THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889.

Put to work on such roads as that, and on the worst kind of roads, I don't see how such labor would compete with any other. I am heartily in favor of such a scheme, and TO WORK PRISONERS. PERKINS' WORKERS. ilx Sults in Ejectment Filed Yesterday I think so would the farmers, who would much rather pay for the performance of such work than do it themselves." President Weihe concurred, adding: "This is about the only kind of work that convicts could be put at without interfering with regular laborers. If men confined in Against Austin Corbin's Big Rond-A Outside Private Detectives Engaged Marriages, Divorces, Births and Resume of an Interesting Case. on the Tarentum Murder. It will be remembered that the Wall street and Philadelphia stock markets were Deaths Recorded for 1889. Many Plans Earnestly Disomewhat shaken about three months since cussed by County Officials. AN INFORMATION AGAINST KILLEN SOME MATRIMONIAL INFELICITY. by the filing of several petitions in the United States Circuit Court in this city, praypenitentiaries must be given employment, let the State get the full benefit of the work, ing for the appointment of a receiver for the WHAT THE KEEPERS SAY. A Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Being But Not Enough to Deter Recruits Who and not those on the outside who contract for it. There is no reason why an institu-Reading Railroad. Stock of the company Wound About Him. Number a Few Thousand. tumbled two points and was only rendered tion of this character should not be self firmer by the immediate appearance of Pres supporting and save the State considerable ident Austin Corbin in print with solemn Sam Fleming Suggests a Huge Boule-NO ARRESTS WERE MADE YESTERDAY NECROLOGICAL AND NATAL" FIGURES expense. assurances that there was nothing in the Assistant Secretary Madden: "And if the roads adjacent to the city were put in good repair, it would be possible to get out in the country at less expense than at present. The road to Broadhead is so bad that many suits for damages which accompanied the The study of statistics is usually regarded Coroner McDowell will go to Tarentun petition for the appointment of a receiver, and that the Robert Morris Land and Coal this morning to continue the inquest on the as very dry by most people, and yet if prop-SOME FAVOR THE CHAIN-GANG. erly directed they may be made pleasurable body of Mrs. Paul Rudert, who was mur-Company, which brought the suit, was a liverymen will not risk sending their horses and carriages over it, especially in the bad season. And the cost to get there is more than it would be if the road was good." Editor John Ehman said: "I should like business myth resting upon the unsubstan-tial foundation of more or less diaphanous Revolutionary land-titles. But the filing of six supplemental suits for ejectment yesterday in the Clerk's office of the United States District Court in this city house as if the size supplemental suits for dered on Monday night last. An informaas well as instructive. An eminent histor tion will be made to-day by the police ian states that carefully kept for a numbe The County Prison Board was to have officials of the borough charging Alexander of years they proved what theologians had vainly sought to establish in thousands of met at the workhouse, at Claremont, at 10 Killan, the man who is now in jail, with years previous, viz: That monogamy is the o'clock yesterday morning, but at the apmurder. The officials are positive that to see convicts employed in agricultural labor, under the direct control of the Warden. pointed time only Judge Ewing and Con-Killan is connected with the murder, and natural relation of the sexes in humanity, city, looks as if there is business meant by They would then be able to provide in a they think it is only a question of time until the circumstantial evidence which surtroller Speer, of the County Board, and C. male births being 21 to 20 female, and the the opponents of the Reading. The Robert Morris Land and Coal Comgreat measure their own sustenance with-out entering into competition with other former being subject to casualties, that leav-ing war and other unnatural disturbing G. Donnell and Addison Lysle, of the Workhouse Board, were present. Judge pany was formed in last May with a capital Magee arrived at 12:20, and W. A. Magee,

Treasurer of the Workhoouse Board, at 3 employment of convict labor than to have no good roads at all. I would not employ convict labor in a populous community where it would interfere with ordinary labor, but I think it could be advantageously used to open up roads through wilds and in such places as are now utterly neglected." I. N. Ross, of District Assembly 3,

ways in repair, and also to improve them in every way possible. Mayor Pearson was not present, however, and even if he had been it is not probable that any definite action would have been taken as there are 13 members of the county board which is composed of the six common pleas judges, the mayors of Pittsburg and Allecheny, the sheriff of the county, and the three county commissioners.

The great question now before the board is what to do with the convicts who have been thrown out of employment by the barrel factory closing, owing to the opposition of outside coopers. Many schemes for giving employment to the prisoners have been discussed, but nothing which is satisfactory to all the members of the board has been suggested.

vard Like Chicago's.

o'clock in the afternoon. Mayor Pearson,

of Allegheny, had stated Thursday evening

that he intended to be present at the meet-

ing and advocate his idea of putting the

convicts to work on the streets and country

roads. His remarks on the subject, which

were printed in THE DISPATCH yesterday

morning, were to the effect that all the idle

convicts should be used to keep the high-

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THE LIST OF PRISONERS.

