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street, Fourteenth ward; reasons, being near the Central Presbyterian Church, would be a hindrance and annoyance; signed by Rev. A. Nealy on behalf of the congregation and trustees. Against A. W. Douds, North Versailles

township; reasons, close to prohibitory district, dangerous location by reason of close proximity to railroad, and the moral sentiment of the community is opposed to

it; 394 signers. Against Henry Brunner, 148 West End avenue, Second ward, Allegheny; 75 signers.

signers. Against Sebastian Englert, Fifth avenue, Eighth ward, McKecsport, signed by J. H. Sampson; reasons, not a proper person, in-temperate habits and sells to drunken men. Against Bertha Heinz, 350 Frankstown avenue, Twenty-first ward; reasons, oppo-tig. Lingeln school and near antrance to

site Lincoln school and near entrance to Silver Lake grove which is run on inflexible

temperance principles; 45 signers. Against John A. Miller, corner Torrens and Frankstown avenues, Twenty-first ward; reasons, same as in case of Bertha Heinz; 45 signers. The Silver Lake Grove Association also files a remonstrance against Miller and Mrs. Heinz.

Two Baldwin Township Protests

Against Frederick Fisher, Baldwin town

ship; reasons, hot becessary, not a proper place, and was refused for violation of law last year; 30 signers. Against William Hold, Baldwin township; reasons, not necessary, would not keep a proper place and would probably sell on Sunday as he does now in his bakery; 40

signers. Against John Mallov, of the Third ward McKeesport, four remonstrances are filed. The First Swedish Baptist Church files one with 80 signers; the Swedish Lutheran Church files one with 35 signers; the Swedish M. E. Church files another with 65 signers; the tourth is signed by nearly 300 citizens. It is claimed the place is on a purely residence street, is not needed and that Malloy is not a proper person to have

Against Charles Adamitz, Baldwin township; reasons, not necessary and applicant not a fit person; 34 signers.

Against Patrick Rodgers, Baldwin town-ship; not necessary and Rodgers not a fit

ship; not necessary and Rodgers not a nt person; 37 signers. Against William J. Lippincott, whole-sale, 84 and 85 Water street, Pittsburg; W. J. Croswell, proprietor of the building, is the remonstrant and he objects because Lip-pincott has not rented or leased the place and has up wight to account if and has no right to occupy it. Against Gabriel Favore, Mifflin town-

ship; reasons, not necessary and Favore not a fit person to have license.

MEETING OF THE DEALERS.

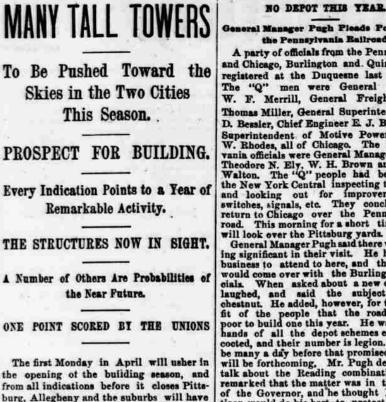
They Denounce the Wholesale Remon strance Plan Adopted by McClure-A Movement in Favor of Making the Clubs Take Out Licenses,

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association held a special meeting in the County Democracy headquarters, Mellon building, yesterdsy afternoon. President John O'Neil, of the Sixth Avenue Hotel, was in the chair. About 250 members were present, and the meeting was the largest ever held by the association. The Com-mittee on Membership reported a large number of applicants, and it is expected that at the next regular meeting every legitimate dealer in the two cities will have joined the organization.

ination of the Law and Order The determ Society to file remonstrances against applicants for license without provocation or cause, without any effort at investigation, but just on general principles, was loudly condemned by the association, and it is not unlikely that the association will take an active part in fighting Mr. McClure and his people.

The Programme Disturbed.

It was announced in the meeting yesterday that the filing of remonstrances in a general way would compel the license judges to resort to the old plan of examining applicants and would drag the License Court out for several weeks instead of disposing of the cases as has been announced. The original inteption was to grant license to the applicant who at present holds a license and against whom there was no remonstrance, b.t the determination of the Law and Order people



burg, Allegheny and the suburbs will have experienced an era of improvement un-precedented in their history. Despite all the stories of hard times, labor troubles and the numerous other grievances which are constantly being brought up, the prospects are bright.

