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	jority in the senate and thus dispose of	
F WM P. SHOEMAKER,	the issue without having to run the gauntlet of the house.	t
Attorney at Law.	FLINN SHOWS WHITE FEATHER.	
Office in County Building.	Flinn, in a speech made against the	
LAPORTE, PA.	bill, showed the white feather. He re-	1
 Collections, conveyancing; the settlement of estates and other legal business will receive prompt attention. 	ferred to the recent contest on the Uni- ted States senatorship, in which he and	1
	his insurgent followers went outside the lines of the Republican party, and	e
s A. J. BRADLEY,	with the co-operation of the Democrats	I
d ATTORNEY AT-LAW,	sought to defeat the nominee of the	i
OFFICE IN COUNTY BUILDING NEAR COURT BOUSE.	Republican caucus, the choice of a large majority of the Republicans of	C
LAPORTE, PA	large majority of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, for senator, just as he	1
	did two years before, when, by a fu-	i
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	sion deal with the Bryanite Democra- cy, he prevented the election of a Re-	81
OF DUSHORE, PENNA.	publican to the senate.	a
CAPITAL - • \$50,000.	Now that the business men and man- ufacturers and in fact the entire re-	ť
SURPLUS \$10.000.	form element of his home county are	t
Does'a General Banking Business.	up in arms against him and demanding	NS
B.W. JENNINGS, M. D. SWARTS, President, Cashier	that he and his henchmen shall be	3 8
	driven from their positions of power. Flinn is pleading with the regular Re-	1
T. J. & F. H. INGHAM,	publicans of the state to come to his	t
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,	rescue and block the plans of the tax-	0 8
	payers of Allegheny, who have been obliged to bear the burdens which the	W
Legal business attended to in this and adjoining counties	Flinn ring have put upon them in their	t
	extravagant and profligate administra-	a
· _APORTE, PA.	tion of public affairs in Pittsburg.	tl
E I MULLEN	Flinn made several speeches in the fillibustering movements against the	n
E, J. MULLEN,	passage of the bill, in one of which he	h
	referred to the senatorial contest and	S. C.
Attorney-at-Law.	whimperingly declared that when the vote was taken on that issue he had	u
LAPORTE, PA. Office over T. J. Keeler's store.	supposed that the "book was closed "	in
- Onde over 1. 5. Keeler's store.	that the light was ended, and that	si
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J. H. CRONIN,	smiled when Flinn said this for they	n
ATTORNEY-AT -LAW,	recalled the domineering and denant	h
NOTARY PUBLIC.		ti
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.	lature, when, with the insurgents and	b
DUSHORE, PA	the Democrats under his whip, he con-	oi
	troned enough votes to prevent an	u
CHACL DETTIC & CO	had vividly brought to mind that	be
CHAS.L. PETTIS & CO.	damnable conspiracy by which the	fe
	Finn insurgents had Col. Quay arrest-	
Cach Buyersofall Country Produce,		V
Dressed Poultry, Game. Furs, Eggs and	him convicted, although there was not	it
BUTTER.	a scintilla of evidence that he had	8
204 Duane St. New York.		ni
	with the People's bank, the bank or	ty
Write for our present paying prices.	the state had lost a penny.	V
REFERENCE.	Flinn, with his record of the past fresh in the minds of every stalwart	
DANIELS& CO., Bankers,6 Wall St.	Republican of Pennsylvania, is now	st
All Commercial Agencies, Express Co's	upon his knees a supplicant for mercy.	se
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PATENTS GUARANTEED	two insurgents made weak arguments	
INTENTS QUANANTEED	in opposition to the passage of the	W

FLINN FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE Reform Element in Allegheny County Appeal to Repub-

licans in the State.

