SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1892. PITTSBURG DISPATCH 2 10,000 feet of 12-inch sewers, and will place 2,000 feet of 15-inch vitrified sewer pipe, 600 feet of 24-inch brick sewers, 600 feet of 36-inch sewers and 300 feet of 48-inch brick sewers. The time for receiving bids ex-pired yesterday, and it is expected that the work will be completed by the middle of Angust. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS **VETERANS CHEER LEE** FAUGHENDER'S FATE A NEW RAILROAD LINK TROUBLE IN THE HALL. STOLE HER HUSBAND. City Controller Morrow Thinks Gas Is Good To be Investigated by the Police-Friends Selecting the Plans for the Conserva- BIBER & EASTON. Enough, but Chiefs Bigelow and Brown of the Dead Man Insist That fie Was Soldiers of the North Pay Tribute to That Binds Together Four of the Insist Upon Electric Lights-Legal Murdered and Demand Action by the Brave Men of the South. Country's Great Trunk Lines. Mrs. Collins Values Albert Suits Are Threatened. Authorities Friday was the last day for receiving pro The police authorities did a little work WASH DRESS GOODS. posals for lighting City Hall with electric light under the advertisement made by Chief Bigelow. The Allegheny County Henry's Affections at on the Faughender murder mystery yester-A BRIDGE ACROSS THE BEAVER. Imported Laborers Stopped MR. PHIPPS' MUNIFICIENT GIFT MEN WHO FOUGHT MEADE HONORED day, but beyond holding a conversation Five immigrants were detained at Ellis with the companions of the dead \$25,000 and Island, N. Y., yesterday, charged with To Be Located in a Central Spot in the City's being imported under contract to work as laborers at the dairy of Fred Schwette, Light Company was the only bidder, and it man who were with him the night Great Necessity for a History of the Army Another Conference of Bricklayers and Cool, Delicate, Cheap. had been intended to award the contract he was last seen alive nothing was done. It Pleasure Ground. Bosses on Tuesday. Organizations. Allegheny. yesterday, but when the proposal was is thought by the friends of the young man WANTS MRS. HOUSE TO PAY. that he was killed and thrown into the river. opened it was found to be incomplete, vague and many points in a chain of circumstantial NEWS OF INTEREST IN LABOR'S WORLD A HUNT FOR A WILL PURCHASING FLOWEES AND PLANTS One case EXTRA FINE SATINE, in FACTIONAL LINES ARE ALL WIPED OUT and not according to the rules in such matevidence bear out their belief. light and medium grounds, at 121/c ters, and was consequently thrown out. Chief Bigelow announced that he would re-The Document Believed to Be Worth The manner of Faughender's disappear The manner of Faushender's disappear-ance, his failure to return to his employ-ment as a brakeman in the P. R. R. vards, and his failure also to draw some \$18 due him for 12 days' work has all been published. The finding of his body and the efforts of his friends to have the police unearth the facts has also been published. The police have refused to take any action in the matter until in the past few days and have asserted that there was no reason to believe the man had been killed. The iriends, however, have been in earnest in their endeavors to solve the matter and the The Defendant the Widow of per yard. \$100,000 to Somebody. The contract for the building of the \$100,-Railroad circles were stirred up yesterday advertise, as required by law, in spite of Last night Encampment No. 1, of the 000 conservatory at Schenley Park, which by the announcement that officials of the Wealthy Pittsburg Merchant. The will of the late Carrie Winfield, Union Veteran Legion, celebrated the Controller Morrow's opposition. The Controller still maintains his vigor-Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad for the twenty-seventh anniversary of the surrencolored, of Ross street, who died in Florida will represent the generosity of Henry One case 32-INCH SOUISANE, in Ellwood Connecting Railroad had been granted a charter to build the connecting ous opposition to electric lights in the city building, and declares he will go into court last Tuesday, has not yet been found. The Phipps, will be awarded on Monday, May der at Appomattor and the eighth annibeautiful colorings, entirely new, at friends of the deceased woman are confident of finding a will, as she was very decided in 2. and work will be commenced immediately HER SECOND VENTURE & FAILURE. versary of the organization of the 121/2 per yard. if necessary to stop the contract from being carried out, if it is awarded. There is likely to be the same kind of a Veteran Legion, at the Auditorium. There were fully 1,500 people present. The hall was decorated with flags and the banners of the Veteran Legion. link between the Pittsburg and Lake Erie afterward. The building will be completed and the Beaver and Ellwood near Rock her likes and dislikes, and this well-known duringshe summer, and part of it will be her likes and dislikes, and this well-known fact leads many to believe that the woman desired to leave her money and property to those whom she cared for while alive. The property owned by the woman at the time of her death amounted to some \$80,000 in real estate and \$15,000 in jewels. If a will is found the greater part of the prop-erty is expected to go to a well-known man about town of the Caucassian race who was closely connected with the deceased. Her only shriving brother. Thomas Bentley, a There is likely to be the same kind of a dispute between the Controller and Chief Brown over the lighting of the police stations and engine houses. The Chief is willing to use gas but there are so many objections to it among his subordinates that he is disposed to give electric lights the preterence. Knowing this the Controller yesterday wrote a letter to the Chief calling its subordinates that a consult of meling a set of the set of the set of the control of the set o Point. As this makes a belt line connect occupied early in August by a selection of The Litigating Wife a Young and Very CHEVRON AND EDINBORO, entirely ing the Pittsburgh and Western, the Baltiflowers and plants Chief Bigelow is now new weaves and printings, 32-inch, Handsome Woman. The entire back of the stage was filled up more and Ohio, the Pennsylvania Compreparing to purchase. When Mr. Phipps made the offer of his at 121/2C. with a painting of the famous wheatfield pany's line, the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, scene at Gettysburg. The veterans were all enthusiastic, and when Colonel Charles their endeavors to solve the matter and the and the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, gift to the city it was accepted by Mr. Big-LITTLE TRIFS THAT CAUSED COMMENT the question arose as to what sort of deal this authorities will now investigate the case to elow, who had authority to do so. A com-36-inch FINE COTTON SURAHS, in all enthusiastic, and when Colonel Charles F. McKenna came in with General Dan Butterfield, cheer on cheer greeted them. Encampment No. 6, of Allegheny, also joined in the celebration. The feature of the evening, however, was the display of feeling by the men who fought the battles of the nation for the herces of the South. In the more than quarter of a century since the struggle the men of the North have come to realize that just as noble men wore the gray as those who upheld the blue. Veterans Have Cheers for General Lee. They have realized that but a change in satisfy them. indicated between these great trunk lines. committee consisting of Chief Bigelow, John Walker and M. F. Scaife was aplight, medium and dark grounds, in attention to the necessity of making a new contract, the old one having expired, and notifying him of his opposition to electric light on the ground of expensiveness. Just None of the railway officials will state just A suit for \$25,000 damages brought by rich colorings and designs, at 121/2c appointed by Mr. Phipps, to whom the work of selecting plans and securing the most desirable building possible for the what the move means further than to say it Mrs. Sarah R. Collins against Mrs. M. E. only sirviving brother, Thomas Bentley, a middle aged man, will succeed to the entire estate as heir and executor, as the divorce per yard. gives access by all these roads to the mills House in Common Pleas No. 3 may have and factories at Ellwood. some interesting features before its final as he was about to send the letter the Con-troller discovered that the Chief had ad-Ellwood, however, has for the last six her husband obtained from her several years ago deprives him of any inheritance whatmoney was entirely referred. disposition. BROCADED CACHEMIRENNE--- These months been the scene of more mysterious vertised for lighting but had not specified the kind of light, as Chief Bigelow had done, and would receive bids for all kinds. The letter is therefore withheld until the contract is let, and if electricity is adopted Through her attorney, D. F. Patterson, Become an Enthusiastic Horticu are in exquisite colorings and altorailroad transactions than any other place ever. Naturally most of the work has devolved Mrs. Collins filed vesterday her statement The search for the will has been a most gether the finest cotton dress fabric on Mr. Bigelow, who, aside from his enthu-siasm on the beautification of Schenley in which she alleges her husband's affecin the country. The foreign capitalists who thorough one. The trunks and wardrobe she had with her upon the Florida trip have put up the \$5,000,000 for the Baltimore and imported at 40c per yard. tions have been alienated from her Ohio road, visited there, and it is said left by Mrs. House. The paper is of Park, is as equally enthusiastic on flowers there will be more trouble. some length, and the charges are somewhat some of their wealth there. and is quite a connoisseur in that science. Extra values in He has visited every conservatory of note

