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NEWS

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Working

Comes as near the truth as any way we know of putting it these days in our cloak department. Of course we've had our profitable season, with the biggest trade we have ever recorded, and now we're fairly into the

Close.'Em Out Season

where price or profit figures but lightly in our calculations. We won't carry a single gamert over to another season, if there's any possible way of getting rid of them, and so far our first failure in this department is yet to be chron-

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Price Will Do It

as it always has in the past, and we've simply to say that we haven't spared a single garment in our en-tire stock. Of course, we can only mention a few things out of the many, but they'll serve to show that

A Bargain

Tidal Wave

has struck the department and washed all the old figures away.

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CHILDREN'S

GARMENTS

are all sacrificed. About half of early season's figures will buy them now, and within cloths no styles have deteriorated. The selection is large and as nearly perfect as cor-rect styles can make it

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Alabama Iowa Louisiana M'KINLEY'S WINNING GAIT Is Now Within Thirty-one Votes of the Nomination. SUCCESSION OF VICTORIES Results of Last Week's Elections Makes Itis Defeat Practically Impossible. Standing of the Present Other Candidates.

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Att and a far the star

New York, May 3.--A Washington dispatch to The Tribune gives a resume dispatch to The Tribune gives a resume of the presidential situation as follows: In the last week 64 delegates to the Republican national convention were-elected, bringing the total number up to 750, or more than five-sixths of the full membership. McKinley's strength is now placed at 429, only 31 short of the number necessary for nomination. The remainder of the delegates are dis-tributed as follows: Speaker Reed, 100; Governor Morton, 66; Senator Quay, 56; Senator Allison, 41; Governor Bradley, 16; Senator Cullom, 12; doubtful, 50. 16: Senator Cullom, 12: doubtful, 50. Washington, May 3.- More than five-sixths of the delegates to the Republican national convention have now been chosen and the end of the canvass for the Republican presidential nomination is easily in sight. Major McKinley is apparently today within thirty-one apparently today within thirty-one votes of the necessary majority at St. Louis, and it seems almost impossible for his opponents by any combination for his opponents by any combination of hostile interests to prevent his tri-umph on the first ballot taken for a presidential candidate. In the national convention four years ago at Minne-apolis 909 delegates had sents, and 455 votes were necessary to nominate. At St. Louis next June it is probable that four additional votes will be given to four additional votes will be given to the territories of Arizona and Oklahoma and one additional vote to the Indian territory, which sent but a single representative four years ago to Minneapolls. The total membeshrip of the convention will thus be increased to 918 and 460 votes will be required to make a nomination. Major McKinley has today the support of 429 delegates out of a total of 770 already elected. One hundred and forty-eight delegates are yet to be chosen, and of the 770 elected fifty are apparently committed to no particular candidate. It is reasonable to suppose that of the 198 delegates un-committed or not yet chosen Major Mc-

Kinley will get at least one-half, and there are consequently few well-in-formed observers who now believe that the Ohio candidate will enter the ap-proaching convention at St. Louis with less than form 525 to 559 votes behind WEEK'S CONVENTIONS.

Conventions were held in four states and one territory during the week just ended, and sixty-four additional dele-gates to St. Louis were chosen. Fifty-three of them were captured by Major three of them were captured by Major McKinley whose friends scored a suc-cession of unexpected and decisive po-litical victories. In Vermont, where Speaker Reed had expected a solid dele-gation, both state and district conven-tions declared unanimously for his Ohio rival; while in Hilnois, after a struggle which has lasted for nearly six weeks, the McKinley forces carried the state convention against Senator Cullom, and practically put him out of the list of practically put him out of the list of



1 South Carolina 36 Texas 1 Utah 2 Dist, of Columbia

Glance at Mr. Harrison.

Washington, May 3.-Among Re-publicans in Washington today are Mr. Fersenden, member of the Republican national committee for Connecticut, and Mr. Clarkson, member for Iowa. The gentlemen had conferences with Senators Quay and Aaison and other triends. This evening Mr. Clarkson was asked:

"Has McKinley a majority of the delegates already, and what of the claim that he will be nominated by ac-claimation?"

claim that he will be nominated by ac-clamation?" "He has not nearly a majority yet, nor will he, in my judgment." said Mr. Clarkson, "enter the convention with a majority. He will not be nominated by acclamation, because 1 can say positively that Allison, Quay and Mor-ton will remain in the contest, and so surely will Reed, and f judge so will Eradley and Collom. McKinley will fall from 80 to 100 votes short of enough to nominate at the start, and the field Tail from 50 to 100 votes short of enough to nominate at the start, and the field will represent from 525 to 550 votes. By the field I mean, Allison, Reed, Quay, Bradley, Morton and Cullom, already suggested, and such other available men as Harrison, Lincoln, Foraker, Hobart, Davis and General Tracy, of New New York." New York.