From every hand comes news of improve nents. Where a tumble-down old twostory frame house stands to-day a massive

pile of brick and mortar will be erected as a monument to Pittsburg's growth and industry. So it will be all over the business part of Pittsburg. By the time winter again makes its appearance many merchants of all kinds,

professional men and others will be in new and commodious quarters.

Structures That Are Comtemplated.

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Some of the large buildings which are to grace Pittsburg and Allegheny are as follows:

Joseph Horne & Co.'s store building, Fifth street and Penn avenue, covering the Leon-ard property; the Keech-Wade combine's new eight story commercial building on Penn avenue, above Garrison alley; L. H. Smith will remove the First U. P. Church on

Penn avenue, above Garrison alley; L. H. Smith will remove the First U. P. Church on Seventh avenue and ereot a new store building; the Kaufmann syn-dicate will extend its present building to much greater proportions; Ruben & Solomou's new department store, at Smithfield and Diamond streets, and ex-tending both ways, being probably a six-story building; the Smith property, at Sixth and Liberty has been secured by some Phil-adelphis parties, and a 13-story commercial house will go up; a publishing company will probably build a 13-story building on Third avenue, between Smithfield and Wood streets; the new Fourth ward sub-district school building will go up at Daquesne way and Eighth street; the new Sonthside Mar-ket House will be erected; one school house on the Southside and two in the East End; the Sandusky street Baptist Church, Alle-gheny, will be replaced by one of the most handsome church structures in Allegheny City, and there will be a four-story addi-tion to McClurg's cracker factory, Alle-gheny. district,

tion to McClurg's cracker factory, Alls-gheny. There are several other buildings which are being talked of. They are: Store building for Gillespie, the grocer; one opposite the Westinghouse building; the Old Christ Church and Female College will probably be replaced by new buildings in the near future.

All Will Be of a High Class.

These buildings will all be built as nearly fire-proof as possible. For the greater part they will be built of brick. It is said that the reason more stone buildings are not erected in Pittsburg is because of the smoke discoloring them so much faster than those of brick.

Aside from the business blocks, a great number of residences, little and big, will go up. A big syndicate has been formed to build honses and sell them on the installwork in Oakland and the East End. Forty

General Manager Pugh Pleads Poverty for

the Pennsylvania Bailroad. A party of officials from the Pennsylvania and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads registered at the Duquesne last evening. The "Q" men were General Manager W. F. Merrill, General Freight Agent Thomas Miller, General Superintendent J. D. Bessler, Chief Engineer E. J. Blake, and

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D. Bessler, Chief Engineer E. J. Blake, and Superintendent of Motive Power George W. Rhodes, all of Chicago. The Pennsyl-vania officials were General Manager Pugh, Theodore N. Ely, W. H. Brown and E. B. Walton. The "Q" people had been over the New York Central inspecting terminals and looking out for improvements in switches, signals, etc. They concluded to return to Chicago over the Pennsylvania road. This morning for a short time they will look over the Pittshurg varia.

road. This morning for a short time they will look over the Pittsburg yards. General Manager Pugh said there was noth-ing significant in their visit. He had some business to attend to here, and thought he would come over with the Burlington offi-cials. When asked about a new depot, he laughed, and said the subject was a chestnut. He added, however, for the bene-fit of the people that the road is too poor to build one this year. He washed his hands of all the depot schemes ever cog-cocted, and their number is legion. It will be many a däy before that promised station

cocted, and their number is legion. It will be many a day before that promised station will be forthcoming. Mr. Pugh declined to talk about the Reading combination. He remarked that the matter was in the hands of the Governor, and he thought Mr. Pat-tison would do his best to protect the con-stitution. Mr. Pugh said they are not wor-ried with the reports of other roads extend-ing their lines to Pittsburg. Most of them, he claimed, are on paper, and haven't the money to branch out. IT'S A LIVELY FIGHT

Republicans of the Twenty-Fourth District Indulging in a Battle,

The fight in the Twenty-fourth Congress sional district, comprising Greene, Washington, Fayette and part of Allegheny counties, has become decidedly lively, and it is asserted that the heads of several Federal officeholders will be knocked off unless harmony is secured before the Congressional primaries are held. Greene county has so far refused to enter into any combination of the Republicans from the other counties in the district unless she is guaranteed equal representation with the others. This Greene county is not likely to get, and it has been announced that unless Greene falls has been announced that unless Greene fails into line promptly, an effort will be made to remove postmaster Teagarden, of Waynes-burg, and J. P. Reinhart, a deputy collector of internal revenue from Greene county.

