WHOLESALE LAND FRAUDS.

The Commissioner Collecting Evidence

the last three months investigating numer-

ous frauds by which wealthy corporations

have secured valuable coal and

deposits in Wisconsin in this way and he hoped to be able to oust them.

While in Alabama the Commissioner met C. L. Magee. He likes the local politician and thinks he is a smart man, but his interference in the State made it hopelessly

tor thinks the party owes an extra session to Cleveland and the Chicago platform to repeal the McKinley bill at once. The Southern Democrats are anxious for free trade and will insist on it.

THE COURTS WILL SETTLE IT.

Randall Club Factions Far Apart and Both

Sides Stubborn

The Randall Club election will be set-

tled in the courts. Secretary McCrickart

declares that only four of the syndicate's

candidates were elected, and the syndicate

will allow that only four of the antis were

elected. This leaves the bulk of the of-

fices in doubt, both sides claiming them

and refusing to yield a single point. Sec-

rectary McCrickart says he is in posses-

sion and can't be dislodged. He claims

lo years' experience in corporations and knows the State laws governing their elections. The syndicate candidates, he says, were not legally nominated, and, therefore, not legally elected. He says he has a letter from W. W. McClelland declining the

nomination for Secretary after the legal

the antis to control the offices, and profess to believe that McCrickart is only bluf-

fing. It is plain, however, they think otherwise and are consulting their attorneys

DROWNED IN THE OHIO.

Ferryboat Capsized and All the Inmates

John Gebbart was drowned Friday night

while crossing the Ohio river in a skiff. He

was accompanied by George Miller, Henry

Bittner, Nicholson Adams, a Hungarian

and two other men.

The men lived at Chartiers and every

evening crossed the river in Edward Will-iams ferry. This they started to do Fri-day night, but, when a short way out from shore, ran into a steamboat. In getting out

of the way two more were encountered. The waves from one upset the skiff and be-fore Gebbart could be rescued he drowned.

McClure at Work Again.

The Lutz Funeral Very Large.

on Spring Garden avenue. It was perhaps

the largest funeral held in Allegheny for years. There were over 150 carriages in

Bun Over by a Train.

Pennsylvania Railroad at Torrens station.

Want Police Protection

Morningside citizens want better police

were daily suffering from depredations com-

Both Open at the Same Time,

The Pleasant Valley will have street cars

running to Believue by January 1. The

Citizens' Company will have its branch to Wilkinsburg running about the same time.

Chickering Planos, Chickering Planos,

KEEP YOUR LAUNDRY IN SHAPE.

Solomon & Ruben

Have a complete line of collar and cuff boxes for the holidays. A useful and con-venient present at very little cost. All beautifully triumed. In leather, plush and

8100, PIANO, \$125.

Square Grand Plano \$150.

Men's Finest Clay Diagonal Suits for \$12 50.

Worth \$28.

Monday our great \$12 50 sale commences and the above fine suits are one of the many bargain lots. Cutaway style, bound or plain, Pants the same or different if preferred, only \$12 50. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond

Godowsky, the Great Pignist,

Will play at the grand opening, December and 7. Watch papers for programme,
HENRICKS MUSIC CO., LTD.,
101 and 103 Fifth avenue,

Here's a Holiday Gift

alligator skin. From \$2 50 up.

Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue.

Fifth and Frankstown avenues.

mitted by tramps.

J. H. Denholm, Jr., an employe of the

J. M. Sharpe, the Southside newsdealer,

but One Are Saved.

time for nomination had expired.

on the next step.

for next Tuesday.

has collected enough evidence

ONE SLATE PARTLY MADE. On Tu. sy and it is hoped a caucus to be held on his return will determine who will

Do When They Meet.

Philadelphia Members Dodging the Controller and Treasurer. It is said Dr. Speakership Fight.

POLITICS UNSETTLED.

Republican Leaders Can't Agree on a Candidate for Mayor.

DEMCCRATS ARE GROWING CONFIDENT

Considerable interest is now being taken by the State politicians in the organization of the next Legislature. The Speakership and United States Senstorship are the principal plums to be given out after the meeting, but a lively contest is being conducted for the various clerkships. It is conceded that Charley Voorhees will be made Chief Clerk of the House, but it hasn't been determined who will succeed him as Resident Clerk. Ex-Mayor John Patterson, of Harrisburg, and Jerry Rex, of Huntingdon, at present Reading Clerk, are after the place.

Congressman Jack Robinson remarked yesterday that it wouldn't surprise him to see A. D. Fetteralf, of Montgomery county, slated for resident clerk. He is opposing Charles E. Voorbees for Chief Clerk, and it is believed the fight will be settred with

Fred W. Fleit, a young lawyer of Scranton, is a candidate for journal clerk. He made a very satisfactory reading clerk in the last Legislature when Jerry Rex was absent. It is reported that he will have the support of the delegation from the anthracite coal regions. Ed. Smiley, of Franklin, will likely succeed himself as Chief Clerk of the Senate. So far no opposition has developed to him.

Sometimes Turns the Tide.