Referring to his allusion to General Harrison being in the available field of candidates. Mr. Clarkson said: "In one respect Harrison would give the earliest certainty of any one who could be nominated, for the day he should be nominated the country would know exactly what his policy, as president, would be on tariff and exactly what it would be on finances, and this would would be on finances, and this would quickly bring confidence and good times behind it." He considers General Grosvenor's tables as "grossy inac-curate," and further says: "The result in Illinois has been exaggerated to Mc-Kinley's benefit and Grosvenor claims it as inactically solid whereas is much

It as practically solid, whereby it will take the first ballot at St. Louis to show whether it will be a majority for McKinley or a majority against him. Many more mistakes could be pointed out, but these are samples of the rest." Mr. Clarkson's approximate table of the first ballot divided between McKin-ley and the field and the unsettled con-tost so far as the delegates have been decided former an first solution of the solution test so far as the delegates have been cletted, figures up from a total of 918 delegates, 298 for McKinley; 403, the field; 81, contested, and 136 not elected REGARDING CONTESTS. Regarding the contests Mr. Clarkson remarked.

remarked: "By the rules of the party all these contests will first be heard by the national committee, which makes up the temporary roll of the national conven-tion. Each state in the temporary convention elects a member of the committee on credentials and the contestants are heard again before this committee. The convention itself will also hear the initiee on credentials. So there will be three careful examinations of all these contests, insuring the fairest decision at

"What about the reports as to the

Generals Tucian and Macco Engage in Battle. THE REBELS SUFFER LOSSES

CUBAN

WAR

Spanish Troops Under Colonel Molina Capture a Rebel Camp in Santa Clara. Arms and Ammunition Pouring Into llands of Insurgents.

Havana, May 3.-Intelligence has reached here of a flerce engagement be-tween six columns of Spanish troops under General Maceo, near Cacaraji-caras, south of Bahla Honda. The rebels were well entrenched and had erected a number of log forts behind which they made a stubborn resistance. (leneral Inclan brought his artillery to bear on the enemy, but notwith-standing this repeated bayonet charges were necessary to entirely dislodge the enemy. The rebel loss is stimated at enemy. The rebel loss is stimated at over 200. The loss on the Spanish side was two lieutenants, and fourteen sol-diers killed and one lieutenant colonel, two captains, one major, two other offleers and sixty-one soldiers wounded. The Spanish troops under Colonel Mo-

lina had a desperate encounter with a force of 1,500 rebels under the insurcent leader, Lacret, near Ceja De Pablo, in the province of Santa Clara. The fighting lasted two hours, at the end of which time the Spanlards succeeded in capturing the rebel camp. The loss on the Spanish side consisted of one li-u-

t-nant and two soldiers killed and four soldiers wounded. The rebels are said to have suffered a severe loss and it is reported the rebel leaders, Lacret, Vas-quez Fanicho and Perez, were among the wounded.

ARMS FOR INSURGENTS.

Galveston, Texas, May 3.-The Tri-Gaveston, Texas, any s.—The The bune this morning publishes an article stating that a boat left here last night loaded with arms and ammunition for the insurgents in Cuba, making the sixth expedition that has so far left this port. Continuing, the article says: "Some months ago it was reported that the United States compare Relation the United States cruiser Raleigh would be here; the day of her arrival, even, was reported. It may seem like a gilded lie, but it is a fact all the same that an attempt would have been made to capture the cruiser off the bar with 500 arroarent citizens, who ware in re-500 apparent citizens, who were in re-ality, Texas men enlisted in the Cuban cause. The plan was to go to sea, run down the northern coast of Cuba, capture a mail steamer and leave the Raleigh to her commander.

Religh to her commander. It was a brilliant plan; and foolhardy as it may appear, had more chance of success than failure in it. It miscarried because the Raleigh did

It miscarried because the Raleigh did not come here." Tampa, Fia., May 3.—It is stated on authority which is considered reliable, that the ammunition, guns and supplies carried by the schooner Competitor which was captured by the Spaniards were successfully landed in Cuba and are now safe in the hands of the insur-gents. It is stated that Alfredo Labor-do who commanded the expedition, a woman and a child and two men were all the persons found on board the boat when captured. The statement is made that he had landed his men and muni-tions of war and had started to come back to Key West when he was over-



(Local)-Sermon on Dancing Editorial. Nine Years Ago.

