#### SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1889. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE

# DOWN TO TWO CENTS.

Exceptionally Low Rail Rates to Two Local Celebrations.

FISHING CLUB LOW FARES ILLEGAL

An Effort on Foot to See Whether They Can Go Below Tourists.

The Passenger Agents' Association met yesterday and decided to make a rate of 2 cents per mile within a radius of 125 miles for the May Festival. The railroads were determined that, this time, the newspapers should not be given an opportunity to say that other cities could secure lower rates than Pittsburg, so they looked up what rates had been given Cincinnati for her festivals, and the same rate was made. Regular fare will be charged for less than 50 cents.

These tickets will be put on sale the day before the festival, and will be good until the following Monday. The tickets will be sold all the week.

A similar rate was made for the Washington Centennial within a radius of 75 miles. These exceptionally low rates are expected to induce a large number of people Hugus, \$1,000 each; to Frank J. Gongdon, to visit Pittsburg on both occasions. The Jr., his gold watch and chain. pected to induce a large number of people radius of 125 miles was made to take in Akron.

A FISHING CLUB DAMPER.

Some time ago the passenger agents agreed to offer fishing clubs the same rates as last year; but in the meantime they wrote to Judge Cooley about it. The Judge replied that such rates were illegal under the law, as they are nothing more than unjust dis-Yesterday the passenger the rates. In the meantime the association will correspond with Judge Cooley to see what reductions in rates can be made for the fishing clubs. The majority of the agents think that some arrangement can be made by which the club rates will be less than the tourist rates. If the roads issued the regu-lar fishing club rate, they would have to give the public the benefit of them, and this would necessitate excursions every daysomething that the roads could not stand. The rate to New York on the B. & O. for

the Washington Centennial is \$13 32. The putrons of the road are anxious to know it the tickets will be good to stop off at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Division Passenger Agent Smith said yesterday that he

HAD RECEIVED NO INSTRUCTIONS. either way, and he did not know what decision would be given. The Lydia Thomp-son Company will go over this road to Philadelphia, and Ada Gray to Cincinnati. The commercial agents of the country have repeatedly asked the passenger agents to issue a 1,000-mile ticket that would good on all the railroads. They claim that, on a through ticket, the roads handle their own coupons, while the money is taken in at one office, and is afterward distributed

The Late Daniel Hugas Remember Nieces and Friends-George Splane's Widow Gets All of His Estate for Life. The will of the late Daniel Hugus, of the firm of Hugus & Hacke, was filed yesterday for probate. The following are the bequests: To his brother, Henry Hugus, the interest on \$5,000 during his life; at his death the

MERCHANTS' WILLS.

principal to be paid to his nieces, Julia and Emma Zimmerman, the daughters of his sister, Sarah Zimmerman. To his nieces, Julia and Emma Zimmerman, and Jessie A COUPON TICKET QUESTION AGAIN and Emma Hugus, \$2,500 each, to be paid five years after his death. To his brother

Jacob Hugus, the interest on \$3,000, the principal at his death to be paid to Sarah Hugus, daughter of Jacob Hugus. To Mrs. Nettie Hugus, the wife of his nephew, N. P. Hugus, \$2,000, to be paid five years after his death, also his diamond stud. To his nieces Laura, Belle and Elizabeth Gallagher, daughters of his sister, Mrs. Maria Gallagher, of New Alexandria, Pa., and to his friend, Miss Essie Moore, of Jersey

City, \$1,000 each. The decedent also gives to his friend,

All the rest of his estate, real and per-sonal, is given to his friend and associate in business, Paul H. Hacke, who is also ap-pointed executor. The will is dated April 13, 1889.

The will of the late George E. Splane was filed yesterday for probate. It is dated April 16, and William H. McKelvey is her life, should she so long remain unmar-ried. At her marriage or death it is to be agents talked the matter over, and, in the face of this decision, concluded not to issue In case of the death of one child before arriving at the age of 21, without issue, the property goes to the shrvivor. If both die before reaching 21, and leaving no issue, the property goes to his brother, Joseph P. Splane, subject to the payment of \$1,000 each to Charles Splane and Margaret Splane.

