settlement of the estate that has brought

Captain has been a member of the force for a number of years, and has proven himself faithful and efficient. Chief Brown states hereafter that any man expecting promotion must show himself to be worthy of the position, this idea being to give the people a strictly first-class police service. Ex-Captain Mercer is to go back to the fire denertiment, provided ha accent the

MORE VEXED POINTS On the City Assessments Submitted to Attorney Moreland. time an innocent 5-year-old boy, in the full CASE TRIES A LITTLE SARCASM

An Attempt to Add to the List of Untaxable Properties.

MORS FOURTEENTH WARD APPFALS

The Board of Assessors are after more information. Yesterday Chief Assessor Case addressed a letter to City Attorney Moreland, arking for the law on the exoneration

of church and school property from taxation and incidentally making reply to some of the points introduced by the City Attoracy in his recent communication to the Board on the subject of rural classification. From what could be learned of the assessor's communication it has a rather sarcastic tone, but the City Attorney declined to submit it for publication until he has prepared

a reply. The question of exoneration of church or school property from taxation was raised on the Usuille Convent property, but before the matter is settled it is expected some facts will be brought out to show what an immense amount of property in this city is exempted from taxes. Few people have any idea of the number of un-

taxed properties which belong to churches, pablic and private schools and other institutions of a more or less public character. It is questionable if many of them are

follows: properly exempt from taxes under the law, but they have paid none for years, although some, which are more than self-sustaining, are owned largely by men of wealth and are not in the nature of charitable institutions.

Froposed Additions to the List. It is not chargeable to the present Board

A not chargeable to the present Board of Assessors that these properties are on the list of untaxables. Some were put on the list many years ago, and since the list har been growing. Within a few months there has neen an attempt to get several others added to it, among them the Ursu-like Convent and the Shadyside Academy properties. Both are fine, valuable proper-ties. Will's F. McCook, Esq., as attorney for the convent owners, made the request of the Assessors some months ago. The request was made on the ground that the institution, while being self-sustaining and charging a tration tea to pupils, was of a charitable nature, because the proceeds are not used by the owners, but are turned back into the treasury for the benefit of the institution. The Assessors declined to admit the concern to the free list, but finally placed the matter be one the City Attorney for an opinion. His recay in effect was that if the asses-sors had satisfied themselves that the situ-mation was as represented by the attorney for the conveat they might be justified in allow-ing the exemption. The Board, it seems, has beca unable to decide, and under the pressure that is being brought to bear to have the matter settled they want an expo-sition of the inw on the subject. The law is complicated on this point, ac-counding to the City Attorney, and there

Sition of the law on the subject. The law is complicated on this point, ac-coulding to the City Attorney, and there have been a number of decisions of the Suprence Court that seem to have further tangies. Is. The last decision of importance was that in the Lafayette College case, whe cit was decided that as the proceeds of the institution were used for its benefit en-tirs's and there were no profits divided it was a charitable institution and all the property including the professors' and stu-dints' incluse, was exempt. The City Attorney says he will take time

The City Attorney says he will take time to yrecent the law points surrounding the subject is complete form and will have the opinion ready early next week.

# Many Fourteenth Ward Appeals.

The app als came in numerously from the Fourseenth ward residents yesterday, the number filed being the largest of any day since that ward has been opened. The assessors finished the revision of the Four ternth ward yesterday. It shows but little change from the original assessment figures and it is understood the same policy is to be followed in all the downtown wards, the Board being determined to hold up their original figures as fully as possible. The Fourth ward reductions are as fol-lows.

more streets, assessed \$3,990; appenl, \$3,280; 40x140 on Craig street, adjoining, \$3,600; appeal, \$3,200. J. L. S. Keller has 40x125 feet on Sylvan J. L. S. Keller has 40x125 feet on Sylvan avenue assessed at \$1,400. He demands rural classification, and declares there is no prop-etry in the county that could be termed rural with more justice than the country road known as Sylvan avenue. James P. Speer on 24 lots located on Broad-way, Juno, Ward and Ophelia streets, as-sessed at \$18,406. Mr. Speer places his valu-ation at \$12,300, and is willing to sell at that figure. Ex-Governor Porter Says That Is the Way Harrison Will Be Named.

Quite a Difference in Figures.

\$10,000 on 60% x120 feet at Fifth avenue and

No End to the List.