(Local)-Sequel of Allentown Conven-Twisted a Mule's Tail. sion that there will be a war between the Transvaal republe and England. The feeling here is that President Kru-ger's diplomacy has rendered England (Sports)-Base Ball Games. Scranton Still After New Players.

Suburban News, Market and Stock Reports. 087 News Up and Down the Valley.

ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION.

Preparations for the National Exhibition to be lield in New York Beginning Tonight. .

New York, May 3 .- Several hundred for the last week in making prepara-tions for the opening ceremony of the Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonies, against foreign inter-vention in the Transvaal have made no tions for the opening ceremony of the National exposition of electrical appli-ances to be held in the Industrial Arts impression here and will not in the slightest degree affect Germany's ac-tion. The revelations which have just been made in Pretoria showing the du-The National exposition is held under the auspices of the same organization which made the display at the World's Fair, and it is incident to the nineteenth plicity of the British officials may have startled the German public, but they have not surprised the German governannual convention of the Electric Light ment whose communications from Pre-toria have kept the German foreign ofassociation The delegates present will represent nearly 10,000 electric lighting plants in the United States, with an aggregate investment of \$750,000,000. The opening ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening and will be attended by Governor Morton and fice advised of even more than Presi-dent Kruger has as yet chosen to pub-

be attended by Governor Morton and his staff and a delegation of state of-ficers from Albany as well as gover-Kruger, whom Prince Biamarck de-scribed as the most astute diplomat he had ever met. The remission by Presi-dent Kruger, of the sentences of death pronounced upon the leaders of the Jo-hannesburg reform committee has only found approval here as having been dic-tated by collitical produces it is unnors of neighboring states, representa-tives of the army and navy department at Washington; Thomas A. Edison, Professor A. A. Anthony, Dr. Park Ben-jamin, of Newark; P. B. Delaney, Her-bert Lawes Webb, Alexander Graham Bell and other distinguished alectrical Bell, and other distinguished electrical magnates. Governor Morton will be re-ceived by the reception committee at tated by political prudence. It is un-derstood that the troops in German Southwest Africa will be reinforced. the building at 8 o'clock and escorted to the platform where he will deliver a short address. He will thereupon turn a current of electricity generated from Politicians Who Are Wasting Their Sweet the Falls of Niagara over the Commer-cial wire of the Western Union com-pany, and put in operation machinery can game of politics occurred in the borough of Winton recently. Bernard

in the exposition building. This will be longest transmission ever perfected by electricity for power purposes, the line being 462 miles in length. The only line approaching it in length was one established in Ger-many, beng 110 miles. On this occasion the governor will use the same golden key with which President Cleveland started the wheels in the great World's fair. Another incident in connection with

borough of Winton recently. Bernard Glies ran for council and was elected over James Strong by five votes. A few days after the battle was over Strong, by his attorney, T. V. Powderly, took out a writ of quo warranto direct-ed to Glies, setting forth that the victor was not entitled to the seat being in-eligible on account of not having paid a borough tax within a year prior to the election; and that Strong, having the next highest number of votes, should have the office. Olles evaded service of the writ, which was returnable at 2 p. m. on the the opening will be the discharge of four pleces of ordnance by Governor Morton over the telegraph lnes of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company. Arrangements have been perfected whereby, with the consent of the war



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powerless to trespass upon the inde-pendence of the Boers without outrag-ing the optimion of the world and justify

Towels For this Week Only. This is an opportunity

the powers in intervening. Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvaal republic, who recently spent for housekeepers to replenish their stock of Transvall republic, who recently spent some months in Germany, will return to Berlin in July in some new official capacity and Germany will soon send an important diplomat to Pretoria and this will certainly be done too, without asking the opinion of England. The utterances of the Right Hon. Joseph Chambership United States Long States Towels at prices much below regular value. We call special attention to our

GERMAN LINEN TOWELS In Damask and Hucka-

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The unanimous voice of the press strongly condemns Mr. Chamberlain's want of tact and the clumsy and arro-gant style of his treatment of President 25, 35, 48, 55, 65, 75, 95, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

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15 dozen Bath Towels 7c 25 dozen Bath Towels 19c 15 dozen Bath Towels 25c 10 dozen Bath Towels 35c 20 dozen Bath Towels 48c Linen Bath Towls 48,

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Blacks only. Very elabor. Out former leader at \$4.50.