There were 709 prisoners, 633 males and 76 females in the institution on December 26, and of the males at least 250 are practically out of employment. The barrel factory in which from 250 to 300 men were working now gives employment to about 20, and these are engaged in making half barrels. Those who were thrown out of work are given an hour or two to exercise each day, or allowed to pass away the time in cleaning up the grou

A number of plans have been devised by which the time of the men could be ocenpred. Besides the scheme to put them at work on the roads it has been suggested that more land be purchased and the convicts be nstructed in farming. With sufficient land, it is argued, enough farm products, cattle and hogs could be raised to feed the inmates of the institution, realizing enough money from the sale of meat and vegetables to almost pay the expenses of running the

The gentlemen who visited the workhouse vesterday were very loath to talk on the ubject, stating as a reason that the visit they made was a preliminary one to look into the situation, and from the result of the visit try to arrive at some satisfactory conclusion. A number of the keepers, when spoken to on the subject, said: "We have plenty of work for the short-term men, but what is needed is work for those who are here for three, four, five, six and seven years. For the short-term prisoners we do not care so much, but the others must be given work of some kind which can be done inside of the walls

MAKING BARRELS.

the sun glints the hilltops. Mr. Kearney has a host of Republican friends, and has

labor. Convicts could be employed on public roads where they would not compete with common labor. It would be better to have the roads in good order through the

now works his taxes out might pay them into the State Treasury and have the State employ convicts to put the roads in good repair. I think convict labor could be properly turned to account in putting our public roads in good shape, provided the employment of the ordinary laborer were not interfered with."

COMPANIES UNITED.

Construction People Consolidate With

The Keystone Construction Company, the Mair Construction Company and the Washington Carbon Company were consolidated yesterday under the name of the North

people, would meet in the same town and clash at their work. To avoid these dif-

The Aldermanic Ball Has Been Opened t the Eleventh Ward.

two has not frightened candidates away from the rack, and there promises to be one of the toughest fights in the Eleventh ward this spring that has ever been seen there. There are some half dozen aspirants on the Republican side of the house for the nomination, among them ex-Alderman Gallagher, Logan and "Milkshake" John Martin. The latter has been getting around in a somewhat lively manner. On the Democratic side B. J. Kearney is polishing his armor, and the sheen of his spear can be seen these bright mornings ere

rounds him is corroborated. / Outside detective aid has been called upon to ferret out the murderers. In addition to the Gilkinson Detective Agency, which has men now at work upon the case, some of Perkins' men are also hunting up evidence against Killan. Detective Rudolph, who worked up the Fort Wayne Railway train wreckers' case at Canton, O., last May, arrived in the town yesterday afternoon, and went to work. Rudolph in an experienced man, and was formerly a resident of Tarentum. He left the borough Knights of Labor, said: "The tarmer who three years ago. Since then he has been engaged in running down criminals. He took hold of the Fort Wayne train wreckers' case after the Pinkerton men had al-most abandoned every hope, and put the

A DISPATCH representative heard of his arrival in Tarentum yesterday. When ac-costed the detective denied that he was an

Capital Stock of \$500,000.

American Construction Company, with a

capital stock of \$500,000. The principal business of the three companies was putting up plants and lines for the Westinghouse Electric Light Company. It frequently happened that the companies, though working together and for the same

clash at their work. To avoid these di-ferences the Mair Company made a proposi-tion to the Keystone people, and yesterday the stockholders of the latter company met in the Westinghouse building and practically accepted the terms. The new company will meet again to-day or Monday to elect officers. One of the heaviest stock-

holders is George Westinghouse, Jr. STILL WORTH BAVING.

hitting Detective Coulson on the head with it. To a DISPATCH reporter, who inter-viewed him in his cell in the Tarentum lockup early Tuesday morning, Killan em-phatically stated that he had never been arrestad before. He said he learned the busi-ness of basket making from the man he The turning over that some Alderme have been getting during the last year or worked for, and not in a prison.

SOME DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE. Detective Finney, who seems to never close an eye, but is always working on the case, received a letter yesterday from Sandy Creek which shows conclusively that the men who fired at the police officers at Braddock are the same that committed the rob-bery. In the letter it was stated that two white men and a negro passed that place early Tuesday morning. One of the white men stopped at the house of a man named Fisher, while the other two went to the

hollow from Sandy Creek to Brushton

were in all probability residents of Taren-

lower glass works.

to make her well again?"

ander Killan.

the ledge and put the booty into it. This is

evidence that is being wound around Alex-

TO EJECT THE READING.

pany was formed in last May with a capital of \$5,000,000 with the distinct purpose of wrestling from the Reading Bailroad the possession of 1,100 access of valuable coal, lands in Northumberland county. The al-legations made by the original suit were that the Reading Bailroad was mining \$2. that the reaching isaliroad was mining $\xi \Delta_s$, 000,000 worth of coal annually and that timber etc., was being taken from the land to its great detriment. It was claimed that the titles to the land held by the Reading were fraudulent or imperfect tax titles. As a correlative of the suit the claim was made that the railroad was utterly insolvent, etc. The Robert Morris Land Company has had its movements guided by such eminent legal advisers as Wayne McVengh and a host of others, and when the case is argued here in the January term, a number of emi-

nent lawyers will represent both sides.