These gentlemen, it is alleged, are responsi-ble for the belligerent position of the Greene county Republicans. In behalf of Tesgarden & Reinhart it is

In behalf of Teagarden & Reinhart it is argued that Senator Quay and E. F. Ache-son entered into an arrangement by which Quay was to get the members of the Legis-lature from the district, and Acheson, in return, was to be given the Congressional nomination of the district. The Greene county Republicans say they are for Dal-zell for United States Senator, and the of-fee helders are they have no fear of heing fice holders say they have no fear of being removed for refusing to become a party to a Quay deal. While the fight is going on among the Republicans the Democrats are quietly standing back, hopeful of being able to again elect the Congressman in the

VERY BADLY MIXED UP.

Ralston District Tax Books Recalled Be cause of Two Errors.

The Board of Assessors has recalled the books of the Ninth and Tenth wards, constituting the Ralston sub-school district. In figuring on the school tax for this district the assessors, by mis-

this district the assessors, by mis-take, separated the two wards, fixing the Ninth ward rate at 7-10 mills and the Tenth at 1 2-10 mills. The valuation in the former ward is \$5,181,690 and in the latter \$3,094,189. The amount required for the school is \$7,000, and the assessors fixed the rate so as to raise half of this in each ward. The framers of the appropriation ordinance evidently discovered that such a plan would

Upon Allegheny's Official War at This Evening's Meeting. A HEARING FOR CAPTAIN BELL.

COUNCILS

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

MAY ACT

Mayor Voegtly Has Received an Invitation to Be Present.

spirit. He continued: ONE MORE STATEMENT FROM RUTAN

Police Captain Bell, who on Monday night was summarily dismissed from the police force of Allegheny, was yesterday notified that he would be given a hearing by Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, and Superintendent of Police Muth at 4 o'clock this afternoon. When Captain Bell was retired from duty by Superintendent Muth no cause was assigned for such action other than that he was friendly to ex-Councilman McKirdy, one of the expert auditors now at work investigating the accounts of Allegheny City.

The removal of Captain Bell was accepted as a blow at the reformers, and was especially unsatisfactory to Mayor Voegtly, who a day or so ago had locked horns with Superintendent Muth over the suspension of Officer Clark. The Mayor asked that Clark's case be promptly heard, but Chief Marphy replied that he would give the susspended officer a hearing at his own pleasure.

The Effect of an Announcement.

This enraged the Mayor and the suspension of Captain Bell only served to intensify the Mayor's feeling in the matter. When the Mayor's feeling in the matter. When it was announced yesterday in THE DIS-PATCH that the Mayor and the reformers intended going into Councils with the case, and that an effort would probably be made to have Chief Murphy removed from his position at the head of the Department of Public Safety, there was considerable feel-ing among Chief Murphy's friends, and as a result Captain Bell was notified to report for a hearing. for a hearing. The Captain stated last night that he has

not yet been informed of the charges against him nor has he been as yet given any reason for his removal. Chief Murphy's friends were industrious

yesterday in their efforts to find out, if pos-sible, what Councils will do with the Chief's case when they meet to-night. If it is de-termined before the meeting that Councils have made up their mind to sustain the Mayor and suspend or remove the Chief then the Chief will resign.

