IN I DID DOW	well understood by the manle action	TO DELLENA CODILE	A CITIZENS' MOVEMENT.	SDEECH AND OD ATODY	PRIVATE DALZELL'S SURPRISE.	THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
IN A BAD BOX	well understood by the people, action should be postponed for a time to let them become posted on it. He offered a resolu-	TO PREVENT STRIKES		SPEECH AND ORATORY	He is Receiving Letters From Veterans all	Something Will be Done Toward Building it	
n n Dhb Don.	tion that the matter be laid over for a week	1	Meeting of a Secret Committee Yesterday- Its Plans for Watching the Municipal		Over the Land.	Within Ten Days-The School for Blind.	
	and the Charter Committee, in conjunction with the City Solicitor, prepare a statement	for the state of the state	Campaign.	The Fine Difference and Distinction	The publication in THE DISPATCH of	A few days ago a Pittsburg gentleman	JOS. HORNE & CO
legheny Councilmen Discuss	of the reasons for the change and the legis-	of a Sliding Wage Scale.	It was learned from a very reliable source	Clearly Explained by	Private Dalzell's New Year's present to veterans has caused veterans to besiege him	picking up THE DISPATCH saw notice of an application for a charter for the incor-	JOS. HORNE & CO
the Charter Move.	lation proposed to take place; this to be printed and circulated.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that a Citizens' Committee, modeled after the defunct Committee of Seventy-six, held		with letters of inquiry. In transmitting one	poration and erection of a hospital on the	
the charter move.	Mr. Kennedy opposed the postponement.	A LETTER WRITTEN TO OPERATORS	a meeting in the Hamilton building yester-	A MASTER OF HIS MOTHER TONGUE.	for publication the Private writes:	Southside. The same afternoon while look-	
And and a second second	Mr. Dahlinger said that as the people had heard that it was a scheme of politicians	and the second sec	day afternoon. The informant was not		To the Editor of the Dispatch: The enclosed letter is a sample of thousands	ing over some old newspapers in his library he found a copy of the old Chronicle	PENN AVENUE STORES
VILS OF THE THIRD CLASS.	they should be given a chance to under- stand it.		present at the meeting, nor would he give the name of any person who was there. He	The Hon. Daniel Dougherty Amazes a Keen,	I am receiving and replying to as best I can, in	of the issue of December 26, 1873. Con-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. Steffen offered an amendment to Mr.	Scale of Wages.	said, however, that organizers of the com-	Critical Andience.	sent round the planet. Please read the enclosed. While this com-	tained in the paper was an account of the proposed erection of the Southside Hospital.	
ty Solicitor Elphinstone Explains	Dahlinger's resolution providing that action be postponed until Tuesday. The amend-		mittee had sent circulars to citizens, invit-		I rade at this late day did not get all he got a	The article stated that all the arrangements	OUT INTERIO
	ment was accepted.	CHANGES IN THE CARNEGIE FIRM	ing them to be present and take part in the work of preparing for the coming munici-	WIT FOR MINISTERS, LAWYERS AND ALL	part of what I recently discovered to be due to all-travel pay, you see. I want you to know that I am acting in the best of faith; and truth-	had been made for the building of the hospital, and the only thing remain-	OUR ANNUAL
the Situation.	Mr. Gerwig said that in his intercourse with the people he found that few citizens		pal campaign.		that I am acting in the best of faith; and truth- ful above all things always, and that is why I	ing to be done was the selection	JANUARY
	knew anything about the subject, but he	The Scale Committee of coke workers, consisting of William Rhodes and M. P.	The committee, it was stated, propose to indorse and work for the best men in the	Occasionally there is a man born who can	DALZELL.	of a site. Two sites had been offered. Ap- parently since then it has been forgotten,	JANOAKI
UNTER DENIES SOME CHARGES,	felt that from the clear statement made by the City Solicitor, public opinion would so		field, regardless of politics. If neither of the candidates in some wards are capable of	say such beautiful and touching things that he weeps himself, and he becomes a Grant	P. SI tell you the boys, every one, have a good claim, and will get the "pewter." I never write canards. I believe you know, and you	and is now to be revived.	JANUARY
	crystallize that on Tuesday they could	of D. A. 11, K. of L., and sub-division No.	filling the office satisfactorily, they intend	street lawyer.		This illustrates the difficulty that sur- rounds any new charitable project in its in-	JANOARI
id Says the Committee Are Not After Any	meet and legislate with the full approval of the citizens.	4, N. T. A., 135, to secure the adoption of the joint scale of wages for the cokers,	putting up their own candidate. But little could be learned of what was	Then there are men born who say such	The letter referred to by the Private fol-	cipiency. Enterprises of that character most always lag. Another project which is	JANUARY
Fat Offices.	The resolution as amended was then	issued the following letter to the coke op-	done at the meeting. A number of young	funny things that they actually laugh them- selves, and they become Grant street	A MARKET AND A REPORT OF A REPORT	very slow about materializing is the erec-	
	adopted, and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday.	erators yesterday:	attorneys are members of the new commit- tee, but the names of the officers chosen are	 A set of the set of	ADRIAN, MICH., December 30, 1888. J. M. Dalzell.	tion of the Children's Hospital, and a great	CLEARANCE SALE.
TION POSTPONED TILL TUESDAY		The workmen employed in the coke-making industry in the Connellsville region, through	not known.	But very rarely are there men born who	COMBADE-The inclosed clipping from the Detroit News speaks for itself. Will you be	amount of gossip has been set afloat in re- gard to it. A DISPATCH reporter visited	