IN DEAD EARNEST. Medieval Fog no Longer Obscures One of

costed the detective denied that he was an officer, and suid he was there on other busi-ness. Afterward he admitted that he was looking for the murderers, and had been ad-vised to take hold of the case by Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny. He expects to de-velop something within the next few days. Detective Finney and Special Officer with a broken thigh, but he is hard at work Adams, of Tarentum, were in the city yes-terday. The former went to Braddock to interview Chief of Police Donovan, who shot at the supposed murderers. Mr. Adams visited Mrs. Killan, who is confined in the on the plans which are urgently needed and as the weather is equal to summer for building operations, things are moving merrily. Lashell and Rankin say there are more than Central station, and secured a story which is not in accord with that told by her hus-many more than usual at this season of the many more than usual at this season of the band. The officer also visited a sister of year and the muddy roads are not keeping Killan's, who lives on Congress street, and back operations materially, as material can got a statement from her about her brother's life. To the officer she stated that Killan. be landed from the railway within a few hundred yards of any place it is wanted, there being three stations within the bor-ough, beside one at each end.

Infe. To the officer she stated that Killan, had been sentenced eight years to the peni-tentiary for shooting at a woman in this city about 1880. He served six and a half years, the balance of the time being thrown off for good conduct. Upon being released he removed to Tarentum, and has been living there for the past 17 months. He was also in jail for throwing a brick and bitting Datestive Conlease on the bad with Some people of moderate means have con-ceived the idea of making their small accumulations work for them and are buying lots and building neat houses that will rent for \$10 to \$15 a month. They expect to rent them readily when the steel works are started. The cemetery question isn't so exciting as

it was a few weeks ago, but the impression prevails that the project will win in spite of all opposition. So far the agitation has had a tendency to boom the crematory idea, and

it does seem strange that most cemetery projectors should choose hill-top locations.

OPENING OF IVY STREET.

The Board of Viewers Wrestle With Preperty Holders Who Scent Damages. The Board of Viewers yesterday held final meetings on the grading and paving of Dresden alley and on the opening of Ivy street. Considerable interest was manifested in the Ivy street matter, and a numresidence of Leon Desabers and asked for breakfast. The men seemed to have traveled hard all night, but at the time the people of Sandy Creek had not heard of the murder.

ON VITAL STATISTICS HUSTLING THE WORK. uperintendent Malone Reports Progress to be Excellent-Some Statistics as to Recent Energy Expended. Superintendent Malone, of the Govern ment building, which has been crawling to ward the heavens in much shorter order than the direct route adopted by Elijah's charlot, said last night. "The papers have been commenting more or less on the progress of this building. There you see the men are at work as they have been for a month at night, and you can see that the stones are going in place. When will the building be put under cover? About next June I think is far as the present indications serve. "As far as the advancement of the work "As far as the advancement of the work is concerned I do not wish by any means to be considered egotistical, but so much comment has been made on our progress that I must make some statement on the condition of the place. I am free to say that I took hold of the building at about the same time of year as my predecessor, and in the same months have laid up to date 1,000 more cubic feet of stone than was done in the same time last year."

the same time last year." This, it will be observed, at the rate, as the average will show, of 160 pounds to the cubic foot, shows 80 tons advantage in the hands of Superintendent Malone, or at least on top of the building. When asked what number of tons he took off the building on first taking charge, Mr. Malone refused to give any information on the subject, al-though this would raise the number of tons proportion from year to year, and also that under similar conditions the corallary gov-erns the patronage of the divorce mills. quite considerable, by adding the rebuilding to the new building. He said that the only thing he wished was to vindicate Among vital statistics this is beginning to be regarded as the most vital in some

the management of the Government build-ing from the charge of slowness. One more ship load of stone he thought would about ommunities in the United states. Some see in the easy dissolution of the marriage tie an evil fraught with the greatest possifinish the edifice, and he expected that be-fore very long. The yards around the build-ing were crowded with the stone already de-livered, and if work is held back it will not ble national calamity, while others are in-clined to think that the sum total of human happiness is increased by allowing people who find they have not sized each other be for want of material, and, as the night work shows, lack of energy.

correctly, to take a mutual non-suit, and begin de novo.

WENT OUT OF BLAST. Why should persons be asked to take In round numbers there were 240 hearthtime from their own business in order to set-tle an estate or act as trustee, when we have a trust institution in our city such as The Safe Deposit Company Of Pittaburg, incorporated to attend to such work? Why should people leave their estates or trusts to be administered by a person, in which case there is always the contingency of death or incapacity caused by sickness, when permanence can be secured by put-ting the estate in the hands of The Safe De-

The safe be-posit Company Of Pittsburg, a trust institu-tion having a perpetual charter? Why should persons be asked to furnish bond, which is many cases is difficult to do, or is not desirable to do, in order to comply with the desire of those who make their will be the same about the same as a same as wills in this way, when the estate, to say the while in this way, when the estate, to say the least, could be as well administered by a trust institution such as The Safe Deposit Company Of Pittsburg, having a large capi-tal full paid as the security required by law? Why should people leave their estates or trusts to be administered by *persons*, who are inexperienced in the discharge of such duties, and by their inexperience are liable to cannot loss or trustly to the action when to cause loss or trouble to the estate, when experience can be secured, without a doubt, by providing for the trust being taken care of by The Safe Deposit Company Of Pitts-burg, an institution having a facility in business derived from an experience of probusiness derived from an experience of more than 20 years?