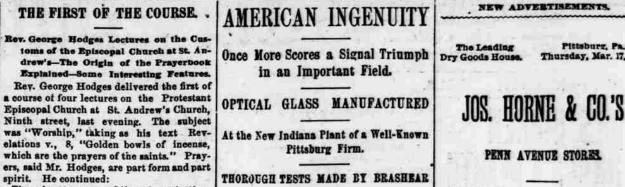
An Invitation to the Mayor

Mayor Voegtly has been invited to be present at the hearings of the suspended officers, but the Mayor's friends say he has lost his temper with the Chief and that the effort to satisfy him now has come too late to save Chief Murphy if Councils can be induced to remove him. The last regular meeting of both branches of Allerheny Councils will be held to

The last regular meeting of both branches of Allegheny Councils will be held to-night, and the new Councils will organize early in April. David Macferron, the present City Treasurer, will have opposition for re-election. Controller Brown will have a hard fight for his place and it is hinted that the reformers will be after him before the new Councils meet. City Attorney Elphinstone will be opposed. for re-election, but it is said-he will be suc-cessful.

cessful. If Chief Murphy is not removed by the old Councils it is announced that Mayor Kennedy when he takes his seat will de-mand that all the lines shall be closely drawn in the Safety Department and he has already been pledged the help of Coun-cils to carry out any reforms he may de-

termine upon. Senator Rutan arranged yesterday to make another information against Council-man George I. Rudolph, whom it is alleged The next lecture will be delivered next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The Doctrines of the Church." was present with Martin Oliver and at the primary election in the Third district of the Fifth ward, Allegheny, recently, when, it is claimed, the election laws were violated. The new information against Rudolph, Senator Rutan says, will involve not only violation of the election laws, but other and more serious charges. The Senator said he was surprised at the action of Alderman Schellman in discharging Rudolph.



Optical glass for the making of telescopic lenses, prisms and photograghic cameras has been made at Elwood, Ind., by George A. Macbeth & Co., of this city. It is stated by Mr. F. M. Gessner that sufficient has een accomplished to demonstrate beyond doubt that this country will no longer be forced to depend upon Europe for a supply

of optical glass. The optical glass department has been in operation during several weeks, and it is said the manufacture has passed the experimental stage. Several alterations of the

urnace were required before it could be got to work properly, but several pots of glass have been made and a number of pieces polished and rigidly tested by John A. Brashear, of Allegheny, and pronounce absolutely perfect, and as Mr. Brashear in his business of many years has used the glass of all foreign manufacturers his opinion is accepted as final.

Some Fine Work on Hand.

which are the prayers of the saints." Prayers, said Mr. Hodges, are part form and part spirit. He continued: There is utterance and there is aspiration. The difference between the prayers of the saints and of the heart, not in the form. All public worship has in it the element of form. The moment a word is spoken there begins a form of prayer. The only way to have a service without the use of forms would be to have it in unbroken ailence. All Christian people, even the Society of Friends, agree in the use of some kind of form. What is to be avoided is not form, but formalism, which is the use of some kind of form. What is to be avoided is not form, but formalism, which is the use of some kind of form. What is to be avoided is not form, but formalism, which is the use of the worshipe. It does depend upon the individual Christian. We have a great deal of formalism in the Episcopal Courch, but not a monopoly of it; but formalism is not due to any peculiarities of our service. It grows out of our own lack or zeal and lack of low. There are two reasons for going to church. We should go partly for the prayers and partly for the service. The worship of the prayer, which is to be commended on two grounds: first, antiquity; second, excellence. This book bad its origin in the Hebrew prayer which He gave to His disciples were for the most part from the Hebrew prayer which He gave to His disciples were for the most part from the Hebrew prayer book, the essential arrangement of which was then same as is our prayer for be service, and prayer book was enriched into they had been accustomed. To this we then she and prayer. The prayer book was then stand and prayer. The prayer book was then stand and prayer. The book was enriched in the the server book was translated into that language, and into failed. When the balance of power in the church passed to Kone, the prayer book was translated into that language, and in the failed line failed into that language, and in the failed of the church's form of worship the service. This At Mr. Brashear's workshop a prism is being made for Prof. Michelson, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 21/x31/ inches. and a second in the rough, but with the and a second in the rough, but with the ends, polished and found perfect, is being made for Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. This is 5x6 inches, one of the largest in the world. Mr. Bra-shear has had a .20-inch lens cast, and he will polish and finish it for exhibition at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago next year. Scientific men all over the country have been absorbingly interested in the ex-periments as they have be reifore been periments, as they have heretofore been compelled to depend on foreign glass-makers for lenses and prisms. There are less than half a dozen factories