TION FOOTFORD THE FOLDERT	LARGER WATER PIPES.	their representatives at a joint convention	A reporter called upon Mr. John Dunlap last evening, but he said he knew nothing	can make others laugh or cry to suit their own whim or notion, and these men are not	betroit News speaks for itself. Will you be kind enough to enlighten me in regard to the	Dr. William E. Halleck, one of the Board	CLEARANCE SALE.
A special session of Allegheny Councils	Allegheny Councils Appropriate Money For	held at Scottdale on Saturday, December 29th inst., decided to demand a scale of wages for	of the new committee, and that the old one	Grant street lawyers.	kind enough to enlighten me in regard to the matter. I have received travel pay. Was on furlough, on account of wounds, from July 3, 1865, to June 20, 1864. Was also on field duty.	of Managers, at his home in the East End and interrogated him as to what had be-	
a special session of Allegheny councils is held last night to consider the charter	Better Fire Protection. Before Common Council went into joint	the year 1889, and have selected a committee	had died from lack of support from parties whom it benefited most. Mr. John B. Jack-	A large, typical, Pittsburg lecture audience	1863, to June 20, 1864. Was also on field duty, as specified in clipping. I inclose stamp for re-	come of the matter. Dr. Halleck said: "No, the scheme has not been abandoned,	CLEARANCE SALE.
islation. President Lindsay called the	session, the regular business was taken up.	to meet their employers or their representa- tives for the purpose of drafting a scale of	son, President of the old Committee of	gathered in Lafayette Hall last night to	as specified in clipping. I inclose stamp for re- ply. I confess I am in the dark in the matter. I have just received some back monthly pay,	but on the contrary we expect to do some-	
lect branch to order, and Mr. Henricks	A resolution for transferring \$21,000 to the	wages which shall govern the region for the	Seventy-six, is at present in New York. Councilman Frew, who attended several of	hear the man brought here under the auspices of the Columbus Club, to hear the	\$100 bounty-also travel pay, the whole on a de-	thing within the next 10 days. The inten- tion was to have had a meeting of the board	The Great Bargain Event o
mediately moved to go into joint session	Fire Department fund and another transfer- ring \$17,000 to the Police fund to meet cur-	coming year. We firmly believe that if such a result be brought about that at the expira-	the old committee meetings, said he did not	silver-tongued orator, Dan Dougherty, and	points I will pay you for services.	to-morrow, but owing to the death of one	New Year.
the purpose of hearing a statement from	rent expenses were passed.	tion of the year both the employer and the	know of its being reorganized.	what a fearful misnomer is that "silver-	LOCK BOX 394. A. S. BARBETT.	of the board, Mr. D. A. Stewart, and the inability of several others to attend, the	New Tear.
ty Solicitor Elphinstone.	The ordinance to authorize the issue of	employed will be anxious to renew the con- tract. We believe that the system of regu-	THE CABLE ROAD KING.	tongued." There is nothing metallic, hard or unyielding in the splendid man's voice,		meeting has been postponed until next	Everybody knows we carry the larg
Mr. Hartman was opposed to this, and	\$125,000 40 per cent bonds, to replace and increase the caliber of water pipe in the	lating wages that has been practiced in the re- gion in the past, that of strikes and lockouts,		but it is, on the contrary, all that is human,	WILLIAM CARR'S PROPERTY.	week. We have altogether about \$70,000. Forty thousand dollars of this was given	and most complete stock in all depa
jecting to taking any action, saying the preme Court had not made a decision on	city, was taken up. Mr. Gerwig said the	is just as obnoxious to the employers as the employes. We have been told by our employ-	Mr. Yerkes Says That Electricity Will Not Replace the Cable.	almost divinely human.		the hospital by the late Miss Jane Holmes,	ments, especially in Silks and Dr
question yet, and things were going	Chief of the Fire Department was demand-	ers upon different occasions that while Con-	Mr. C. P. Yerkes, the owner of the Yerkes	The lecture was on "Oratory," and con- tained everything that was humorous,		and the remainder was raised by private subscription.	
ong all right. Mr. Lare and Mr. Henricks	ing better service. The Sandusky street pipe would furnish water for but one en-	nellsville coke has no equal in the market, the uncertainty of the supply occasioned by strikes	cable car system, and the President of the	pathetic and interesting. Below is a tran-	A rumor was circulated throughout the city yesterday that the late William Carr,	"At the next meeting we will consider	Goods. Many odd lots and brok
vored the joint session, and finally, with	gine. The district between Federal and	the development of new fields and the intro-	Northern and Western Chicago Cable lines, passed through the Union depot last night	script of his speech, though it is impossible		three sites for the hospital, and it is very probable that one of them will be chosen. It	lines of fine goods must be sold a
e understanding that Select Council ould only listen to the City Solicitor's	Sandusky streets, Ohio and Lacock streets, was without protection, and the Butchers'	duction of competing fuel, which, while they are inferior to the Conpellsville coke, have the	on the limited, from Philadelphia en route	to convey an idea of the magnetic man's bearing, voice, and action.	who died a few days ago, left the bulk of	is absolutely necessary to have the hospital	cleaned out before stock-taking. Es
atement and would not vote in joint	Run district was in the same condition.	virtue of always being obtainable. We have	for Chinago While conversion with the	The time "he began" is long enough to	his property at Point Breeze to the city, to be used for park purposes.	situated on one of the cable lines or the Pennsylvania Railroad. As it will be a	department has been gone over th
