| 2  |  | THE PITTSBUR   | G DISPATCH, TUESDAY   | APRIL 19 1892.  | the state of the s |  |
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| DIIINED DV TUEL 90   | BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.   | QUAY AS AN ORATOR.   | Pittaburg and Western Pennsylvania over<br>the candidate to be named by the Bepub-          | STEVENSON WINS OUT.   | SHIDLE'S STATUE UNVEILED.  | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  |
| RUINED BY THE L. & O.  | Little Wilbert O'Donnell Meets Bis Death   | QUAL NO AN ONMION  | lican Convention for Supreme Judge.   | No. of the second se | The Memorial to the Late Deputy Grand  | ······   |
|  | Under a Birmingham Car-A Widowed   | Walter Lyon Says the Senator Will  | "The judgeship fight will beyond question<br>be a lively one," George W. Miller, the        | He Was Sure of a Sufficient Major-  | Master Finally Turned Over to the Ma-  | The Leading Pittsburz, Pa.,<br>Dry Goods House, Tuesday, April 19, 189 |
| The Vardiet Dandaned by  | Mother Meets With Another Affliction-  | Challenge Dalzell to a   | recently-appointed Revenue Collector, said<br>last night. "The fight is yet somewhat com-   | ity on the Second Ballot and  | sons of Western Pennsylvania-It Was<br>Carved in Italy.  |  |
| The Verdict Rendered by a  | Wilbert O'Donnell, a 6-year-old child,   | Chancinge Daixon to a  | plicated," he went on. "Judge White, of   |   | At the Masonic Temple on Fifth avenue  |  |
| Weeping Wife Upon Her  | died about 10 o'clock last night at the  | DEBATE ON NATIONAL POLITICS.   | Indiana county, has made a vigorous cam-<br>paign, and will have a substantial following    | BOTH HIS OPPONENTS WITHDREW.  | yesterday the memorial statue of the late  |  |
| Absent Husband,  | Homeopathic Hospital from injuries re-<br>ceived on the Birmingham Traction line   | DEDATE ON NATIONAL TOLITION  | in the convention, but from information<br>gathered in a general way I am now satis-        |   | Geter C. Shidle was unveiled and presented<br>to the Free Masons of Western Pennsyl-   |  |
|  | yesterday afternoon.   | Talk of Delegates Leaving for the Repub-   | fied the hero of Libby Prison,' as Judge  | Arthur Kennedy's Novel Plan for Forming   | vania. The ceremony was a public one and   | CITY BUSY INVESTIGATION FOR STREET                                     |
| HIDDY HODDE TO COME  | The little fellow lived with his widowed<br>mother at 63 Strawberry alley. He was  | lican Convention.  | nomination.   | the Sinking Fund.   | the great hall was crowded to overflowing.<br>Soon after the death of Deputy Grand   | 1 T AF   |
| HARRY HORNE IS GONE.   | playing in that thoroughlare and ran out   |  | "As I say," continued Mr. Miller, "the<br>contest is somewhat muddled to me, but I          |   | Master Shidle in the spring of 1889, a meet-   | PENN AVE. STORES.  |
|  | onto Smithfield street. Car No. 23 on the  | JUDGE EWING RESIGNS HIS POSITION   | rather incline to the belief that Judge<br>Dean, of Blair county, will be nominated         | GERWIG PUTS SOME POINTED QUERIES  | ing of the Masons was held in which it was<br>decided to have a memorial statue to be  | e conceleration and a second   |
| He Jumps the Bail Furnished by   | Birmingham line had passed, and the boy<br>ran across the street directly behind it as   | in the first sector in the sector is a sector of the sector of the sector is a sector of the | after the other candidates have been given.   | Librarian Stevenson's hustling qualities  | paid for by voluntary subscriptions of \$1   |  |
| His Employer, Agent McClure.   | car No. 9 passed down the street. The mo-<br>torman of the latter car just caught a  | "United States Senator M. S. Quay will,  | complimentary votes. Then I think there<br>will be a disposition to make Judge Harry        | saved his neck. Last night he was elected   |  |  |
| · · · · ·  | glimpse of him as he ran in front of his car,  | I am informed, challenge John Dalzell to a<br>joint debate on national politics or national  |   | by acclamation to succeed himself at Alle-  | and the following commission appointed to<br>complete the work: Joseph Eichbaum,   |  |
| THE WOMAN FEARS FOR HER LIFE.  | and before he could stop it the child was<br>struck and run over. The wheels cut off   | statesmanship," United States District   | Congress, and he would no doubt   | gheny Carnegie Library. Chairman Knox,<br>who was engineering the Lapsley boom,                                 | James S. McKean, Lee S. Smith, W. B.   | EXTRAORDINARY  |