W. H. Stevenson, 24x100, Oakland avera

2,400, no appeal; 48x100 Oakland avenue and

Pier street, \$5,000; appeal, \$4,800; 65x176 feet, Dithridge street, \$7,475. He appeals for rural

class on the Dithridge street lot. Charles B. Hill, 25x19) feet, Oakland avenue, \$3,750; ap-

peal, \$3,250. Jacob Schumaker, 63x200 feet,

Oakland avenue, \$9,450: appeal, \$5,000. Jaco

**Appeals From County Valuations** 

BAREFOOTED ON SNOW AND ICE.

A Boy Dreams of a Murder and Walks

Mile in His Sleep.

SALISBURY, MD., Feb. 25.-[Special.] - On

night last week William, the 13-year-old son of Granville Banks, who lives at Salem, this

county, dreamed that his father and mother

and entire family were being murdered in

the house. In order to escape death himself

he arose and, hoisting the window of his room on the second floor and clad only in

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The County Commissioners yesterday heard appeals from the assessments in the

THE REASONS FOR THIS BELIEF. ation at \$12,300, and is willing to sell at that figure. The Excelsior Glass Company is assessed as follows: On 80x120 foot lot on Forbes, street, between Gist and Miltenberger streets, \$0,300; \$3,280 on 40x73 feet, and \$2 340 on 20x120 feet adjoining; \$2, 250 on the glass house building, \$1,100 on packing house, \$1,800 on machinery and \$250 on sheds. In their appeal no ob-jection is made except to machinery, which has been moved to Kensington, and sheds, which have been torn down. Oute a Difference in Figures.

He Thinks That a Western Man Will Be the Choice of the Democrats.

ITALY IN A VERY QUIET CONDITION

Ex.Governor Porter, of Indiana, now United States Minister to Italy, who has A. H. Patterson asks a cut from \$14,355 to been in Pittsburg for a couple of days, left

on the limited last night for his home in Seneca street and from \$2,420 to \$2,200 on lot 22 Indianapolis. Minister Porter is a dignified x120 on Forbes street. Including buildings he is assessed at \$26,000; appeal, \$21,500.
 D. P! Reighard is assessed \$55,000 on five acres at Fifth avenue and Hamlet street, looking old gentleman. His closely cropped whiskers and his hair are white as chalk. His cheeks are flushed with a health glow \$12,000 on brick mansion thereon and \$1,750 on other buildings. In his appeal he divides and his general appearance indicates that WASH macaroni, Italian style, is decidedly agreeable to him.

the land into two parts, one of which he designates as "farming land and cow pas-ture" and the other as "rural." His valua-tion on mansion is \$8,000 and on buildings "I am going home to rest," the ex-Gov-ernor said. "I am quietly awaiting orders. tion on mansion is \$3,000 and on outlidings \$500. Four owners of property on Oakland square make the same appeal in each case. They are George N. McClure, W. H. Smith, William McAilister and James A. Reed. Each has a 30x100 foot lot assessed at \$2,700 and two-story brick dwelling assessed at \$4,000 to \$1,500 more than theirs, more advantageously located and worth more money in every way, have been for years as-eased at \$1,000 to \$1,500 less than theirs. They deem this unjust, and demand fair treatment with valuations in-dicated as they have made them. The other more important appeals were as In Italy everything is quiet and orderly. The King is decidedly popular and the people are contented. The relations between our Government and the Government of Italy are of the most friendly character. I have been treated kindly and with consideration."

"Will President, Harrison be renominated?" was asked.

"Certainly," the ex-Governor replied, it has ever been our pleasure to inevidencing a world of confidence and hope. "He has no opposition for the nomination," vite you to inspect.

