

27 WYOMING AVENUE.

\$5 REWARD!

delivery have reached us, which street bridge by July 9.

verdict was found accordingly. No clue has been found by the police as to the per-perators of this inhuman act. Under the advice of the coroner, the corpse was burked by Undertaker Miller at the exshe might be given a bath. Major Warren inquired if they handled her roughly or did they show feelings of kindness, which? pense of the poor in the German No. 5 "They were simply madhouse attendemetery. ants, mere machines," she answered. A regular monthly meeting of the Scran-ton board of trade will be held on Monday at 8 p. m., when a resolution will be pre-

figurement of the streets.

You know the class of attendants there. I understand you have been in ented urging the councils to pass an ora madhouse. dinance compelling the traction company to provide fonders on all the cars within a period of sixty days from the passing of "When and where did you hear

that?" asked Major Warren. a period of sixty days from the passing with the ordinance. The meeting will also be asked to discuss the question of en-croachments on the ten-foot reservation and a suggestion will be submitted with a view to taking action to prevent the dis-"I heard you had been in a retreat." "From whom?" "A good many." "Please name one."

Warren addressed the court with these

ing made the statements ascribed to him by Miss Dickinson. He met her

once at the instance of Judge Dailey,

What Mr. Harris Said.

Did Not Want to Tell. Judge Dailey, Miss Dickinson's coun-The annual gymnastic exhibition at the sel, objected to her answering and the

Academy of Music Thursday night under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian court with much warmth informed the plaintiff's counsel that Major Warren association gymnasium will be the largest and best ever given, and is creating a great deal of talk among the members, as was perfectly proper and justified in his questions, and Judge Acheson rethe receipts will go toward putting in a large swimming tank in the symmasium. There will be a rehearsal of those partici-oath to give the name of a single peroath to give the name of a single perpating in the exhibition this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Academy of Music. To-morrow night the Young Men's Christian son who had ever told her that he had been confined in either a madhouse or association morines, in costume, will give a retreat. She declined to tell. There-a street parade. upon Major Warren addressed the Will Carleton, the renowned author, court and inquired if the witness was

whose poems have made his name familiar wherever the English is spoken, will recite several of his poems this evening at the not bound to answer the name of the persons who had told her this story and Judge Acheson informed Miss Dickin-Frothingham. His theme, "The Drama of Human Nature," touches the very soul names of the persons, if she knew them, of his most popular poems, while his rendition of his own writings is full of sugges-tions not given by any professional reciter. While in the city he will be the guest of who told her, inasmuch as she had made the statement voluntarily and on her own accord. Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gates, who have also invited Mr. Carleton's college-mate, Rev. A. W. Cooper, with his wife, to dine with

him and renew old associations. City Engineer Phillips last week was abyou tell me the name of one person." ent from the city and conferring with the Edge Moor and Phoenix Bridge companies regarding their contracts for building the iron work of the Linden and Spruce street bridges respectively. The Edge Moor company is having the iron work pro-pared for the Linden street bridge and will was her answer. "He told you I had been in a retreat,

ave a large quantity of the material here before the masonry work is complete i. Notwithstanding the fact that Muldoon & owe were recently granted by councils a extension of six weeks of the time for completing their contract for building the masonry work of the two bridges, it loes not seem probable that the work will

words:

calling as lecturer, her loss from inability, if caused by the acts of the defendants, from securing employment in her calling. any mental and physical pain she has suffered, and any insult and indignity that have been put upon her, the results of the defendants' acts. Denies the Statement Made by Miss Law Points of Defense. HE NEVER TALKED THAT WAY The defendants' points were submitted to the court and are as follows:

DENIAL

MAKES

Anna Dickinson.

of the Plaintiff and Defendants.

Arguments Will Be Made Today.