# One to be Formed at St. Paul's-Congre-

Was Inaugurated in Gotham.

other occasions. The singing of the boy

have inaugurated congregational singing in all their churches, as will be seen by the following:

their own coupons, while the money is taken in at one office, and is alterward distributed among the lines interested. They see no difference between this plan and the out proposed, except that a ticket for a certain number of miles is issued.
The Wisconsin Central has taken up the fight, and is now issuing 1,000, 2,000 and 6,000-mile tickets, good on 23 railroads. An effort is being made to induce the larger lines to enter into the agreement; but, so far, they have kept aloof. The leading men, it would have the effect to divert trade from their roads to the smaller lines.
MANIMAL FOOD BARRED.
Hew a Wife New Seeking Divorce Was Starred Down to a Paint Where She Wouldn't Run the House-Other Cases. George D. Shaw, commissioner in the did.

in some rural districts, but generally he is only a rheumatic remnant of his old-time prototype. Along with many other old-time relics, he is badly damaged by the telgraph, improved postal service and the Weather Bureau, and it isn't safe for him Weuldn't Run the House-Other Cases. George D. Shaw, commissioner in the di-vorce case of Joanna Ballard against Georg Ballard, yesterday filed the testimony taken in the case. The evidence given by Mrs Ballard showed that she had been submitted for several years to cruelty, abuse, threats, etc. She stated that, shortly atter they were married, her husband laid down a set of rules, one of which was that she was not to eat meat, butter, eggs, lard, milk or cheese. He said that that kind of food would make her big and she would run the house, as his brother's wife did. to indulge in the practical jokes in which the old-timer reveled. Mr. Samuel B. Douglass, lumber dealer, tells of some pranks played by old John Beitler when he ran his famous hostlerie in the East End half a century ago. It Beitler couldn't do somebody up every day he would lose his appetite. When the first telegraph line was brought into the city, Beitler for several weeks enjoyed himself at the expense of the farmers, who came to market and stopped at his place to refresh themselves and their horses and get pointers. He always kept himself posted on the price The scheme is to be tried in some of the of produce in the city, and would, when a granger wanted information, go out and Baltimore churches also. TAP ON A TELEGRAPH POLE

The Jolly Host of Mine Inn in the Olden Time Seen No More.

BIG CHANGES IN OUR LANDLORDS. An Old Genius Who Set Up Many Things

and a Jigger for 75 Cents.

HE ASKS NO LICENSE

BONIFACE BEITLER AND HIS ORACLE

The jolly host of mine tnn, in the olden time when the arrival of a stage coach was an event, even in "cities" of the second class, has about disappeared. He wasn't to be seen in the late sessions of the License Court, and he won't get a license this week. He was usually a genius in his way, more affable, if not so polished, than a Chesterfield. Furthermore, in his rude way, he was a man of character and standing in the

community. He was forced to be, for he The decedent also gives to his friend, Miss Annie S. Smith, of No. 407 Liberty avenue, \$4,000, to be paid five years after death; also, ten shares of capital stock in the Fidelity Title and Trust Company and 200 shares in the La Noria Gold Mining Company and one diamond pin; to his nicce, Mrs. Annie Mary Negley, daughter of his brother, Paul Hugus, and wife of R. H. Negley, \$2,000. To his nicces, Mary Hugus and Mrs. Matilda Eicher, daughters of John Hugus. \$1,000 each; to Frank J. Gougdon, the inn keeper should be a man of character Not only were the safety and com-

fort of the traveling public in his hands; but the liquor selling privilege was only an incident in the business, and a man soon

lost cast if he allowed his place to become a doggery. The theory of the law was, that as people traveled either on foot, or on horseback, or in coach, they were exposed appointed executor. The entire estate is to inclement weather and often needed a given to decedent's widow, Jennie, during little stimulant either to prevent their energies from flagging or to guard against catching cold, which is another name from

> fever. Then, too, the resident population occasionally need a little wine

> > FOR THEIR STOMACH'S SAKE, and for their often infirmities, and they came to the village, or roadside tavern, occasionally not only to get a 3-cent drink of

# A BOY CHOIR.

# gational Singing May Follow-How it

Rev. Father Wall, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, is considering the project of having a boy choir in the church, to sing did not, as a rule, want a loafer or recogat vespers. The matter has not taken definite shape, but as soon as a director can be found the choir will be formed. The regular paid choir will still continue to sing at the high mass, and the other will be used upon

choir will be done from the gallery in the fit in those days; as late as 1855, teamsters who rear of the church. In New York City the Paulist fathers

years before on the Pennsylvania and Ohio canal, when it was being dug. Teddy was regarded as a model contractor. He always had several barrels of snake-bite cure on

WILL THEY WIDEN IT? Diamond Street Ordinance Strikes a Sang

in Committee-It is Recommended Though-Other Imrovements.