|  | both his legs at the thighs and his left arm<br>near the shoulder. Some pedestrians picked   | Attorney Walter Lyon said yesterday.<br>"My information is not entirely definite,"   | be entirely satisfied to again go<br>back as a Representative at large. What                | learned yesterday that Stevenson had eight  | Lupton, Charles C. Baer, Colonel T. J.<br>Hudson and Captain Charles W. Batchelor.   | 6. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.                              |
| Says She Is Afraid Her Husband Will  | him up and took him into Brehm's drug  | Mr. Lyon went on. "I have not heard  | else the convention will do I am unable to<br>say, and what I have told you is only a       | votes out of the 16 and that on the second<br>ballot Thomas, a Lapsley supporter, would                         | The contract for the statue was given to<br>A. E. Windsor & Co., of Allegheny. It  | DADCADI  |
| Return and Kill Her.   | store at the corner of the alley. He was<br>then removed to the Homeopathic Hospital.  | when or where the proposed debate is to<br>come off, but such a contest would be de-   | political guess " Mr Miller concluded.  | cast his ballot for Stevenson. As this gave   | was to be of life size and of the finest   | BARGAIN  |
|  | The motorman, William Shuster, was ar-<br>rested and gave \$1,000 bail.  | cidedly interesting, and would no doubt  | M'DOWELL IS CONFIDENT   | the present incumbent a sure thing, Miss<br>Lapsley yesterday withdrew. J. B. Flach,                            | Fararra marble. After M. S. Hamilton, of<br>Cleveland, had made the cast it was found a  |  |
| THE SAD EFFECT OF ENVIRONMENTS   | The little fellow lingered until nearly 10   | settle one of the important issues in the<br>United States Senatorial contest just now   |   | the other candidate, discovered he had not  | piece of marble of sufficient size could not   | • IN   |
|  | His whole body was paralyzed. Mrs.   | attracting the attention of all Republicans  | The Mojor Has Delegates and a Crowd of<br>Boomers With Him-The Judgeship                    | been a resident of Allegheny long enough<br>to comply with the requirements of the                              | Italy and then it was learned the carving  |  |
| Ruined by the Law and Order Society is   | O'Donnell is a young widow of 30 years and<br>the boy was the only child she had. Her  | in Pennsylvania.   | Lies Between Dean and Sadler-Donbt  | charter ordinance and his name was also   | would also have to be done there. The pedestal for the statue was presented by   | HIGH-CLASS   |
| the verdict passed on her husband by the   | husband died some few years ago and she  | Mr. Lyon's statement regarding the pro-<br>posed joint debate resulted from a talk   | About the Freshency.  | withdrawn.  | Milnor Lodge No. 287, of which Mr. Shidle<br>was a member.   |  |
| wife of one of McClure's sleuths.  | has quite a task to get along by doing washing and scrubbing.  | vesterday regarding Senator Quay's attitude  | It won't be for lack of boomers if Major<br>McDowell, of Mercer, is not nominated for       | Chairman Knox was a much disappointed<br>man and stated after the meeting that he                               | At noon yesterday Stephen C. McCandless  |  |
| Harry Horne, alias Hornberger, alias<br>Stuckenroth, one of Agent McClure's right              |  | at the Republican State Convention in<br>Harrisburg to-morrow. Mr. Lyon is an in-  | Congressman at large by the Republicans   | had not put Select Councilman Hannan on   | called the meeting to order and John E.<br>Haines acted as Secretary. A short prayer   | GENUINE  |
| bowers, was to have been given a hearing   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | timate triend of Senator Quay's, and he is   | to-morrow. The man who made way for T.<br>W. Phillips in the Butler-Lawrence dis-           | any of the sub-committees because he did<br>not regard him as a member of the commit-                           | was offered and this was followed by music<br>under the direction of Dr. W. T. English.  |  |
| before Alderman Gripp yesterday after-<br>noon, but this catcher of news-                      |  | generally well up on the Senator's move-   | trict will get his reward, and his friends in   | tee. He declared he was only put there  | David Carlin, Master of Milnor Lodge, pre-   | IMPORTED   |
| boys "jumped his bail." A hunt high and  | It is a notorious fact that an oil man can't   | ments.<br>A Chance for Quay to Talk.   | Western Pennsylvania want to be on hand   | by President Lindsay to secure another<br>vote for Stevenson. He said if it had come                            | sented the pedestal. He spoke in the high-<br>est terms of Mr. Shidle and then said:   |  |