Very often the contests over the minor positions have their effect in turning the Speakership fight into certain channels. Just how the settlement of the clerkships will affect the occupancy of the Speaker's chair this year has not been determined. Sam Cochran, the Kittanning candidate, returned from Philadelphia a few days ago. He believes he has gained a good foothold and will be in the race. He found the Philadelphia delegation fighting shy of the Speakership, as he ex-The members have indorsed Harry Walton, and claim they are not tied to him or anybody else, but Mr. Cochran does not take them at their word. Two years ago the Philadelphia fellows united on Brookes for Speaker, and this was the signal for the balance of the State to combine against him. The result was that Brookes was used for a floor mop. - It was not done because he was not a good man, for if elected he would have an able presiding officer, but the country members resented the diebut the country memoers rescaled the tation of Philadelphia. This year the Quaker City chaps have learned a lesson, d they are not openly proclaiming that Walton is their candidate. It is believed, however, that in secret the Philadelphia delegation has pledged itself to support him

He Would Be Sen Congressman Jack Robinson and his wife, who had been at the Monongahela House for several days, went home last evening. They will leave for Washington to-day Mr. Robinson says he is still in the field for the United States Senate. He denies the report that Dalzell and he are not good triends. "There is no ill feeling between Dalzell and myself," he continued, "grow-ing out of the State League presidency. That fight is over, and it was friendly from start to finish. When Mr. Dalzell announced himself as a Senatorial candidate, my friends in the East urged me to do the same and I did. My name will certainly be presented to the Republican caucus unless these friends determine tha would not be the best thing to do. am licked, all will be well and good, for I am a young man, so is Dalzell, and we can afford to wait ten years longer. It is not true that I was induced to be a candidate by Senator Quay. I am entirely inde-pendent of him and everybody else. I have supported Mr. Quay in some of his fights, and have been against him in others. He is starting in the race with the Philadelphia delegation back of him. This is a big prestige. I don't know how many votes will have. I have not seen many of the members. The legislators from Delaware Chester, Montgomery and other counties are not pledged. I don't consider that where the vote at the primaries was held on the Quay-Dalzell issue that it should be hinding. At the time other candidates were not announced, and I don't believe it was the intention to limit the fight to these A Bolt Not Likely.

"Of course, if Senator Quay is nominated by the caucus I won't bolt, and I don't be-lieve that Mr. Dalzell will kick over the traces. I understand that Dalzell will not and T. H. Hackett. have the full support of the Allegheny county delegation. He may get the indersement out of courtesy, but I know of some who won't vote for him. I figure that Dalzell will have from 10 to 12 votes in the State, 9 from Allegheny and possibly 2 from Bedford. Certainly he will have the support of Uncle John Cessna, and, maybe, Reiter, of Philadelphia, will stand by him Uncle John may be able to hold his col-league also in line for Dalzell. It wouldn't surprise me to see Uncle John declare himself, as a chadidate before the election takes place. You know he tried hard to be elected in 1881, and he blames Quay forturning him down. The old man had secured the support of Cameron, as the story goes, and his name was down on the slate, but Quay succeeded in wiping it off belore it was sent to the Legislature. Uncle's opposition to the Senator commenced and has continued from that date." Hope Sees a Star.

Mr. Robinson calls attention to the fact that the Republicans reduced the Demoeratic majority in Congress from 140 to 82, a gain of 50 members. He says while the tariff is blamed for the defeat of Harrison that in the House where all the tariff legislation originates, it was strongly indorsed by a big cut in the Democratic ranks. In 1890 when the tariff was responsible there was a big Congressional slump. Mr. Rob-inson is much encouraged by the Repubican gain in the House, and he takes it as an indorsement of the McKinley bill. predicts that the next Congress will be Republican, and it surely will be if the Republican rate of gain keeps up in the com-ing election. He believes that Homestead and 55 cent wheat defeated the Republicar

Expressing a Preference for Judge. The Association of the Allegheny County Bar formed some time ago will hold a meet ing early in January to Indicate a preference for Judges of Common Pleas Court No. 2. Judges White and Ewing are the ones whose terms expire next fall.

will play at the Grand Opening, December 6 and 7. Watels papers for programme. HENRICKS MUSIC CO., LTD., 101 and 105 Fifth avenue. Alderman Reilly Wants to Be Re-Elected.

Alderman P. B. Reilly ! Addate for

"election in the Fifth ward. As yet no "cition" has developed and the 'Squire's say he will be returned to the office "d so long without difficulty.

FOR A LEADER.

Bent Any Republican.

be the Republican nominees for Mayor,

McCandless will be induced to withdraw

and that then Major Montooth will run,

but the Doctor said last night, as he has

frequently stated before, that he will stay

Controller Morrow's position, so far as any statement from him is concerned, is the same it was a week ago. He declines to be a candidate, though it is generally believed

he will accept a unanimous nomination.

The demand for him is widespread. Even
the Democrats would prefer his renomination so he could be indorsed on their ticket.

but the leaders assert if his name is not on the Republican ticket they will put up a

The McKenna Democrats seem to be

growing more confident each day. Not long since they only claimed he could be elected if pitted against McCandless. Now some of his supporters declare he will win against Major Montooth or any

other man the Republicans may nominate.

One of McKenna's staunchest supporters is County Chairman Brennes. He declared

last night that this was a Demecratic year,

and McKenna the most popular Democrat

who could be found. There are some Democrats, however, while they favor McKenna

ns against McCandless, think he is not

McKenna is having some trouble with

Snee and Doherty, the recently defeated State Senatorial candidates. Some of their friends allege that McKenna and his friends worked for Steele and Upperman,

the Republican candidates in the election last month, and attribute the defeat to Me-

Kenna. He, however, positively denies the statement, and with many of his

friends declares they worked hard for both

POWERLESS TO DO MIICH.