The new Survey Committee of City Councils met yesterday afternoon and organized by electing R. B. Carnahan Chairman. The first motion passed by the committee was reconsidered. It was with reference to the Diamond alley ordinance. A motion was made to refer the ordinance to Councils affirmatively. This was amended, referring the matter to the City Attorney.

The amendment passed, but was afterward idered.

Mr. Bigham was strongly opposed to the ordinance going to Councils with an affirma-tive, when less than one-tourth of the prop-erty owners on Diamond street had peti-tioned for the improvement. The distance from Smithfield street to Liberty avenue is I,171 feet. Those who have signed the petition for the widening of the street repre-sent less than one-fourth of this frontage. Mr. Bingham wanted to refer the matter to the City Attorney for the purpose of getting information, and he made the motion that was passed and subsequently reconsidered. The matter was finally affirmatively re-

ported. The other ordinances that were affirma-

The other ordinances that were affirma-tively recommended were: Authorizing the vacation of Granite street, between Wylie and Herron avenues; the vaca-tion of Mellon avenue, between Bural avenue and Marguretta street; establishing grade of Desota street, from Fifth avenue to Allequippia street; relocating Emerson street, from Kevona to Alder streets; rolocating Murdoch streets, from Wilkins to Homewood avenues; locating Coral street, from Negley avenue to Rebecca street; relocating Fairmont streets, from Broad to Marguretta street, from Baunton avenue to McCullough street; locating Grazier street, from Fifth to Franka-towa avenues; establishing grade of Park ave-nue, from Bowan street for Kenington avenue; re-establishing grade of Barkam street, from Fifth avenue to Forbes street; locating Dolam alley, from Berlin to Hille alleys; establishing street to Boggs avenue; establishing grade of Shiloh street, from Grandview avenues to Southern avenue; establishing grade of Loug street, from Farkatown to Park avenues.

### CANDY ALSO IN A CORNER.

The Rise in Sugar is Followed by a Proportioante Jump in Taffy.

The price of candy as well as that of sugar is on the increase. Readers of THE DIS-PATCH who have a sweet tooth had better

lay in their summer's supply. This appre pure Monongahela out of a water glass, but ciation of candy is due to the fact that to hear what was going on in the great world within the past week the price of sugar has outside. As our forefathers were a heavybeen forced up 1 cent, and will go higher. handed set when elevated, it was necessar The Sugarr Tust has done it, and it looks as that a tavera keeper should be a man with if they were cornering the market. When sufficient firmness to prevent excess in sugar goes up 1 cent the price of candy is tippling and consequent brawls. In the also advanced 1 cent.

old-time tavern the higher grade of keepers Common candy is now selling for 10 cents, the price of sugar being 9. In reply to a nized toper to be around the barroom, and query for the reason for the price of common as it was not supposed that boys needed whisky, they were not encouraged to

candy advancing, Mr. John Messer, a well-known manufacturer, said: "It appears to me as if the Sugar Trust was trying to corner the European market on sugar, and, as the price of the product goes up, candy has to keep 1 cent ahead of it. The manufacturers and wholesalers of this city are fighting aby on large orders be about, unless their business called them there. As evidence of the fact, that bar was not regarded as the chief source of progoes up, candy has to keep 1 cent ahead ot it. The manufacturers and wholesalers of this city are fighting shy on large orders on mit they see what will likely be done. I have orders on my books now for only 4,000 pounds; but this is more than I want to sell at the old prices. Common candy is now selling for 10 cents, and I do not think it will ever go lower than this.
"The beet sugar industry is coming on as rapidly as could be expected. In Europe they are using it, and find it is almost as good as the Cuban sugar, while it can be made cheaper, and after the juice has been extracted the beets can be fed to stock."
Growth of Suburban Property.
The old historical spot, Ft. Vance, lying down on the P. & L. E. R. R., opposite Neville's Island, will soon be a thing of the past. The descerator has been at work, and the soene is rapidly could not and be and and urm. and is now well and happy. John McDonald suffered ten years from soixtica. Mr. McDonald is an old generative, ance was cured on the public stage by one may need on the public stage by one treatment, as well as cases of rakes of cases of loss of vice have been cured on the public stage by one treatment, as well as tage by one the stream be donicer and in fact, all kinds of vice have been cure is completed. Dra. Smith will continue to heal the sick free of chargeat the Grand Opera House every morning this week from 10 to 11 o'clock. stopped at Blackheart's, in Blairsville, or at Grimper's in Indiana county, were given supper, bed, breakfast, feed for two horses and a "jigger" night and morning for 75 cents. They paid the 75 cents whether they took the "jiggers" or not. In this rethey took the "jiggers" or not. In this re-spect it was different from the management of Teddy Ryan, who had a contract some