There are less than half a dozen factories in the world making optical glass. They are in Munich, Jena, Paris and Birmingham. The manufacture has been closely guarded. In Neutchatel, in 1745, a Swise named Guinand was born, and he be-came a watchmaker. He attempted to make a telescope and succeeded, and being compelled to make his own lens, discovered that by stirring the melt in the pot for 15 to 20 minutes at stated intervals, he secured a perfectly homocreneous glass, overcoming perfectly homogeneous glass, overcoming the tendency of the lead used to settle to the bottom and producing spots and stratifi-cations differing in density and diffractive

dent of the minister. If all ministers were saints, an extemporaneous service would be the ideal service. But we must take men not as we wish they were, but as they are. It is better that our worship should be lifted effectually above the liftleness of men. Moreover our worship should be well rounded, and should omit none of the essentials of worship. The serv-ice obviates the difficulties aris-ing from the lack of experience on the part of many ministers of all the spiritual needs of the human heart, and the fact that all men, even ministers, are neces-sarily somewhat one-sided. The prayer book is a continual guide. If it be followed all the necessary truths and doctrines re-ceive their due attention in the course of the Christian year.

an the necessary tracts and observes of the Cristian year. Another sdvantage of the prayer book is the opportunity that it gives the people of joining in the service. The worship of the Church is not the minister's service only. It is the people's service also. The prayer book is the guardian of the people's rights. As to what is properly called ritual, the general rule of the Episcopal Church is, in regard to the conduct of individual Chris-tians in the service, that that may rightly be done, which, without unduly offending other people, is found to be helpful to each Christian. Do that which is to help you, and let your neighbor without any narrow judg-ing do that which is of help to him. That is the spirit of the worship of the Episcopal Church. This country has many skillful makers of scientific instruments, and much of their work has found a market among European scientists, but our makers have bitherto been compelled to first import lenses and prisms, bringing them from the countries to which they were subsequently returned. The industry is a rather extensive one, as scarce any boy or girl feels content now unless they possess a Kodak and an opera glass, while in hilly countries no res-idence is complete unless furnished with a field glass.

The Printed Dotted Swiss,

The Printed Canton Crepes,

light summer fabrics. NOVELTIES

power. A Big Step in Advance. Edward Feil, who superintended the making of this glass at Elwood, is a great-grandson of Guinand, the Swiss watchmaker, and under Mr. Feil's direction the lens used at the Lick Observatory, Califor-nia, was cast in 1882. He is the son of Feil, of the firm of Feil, Pere & Mantois, Paris. This country has many skillful makers of

field glass. **BIBER & EASTON**

NEW SPRING

ARE: The Toile de Irlande, The Toile de Parisienne, The Cote de Cheval, The Pekin Stripe Satines, The Broche Satines, The Printed Crepes, The Pekin Crepons, The Printed Cotton Indias.



NEW ADVEBTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

A GRAND DISPLAY

Pittsburg, Pa.

Thursday, Mar. 17, 1992

The entire immense stock is newas new as if we were just starting in the Wash Dress Goods business, in-

stead of backing up our word about the superiority of the goods with a half century's experience.

Just as in every other department in the house, the Wash Goods Department this season has far outstripped all of its past excellent records in every point that makes for a complete, comprehensive and attractive display of the newest and prettiest

BUY NOW, WHILE YOUR CHOICE S NEARLY UNLIMITED.

Prominent among the

to file remonstrances against the saloon people generally will, it is feared by the saloon men, force the Court into the regular long and tedious investigation of each applicant. In a short speech President O'Neil ad-

vised his associates to obey the law strictly in the iuture, as they had done in the past, and he assured them that there then would be no danger from the Law and Order of-ficials or any other remonstrants.

A Plan of the Hotel Keepers.

A Plan of the Hotel Keepers. Several leading hotel keepers who have recently joined the liquor men's association will, it was announced yesterday, endeavor to have the Duquesne Club apply for a liquor and hotel license. One hotel man argued that the Duquesne Club has re-cently become a regular hotel, and that people of any importance who come to the city are taken to the club, to the detri-ment and disadvantage of the licensed ment and disadvantage of the licensed hotels. No action was taken in the matter vesterday, but it is not improbable that the subject will begiven further attention at the

The reduction of the business tax of subonkeepers was considered by the meet-ing, and was favorably commented upon. The regular meeting of the association will not be held until after the holding of Li-cense Court, when it is said the association will incompare the product of the subonation. will inaugurate its contemplated war on all the clubs and speak-casies in the city.