| low didn't bring his whereabouts to light.<br>Agent McClure was his bondsman, and that         | be ache down at no is broke to any no  | A number of Mr. Lyon's associates were of  | to see him presented with the plum. Sen-<br>stor Quay is for him, then who can be           | to a close vote he would have refused to  | Rather than speak unkindly of a brother,<br>do not speak at all, is an utterance of his  | SCOTCH   |
| guardian of morality will have to put up.  | R. W. Purdum went West "busted," but   | the opinion yesterday that Mr. Quay would<br>be chosen Permanent Chairman of the con-  | against him? The Major, as he passed  | count Hannan.   | which will long be remembered. He was  | SCOTCH   |
| A month or more ago Horne was sent to<br>the workhouse for abusing his family. His             | The second secon | vention which would enable him to declare  | through Pittsburg last evening for Harris-<br>burg, had some delegates and plenty of        | "Why?" asked City Clerk Dilworth,<br>Knox Wanted to Rule Hannan Out.  | made a Mason May 16, 1854, being the first<br>candidate to receive the degrees in Minor<br>Lodge. He was chosen Secretary of the   |  |
| release was secured on a writ of   | Western Idaho Railroad Company. The<br>organization is backed by Mr. Griffith and  | himself personally and make answer to a<br>variety of charges made against him since   | howlers with him.   | "Because I was not notified of his ap-  | lodge in December of the same year, and  | NOVELTY  |
| habeas corpus, and his wife after-   | other local oil operators. Mr. Purdum has  | the Senatorial campaign opened. Mr. Lyon<br>had no information regarding Senator   | In the party were J. W. Rowland, Gen-<br>eral John A. Wiley and H. F. James, Ven-           | pointment on this committee."<br>"I was notified," replied Mr. Dilworth.  | Warden, Senior Warden in 1863, and was<br>again elected Secretary in 1864, and served  | NOVELII  |
| ward made an information against him,<br>charging him with desertion. This was the             |  | Quay's course at the convention. He did  | ango,county delegates; Edward McDonald,<br>Samuel Jackson, Mr. Budke and Captain            | "I was not, and I would have thrown out   | in this capacity for twenty-four years, until<br>the time of his death, making in all a total  |  |
| case which was to have been heard yes-   |  | would show his hand at this time, but would  | J. K. Billingsley, Washington county dele-<br>gates; from Mercer came Delegates J. W.       | his vote if I had to go to court for it."<br>When the meeting was called to order                               | of thirty one years' services as Secretary.  | GINGHAMS.  |
| terday.<br>Ruined by the L. and O. Society.  | Union Pacific, to Silver City and De Lamar<br>to develop the stock and mining interests of   | be content with controlling the gathering of<br>partisans as would best serve his purpose in   | Beale, S. H. Miller and W. J. McKinney;<br>Clarion county was represented by T. C.          | John P. Ober nominated Mr. Stevenson and  | Joseph Eichbaum accepted the gift and<br>then presented it with the statue to the  | UINGITAMS.   |
| His wife yesterday afternoon said to the   | the country. At Silver City Mr. Little   | the future.<br>It is certain that a joint public debate be-  | Wilson and Butler by J. Mayberry. The   | the nominations were closed. He was   | Masons. Music followed and then J. W.<br>Brown, who succeeded Mr. Shidle as  |  |
| officers she had not seen him since he was<br>released from the workhouse. Crying bit-         | silver mine. Mr. Purdum says one com-  | tween Quay and Dalzell would prove an  | visitors who will work for McDowell were<br>Representative James Fruit and ex-Senator       | elected by acclamation. On motion of Ar-<br>thur Kennedy the entire old corps of assist-                        | Deputy Grand Master, received the statue<br>and turned "it over to the Masonic Fund  | We will put on sale this morning                                       |
| terly, she added: "He was a good husband   |  | extraordinary affair. "Such a meeting<br>would be of national importance," a Re-   | James McClue, of Sharon; Auditor Bowen<br>and Treasurer Allison, of Venango county:         | ants were retained.<br>The report of Librarian Stevenson for the  | society, custodian of Masonic Hall. This   | in our WASH DRESS GOODS DE   |
| and a steady provider until he went in-  | Boise City to Nampa, for the purpose of  | publican who was with Mr. Lyon said.<br>"Much has been said already in the Sena-   | Levi Morrison, editor of the Advance-Argus,   | period from February 29 to April 16 was   | trust was accepted by Charles Baer, Presi-<br>dent of the Society.   | PARTMENT   |