sensational. What adds a touch of romance to the suit is the fact that the defendant is a lady past middle age with a family of grown children, while the complimant is a young woman who has not reached the age of 26 years.

Mrs. M. E. House, the defendant, is the widow of the late John L House, a wealthy grocery merchant of Pittsburg, and at his death succeeded to the greater part of his estate. After the demise of Mr. House his widow married Dr. Benjamin F. Lamb. a wealthy physician of Oakland,

Obtained a Divorce From the Physician. Mrs. House obtained a divorce from him upon the ground of ill-treatment. She resided until a year ago at a handsome residence at 246 Oakland avenue. At that time her eldest son was married and she made her home with him and his wife at the foot of Marion avenue, a few doors from Bates street.

The bill against Mrs. House alleges that she has alienated the affections of Collins and has induced him to sue for a divorce from his wife in a Chicago divorce court and also alleges that it is to further her intimacy with Collins that she obtained the divorce from her second husband, Dr. Lamb

In her statement Mrs. Collins save she was married to Albert Henry Collins in May, 1881. Everything between the two was pleasant, hatmonious and happy until, the bill alleges, Mrs. House came into his life. During the month of March, 1890, Collins was employed by Mrs. House as superintendent of her brickvard. During their association in busines Miss House took occasion to be in Collins company more than the work necessitated, continues the allegations, and this had a most deleterious effect upon Collins' regard for his wife.