A PITTSBURGER KILLED

At Cincinnati by a Fall From a Building

Yesterday. A special from Cincinnati last night says the body of a man was found in the yard at 729 Race street. He had evidently tallen from the root of the building. His neck was broken. The man was poorly dressed, but he wore a leather belt around his waist in the ring of which was attached a coil of copper wire, while he carried a coil of com-mon wire in his hand and appeared to be an

mon wire in his hand and appeared to be an electric light lineman. John E Quilligan, a lineman in the em-ploy of the Eden Park Railway, called at the morgue yesterday afternoon and identi-fied the body as that of Jack Babbit, a tele-graph lineman from this city, and that he had arrived in Cincinnati about two months

ago dead broke. The name of Jack or John Babbit does not appear in the Pittsburg directory, and no one could be found who knew him The dead man is rather thin-faced, with a heavy, wore a fur cap. On the left side of the face, just beside the car, is a large wen, while on his left arm was a tattooed ballet girl with a tambourine in her hand.

Mrs. M jor Brown's Illness.

When leaving the Court House Major Brown, who had been engaged during the day in the case of the Pearl Laundry against John Newell, received a telegram from Beaver, Pa., where his wife had been taken suddenly sick. Mrs. Brown, while attending the funeral of her brother-in-law re-

the cause of her present illness. Mrs. Brown is a most estimable lady. She was born and raised in Greensburg, Pa. Her family is one of the oldest in the west ern end of the State. Her great-grandfather, Rev. Weber, founded the first church in Greensburg. He also fourded the old German Lutheran Church in tais city. Mrs. Brown's physicians are hopeful of her recovery.

Farniture for the Civil Service.

A lot of new furniture arrived at the new postoffice yesterday for rooms 409 and 410. These are to be fitted up for civil service examinations. Accommodation for 100 appli-cants will be provided. The first examina-tion to be held there will be on April 10, when applicants for railway mail service, will be examined.

houses will go up at once, and before the season is over as many more will be added. The suburban districts and nearby towns will come in for a great deal of the build-ing, as a number of new manufacturing plants are starting just outside the city

limits. All this work is to be pushed ahead, no matter what happens. Strikes are not to be a barrier to their erection. In fact, the builders say there will be no strikes in Pittsburg this summer, other than the con-tinued one of the bricklayers. They also say that should there be, the work will go on just the same. on just the same.

A Victory for the Unions.

A Victory for the Unions. Already some lively hustling has been gone through by the Builders' Exchange and the building trades. Just what may come of it all is hard to say so early in the game. Yesterday the union men won a victory over the Exchange by securing the contract of the Ruben & Solomon building. G. P. Kretz secured the contract and has sublet the brick work to Rown & Daily and the masonry to Mc-Donald Bros. Dougherty Bros. were awarded the contract first, but there was a elause in it specifying union labor should be employed. This firm belongs to the Ex-change and had to give up the contract be-cause of the refusal of the property owners to let it without this clause.

to let it without this clause. Mr. Rown said last night: "I expect the Exchange will do all in its power to inter-fere with the erection of the building. It will not make any difference, however, for we can get material the same way it got men

"The Exchange," continued he, "is work-ing hard against union labor. It has even gone so far as to inform the architects, who are members of it, not to allow union con-tractors to come into their offices and make estimates from the drawings. I know of one case where the order has been carried out already." The builders think the strike of the build-

ing trades of Wheeling, which is to take place on April 1, will be in their favor. They think a great many of the men will be induced to work in Pittsburg.