New Price.

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Black Cloth, Braid, Be libbon and Chiffon tr 's price, \$6.00.

New Price,

CLAY DIAGONAL CAPES

Right Spring weight, ver some garments, richly Were \$7.50.

New Price.

ENGLISH BROAD

CLOTH CAPES

garments that have all that quality can give them and an elegance that will commend them to the respect of well dressed women. Yesterday's price, \$8.50.

New Price, \$6.29



| | Presidential aspirants at St. Louis |
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and how these contests are going to be decided." "The national committee is made up

"The national committee is made up of good and trained Republicans, the most of them of long service and all of them careful of the party's interest and honor, and all representative men in their respective states. While a main their respective states. While a ma-jority of the national committee doubt-less prefers some other candidate from personal choice and party interest, it is safe to say that they will give as fair a hearing to every contest as will the committee on credentials or the conven-tion itself. Four-fifths of the contests

are represented by the McKinley people who bolted from the regular state or district conventions of the party. The convention at St. Louis, which is going convention at st. Louis, which is going to be a very serious affair, will result in showing that the sober judgment of a majority of the delegates in that body will from party interest be in favor of some other candidate than McKinley."

MR. MANLEY'S ESTIMATE.

Speaker Reed's Representative Looks Over the Field. Washington, May 3.-Mr. Manley, of Muine, tonight gave out the following

70 Eletement: 'Since my statement of a week ago, there have been elected forty-eight celgates. The elections have occurredin Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Arizona Indian Territory, Verment, Alabama and Georgia. They can be assigned as

foilows: 'in Alabama and Arizona, two sets of delegates have been elected, and drey are therefore placed, as they ough: to b, in the contested column: Indian Territory, Michigan, Missouri and Illinois are placed in the column for Governor Mckinley. "The convention in ermont was a sur

is expected to outline definitely the Cuban policy of the government. It is awaited with considerable interest here, especially as informal assurances are believed to have been given to the ad-ministration that Cuba is to be tenderprise to the friends of Mr. Reed. They had a right to expect that Vermont would join with the rest of New England and send a delegation pledge1 to the support of the New England can-didate. The delegates selected unques-

tionably refer the nomination of Mr. Keed, flow far they will feel bound by the declaration of preference for Governor McKinley by their convention times alone will determine. It must be remembered that the convention did

not instruct the delgates, and left them free to exercise their own judgment. "Preferences and even instructions in the past have not uniformly gov-

erned the delegates, because the conditions undr which they were passed did not exist at the time the delegates were called upon to discharge the dut'es en-trusted to them. The situation to-

day is as follows: "For Mr. Reed, 162; for McKinley, 275; for all other candidates, 217; con-tested and doubtful, 103. This makes 757 delegates elected, and leaves 161.to be chosen. The contest is not yet settled and can alone be determind by the

delegates when they meet in conven-tion at St. Louis. FOOLHARDY FISHERMAN-

F. C. Heines Mattes a Trip Across the Brink of Ningern Falls.

Brink of Niagera Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 3.—In the presence of between two and three thousand people, F. C. Heine, a fisher-man of this city, this afternoon made the perilous trip through the rapids above the American Falls down to within a few fee: of Goat Islands, in an ordinary flat bottomed hoat. The floating ice in the river made

the voyage more than usually danger-ous. The late Anthony Waller in an endeavor to make the same trip three years ago, lost his life by being swept over the Falls.

Kille I by the Cars.

Rife 1 by the Cars. Erie, Pa., May 3.-MissMary Elliott, a Indy of wealth living in Harbor Creek, was struck by a Nickle Plate consenger train last evening and was instautly killed. Hor attention had been attracted by a passing Lake Shore train. Her brother was killed in the same manner a year or two go.

back to Key West when he was over-hauled by the Spanish gunboat. Of-ficial information is expected in a day or so which will confirm this story.

will place a gun in the public park, which will be connected by suitable

SPAIN'S NEW PLANS.

An Administration Will be Tendered Cuba Similar to the Canadian Government-Fitzhugh Lee's Mission.