In a word, why should people choose an uncertainty when they can have a certainty? When Bisnop Pheian accepted the prol-fered gift he was presented with the original document authorizing the copying of the "Madonna." It is in German throughout, and is sealed and signed by the King of Saxouy and one of his Ministers. The docu-ment will be an excellent proof of the au-thenticity of the accept Why not decide upon an impersonal admin istration of the estate or trust by The Safe Deposit Company Of Pittsburg, an old and tried institution, and in every way qualified

M. E. MISSIONARY MATTERS.

by Raphael between 1517 and 1520. It is said to have been produced as the result of The Pittsburg Conference Youngsters Have

Boquet streets, yesterday morning was filled with about 400 children who constitute the Children's Foreign Missionary Society of

RED-NOSED MIKE.

carceration for the Winter.

interest allowed at 4 per cent.

Good News

For all. Hamilton, Fifth avenue, has

large stock of pianos and organs which can be bought at the very lowest prices and on the easiest terms. Go now while the prices

Good News.

B. & B.

MEN's fine neckwear at James H. Aiken

CLOTH, plush and fur shoulder capes in

endless variety, very greatly reduced i prices. HUGUS & HACKE

MEN's fine neckwear at James H. Aiken

BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny,

price-\$5 00 from \$8 00 and \$10 00.

& Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

at grocers everywhere.

a sudden inspiration, and without any pre-rious study whatsoever. It represents the Virgin, standing in a majestic attitude, and clapping the infant Christ to her bosom. All oritics, from Ruskin down, have gone into raptures over this glorious "Madonns," and the faithful copy or such a picture is a gift well worthy of Mr. Carnegie's taste and benevolence. A True Copy of the San Sisto Madonna Given to the Cathedral. PAINTED BY HERR SCHLESSER. Hoerr Promises to Pay. A meeting of the Goethe Building and Loan Association of Lawrenceville was held How the King of Saxony Granted the Great last night to hear a report from the treasurer, John Hoerr, of the Lawrence Bank. Mr. Hoerr had several hundred dollars in

MR. CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

Artist's Request.

was dated from New York, and was brought

to the Episcopal residence in Allegheny by

After briefly describing the subject of the

The original San Sisto Madonna, "that

noblest of Madonnas," as Ruskin calls it,

is, and has been for centuries, in the great Dreaden gallery. Now the Kings of Saxony have ever and always sternly refused to allow any of their myriad art treasures to be

duplicated. Engravings have been made of

the great pictures, but these have not been permitted to go out of the King's possession.

Consequently an authentic copy of any of the Dresden pictures would be very valu-

able; and a copy of the gem of the grand collection, the "Madonna di San Sisto,"

A GOOD PRICE PAID. Of course Mr. Carnegie, in his letter,

never even hints at the sum paid by him for

the picture. He merely describes the man-ner in which the King of Saxony was prevailed on to allow the copy to be made. Herr Schlesser, the historical painter of the Saxon Court, suc-

eeded in reproducing the royal face and

figure upon canvas in a manner that tickled the royal vanity to a great degree. In the good old style of the monarchs of bygone days the King allowed the clever artist to ask any boon the fulfillment of which was within the bounds of possibility, giving him of the same time substitution.

within the bounds of possibility, giving him at the same time substantial pecuniary re-ward for his successful labors. The daring painter at once asked permission to copy the "Madonna di San Sisto." The royal word was plighted, and the boon had to be grauted. An order was issued under the King's sign manual, authorizing Herr

THE HING'S DOCUMENT.

When Bishop Phelan accepted the prol

ought to fetch a small fortune.

one of Mr. Carnegie's Pittsburg agents.

BISHOP PHELAN HAS THE SIGN MANUAL his care of the association's funds and re-ported that in two weeks he could turn the money over to the association. An exten-sion of the required time was granted to him. On Christmas Eve Bishop Phelan was the pleased recipient of a note from Mr. Andrew

Carnegie, requesting his acceptance of a NO NEW YEAR'S table should be without faithful copy of Raphael's famous painting, bottle of Angostura Bitters. the "Madonna di San Sisto." The note

painting, the letter goes on to relate the means by which it was procured. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES. PITTSBURG, Saturday, Dec. 28, 1800.

> A genuine rush in the Cloak Department yesterday. The bargains are being heard of. When Horne's announce special sales of anything the people know what is meant, and come. It takes no "bluster" to bring them. Bargains like these: One lot winter-weight cloth cloaks, stylish and well made

Were \$15 and \$20. Are now \$10.

A lot of very choice garments, trimmed all round with monkey fur, lined throughout with satin, made of fine broadcloth, price \$15, worth much more, as you will quickly 506.

Wonderfully low prices, aided by the weather, are moving our big stock of fine shoulder capes. Not slowly, but fasts The most stylish shapes, the best quality fur, and everything else right. Prices are more than right, considering that we seem to be coming to our first real need of furs.

The For Department annex in the center of the store had af "lion" share of yesterday's big business.

Some of the items mentioned yesterday could not be spoken of to-day. Gone. Some here to-day could not be advertised Monday, You know this means come to-day, if possible.