MARTIN OLIVER'S TROUBLE

An Indictment for Liegal Liquor Selling Returned Against Him,

The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against Martin Oliver of Allegheny, for selling liquor without a license. Oliver is the Judge of the Election Board in the Fifth ward, Altegheny, who is charged by ex-Senator Rutan with violating the primary election laws. Oliver has not yet been arrested. Immediately following the pri-mary election at which he is said to have violated the law, he left for Scranton to ap-pear as a witness in the case of some Fay-

ette county moonshiners. It is said he was at his home last Saturday but the officers have been unable to locate him, although it is said they have been after him hot footed. Three indictments tor alleged liquor selling are now hovering over him and it is not probable that he will scop he avrested soon be arrested.

Rosie Parker Sent to Jall.

Rosie Parker was committed to jail by Alderman McKenna yesterday on a charge Alderman McKenna yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. She is the white woman who, on last Monday afternoon, during a quarrel in the Centennial building, Ferry street, cut a colored man named Wal-ter Butler with a razor, inflicting serious wounds. She will be held to await the re-sult of Butler's injuries.

Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevelant more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishmeht and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

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to remedy it added the two rates together, making the millage for the whole district 1 9-10 mills.

Only yesterday it was discovered that the second plan was just as much a mistake as the first. The combined rate of 1 9-10 mills on the valuation of the whole district would bring \$15,000, while only \$7,000 is needed. When this was discovered the assessors de-cided to remedy it by recalling the books and fixing the rate for the district at 1 mill. and nxing the rate for the district at 1 mill. The difficulty now assumes a still different form and the question arises whether or not the assessors have the right to alter a tax rate fixed in the appropriation ordinance recently passed, even though everybody is willing to admit the mistake. "It is one of the strengest mix-ups that

"It is one of the strangest mix-ups that ever occurred in city affairs," said Con-troller Morrow yesterday, "but I guess it can be straightened all right." THIS IS THE MORNING.

The Route Which Will Be Followed by the Parade.

The St. Patrick's Day parade will form in one grand division on Water street, right resting on Smithfield street. The formation will be in the following order: Platoon of police, Second Brigade Band, cavalry escort in command of Captain O'Shea, Chief Marshal and staff, intantry battalion, Colonel Felix McKnight; infantry bat-talion, Major John Coyne; carriages contalion, Major John Coyne; carriages con-taining State and county representatives of A. O. H.; civic division in columns of four. The parade will move promptly at 1:45 o'clock over the following route: Smith-field to Diamond, to Old avenue, to Fifth avenue, to Washington street, to Wylie avenue, to Grant street, Fifth avenue, to Mar-ket street, to Sixth street, to Penn avenue, to Seventeenth street, to Liberty avenue, to New Grant street, where the parade will be reviewed by the Chief Marshal. The Randall Club will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in a delightful way. The trustees have arranged a programme con-

trustees have arranged a programme con-sisting of music and song, interspersed with selections of wit and humor, for the evening, and while the sweet songs and stories of "Ould Ireland" will predominate, suffi-cient variety will be given so as to enter-tain all comers.

General Bastings on Johnstown. Great preparations are being made for the lecture of General Hastings, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Alliance, at Old City Hall to-morrow night. This will be the last occasion upon night. This will be the last occasion upon which the General will speak upon the Johnstown flood. Three-score or more of Pittsburg's most prominent people will occupy scats on the platform. The Gen-eral's services are given without money or price, and the entire proceeds will go to providing treatment for inebriates under the method of Dr. Franklin, which is some-what different from the Kapley existen what different from the Keeley system.

A Sugar Scare Knocked Out.

The story that the Spreckels Sugar Refining Company's plant at Philadelphia had ing Company's plant at Philadelphia had been destroyed by fire, which has been dis-turbing the minds of dealers in this city, was proven incorrect yesterday by a tele-gram from the head of the firm to H. P. Dilworth & Co. It turns out that only the cooper shop was burned. It is announced on the best of authority that the Spreckels concern will not identify itself with the Suear Trust. Sugar Trust.

Americus Club Banquet, Arrangements are completing for the

nnual banquet of the Americus Club, to be held in the near future. A committee of the club will go to Washington this week to arrange for speakers for the occasion, and the club members are confident that their banquet this year will be more elaborate and enjoyable than any yet held.

A Statement From Rutan.

