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WILLIAM SMITH DEAD.

His Life.

the plant.

TOO MANY BIG SECRETS

Cause Much Trouble in the Alle-

gheny Auditing Committee.

HENRICKS LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

MAY CAUSE HARD FEELINGS.

More Space Is Not Given to Coal and Oll at the World's Fair Many Operators Will Be Sore-Reasons for It-The Standard Will Be on Hand,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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EASTER,

The Leading

Pittsburg, P

Without a word of warning William The coal and oil industries of Pennsylvania are having a hard time securing space mith, one of the most prominent men of Allegheny county, dropped from his chair at the World's Fair. If the committee dead at his home on Pacific avenue and which was appointed at the last meeting of Harriett street yesterday morning. He had the Pennsylvania commission, is not able to secure some concessions from the Comreached the grand old age of 73, and a man's If a record was never more clean than his. Mr. Smith was born in Dudleyport, England, February 18, 1819, and came direct to Pittsburg in 1842. He at once went into the foundry business and for two mittee on Grounds the large coal and oil men of Pennsylvania will feel very sore. The operators of Pennsylvania think they have much to show in this direction which would be interesting to the people of other parts of the world. The coal operators are went into the foundry business and for two years operated the Carron Foundry. Later he formed a partnership with Jacob Painter and Joseph A. Jenks, under the firm name of Jenks & Painter. A plant was then started on Main street, Alliegheny. The firm continued in business until 1854, and during that time furnished the South with all its finest cotton ma-chinery. In 1854 Mr. Smith drew out of the firm and started a plant in the Twelfth parts of the world. The coal operators are counting on mining immense blocks of coal and putting them on exhibition, while the oil men want to show their fluid from its crude state on through the various stages of

manufacture. Charles Lockhart, of the Standard, was asked yesterday afternoon if that corpora-tion would make an exhibit. "I cannot say positively," said he, "but I suppose it will irom its Chicago refinery. If the oil people are allowed space they can make one of the best displays of the Fair. There are thouthe firm and started a plant in the Twelfth ward. This section was then considered an extreme suburb of the city. It was so far out that when he went to his old partner, Jacob Painter, for ten tons of pig iron he was refused his usual credit, Mr. Painter best displays of the Fair. There are thou-sands of people who have never seen oil only in its refined state. An exhibit showing the fluid from the time it leaves the ground until it is made into the numberless refined oils and extracts should be given space. There will be con-siderable hard feeling entertained by the operators against the Fair if this is not done." saying, "You'll never get your money back building away out in the woods." James Parke, Jr., and David E. Parke, in 1858, bought an interest in this last en-terprise of Mr. Smith. In 1861 Mr. Smith, Edwin Miles and Thomas S. Blair started

the Black Diamond Steel Works. Later James and David Parke bought their in-terests, and until the present time operate George H. Browne, of the Philadelphia Company, thinks these two industries should have plenty of space, especially the coal. Numerous other operators were of the same opinion.

> SPORTING review and news will be featares of THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Amaeur sports a specialty.

WILL PRICE-for your Easter Scarf. 47



TRAGEDY OF A HAT, Little Ludwig Iesel Commits His First Crime to Secure a New One. FROM WEALTH TO JAIL. Started From Germany to Find His Sister in This Country, But

Sister in This Country, But

MET HARD LUCK AT THE OUTSET.

Left Home Lecause He Didn't Want to Serve in the Kniser's Army.

BOTH HIS FEET FROZEN BY EXPOSURE

One of the most pathetic stories turned up in this city for months is that related by Ludwig lesel, a 17-year-old German boy who has been in this country but a few months, and who is now in jail charged with felouious burglary and larceny. He is a handsome little fellow, of gentlemanly bearing and his manners show that he has been, as he says, reared in a Christian family of refinement. His statements, if true, show that he has met with more than his share of misfortune.

When brought into the jail last night by Constable Mackey it was noticed that the boy limped painfully; in fact, could scarcely walk at all. As he crossed the Warden's office to the prison, his condition attracted the attention of Deputy Warden Soffel, and the young man, at the request of THE DISPATCH man, who was present, was given permission to sit down and explain the cause of his lameness. He gladly accepted the chance and, being unable to talk a word of English, began to tell his story in his native tongue to the deputy warden.

Icsel's Father Loses a Fortune.