sion, the motion was adopted.	The ordinance was passed, Mr. McDonald casting the only negative vote.	been told by our employers that if the product of this region is to hold the supremacy in the market, and if the prosperity of the region is	reporters about the cable road system, he	test the patience of the audience, and too	It was stated that Mr. Carr took this no-	public institution, and supported by the	oughly and all surplus lots mark
Mr. Lindsay presided at the joint session,	Mayor Pearson returned with his veto, the ordinance for licensing peddlers. It	to be assured, some system must be adopted by	Pittsburg has the best method of street car	limited except for the expression of a few	tion a short time before his death, and it was	public, we must have it where they can easily reach it. It is a pretty hard matter	down away below their cost to us,
d City Solicitor Elphinstone was re- ested to explain the situation and tell	was his first veto, and on Mr. Wertheimer's	which suspensions of work will be made impos- sible in times when there is a demand for the	motors in the world to-day. The cable system is the system of street car locomotion of the	ideas." Then continuing he said: ITS PECULIAR FACULTY.	a surprise to his many friends. J. M. Ken-	to get a suitable house for our needs that is	thiş sale must be a quick way of disp
w the new municipal bill will affect Al-	motion it was sustained.	product. Now, we, as employes, submit that the best possible preventative of labor troubles is the	future. I do not think that electricity will ever be able to supplant it, unless some very	Far from regarding oratory as of the highest	nedy, Esq., who was Mr. Carr's attorney, and who drew up the will, last night denied that Mr. Carr had so disposed of the prop-	situated in the right place. We not only bave to have it within easy means of access	ing of all these goods at once.
heny City. He prefaced his remarks by	AGAINST THE SIDEBOARDS.	possible preventative of labor troubles is the adoption of a sliding scale of wages. The	great improvements are invented in electricity. The cable system is the safest and the most		that Mr. Carr had so disposed of the prop-	but we must take sanitary conditions into	
ring that it was a matter of grave import- ce-graver than some Councilmen appre-		workmen of the region have practically demon- strated that they wish to avoid strikes and con-	even; it can easily be controlled, and there is no difficulty in watching for defects.	fascinating than oratory in its peculiar faculty of arousing love, or fear, or hate, or despair.	Mr. Kennedy said: "It would be wrong	consideration. As soon as we can get the proper place at a figure within our means	FANCY BROCADE VELVE
te, and that action should be taken im-	The Members of Catholic Temperance So- cicties Must be Abstaluers.	flicts with their employers, by selecting a scale committee, and if the employers are equally	The only thing which needs looking after is	He who possesses this rare gift may win endur- ing fame, for there are none who so shine in	for me to say now what Mr. Carr did with his property, but I can say that he did not	we will open the hospital."	=
diately. He said:	A movement has been set on foot by the	sincere in protesting against labor troubles, let them show their "faith by their works" and	the cable itself, and that is a matter which does not require great skill. We are now building	history, or one so treasured in the hearts of the	leave it to the city to be turned into a park.	The Board of Managers of the Children's Hospital is composed of Hon. Judge	Counter lots at 50 cents a yard; at
his is an issue that must be met, and must met at once, as delay will be dangerous. In	members of the Cathedral T. A. B. society	select a committe to represent them in the	another road in Chicago, which will have 27 miles of cable, and gradually all the horse car	people as the illustrious orator.	I can say, however, that he left it to his rela- tives, and it will be divided among them."	Acheson, Mrs. S. S. Marvin, Mrs. E. M.	a yard; at \$1 50 a yard; at \$2 a yard-t
the Legislature passed the Wallace act,		drafting of a scale of wages. Such committee to meet the Scale Committee selected by the	lines are to be replaced by the cable road. No, there is no truth in any of the rumors	Most persons have a popular orator, a rev- erend perhaps, whose particular style suits	tives, and it will be utvided among means	Ferguson, Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Miss Mary Dawson, Mrs.	includes our entire stock-former pri
iding cities into three classes, and we in the third class. Subsequently	against drinking bars in social clubs which have been run under the name of "side-	workmen, whose joint duty shall be to adjust and sign a scale of wages to govern the Con-	that the street car roads in Chicago, Pittsburg	them, be it the reasoning, the conventional, the	THE COURT WILL DECIDE.	C. C. Beggs, Mr. G. W. Guthrie, Dr. F.	\$2 to \$20 a yard; some are short lengt
was amended, extending the number to	boards." If they carry the matter to the	nellsville coke region for the ensuing year.	and Philadelphia are being operated by one combined corporation. It may be possible for	debating or the soaring. There are thousands whose idol is the declaimer, and I say, with be-	A MIN W THE PLAN Channel	Lemoyne and Dr. William E. Halleck. About three years ago the scheme to	for panels, others full pieces; the har
classes, and the Legislature in	national temperance organization, known as	Here a good opportunity presents itself to the employer of labor to remove the great evil	a Chicago capitalist to have stock in all three roads, and vice versa, but that is all there is	coming diffidence, if these be orators, the land	A Well-Known Liquor Dealer Charged With Illegal Sales.	erect a school for the blind was first de-	somest goods made.