Muffs, AT Capes and HALF Boas PRICE

EVENING

Lyons Silks, in the richest evening shades. Japanese Silks, in the most beautiful

and

Woolens.

stones in this county on which, during the year just ending, the fires of love were extinguished, and the result was that many applications for a dissolution of as many unions, and the number is not materially greater than in late years. As prosperity and connubial bliss are shown by statistics to go hand-in-hand, the number is not as large as it might be were the cost of meat and potatoes greater. "When want meat and potatoes greater. "When want looks in at the door, love flies out at the window," is a gray-haired proverb, "love in cottage" being much more attractive in theory than in practice. Some people regard this number as indi-cative of a sorry state of morals, but when

the same percentage of other contracts give equal adjustable results. Prothonotary Bradley, whose practical experience extends over nearly a quarter of a century, states that there is but little chance for easy divorces in this county, ex-cept by collusion between the parties them-

n one side is made out, and lawyers, knowing this, generally cool the ardor of the ap-plicant unless the showing makes out a

people at large thanked oudges mix more with people at large than the other three named, and inferentially concludes that they sym-pathize more with the victims of mar-ital chafing than do the other Judges.

cally of a sorry state of morals, but when it is considered that there are 100,000 couples yoked, and less than 1 in 400 find the yoke gall beyond endurance, ½ of 1 per cent, the showing is not necessarily discouraging. It isn't likely that the same percentage of other tracts of the same percentage of

elves, as the judiciary is not disposed to drop the bars unless a clear case of wrong

disgrant case. Another official connected with the court says that Judges Ewing. White and Slagle are harder to pass in divorce cases generally than Judges Stowe and Collier. He refuses to be quoted, but assigns as a reason that the last named Judges mix more with

No one expressed an opinion as to Judge. Magee's leanings in this respect, but it was a generally expressed opinion that no 20-minute investigation would satisfy any of

the Pittsburg Methodist Episcopal Con-

for such work? an Esjayable Time.

Oakland M. E. Church, corner Forbes and

thenticity of the cony. The "Madonna di San Sisto" was painted

BALANCE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

Schlesser to reproduce the Madonna, and to do whatever he liked with the copy. This was indeed a departure. Herr Schlesser set to work, and after intense labor finished his copy, which is said to be an admirable one, and well worthy of the famous original. Just then the philantnropic millionaire from over seas chanced into cultured Dresden; saw the newly finished copy, and pur-chased it for the benefit of his Catholic townsmen in far-off Pittsburg. Mr. Carnegie's letter was a short and concise one. It expressed a wish that the pict-ure might be hung "in the Cathedral of Pittsburg," and when it arrives Bishop Phelan will place it in a conspicuous position there, with a suitable inscription attached.

tain kind of work, and during the time he is ances. here he kn ws just what he is to do, and be-fore long becomes an adept in his work. We have men here whom it would be extremely dangerons to take outside the walls, and if eight or ten of them were taken out togethe it is not at all probable that they would all brought back alive. The chaingang system might be all right for the bums who have themselves committed in the fall to spend the winter here. They could not be driven away with a club until spring. There are dozens of these tellows who sail on the lakes during the summer and when navigation closes strike out for some triendly workhouse where they can get all they want to est and drink until warm weather commences. That cluss of prisoners would work anywhere, but there are others who would starve fore they would consent to appear in pub-You can see this feeling uniong them by the way many of them turn away their faces when a visitor is about."

Superintendent Warner refused to talk saying that it was a matter which would be decided by the Prison Board. County Controller Speer was not disposed

to saf much either. A meeting of the board should be held to take some action.

W. A. Magee said he did not favor the chain gang system, but was in favor of sending Superintendent Warner around the country on a kind of roving commission to to make contracts for such work as the prisopers could do.

PROTECTING HONEST LABOR.

County Commissioner Daniel McWill-fams said: "I am not in favor of allowing the convicts to do any work which will be detrimental to legitimate labor. A sugges-tion has been made by the real estate dealer, Mr. Fleming, which I think is a very laudable one. He suggests that the convict labor be used to construct a boulevard from Claremont to Allegheny and from Allegheny to Sewickley. He claims that it would be a ting benefit to the locality by materially enhancing the value of property on either side, which is no doubt true, Great care would have to be exercised.

"However, I believe in the selection of the men, as there are many prisoners who would not work on the public roads, and others who belong to respectable families in the two cities who have become inmates of the place, and whose friends would object most strenuously to any public exhibition being made of their kindred. I am/strongly in favor of buying more land and making the prisoners produce their own food at least. Whatever is decided upon which does not conflict with honest outside labor I will heartily endorse, Commissioner Mercer's views, as published in THE DISPATCH yes-

terday, meet with my unqualified approval." After looking over the farm yesterday after noon those members of the board who had visited the workhouse returned home. The special committee consisting of Judges Collier and White and Commissioner Mercer, which was appointed to look into the situation, will report to the full board at the next meeting, which will be held on the first Saturday in January.

OPINIONS OF LABOR LEADERS.