The other more important appeals were as his Minister to Italy continued. "I think he will be named as the Republican candi-date on the first ballot. Indiana has already Mariane Bolesteine, 48x109 feet, Fifth ave-nue, near Moultne, \$6,480; appeal, \$4.00; Thomas Scally, 48x05 feet, Forbes street, \$900; appeal, \$600. William Huches, 23x117 feet, Lawn and Haiket streets, \$1.044; appeal, \$600. Mrs. Jane McClosky, 100x200 feet, Oakiand avenue, \$15.000; appeal, \$8,000. Robert Agnew, \$5x100 feet, Niagarn street, \$2:50; appeal, \$1.69. L. Kearn, 20x130 feet, Biaine street, \$600; appeal, \$225. J. C. Grabe, 25x212, Beilefield avenue, \$2:575; appeal, \$1,500, David Philips, 22x100, Meyran avenue, \$1.700; appeal, \$1.300 Emil Sizz, 44x100 feet, Meyran avenue, \$3.650 appeal, \$3,180. Cath-arine Darchback, 31x175 feet, Boquet street, \$4,129; appeal, \$2:000, L. C. Oenmley, 50x142, Craig street, \$4,000; appeal, \$3,000. John riow-ley heirs, 24x100 feet, Brith avenue, \$3,160; ap-peal, \$1,000. Mary Kelly, 102x83 feet, Berlin street, \$1,038; appeal, \$500; also 25x90 feet, Fifth avenue, \$1,250; arbeal, \$600, Joseph Seiberger, 20x111 feet, Fifth avenue, \$4,000; appeal, \$1,600. E. Rolesteine, 37x160, Tastin street, 22x85 on railroad, with buildings, \$4300; appeal, \$3,400. Davis Jones, 1502143 feet, Cometstreet, \$2,000; appeal, \$1,300. No End to the List. Mariane Rolesteine, 48x100 feet, Fifth ave instructed for him and soon other States will follow the example set by his own State. President Harrison's administration has been safe and conservative. It has de-manded respect at home and abroad. The country has been content and satisfied and there is not likely to be any real opposition

"Who will the Democrats nominate for

"Who will the Democrats nominate for President?" was asked. "I think the Democrats will be compelled to go West for their candidate. The condi-tion of Democratic polities in New York would seem to take both Cleveland and Hill out of the fight. There are few other availa-ble candidates in the East. Of course Whitney, of New York, and Abbott, of New Jersey, are spoken of as Presidental timber, but they are not likely to get directly in the way of the Presidental lightning. Either Palmer, of Illinois. Boles, of Iowa, or Gray, of Indiana, is more likely to be named. All of these are good, clean men. It looks now as though Gray is to be placed on the ticket either at the head or at the tall." 40c a yard. Most striking, novel and beautiful effects in imported Printed Cottons and novel Wool effects.

"Can Gray carry Indiana against Har

"Can Gray carry indiana againss ina-rison?" "I don't know. Both men are popular in their State and the State is decidedly close in Presidental contests. In State contests I think the Republicans have a triffe the best of it, but in Presidental fights either party can carry the State if the issue is popular with the people."

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 D. Scully and C. Meyran heirs, 50x195 feet, Boundary street, \$1,000; appeal, \$500.
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SOME HOT POLITICS.

The Contest for State Delegate in Alle-

gheny Demanding General Attention.

trict, Allegheny, for delegates to the Repub lican State Convention is just now demand

lican State Convention is just now demand-ing more attention than usually attaches to a Presidental election. The barrels have been tapped and the ward workers are revel-ing in boddle and booze. The candidates ride through the district in carringes and an earnest crowd of heelers follow the bosses from one salcon to another. The candidates are Joseph Horne, Jr., and George Loppe, who are running together, and U. H. Stautler and H. K. Bolster, who are fighting the first named.

The patterns this season are exceptionally rich in deep bold cuttings. Prices are more moderate, too. Excellent styles in Caraffes at \$5, \$5 and \$5: Tumblers at \$10, \$15 and \$20 dozen; Salad Bowls at \$5, \$10 and \$15, and a host of novelties in Sherbet and Ice Cream Sets, Berry Bowls, Wine Sets, Pitchers, Fin-ger Bowls, etc. We devote one entire room to the display of Cut Giass.

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PERSIAN MULL-India silk weave and India silk printings -black grounds, beautiful deto have in the Congressional contest. Mor-gan's friends are not entirely satisfied with his Congressional aspirations. They are fearful that his election to Congress would take from him his heavy government con-tracts. All features being considered, the Congressional fight in Major Mc-kinley's old district is said to be one of the most interesting in the Buckeye State. signs.