hand, and he paid \$13 a month and board and nine jiggers a day, and as much as a man wanted to 'drink at night, and never charged a cent for the booze, simply "took it out of the worker's wages," no Wishart molesting or daring to make afraid.

HE IS ONLY A REMNANT, The old-tashioned innkeeper still lingers

This is the Season In which to purify and enrich the blood, to re-store the lost appetite, and to build up the sys-tem, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar me-dicinal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular spring medicine. It cures scroftals, all theum, and all humors, bilousness, dy-peptia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, the theum, and all humors, bilousness, dy-peptia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, by the theorem and all humors, bilousness, dy-peptia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, by the theorem and the system or impure blood. "The a first-class spring medicine my wife shot both think very highly of Hood's Sarsa-paratile, we both took it last spring. It did us a store stack headache, and relieved me of the shot weather than ever before. It cured my is hot stack at and new spring. It did us a store stack headache, and relieved me of the shot searsaparilla again this spring. "I. H. "An fir you have decided to take Hood's theorem and the stack hood and the stack headache and relieved me of the stack as a to be induced to buy any other." Hond's Sarsaparilla In which to purify and enrich the blood, to re-

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Sold by all druggists, \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

LAFAYETTE HALL, WOOD STREET.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29. EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT! The Distinguished Russian Traveler, Mr. Geo.

KENNAN Will appear under the auspices of the Pittsburg Press Club. SUBJECT: Tent Life in Eastern SIBERIA.

Tickets, \$1 00, 75c, 50c. Due announcement will be made of the sale of Reserved Seats and other details. ap21-128 A STRANGE RECOVERY.

A Man Carried From a Death Bed to Dr. Smith, the Magnetic

Physician, at

No. 502 Penn Avenue.

It is seldom necessary to comment upon facts or upon that which is truly wonderful, yet one cannot refrain from expressing profound ad-miration for the skill which is raising so many sufferers from beds of pain and distress and restores them to health and vigor. It scarcely eems credible that such marvelous results can be obtained by the laying on of hands, and we should have been loth to believe these we should have been loth to believe these wonderful reports of Dr. Smith's re-markable cures only for the fact that we have been an eye witness, and see-ing, you know, is believing. What we see with our own eyes we are bound to believe. The following cases treated by the Drs. Smith at the Grand Oness House and is their surface at the Grand Opera House and in their parlors,

at No. 502 Penn avenue, speak for themselves. Mr. John Foley, who resides at Millvale, was taken with a terrible pain in his right shoulder upward of five months ago. The attack came on suddenly, like a shock of paralysis. The

NEWEST STORE NEWS EASTER WEEK.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Easter bonnets in plenty and in exquisite onceits; exclusive styles from our own workrooms, combining elegance and artistic workmanship. A well-known, fact that there are none prettier than is shown in this big store and no fancy prices, either. Our leading specialty is children's hats. All the new things in flowers, consisting

of wreaths, garlands, long sprays, flower bonnets, and many novel effects of our own creation

An elegant line of ribbons in brocade and striped effects in all the newest and most desirable shades. The busiest spot in our big stores is our popular cloak rooms. An elegant line and prices lower than can be found elsewhere.

Just opened-Elegant designs in hem-stitched embroidery, flouncings, laces, etc. All the latest novelties in ladies' neck-wear, ruchings, collars and cuffs, chatelaines

An upset in ladies' handkerchiefs; 500 dozen ladies' linen hemstitched handker-chiefs, hundreds of pretty borders to select from at 9c each; 500 dozen better quality, white and colored borders at 11c, other

175 pieces Faille Francaise silks, over fity different shades and worth \$1 50 per yard.

New designs in China silks, the latest patterns at 49c and 59c per yard. Plain colors at 32c and 49c per yard; 500 pieces new challies, light and dark grounds, at 6c per yard; 200 pieces De Beige, mixed effects at 10c per yard.

ular prices.

Two hundred pieces French Satines at 20c per yard, solid colors and fancy effects.