They Favor Chain-Gangs Working on Bad Highways - Opposed to Interference

With the Toiler. The opinion of labor leaders on the ques-

think it would be a good ides to put them to work on roads which are now altogether neglected. Take, for instance, the road from this citr to Homestead. It is in a neglected

condition, and it seems to be nobody's busi-ness to keep it in repair. There is a good opportanity of employing convict labor. Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. säzu

"Take, for instance, broom, brush or barrel making. We can put a long-term man in any of those departments, at a cer-that ward judging from present appear-

OLIVE-EATERS FIGHT. A Swarthy Macaronist Alleges He Was

Badly Beaten by Compatriots. Antonio Blanco, Angelo Pizannio and

Galtano Garofzanio will have a hearing betore Alderman O'Donnell Thursday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery. Antonio Poolo, who lives at No. 4 Spring alley, made the information, alleging that on Christmas night when he was returning home, he was met by the three defendants, who, without any known cause, attacked This the detective thinks is proof that the men were acquainted with that country and

He alleges that he was beaten very verely. Bianco, it is said, performed the assault, while the other two held hum. The defendants live at No. 27 High street, and have all been arrested.

THE CASINO STILL OPEN.

The Scene of the Fire Cannot be Touched by the Authorities.

Building Inspector Brown and Fire Marshal McFadden inspected the Casino yesterday torenoon, but did not order the building closed. They think the smoke was caused by a cigar stump which was thrown among paper in the cellar. The Casino has been several times condemned by the build-ing inspector, but as it was built before the

oard on wooden buildings was created, the demnation cannot be enforced. The Casino was open as usual last even-ing, and was visited by a large crowd. The injury by the affair of Thursday night was another link in the chain of circumstantial

'SQUIRE RIGGS INJURED.

The Old Man Fell on a Wagon Wheel and Broke a Rib.

'Squire David Riggs 15 at the home of Dr. W. J. Riggs, his brother, on the Southside, suffering from an internal injury received a day or two ago. He fell across the wheels

of his wagon at the head of South Eighteenth street, and broke one of his ribs. 'Squire Riggs resides at Library, and was for 20 years the Justice of the Peace for Snowden township. He is over 70 years of dream in a serious light. age, but if nothing 'unexpected turns up he

will be about in a few days.

MOTHER ALOYSIA BURIED. Bishop Phelan Pald a Fine Tribute to the

Worth of the Sister.

Mother Aloysia was buried vesterday in Greensburg. Bishop Phelan and a number of the Pittsburg elergy were present. The Bishop paid a touching tribute to the deceased sister and the good work she had acompliahed.

Among those who mourned her loss were

from Cincinnati, To Enter a Convent.

Miss Lillian Wilt, daughter of Peter Wilt, of Watson street, Sixth ward, will be professed into the order of Sisters of Mercy at the convent, corner of Webster avenue tion of finding employment for convicts is and Chatham street, on Thursday morning, favorable to providing them with such work January 2, at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will as will not compete with regular labor. The officials of the Amalgamated Association Phelan, Bishop of Pittsburg, assisted by Ware seen in relation to the subject. Secre-tary Martin said: "I am opposed to putting convict labor to work on roads where it would compete with men who earn a living by such work, but I inter the world as Miss Kaste Wilt, her sister, and Sister M. Elizabeth, known to the world as Miss Kaste Wilt, her sister, and Sister M. Elizabeth, known to the world as Miss Kaster Wilt, her sister, and Sister M. Elizabeth, known to the world as Miss Kaster Wilt, her sister, and Sister M. Elizabeth, known to the world as Miss Kaster Wilt, her sister, and Sister M. Elizabeth, known to the world as Miss Kaster Wilt, her sister, and Sister M. Elizabeth, known to the world as Miss Kaster Wilt, her cousin, will be respected to the subject of the sister world be subject of the su

> Assistant Superintendent O'Mara said some of the stolen property.

The negro acted as spokesman for the party | the assessments. The Twentieth Ward in the house he visited. He said they had School Board was also represented, and two got on a Valley train at Pittsburg to go to Turtle Creek. They found that they were on the wrong train, and were put off by the conductor at Sandy Creek. The white man who went to Fisher's house

They were informed and convinced that they had delayed putting in their claim too said the party had stayed all night at Verona. The detective investigated the case and from the description of the men believed they were the same persons who were seen at Brushton and Braddock. The peo-assessment would be increased if certain ple who saw them were struck by their sus-picious manner. One of the men had some-thing under his coat which resembled a satchel. The men were seen going up the

GOING TO FLORIDA.

A Number of Pittsburgers Seeking the Warm Southern Sun.

tum. The description of the two white men "It is awful curious that with such an tallies with that of two men in seen a skill row. open winter as we have had, so many people ing up the run about 4 o'clock Monday afshould want to go to Florida," said District soon by Hugh Pugh, engineer at the Passenger Agent Thomas E. Watt yester-

POOR LITTLE MOTHERLESS ONES. burg people to go to Florida to get out of the cold winds here. This year we have had no cold winds, but still the people want to go South. I am just now making arrange-ments for a party of 14 people who will Paul Rudert, husband of the murdered woman, arrived home vesterday atternoon. The small children were in charge of Mrs. Rudert's sister, who will assist in raising them. None of them are yet aware of the fact that their mother is dead. They think she is ill and will be back to see them. One of the little tots, when she asked her father what all the people were doing around her mamma, was told by her father that her mother was sick. In childish innocence she

do not think any more of the jaunt than asked, "Why don't you give her something they would of a run to New York and back. By leaving Pittsburg at 8 o'clock in the the man who scooped the jewelry out of the window had a basket which he held under the ledge and nut the besty interior in a content of the interior once."