| to the employ of the Law and Order. Since<br>then my life has been a hard one. I have          | season without plowing, and then the water   | torial campaign about Congressman Dal-   | and Fred McDowell, of Greenville.<br>The Mercer and Venango delegates                       | received. It showed the number of books<br>in circulation in that time to have been                             |  | 070  |
| been neglected, abused and finally de-   | is turned loose.<br>Mr. Purdum is stopping at the Seventh  | zell's eloquence, his apt and ready force in<br>debate and his general knowledge of na-  | well vote for the Major. Captain Billings-<br>ley for the Washington county crowd said      | 19,619.<br>A communication was received from  | THAT CLUB DECISION.  | 250  |
| serted."<br>Later in the afternoon Mrs. Shellhorn,   | Avenue Hotel. He mentioned the Trade<br>Dollar mine vesterday as among the bonan-  | tional statesmanship. Mr. Dalzell is elo-<br>quent and apt. He has proven himself  | they had not made up their minds, but they  | Messra. Chalfant and Walker declining the appointment on the committee of citizens to                           | Chief Justice Parson Does Not Cover the<br>Case Fully.   |  |
| for that is her name, her husband having   | zas of the State. It is owned principally  | trequently to be an intellectual giant. But  | would support the people in line, whoever<br>they would be. The Captain remarked            | consult with the committee on art in  | Chief Justice Parson, of the Supreme   | PIECES   |
| shortened his to Horne after entering the<br>Law and Order Society, appeared                   | by Pittsburg capitalists. It yields as high<br>as \$2,000 per ton. De Lamar, after whom  | Senator Quav is by no means a school boy<br>in debate. In my judgment he is one of   | that Castor was looming up for Congress-<br>man at large in the east, and he thought        | making selections for the art gallery.<br>They stated they believed there were others                           | Court, yesterday handed down an opinion  | FILUES   |
| at the office of the Poor  | the town is named, is an example of great<br>luck. A few years ago he wasn't worth a   | the most cultured men in American poli-  | McDowell and he would be the nominees.  | more suited for the position than them-<br>selves and they therefore would not serve.                           | in the famous club matter. It was the case<br>of P. J. Tierney, steward of a Philadelphia  |  |
| Board and with big tears stream-<br>ing down her cheeks she told the officials                 | cent, but he finally struck it rich. His   | Well Equipped for a Debate.  | Personally he favors ex-Senator Showalter,<br>of Butler, but he was afraid he couldn't      | The contract for printing 500 copies of   | club, whom Judge Pennypacker, of the   | Of High-Class genuine imported   |
| her sad story. Here she again repeated   | mines are paying \$60,000 per month, and he<br>is living in Washington in great style.   | "He has been an exhaustive reader. He<br>is well up on ancient and modern history,   | make the rifile. As for the judgeship, he<br>didn't think Harry White's chances were        | the Librarian's annual report was awarded<br>to John Ogden for \$47 23. An application                          | lower court, heid for selling liquor without<br>a license.   | Scotch Novelty Ginghams,   |
| how happy her domestic life had been until   | HIS ACCURATION CONF  | and I know no man in all the country who<br>is so thoroughly equipped to discuss states-   | very good.  | from Joseph R. Orwig, of Harrisburg, for<br>the position of Librarian was opened. As                            | This decision has been anxiously waited<br>for by the club men all over the State, but   | From 32 to 42 Inches Wide,   |
| her husband gave himself over to<br>the Sunday Betterment organization,                        | HIS OCCUPATION GONE  | manship, or who has a keener knowledge of  | Major McDowell wore a very broad and<br>confident smile. He said modestly that he           | the election had been held it was placed on   | when it did come the question was not  | FIOM OF 10 45 MILES WILE,  |
| The aid she asked for was given.   | The Genius of Invention Relegates the<br>Street Car Spotter,   | the science of politics. His voice is cool,<br>however, yet in his time he has made some   | didn't know where he stood, but he thought<br>he would win. He was glad there would         | file.<br>New Sub-Library Committees.  | clearly decided. Justice Paxson sustained<br>the findings of the lower court in part. In   | In small and medium checks, hair                                       |