Icsel's father was at one time a wealthy man in the community of Wiesbaden, Germany, holding a place as chief clerk in the railway offices, in that country considered an exalted position. About ten years ago, however, through an unlucky investment, Mr. Iesel lost his fortune and was plunged so deeply into debt that he was compelled to borrow from his relatives to meet his creditors' claims, this being considered the proper thing to do under the circumstances in that country. Although he was discruced by failure, Mr. Iesel devoted himself to returning the borrowed money, but died just about the time when he expected to make the last navment. His family consisted of three children, two sons and a daughter, and at his death four years ago, the daughter had just turned her twentyfirst year, the eldest son was 17, and Lud-

wig was entering his teens. The family was broken up after the father's death. The eldest son was placed at a trade and the daughter, being of an independent turn, decided to come to Amerion, whence her lover had, a few months betore, preceded her.

Objected to Being a Soldier, Little Luowig was taken in charge by his uncle, Ludwig Reisman, a wealthy landowner, who sent him to school and gave atfeation to his education until on the 14th of

by Alderman McNierny to answer for the lar-ceny of the \$1 90 and for felonious burglary,

whatever that means. When he finished his story the boy removed his shoes, exhibiting his frozen feet, which are swollen to twice their natural size, and his toes will probably have to be amputated, so badly have they been frosted and neglected. It is a wonder the boy could walk at all. Jail Physician Chess-

rown says the boy's condition is pitiful, and he will require careful nursing to bring him around.

CAKE CLAIMS A VICTORY.

Lengthy Meeting of L. A. 300-Information Hard to Get-Members Decline to Talk-The Report Favorable to the Secretary.

meeting for months.

Mr. Cak.'s resignation was accepted and

to Mr. Eberhardt in his fight. The meeting lasted until after 11 o'clock,

Matilda Gustafson Sent to the Hospita

Suffering From a Nervous Disorder. About 400 immigrants reached Pittsburg last January the boy was notified that he from New York yesterday. Eight carhad reached the age when he must begin his | loads arrived in the morning and as many five years' service in the German army. | more came in at night. Of this number 21

Time Near at Hand When Science Will Force the Millennium. BALLOONS TO DODGE THE TARIFF.

AIR SHIPS IN SIGHT

Following the Flight of Birds Into Illimitable Space.

and Art. Prof. Very is a rather distinguished looking gentleman. He is tall and erect. He wears long hair and long whiskers, and he appears every inch a thorough student. He years heavy gold nose glasses, and he dresses like a minister. His audience last

night was made up of men and women conspicuous in learning, that filled every available seat in the lecture room. Chancellor Holland, Calvin Wells, James B. Scott and others of that class occupied seats near the

endless scientific inquiry.

The Effect Upon the Tariff,

three revolutions respectively. The last named bird can soar to a limited extent.

The duck and the pigeon are incapable of

can fly at all are soaring birds.

advantages, a point not always consid-ered, and one which holds out a hope that

men of his inventive genius may eventually surprise his tenthered rivals in or out of me-

true soaring.

platform. "The Principles of Mechanical Flight" was the subject of Prof Very's interesting

L. A. 300, K. of L., the Window Glass Workers' Association, held the largest meeting last night that has been held for many months. The attraction was the prospective report of the committee appointed to investigate the case of the retiring secretary, George L Cake. Members were present from Jeannette and other surrounding towns, who have not been at a

A lively meeting had been anticipated, and friends and enemies of Mr. Cake had tried their utmost to get their forces out. An unexpected matter was sprung on the An unexpected matter was spring on the meeting which made the proceedings all the more interesting. President Eberhardt was charged with having taken Cake's part in his domestic fight by offering Mrs. Cake No. 1 \$50 to withdraw her suit. It is said the offer was indignantly rejected by the woman, and when it leaked out the same people who were fighting Secretary Cake turned against Mr. Eberhardt.