"RIPPER" PASSED IN SENATE

w Charter Bill Designed to Over throw the Pittsburg Ring Is Now Before the House at Harrisbury

and a Big Struggle is Waging. (Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Interest in

state politics continues to be riveted upon the plans of the stalwart Repub-lican leaders to aid the reform element In Pittsburg to overthrow the iniqui-tous Flinn machine. The board of trade and the chamber

of commerce of Pittsburg have been working for years to bring about reor commerce of Priceous parts to bring about re-forms in the management of municipal affairs in that city, and they are now depending upon the regular Republi-cans at Harrisburg to help them pass what is known as the "ripper" or new charter bill. This measure, after a most desperate fight, was passed final-ly in the state senate last week. Finn led his forces in person, and up to the very last minute hoped to be able to block the bill on third reading. He and his insurgent and Democratic fol-lowers resorted to the most desperate filbustering tactics, and with the as-sistance of the Guffey Democratic or-ganization the Filnn combiners be-lieved they would be able to keep the bill from getting a constitutional ma-jority in the senate and thus dispose of the issue without having to run the gauntlet of the house. FLINN SHOWS WHITE FEATHER.

and teecnes that swarm around the city hall and court house, prey upon the vitals of the city, sap its life blood and gorge themselves out of its treas-ury and franchises that beggars por-trayal. However lurid the picture of it may be, you may rest assured that it yet wants coloring, and however pipe dreamy the story of their graft may seem, you can be sure that, like the stories King Solomon of old heard about the income of the queen of Sheba, the half has not been told. "Such men as Nero, Caligula and oth-ers who ran things pretty much their own way in the old Rome were mild and agreeable potentates in compari-son to the Pittsburg bosses, and fellows like the rich Croesus and others who farmed and manipulated the taxes of that ancient city were simply not on to their jobs. The gang of Pittsburg

to their jobs. The gang of Pittsburg manipulators comprising the so called eity ring and pay roll crowd are fear-less, unblushing and relentless, and op-erate in the open light of noonday as wel as at midnight. They wield a pow-er as absolute as that of the crar of all the Russias. They pull the string on everything from the ward commit-teemen to the mayor's pen. They pull the string wherever a dollar is in sight. They say the dentists have a pull, but the tooth carpenters are not two-eleven beside the bunch that run this town, levy the taxes, issue the bonds and disburse the proceeds thereof by due process of enactment and resolutions in councils solemnly assembled, while the men whose brains and energy have created the wealth of this city and made it world famous, and the hard working laboring men, go down in their pockets, face the city treasurer once more with a worried look, and where will it end?' "Every day one who is accustomed to observe things can see these polit-ical gentlemen of the gum shoe tread and sinister expression walking about the streets in the neighborhood of the court house and city hall, some with heir hands out behind them, and oth-ers with little lamps protruding out of their pockets. The street is the call ark haterns." FOCHT LED THE FIGHT.

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their pockets such as we used to call dark lanterns." FOCHT LED THE FIGHT. After reading this letter Senator Benjamin K. Focht, of Union county, who led the fight for the bill, made a vigorous speech. "As I understand this question," de-clared Senator Focht, earnestly, "it is not proposed to take away the rights of any one, but to break through the lines of power, usurped and held by one tyrant boss. I feel that I am vot-ing today to emancipate a people who have long been held under threildom, fearing and trembling lest they be ground under the pitfless and merci-less wheels of municipal corruption and bossism. All liberty costs; from the death stab of Julius Caesar to the basket which received the head of Marie Antoinette and the noose which strangled Nathan Hale, the world has seen a price pail for every blessing. Therefore, if we are to break the fet-ters which bind and smart the people of Pittsburg we must not stop at the sentimental pleadings that a mayor will be put out of office when it is done for such a high purpose. "European economists stand amazed at the glory of our great republic, but they say we know nothing about mu-nicipal government. From what we have heard and know to be true in re-gard to the abuses in Pittsburg, these charges are correct, and it resides with us to remedy this. Our duty is plain in a matter so grave; personal bias should not be permitted to actuate any one, neither should sentiment nor sen-atorial courtesy. Already shorn of much power and the sceptre more than half way descended, 't is time indeed for meekness, for whimpering, but as the banditti of Italy frequently knelt before shrines of favorite saints and orob and to murder, this attitude is well understood and our acts of mercy will be when we vote away this municipal foundism, this fatherland of an Amer-ian boss."