Washington, May 3-Since the pas-sage by both houses of congress on April 6 last of the senate concurrent Majesty, Queen Victoria, on her birth-day, May 24, the current to be used being generated by the waters of the Niagara river, which are international. resolution declaring that a state of war existed in Cuba, and that in the opinion of congress the president should recognize the belligerency of the Cubans and tender his good offices to Spain to THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

bring about a recognition of the in-dependence of the Cuban republic, no overt action has been taken by the United States, so far as known, unless

United States, so far as known, unless the appointment of so prominent a personage as ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee as consul general to Havana, can be to regarded. There is a widely pre-vailing impression that General Lee will go to his post of duty in the double correctly of correct scattard and appendix

chosen for the ensuing year, and re-ports from the various kindergartens capacity of consul general and special commissioner empowered to report diwill be read.

rectly to the president, as to the ex-act condition of affairs in Cuba. This impression has been deepened by the protracted conferences which General Lee held with Secretary Olney and Mr. Cleveland yesterday. Meanwhile considerable interest is felt as to the probable course of the Spanish authorities. The Queen of Spain's speech to be delivered at the opening of the Spanish

ed almost as great a degree of auto

BIG CREAMERY BURNED.

Montrose Totally Destroyed.

WILL FIGHT THE TRUST.

A Million Dollar Rubber Plant for Provi-

dence

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

and fail to be filled up with enthusiasm for the noble work.

delivered at the opening of the Spanish Cortes at Madrid on Monday, May 11, MOTORMEN STRIKE.

Nine Hundred Employes of Milwaukee Road Go Out.

Will Be Chosen Torliht.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 3.-The strike of 900 motormen, conductors and barn hands of the Milwaukee Street Railway company is now a settled fact and the men will not return to work Dominion of Canada now enjoys in its relation with Great Britain. after the last car has been housed tonight. President Mahon, of the Amal-gamated Association of Street Railway Employes, tonight ordered the men out at 4.30 o'clock Monday corning. The Establishment of A. Lathrope Near for The controversy is a demand for higher wages and the recognition by the company of the union.

MUZAFER-ED-DIN IS SHAH.

Second Son of Nasr-ed-Din Ascends the Throne.

Montrose, Pa., May 2.—Azur Lath-rop's creamery, located in South Mont-rose, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Albert Nichols resided in the building. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock and every possible ef-fort to save it was of no avail. The creamery was one of the largest in this section and among its customers were Chauncey M. Depew, President Sloane, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and many of the prominent Teheran, May 3.-Muzafer Ed Din, the second son of the late Shah, was enthroned today at Tabriz, the capitol enthroned today at Tabriz, the capitol of the province over which he has been acting as governor. He will start for this city at the earliest possible mo-ment. Western, and many of the prominent railroad men of New York city. Ment. All affairs of state were subsequent

A large shipment was to have been made to the Hotel Jermyn. Scranton, tomorrow. The building was insured for \$2,000. It is not known whether it to the Shah's death entrusted to the grand vizier, whose energy has secured order everywhere in the country.

Steamship Arrivals. Steamship Arrivals. New York, May 3.-Arrived: Norge, from Copenhagen: Manitoba, from Lon-don. Arrived out: La Gascogne, at Ha-vre. Sailed for New York: Etruria, from Queenstown; Saale, from Southampton. Sighted: Kaiser Wilhelm II, from/Genoa for New York, passed Gibraltar: State of Nebraska, from New York for Glasgow. passed Toty Island.

Money Losses and Suicide

Buffalo, N. Y., May 3.-George H. Os-borne, aged 32, ågent at Watertown, N. Y., for the Equitable Life Insurance company of New Tork, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself through the head here early this morning. Money losses in oil spec-ulation is thought to have rendered him temporarily insane.

The Anti-Hun Riots.

Belgrade, May 3.—Anti-Hun riots oc-cured here today growing out of the use of Servian flags at the Budapest Millenial exhibition. Several persons were killed and a number wounded before order could

offes evaded service of the writ, which was returnable at 2 p. m. on the date on which the council organized. The service was no good after that hour, and so he was not disturbed in being seated when the council met in the evening, which was on the first Monday in March department at Washington, a company of artillery at San Francisco, New Orleans, Augusta, Me., and St. Paul

TRICK WORTH KNOWING.

ness on Winton's Desert Air.