First-If the plaintiff was mentally unound on Feb. 25, 1891, and by reason thereof was in danger of injuring herself or others she might have been restrained without a physician's certificate upon grounds of humanity and reasonable ne-cessity, and she cannot recover in this action.

be the plaintiff's loss of time from her

Second-If the plaintiff was not insane on Feb. 25, 1891-nevertheless if the defend-ants used no unnecessary force and had probable cause to believe her insane, and that her detention in a hospital was necessary for her protection or that of others, throes of the case an episode occurred which went further toward establish- Third-If the defendants acted under dr-

cumstances such as would have induced a man of ordinary intelligence to have be lieved her insane and requiring treatment ing the trial. She had been on the wit-ness stand since court resumed giving rebuttal testimony, and not long before used only such force as her resistance o'clock Judge Dailey turned Miss made necessary there can be no recovery a octock single banky turned ands Dickinson over to Major Warren for cross-symmation. The questions and Fourth-The sworn statement of plain

tiff's attending physician and of another physician of over forty years' practice, and of much experience with insane paecasion at the Danville Insane asylum, tients, that they examined the plaintiff and believed her of unsound mind and her removal to an asylum necessary, was in itself reasonable and probable cause to when two of the female attendants were taking her to the bathroom so that the non-professional attendants sufficient to justify them in placing the defendant in an asylum with such force as her resistance made necessary and there can be no recovery against them for such ac-

> Fifth-If the defendants had sufficient reason to believe the plaintiff h lady of refinement and high character, and also had sufficient reason to believe her guilty of conduct, at or shortly preceding her removal, which no such lady in the pos-session of sound mind could be guilty of, these facts would also constitute reason-

able and probable cause for belief in her mental unsoundness-and if her appear-ance was so wild and her words and conduct such as to lead two physicians of ample experience to fear personal violence, her detention was proper and there ent

can be no recovery. Sixth—The lunacy acts of April 20, 1869, and May 8, 1883, being remedial, and therefore to be construed liberally, and having been complied with by the defendants, there can be no recovery against them for doing the act authorized thereby, viz., placing in an insane asylum a person alleged to be insane. Seventh-These statutes, in placing upon he physicians the responsibility of de-

termining the necessity for removal to an asylum, thereby relieve the defendants from such responsibility; and there can be no recovery against them for any al-leged mistake or fault of the physicians

in the performance of their duties, Judge Acheson informed Miss Dickin-son that she would have to give the being that Dr. Underwood did not participate in the breaking open of the plaintiff'n door, nor in her removal, but only at-tended as an examining physician and ande the statement voluntarily and on er own accord. "You have sworn here, madam," said Major Warren, "to what some persons on her separate suit against him for giv-told you about my confinement in a ing an alleged false certificate of insan-

madhouse or retreat, and I demand that ity now pending in this court. Ninth-The removal of the plaintiff hav-ing been legalized by the certificates of "A Mr. Harris told me," she replied. "Who? John M. Harris, the attor-ney-an attorney of this court-is it?" was asked. "Yes, he is the person," on the part of the defendants, or that the force used was more than was necessary by her determined resistance, there can be no recovery in this action and verdict should be for the defendants. did ne?" for nervous treatment," was her Miss Dickinson's counsel entered another objection, and Major

results merely of such removal and detention, such as loss of time or **\$5 REWARDI** So many complaints of irregular tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-den street bridge by My 6 and the Spruce tensions call for the completion of the Lin-tensions call for the completion of the Lin-tensions call for t

TORREY RE-ELECTED 15 Republican Candidate Chosen City Solicitor by a 22-18 Vote. IT WAS VERY EASILY DONE

James H. Torrey was last night elect-

ed by councils to succeed himself as city solicitor for a term of two years The proceedings of the joint session were exciting and were witnessed by many spectators, Attorney M. F. Sando was the Dmeratic candidate, and the vote was 22-13.

On a joint ballot the political vote of ouncils is a tie, assuming that Mr Loftus, the Independent from the First ward, votes with the Republicans. The election attracted to the municopal building a larger throng of city

and ward politicians than any event for a year. The crowd which witnessed the reorganization of councils a week ago was not half as large as the gather ing of last night. For an hour preced-ing the election the second floor corridor was blocked with councilmen. their constituents and wardmen, and groups occupied the two committee rooms, city clerk's office, lower hallway and steps in front of the building.

A person with a suspicious nature might have attached considerable importance to the perpetual buttonholing and leading of Democrats and Republicans into secluded corners, Everything indicated that a struggle was on and that the Democrats were as hopeful of winning as the Republicans.

Out in Full Force.