| After being there, she grew afraid that<br>her husband would get to hear of it. She            | The inventive genius of man has or will  | eloquent speeches."<br>No other Pittsburgers had heard anything  | be no slate, as he preferred a free-for-all   | Chairman Knox announced the appoint-  | doing this he leaves a doubt. He did not<br>make his decision cover all clubs, but re-   | line Stripes, Plaids, Side Borders,                                    |
| came to THE DISPATCH office and asked  | render the office of "spotter" a useless one.  | of the proposed debate between Quay and  | fight. This is the only fair way to get at<br>the choice of the people. None of the dele-   | ment of the following sub-committees of the<br>Library Committee for the ensuing year:                          | ferred to those only which are formed to   | Brocades and many novel effects.                                       |
| that nothing be said about it.   | This thing, which is to do away with the<br>menance to street car conductors, is known   | Dalzell. It is likely the two gentlemen<br>will meet at the Americus Club banquet in   | gates knew what would be the instruction<br>of the convention concerning the Presi-         | Library-Messra, Mercer, Henderson, Ein-<br>stein, Lewis and Bucute.   | evade the license laws. This was not the<br>original idea of Judge Pennypacker. He   |  |
| Afraid Her Husband Would Kill Her.<br>Again her eyes filled with tears, and she                | as a national fare receiver and register. It   | this city this month.  | dency. Senator Quay has this matter in  | Art-Messrs. Horne, Kennedy, Bothwell,<br>Roderick and Thomas.   | held that all clubs, no matter what their standing was, should have a license.   | THE  |
| said almost frantically: "Don't say a word   | takes the money entirely out of the hands<br>of the conductor, and the passengers pay it   | authority had heard nothing of the pro-  | his hands, and it depends on him whether<br>the administration is indorsed or not. Rep-     | Lecture Room-Frasher, Lang, Schondel-<br>myer and Oher.   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | REGULAR PRICES   |
| nbout it, for God's sake, or he'll kill me!<br>He was once such a good husband, but he's       | directly into the coffers of the company.  | posed debate and no one was willing to be-<br>lieve that such a meeting would take place.  | resentative Fruit, who is close to the Senator,<br>said Harrison had made a good President, | The first named on each committee are the   | The Clothing Makers Meet.<br>Local Union No. 22, U. G. W. of A., will  | OF   |
| so changed now."   | The conductor holds the receiver in his<br>left hand, and the register dial faces the  | Major Bryner, who is in charge of the<br>place, was of the opinion that Senator Quay   | and the convention would at least say this<br>much about him. This is rather significant,   | chairmen.<br>The committee visited the art gallery and  | hold a general meeting of the cutters, trim-   |  |
| The fact that Horne was employed by the  | passenger. When the coin is deposited in<br>the mouth of the receiver, the conductor   | would not meet Mr. Dalzell to discuss any  | and is an eve-opener as to what can be er-  | inspected some pictures placed these by   | mers and tailors of Pittsburg, in Saller's<br>Hall, this evening at 6 o'clock. The ques-   | THESE GOODS  |
| Law and Order Society is difficult to recon-<br>cile with the fact that it has set its face so | presses his thumb on the lever, which  | national or any other issue. He was confi-<br>dent, however, that Dalzell would prove  | pected. Mr. Fruit added that Judge Hen-<br>derson has considerable local strength, and      | Artist W. H. Artzberger who desired to<br>have an exhibition there. On their return                             | tion under discussion will be: "How Can  | ARE  |
| stevnly against the poor, ragged, half-  | registers the fare while the passenger is<br>watching. A little glass window is on the   | himself an easy winner in such a contest.  | the delegates in the northwestern counties  | the committee refused to allow the ex-<br>hibition for the reason that it would injure                          | Our Grand Trade Be Improved, and Its<br>Interests Best Protected?" The principal   |  |
| starved newsboys, who were dragged off to an<br>underground court like a felon, for            | conductor's side, and he can see the coin be-  | THE AMERICUS CLUB BANQUET.   | would give him a complimentary vote. He<br>thinks the judgeship lies between Dean, of       | the permanent donation of pictures to the   | labor officials of this city and others will be  | AO EO EO AND 70 CENTRO   |