Congress May Urge the States to Suppre

the Pinkertons.

Judge Taylor, of Warren, one of the

members of the Homestead Congressional

Committee, was a passenger for Washing-

ton last evening. The Judge says the Homestead matter will certainly be revived

and the report made. He had no objections

to having the report handed to Congress

last summer, but it is not for him to criti-

cise the Democrats, or state the reasons why

they would not permit it. The newspapers had their own explanation, and they are

usually right.
"I don't know," continued the Judge,
"but I suppose we will confer with the
Senate Committee about the Homestead af-

fair as a matter of courtesy, but nothing

more. The two bodies are very independ-

ent and very jealous of their dignity, you know. The truth is that Congress

can't do much. It is a matter for the States individually to pass laws suppressing the Pinkertons, and the

States would naturally resent any inter-

ference or recommendations from a commit-

tee of Congress. We could certainly do no harm in urging the States to wipe out the

private detective system. All that Congress can do is to pass laws concerning inter-

State traffic, and put a stop to any interrup-tion of such business by Pinkertona. This

is the narrow plank we stand on, and the committee will no doubt frame a bill em-

Warm Contest for President, With Three

The regular meeting of the Americus Re-

new members were elected and five appli-

Recording Secretary, George S. Houghton; Corresponding Secretary, John D. Inttell; Financial Secretary, W. W. Colville;

Financial Secretary, W. W. Colville; Treasurer, James H Willock; Trustees (12 to elect), F. C. Miller, I. D. Graham, S.

McElroy, Guy P. McCandless, John B. Barbour, Jr., L. T. Dolinger, W. J. Osbourne, F. J. Torrence, James P. Anderson, A. C. Kerr, A. J. Logan, J. B. Rich-

son, A. C. Kerr, A. J. Logan, J. B. Richards, R. W. Carroll, A. A. Adams, William Rees, John Eaton, W. H. Graham, James Ardary, John P. Brown, A. J. Edwards and L. A. Dennison; Membership Committee (four to elect), C. A. McFeely, I. N. Patterson, F. H. Kohler, H. G. Hale, Jr., J. H. Lataka, J. H. Envelbarines and A.

H. Letsche, J. H. Eppelsheimer and A. M. Rabb; Major. S. D. Hubley; Captains, W.

H. Reed and L. R. Davidson; First Lieutenants, Horace F. Lowry and William An-

BUSTLING FOR THE PLUMS.

New Candidates Announced for the Variou

Federal Offices.

The number of candidates for the Federal

patronage which Mr. Cleveland will have

to dispense in Western Pennsylvania is in-

creasing daily. Senator Harry A. Hall,

from Elk county, and Judge J. N. Martin,

of New Castle, are the lastest candidates for

United States District Attorney, making

eight up to date. The others are John C.

Bane, F. P. Iams, Frank Osborn, T. B. Alcorn, Charles O Brien and Charles Fagan.

A. J. Montgomery, of Allegheny, at one time Sheriff of Armstrong county, is out for United States Marshal, and John J. Mc-

Guire for Internal Revenue Collector in

Pressly Fleming is reported to have changed his mind about being a candidate for Pension Agent, leaving the field practically clear for General Guthrie. Mr.

Fleming wants to be Surveyor of the Port.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. John Cooper, Jr. Ear, nose, throatend chest diseases. Office Westinghouse building, Pittsburg, Pa. Hours 11 a. M. to 4 P. M.

Musical Christmas Gifts

Washburn mandolins and guitars.
Kiebers' specialty banjos.
Higham's celebrated cornets.
Fine old violins.
Musical wrappers and cabinets.
100 styles of mandolins and guitars from

Mermod's music boxes.

Vocal and instrumental folios.

At H. Kieber & Bro.'s, 206 Wood street.

137 suits of natural wool and camel hair underwear, heavy weights, sell to-morrow at 800 n suit at Salier's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

Godowsky, the Great Planist,

\$5 up. 25 styles of banjos from \$3 up.

the Twenty-third district.

Second Lieutenants, J. B. Youngson

Nominees.

Snee and Doherty.

full list of Democratic candidates.

in the fight to the finish.

e and Major Montooth are in

STANDS ON THE LAW.

Mayor Gourley Writes Another Letter to Chief Brown is Haven't Agreed ABOUT THE DISORDERLY HOUSES. alty Candidate-C. L.

ajor Montooth in New Responsibility Placed Upon the Police Department.

HIS HONOR MAKES ALL THINGS PLAIN

The conflict between the Chief of the Department of Public Safety and the Mayor over the proposition to satisfy the law by suppressing the disorderly houses of Pittsburg is still attracting widespread attention. In the meantime the disorderly resorts are wide open.

Mayor Gourley yesterday addressed an-other letter to Chief Brown bearing di-rectly on the order issued by the Chief the day previous instructing the Superintendent of Police not to interfere with the condemued places until the Mayor would designate a time for action.