With the exception of Mr. Sanderson the Thirteenth ward representative in the select branch, and who is in Europe every member of each branch was pres

The temporary chairman, Mr. Moir the common council member from the Ninth ward, was nominated by Mr. Williams, selectman from the Fifth ward; President Grier, of common council, was nominated by Mr. Gilroy, of the same branch. The nomination of President Grier was a humorous revelation of the desperate striats in which the Sando Democrats found themselves. It was a plain but fruitless attempt to compliment him into voting for Mr Sando,

On the joint ballot Mr. Grier was s lected chairman by a vote of 21, and 19, as follows:

For Grier-In common council, Morris, S Thomas, Reagan, Gilroy, Moir, Sweeney, Nealis, Zeidler, Noone, Hickey, Battle and Norton; in select council, Kelly, Clark Roche, Schwenk, Manley, McCann, Burns Coyne and Lauer; total, 21 votes. C. S. WOOLWORTH

For Moir-In common council, Loftus, R E. Thomas, Godfrey, Wenzel, Seamans Ollver, Keller and Grier; in select council, Ross, Finn, Thomas, Williams, Durr, Chittenden, Wagner, Fellows, Schroeder, Ross.

Lansing and Westpfahl: total, 19 votes,

Making the Nominations. Mr. Grier took the chair and no time was lost in getting down to the business for which the session was called. Mr Torrey was nominated by ex-President Chittenden, of the select branch. Mr. Sando was nominated by Mr. Mc-Cann, of the select branch. Neither member made a nomination speech. Within five minutes the vote had been

polled and was announced as follows Mr. Torrey, 22 votes; Mr. Sando, 18 votes; A. J. Colborn, 1 vote. H. T. Fellows, of the Fifteenth ward, voted for Mr. Colborn. The vote in detail is

and space, but mention is deserved by the display of several specialties in stock. Among the wares for which FINE Weichel & Millar are exclusive agents are the Rookwood pottery, Libbey's cut glass, Haviland & Co.'s famous china and CLOTHING the Crown Pairpoint ware. These are only a few of the many beautiful wares all of which are carried almost ad libi-tum in number and quality. Flushed with past success the firm has added sterling silver and china clock novelties

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CITY NOTES.

James Graham. 26 years old, was injured by being cat fit in a fail of the roof in the bodge mine yesterday. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg and was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.

Peter Ham, of the South Side, was held in \$500 ball by Alderman Fuller yesterday for brutally assaulting Emil Bauer, an old man over 80 years of age. The assault was committed on Pittston avenue last night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temper-ance union will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the annex of the Evangell-cal church on Capouse avenue. All are

Rabbi Jacob Feuerlicht delivered a ser mon on the "Passover Ceremonial" at the Passover services last evening at the Lin-more attractive than any argument. den Street temple. Services will also be held this morning at 10.30 o'clock, wen an invitation is extended to the public.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in their rooms, Jewell building. The monthly responsive readings will be taken up. Meeting led by Mrs. Frank. All members are urged to be at this meeting.

Last week's report of the board of dered drawn for that amount, as was health shows five new cases and one death from scarlet fever, one new case and one death from diphtheria, two new ment to the contractor. Mr. Schroeder and one death from diphtheria, two new cases of measles and one death from has up to date been paid \$64,000 of the whooping cough. Thirty-three deaths retotal contract price. sulted from all causes. A number of bills approved by the

"Saflor" Jordan, who several weeks ago supply committee were ordered paid. fell from the Hotel Jermyn, left the Lack-awanna hospital Sunday and before he had The report of the teachers committee been formally discharged. He is still men-tally queer as the result of his fall, so the was approved. The report is, in part, as tollows: "In regard to the overcrowded condi-

hospital officials notified the police of his departure. Yesterday morning he was found in his former boarding house and ought to the hospital. He will be kept there pending the decision in his case by the poor board. need of relief. We recommend

This week being passion week, services are being held every evening at Grace Re-formed Episcopal church, 230 Wyoming avenue. Tonight the service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor society, and will be conducted entirely on the Christian Endeavor plan. An opportunity will be given for all to take part. The fagin is "Substitution; Christ in Our Stead." The meeting will commence at 7.45 o'clock with a short song service.

may determine." Grant Freeman, bookkeeper for Frank doyer, was painfully injured on Saturday cidede to substitute buff brick for red afternoon while inspecting the West untain stone quarry, where he has an erest. He was struck in the face with a \$1,575.