Will Be in Operation by November 1. At a meeting yesterday of the stockhold-ers of the Second Avenue and Hazelwood Electric line it was unanimously decided to ncrease the capital stock from \$3.0,000 to Stopposed extension of the line to how the proposed extension of the line to Home-stead and other improvements con-templated. Secretary J. C. Relly said yes-terday that the work would be begun as soon as possible, and they hoped to be run-ning to Homestead by November I.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, Feb. 26, 1893

card, and sai that they all, save one, came from the pen of

A. L. Gouriey. Quite an ovation for the hayor followed this announcement. Commenting on the next tonst, which was in "The Loyal Women of 1861-65," he said: "We now approach the pleasanter part of he programme, the ladies, and it is assigned one who have more about the statement. who knows more about the girls than other man in the department, Chill Hazzard." Mr. Hazzard first told he had received the telegram from how he had received the telegram from Mayor Gourley asking him to respond to the toast. He said he shoved it across the table to the good woman who was sewing buttons on the bad boy's trouvers. She looked at the signature and asked, "Who is this Gourley?" "The Mayor of Pittsburg." "Well, he's not much like a turkey?" "Why, my dear." "Because a turkey is never staffed with

"Why, my dear." "Because a turkey is never stuffed with chestnuts until after he is dead." Then Colonel Hazzard continued: The story of 25 years ago has been smoothed into a fairer picture. The winds of peace have cleared away the smoke of battle, and the roar of the cannon has been calmed into a poem of liberty. Those who wore the rebel gray have already sat in Cabinet chairs and it is well. We are again one nation and woman's love and devotion gives color to the picture."

## The Work of the Women

the picture.

He then closed by giving in detail the work of the women of the war and the great battle they fought for freedom.

Rev. Mathew B. Riddle spoke of" The San-Stary Commission" and told especially of the The probability of the women of Pittsburg, and the great work done by Joseph Albree. He said the work of the sanitary commis-sion showed that the heart of the North be-lieved in Almighty God, in their country and in liberty and they backed their beliefs with deced.

and in liberty and they backed their beliefs with deeds. Next on the list was "Hardtack and Cof-fee." Colonel Stone was to have responded, but General Latita said he could not be pres-ent, but he had to offer as a substitute "a man who had such ability that from the maks he rose to the position of General, then became a Judge and a header in Conzress, and is now in the shadow of greater honors, Judge Harry White, of Indiana county. He opened with a bright talk on the privations of war, and kept the andience roaring all the time, but just as suddenly he turned to the pathetic effe and many a veteran's eye was dimmed. Dr. G. W. Bryant responded to "The Col-ored Race, Their Devotion to the Union Sol-dier." Hon, Thomas M. Marshall told of "Allegheny County: What H. Contributed to the Defense of the Country." "General J. P. S. Gobin taiked or "The State of Pennsylva-nia," and Rev. N. F. Stabl responded to "Our Country."

# RECEPTION TO THE LADIES.

# Carnegie Hall the Scene of a Most Brilliant Affair,

Carnegie Hall was brightly desorated last evening in honor of the visiting members of the Latics of the G. A. R. A reception was tendered them by the ladies of the two cities, and in every way it was deservedly a success and a social event. The spacious hall was crowded, and nothing was missing hall was crowded, and nothing was missing that could increase the pieasure of the entertainment, which comprised with the social informality a set pro-gramme of literary and musical se-lections. Mrs. Rachel Dorm was in charge of the affair. An organ voluntary and a chorus "Annie Laurie" by the Appollo Cub preceded an entertaining address by Past Department President Mrs. Carrie V. Sherrift. Her's was a warm address of wel-Ier's was a warm address of well ome and contained a description of the ork of the Pittsburg and Allegheny ladies. work of the Pittsburg and Allegheny ladles. A song "In Sweet September," was sung with marked taste by Miss Irene Sample, as was the solo "The Gypsy," by Miss C. Chester, and one by Mrs. Dr. Miller. Charles Suydam, Department Inspector G. A. R., made an address on the general condition of the Grand Army and of the increased respect shown to it and the in-fusion of interest in the veterans them-selves by the influence of the women and by their work. Mrs. A. Donaldson, Miss A. Krueger and Mr. D. Moore assisted in the musical selections.

# The Ladies Will Elect To-Day,

The Ladies of the G. A. R. continued their session in U. V. L. Hall, Sixth avenue, yesterday. Routine business occupied the en-tire time. Only one point that excited inter-est was the call for the election of officers. Mrs. Margarot Reed, of Harrisburg, was

United States Senate to succeed M. S. Quay. United States Schate to an at the opening He expressed gratification at the opening of Mr. Daizell's campaign for the Schate, and he believes that Mr. Daizell will be sucand he believes that Mr. Dalzell will be suc-cessful. "I have not been watching national politics closely," Senator Lee said, "but I think there is no doubt but President Har-rison will be nominated. He seems to be in a position where he can't be beaten now."