FOR DISABLED VETERANS.

The State Home to be Opened January 17-

Al Smith, the well-known liveryman of Cost \$30,000.

the town, is relating a curious dream he had Thursday night. He retired early and The State Home for disabled veterans and Thursday hight. He retired carry and dreamed he saw the murderers of Mrs. Rudert. In his sleep he saw one of them standing over him. He exclaimed, "Ah you guilty murderers." As he did so he turned to grapple with the men and woke Home is beautifully situated, with 30 acres up. The description he gave of the men, as he saw them in his sleep, tallies with that of the men who committed the deed. A sleeping apartments. The sum of \$5,000 has been subscribed by

the citizens of Brookville. A building will be erected close by the Home for bathing purposes and mineral water will be supplied

TRAVELS 88 MILES DAILY.

A Stock Broker Who Does His Reading on a Railroad Train.

During the past ten years J. L. Dietrich, a dealer on the Pittsburg Petroleum, Stock and Metal Exchange, has traveled 267,000 swered that he wished to swear out warrants miles by rail, and he has not often been 50 against them. After much further ques-tioning, he reluctantly said that he desired to charge the men with assault and battery. "On yourself?" the Sergeant asked. "Yes,

MR. DEAN INTERPERED.

The Superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty So-

ing. He was not satisfied with that, and persisted in his request to be allowed to see the prisoners. At last he said: "It is in ection with the murder at Tarentum.' That thrilling announcement was unavail-ing, and the gentleman was ordered to "take clety Rescues an Abused Woman. Superintendent M. J. Dean, of the Antia walk." He declared as he left that he would be on hand this morning. Cruelty Society, yesterday afternoon made an arrest. He was walking near the foot of County Detective Langhurst was in the city yesterday afternoon, and held a long Ross street when he heard a woman scream. He entered the house at No. 9 Ross, and conference with Inspector McAleese in refound Charles Schwartz, a German mulation to the Tarentum murder. Both genintendent Dean nabbed the man, called the wagon and sent his prisoner to the station. Mr. Dean is down on wife beaters. tlemen said that they could tell nothing new about the case. Mary Clark, who claims to be the wife of Killan, the Tarentum sus-pect, is still held in the Central police sta-

OUR STATESMEN'S HOMES Assistant Superintendent O anara said last night that in his opinion the murderera would never be caught unless they did some-thing hereafter, such as communicating the secret to a false triend or attempting to sell penter,

ONLY IN EXTREME CASES. The meeting was their annual one, and Judge Slagle was asked how he stood on

termine at all times just what is best to be Sutch, Treasurer. done, it extreme views of the indissolubility of the tie be held. Nearly 1 per cent of the population be lieved during 1889 that marriage was not a failure, for up to 3:30 P. M. Thursday there were 4,061 marriage licenses granted, and the mill was still running full head at the minute named, a Swede of 46 and a Swedess of 37 were undergoing the catechism which the oatechist, Captain John W. Hieber, fires

The man was gazing into a store window on at all applicants. Thus over 16 times as Smithfield street near Fifth avenue. The many people run the risk of singing their winglets at Hymen's altar as those who officer ordered him to move on. He did not move. Scott pushed the man nearly half a block, and when the pushing was stopped sought to slip the noose. According to sta-tistical philosophers this result was brought about mainly by the cheapness of food, or the man stopped. day. "It is generally the custom of Pitts- the ability to get the wherewithal to procure The officer then threatened to arrest the fellow, who said: "That's jist what I want, boss.

leave for Jacksonville the first week in January. I have also another party of eight that will leave Saturday next. The trip to Florida cau now be made in such a makes him wondrous kind to his clients, short space of time that people who travel and he would doubtless make his office

A MATRIMONIAL SPEAK-EASY if he could; but unsymp thetic lawmakers have decreed that he shall ascertain the degree of consanguinity in which applicants stand, and many other things which grate like a discord in a wedding march. His \$7,500. benignity, however, gives the lie to his simulated rigor, and the majority of neophytes go away carrying an enduring photograph of his benevolent silver-tramed countenance on memory's tablet.

During 1889 6,500 babies arrived, bearing their wives will be opened in Brookville on January 17. The property which will be utilized for the Home cost the committee \$30,000 and is worth about \$60,000. The crease of about 20,000 inhabitants. J. W. McKee, of the Bureau of Health, could only get at the number approximately, but it will be found near enough for al practical purposes, and it is consoling to know that it exceeds the deaths by more than 50 cent, and the mortality in Pittsburg

being comparatively greater than in the county generally, both physical health and morality are reasonably good. NECROLOGY OF 1889.