increased the number to seven, under ch we were placed in a class by ourselves.	the National Diocesan Union, it will affect	with which this region has been afflicted, and which has been disastrons to both employers	probably in the rumor.	swarms with them. The present England pos- sesses no orator, and in the United States they	Hymen Browarsky, the wholesale liquor	vised. A great many people who are not interested in the future of such an institu-	somese goods matter
out five months ago the Supreme Court de-	Pittsburg and the members of the Catholic temperance societies who are connected	and employed, Pinkerton thugs having received all the benefits. The workmen have placed	ON THROUGH DEPTHS.	may be counted on one's fingers' ends, those magnetic ones who seize and control the feel-		tion are under the impression that the	COLORED SILKS.
ed the act unconstitutional. This affects city, especially in the matter of grading		themselves on record against strikes. Are the	and the second	ings and the man. History tells of many speakers but of few	'Squire Holtzman, of Braddock, last even-	lethargic movements of the projectors have	
paying streets and other public improve-	from the latter.	committee? The benefits accrning from such	The Latest Determination by the Board of	History tells of many speakers, but of few who pre-eminently excel. Every speech made with an object to persuade must be built upon	ing on the charge of illegal liquor selling and was held under \$1,000 bail for a hearing	caused the scheme to be abandoned. The	One lot of India silks, dress patter
ts. We would be compelled to accept the that govern cities having 8,000 inhabitants	An officer of the union said last night: "The movement which has been started in	a measure would be mutual while the wages of	Assessors.	a solid basis of common sense, and expressed	in court	neart of the city, but the directors have	not short pieces, at 50 cents a ya
more.	Philadelphia by the local society will	cost of production would be equalized so far as	The Board of Assessors had a busy time of it yesterday neceiving appeals and an-	in language simple and chaste. The higher the order of intellect, the wider the range of	are who wrot there but and cours for and	apparently done nothing about securing the	and the second se
THIRD CLASS EVILS.	probably become national and the laws en- forced in every branch of the union through-	labor is concerned, and the profits of the manu- facturers would be equalized, except such in-	swering questions on the new assessment.	knowledge, the deeper the understanding, the easier it is to persuade; yet all these combined	maying that he behaved in a disorderly	site. It is in good financial shape, some \$40,000 being in the treasury. Regular	One lot extra fine printed Bengalines
order to prevent a state of anarchy the	out the United States. My own private	equalities as are caused by natural facilities. M. P. KANE, Chairman, } Scale	Nearly 100 appeals were received. The	will not make an orator.	manner on the streets of Braddock on De-	meetings are held, but the blind people con-	50 and 75 cents a yard; reduced from
eme Court has stepped aside in order to	opinion is that at the next convention of the	WM. RHODES, Secretary, J Committee.	board has had its time so much taken up	Demosthenes says there are three requisites: Action, action, action. Cicero speaks of two:	cember 24.	tinue impatient for the school.	and \$2 25. One lot of richly color
ding cities of the State into three classes.	union, which will take place in Cleveland in August, the matter will come up. It is a	The Connellsville Courier's coke trade re- view shows that the production and output	with this part of the work that they have	Action, action, action. Cicero speaks of two: What, and how. He must have the acuteness of a logician the learning of a uniterest the		To Let for Business Purposes.	changeable Faille Silks at \$1, were \$1
re are 24 cities in the State that will be	very delicate subject to handle, and one which	continue as big as ever. The output for the	had less opportunity than they expected to revise the wards already in.	of a logician, the learning of a philosopher, the diction of a poet, the memory of a lawyer, the	MUSIC AND LITERATURE.	Parties who require a power service in	Oue lot colored satin Rhadames at
ed in the third class. By the de- m on the act of 1885 14 cities were		week was 105,815 tons; shipments, 6,425 cars.	A member of the board said last night	voice of a tragedian, and the action of the best players, and it is no wonder Cicero says there		their business and who can see advantages	
without a charter, and under the		The demand continues to hold out to the agreeable surprise of the operators, who	that they propose to announce within a few	is nothing so difficult to find as a perfect orator.	Balat Changh	in being in the most central situation in the	cents, cheap at 75 cents. Special go
ision on the act of '87, ten others were put	members belonging to the Columbus Club,	have been expecting a lull in January by	days their computations upon the most val-	SYMPATHY ALMOST DEMANDED.	The young lady members of the Total	city, should call and examine the rooms of all sizes now ready for occupants in the new	values in colored Grosde Londres, Pe
he same box. These 24 cities, representing	of Pittsburg, or any other social club, who	reason of the usual custom of shutting down	uable properties in the city, that is to say,	Wm. Pitt said his audience made his greatest		DISPATCH building, 75, 77 and 79 Diamond	de Soies and Failles, high colors, \$1 fre
fa million people will demand lemsistion							
f a million people, will demand legislation t suits them, and if you go into a class with	is connected with any of our local societies must leave the former. The matter has never	to take stock, make repairs, etc.	the properties included in the squares bounded by Smithfield and Market streets.	speeches by their majestic sympathy. It may be the ablest speeches we read were written be-	Church, at the Point, gave a grand musical and literary entertainment last evening.	street. Besides being ready of access to custom-	\$2 50 and \$3 a yard. One lot of all-s