John T: Monnot, of Canton, O., an ex-mem ber of the Legislature and a Democratic leader in the Buckeye State, passed through Pittsburg last night on his way to New York, where he said he was going to confer with where he said he was going to confer with Senator D.B.Hill. Monnot is an active quick-spoken little gentleman, who is decidedly popular wherever known. He was a candi-date for the nomination for Congress against Warwick, who defeated Major McKinley in 1890. In the contest for the nomination Monnot was beaten but one vote. He after-ward managed Warwick's campaign.

# The Eighth District Delegates.

The delegates to the State Convention from the Eighth Legislative District of the Twenty-second Congressional District of Allegheny county, it has been arranged, will be W. P. Wampler, of McKeesport, W. A. Diamond, of Verona, and D. J. McCarthy, of Briddock. There will be no contest in the district.

George Mitchell, an employe of the National Tube Works at McKeesport, has been stricken with blindness. He was just re-covering from grip, and his is one of the very few cases known where blindness has resulted from this disease. It is also feared that Mitchell will lose his reason.

Must Have a Copper-Lined Stomach.

tempted suicide in Allegheny a few days on, and until we get a decision one way or the other I don't think any other suits will ago by drinking sulphuric acid, was dis-charged from the Allegheny General Hosbe filed.

pital last evening as cured.

# J. H. Hobbs, a glass manufacturer, of Wheeling, was in Pittsburg yesterday.

town, was in Pittsburg yesterday on busi-DCSS.

is with his wife at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

of Uniontown, was in the city on profes-sional business yesterday.

# W. S. Van Dyke and wife, of West New-

ton, with a party of 15, formed a theater party to see "Sinbad" last night. They all party to see "Sinbad" last 1 took dinner at the Anderson. J. S. Winnett, recently appointed assist-ant general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kanzas City Railroad, left inst night to assume the duties of his new place. John Maguire, City Engineer, and Robert

F. Segswood, City Attorney of Toronto, On-tario, are at the Anderson Hotel. They are in Pittsburg to purchase fire department apparatus. A. Siemons, Dr. A. Berlinger and C.

A. Stemons, Dr. A. Derinnger and G. Vogel, of Berlin, Germany, are at the Hotel Anderson. Dr. Berliner said his party were traveling in this country for pleasure. "We are keeping our cycs and ears open souring our trip and we are hearing and seeing much of interest to us," he said.

# **Fittsburgers** in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-[Special.]-The follow-ing Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: C. H. Bradlege, Fifth Avenue;

# York hotels: C. H. Bradlege, Fifth Avenue; Miss I. Buddiek, Fifth Avenue; H. L. Duton, Astor House; W. Dumell, Fifth Avenue Hotel; Miss. Holt, St. Denis Hotel; I. J. Jenkins, Westminster: L. Kolbecker, Metro-politan; J. Massey, Metropolitan; W. R. Reid, Astor House; T. Riche, Tremont House; J. Speer, Metropolitan Hotel; W. B. Taylor, Union Square; J. G. Veisack, Hotel Imperial; S. H. Weaver, Union Square; A. M. Cavitt, Imperial; J. G. Corcorae, Sweeney's Hotel; G. F. Smith and wife, Holland; D. H. D. Thompson, Startevant; G. R. West, Grand Hotel; W. E. Evans, Morton House,

# Going to Visit Hill.

ward. The old homestead was torn down when Webster avenue was opened, as it stood directly on the line of the street. He was one of the early settlers of Pittsburg, and owned considerable property. When he died he left four children, John Keating, who now resides in Vandalia, la., Joseph Keating, who died a few years ago in this city and whose heirs are associated with me in the case, and reside in Penn township, and two daughters, Rebecca and Martha. Rebecca married Kobert McAdams and Martha was my mother, she having married Robert A. Cunningham. Samuel A. and Robert B. Cunningham are my biothers and Martha Morrow is my sister. The point at issue is that when the original Keating, my grandfather, died, he left a will dividing his estate equally among his four children. What the boys received was without any proviso whatever and in lee simple, but the girls' portion had a clause that their share of the one dying without issue and the share of the one dying without issue and the share of the one dying without issue should revert to the heirs of the others. The Point of the Claim.