The grim reaper out off 4,303 people of all

ages, sexes and conditions in the city during the year, making about half of the necrothe year, making about hair of the necro-logical list of the county. July was hard on the babies and it leads the list with 401 deaths. The record ran as follows: Jan-uary, 320; February, 313; March, 394; April, 355; May, 324; June, 345; July, 491;

are reduced. August, 386; September, 352; October, 321 November, 325; December, 377. Don't forget Hamilton's greatly reduced The year has been one of unexampled prosperity, and while many ripe sheaves were gathered in there has been no pestilence prices on pianos, organs and musical goods till Jannary 1. They must be sold, and you can now get the best bargains ever offered; salesroom open every evening till 9 o'clock. of consequence, and with the exception of July, the infant mortality was unusually

light, and yet the weather has been all that might have been expected to breed pestil-

When through the forest gleaned, The rh-dodendron and the fragrant breath Of magnolia swept deliciously O'er the half laden nerve. When the graves In fleeting colors wrote their own decay, When the haze, Soft and as illusive as a fairy dream, Lapped all the landscape in its slivery fold, And when

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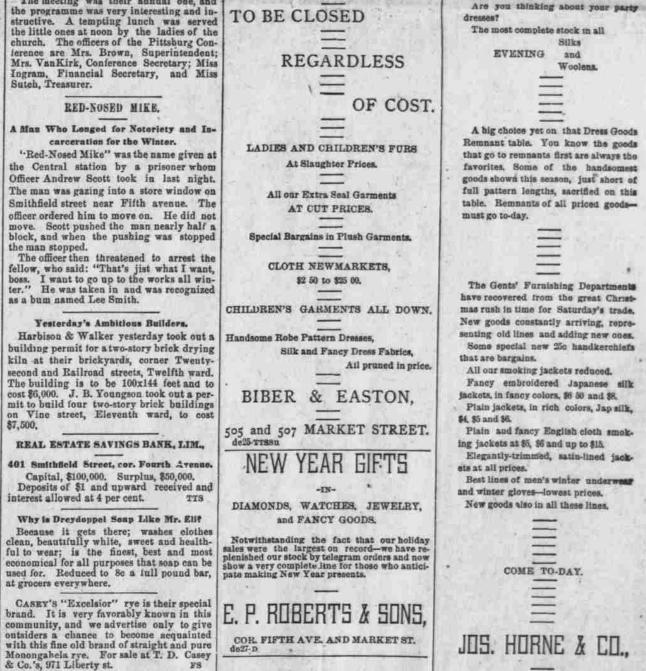
Cold November's surly blust, Made fields and forests bare, the rain, it rained nearly every day, and

the gutters ran thick with mud, and yet like & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

the gutters ran thick with mud, and yet like Marseilles' good bishop, we drew pure breath, and the pestilence that walketh in g-darkness and wasteth at noonday, passed over on the other side. Truly this county has reason to remember 1859 with fervent grati-tude, and the perfect year bears on its grown a memory that cannot be effaced. TTYOUTH AND BEAUTY, and how they are to be preserved, is the theme of Shirely Dare's article in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

prices.

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Remnant table. You know the goods that go to remnants first are always the favorites. Some of the handsomest goods shown this season, just short of full pattern lengths, sacrified on this table. Remnants of all priced goodsmust go to-day. The Gents' Furnishing Departments have recovered from the great Christmas rush in time for Saturday's trade. New goods constantly arriving, representing old lines and adding new ones. Some special new 25c handkerchiefs that are bargains. All our smoking jackets reduced. Fancy embroidered Japanese silk jackets, in fancy colors, \$6 50 and \$8. Plain jackets, in rich colors, Jap silk, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Plain and fancy English cloth smoking jackets at \$5, \$6 and up to \$15. Elegantly-trimmed, satin-lined jackets at all prices. Best lines of men's winter underwear and winter gloves-lowest prices. New goods also in all these lines. COME TO-DAY. JOS. HORNE & CO. 609-621 PENN AVE. A.-Never fail to cure. SODEN MINEBAL PASTILLES SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES the great European remedy against all CATARSHAL AFFECTIONS All the gowns and smoking jackets French, Kendrick & Co. and COUGHS AND HOARSENESS. THE CHINA STORE, Sold by all Druggists. Small boxes, 25c; large boxes, 50c. oc20-10-WS HIGAR CABINETS - FOR CHRISTMAS 515 SMITHFIELD STREET, C gifts, bermetically sealed, so as to preserve the cigars fresh and moist from heat of natural gas. For sale by JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO., Fancy Grocers, cor, Liberty and Ninth streets. def-ws CLEAR HAVAMA CIGARS A FRESH AB-C HIVAL just in. The best cigar for F per hundred; quality guaranteed. For sale by JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO. Fancy Grocers, corner Liberty and Ninth atomic **Opposite** City Hall. de23-30%

of the men who committed the deed. A number of people of the town view the WATCHING THE CASE LOCALLY. At about 9:30 o'clock last evening two At about 9.50 o clock inst evening two men walked into the Central police station. One was a man a little above medium height, rather poorly dressed, with exceed-ingly long dark aide whiskers. He seemed for the use of inmates. to be under the influence of liquor. He took off his slouch hat to Sergeant Gray, and said: "Your Honor, I would like to see two men who were brought in here to see if I can identify them." He was asked why he wished to identify them. He an-

Among those who mourned her loss were noticed many representatives of the Bene-dictine Monnstery, former pupils and friends, and Mr. Josephs and some sisters whiskers. He was then told that he must attend the hearing at 8 o'clock this mornit anyhow.