been agitated in this city yet, but it may come up at any time.." the second or third class, and you can't prevent There are not many members of the Colthe second of third cass, and you made in the it. Some minor changes can be made in the Pittsburg charter that they will not object to, and Allestenv will be benefited. Pittsburg charter that they will not object to, and Allegheny will be benefited. I will point out some of the evils of entering

FOR UNIFORM WAGES.

Miners of the Monongahela and Kanawha

Steel Co. Absorbed.

THE DISTRICT MEETING

an Important One.

Three Glass Meetings.

Coal Operators' Meeting.

Labor Notes.

Diamond and Virgin alleys. Their object in doing so will be to secure expressions of opinion from the press and individuals. The preserved one speech of speech of secure devices and individuals. The programme, which was quite lengthy, included such well-known performers as business.

how I quietly fainted when I forging my speech and allowed cold water to be poured down my back rather than acknowledge defeat. It is now almost a boast that no orator would be tolerated in the House of Commons. Glad-

stone will only be remembered for reference, though he possesses more ease and elegance than any. Patrick Henry was the forest born Demosthenes whose thunder shook the girdles of the sea, and there are none such to-day.

Sheridan first made an utter failure, but roared

AS TO SOME CLERGYMEN,

nonious.

It is understood that the board intends to Bolingbroke's than a world of treasures. yet Miss Grace Miller, Miss Mary Cody, Misses Elevator service, both passenger and

umbus Club who are connected with the temperance societies. The Randall Club, which has a sideboard, is composed of young catholics. There are several other clubs about the city having Catholic members, Econonomy, as well as other great ad-

the third class. It will do away with the Delinquent Tax Collector, and the City Treasurer will ap oint one for each ward. You have had some experience with this method of collecting taxes, and a large amount of money was lost through dishonesty and carelessness. A Board of Viewers will be appointed for every distinct improvement, which system causes a great deal of delay and a great deal of unfairness. In the second class the Court appoints a Board of Viewers composed of dis-interested freeholders who act on all improvements. By remaining in the third class the office of Superintendent of the Water Works will be abolished and a board of light and water commissioners appointed with and water commissioners appointed with powers unsafe for a city the size of Allegheny. The Board of Health will be abolished, and in stead a board of five members, two of them physicians, appointed by the Mayor, shall have the same power as the Board of Health. Councils can regulate saloons and tippling houses which will cause

The Legislature is bound to put you into either

A GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE.

in a city like Aliegheny. The Mayor will have undue power, and can appoint all the city offi-cers that are now chosen by Councils, except the clerks of Councils and the City Solicitor, He can remove an officer at any time. This may suit cities where cabbages grow in the streets, but it won't suit Allegheny. You can only improve streets and open new thorough-fares with the consent of one-half of the abutadopted. ting property owners, and many needed improvements will thus be provented. There will only be one member of Select Council from each ward and two in Common Councils. This will reduce the membership in the Select branch to 13 and in Common to 26 which would

be unsafe. If Allegheny becomes a city of the second class all the laws passed since 1874 will be given you. It will give you representation in Councils as at present. Some people have a false impression and count the result of accepting Pittsburg's charter. It will not flood this build-ing with office holders who have nothing to do but draw sataries. I think it is an insult to Councils to imagine that they will be guiled into a lavish expenditure of money as in Pittsburg. It will not be necessary to have five police magistrates, each drawing a salary of \$2,600 a year. You can regulate the districts

GAUGE THEIR COMPENSATION

to suit the receipts. This can be regulated in such a way that it won't cost the city a dollar. The Delinquent Tax Collector, Board of Asses-sors, Controller and Treasurer you can elect as at present. There is a slight difference, how-ever, in the Board of Assessors. A chief is elected and receives a salary of \$2,500 a year, and his secientatic reasons 5 a day while they and his assistants receive \$5 a day while they and his assistants receive so a day while they are employed. Taxes will be paid in two in-stallments, one-half in March and one half in September. Taxes will not be divested by Sheriff sales as at present, the city having lost thousands of dollars through the present system. The city will have more power in the improvement of streets and public buildings, while at present property is often taxed to confisca-tion. The idea that by entering a class with Pittsburg is a step toward consolidation is ridiculous. It will prevent consolidation. The city will have three departments, as in Pitts-burg-Charities, Public Works and Safety. The chiefs of these departments will not neces-sarily have to be paid high salaries and can be

removed at any time. NO POLITICAL SCHEME.

At the close of Mr. Elphinstone's remarks

Chairman Hunter took the floor and said: The motives of the committee appointed by this city to attend the Municipal Convention have been impugned. It was not a scheme of politicians to make positions for themselves positions to make positions for themselves and friends, simply a force of circumstances. The President of the inter-Municipal Conven-tion sent us an invitation to meet with repre-sentatives from 23 other cities. When the convention met we were asked what we wanted, and we said we were satisfied with the act of 1887 and wanted to be let alone. This was refused, although they listened to our speeches. About midnight we had the bill referred to a committee, and the convention adjourned. We followed the committee to the Lochiel Hore, and had a pleasant talk with them. Me wanted the bill altered so that is would allow us to remain where we are, but we were unsuccessful. Finally they consented to atter the figures allowing cities having 100,000 of a

population to enter the second. This was not dene to create positions for ourselves. I do not believe Mr. Lindsay will sell his rolling mill and accept a position, and I do not want any office myself. Mr Hunter then read a resolution to draw up a bill dividing the cities of the State into four classes, but Dr. Gilliford objected

to a discussion or action on the subject. He said that the Select branch had agreed to go into joint session and hear the City Solicitor's opinion on the matter, and discuss the matter by themselves.

Several of the members expressed favorable opinions on becoming a second-class city, when Dr. Gilliford moved that the

but few of them are total abstainers, The local society connected with St. Paul's held on Monday, January 14, in- Mononga-Cathedral in this city will meet Sunday hela City. The object of the gathering is evening in the church to renew their pledges for the coming year. They expect to have a large number of new signers.

FROM WHISTLING ELIJAH.

General Harrison Thanks the Butchers' Protective Association for a Roast.