The Point of the Claim.

"On this point we base our claim. Re-becca Kenting married Robert McAdams

and died a few years ago without children, and, according to the will, all of her share in her father's estate goes to the children of her brothers and sister. The lot in ques-

tion was sold jointly by Rebecca McAdams and Martha Cunningham to John D. Thompson. My nunt, Rebecca McAdams, could not give a deed, as she only had a life interest in

# Blindness Caused by Grip.

sol. all adead, as she only had a life interest in the estate under the provisions of the will. The sisters owned the lot jointly, and each one gave a deed for 12% feet, or 25 feet in all, and it is on the 12% feet sold by Rebecca Mc-Adams that the suit in ejectment has been entered merely as a test case. "If successful in this one-well, I can't say how many suits will be brought, but this is a mere triffe compared with them. I have no doubt but what we will succeed, as other cases of a similar na-ture have been so decided, and we believe we are in the right. That little point in my grandfather's will is what the suit is based on, and until we get a decision one way or

J. G. Roesenheisen, the German who at-From Mr. Cunningham's statement it is syldent that there is a large amount of pro-

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

# L. C. Coldren, a real estate man of Union-

J. M. McNiel, a Scottdale, Pa., druggist,

Dr. J. M. Fuller, a prominent physician

Colonel Larry Kessler, of Indiana, Pa., and Captain Carroll, of the West Penn road, were in the city yesterday renewing some of their old war acquaintances.

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

death about 9:30 P. M., Monday, February 22, 1892, from suffocation and burns received at the residence of their parents, No. 404 Huey street, McKeesport. From the cridence the jury find that the fire started, in that part of the house occupied by Mrs. Kate Huster by the upsetting of a lamp by one of the children and that said deceased were put to bed and locked in the room by their mother, Mary Lynch, and were left by themselves about 8:15 of said date. The jury recommend that the City Councils take im-mediate steps to provide for a more adequate fire department for the bet-ter protection of lives and property of this rapidly growing city and that the police department be notified to protect the fire department and their hose while in action by notifying railroad authorities and stonping vehicles. We further find that En-gineer Charles Cobangh was not to blame for criting the hose at the above named fire, as he was not signaled in time to stop. We fur-the death of the said deceased were acci-dental.

A Little Blaze in Allegheny. At 10:30 o'clock last night a lamp exploded in the house of James Seeg, a grocer, of Harrison street, Allegheny. An alarm was sent in from station 243, and the department soon checked the flames. The loss was slight. To Day at the P. C. C. C.

# Your chance to buy a good suit of clothes for \$7 25. See samples in show windows. P. C. C. C., Ciothiers.

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the fire department, provided he accepts the place. He was recognized as a fearless man when in the fire department, and for that reason he was originally promoted to the captainey in the police department.

## A Pole Dying from Starvation.

Joseph Shodowski is dying of starvation, and lead poisoning at the Drovers' Home, Liberty street. He formerly worked in Armstrong & McKelvey's paint works. He is too poor to buy anything and his country-men refuse to support him. The case was reported to the Department of Charities yesterday.

# PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

JOHN CONWAY, John Welsh and James Jones, the Allegheny boy robbers, were held for court yesterday by Mayor Voegtly.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DUNCAN, Of Fayette county, arrived in the city last night, having in charge a 14-year-old girl named Louisa Lowry, who he is taking to Morganza. HENRY BISHOP, a cab driver, was arrested HENRY BISBOP, a cab driver, was arrested by Detective Robinson and locked up as a suspicious character. Bishop's arrest was due to the fact that he had on his person a very fine gold watch of which he could give but a very poor account.

DAVID OSTROE, of New York, arrested in this city Wednesday night for victimizing a couple of laborers by promising to make them portrait painters in two hours for a consideration, was fined \$25, compelled to pay over the money collected and ordered out of town yesterday by Magistrate Gripp.

MICHAEL SAVOSKI was arrested in the yards of the Black Diamond Steel Works last night, and locked up in the Twelfth ward police station. Savoski was discovered in the act of carrying off some lumber. He is supposed to be one of a gang of petty thieves that have been operating around the Law-renceville mills lately.

LAST evening Mrs. Bennoska, who lives on Penn avenue, near Twentieth street, applied at the Twelfth ward police station for aid in evident that there is a krage amount of prop-erty involved, especially in the Eleventh ward and the lower city, and the outcome of the suit will be watched with interest, finding her 6-year-old boy John. He had been missing since noon and the mother was almost frantic, fearing he had been drowned as he was seen in the neighborhood of the river during the afternoon.