rge grappling hook, which slipped while ising a heavy stone. The force of the w caused a deep cut in the face and the Special attention and private dining rooms for dinner parties at Lohmann's, Spruce street. Service and cuisine unex-celled in this city. red man lay in an unconscious condieight hours. He was removed to a on Capouse avenue, where the

was dressed. Miss Worthington's Scho the past few days no less than rds of trade have applied to the pard of this city for information of Art and Design has removed to 437 Wy oming avenue. proceedings necessary in organ-ird and to carry on the business, ications were from Yorkville, sville; Meriden, Conn.; Taylor-and Archbald. In asking for mation they have referred to ton board as a model and pos-national reputation for devel-industries. lings necessary in organ and get the best. At Guernsey Bros. Annual Gymnastic Exhibition of the Y. M. C. A., April 11. Select your Easter gifts at Clark's annex, 132 Washingto avenue. national industries.

is industries. uest was held by Coroner Kelley by in the case of the dead child wrapped in a winding sheet in the m No. 5 cemetery Sunday afternoon. proner made the usual post mortem and found that the infant was still-This was explained to the incy and This was explained to the jury and

Considerable discussion has been caused inquire all about it." Judge Acheson on the West Side by the publication in Saturday's Tribune of the resolution assed by the members of the First Welsh ngregational church relative to rehearswho had told her about his incarcera- awarded. als of competitive music on Sunday. The members of the Scranton Choral union, at tion in a madhouse. She said she did whom the resolutions are aimed, claim not know their names, but they came that the members of the church were un-der a misapprehension in passing the reso-lution. Owing to the mistake of a local reand told her.

Miss Dickinson was then allowed to depart from the witness stand, and Mr. porter the hours of Sunday rehearsals were announced as taking place at the Harris, who had been sent for by Major Warren, having arrived, was put upon the stand for the purpose of contradicting Miss Dickinson. interfere with regular church services, Mr. Harris, in answer to Major War-The supporters of the resolutions claim, however, that they condemn Sunday reen, swore that he had known him for fifteen years, and he denied ever havhearsals, regardless of the time at which

they are held. BOARD OF CONTROL.

one of her lawyers, and conversed with Directors Transact a Good Deal of Routine

noon, April 10, they remain closed for

the balance of the week. With refer-

ence to the 1-cent collection, permission to take which was requested by Colonel

Monies post, we recommend that the permission be granted, and that the

money collected by turned over to the

secretary to be disposed of as the board

On motion of Mr. Evans it was de-

Buy the Weber

DIED.

her several times during the trial at Business. the county court house the week before At a stated meeting of the board of last, but always in the presence of ontrol last night a small amount of third parties. When he met her at routine business was transacted. The Judge Dailey's request, was at the been obtained. excitement of the election of a city so- Wyoming house in the parlor and Judge Alderman W Wyoming house in the parlor and Judge over school matters, so the business of Mr. Harris denied that then or on any the evening was speedily accomplished other occassion he expressed himself in

and the controllers were able to witness the manner described, concerning the last gasp of the Democrats in their Major Warren. He admitted that he unhappy effort to elect their candidate. told some persons that Major Warren Little & O'Connor, architects, pre-sented an estimate of \$25,000 in favor lancy of the witness he was contending of Conrad Schroeder for work upon the against, but that Major Warren, hownew high school. An order was or-

ver, was the leader of the Lackawanna bar. He told Miss Dickinson that entered an emphatic, forcible and unequivocating denial against the state- clair residence, at "Pleasure Bay," an

the testimony of both sides. This unwarranted attack upon counsel for defendant certainly seemed prejudicial to the plaintiff's case and caused considerable comment unfavorable to Miss introduces his musical novelties, intion of No. 2, we find an average en-Dickinson.