Took Little Pleasure Trips Together, Mrs. House became a frequent caller at pleasure trips at that lady's solicitation, to the annovance, vexation and scandal of the complainant. Upon the 15th of February Inst Mrs. House induced Collins to abandon his wife, family and home.

RUTAN TRIES AGAIN.

New Charge Made This Time,

The second act in the Allegheny Fifth Ward election case is over, and ex-Senator James S. Rutan has rung up the curtain upon the third act by swearing out informations against Martin Oliver and James Routh before Mayor Voegtly. The case against Oliver and Routh,

charged with misdemeanor in con-ducting the Republican primaries in the Third district of the Fifth ward in Allegheny, were dismissed by Alderman McMasters yesterday after a three days' trial, and last night the ex-Senator, who has seen the men twice dismissed, made a new tack and made separate informations. The

one against Oliver was the same as that upon the other suit. The one against Routh not only contains the charge of wrongfully conducting the primaries, but in addition he is directly accused of violatthe law by serving on a Republican pri-mary election while a self-confessed Democrat.

the men, and ex-Senator Rutan says he is determined to push the case until the end. He expressed some surprise at the result of the trial before Alder man McMasters and said "possibly it could have been a mistake in my having the men arrested on one information." He also said that he had not renewed the pros ecution of Councilman Rudolph, but de-clined to say whether it would be dropped

She Made a Number of Desperate

tempts Upon Ber Life,

the "Italian Queen," was a prisoner in the Fourteenth ward station last night. The woman is of Irish birth, but is married to some of the citizens living in the neighborhood of Lawn street and Oakland avenue sent word to the station that they were in danger of their lives, as Mrs. Dar-gunia was on a drunk and they were afraid

He Makes a Third Information Acain Oliver and Routh After They Had Been Discharged by Alderman McMasters-A

Warrants are out for the third arrest of

or not. THE ITALIAN QUEEN IN HOG.

Second Regiment Band gave recollections o the war, in which all the old ditties dear to

They have realized that but a change i he drift of battle would have made the men of the Southern army patriotic of the Second Revolution and Lee the hero of the

century. Inspired by this the veterans forgot the feeling of the war, and the mention of the brave men of the South they applauded the Southern army. Later, when the bravery of Lee in his struggle with Meade at Gettysburg was mentioned, men who gave the best years of their life to their country cheered the great leader of the South. All realized that lines twirt North and South had faded and heroes

were ready to pay tribute to heroic adversaries. General Pearson opened the meeting by saying that Judge Collier was in jail-or, rather, deciding the license list-and, there

rather, deciding the license list—and, there-fore, could not act as presiding officer of the meeting. General Pearson was, therefore, chosen to fill his place, and in his address told of how, when the last charge of the war was to be made, a rebel orderly rode up to a Pittsburg officer with the flag of truce and the statement that Lee was ready to surrender and end the war. "Just then to the right," continued the General, "we heard a shot, and it was a Pittsburg boy who was the last to give up his life for his country. It is but fitting that we meet here to com-memorate one of the greatest events of the age. One great army fought to disrupt a Union, the other to preserve it, and to Pittsburg is due many of the honors for its preservation. The last rebel flag to be turned over to the Union was taken by a Pittsburg man, and he is here to-night." The General then spoke of General Daniel Butterfield, of New York, who was to tell further of Pittsburg's work during the war. Following was the reveille by a bugler of the old Hampton Battery, and as the notes rang out cheer on cheer followed. Then the Second Regiment Band gave recollections of the war, in which all the old ditties dear to

Winnie Dargunia, who bears the name of

the soldier's memory were brought out, and many of the gray-haired boys hummed the tune with the band, and at the close clam-Collins' home, and on various occasions an Italian who keeps a little shoe-ored for more. Collins accompanied Mrs. House upon maker shop in Oakland. Last night Gourley Gourley Makes a War Record, Owing to the absence of Rev. A. A. Wurtembach the opening address was made by Mayor H. I. Gourley. He opened by saying that he had been in the habit for a

man; P. A. Boyed, also a railway employe, and three other men whose names the police

refused to give on the ground that they were not mixed up in the matter. The examination consumed two hours, and at its close Superintendent O'Mara said

their stories were in every way satisfactory, and he concluded they knew nothing of how Faughender met his death. He said the substance of it all was that the crowd were together on the night of February 13, the last time Faughender was seen, that all had drank more or less and had quarreled midly, the dead man being to blame for it all, and that finally they had left him at Smithfield street and Second avenue alone and had gone to their several homes.

The young men's statements did not tally exactly because, the Superintendent said, exactly because, the Superintendent said, they were all more or less intoxicated and hardly knew what they did or where they went, but he was satisfied none of them had done the dead man any harm. The young men were allowed to depart and none were held. The case will be still further investigated

further investigated. SETTLING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Pittsburg Councils Will Meet To-Morrow and Commence to Work.