William Springer elected to fill the va-cancy temporarily for a tew weeks, until an cancy temporarily for a few weeks, until an election can be held. A committee also re-ported on the charges against Mr. Eber-hardt, but it is said that their report, which was unfavorable to the President, was laid on the table. It seems that Mr. Cake's friends were in the majority, and they stuck to Mr. Buchestic in his fact.

and when it did adjourn the members all scattered and it was very difficult to secure will be the Kings and Emperors or the authorities of the nations will be slow to scattered and it was very diment to secure any definite information. Mr. Cake said incidentally: "It was a complete-Eber-hardt-Cake victory. I don't think they will want any more." He reiterated his former claims that he is being persecuted and said it is all being done through spite-

The report of the committee to investigate the charges against Mr. Cake was pre-sented. Nothing could be learned as to whether it was invorable or unfavorable to him. One member, however, condescended ountry. to say that an effort had been made to have the report spread upon the minutes, but it was defeated. President Eberhardt refuse absolutely to say a word in regard to the

rumor of charges pending against him A SICK IMMIGRANT.

emitting from the spinnerets a band of fluffy, thin silk, which is forthwith seized with passing currents of air and carried aloft until a length of some yards having drawn out, the pull of the wind on the floating cable is sufficient to lift the little sailon, who Wis training had been such that the thought of army life was repulsive to the boy, and Scotch and Welsh iron workers, who have cle and brother and stated friends in Pittsburg. The balance were of human halloonist, remain the uncertain breeze. the good Scandinavian yeomanry, and they "Among winged insects we have extreme types in the hawk-moth, with a heavy body, which hovers over our flower beds in sum-mer twilight, supported on relatively small and narrow wings which are kept in ex-tremely rapid motion by strong muscles; and on the other hand the broad-winged wallow-teiled butterfly where the area of were bound for the Northwestern States to engage in farming. Their stay in the city was very short. Matilda Gustafson, a Scandinavian, was the only one of the immigrants who met with misfortune. She had a ticket for Rock Island, but at the expense of the swallow-tailed butterfly, where the area o Pennsylvania road she was sent to the West Penn Hospital. The woman was quite ill, and at first Agent Petgen thought wings bears a large ratio to the weight, leisurely flopping, alternated with soaring sweeps of several yards' extent upon motionless wings. These extremes are re-peated among birds, where we find varia-tions of 1,000 per cent in the ratio of weight to area. These variations are partly due to the fact that in birds of the same treas the relative supporting surface diminshe was not in her right mind. She ap peared to be melancholy. The other pas sengers who came over with her said she acted queerly on the ship, but not knowing her they were at a loss to account for her conduct. Dr. McCann examined the young type the relative supporting surface dimin-ishes as the weight increases. woman, and decided to send her to the hos oital. He said she was suffering from ner The Motive Power of a Bird. vous troubles, probably due to the voyage, and he could find no trace of insanity. "The great pectoral muscles of the bird, Matilda is single, and between 25 and 30 which furnish the motive power, contract in a nearly straight line in the direction of the

Plate Glass Men Have a Lively Time at a Secret Meeting-Some of the Companies Charged With Cutting Prices-The

GLASS MEN IN A SNARL

Market Very Dull. A secret meeting of plate glass manufac-turers was held in the city yesterday. All of the leading factories were represented. The gathering was called by Ed Ford. The makers had a pretty stormy time, but reached no conclusion. The trade for the last three months has been

PROFESSOR VERY ON AEROPLANES "We are rapidly approaching the period of aerial navigation," Prof. F. W. Very, of the Allegheny Observatory, said last night in a lecture before the Academy of Science and Art.

some heavy sales, however, have been made recently. and it was charged by the manufacturers who didn't get a slice of the business that somebody was cutting rates. it culminated at the organization of the new Every manufacturer present was willing to show his books, and it was no bluff. This show his books, and it was no bluff. This satisfied the majority, but it is still a puzzle to them how a few factories can secure the best of the trade. Two secret meetings have been held here

in as many weeks. One of the makers said they had nothing to conceal, but they wanted to avoid the jobbers who pester the To quiet the jobbers the manufacturers agreed at a meeting held in New York not

agreed at a meeting held in New York not long ago that they wouldn't meet again for six months. But the trade got to be so bad that it wasn't long before they came to-gether in secret. The association is said to be at the mercy of the jobbers who have been holding a club over the man-ufacturers for sometime. One of the makers compared their organization to a rope of sand, and suggested a consolidation of the leading factories as the best way to uphold the market. He thought if the middlemen persisted in their present course, that such a combination would follow; and then the other fellows can do the whistling. The jobbers organtalk and by drawings, appliances and mechanical devices he demonstrated the possibility of air ships and proved at least o the satisfaction of those present that the question of aerial locomotion has been ettled after exhaustive study and almost