FRANK SCHULTZ entered suit before Alder-

man Warner yesterday, enarging V. Blos-kasich with malicious mischief. Schultz owns a grocery store on Penn avenue near The Death of the Lynch Children Discusse by the Coroner's Jury. Coroner McDowell last night concluded Twenty-ninth street, and up until yesterday the inquest into the death of Sarah and employed the defendant as a clerk. When employed the delendant as a cierk. When he was discharged yesterday afternoon, and while Schultz was out it is said that Blos-kasich came to the store and opened the safe and tore up or otherwise destroyed all the accounts and memorandums. Blos-kasich was arrested and held in \$300 ball for a hearing Saturday. James Lynch who were recently burned to death at McKcesport. The jury's verdict is appended: Sarah and James Lynch, aged respectively 5 and 3 years, came to their death about 9:30 P. M., Monday, February 22,

# TALES OF THE TWO CITIZS.

Wonp was received at the morgue last night that John Gugnoe, an Italian, had been struck by a train at Etna yesterday. The Coroner will investigate to-day.

PRESIDENT EATON, of the Humane Society PRESIDENT EATON, of the Humane Society returned last evening from Canonsburg, where he lectured to the children of the public school on "Animals That Speak and Those That Do Not." He appointed an agent for the society there.

agent for the society there. JOHN MARSHALL and David Stulefire, two painters, fell from a scaffold while at work on a new house at Ben Venue. Marshall had his shoulder dislocated and Stulefire had two ribs broken. They were removed to their homes in Minersville. This following amounts were received by William R. Thompson & Co. yesterday William R. Thompson & Co. yesterday toward the Russian famine relief fund: Pittsburg postoffice, station B, \$19 25; John Doutlif, \$22 Mrs. G. B. Braddock, \$4; James B. Scott, \$50; Clarksville Prosbyterian Church \$260. William R. Thompson & Co. yesterday toward the Russian famine relief fund: Pittsburg postoffice, station B, \$10 25; John Douthif, \$2; Mrs. G. B. Braddock, \$4; James B. Scott, \$50; Clarksville Prosbyterian B. Scott, Church, \$20.

THE young ladies of the Woolridge Mistion Band will hold a fancy bazaar at the residence of W. P. Woolridge, Fifth avenue, Point Breeze, on Friday evening next. The ladies are making extensive preparations for the event, and those who attend may look forward to a pleasant time.

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"ad." on page 6.

On Fa.1\*te street, between Tenth and Garrison alley, 50-foot depths have been re-duced to \$200, 99-foot to \$275, and 70-foot to O'Brien alley lots are cut to \$40 per front

O'Brieva alley lots are cut to \$40 per front foot, deott alley to \$140 per foot, Mattock U'ey 45-5ct depths to \$100 per foot. On Sixth street from Robert Arthur's line to Duquesce way, on left side reduced as follow:: Mary B. Laughlin, \$1,350 per front for Ellen C. Speer, \$1,300; A. M. Bissell, U.255; Anton Lutz, \$1,200; A. W. Black, \$1,150; J. B. Moeller, \$1,100; John Walker, \$1,050; Property is worth less as it approaches the ridge this is based on John Walker's sale" 2 a not's which appears on the revision a gnots which appears on the revision schedule. No other reductions are made. The number of appeals that came in from the Fourieenth ward yesterday was the largest of any day since that ward has been

largest of any day since that ward has been opened. B. Wormser is one of the appellants. He is zestigated \$23,220 on five acres on Second aver us, near Sylvan avenue, and \$2500 on buildings, but only asks for rural classifica-tion, accepting the valuation. W. D. W ood is assessed at \$107,515 on his two acres on Forbes street; appeal, \$100,000. On lot '4':021' feet, on Forbes street, as-sees d at \$32,208 his valuation \$28,000. Total valuation, \$171,723; appeal, \$159,000. First, Third and Tenth wards, Allegheny, The assessors' books showed slight increase in all the wards, and the Commissioners In all the wards, and the Commissioners added 20 per cent in the First ward, 15 per cent in the Third ward and 10 per cent in the Tenth ward. There was the usual num-ber of appeals, but none of special moment. To-day appeals will be heard from Scott, Moon and Baldwin townships.