The first business meetings of the Councils of 1892-93 to-morrow will be of a routine character, there being no business on hand. All ordinances of the old Councils died with them, including those passed through one branch and partially through the other. All such bills in order to be made laws will have to be presented and gone over again as if they had never been before the city legislators. Many of them are expected to come up in that way when the call of the wards is made to-morrow. There was a rumor vesterday that Chief

Elliot would ask Councils to approve the purchase of a tract of land he has selected for a new poor farm, but the Chief denies the story, saving it appeared he didn't know as much about his business as outsiders, as he had no intention of doing anything about

the farm just now. The first thing to be done in Councils to-

morrow will be to set the hour of 3 o'clock for a joint session, when the chairmen will announce the committees for the next two years. There is much speculation among Councilmen as to who will be placed on the number of years of eating dinner with a

The P. & L. F. Reaching Out. The Baltimore and Ohio officials have also

been at Ellwood a number of times, and have held important conferences there. Re cently a number of the Baltimore and Ohio people, with Raney, of New Castle, and H. W. Hartman, of Beaver, purchased an im-

mense tract of coal land back of Eliwood, and the Eliwood Short Line Railway is be-ing extended to these new mines. All these facts taken together have set the railroad people wondering what this new move means. To complete their connection necessitate the erection of an expensive bridge over the Beaver river and will be the first ag-

gressive move of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road to the east side of the Beaver river. It is partially believed to be the re-sult of the war between the Pennsylvania Company and the Lake Erie road at Beaver Falls. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie road i said to have leased a large piece of valuable railroad property in Beaver Falls from H. W. Hartmann, President of the Beaver and Ellwood Railroad, and thus checkmated the Pennsylvania Company.

Creating a New Railr oad Center.

Another feature that indicates a railway deal is that for years New Brighton has been trying to induce the Lake Erie Road to cross the Beaver river, but without avail. Now it is argued that there is either a deal or the people of Ellwood have shown a won-derful amount of determination before they induced President Newell, of the Lake Erie road, to put up money to build this bridge simply for the purpose of giving more outlets for the product of the mills at Ellwood. The deal

at least makes Ellwood an important rail-way center, with the Ellwood Short Line as neutral ground between the four trunk lines where transfers can be made without the cost of loading and unloading the cars. It is also said that the result of this con-nection will be the removal of the Hartman

industries at Beaver Falls to Ellwood in order to secure the advantage of so many competing lines. Mr. Hartman, however, refused to substantiate the rumor.

WORKING HIM OUT.

Friends of Secretary Cake Claim There Is an Organized Movement to Oast Him-Mrs. Cake Before the Investigating

Committee Yesterday. The Cake sense

she had with her upon the Florida trip nave been thoroughly examined, as has also the house at 28 and 30 Ross street where she formerly resided. Her attorney knows of no such document, and the prospects are good for Bentley coming in for the entire estate.

SAVED BY HIS GLOVES.

Narrow Escape of a Motorman From Deat by a Live Wire.

so far as the building is concerned, than any A broken electric light wire crossing the other in the United States. The committee has been meeting nearly every day for the past week, and at a meet-ing held in Mr. Walker's office yesterday troley wire of the Duquesne Traction line at Forbes street near Gist, caused a sensaing held in Mr. Walker's onnee yesterday afternoon definite steps for carrying out the provisions of Mr. Phipps' gift were decided upon. A number of plans have already been submitted by architects from New York, Boston and Chicago, and two or three others are expected before the time for letting the contract arrives. tion vesterday. A large crowd had collected watching policemen, linemen and motor-men vainly endeavoring to remove the broken wire by means of large scantlings. Just as car No. 32 was passing the wire fell among the crowd, part of it resting upon the front end of the car which was at once enveloped in a blaze. There was a panic among the passengers, while the glove worn by the motorman saved his life. Until the wire was removed nearly a dozen out-bound Lloyd & Co., of New York, have designed a magnificent building, but there is some doubt as to whether it can be built for the money provided. Mr. Lloyd was present at cars were blockaded. the committee meeting vesterday afternoon and agreed to furnish a detailed estimate of

Big Time for Knights Templar.

the cost, which he was satisfied would not exceed the \$100,000 limit. The committee also definitely decided upon the location of the conservatory build-The coming conclave of Knights Templar on May 24 and 25, from present indications, will be one of the largest and most interesting ever held in the State. The Grand ing at the park. There have been a num-ber of locations selected, one being the hill-Commandery of Maryland, escorted by Crusade Commandery of Baltimore, will be the guests of the Grand Commandery of side to the left of and beyond the bridge, and another the field used for athletic Pennsylvania. Pittaburg Commandery No. 1 will act as escort to the grand officers from this end of the State, and is making extensive preparations for the event.