Recent Advances in Aerial Navigation. Prof. Very made an analysis of the flight of birds and gave a description of various birds and their modes of flight. He told of can do the whistling. The jobbers organ-ized last May and agreed not to buy until the prices were reduced. The makers held out against them until last February when the advantages possessed by living mechanisms and the disadvantages of the vital model. He talked interestingly of mechana slight cut was made in prices. During the summer the jobbers complained that the ical substitutes for the organized model, the propulsion and air propeller and the soaring and the aeroplane. He told of the recent adproducers were getting everything, and they got what was left, that is nothing. The vances of Profs. Langley and Maxim toward reduction in prices hasn't helped the trade to any great extent, and hence the quandary the art of flying, explained the dynamics of air and concluded by arguing that mechanof the manufacturers. Some time ago Ed Ford thought if the

ical flight is necessary for the further ad-vancement of mankind and for the unitizaassociation could hold out for a few months longer, that the middlemen would be forced "We have reached the full limit of speed in every other way," Prof. Very said. "Ad-vanced civilization demands mechanical to buy. He was atraid, if prices were cut before the World's Fair, that after the show there would be a general collapse of busi-ness for a time, and it would be impossible flight. It has become a necessity, and ne-cessity, being the mother of invention, the to restore rates to the old basis. The devel-opments show that it was not the combinaconsummation of the theory will certainly follow. The system which is completing ittion of jobbers so much as overproduction that is responsible for the duliness in the self is necessary to the union of all nations, and when the great feat is accomplished as it plate glass market.

MINING IN MEXICO.

declare war when they know that a foe, no matter how distant, can sail rapidly through The Yankees Are the Only People Who Bave the Knack of Making Money.

space and from some invisible height drop a deadly bomb into their palace or home. C. Allison, of San Julian, Mexico, is stopping at the Duquesne. He is a rep-"The system, when completed, will ma-terially affect the vital issues in politics, as resentative of the Cherokee and Mexican Gold and Silver Mining Company. They the great air ships can import and export all kinds of materials and drop them down just where they are wanted without inter-ference from the revenue officers of any were granted a concession of 11 square miles of territory on the Northwestern coast by the Government. The Mexicans do not sell their lands, but the company made a Country." Upon the flight of birds and insects Prof. Very based his theory, and by appli-ances he demonstrated last night that his theory is correct. "In the insect world," he said, "there are living examples of almost contract with President Diaz for a right to the minerals in the section in return for the minerals in the section in return for \$225,000. The contract stipulates that one man shall be employed every day in the year at each mine. The company has 30 holes in the ground, and under the contract they ' have that many men constantly in their employ. Mr. Allison says their mines are located 115 miles from the railroad. It required a caravan of 480 mules to transport the ma-chinery. He says the Mayicane are doug every sort of flight which has yet been con-ceived by men. There are insect balloonists, the spider of which group some-times may be seen when the wind favors,

chinery. He says the Mexicans are doing nothing to develop the country, which is rich in mineral wealth. Considerable German and English capital is invested down there, but Mr. Allison adds that the Yankees are the only people who have the knack of making moner. Some of them, like Boss Sheppard, have become very wealthy

Leaders Confess to Withholding Some of * the Information. FURTHER SURPRISES ARE PROMISED Reformers Gilliford and Henricks crossed swords last night, and the latter got the worst of it. There has been hard feeling in this committee for some time, and last night

> Auditing Committee. Mr. Henricks orffered a resolution to dispose of the sub-committees and have the auditors report direct to the entire committee. His idea was for every member of the committee to personally supervise the work, and, as he was on the general committee, he felt sure of having a finger in the pie. His motion was talked to death. Then he offered to withdraw it provided any member would be given the right to look into the work of the auditors as it progressed, but before he could get action on this the meeting was adjourned. Then Chairman Gilliford leaned back and composed his mind and the sub committee's. He, however, became so lost

in his silent reverie that he forgot the existence of one Henricks and his name does not figure on either of the sub-committees. Some Important Admissions Made.

himself, for, in the process of talking his motion to death, Chairman Gilliford admitted that last year he withheld facts from the general committee, but when the ball was tossed to Henricks he was forced to plead guilty to the same offense. In the course of the quiet talk across the committee table Dr. Gilliford intimated that the end was not yet, and that books and stubs had also been burned in the office

the sub-committees, and in support of it said the work for the year would not be said the work for the year would not be much like that of last year, when there was a necessity for keeping portions of the pro-ceedings secret. He said it had caused re-flections to be made on those conducting the audit, and he did not want it to occur this year. Last year, he said, the members of the general committee would hear a re-port of the sub-committee read and would be called to set upon it before they had be called to act upon it before they had time to digest its contents. He believed the minor work of the audit should be given in detail at the meetings of the whole comhandled, he would have paid his entire in-debtedness, with interest. This would have still left him a fortune.