An interesting incident in the Ameri-

the evening, which was on the first Monday in March. But it was not long until Burgess Charles Sheridan had the horror of the invalidity of Giles' election dawn upon him, and he took out a writ of quo warranto. The date on which it was made returnable was fixed far enough in the future to give the sheriff's of-ficer plenty of time to get his X rays on Giles if he showed any disposition to hide as he had done in the case of the other writ. mechanism with the lines referred to. As the governor declares the exposi-tion duly opened, he will press a button, which will discharge these pieces of ertillery. A feature of interest in connection with the exposition will be the sending a message of congratulation to Her other writ. Somewhere around this time Giles

thought it was a good thing to go to the tax collector and settle up. Paying his taxes then, however, would not give him the right to serve in council pursuant to his election; but on April 6 last, after he had his receipt in his pocket he went to the meeting and re-signed. It was accepted and he was Officers of Kindergarten Associatics forthwith chosen to fill the vacancy until the next regular election. The quo warranto proceedings will now wrap the drapery of their couch about them and lie down to pleasant dreams. The third annual meeting of the Scranton Free Kindergarten associa-tion will be held at the Albright library this evening at 8 o'clock. The man-agers of the association extend a most cordial invitation to the people of Scranton to attend. Officers will be

WILL REPEAT ITSELF.

History in the Case of This Team Keeps Up Its Reputation.

Will be read. Those of our readers who possess or want to possess the kindergarten spirit, do well to attend these annual gather-ings. No one can study the kindergar-ten method and see its effect upon the little children and their parents as well, and foil to be Slidd up with anthonioan On lower Lackawanna avenue, in the Wholesale block, lives one Mrs. Bryant, wholes all obox, lives one Mrs. Bryan, alias Allce Carr, allas the "Sorrel Mare," which last sobriquet she earns by reason of the color of her hair and the fact that she is nearly as big and as strong as a horse. For the same rea-sons, intensified and because he asso-date with her because he associates with her, her "gentleman friend." Jim Hughes, the big, burly rockman from Priceburg, is known quite generally as the "Sorrel Horse." These two are particularly well known in the police circles and recently have had two new introductions into that set. About three weeks ago Hughes came down from Priceburg, whipped Alice, was arrested, gave Patrolman Peters a

hard scrimmage, was locked up, spent the night in the station house and had Alice to keep him company at his cell After to keep him company at his cert door. Again on Saturday night last he came down from Priceburg, whipped Alice, was arrested, gave Special Of-ficer Tiernev all kinds of bother, was finally locked up and again had the for-giving Alice to cheer him up during his house of imprisonment. Last night she hours of imprisonment. Last night she came to his cell and while he was stretched out on his bunk enjoying his pipe she sat in front of the bars mend-ing his clothes, and chatting as pleas-antly as if he had showered upon her

gold, and precious stones instead of kicks and blows. He was committed to the county jail

calls for him today.

POLASKI GETS & HEARING.

His Badly Battered Victim Testified Against Him Saturday. John Polaski, one of the three assail

ants of John Malohnick, was held in \$500 bail by Alderman Wright Satur-day. Sincet he assault two weeks ago the victim has been in a critical condi-

the victim his been in a critical condi-tion and not until Saturday was he able to leave his bed. He presented a dilapidated appear-ance at the hearing. The other two as-saliants have made good their escape.

Herald's Forecast,

New York, May 4.--In the Middle states today, partly cloudy to fair weather will prevail, possibly preceded by local rain on the New Jersey coasts in the morning. with fresh southerly and southwesterly winds and nearly stationary, followed by slightly higher temperature. On Tues-day, fair and slightly warmer weather and fresh to light southerly winds, roi-lowed by cloudiness and possibly by io-cal rain.

cal rain. Senator Wallace's Condition



SPRUCE STREET.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR NOVELTIES.

MATTHEWS BROTHERS

Atlantic Lead

French Zinc,

Enamel Paints.

Carriage Paints,

Reynolds' Wood Finish. Crockett's Preservative.

Ready Mixed Tinted New York, May 3.-Shortly before mid-night ex-United States Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, was reported as being in a comatose condition. **Gloss Paints, Strictly Pure**

be employed. Reform Committee Comfortable. Pretoria. May 3.-An improvement has been made in the arrangements at the juil where the members of the reform com-mittee are imprisoned and they are now more comfortable and have little reason to complain.

Providence, R. I., May 3.—Ex-Presi-dent Banigan, of the United States Rubber company, is to fight the trust. A new plant costing upward of a mil-lion dollars will be erected in. East Providence, where it will be exempt from taxes. The plans have been propared, and with modern machinery the new fac-tory can produce one-quarter of the rusber boot and shoe goods in the country. About 1,000 operatives will

will be rebuilt.