The bill was then sent to the house

GOMEZ FACTION WON Eligibility of Dominican General to Presidency Fixed.

BITTER CONVENTION STRUGGLE ENDED

Editing Committee at Work on the Cuban Code, and Its Final Adop tion Expected at an Early Date.

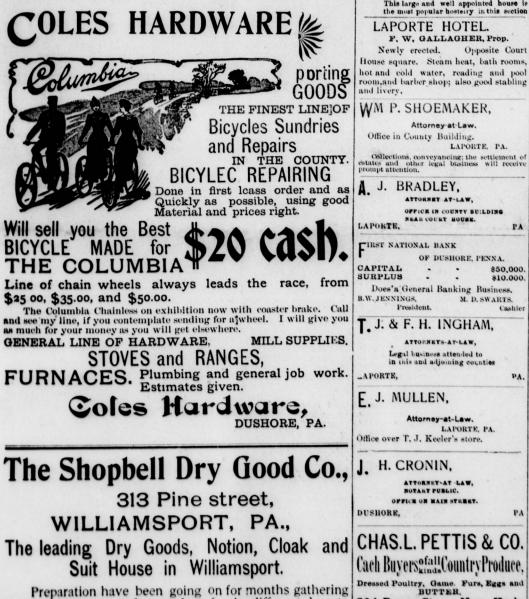
tion Expected at an Early Date.
Interval 12. The followers of General Maximo Gomez triumphed yesterday in the Cuban constitutional convention. The clause making him eligible to the presidency of the republic was adopted by a vote of 15 to 14. There was no discussion. Just before the question was put to a vote Senor Giberga said he di not think the convention was enled upon to recognize the revolutionary element in the constitution, but this protest elicited no reply. Senor Llorente, who is classed with the anti-Gomez faction, was not present at yesterday's session owing to sickness. General Rivera absented himself in consequence of his wish not to take part in this particular dispute. Senor Betancourt, who voted has week with the opponents of General Rivera dispute. Senor Betancourt, who vote for Gomez, making a majority one in favor of the clause.
The anti-Gomez faction took the define anti-Gomez faction took the define duictly and almost good naturedly, the senior will be made. It is geny bolieved that the convention will have out the clause.
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the completed work to the United States congress. The editing committee is getting the document in shape with as little delay as possible, and it is expected that the final adoption will not be much postponed. The question of the relations to be sus-tained between Cuba and the United States will be left to a special commis-sion who will draw up a proposal to be submitted to the convention. Governor General Wood has issued a decree declaring valid the contract be-tween the Pan-American Express com-pany and the Cuban railroads without any qualifications. The order settles definitely the rights of the company.

COLONEL A. D. SHAW.

COLONEL A D. SHAW. Past Grand Army Commander Found Lead In Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Represent-five Albert D. Shaw if Vatertown, N. Argorithm and the State of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead late Sunday morning in bis room at the Riggs House. A physician sum-moned immediately after the discovery of the body pronounced death due to apo-plexy, probably about 2 o'clock in the morning. Colonel Shaw had returned about 1:30 o'clock from a banquet at the Beblitt House in honor of his suc-cessor, General Leo Rassieur, and be-fore he left the banquet hall had re-sponded eloquently to a toast and ap-peared in excellent health and spirits. The body was discovered lying face downward on the floor. The features where slightly bruised, showing he had fallen suddenly and heavily. After his preturn to the hotel Colonel Shaw asked fallen suddenly and heavily. After his preturn to the state seen of him alive. To hond Shaw was 50 years of age and heaviers which, with white hair and mus-the body with synter shoulders and erect figure, which, with white hair and mus-the home shoulders and erect figure, which, with white hair and mus-the house. An active worker during his promoted is a stature, strongly built white, sume shoulders and erect figure, which, with white hair and mus-the house. An active worker during his promoted is a band in urging legisla-tion the old solders before the com-mander in chief's office he frequently came to Washing-to the old solders. Donel Shaw was born in Lyme, M.