selling newspapesr, and trying to get enough money to appease their hunger. None of the aldermen of Pittsburg, however, could be tound to impose a fine on This mark to place the coin in the box.

Republicans of National Reputation to Respond to Toasts.

thinks the judgeship lies between Dean, of Blair, and Sadler, of Cumberland. This was also the opinion of General Wiley. The delegates last evening had the impres-sion that Dean would be the successful man. SUPERIOR TO STEEL. SUPERIOR TO STEEL.

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tound to impose a fin of these little fellows. This did not stop proceedings. Agent McClure and his six or seven detectives, who were coaxed into the Society by big offers of mon-ey and honor, commenced a raid on keeper ey and honor, commenced a raid on keepers of little newstands. The tactics necessary to carry out the ends were so unpleasant to the men that many of them only stayed in the employ of the so-ciety but a short time. Every week it was necessary for McClure to get new men. Among these men were Horne, and his weeping wife yesterday told magistrate and city officials the effect of such exployment. such employment.

### THE FINE STILL GOES.

### A Supreme Court Judge Decides That Peo ple Who Violate the Oleomargarine Law Will Have to Put Un-Not Pleasant News to Some Allegheny People.

The cases of the 119 oleomargarine dealers of Allegheny county, which are now awaiting a hearing in the courts, are not bettered by a decision of the Supreme Court yesterday. A dispatch from Philadelphia last night says:

The Supreme Court to-day decided the fine of \$100 imposed upon J. Otis Paul for the sale of oleomargarine contrary to the State law of 1885, is not a violation of the inter-State commerce act. As a large number of similar fines have been imposed as a result of prosecutions conducted against pleomargarine men by the National Dairy Men's Protective Association, the decision is one of some importance. The oleomargarine in question had been

imported from a factory outside of the State in ten-pound packages, which the court finds were broken and sold in smaller portions, thereby becoming part of the common mass of property within the State. The Court's decision upholds the constitu-tionality of the prohibitary statutes and declares it a police regulation necessary to protect public health.

With such a decision from the courts, the chances of the men, who are now under in-dictment, of winning their cases are few.

### PRESIDENT WISDOM IN ONTARIO.

### There Trying to Effect a Settlement of a Molders' Strike.

A dispatch from Kingston, Ont., says: Thos. Wisdom, o: Pittsburg, Vice President of the Molders' Union, is in this city try-ing to settle the molders' difficulty with the Chown & Cunninghem foundry. In an interview he said: "I called ou the manager of the foundry, but he would not listen to me and forced a fight. The union will find situations for the Kingston molders, and a boycott will be put on stoves manufactured by Chown & Cunningham, We have no other alternative. We can stand the fight as long as the firm can. We are in a good financial condition and have won greater fights than the Kingston one will be."

### Frightened a Young Lady.

The police of the East End are on the lookout for an unknown colored man who has been annoying a young lady on South Highland avenue. Yesterday Sergeant Lewis, at the Nineteenth ward police sta-tion, was notified that a colored man had been in the habit of frightening a young lady employed in Merrill's confectionery on South Highland avenue. He would come about the store when she was alone, and peer in the window, frightening her by his gestures and grimaces.

#### Found Floating in the River.

The body of Michael Toole, 35 years old, was found floating in the Monongahela river at the foot of Thirteenth street, Braddock, yesterday alternoon. It was removed to McMasters' undertaking rooms and Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest to-day.

This must be done by the passenger. The The Banquet Committee of the Americus box is locked and sealed when it leaves the office. Some of the Pittsburg Traction com-panies are thinking of adopting the system.

## CURED BY GOLD.

### Rapid Growth of Clubs Composed of Keeley Institute Graduates.

Rev. H. W. Davis, of Charleston, Ill. the official lecturer of the Associated Keeley Bi-Chloride of Gold Clubs, lectures Thursday evening at the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, corner Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, on the Keeley cure for the liquor habit. Mr. Davis is an eloquent speaker and he talks from experience. He comes here under the auspices of the Pitts-burg Bi-Chloride of Gold Club, which has also arranged a course of 15 lectures in the

The growth of gold clubs, which are made up of men who have graduated from Keeley

Institutes, is something phenomenal. There are now 86 clubs, an average of one club organized each day since the convention of the first few clubs was held in Dwight, Ill., on February 15.

### HE GAVE HIMSELF UP.

# Donnelly, the Man Who Escaped From Su

perintendent O'Mara, Turns Up. Detective Mart Donnelly, of the Perkins' agency, who escaped from the Pittsburg Police Superintendent Roger O'Mara, in this city Saturday night, appeared in open court at New Castle yesterday afternoon to the surprise of every one, and gave himself up to answer the charge of aggravated as-sault and battery preferred by W. C. Haus, the Sharon attorney, before the March term

of court. Donnelly was out on bail, but when his case was called failed to respond, and his bail was forfeited. A bail piece was issued, and it was on this that O'Mara arrested him. Donneily's bail was raised to-day from \$300 to \$500, and he furnished security and will be tried at the June term.

### TWO SOUTHSIDE BOYS.

One Bead Dime Novels and the Other Used

a Baseba'l Bat, Superintendent of Police O'Mara received

a dispatch from Butte City, Mont., yesterday informing him that Robert Mayer, an apprentice to a Southside baker, had been arrested in that city, and that he had \$326

> sylvania Railroad. It was announced yesterday that Judge

once departed for the West to record his name high up on fame's scroll as an Indian slayer. He will be brought back by Detective Carrigan. Joseph Smith, a 12-year-old boy of 2207 Jane street, Southside, is in jail on the charge of having knocked down 18-year-old

Just Coming

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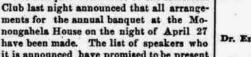
Ida Michaels with a baseball bat.