rollment of forty to each teacher, and When court convened in the morning an average dally attendance of thirty-Miss Dickinson went on the witness five per teacher; we, therefore, see no stand to confute the testimony of all that when schools close Wednesday after-

of the defendants' witnesses. She testified that every word in the letter written to her brother in Los Angeles was true. She presented a check to show that she paid Dr. Hall for his electrical treatment of her. She said that Dr. Hellman swore to a filthy lie when he accused her of drinking intoxicants to excess. One time she called him a rat because he was thrusting himself upon her presence. She said Dr. Heilman is a jackal, which is a foul beast of prey. She gave testimony

brick in the building of No. 19 school. rebuttal concerning what all of the wit-This will involve an added cost of nesses of the defense had sworn to was about to be allowed to have the stand when the incident happened that is reported in the beginning of

this article Plaintiff's Law Points. The attorneys of the defense argued on the law points of the plaintiff's counsel to the court and then an ad-

ournment was taken until this morn ing at 10 o'clock. The law points of the plaintiff are as follows: First-If the jury believe under all the evidence that the plaintiff was sane on the fith day of February, 1891, and that the defendants with a view of having her taken to Danville asylum, as an insane person, broke open the door of her room and forcibly took her from same to the depot, and from there, against her will, by some of the number she was taken to the said asylum, then the defendants would be liable to pay to the plaintiff damages, the results of their unlawful acts. Becond-The measure of damages would ing at 10 o'clock. The law points of the

false, and I am going to find out and inquire all about it." Judge Acheson tion for such excess of force, if any, as as follows: nodded his head in approval. Major was used in her removal desary. No which her resistance made necessary. No intention to injure the plaintiff being For Mr. Torrey-In common council.

Loftus, Morris, Grier, S. Thomas, R. Thomas, Godfrey, Molr, Wenzel, Robproceed and give the names of others shows, exemplary damages should not be ISBY'S TWO WIVES.

> They Are Apt to Get Him Into Much Trouble.

Elmer E. Isby, of 612 Breck court, was arrested and brought before Alderman Wright yesterday upon a charge of bigamy. Attorney H. C. Reynolds represented the second Mrs. Isby, who

was present and produced a certified copy of a marriage license granted by Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas for the marriage of the prisoner with a

Miss Morris. The sister of Mr. Isby testified that she saw his first wife four weeks ago, and that the separation was made before her at her house, and that to her best knowledge no formal legal sanction to the separation had opened yesterday at No. 134 Wyoming Alderman Wright held the prisoner

In bail to appear at court. The warrant was issued at the instance of the second Mrs. Isby, who was the prosecutrix.in the case.

THE MYRTLE FERNS.

did not, perhaps, appreciate the brill- Presented in a Successful Manner -Davis' Theater.

Well's "Ideals" Howard vesterday presented "Myrtle Ferns" at Davis' theater to large audiences, who greeted Major Warren is an exceedingly hard the powerful company in an enthusiasworker and for a while last summer tic manner. The first act opens at a was away a few⁴ weeks for rest. He pretty little mountain home, after which the play is located at the Sin-

ments of Miss Dickinson. That ended old prison, and winds up in an exciting climax at the Sinclair residence Clever specialty work is introduced by M. B. Streeter and Miss Beatrice Earle. Professor George A. Ott also

cluding the xylophone, slide trombone corillion and kalamazoo.

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inson, Seamans, Oliver and Keller; in se-lect council, Ross, Finn, W. Thomas, Williams, Durr, Chittenden, Wagner Schroeder, Lansing and Westpfahl; total 22 votes, For Mr. Sando-In common council For Mr. Sando-III common council, Reagan, Gilroy, Sweeney, Nealis, Zeidler, Noone, Hickey, Battle and Norton; in select council, Kelly, Clark, Roche, Schwenk, Manley, McCann, Burns, Coyne

and Lauer; total 18 votes. For Mr. Colborn-In select council, Fel lows; total, 1 vote.

THEIR NEW CHINA PALACE. Storeroom of Weichel & Millar or

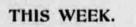
Wyoming Avenue. Scranton lovers of the artistic car find no better opportunity for satisfying their fancy than now at the new store of Weichel & Miller, which was

avenue. Until the firm displayed their elaborate stock of rare, costly and exquisite ware it had not seemed possible that Scranton patronage warranted such a display of extreme good taste

and money. The store is one of the largest in the city and has been newly fitted with bony and cherry cabinets, tables and shelvings loaded down with handsome china, cut glass and ware novelties neretofore confined exclusively to such large cities as New York and Philadelphia. But now Scranton possesses china store in every way equal to those of any of the large cities of the United States.

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