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sports, but it is now settled that the elevated sports, but it is now settled that the elevated spot occupied by the stables to the right of the main entrance and not far from the bridge will be the one used for the con-servatory. The building will be large, of the most substantial construction possible for a building of that character and judging from the place durate the physical will be WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

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from the plans already submitted, will pre sent a beautiful architectural appearance Let all the flowers be one kind and All the instest improvements and ideas, in who would care for flowers. use in various conservatories of the countr All colors are pleasing, but we get will be combined in this one, and it is ex-

pected that in a few years Pittsburg will be advertised throughout the world by its the best effects by combining them. All flowers are pretty, but a wellarranged bouquet is prettier than any HAVE you read the advertisements to-day of Rooms To Let? THE DISPATCH Cent-a-Word Columns give the best selection of first-class rooms. flower.

All Teas are good, but you can only get the best by properly blending them.

Anyone can spread three or four

colors on a canvas and produce a

She also induced Collins to go to Chicago and institute divorce proceedings against his wife. These divorce proceedings, it is asserted, are fraudulently founded, and Collins is . endeavoring to sustain them by the aid and assistance of the finances of Mrs. House, Mrs. Collins further states that Mrs. House began her seductive arts upon Collins before she obtained a divorce from Dr. Benjamin F. Lamb. In conclusion Mrs. Collins goes over the principal points in her statement and ends by saying that Mrs. House has completely won over the affections of Collins to the total exclusion of herself, and that she, the complainant, has also been deprived of the support of a husband, and as her home has been broken up she prays the Court to grant her request of \$25,000 damages from Mrs. House.

Collins Was in Love With His Wife.

The news that Mrs. House had been sued by Mrs. Collins led Dr. Lamb, the second hushand of the detendant, to speak of what he knew of Collins. "I first saw him about two years ago,"

began the physician, when seen in his office at 275 Fifth avenue last night by a DIS-PATCH man. "At that time Collins was endeavoring to get my wile, now Mrr. House, to take a mortgage upon a small brickyard of his, which was heavily incumbered with debt. Collins was quite a good-looking young man, but I did not con sider him very strong mentally. Being busy with my professional duties, I seldom if ever paid any attention to the business my wife was engaged in. I was not consulted regarding the solicited loan and saw but very little of Collins. When I did talk to him, I found him at first most considerate

of his wife's happiness. He al ways spoke of her in the mos He al respectful tones, and I inferred from his conversation with me that he was devotedly attached to her. My wife assisted him in the financial difficulty he was in, and took a new mortgage on the property.

Made Collins Her Manager.

"After that I did not hear a great deal of the venture until she told me at breakfast one morning that she intended enlarging the brick plant and starting in on a larg scale. Satisfied with her business ability made no comment, and a few days later l learned she had put considerable money into the brickyard and had employed Collins as her manager and foreman. He was paid a large saiary for the position he held, and in addition was to receive a certain per cent of the profits accruing therefrom. My wife found it necessary to make frequent trips to the brickyard where Collins spent the greater part of his time, but I never hear of him calling at the house, although he could have done so quite easily without my knowledge, as I was away from the house the greater part of the day. I had no words at all with my wife regarding Collins, except upon one occasion. Then she and Collins went away to purchase some ma-chinery and were gone about 48 hours.

Just a Trifle Surprised.

"I was more or less incensed, as she had said nothing whatever to me regarding her departure and I chided her for her indisere That was the only occasion I spoke unkindly to her. When she began suit for her divorce from me I did not fight it, as I thought it would be better to let things go as they were. Since that time I know nothing whatever of either she or Collins

Mrs. House is not in the city at present and her side of the story could not be obtained. When in town she resides with her son at Shadyside.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Collins is at Elizabeth, where the brickyard about which the trouble seems to have been brought is also located.

HAVE you read the advertisements to-day of Rooms To Let? THE DISP & TCH Centa-Word Commus give the best select

- ALTER STATE AND A DECK

she would burn down their property. Inspector Whitehouse and Captain Me-Was Laughlin at once repaired to the scene, and on entering the house Mrs. Dargunia became desperate. Picking up a beer bottle, she deliberately smashed it across his face, inflicting some ugly gashes upon herself, from which the blood flowed freely. The officers suc-ceeded in overcoming the woman and got her into the patrol wagon, but on the way to the lockup she attempted the way to pull her tongue out and alterward got hold of the end of the lines and attempted to choke herself. In both attempts she was frustrated. The woman was finally placed in a cell and was bound in such a manner of the greatest battle for liberty ever known,

that she could do herself no harm. ASSESSORS CHANGE TACTICS.