# SATURDAYS

Is the intest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

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have been made. The list of speakers who it is announced have promised to be present is appended: Governor McKinley, of Ohio, will respond to the tonst, "General Grant." Hon. John M. Thurston, of Omaha, will discuss "The Republican Party." General Alger, of Michigan, has refused to respond to a tonst, but he has consented to make an address. Hon. John Dalzell will respond to the tonst, "Penn-sylvania," and Colonel W. A. Stone will tell what he knows of "The New Congresstell what he knows of "The New Congress-

The banquet committee say their annua The banquet committee say their annual gathering this year will be the largest in the experience of the club. The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: M. V. Smith, Chairman; W. I. Musler, Secretary; J. Howard Speer, A. M. Voigt, J. H. Wittock, Assistant Postmaster A. J. Edwards, George S. Houghton, C. S. Howell, D. F. Collingswood, D. S. Gilles-pie and C. C. Baer.

# PRANKS OF POLITICS.

### It Makes Strange Bedfellows and Parts tome Old Friends.

Politics is frequently accredited with making strange bedfellows, but just as fre-Resolutions of Bespect. PITTSBURG INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE 400 WOOD ST, COR. FOURTH AV.. PITTSBURG, April 18, 1892. quently politics plays queer pranks with PITTSBURG, April 12, 1892. At a special meeting of the Board of Di-rectors, held this day, the following reso-lutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It is with deep regret that we are called upon to record the decease of our Vice President, Captain James Gordon, Resolved, That by his death this company has lost a faithful and efficient officer, one who for many years devoted his time and talent to promote its best interest and con-tributed in large measure to its success, and the members of this board feel that they have lost a friend and officer in whom they have lost a friend and officer in whom they nad implicit confidence. Resolved, That we extend to his family our sincere sympathy, and direct that these lifelong friendships. In the recent Democratic State Convention ex-Postmaster John B. Larkin and P. Foley, of this city,

the demand.

and see them.

B. Larkin and P. Foley, of this city, labored earnestly and industriously for Mr. Harrity and his ambitions. On their return to Pittsburg both Mr. Larkin and Mr. Foley have been announced for Post-master of Pittsburg in the event of Mr. Cleveland's election as President. The friends of both Larkin and Foley say that Secretary Harrity pledged the office to both men und as a result it is said both men men, and as a result, it is said, both men are looking earnestly and anxiously at each resolved, that we extend to his family our sincere sympathy, and direct that these resolutions be entered on the minute book of this company and published in the daily papers, and that as a mark of respect the members of this board attend the funeral. are looking earnessly and anxiously at each other, but are not discussing the matter, even among themselves. For a long time previous to the late con-vention Messrs. Larkin and Foley are said to have been somewhat strained in their relations toward each other. They sat

together at Harrisburg and compromised their differences, but the peculiar drift of their aspirations, it is said, will certainly force them apart again. In the meantime, both are for Cleveland for President.

### JUDGE EWING TO RESIGN.

Be Will Accept a Position on the Penn-

Nathaniel Ewing, of the Fayette-Greene Judicial district, will, within a short time, resign from the bench to accept the appoint-ment of Solicitor General for the Pennsyl-

resign from the bench to accept the appoint-ment of Solicitor General for the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. Ex-Judge James A. Logan, formerly of the Westmoreland county bench, but who for about 15 years has been the general so-licitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, it is said, has determined to withdraw from the active practice of his position, to be succeeded by the young Fayette county jurist. The position pays \$10,000 a year salary and is largely a judicial position. Judge Ewing was elected Judge of the Fayette-Greene district in 1888. He is a young man, but for several years prior to his elevation to the bench he was the rail-road company's lawyer in what is now his judicial district. He is accepted as a thor-ough attorney. He has yet six years to serve. The district is largely Democratic, His party friends are anxious to have him remain on the Bench, as it is feared his ro-

remain on the Bench, as it is feared his re-tirement may lead to the appointment of a Democrat as his successor.

IT MAY BE DEAN. George W. Miller Maks an Ante-Conventi

# Predicti

There was considerable speculation yesterday among the leading Republicans of

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# Able to Forge Nickel. Dr. Stephen H. Emmons, of Youngwood,

elected, but a recent Supreme Court deci-sion states that in municipal offices the body creating the office has power to change the salary during the term for which the official has been elected. Whether this decision applies or not Councils have the power to turn the libra-tion out if he does not scene the reduction put up at the Monongahela House yesterday. He claims he has succeeded within the rian out if he does not accept the reduction, so it is altogether a one-sided case. last month in forging nickel, and he is greatly pleased with his discovery. He

A New Feature in City Finance. says the metal is as strong as steel, can be

The initial meeting of the new Finance Committee was held last night, and among made as cheaply, and is susceptible of as bright a polish as silver. Its advantages other things steps were taken to look after the commitment fees which figured so promover steel are that it is water and acid proof.