The Mayor's letter recites the law and the ordinances which, he save, must guide Chief Brown in suppressing the evil complained of. He practically disposes of the whole case so far as he is officially concerned unless Chief Brown should determine to disregard the duty marked out for

"I have not yet determined what course l shall pursue should the Chief disregard my letter," the Mayor said yesterday. "In fact," he went on, "I have not contemplated that condition. We only know the law must be regarded." strong enough to go up against Major Mon-tooth. They want either Captain Kerr or The Law Laid Down.

Mayor Gourley's letter is appended: MAYOR'S OFFICE, PITTEBURG, PA., Dec. 8, 1892.

O. Brown, Esq., Chief Department Publi DEAR SIB-I saw yesterday afternoon printed in the public press, your letter to the Superintendent of Police, directing him "not to eject or molest any of the inmates of the houses of prostitution until His Honor (the Mayor) shall indicate the date at which he desires his order of November 30 to go

into execution."

This order of yours, quoted in part above, is so remarkable that I cannot let it go is so remarkable that I cannot let it go without notice, though you have made no communication of it to me. It assumes a nower in you, or in me, of snepending the laws governing our city that I cannot, even by silence, permit to go without dissent. My order to you of November 30, reserved to in your communication to your Superintendent, did not direct you to eject the inmates of houses of ill-rame; it simply and only directed you "to enforce the law against all houses of ill-repute in the city." and to prevent any possible misunderstanding, I quoted in the communication mencioned toe full text of the law under which you were to act, and which constitutes the only authority for any action at all by you or me in the premises.

Must Arrest and Hear Them. By referring to the law or ordinance quoted, and which I asked you to enforce, by no pretense can you find a scintilla of authority for summarily ejecting the inmates of houses of ill-fame, or of summarily closing such houses by driving the inmates out of their doors upon the streets. To the end of suppressing such houses, the law gives your department power "to arrest every your department power "to arrest every keeper thereof and every person found therein, and to bring all such persons before the police magistrates of said city for examination and hearing," and each person found guilty after trial shall be fined for each offense. This is wonly convicts after "examination and hearing," and does not profess to invest you or me with despotic power to banish into the streets, and make homeless and shelterless even women of ill-fame, without "arrest, examination and hearing." And even after conviction upon such "examination and hearing" it does not impose a sentence of ejectment from the house, but a fine, and, in default of payment, imprisonment.

bodying the needed regulations.

"As for the election, Homestead affected
the local result and helped the Democrats imprisonment.
You cannot fall to see that your order of November 30, as reported to me by you, to drive these women out upon the streets and to close and keep closed the doors of the in Eastern Ohio, especially in Youngstown and Cleveland, but I don't think the riot is responsible for the general slump. My fear is that the Southern Democrats will houses is not warranted by the law, or by anything in my communication of that date, directing you "to enforce the law against all houses of ill-repute." Your sole power in the premises, under the law, is "to arrest every keeper and every person found in such houses, and take them before the police magistrates for examination and bearing," your power under the law is then exhausted and your duty fully done. ses is not warranted by the law, or b coerce the conservative Northern members of their party into passing radical measures The tariff will be wiped out by the House, and they can hardly wait to call an extra AMERICUS CLUB NOMINATIONS.

Makes a Simple Request. I am convinced that if you confine your self to the simple discharge of your duty as a sworn officer, from day to day under the power given you, all houses of ill-fame will publican Club was held last night. Four soon be closed, without any unauthorized and friegal order from you to such effect. cations for membership were presented. A Inasmuch as these houses of shame have, for five years, been allowed by your departletter from Governor McKinley, of Ohio, acknowledging the receipt of a telegram of condolence on the death of his father, was Nominations for office for the ensuing year were made as follows: President W. P. Bennett, S. D. Warmcastle and Frank J. Torrence; Vice President, W. I. Mustin;

for five years, been allowed by your department to live and flourish, it would produce cruel and unnecessary suffering to, at once or upon a few hours' notice, fill the patrol wagons with prisoners, many of whom would certainly be unable to pay their fines. As you have led these women to believe they could conduct their business in this city with safety. I would suggest that you serve notice upon them that after a reasonable time, sufficient time to allow them to arrange for shelter elsewhere, a week if you blease, you will enforce the law by arresting, from day to day, every inmate or keeper of such houses, and leave it to the police magistrates to inflict the sentence of the law upon such as may be found guilty. I believe that if you pursue this course, the only course within the line of your duty, and the only course permitted by the law, these houses will soon, very soon, disappear. Should this course not accomplish the purpose, I beg to refer you to the act of Assembly, approved March 31, 1869, P. L. 394, which reads as tollows:

What the Law Says.

Wnat the Law Says.

"If any person shall keep and maintain common bawdy house, etc., or shall know-ingly let or demise a house or part thereof, to be so kept, he or she shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, be sent-enced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding two years.'

Under this law you have heretofore acted, I believe, and there is no reason why you should not do so a rain if necessity requires. The responsibility of discharging this plain duty is only with you, and I hope you will enter upon the course so plain and clear, and continue therein until the end of your term

continue therein unit the end of the continue that I called your attention to this matter, but from a solemn sense of public obligation to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

I trust you will receive my suggestions in the spirit, and go forward until the full observance of the law is obtained.

Very truly yours, H. I. Gourley, Mayor.