The Butchers' Protective Association met last night in Old City Hall, with Fred Beilstein in the chair. William Peters, Secretary of the associa-

by the Miners' National Progressive Union, and the election of delegates to attend the joint meeting of miners and operators to be held in the city of Indianapolis next February. The Kanawka miners and operators promise to be represented at said convention, and pres-ent indictions are that the tiper constraints tion, read a set of resolutions on the reent indications are that the river operators of establishment of competitive cattle markets, this region will also be represented. Hence the necessity for prompt action on our part. Mine Secretaries are requested on receipt of this cir-cular to call mine meetings and have action and the enactment by the State of live-stock inspection which will raise beef above the suspicion of disease. These resolutions, taken thereon. which are to be embodied in a bill and pre sented to the State Legislature, were CHANGES IN THE CARNEGIE FIRM.

The Dunn Mercantile Agency had a rep-Henry Phipps' Heavy Interest-Hartman resentative present, who wanted the butchers to adopt a system of referring each and every customer to a class according to his Some important changes are being made credit. This was not adopted. The resig-nation of George V. Kimberlain as a memby the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and there are many rumors of contemplated

ber of the association was read and accepted. President Beilstein read the following changes. It was reported yesterday on pretty good authority that Andrew Carnegie letter, which was received with cheers:

INDIANAPOLIS, December 28, 1888. J. F. Beilstein, Allegheny, Pa.: DEAR SIE-General Harrison directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 21st, and also of the "reast" which you were the firm positively denied the report.

kind enough to send, and which was greatly appreciated by him and all the members of the family. Please accept his sincere thanks for your friendly interest and attenti Yours truly, E. W. HALFORD.

After the reading of the letter the meet- not yet been filled. ing adjourned until the first Thursday in February.

THE NEW OFFICERS. The Young Men's Tariff Club Choose Leaders for the Year.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club The old officers were all re-elected, except many delegates as there were at the last the list as elected:

President, T. M. McFarland; First Vice Presi dent, Heber McDowell; Second Vice President, T. W. Baker; Recording Secretary, H. Grant T. W. Baker; Recording Secretary, R. Grant Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas R. Percy: Financial Secretary, John Wetzells Treasurer, John F. Geisenhainer. Board of Directors, C. L. Magee, Geo. H. Treusch, John Gripp, Geo. M. Von Bonnhorst, Robert Berry, W. H. McCleary, F. L. Geist, Scott Dibert, M. J. Frice and James Riddlen. The Board of Election Officers was composed of Messrs. D. K. McGunnegle, John Doyle and S. T. Richards.

The committee appointed at the last meet-ing to look up a building suitable for a clubhouse for the organization reported that the house on the corner of Sixth avenue and Montour way, at present occupied by Dr. Gallaher, was best suited for the purpose. The report was adopted by the Board of Di-rectors, and will come up for consideration at the next meeting of the club.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

A Swissvale Boy Knocked Down on His Way From School. John Downey, a boy about 6 years old,

was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at January 9. The object of the meeting is to Swissvale yesterday at noon. The child was elect delegates to the joint convention of coming from school, and on his way home he had to cross the tracks. He had already

reached the middle before he noticed a train coming. Then he tried to run back but fell. and was hit by the train. The accident happened at noon and the boy died about 6 o'clock last night. John was a son of Alexander Downey, a wellknown resident of Swissvale.

The New C. M. B. A. Officers. A Railroad Curve Straightened.

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will be held on Thursday.

At a meeting of Branch No. 38 of the time, and \$526 43 was expended for outdoor The big curve at Coleman station, on the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, which relief.

river miners, calling a convention to be of the district mentioned.

to devise means for making the mining rates in the Monongabela and Kanawha valleys uniform. The circular says: The business to be transacted will be the or-

ganization of District No. 6, adoption of a disrict constitution, adoption of a scale price to be applied to the competing regions of the Monongabela and Kanawha rivers, and said scale when finally ratified by the joint conven-tion of miners and operators will be enforced Randall Club, January 3, 1889." The presentation speech was made by Colonel John W. Echols. The Recording Secretary of the club, Vohn J. McCaffrey, was presented with an legant gold-headed

myself became iil, and i felt my time had come. It was rather cooling to be told by the Chair-man. "What, Dougherty, thunder and Mars, what a fine name for an orator;" but I made my speech and felt the victory half won, when a man quietly advanced and held an umbrella between me and the driving rain. And how I did evolve that first speech. How I talked of the eternal hills, the adamantine rocks, the Atlantic's bellows and the Alpine snows, and what a pleasant glow pervaded me when a man shouted "Bully for the Irishman's son," and how I quietly fainted when I forror my maach John J. McCaffrey, was presented with an elegant gold-headed umbrella. Treasurer H. T. Morris and John J. O'Leary also got umbrellas inlaid with silver.

The club will celebrate Jackson's day, January 8, in true old Democratic style at the club house. Impromptu speeches will be made by the members, and a banquet

will wind up the evening's pleasure. OF SOUND HEALTH.

That's What a Doctor Says About President Harrison.

Dr. D. B. Shideler, the examining physician of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New York, and the general had purchased the entire interest of Henry manager of that company in Indiana, Phipps, Jr., for \$2,000,000, A member of passed through the city last evening on his way to New York. He is the gentleman, Yesterday notices were posted at the Hart. who examined President-elect Harrison last man Steel Company's works at Beaver Falls. Saturday, the latter having expressed a deannouncing that the firm would hereafter be known as Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Limited. George H. Wightman, the secretary of the "Our new President," said the doctor. "Saturday, the latter naving expressed a de-sire to tak a \$10,000 policy on his life. "Our new President," said the doctor. "is a man of very sound constitution, he enjoys robust health and I have no hesitacompany, has resigned, and the vacancy has tion in stating that he will live very many years to come." Mr. Harrison's life is now insured for

\$40,000 he having taken out several policies Of the Knights of Labor Next Week Will be lately in different companies.