For a great number of years he served in Allegheny Councils. He was the origina-tor of what is now known as the Allegheny Mr. Gilliford-That would multiply meetpark system.

of the auditors and to explain it to the other members. Unless overruled I pro-pose to appoint two sub-committees of five each, one on the audit and the other on remedial legislation. Mr. Henricks-We have been criticised

chilly about giving information to people not on the sub-committee last year and for that reason many of the members were not anxious to make inquiries.

Mr. Henricks-One man has as much right to know as any other, but last year there were facts that it was not wise to give serious offenses. At the regular hearing of the case Alderman McKenna discharged the case, as all charges proved to be unfounded. The defendants were arrested and gave \$500 bail each for a hearing next Thursday. Mr. Parke-If facts were withheld by the

from the general body I must say it was not right. Mr. Henricks-That was not done.

Death Removes One of the Great Contractors of the War and the Founder of the Black Diamond Steel Works-Story of

NECKWEAR

the plant. When the way broke out Mr. Smith learned of Major Symington's endeavoring to ship guns from the Allegheny arsenal to Sonthern points. He notified the Major that if the guns were not returned the citi-zens would mob him. The guns came back. In 1861 he began furnishing raw material to the Government, for which he was paid monthly for six months. From that time until the close of the war he was not maid. In the meantime the Henricks, however, claims victory for he was not paid. In the meantime the account ran up over \$500,000. The banks called him to task for trusting the Govern-ment to such an extent. His answer was, ment to such an extent. His answer was, "If the Government goes down, I'll go with it, and the rest of you will have to follow me." From then on the banks car-ried his paper. He made the shells which were used in the attack on Island No. 10, and the projectiles for the Monitor in its famous battle with the Merrimac. This material was shipped on Sanday and he had to leave church to attend to it. At the close of the war he started a pipe mill end at the time of the papie of 1873. yet to be investigated. The meeting opened with the approval of bills and the auditor's salaries, and then Mr. Henricks offered his motion to abolish At the close of the war he started a pipe mill, and at the time of the panic of 1873 he had the largest and best equipped plant in the world. During the crisis of 1874, through his connection with the Cascade Ore Company and the Escanaba Furnace Company, he failed. Unlike the ordinary case of bankruptcy, he paid 69 cents on the dollar, and had his assets been properly be did to would have maid his entire in.

Many Meetings Without a Quorum.

ings and you could not get a quorum. We need a sub-committee to arrange the work

in and out of Councils for just such work and have been charged with delay and with being too secret. Mr. Eshelman-The auditors were a triffe

is objections. They agreed to his propoto leave the country and follow his sister to this country. His uncle bought im a ticket through to Pittsburg, and, givng him \$200 in cash, started him off.

The boy reached Autwerp all right, but there was robbed of all the money he had, and but for meeting a distant relative, who gave him a draft for \$2 on the Germania Bank, of this city, he would have sailed entirely penniless. Upon his arrival in this country the boy's ticket carried him to this uity. He arrived one Sunday morning and the day looking for his sister, but illed, and spent the night in the Central police station. The next day and many hers were spent in the search for his sister and for employment, but he failed in both until one day he secured a place with Julius Garbe, a baker, at 5406 Butler street. where he started to learn his trade, his services being rewarded by his board and washing.

Ris Hat Depressed His Spirits.

Unused to work as he was, the boy nerved an unsatisfactory apprentice even at such wages, and finally two weeks ago was notified that his services were no longer de od, and that he must leave the next day. The boy was desperate. His scanty ward-robe was in a state of depletion, he had only one shirt left, and his quaint looking hat, which had been stylish enough in Germany, was booted at by the boys in the treets of Lawrenceville, and had been the cause of his remaining indoors all the time we was in Gathe's employ. The young fel-ow decided he had carned something in his three months' work, and, although knowing it was wrong, made up his mind not to wear that hat on the street again if he had to steal money to buy a new one.