Colonel Shaw was born in Lyme, N. Colonel Shaw was born in Lyme, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1841. He served a term of enlistment in the Thirty-fifth New York volunteers and as a special agent of the war department at provost marshal headquarters during the civil war. Lafer he was a member of the state assembly he was a member of the state assembly for one term, was appointed consul to Toronto in 1868 and promoted to Man-chester, England, in 1878, from which chester, England, in 1878, from which latter place he was removed by Presi-dent Cleveland in 1885 for being "an offensive partisan." Afterward he filled the office of department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the state of New York, commander in chief of the national body and a representa-tive in congress, succeeding the late C. A. Chickering, who met a tragic death in New York.



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BOSS RULE DENOUNCED

BOSS RULE DENOUNCED. A couple of Democrats and one or two insurgents made weak arguments in opposition to the passage of the "ripper" after Flinn had spoken. He was confronted, however, by facts and figures from his fellow etti-zens which showed the need of a radi-cal change in the methods of municipal management in Pittsburg. A letter was read from R. L. Strawbridge, a well known attorney of Pittsburg, se-verely arraigining the Flinn regime and demanding relief from the legisla-ture. Among other things Mr. Straw-

Anong other things Mr. Straw-bridge said: "If there is a place this side of hell that needs reform it is Pittsburg. If there is a modern stable on earth that needs to be ripped open and dunged out by some herculean hand it is the Pitts-burg city hall and the appurtenances thereto. The stable bosses, hoatlers, sponge holders, rubbers, 'con,' men and lackeys must go to the dump on the first local in order to allow the work of cleaning to begin. "It is the honest truth, there is a horde of harpies, vampires, buzzards

and referred to the committee on mu-nicipal corporations, where, with but two opposing votes, it was reported fa-vorably. but

INTERESTING TIMES AHEAD.

INTERESTING TIMES AHEAD. There is promise of an interesting struggle when the bill comes up on second reading, probably tomorrow or next day. Flinn and the Guffey Dem-ocrats are hard at work canvassing against the measure, and all sorts of inducements are being held out to members to help out the Flinn ring. Republicans of the state will look with suspicion upon all members of the house elected upon a reform plat-form who will now vote to block re-form in Pittsburg and reward with continued favor men who have sought to wreck the Republican party.

Pingree Going Abroad. NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Ex-Governor H. S. Pingree arrived in this city today on his way to England. He will sail from New York on the steamer Cymric. Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., will accompany his father as far as Southampton, where he will board another steamer for South Africa. Ex-Governor Pingree, who is making the trip for business reasons, will spead several weeks in England.

A Lond of Wild Antmals. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The Hamburg-American steamer Pennsylvania, from Hamburg, brought 75 cases of wild ani-mals consisting of polar bears, monkeys and many chers. Some are consigned to William Bartels and others to the Zoo-logical gardens at Cincinnati.

New York. Insurgent Governor Captured. MANILA, Feb. 11.—A company of the Forty-seventh United States volunteer intantry, operating in the island of Ca-ton, captured Rustos, the insurgent goy-ernor of the island. The United States gunboat Don Juan de Austrias, co-op-erating with a detachment of the Forty-seventh infantry, captured 30 insurgenty, including a colonel and two majors, in the province of Albay, Luzon. Evidence is accumulating against the incrimfinated Manila traders who were charged with aiding the insurgents.

Coatly Blase In Scranton. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 8.-A fire which caused \$400,000 damage broke out yesterday afternoon and raged furiously for hours. The flames started in the mo-tor room of the four story Henwood build-ing at 316 Lackawanna avenue, occupied as a clothing store by P. J. Horan and on the upper floors by the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western car accountant's of-fice and Gramber's photograph parlors and Mosce, overall manufacturer.