No Attempt Will Be Made to Settle ment Appeals.

the South, and the veterans, forgetting the animosities of the past, cheered for the men The city assessors have changed their who wore the gray. Again he spoke of the brave, misguided men who battled with minds about settling all the court appeals in assessment cases by equalizing the valu-Meade at Gettysburg and again the veterans applauded the memory of the Southern he ation placed on the property owned by those

who appeal and thereby have the suits withdrawn, and are now arranging to have the cases argued in court as THE DIS-PATCH said they would several weeks ago The attorneys who have the bulk of the suits are Major W. B. Negley, D. D. Bruce. W. K. Jennings, M. A. Woodward and M. F. Carpenter. These gentlemen will have F. Carpenter. These gentlemen will have a conference this week to decide whether they will ask to have the whele assessment overthrown by the court, as Mr. Bruce de-sires, or to simply have the court pass upon and decide each appeal. City Attorney the South, who is not satisfied it was well for the nation and well for the world that Lee surrendered at Appomattox." Joseph H. Rainor, who 40 years ago was famous for his singing in Pittsburg and then Moreland and one or two others want the latter plan adopted.

IF your room or boarding does not sult you peruse the "To Let Rooms" and "Wanted Boarders" in the cent-a-word colamos of the Saturday and Sunday DIS-PATCH.

BLAIR ON CLEVELAND.

The Ex-Senator Thinks Hill Will Be for th Fx-President.

ex-Governor Curtin, regretting that he could not be present, on account of his health. Then General Pearson announced Ex-United States Senator Blair left Pitts burg last night for the East. Before leaving Senator Blair said that all political in-General Daniel Butterfield, and the General stepped forward the old bugler of Hampton Battery sounded the call of Butterfield's corps, which was "Dan, Dan, Dan, Butterfield, dications now pointed to the nomination of Cleveland for President by the Democrata. "The talk of Senator Hill opposing Clevewhich was "Dan, Dan, Dan, Butterfield, Butterfield." Veterans who had heard it land is in my mind not well founded," the Senator said. "If Cleveland is nomion the field of battle once more caught its inspiration and cheered and even nated Hill will be in the position to control a few tears stood in the old General's eyes. He said a nation's the Federal patronage of New York State Cleveland would be compelled to give Hill safety depended on the patriotism of its citizens and called on the young men to take up the record made by their fathers. He spoke of the rally when Sumpter was fired on and then recalled the suffering in the ranks which people were now loth to racontrol of that patronsge, which would in no way weaken Cleveland, but would positively strengthen Hill and would make him the candidate four years hence." the ranks which people were now loth to re-

The Senator was disposed to believe that if Cleveland is nominated he will be elected.

REFUSED & WRIT FOR ELLE.

The Slayer of Ida Engel Must Remain in Jail Until Tried in Court.

The attorney for Jacob Ellk, who was of that simple surrender and said the est monument ever reared to Gran held by the Coroner for murdering his sweetheart, Ida Engel, yesterday made an est monument ever reared to G the simple terms of that lation. Speaking of the Unio ran Legion and the G. A. R., he s was nothing in history like these tions and hoped someone would c history of them to hand down to At the close of his remarks he said application to Judge Ewing for a writ of habeas corpus to secure Engel's release from jail. Judge Ewing refused to grant the writ, saying the question of guilt lay with the jury alone, and no interference would be proper. Engel will therefore have to remain in jail until his trial takes he was becoming tiresome and that would sing as they had done in i marches, not "Dan Butterfield," I insert another letter.

A FIRST-CLASS room waits you in the t let rooms, cent-a-word advertising columns of the Saturday and Sunday DISPATCH.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 throat diseases exclusively. Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa 85u

number of old soldiers. The Mayor was not in the war, but said important committees. Many of them have requested their appointment on certain choice committees, but Chairmen Ford and Holliday decline to give the importunate ones any satisfaction, and, as there are more he heard so many army tales that he voluntarily began to manufacture them himself just to keep in line. He said the result was that he now really felt he applicants than places, there is bound to be had served through the war. Then he con-tinued: "Though I was not a soldier, I am some soreness when the announcements are one of the sharers in the victory at Appo-mattox, and that is why I am here to-night."

Outside the joint session, which will be He spoke generally of the great victories of history. Marathon, he regarded as the birthplace of liberty. He spoke of Bunker Hill and Yorktown as such milestones in short and uninteresting, the only business transacted will be the call of wards, during which a few resolutions may be presented nediate action, though none such history. Bunker Hill marked the opening have been mentioned.

BLOWING FOR A BIG PRIZZ.

and when the new flag was firmly planted at Yorktown it established liberty forever in this Western World. Sumter and Appomattox were taken up and treated the same. The Major spoke of an army of brave men from the South and the reference forgetting the and Bands Arrange for a Contest for the Carnegie Award.