The annual meeting of D. A. 3, K. of L Lawrenceville's Democracy.

which will be held on the 16th inst., will be The Lawrenceville Democracy met last held its annual election of officers last night. a very important one. There will not be as night in the new club rooms, at 4015 Butler street, to talk about their reception to be the Board of Directors. The following is meeting, but the contest for the position of given January 22, in Imperial Hall. The Master Workman will be livelier, The Randall Club, the East End, and the County four candidates, Messrs. Doyle, Ross, Hooper and Evans, each seem to be con-Democracy have already accepted the invi-tation. Messrs. Degan, Berger and Huffingle were elected as a finance committee for the fident of success.

The headquarters now occupied by the ensuing year. district must be vacated by April 1, and the convention will decide what shall be

He is Another Ashworth.

done. The district is not as wealthy as it William Ashworth, the Liberty street was a year ago, and cheaper quarters must merchant, came into THE DISPATCH office yesterday and stated that he would like to have it understood by the general public that he is not the same Ashworth who was All the Pittsburg window glass firms in implicated in a row at a disorderly house on the city will be represented at the national Second avenue on Tuesday night, where young McCann was badly injured. convention to be held in Washington on

Tuesday. Among other matters to be considered will be the cutting of prices in the That New Garbage Furnace. West. On the following day the green bot-The new garbage furnace, located on the Allegheny river bank, above the Sixteenth

Nursing Bottle and All.

No. 116 Bluff street. The police were notified and the child was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.

The Poor Are Not Forgotten. The Finance Committee of the Allegheny Poor Board met last night and approved bills amounting to \$4,745 35. There were 269 inmates at the Poor Farm during that

har a rate on "Through depths," that is, properties that extend from one street to the other, the average of these being 240 feet, of \$4,000 per foot front on the principal streets of the district mentioned. THEIR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. The Randall Club Gave, Presents to At the meeting of the Randall Club last night, President J. Cresley Fleming Was presented with a gold headed ebony cane. The cane bears the inscription: "1887-1889 Descident L. Cresley Fleming was presented with a gold headed ebony cane. The cane bears the inscription: "1887-1889 Descident L. Cresley Fleming was presented with a gold headed ebony cane. The cane bears the inscription: "1887-1889 Descident L. Cresley Fleming was presented with a gold headed ebony cane. The cane bears the inscription: "1887-1889 Descident L. Cresley Fleming was presented with a gold headed ebony cane. The cane bears the inscription: "1887-1889 vantages, in renting here. Apply at DIS-PATCH, new building, Diamond street. Try a Pound. Marvin's new Orange Blossom soda crack-er is something that you will always use if you try it once. All the sweet nutriment of the wheat grain is retained in its manufacture. Your grocer keeps it. allow his name to be used said there would be a strike on all the roads in the country A New Year. before March. All engineers and firemen With the new year try the new brand of in the Brotherhood were saving money to be prepared for it. Members all over the country were greatflour-Rosalia-manufactured by Whitmyre & Co., Thirty-eighth street and Allegheny Valley Railroad, guaranteed to be the best ly dissatisfied with the result of the Chiflour in the market.

cago, Burlington and Quincy troubles. They would give only 24 hours' notice. OUR incomparable black silk is positive-ly the purest and best in the market, and He Lost a Leg. not more expensive than other makes not so

reliable; prices range from \$1 50 to \$3 per yard. HUGUS & HACKE. Hubert Luneerman, aged 12 years, while playing on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad MWFSU track yesterday afternoon at West Newton

station, was struck by an accommodation train and had one leg badly crushed. Last night he was removed to the West Penn Hospital, where his leg was amputated. FROM MONTANA. The boy lives with his parents at West New-

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Messrs. Fleming Bros.: Gentlemen-I have taken a great many of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and find them to be a wonderful pill-all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in cases of billousness, sick headache, dysentery, etc.

Sheridan hist made an utter range, our toarca to a too familiar critic. "By heavens its in me man, and it shall come out," and it did. A lawyer who attempts to reach a judge by his feelings on a hard legal question shows to them he thinks as little of their duty as they them he thinks as little of their duty as they of his intelligence. Orators could not be bribed by kings, or terrified by mobs to dishonor their convictions or betray their God. In these days we are practical talkers on practical things. A lecture is not a speech. One is familiar with Incidents of a Day in Two Citics Condensed for Ready Reading. MRS, CARR, of Allegheny, has made an information before Mayor Pearson, charging her

the subject, and attempts to reach the head rather than the heart. uspand with desertion. A. J. NEELEY, of Allegheny, has been selected Chief Marshal of the Allegheny division of the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade February 22.