the commitment fees which figured so prom-inently in the Pearson case. The first food for a scrap that was tossed into the ring was the fact that \$100,000 worth of 4 per cent city bonds would become due on July 1. They are held by Philadelphia peo-ple. Of course provision has been made for them in the sinking fund, but as most of the money there was invested in 4 new cent interest beaving honds Arthur That is, the new substance will not rust. The Doctor says it can be used to make the injectors and valves employed in producing vinegar. The acetic acid is hard on steel and this is the worst drawback vinegar manufacturers have to contend with. He also recommends it. for revolvers, rifles and other firearms. He thinks the Government in 4 per cent interest bearing bonds, Arthur Kennedy advanced the idea of issuing \$100,will adopt the forgable nickel for the ma-chinery in warships. The Doctor has been Kennedy advanced the idea of issuing \$100,-000 worth of 3½ per cent renewal bonds. He believed these renewal bonds would be accepted by the Philadelphia holders, and thus the city would be able to realize ½ per cent interest on \$100,000 each year. Chair-man Lindsay, of Select Council, Chairman Wertheimer and Mr. Eshelman were all in looking into the nickel supply, and he claims the extensive mines in North Caro-lina and Canada will be sufficient to supply favor of naying off the bonds, as there was about \$400,000 in the sinking fund now and

it should be used for the purpose it was in-tended. Others held to the interest idea until Treasurer McFerron said there would probably be that amount of uninvested capi al in the sinking fund at that time. The it was decided to pay off the bonds. The resolution to pay Joseph Hastings, the contractor for the California avenue

grading, \$22,412 shook the bones of the already feeble contingent fund. This was part of the contract money which should have been paid by the property owners, but it has not been collected.

The Contingent Fund Nearly Wrecked, It has to come out of the contingent fund. This fund only amounted to \$71,000 and now though only a few months of the fiscal year have elapsed, \$33,000 of it has been ex-pended. Mr. Gerwig reterred to this and said if this bill was approved it would leave only \$16,000 and the Herr's Island bridge, which was to come out of this innd, would visa it out of existence. This started the CHARLES ARBUTHNOT, President, HILLIS MCKOWN, Secretary. Another thousand just opened at Edward Groctzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn av. Tusu wipe it out of existence. This started the inquiry as to what had become of the contingent fund and on motion of Mr. Gerwig Controller Brown was asked to furnish an Improved Sabbath School Organs, Mous itemized account at the next meeting. The resolution on the bill was affirmatively recommended.

Proof and Dust-Proof. Just receiving a stock of the new improved mouse and dust proof Sabbath school and chapel organs. This new improved attach-ment makes them absolutely mouse and dust proof, and, therefore, preferable to all others inasmuch as nine organs out of ten placed in churches, Sabbath schools or lodges are utterly ruined by mice. They are a fine looking instrument and very cheap in price. Call at H. Kleber & Bro.'s music store, No. 506 Wood st., three doors above Fifth ave., and see them. The matter of police magistrates was brought up and referred to a committee composed of Mesars, Lewis, Ober, Henderson, Thomas and Nesbit, together with the Mayor and City Solicitor.

Mayor and City Solicitor. An attempt was made to secure a rebate of \$50 on the price paid for Carnegie Hall by the C. M. B. A. on St. Patrick's Day, but it was held over. A similar rebate was asked for by the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the whole bill was wiped out. A resolution exonerating Weighmaster Dalzell, of Woods' Run, from all charges against him was affirmatively recommended. The other matters were all routine save a Another thousand just opened at Edward Groetzinger's, 627 and 629 Poun av. Tusu

The other matters were all routine save a question raised by Arthur Kennedy as to whether the unfinished business of the old committee was not properly before the new. Mr. Lewis declared the City Solicitor had An extra bargain at \$5 a roll, worth \$8. Forty yards to the roll. Groetzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn avenue. Tusu Mr. Lewis declared the City Solicitor had ruled that all such matters must be pre-sented again, while Kennedy and Dahlinger contended that ex-City Solicitor Rodgers had ruled to the contrary, and it has always been the custom to refer matters at the end of a councilmanic year to Unless you' want to know you can buy a child's all-wool suit for \$2.50 this week at Saller & Co.'s, corner Smithfield and Dia-mond streets. Trasu Another thousand just opened at Edward Groetzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn av. Tusu committee in order to keep it alive. A sub-committee was appointed to investigate the matter. The question is an important one, for if Elphinstone is right it will greatly Reduction in price more startling than the way in which W. H. Barker, 543 Market street, has sent down the price of wall paper revious to his retirement. delay city legislation.

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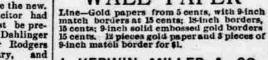
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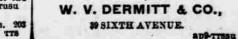
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