There is no end of speculation among lawyers and laymen regarding the authority of the Mayor to enforce obedience on the of the Mayor to enforce obedience on the part of the Chief of the Department of Public Safety to any order or suggestion submitted. The prominent members of the bar hesitate to discuss the subject. All of them are willing to talk, but few of them were willing to allow the use of their

Major A. M. Brown's Views. Major A. M. Brown said the Mayor had taken a substantial stand. "It is always safe for one to place himself firmly on the side of law" Major Brown said yesterday. "I am not prepared to talk off hand on the authority of the chief magistrate of the city to enforce obedience on the part of the heads of departments. I conclude, however, that any subordinate, who has the proper regard for his office and the people he is supposed to serve, is presumed to regard, obey and respect the order of his superior. The law creating the departments of the city government gives the Mayor supervisory power. His power to enforce obedience to any suggestion or order is not entirely clear to me."

Another leading attorney, who is an exmember of Councils, said: "There is absolutely no question as to the Mayor sauthority in such cases. Section 21 of the city charter provides that the Mayor shall have general supervision of all the departments, with power to direct their officers within their duties under the law and the ordinances. In suggesting that the Chief of the Major A. M. Brown said the Mayor had

In the Event of a Refusal. "If that officer refuses to obey the suggestion of plain duty then the Mayor can go into Councils and have the officer impeached or he can go into court charging the officer with misdemeanor in office. There could be no question of a conviction in the case in operation."

no question of a conviction in the case in question."

Chief Brown wore an air of carnest concern yesterday. Senator Flinn and other recognized leaders of the local Republicans held a long consultation with Chief Brown yesterday afternoon. After the conference Chief Brown was seen by a DISPATCH reporter. "I have nothing to say. I have received the Mayor's letter and I will postpone action."

"Have you seen the Mayor's letter to Chief Brown?" was saked Superintendent.

Chief Brown?" was asked Superintendent of Police O'Mara yesterday.
"Yes, I have read it," the Superintendent

"What are you going to do about it?"
"Nothing now. I am going to Baltimore
to-night to attend the Prison Congresa. I
expect to be absent from the city for about "Will anything be done in the matter

during your absence?"
"No; there will be no action by the police in this case until I return."

Mayor Gourley, a member of the Prison
Congress, and who had been invited to address the gathering at Baltimore, decided
yesterday that he would not leave Pittsburg

GOING BACK TO IRELAND.

John McGrath Tells a Sad Story to the John McGrath, aged about 62 years, called at the Allegheny Department of Charities yesteaday and after telling a sad story to Inspector Eichenlaub, asked for transportation for himself and wite back to Ireland.

Two years ago McGrath says he was a fairly-well-to-do man living in Ireland and drawing a good pension from the English Government, having served in several wars for his country. A son and daughter had come to America about ten years ago and located on the Southside. They wrote him and his wife such pressing letters to come over to this country where work and money were plenty, that he sold all his household goods and other belongings, in including his pension. About two years ago he lauded here. He had about \$1,000 in money, but the labor troubles threw his son and son-in-law out of work and he had to keep them

About four months ago he and his wife moved to Shady avenue, Allegheny, and although he says he has sought work constantly has been unable to find a job of any kind. His wife's health is-delicate and she wants to go back to Ireland where two of their sons live, and he thinks if they get back there his wife will have better health. The case will be investigated by the Public Charities' Department this week.

CLAIMED BY TWO MOTHERS.

A Boy Whose Identity Is Still a Mystery to Officials

The boy, Charley Allen, who was restored to his mother several days ago at the Department of Charities through the Anti-Cruelty Society, is causing one woman in Pittsburg to have a heavy heart. Mrs. Fisher, who thought that the boy was the one which was taken from the Home for Friendless, where she had placed him nine years ago, still holds to the opinion that Allen is her son. She described the color of the boy's hair, eyes and complexion, as well as several marks on his face and body to Agent McDonald and the police of the Southside, and examination proved that in Southside, and examination proved that in each detail she was correct. Agent McDonald, of the Southside branch of the Anti-Cruelty Society, who had dealings with the lad and Mrs. Fisher, is also bendent that Allen is her son. The officers who picked up the boy on the Southside street as soon as they saw Mrs. Fisher at once devined her mission from her striking resemblance to young Allen.

whether Mrs. Allen claims the boy as her son, but it she does not she is sure that he is her long lost son. Mrs. Fisher is teeling very badly in not having seen the lad and intends to visit him at Glenfield to sat-

BUYER and seller meet through the me-dium of THE DISPATCH adlets. They cost little and are effectual.

RICH, RETIRED AND A BACHELOR. Pat Galligan, the Noted Oil Man, a Visito

in the City.

Pat Galligan, whose name is familiar to everyone connected with the oil business during the past 15 years, has retired and settled down on a splendid country place in Western New York. He was in the city yesterday meeting old friends and talking over eld times. Galligan was the first to open up the Washington field six years ago, and was the founder of Galligan City, of which so much was at one time expected. As a contractor and producer, he was one of the most experienced and successful men in the business. Ill health is largely responsible for his retirement.

He is rich, a confirmed old bachelor, enthusiastic on politics and sympathizes with the poor producers, who, he says, in these days have no show at all.

A WELL-DEESSED FOUNDLING.