We are creating quite a stir in our Glove Department, and no wonder, when such great values are offered; 59c for a handsome embroidered back kid glove in all the new emprondered back kid glove in all the new spring shades. Our 74c four-button em-broidered kid glove is remarkable value and at 990 we have a genuine kid em-broidered back and four button length which is fully worth \$1 25. These gloves Will undoubtedly surpass your expectations and gratify your most ardent wishes to have your boys and children becomingly dressed at very moderate are guaranteed not to rip or tear when first putting on; if they do we replace them with prices. We invite you to come and pass your judga new pair.

Our Misses' Kid Glove at 50c is un-equaled value. We are also showing a pure silk Taffeta Glove for 29c, which is anment upon the styles presented. other great bargain.

Special attractions in Hosiery, Corsets, Bustles, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, best values and lowest prices.

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stores would consider them cheap at 15c. These prices account for the great crowds always found at this counter. New check Brilliantines, 44 inches wide at 39c, over forty different shades, the new-est dress stuff out. Just received from manufacturer's agent We shall close them out at 89c.

All of our new Dress Ginghams, worth 121/2c, we shall offer this week at 71/2c per

brother's wife did.

As a result of the diet she was put on, it was stated, she grew thin and sickly. The couple lived in the Thirteenth ward.

Mrs. Emma Shible sued for a divorce from Joseph G. Shible. She claimed that he abused her, and, pointing a revolver at her head, threatened to kill her. She was

compelled by his treatment to leave him. Other suits for divorce were entered by Alfred Harris against Elizabeth Harris, for desertion; Maggie L. Ziegler against John describer, Maggie L. Ziegier against John
 N. Ziegler, for describer, and Catharine
 Laubengerger against Gotleib Laubengerger, for infidelity, cruelty and describen.
 K. T. Mead, Esq., was ammounted commissioner in the divorce case of Pauline
 Gruikshank against David Cruikshank.

#### BUSY FLOWER DEALERS.

#### The Stores Crowded All Day Long With Posey Loving Patrons.

The many flower stores in the city presented a busy scene yesterday. . Everybody from the errand boy to the proprietor was engaged in arranging bouquets. The flower booths at the market houses were also very plenteously supplied and largely patron-

The Easter lily is the favorite, and no. bouquet is complete without one of these beautiful blossoms. The old German cus-tom of presenting flowers on Easter has taken a strong hold upon Americans, and the displays in homes and churches will be very lavish.

More money has been expended for flowers this year than for any previous Easter Day, Easter cards and souvenirs are also very popular this year.

### HE UNANIMOUSLY ADJOURNED.

#### One Business Man Responds to the Two Mayors' Susimone in Vain.

The meeting of business men called by Mayor McCallin and Mayor Pearson to take action toward inviting the Grand Army of the Republic to hold the next National Encampment in Pittsburg, failed to material-ize yesterday. It was to have been held in Common Council chamber, and at the hour fixed several Grand Army men were present to give any information that might be re-

quired. One business man put in an appearance: but, as he did not feel inclined to bear all the expense, he decided to adjourn. This is probably the end of the idea of holding a National Encampment in Pittsburg.

#### Mediums to New York.

A number of mediums passed through the city yesterday en route for New York. They say that the spirit of Washington asked them to be present at the centennial. They report that George is enjoying life across the border.

#### Excursion to New York to Centennial Anniversary of Inanguration of Gen. Wash-Taxes. Ington.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to New York on April 37 to May 1, inclusive, at rate of \$13 32, round trip. Tickets good for return passage until May 6 inclusion

JAS. MCKEE, jeweler, has removed to 420 Smithfield at. Don't forget it.

### A WESTINGHOUSE CLUB HOUSE.

and then listen, with his car to the pole, for a time, and then give the state of the mar-ket and prices to his awe-stricken auditors. In mitigation of the sin of deception it ahould be stated that Mr. Beiler's answers The Airbrake Company to Erect a Nice One at Wilmerding.

The accompanying engraving is a repre sentation of the proposed club house and Delphic oracle. hotel which is to be erected by the Westing-Finally the Beitler oracle grew dizzy and



of Wilmerding, on the Pennsylvania Rail road. The plans of the company regarding the club house are not yet completed, and there may be a few slight changes in the ap-

pearance of the building. It is the intention of the company to erect this hotel and club house so that the men may have congenial quarters in the new town. The company is to have entire charge of the hotel.