Upon a recent visit of Andrew Carnegie to the Homestead Steel Works he was serenaded by the Knights of the Golden Eagle Homestead, and through it he offered a cash prize of \$300 to be contested for by the various bands of Homestead various bands of Homestead. The different bands appointed delegates

Memories Awakened by Grant's Name. to represent them and who constitute a committee of arrangementa, consisting of Chas. K. Bryce, of Bryce, Higbee & Co., glass manufacturers; W. H. Corbett, pay-master for Carnegie, Phipps & Co.; A. J. Kuhn, Esq., James Grose and Hugh O'Don-More cheers followed when he spoke of Lee laying down his arms before the greatest o all warriors, Grant. He said it was not natural that Lee should conquer and he be-lieved God in his infinite wisdom had said liberty should not perish, nor free institu-tions fall asunder. He closed by asking, "Who is there now, either in the North or the South who is not satisfied ut was well nell.

This committee met last night and made the preliminary arrangements and formu-lated a set of rules to govern the contest. The contest will take place in the Homestead Opera House, June 4.

HAVE you noticed that THE SUNDAY

famous for his singing in Pittsburg and then joined the army, was next man on the pro-gramme. He sang "Nancy Lee" with a voice that was perfectly clear, and he had personality about his singing that called forth round after round of applause. Prof. Byron W. King next recited an original DISPATCH contains the largest number of advertisements of Rooms to Let in the cent a word columns? This fact insures you the

General Pearson then read a letter from

gard as exaggerated. Then referring to the charge at St. Mary's Heights he said the

dead lay piled as thick as the living in this

Joseph H. Rainor again sang Spangled Banner," and the whole joined in. An address by Colone Danks and several musical number

the programme.

Badly Hart by a Companion

poem dedicated to the Veteran Legion. He was recalled several times. Miss Leah Dickerson followed with one of her interest-Willie Maloy, a 12-year-old boy, is lying at the home of his parents at the foot of Fortieth street, suffering from injuries alleged to have been inflicted by a compan-ion. While on the way home from school on Friday it is claimed that a companion, whose name is not given, threw the boy down and then jumping on him broke his leg in two places.

Nye and Burbank Score Another Hit.

The celebrated humorist, Edgar W. (Bill) Nye and A. B. Burbank gave a joint entertainment at Old City Hall last night to a fair sized audience. Bill Nye convulsed those present with his side-splitting lectures, alternating with Mr. Burbank, who recited droll selections of his own composition. The entertainment was a treat.

HAVE you read the advertisements to-day of Rooms To Let? THE DISI'ATCH Cent-a-Word Columns give the best selection of first-class rooms.

Story of a Famous Surrender. ******** The surrender of Lee, he said, was with-out a parallel in the history of the world. From Grant's memoirs he read the account SEVEN

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topic of conversation on the Southside. Many expressions of sympathy and disbelief of the charges are heard, but it is impossible to get anyone to talk for publication. Mrs. Cake No. 1 was a guest of H. M. Billitter, of 1325 Carson street, until last night, when she left on the fast line for her home in Brooklyn. The committee appointed by L. A. 300 to investigate the charges against Secretary Cake met the lady yesterday afternoon and

Cake met the hay yesterday atternoon and took her sworn testimony, which they will report at the meeting next Friday. Frierds of Mr. Cake do not expect much from the committee, as they say there is but one member of it at all friendly toward him. The whole scheme say, and Cake was notified that proceedings were pending against him, but if he would agree to get down and out the matter would be dropped.

they offered. "The whole scheme is to get rid of me," he continued, "but I will give them a good fight. The man that gave me the friendly warning is a member of the committee, which only shows how the scheme was worked. I am perfectly willing to abide by the decision of my friends. I don't think anything will be done in the matter,

however, until after the grand jtry reports on the case at the June term."

MILLS FOR ECONOMY.

The Community Breaking Away From Ag ricultural Pursuits and Branching Out. Economy, which for years has been nothing but an agricultural community. is now branching out along other lines. J. A. Cutshall was in Pittsburg yesterday. He said a planing mill was being erected which would cost \$30,000. Last fall a saw mill was built there that

cost \$20,000. The two plants are said to be better equipped than even those found in lumber regions. Economy has a great advantage in the way of cheap labor. Men can be employed there to work in the mills for \$15 a month and board. A great number of apprentices are employed also.

A CONFERENCE TUESDAY.

Bricklayers and Builders' Exchange The Will Then Try to Compromise.

is hoped to bring the trouble to an end at a conference to be held Tuesday. One them said yesterday that Exchange had been offered of the all sorts of propositions to effect a settlement, but a lew members of the Exchange had stood in the way each time. The man would not go into details on the different plans offered as compromises. Yesterday the strikers were paid. The amount distributed was \$1,245, the married men receiving \$7 and the unmarried \$5.

To Consider Sammer Tourist Bates. A mass meeting will be held here April 16 to consider tourist rates from points in the territory of the Central Traffic Association. At the meeting in Chicago April 6 it was agreed that the tourist rates to Southwestern and Western points, basing on Mississippi and Missouri river points, made on the same basis in effect during the summer of 1891, except where a chi

in local rates of lines in the territory will necessitate a new adjustment. Big Job of Excavating.