It Had a Handsome Wardrobe, but No One to Care for It. The Allegheny Department of Public Charities vesterday sent a 2-weeks'-old waif to the City Home. The child was found Friday night on the door step of the house of J. Omner at 237 Locust street. It was wrapped in a fine shawl, and laid in a willow basket. Its clothes are of the finest

material, and six costly white baby dresses trimmed with fine lace were in the basket. Mrs. Omner took the little stranger in and cared for it during the night, and notified the Allegheny Police Department. Inspector Eichenlaub said that every effort would be made to find the child's

Will Meet in the East End. The sub-committee of Councils having in charge the ordinance regulating the driving of eattle through the streets will meet at the East End Hotel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and expect to meet the stock men and others interested in the matter.

Godowsky, the Russian Planist. A special programme will be announced for our grand opening, December 5 and 7. This will be the musical event of the season. Watch the newspapers for particulars.

HENRICKS MUSIC CO., LIM., 101 and 103 Fifth avenue.

BOTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEP'T AT

Solomon & Ruben's Is the talk of the town. We will give you something to talk about this week in the way of surprising prices. 31/ Hours to Cleveland

Via P. & L. E. R. R. Fast train leave Pitte-burg at 8 a. M., city time. Do You Have Headache or Neuralgia? If so, get package Garrius Mario Wafers. maranteed cure in 20 minutes or money re

CHRISTMAS tree ornaments; largest line, nest assortment ever seen in the two cities Maginx's, 918 and 915 Liberty street, Pittabur

A Present for Tired Feet. Solomon & Ruben's stock of men's slip-pers is unequaled for variety, quality and price. Men's slippers in Opera and Everette velves, embroidered, Lizard Opera, all colors, and best Marcon, at 65c, \$1, \$1 26 and up.

Department of Public Safety shall suppress a crime the Mayor is but directing one of the city's officers within his duty.

'Squire Knoderer Fills Up a Mud Hole and Makes a Driveway.

General Bane, the successor of Tom Car-IT HAS NO EQUAL IN THE COUNTRY ter in the Land Office, passed through the city last evening bound for Washington. He has been in Wisconsin and Alabama for

Insane Do the Work and It Helps Their Condition Greatly.

SOME TIMELY TALKS ON ROAD-WAKING

A model road is being built at Dixmont where everyone who travels on the For Wayne Railroad may see it. The road from Allegheny down the Ohio Valley used to have no deeper mud holes than were found in the stretch below the Insane Asylum. There were places in it where the best vehicle for the traveler would have been a skiff, before 'Squire Willism Kno-derer, the farmer at Dixmont, took a hand in the game. 'Squire Knoderer for over 30 years has

farmed the Asylum's collection of hills, and has been the commissary general to the small army of lunatics and their guardians at Dixmont. He has served two terms as Road Supervisor, and he was a delegate from his district to the State road convention last year. The sight of mud disturbed Mr. Knoderer, and he found a way by which things might be bettered. Dixmont Asylum has not a superfluity of cash, and economy has to be practiced in all it does. To this end the Board of Managers gave Mr. Knoderer permission to employ as many patients as were willing and were needed to build a road where mud had been king. A little more than a year after the job was taken up a good road has come to the surface, and one that will be a model when it is finished. Mr. Knoderer said to a reporter of THE DISPATCH yesterday.

The Experiment a Success, The experiment has been a success. The half mile could have been finished last summer, but I did not think it necessary to push matters. The first thing done was to drain the road; the center of the road was raised, ditches were dug on either side, and where necessary a drain pipe or culvert laid to carry the water off and under the road. The material for making the road we got from our own quarries-a blue sandstone, which serves this purpose. The stone is broken on the road and when we're through there will be 18 inches of it. With the help of the Fort Wayne Railroad, which has always treated us kindly, we will put on a top layer of himestone. The limestone binds together and forms a hard crust which wagon wheels will not cut up. The trouble about the sandstone is that it disintegrates easily and makes mud. If we cannot afford limestone we'll fall back on river gravel. I think in the end we shall have a road that the farmers of the country may study with ad-

Yesterday morning there were a score of mildly insane patients nammering away at the rocks spread over the road. They worded in a leisurely fashion, but evidently enjoyed the employment. Three or four keepers stood near, and a half a dozen paid workmen were also at work upon the road. Dr. Hutchinson, of Dixmont, thoroughly approves of open employment for his pa-tients. He said to THE DISPATCH re-

porter vesterday: The Work Entirely Voluntary. "Nobody is forced to work out of doors. The patient does as he pleases. He is not urged to work, either, but can rest as ofter as he will. A great many ask to be given something to do in the open air, and we encourage them, because the effects are al-ways beneficial. We find that moderate exercise in the open air gives appetite, pro-motes sleep and is in fact a positive medicine of great value for mental diseases. Since Mr. Kuoderer has found employment for so many in road-making and improving the Dixmont property in various ways the percentage of discharges from the hospital has increased greatly. The number of patients sent away cured in the last year has been greater than ever before. So that aside from the benefit of this institution of having good approaches and a comely exterior, the road-making and other out-of-door em-ployments commend themselves to us as medicinal agents."