He sized up the money drawer that night. It contained only \$1.90. To transnight. It contained only \$1.90. To trans-ter it to his pocket was the work of a mo-ment and the next, realizing his guilt, the boy became frightened and started bare-bended with his little bundle from Garbe's He first went to a store and pursed a new hat and a cheap shirt, then started on toot toward the East End. Finding an abandoned shed he crept into it and alent for the night. The next day he started at to find work and while plodding along Penn avenue met his sister for the first

Brother and Sister Are Re-United.

The meeting was a happy one. The long separated brother and sister clasped each other in arms. The young woman was so delighted at meeting her baby brother that she showered kisses upon him, unmindful of people on the street, who wonderingly observed the meeting. After the first gre ings were over the couple talked of their condition. The young woman told him she was employed as a cook at the fashionable Hotel Kenmawr, on Shady avenue, having been compelled to abandon her original in-tention of earning a living by sewing. She had not found her lover, but was now get-ting along nicely and had ceased to care for

There was another young lady with Miss Icsel when the meeting took place, and the boy was too independent to tell his sister of his misfortune before her. Believing he would soon secure a place, the little tellow bravely, though colishly, boasted that he too had a good place, was making good wages and would call on his sister at an early day, and they separated with this un-

Poor Ludwig's hopes were not realized. He wandered about the streets for days looking for employment, but his ignorance of the English language was a bar to him that even his trank, innocent face could not overcome. During all this time he was sleeping in the old shed, without covering of any kind and with no protection from the chilly winds and frequent rains but the waky roof above him. As a result his feet were badly frozen, and he contracted a cold that seems to have settled on his lungs.

Sought His Old Employer.

Sought His Old Employer. On Thursday night his condition became so painful that he decided to return to Garbe Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 580

years old. She will be sent to Rock Island is soon as she is able to travel.

GRANT denounced Sherman in an Inter view he once gave T. C. Crawford, Read Presidental reminiscences in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. olutions per second depends partly upon the size of the bird, but largely also on the

JUDGE HAWKINS WITHDRAWS.

He Declines to Go Before the Convention for the Supreme Court Nomination.

An authorized statement was made last evening to the effect that Judge Hawkins, of the Orphans' Court, has determined not to permit his name to go before the Republican State Convention as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. Judge Hawkins made up his mind some time ago that,

A divided Allegheny delegation would be without prestige among the delegations from other parts of the State. The fact of two candidates from this county has proven an embarrassment to the Judge's friends in the face of the aggressive efforts in behalt of candidates whose merits are being placed prominently before the State by united delegations from their judicial districts, sup-ported by undivided constituencies.

AN EASTER SERMON by the Rev.George Bodges in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

FELL BY THE ROADSIDE.

An Old Man Makes Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Reach flome.

W. C. Whetlock, 72 years old, was found ving on Meadow street, East End, Wednesday, and was taken to the Nineteenth ward station. The old man said he had come from Illinois, where he worked on a farm, and he was searching for some relations when he was taken sick and fell in the street.

He felt strong enough yesterday to start on his journey and left the station only to be found later in Homewood lying by the road. He was again taken to the station, and to-day will be sent to a hospital.

HE IS STILL MISSING.

John Dever Is Supposed to Have Been Kidnap-d.

Little John Dever, son of Hugh Dever, who lives in a shanty boat near the railroad bridge over the Allegheny river, has not been found yet. It will be remembered he disappeared about April 1. The general opinion was the boy had fallen into the river and drowned. The father does not think so. His theory is the

how has been stolen and held for a reward. He contemplates making some arrests in a day or two.

the toresight of an immense economical ad-vantage to be derived from the practice of speed which is beyond the attainment of. any but very large and very powerful mechanisms."

chanical flight.

wealthy.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE.