### A CLUB'S BLIND CHARTER.

#### Robert Ray and Emma Miller Sell Liquor Under it, and Suffer.

Robert Ray and Emma Miller, charged with selling liquor at 553 Water street, without license, were given a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday, and were each held for court. At the hearing it transpired that the defendants had charge of a chartered organization known as the Mo-nongahela Gymnasium Club.

Detective Coulson, who made the arrest, testified that there was no gymnasium about the place, and that the charter was used as a "blind," by which the liquor law was by which the liquor law was violated

Water.

### NOT BAD FOR MARCH.

#### Nearly \$30,000 in Delinquent Taxes Collected in That Month.

ner two gentlemen were seen conversing in a quiet way in regard to the elegant manner in which Dickson, the tailor, 65 Fifth ave-nue, corner Wood street, second floor, reno-Delinquent Tax Collector Ford made his report to Controller Morrow yesterday, vates, repairs and alters gentlemen's wear-ing apparel. Don't forget Dickson. Teleshowing the delinquent taxes collected in March. The report was as follows: phone 1558 1887. 1888. .\$2,306 44 \$11,761 29 FINE French flannels for blouse waists. 840 40 11,073 75 2,428 74 tennis costumes, gowns, etc.; elegant assort-ment, 35c to \$1 a yard. 882 50 738 57

whole skin.

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est styles, 25c and 35c a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSH

and so sleepy looking that one could scarce imagine the place to be almost within the outstretching arms of Pittsburg. But all is changed. Such a piece of land

could not lay forever in fallow fields while crowded Pittsburgers were looking for homes, and someone came to the front with ability to convince the staid old farmers that they had hung on to this property with characteristic persistency just long enough

Had the farmer gone to sleep after sign-ing the deed and awakened yesterday, he would have been paralyzed. In that time laborers, graders, carpenters have been at work, streets have been plowed, board sidewalks laid, hills cut down, and in the

center nestles a beauti/ul little station. Thus Ivanhoe has come into existence, with the promise of a bright future, which its natural beauty and convenience war-rants. It has the best wishes of all who and then listen, with his ear to the pole, for must labor to purchase a rooftree for themselves and little ones. were much more reliable than those of the

S. Cornella O'Keefe, M. D.,

CHANGE IN MAKE-UP.

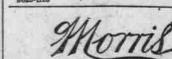
### ADVERTISEMENTS

That heretofore appeared on this page of THE DISPATCH will be found on the Eleventh Page, in the Second Part of this issue.

We beg to call your attention to our de-signs of solid enamel tile manufactured by the Buttler Art Glass Company, of Fostoria, O., for hearths, wainscoting, mantel borders, O., for nearins, wanscoling, mantel borders, etc. The ordinary tile is manufactured of clay with a facing of enamel, and as all who have handled it know, it will craze after being a short time in service. The reason of this erazing is that the clay of which the body is formed and the enamel on the sur-ing a compared of the ward of the sur-ing a compared of the ward of the sur-The Wants, For Sales, To Lets, Business Chances, Auction Sales, etc., are placed face are composed of two very different ma-face are composed of two very different ma-terials, and they will not expand or contract alike. In offering this new patent solid en-amel tile to the public we give them a tile composed entirely of one substance, and that solid enamel, and it is guaranteed never to two here the tile in all the difference. under their usual headings on the Eleventh Page. Advertisements handed in too late craze. We have the tile in all the different colors required by the trade. We also have for Classification will be a superior article in plain white for lining bathrooms, wainscoting and other inside found on the Sixth Page.

work. The wainscoting tile is made with a patent interlooking catch, by which each tile is locked to the one next it. We would be pleased to have you call and see our de-signs. C. P. O'NELL & Co., Agents for Patent Solid Ename! Tile and Cathedral Class room 16. Benches held ATENTS D O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of Patents, 131 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Load office. (No delay.) Established 20 years, se29-blu nextLoade

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will continue to heal the sick free of charge at the Grand Opera House every morning this week from 10 to 11 o'clock. Next Saturday morning will be their last ap-pearance in the Grand Opera House, and will close their public healing of the sick. Hereaf-ter those who desire to consult Dr. Smith may do so at his office. No. 302 Penn avenue. Con-sultation free from 9 A. M. until 7 P. M. daily. All letters of inquiry must contain two stamps. Dr. Smith's office will close at 7 o'clock F. M. sharp. apl7

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