Mr. Knoderer was asked if in the light of his experience with the insane as road makers he thought the workhouse prisoners might not be employed in simi-lar work with good results. "Yes, I can see no reason why the work-huose should not do what we are doing and much more," was his reply. "Fine roads between Allegheny and Claremont might

be made with this species of labor. What Claremont Could Do. "For miles on either side of the workhouse the roads could be improved, it seems to me, in the best possible way by the prisoners. If competent guards were employed no prisoner would get away. My experi-ence teaches me that prisoners or insane patients do not attempt to run away if their guards are watchful.

"I hope the Legislature will take up the road question again this winter and pass a good law. The system of working out road taxes must be wiped out first of all. Under can never hope to get any better roads. I favor the appointment of a road commission, a board of three in each district, to serve without salary. Make their positions honorary, as we have the school directors, and the politicians won't care about them. Then the commission should appoint a road supervisor to attend to the versational road building. to the practical road-building. I would have direct road taxes, payable only in money. Working-out taxes is another name for loafing, or discussing politics, religion and the news of the neighborhood.

His Solution of the Boad Question. "I spent a couple of days at Harrisbury "I spent a couple of days at Harrisburg at the last session, talking up these ideas, and I represented this district at the Road convention. I will do anything I can to get good roads, for I know how important they are, especially to the very farmer who is opposed to the only way by which they can be obtained, namely, road taxes payable in money. I've learned as farmer for this institution what good roads mean in solid cash to the man whose land lies near them. Say I send a load of hay to town to-day. If the roads are good I can send two day. If the roads are good I can send two
tons, if they are bad a team can hanl but
one ton. The first load sells at \$38, the
second for \$19. The cost of hauting is the
same in each case." County Engineer Charles Davis remarked

the other day that the piece of improved road at Dixmost was the best work of its kind to be seen in this vicinity and as an object lesson alone would be of great value. It happens, also, that in contrast to the newly constructed section, the very next stage between the new bridge over Tom's run to the town of Glenfield itself, the section which lies south of the Fourth Wayne tracks, is popularly considered the worst string of mud holes and morass in the country. The farmers will have the best possible chance to study the road question by the light of these contiguous examples of good and bad highways.

Here's the Offer of Them All. New lot of children's all wool pants posi-tively worth \$2. Will be sold at the new store this week at 65cs pair. SOLOMON & RUBEN.

For the little ones. Elegant kilt overcoats sizes 2½ to 6 years; good, honest value, from \$1 75 up. 137 suits of natural wool and camel hair underwear, heavy weights, sell to-morrow at 88c a suit at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamoud streets. 64 REBBEY OVERCOALS, all colors, regular price \$18 50, special price to-morrow \$9 75, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond Man's hemstitched initial handkerchiefs, extra fine quality, 19c, three for 50c. Livrain's, 203 Smithfield street.

Man's fine neckwear in nobby patterns l SPECIAL sale of watches and diamonds at lingsbacher Bros.', 516 Wood street. Dawier's Little Barry Risers. No griping, so pain, no nauses; easy pill to take.

THEY GOT A LICENSE.

Against Big Corporations in Wisconsin An Application for Right to Marry and Alabama-Homestead Laws Grossly Brings Out a Queer Story. Violated-Rich Coal and Iron Deposits

A DESERTED GIRL IN THE CASE.

The Court Appoints a Guardian for the Pretty Bride and

iron lands. The Commissioner says NOW WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY

to show that many acres of the best mineral deposits in the country have been deliber-ately stolen, and he promises wholesale Harry Craig and Mary Keefe applied to Register Connor yesterday for a marriage prosecutions to recover.

General Bane had just come from Alalicense. When the clerk found that Miss Keefe was but 19 years old, he told the bama. He says a number of corposations have grossly violated the homestead laws, and through them have secured possession couple that her parents would have to give their consent before a license could be isof the land. When their experts were satsued. Miss Keefe then told an extraordisfied of the presence of coal or iron in payng quantities, they sent out men to take
up the land under the homestead
act. In some cases they built
small shantles for their squatters, but in nary story, which was afterward embodied in a petition presented to the court by N. E. Dorente for his appointment as guardian for the young lady. Dorente had been called upon by the marriage license clerk many instances of people didn't live on the land for a day? Then these men would when he found the predicament which congo before the county clerks and swear that they had lived on the ground and cultivated fronted she couple.

The young gir! said she was a daughter of patents obtained number of years. The patents obtained were promptly turned over to the corporations. General Bane declined to mention any names, but he said some big companies had grabbed iron ore deposits in Wisconsin in this way and he hoped to be able to out them. Mrs. Keefe, who was sent to the workhouse several weeks ago. Mrs. Keefe was at one time noted for her remarkable beauty and the daughter has inherited her physical charms. About ten years ago the father deserted the mother, and leaving her penniless with a young daughter to provide for. The uncle of the young lady was kind to the deserted family, and a Democratic. The people resented his advent as an intrusion. Coming through Tennessee the other day the General had a short time after the father left had Mary Keefe placed in a charitable institution. The young girl had been in the home but a short time when the uncle eloped with her mother to parts unknown, leaving her alone

mother to parts unknown, leaving her alone in the world.

A lady who happened to visit the institution took a great liking for pretty Mary, and persuaded the authorities to allow her to adopt the girl. This was done, but after several years the family in which she lived being reduced in circumstances, Mary was compelled to shift for herself. Since then she has been knocked about from post to pillar, working hard for a living, until she met Harry Craig. It was a case of love at first sight, and the culmination was the application for a marriage license made yesterday. The license was granted.