Razing the Yellow House, Where Wash ington and Lafayette Once Stopped. One of the oldest of the coaching houses in the neighborhood of Pittsburg is being pulled down. It is on Penn avenue, at Brushton, and the last house at which the old stage coaches used to stop west of the city line. It was known as the "Yellow House," and all old Pittsburgers are familiar with it. It is over a century old, and men over 50 years old now remember it as a very old house when they were children. It has been considered unsafe for some time

and Colonel E. J. Allen, the present owner, is therefore having it razed. In early days, when the house was a tav-

In early days, when the house was a tav-ern, it is said that George Washington and General Lafayette passed a night there. There is enough stone in the old place to build a big house. The signboard that swung in front of this house was a quaint affair, being nothing more than a piece of board with a rude painting of a bottle, goba nearly straight line in the direction of the longer axis of the ellipse, but the effect of the combination is to produce a fair substitute for rotary motion, which is the mechanical ideal. The number of revshape of the wing. The wild duck and the pigeon, both short winged and relatively small winged birds, give seven and eight board with a rude painting of a bottle, gob-let, corkscrew, slice of gingerbread, etc. The site of the old house will be occupied by a modern mansion, the land being very raluable. When the old house was built it small winged birds, give seven and reintvery small winged birds, give seven and eight wing strokes per second, while the screech ow! and the buzzard, with greater relative wing surface make five and was in the midst of the primeval forest.

NOT A SUICIDE.

Miss M. C. Horner's (Death Was Caused by

"The perfect soaring bird must have a large Heart Failure. mass because otherwise there is not enough Miss Maria Charlotte Horner, aged 35 retaining power to carry the bird through a large circle, while it is obvious that small years, a dressmaker, living at 326 Penn avenue, died suddenly about 6:30 last night. circles with the necessity of very frequent expenditures of force in reversing the mo-tion would not be advantageous. The swift swallows soar, but with frequent alternations She was doing some light housework at the time and fell over on the floor. Dr. Lake was called in and pronounced her death due

was called in and pronounced her death due to heart failure. A rumor spread about the neighborhood that a suicide had been committed, but on the investigation of Coroner McDowell it or flopping to restore lost motion. The birds which can soar continuously without a single flop of wings are all of a large size, and conversely all birds of a large size that found Miss Horner's death had been the cause of the report. A Plain Pointer to Inventors. "A very plain pointer is given by this fact as to the direction in which MYLER'S CASE CONTINUED.

The Assistant Postmaster's Hearing Postponed Until Monday Next.

inventions of air ships on a large scale are likely to achieve success. We find in fact that, while for high speed The continued hearing of ex-Assistant Postmaster of Allegheny, Theodore Myler, was called before United States Comthe most advantageous form of aeroplane is one whose transverse dimensions greatly exceed its length in the line of flight was called before United States Com-missioner McCandless yesterday afternoon. It was after 4 o'clock, however, before the witnesses and other parties to the suff ap-peared. When all were present Louis Mc-Mullen, Esq., asked and was granted an adjournment until April 18. The hearing will then begin promptly at 3 o'clock. at low speed, the opposite arrangement is best and this explains why a bird in stop-ping or in starting its flight depresses its tail and partly folds its wings, for the speed tail and parity folds its wings, for the speed being slower than the average it is desir-able to have the longitudinal dimensions greater relatively to the transverse and also largely inclined to the direction of advance. "There are certain advantages possessed by the living mechanism, which is filled for motion through the air, but also some dis-

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ART IN CANDIES.

The Tasteful Manner in Which E. Maginn Diaplays His Easter Goods at His Allegheny Store.

Where Birds Excel Human Ingenuity.

"The advantages possessed by the bird are first an ability to teel the forces with which it is dealing, and instinctively and instantaneously adopt the right motion for themeeting of the emergency. It is possi-bie that this difficulty in artificial flight may be met by the inventions of some sort of automatic mechanical control.

<text> "Here we have to consider the advantages "Here we have to consider the advantages possessed by rotary propellers, which are in their most efficient forms entirely im-possible in the animal creation. We have the further opportunity of employing ma-terials of a far greater strength than the living organisms and to this we can now add the translet of a law and the strength that the strength of a law and the strength of a

resident Parke insisted on the necessi of a sub-committee and Simon Drum agreed with him. Then Mr. Gerwig declared that as the committee was organized for only one purpose there was no need of a sub-com-mittee. "We only have to examine," he continued, "the books of the Controller, Treasurer and Delinquent Tax Collector, and there have been no books burned or

records destroyed there-" "That's where you are mistakes," broke in Chairman Gilliford.