Garrick was once asked why actors suc-Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver comceeded better than the clergy, and his answer was, wespeak of fiction as if it were the truth, while you speak of the Divine truth as if it Cure sick neadacne, binousness, hver com-plaint, dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, mala-ria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills prepared only by Flem-ing Bros, Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Insist upon having the gen-uine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane. spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of the words JOSEPH L. GASCOINE, a well-known iron worker, of Lawrenceville, died at his home, No. 3948 Liberty avenue, early yesterday morn-ing. His illness was very brief. were fiction. Your clergymen seize upon a

A SMALL fire in the house of John Swan, situated on the plank road of the Federal street extension. Allegheny, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, caused an alarm from box 273, topical subject, the latest novel or the latest murder, the coming or the past election, and prostitute the sanctity of the Church, and cause religion to attract crowds to make the minister notorious. Some have an unnecessary drawl, the MR. GEORGE MCCANDLESS, one of the old-Fleming

est residents of the city, aged 77 years, died at his home, No. 2115 Penn avenue, yesterday. He was one of the founders of the St. James Epis-copal Church. rising or falling inflection, and the moment they touch upon a Divine subject become a sauvely, solemnly, but hardly sincerely, sancti-A congregation need not be told that God is living; that virtue is right; that evil is wrong. These grand fundamental truths are as old as life, and were learned from a far dearer teacher AT 5 o'clock yesterday morning John Duffy, the young wire worker, living at 36 Third ave-

nue, died at the Homeopathic Hospital from the effects of taking some "rough on rats" the upon a darling mother's knee. It is the duty of ministers to teach the heart, not to appeal to the head by a cold, calculating, finely balanced night before. BIRMINGHAM COUNCIL, No. 260, gave an endiscourse. The grand days of oratory are over, though it is not improbable birth may be given to those ertainment at the Mechanics' fair on the

Southside last night. The councils are confit to rank with the immortals of the past. Oratory can never be lost while liberty sur-vives. The orator sank when the printing press arose, and for good, as for evil, the press now molds the world. testing for a pair of gavels, and as a conse-quence the attendance has increased. MB. A. H. PATTERSON, cashier of the Du-THOMPSON BROTHERS

quesne Bank, was presented with a gold headed cane by the A. H. Fatterson Lodge No. 63, Knichts of Golden Eagle, on Wednesday even-ing. Controller Morrow made the presentation speech Applause almost amounting to an ovation continually interrupted the speaker, or laughter and almost tears, as he drifted into the humorous and pathetic. At the conclu-

THE Wilkinsburg Gas Company have made sion President Dunlevey arose and invited arrangements for the drilling of a second well. the delighted audience to an informal re-ception given their distinguished guest in the Columbus Club rooms. Many of the In what direction from the first one, is not known. Wilkinsburg will not be piped until it is known whether the second well is a success Catholic clergy, with their friends, availed or not.

themselves of the invitation, and for an hour Daniel Dougherty was kept busy meeting and talking to prominent Pitts-THE talk about the resignation of Chief Wier, and the succession of either Roger O'Mara or Inspector McAleese to the place, has not materialized into anything except talk. Well-known people about City Hall take no stock in the gossip.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

D. D. YATES, a well-known oil producer of

CHARLES R. LAMBING, of Washington, and

MEDICAL STAFF OFFICERS. MISS FLORENCE M. HUNTINGTON and Na. William M. Biddle were quietly married at The Annual Meeting of the Allegheny Hospi-Trinity Church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

tal Physicians. Rev. Samuel Maxwell performed the cere-mony. A wedding breakfast was served at the St. Charles Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle will make a tour of Eastern cities before settling The annual meeting of the medical staff of the Allegheny General Hospital was held last night in the office of the building. down in this city.

The following officers of the staff were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Pres-ident, W. S. Foster; Vice President, W. S. Huselton; Secretary and Treasurer, H. K.

Franklin, left for Philadelphia last night on the Eastern express. Beatty. Read About Lace Curtains, 2d Page. Our January sale strikes this department ike a cyclone, prices leveled flat down. like a cyclone, prices leveled flat down.

See the 25 cent counter. Stop at the 50 cent counter. One lot 46-inch French Cashmeres at 58 cents, lowest price ever known, regularly sold at 75 cents. Fancy combination stripes (imported) at 50 cents a yard, from \$1 25, 50-inch all wool, French Plain Suitings, only 50 cents. Sebastopols, Serges, Foules, Checks, Block Plaids, Moire Stripes, all new this season, 40 to 46 inches wide, all go at 50 cents a yard. Great values in French Broadcloths. One lot English Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths, choice colors, down to 75 cents a yard. Special bargains in fine Black Goods, Wool Serges, Camel's Hair, Cashmeres, Whip Cords, Diagonals and Fancy Stripe and TUFSU Cords, Diagonals and Fancy Stripe and Brocade effects and Habit Clotha. Also several lots of fine all Wool Cloakings-Beavers and Kerseys, all reduced. IN THE CLOAK ROOM!

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Moires, full line of colors, at 50 cents;

one lot at 75 cents. One lot at \$1 to close

them out, a reduction of one-half on

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BARGAINS, BEAD AND ORNAMENTS AND DRESS TRIMMING BARGAINS. A quick sale-this January sale of ours-

actual and special bargains-goods all arranged so you can find them easily.

Come at once. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

tle manufacturers will meet, and the annual convention of the flint glass manufacturers street bridge, was tested yesterday. The Board of Health of the city was present, and was much pleased with the test. They will recommend the purchase of the furnace by the city. An important meeting of coal operators burgers. of this section will be held in the parlors of the Monongahela House on Wednesday, About 7 o'clock last evening a healthy male baby, about 4 weeks old, with a nursing bettle in its fist, was found on the steps miners and operators at Indianapolis, Feb-

in front of the residence of Thomas Frost,

ROBERT D. LAYTON, the Pittsburg member of the Knights of Labor Legislative Commit-tee, left yesterday for Washington. The sub-ject of government lands will be taken up next