"There was testimony sufficient to hold him," the Senator went on. "It was prover Rudolph was in the room with the election officers and told Inspector Kramer that he could not go in to serve on the board. Every could not go in to serve on the board. Every man is supposed to know what the law is, and especially one holding as high a posi-tion as Mr. Rudolph does in the public serv-ice. It was clearly proven that the Ecc-tion Board violated every provision of the primary election law and the rules of the committee, which has the same effect as law. Rudolph controlled the board and every action of the hoard James Neillie who law. Rudolph controlled the board and every action of the board. JamesNeillie, who was summoned as a witness and did not show up, was only four squares away when the constable went after him. He refused to come and the Alderman declined to en-force his attendance. He stated in his affi-davit that he saw Rudolph pass a bottle of whisky into the board. Rudolph waited un-til the count was made and then accompanied Oliver away with election hor and panets. til the count was made and then accompanied Oliver away with election box and papers, which were never seen afterward, so far as can be ascertained. Alderman Schellman was requested to adjourn the case for an-other hearing, because I had been sick and was then and am yet. Under the circum-stances no committing magistrate should have hesitated to postpone, and probably no other magistrate would. I will not go be-fore him again to make information against anyone. This is the first time in my life I ever prosecuted anyone and never was a ever prosecuted anyone and never was a

party to any suit of any character before. I will never stop now until all the parties are brought to justice, no matter how long a time is required to catch the two defendants who ran away."

Another Election in Allegheny.

There will have to be a special election in the Fourth ward, Allegheny, to fill William M. Kennedy's place in Select Council. It was reported last night that Mr. Ken-It was reported last night that Mr. Ken-nedy will resign early enough so that the election to fill the vacancy can be held on the same day the election for Mayor takes place—April 26. It was also reported that John Fielding will be elected to fill Mr. Kennedy's place. Mr. Fielding has been on the Fourth Ward School Board for the last 15 years, and has been connected with politics in the ward for a considerably longer period. He is considered one of the foremost men in the ward, and it is said he will be elected without opposition.

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, Says He Has No Such Aspirations.

General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, was at the Duquesne yesterday. He left for Columbus last evening. The General thought that McKinley's old district, consisting of Stark, Columbiana and Mahoning counties, would be restored. He does not believe that Carroll county will be substi-tuted for Mahoning. "I am not a candidate for Congress," con-

"I am not a candidate for Congress," con-tinued General Jones. "For some reason the Pittsburg papers have persisted in say-ing that I am in the field. This is a mis-take. I never was a candidate, and do not intend to be one. As for the Presidental outlook in Ohio, sentiment is divided be-tween Harrison and McKinley. The Gov-ernor has not announced that he will be a candidate."

candidate." This leaves T. R. Morgan, Sr., of Alli-ance, and Judge King, of Youngstown, as the Congressional aspirants in the district.

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entered the house of Thomas Grant, No. 4063 Penn avenue, and stole about \$200 worth of goods. They were discovered by Mrs. Grant, who gave the alarm and the Mrs. Grant, who gave the alarm and the men fled. One of them, Peter Connelly, was arrested shortly after on a cable car by Officer Ford. He made a confession to Captain Brophy, telling where the goods could be found. They were soon recovered by the police. Connelly also stated that his companion was William Flaherty, who was arrested later. Yesterday morning Magistrate Leslie held the men for court in detault of \$1,000 bail. DRESS GOODS.

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Thinks Fetterman Is All Right.

City Attorney Moreland yesterday replied to Controller Morrow's letter to the effect that he considers the appointment of Charles S. Fetterman as Assistant City At-torney perfectly legal. He is of the opin-ion that the act of Assembly relating to residence in the city does not apply to this case, the only requirement being a two-years' practice of law in Allegheny county.

Mrs. Warden Wright Sick.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Captain Wright, Warden of Riverside Penitentiary, is dangerously sick at her home, and her physi-cians are somewhat alarmed at her condi-tion. Mrs. Wright is an estimable lady.

A Suggestion.

We wish to make a suggestion to persons troubled with rheumatism. Try a few ap-plications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. If plications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. If that does not bring reliet, dampen a piece of flannel with the Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. The first applica-tion is almost sure to relieve the pain, and by its continued use many severe cases have been permanently cured. Fifty cent bottles for sale by druggists. TTSSU

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