Wan a Bundred Thousand Off. Daniel McKee appeals for the Samuel

Molies heirs, and asks a cut from \$310,625 to \$210 Sion 15% acres on Forbes, near Halket streat, which he considers a high valuation

for te ention purposes. D. D. Murdoch, assessed \$20,345 on 169x137 D. P. Murdoch, assessed \$20,345 on 169x137 feet on 5 75 h avenue, appeals for a cut to \$15,000 and Commands to be in the rural class. James P. Speer accepts a valuation of \$31,-500 on P, ances, and \$13,236 on a 135x260 foot lot on Cart avenue, provided his neighbors are assoured at same rate. Charles J. Clarke's total assessment is \$502,561 and his appeal is for a valuation of \$212,100, and considers that very liberal. His 756 actes at Forbes street and Craft avenue are part down at \$155,581; appeal, \$109,000. The

some painters. Bareheaded and barefooted, he walked over to the home of Mr. Harcum, he walked over to the home of Mr. Harcum, on the next farm below, a distance of one mile. On his way he had to walk along the bank of a creek running between the two farms until he came to its head, where he crossed through it, crushing the ice with his bare feet. He reached Mr. Harcum's house about 4 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Harcum was up and asked the sleeping boy what was the matter, receiving the reply that his family was being murdered. Mr. Harcum suspected that the young boy was not awake, as he showed no signs of being cold, although the night was an intensely cold one. After sit-ting by the fire a short time young Banks awoke and affightedly looking about him was seized with a violent chill. He was placed in bed and made as comfortable as possible. Mr. Harcum hurried over to the Banks home and told the parents of the strange adventure of their son. The boy is all right now, but a little sore about the feet.

Siv 500, and considers that very liberal. His
 7% acres at Forbes street and Craft svenue are part down at \$195,581; appeal, \$109,000. The tract behald by Fifth avenue, Forbes streat and Graft avenue is assessed \$55,250, but he raises it to \$60,000 and offers to sell at those figures. Two acres at Niagara and Caroline screets are assessed \$24,000; appeal, \$18,002. Ht dwelling is assessed at \$15,000 and gree nhouses at \$5,000, which he accepts.
 William Loeffler, 44x107, Forbes and Mey-rate street, assessed at \$13,000 and gree nhouses at \$5,000, which he accepts.
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 William Loeffler, 44x107, Forbes and Mey-rate street, assessed at \$3,000; he appeal, also 32h 27; Forbes street, adjoining, \$5,000; appeal, \$4,000; He says the ponderous noise of the Pic sburg Traction power house and the Afgrood and electric line makes this properly loss valuable than that on blocks aberto ard below him.
 Joun Ewing's lot, 502,142, on Craig street, is assessed at \$4,000. He accepts the valuation, but vants in the rural class because he says that per 0 Craig street is unimproved, and west of Craig street is practically nothing but farm land.
 Courier Meyran's executors appeal for a

but favar land. Charles Meyran's executors appeal for a cus from \$1,300 to \$5,600 on lot 80.46 feet on Fifth avenue, between Spring and Wyan-dotte streets, and from \$12,400 to \$9,300 on 124.220 is an on Boquet, between Grazier street and Sylvan avenue.

Migaer Than the Market Price. E. W. Cover is assessed \$25,400 on 40 lots of 241100 fest, ien of which are on each Childs and Gratici streets, and 20 on Oliver street.

Your chance to buy a good suit of elothes for \$7 25. See samples in show windows. P. C. C. C., Clothiers. He state: that this property has been sold within a fee days to W.S. Beach and Fred Selvent for \$17,850, though the deeds have not been presed. He is assessed for a number of other lots in the same locality, but makes no

20128: lect on Bellefield avenue, assessed at \$2,00, his speed is \$2,300.
Feitx Hinches objects to an assessment of \$3,300 an 243 100 feet on Fifth avenue, Sobo, because the famous Soho slip runs through it and reduces its value to \$300 only."
Edwin Chary bought three 25x86 foot lots on foeth, street last May for \$100, which are assented at \$225. He had another lot adjoining given him for taking the others, which is as store at \$426. He wants them all assessed at heir cost, and says they are entirely inaccessible except to the birds, and are so situated that maintest entirely away.
M. L. Martin, on 40x140 at Craig and Fill-