WHEN PEOPLE DESIRE A good room they invariably read the To Let Room Columns of THE DISPATCH.

TO SAVE A HUSBAND'S LIFE Wife Is Committed to Jail for Twenty

Days by Secretary Dorente. The Anti-Cruelty Society yesterday had a vife committed to jail for 20 days in order that her husband might live. Joseph Egcenstein lives on Elliott street, Bloomfield He has a wife and five children, the eldest 18 and the youngest 7. Eggenstein is agreat sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism and has been unable to work for some time, Poverty alone was hard enough to bear, but this combined with the presence of a mother in the house who was always making a tur-moil was sufficient to drive the two eldest children from home.

Under the influence of drink the actions

man, who is in a serious condition. The elder children could not be persuaded to return to the house to nurse the father as long as the mother was there. Secretary Do-rente, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, sent Agent Fisher to investigate the case, which resulted in the prosecution of the wife and having her committed to jail for 20 days. The older children are now nursing their

Fine Diamonds and Watches. Wholesale and retail. Cash or credit in Wolf, Fox, Sam F. Sipe, Dispatch building. Open evenings during December.

Holiday Pianos. The great Kranich & Bach, the Emerson and Starr pianos. Elegant holiday stock. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.
LECHNER & SCHOKNERGER, was arrested again yesterday by the Law and Order Society. The offenses cover a period from July 24 up to the present time. The hearing was fixed by Alderman Rohe

64 KERSEY overcoats, all colors, regular price \$13 50, special price to-morrow \$9 75, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. Damas Lutz, the Allegheny brewer, was buried yesterday morning from his home Godowsky at Henricks Music Co., Ltd.

Grand piano recital by the celebrated Russian pianist at our grand opening December 3 and 7. Watch daily papers for programme.

HENRICHS MUSIC CO., LTD.,
101 and 103 Fifth avenue.

Don't Miss Them. Grandest novelties in children's clothing over presented. The new firm shows a most exclusive stock of these goods, SOLOMON & RUBEN.

was killed there yesterday by a passenger train. He was 16 years of age and lived on WRIGHT'S fleece-lined underwear, special price to-morrow 75c, at Saller's, corner mithfield and Diamond streets.

A rine shaving mug given with every a purchase at Littell's, 203 Smithfield street. protection. A delegation called at the police department yesterday and said they Here's a Holiday Gift

That will be appreciated, a handsome work-box. We have them in great variety, con-sisting of scissors, knife, thimble, needles and all the necessary article- which go to make up a sewer's companion. We have make up a sewer's companion. We hav them at \$1, \$1 24, \$1 48, \$1 39 and up. Solomon & Rushn.

HUGUS & HACKE

In Chickering planes the productions of the present year are the finest planes that have ever been offered the public, and represent both in exterior finish and quality of tone the highest excellence in plane manufacture. We and quality of tone the highest excel-lence in piano manufacture. We solicit for them the critical examina-tion of the musical profession and the public. A magnificent line of Chicker-ing grand and upright pianos in the richest mahogany, oak, wainut and other woods always in stock.

MELOR & HORNE, Founded 1831.

Warerooms 77 Fifth avenue. On Monday, December 5, we commence our annual Stock-Taking and Holiday Sale, during which we will offer our entire lines at such Bargain Prices that must create a ready A 714 octave Hardman square grand plano for \$150. A square plano at \$125 and one at \$100. cover and stool included. For a genuine bargain call at J. M. Hoffmann & Co.'s, 587 Smithfield street.

Silks. Dress Goods. Cloaks. Linens. Upholstery.

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WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Christmas will soon be here and you should arrange now for Christmas Candy when our stock is com-

plete and your orders can receive prompt shipment. We call attention again to our

Special Offer to Sunday Schools. On all Candies purchased for Suns

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WE WILL FURNISH FREE handsome One-Pound Boxes in which

WE WILL WEIGH AND PACK THE CANDY IN THESE BOXES WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. provided we get the order by December 15.

To persons unskilled in weighing, this will be a great relief.

We have made large additions to our Candy Department in our Pitts. ourg stores, and will be pleased to have all committees call and see us, even if they do not favor us with

Strictly Pure

And equal to the finest in the market. We buy from the manufacturers, and our prices are lower, in many cases, than Pittsburg jobbers.

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24 and 25 Diamond Square, Pittsburg. Cor. Ohio and Sandusky Sts., Allegh'y.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

\$2.50,

MOUNTED FUR RUGS In Fox, Wolf, Bear, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS, Small Hearth to Room Size.

Buy now before the Holiday rush begins. We will keep the goods free of charge and deliver whenever you

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REDUCTIONS FOR DECEMBER.

A FEW DECEMBER LEADERS.

36-inch Wool Serges, in AT all the latest color-25C ings.

40-inch Wool Chevrons, AT in full line of gray and 35C browns.

All-Wool 38-inch Bour AT

ette, fine 38-inch Hen-50C. rietta cloth. AT | Fancy Weaves Storm

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We have 2,000 Odorless Fur Rugs in Wolf, Fox, Bear, Squirrel and

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At 33 to 50 Per Cent

\$5.00-\$10.00-\$15.00 For Full Dress With Trimming.

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