Carnegie, Phinps & Co. will have 40,000

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yards of excavating on their plan of lots on

aster Gifts at E. P. Roberts & Sons' In accordance with the happy custom of presenting a souvenir on Easter Day, we presenting a souvenir on Laster Day, we have prepared a novel and interesting exhi-bit of jeweiry, silver and bric-a-brac appro-printe for the occasion. The goods are all of unique design, yet inexpensive, ranging irrom \$1 to \$5. It will be a pleasure for you to see these goods as purchaser or visitor.

Carpet Sale! Carpet Sale!

J. H. Kunkel & Bro., 1347-1349 Penn avenue, corner Fourteenth and Penn, will continue to offer the coming week: 25c ingrain car-pet at 19c; heavy two-ply 40c carpet at 29c; better grade, 48c goods, at 39c; the regular 65c grade 45c and the best all-wool 75c carpet at 58c. In tapestry brussels good 60c brussels 42c; 65c brussels at 50c; regular 80c brussels at 68c; \$1 brussels at 50c; regular 80c brussels at 68c; \$1 brussels at 50c; same proportionate prices in lace curtains, well paper and oil-clotus. J. H. KUKKEL & BRO.

Beautiful Easter Jewelry. Lovely enameled flowers, ornate pearls-novel ideas in brooches, pendants, stitck pins, hair pins, bracelets, lockets, etc. All new, fresh, inviting goods. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

Easter Novellies, A wonderful collection just opened. Beau-tiful, lasting and inexpensive. Robert L. McWarrt & Co., Jewelers,

53 Fifth avenue

For Mamma. This is the title of a handsome Easter panel that will be given away to each pur-chaser of two pounds of coffee or one pound of tea at-the store of the Grand Union Tea Co., 307 Market street, beginning Monday, April 11, and continuing for one week. We are the only company who give out this panel. GRAND UNION TEA Co., Opposite Gusky's. 307 Market street. Newest styles, best qualities and inviting prices. A stock to meet the expectations and gratify the tastes of all. A special line of HANDSOME EM-

Point De Ireland.

We open Monday twenty different patterns in the new Point de Ireland laces; also, new kid gloves Trefusse, P. & P., Charmont, Mig-non, Tuxedo, Czarina, Perfection. All the celebrated makes at cut prices, in either suede or glasse. THORNTON BROS. Cash Store, Allegheny, Pa.

Lovely Stick Pins for Easter.

Flowers of the field, birds of the air, le gendary, poetical and hundredis of novel de signs-inexpensive-\$150 to \$500. See our windows. See the wealth of beautiful good in our store. You are welcome. E. P. Rosents & Sons, Fifth avenue and Market street.

The Greatest Sale of Horses

The Greatest Sale of Horses Ever held in Pittsburg will be on Thursday, April 14, at the Arnheim Live Stock Co., lim-ited, stables, 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Ps., comprising draught, general purpose, saddle, driving and speedy road horses, all young, iresh stock, consigned to be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder. All horses guaranteed as represented. Sale pos-itive-no postponement on account of weather. Sale commences at 10 o'clock A. M. Sharp. Don't forget the number, 52 Sec-ond avenue. ond avenue. Easter Lily Spoons,

An exceedingly novel design. A pretty souvenir, sparkling with Easter suggestion, almost ingrant in its reality. Originated and sold only by E. P. Ronzurs & Soss, Fifth avenue and Market street.

Riding Crops and Whips. A large variety of very stylish ones just re

ROBERT L. MCWATTY & CO.'S, Jewelers, 53 Fifth avenue.

Easter Souvenir Spoons Over 500 different designs and styles of decoration. Some really beautiful spons-so appropriate, too-inexpensive, \$1 to \$3. E. P. Rosmars & Soxa, Fifth avenue and Market street.

Wall Paper. Removal sale and great reduction in grices. G. C. SHIDLE Limited, 403 Smithfield street.

Go to the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tes Company for your tess, coffees and baking powder, and at the same time you will get the beautiful Easter panel "Shoo."

tailoring business this spring. The close approach of Easter has had the effect of mainstain the instant of the second over 300 measures were taken for suits alone has week. Thanks to Kau'manns' unrivaled facilities every gentleman leaving his measure before Tuesday evening will get his clothes for Easter Sunday. At any rate, get in early this week if you wish to pick from the best and most taking designs. We can guarantee perfect flt, first-class workmanship and complete satisfaction to each patron. KAUPMANNS², And anyone can stir together 2 or 4 kinds of tea and produce a "mixture."

"painting."

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opening of any former season, and it is self-evident that the BEST PLACE TO BUY is where the VARIETY is the LARGEST, the patterns choice and exclusive and the

prices the lowest. Moquettes range from 75c to \$1.25. Axminsters from \$1.40 up. Velvets from 80c to \$1.25. Body Brussels from 80e to \$1.40. Tapestry Brussels 45c to 80c. lugrains from 25c to 75c Cottage Carpets from 18c to 30c.

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2,000 Rolls China Matting (40 yards) at 5 a roll, worth \$8.

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