Wants a Strong Light Turned On Gerwig again continued and said all the light should be let in, no matter who it strikes, and no one should be protected. Mr. Lewis then said that he had often visited the auditors, when the Chairman or some member of the sub-committee would

come in and whisper to them, and he felt he was not wanted there. Mr. Gilliford-I can explain that. We

had many charges brought to us and it was not wise to make them public until investigated. Some proved groundless and were never investigated. You have the same privilege, and if any charge is made to you you can have the auditors investigate it. In the Controller's office, we were told, some bogus warrants had been issued, but we could not find any proof of it, and of course it would not be right to tell such

matters to the general committee. Then another talk ensued as to what the auditors were to do this year. Mr. Gilli-ford said the street department was to be investigated.

"But it was," remarked Henricks. "And it will be again," replied Gilliford. Then Mr. Henricks offered to withdraw his motion on the conditons named above,

but the ruling was adjourned, and then Chairman Gilliford announced the following sub-committees: Sub-Auditing-Drum, Chairman; Lewis, Paulin, Armstrong and Frienstein. Remedial Legislation-Armstrong. Chair-man: Bothwell, Henderson, John A. Born and Gerwig.

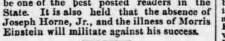
PROSPECTS OF A CHANGE.

Librarian Stevenson, of Allegheny, Hustling to Retain His Position. When the new library committee organizes on Monday there is going to be war. It

is claimed the committee was made up to down Librarian Stevenson. Last night it was stated on good authority that Steven-son still lucked one vote to make his posl-

It is also stated that Howard, who is a

relative of President Parke's, will not be an applicant for the place as it is the intention to cut the salary from \$2,500 to \$1,500 a year. The people who are prominently spoken of for the place are J. B. Flack and Miss M. T. Lapsley. Mr. Flack is said to be one of the pest posted readers in the State. It is also held that the absence of



Want the Wires Underground.

Allegheny's Public Safety Committee met last night and approved the payroll. A resolution to the effect that all telegraph and telephone wires on North avenue from

Irwin avenue to Cedar avenue be placed underground, was referred to the City Solicitor for an opinion as to the legality of compelling all companies to have their wires placed underground. One exception specified was that concerning the trolley

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wires of the electric railway companies. The matter referring to the extension of the fire department in the placing of fire engine companies in the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards was referred to a sub-committee.

RUDYARD KIPLING IN THE DISPATCH

TISSU EASTER neckwear. HANNACH's, 30 Sixth street. The case attracted quite a little attention at the time of the hearing before Alderman McKenna on account of the high social standing of both plaintiff and defendant. Reed is manager of the Pittsburg Butter Company, on Fourth street, and Kelly is a well-known contractor living in the East End. Reed claims that the entire matter was a conspiracy to tarnish his good name and shield another, and that he will push the matter until justice is done.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

foung Business Man Comes Back at an

Frank C. Reed has entered suit before Al-

derman Gripp charging James Kelly, Vic-

tor Kelly, Margaret Kelly and Minnie Fee,

alias Phyllis Eisman, with conspiracy. He

alleges that through a conspiracy on the

part of the four defendants, on or

about March 16, James Kelly, on behalf of

his daughter, Margaret, entered suit before

Alderman McKenna charging him with

East End Contractor and His Family.

SOMERSET MOONSHINERS Illustrated from photographs in THE DISPATCH to-

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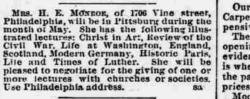
Edward Tracy tried to kill his wife, a po-lice officer, a butcher, two girls and himself yesterday on Mt. Washington and got 90 days to the workhouse. He is a mill worker, and went home drunk. Then the trouble commenced. He took to the street and smashed everybody in sight.

In Memoriam. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our worthy President, Jacob Bornman, a man whom we loved and revered as just and upright in all particu-

revered as just and upright in all particu-lars. Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his beloved family and friends in this their hour of trial. Thy will be done. Resolved, That the above resolution be spread upon the minutes of this association, and a copy of the same be tendered to the family of the deceased. F. H. KREIMETER.

F. H. KREIMEIER, Vice President.

H. HUBER. Secretary East Liberty Building and Loan Association.



For Mamma,

That beautiful panel picture, size 14x30 inches, will be given to all our patrons Sat-urday, April 16. Be sure to come on this urday, April 16. Be sure to come on this date as this is the only opportunity you will have to secure one of these pictures. It is our own design, and was lithographed and printed especially for us, and is an Easter souvenir to our patrons. This picture is now on exhibition in our window. GRAND UNION TEA COMPANY, Opposite Gusky's, 307 Market street.

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