SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1890. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

# A MENACING FLUID.

What Citizens Think About Electricity Aerial and Subterranean.

GEO. A. KELLY'S VIGOROUS VIEWS.

He Thinks He Prefers Walking After a Personally Thrilling Experience.

THE INSURANCE RATES ON LINEMEN

Since THE DISPATCH took up the subject of overhead wires, and has been giving to the public the opinions of officials and experts on the subject, many citizens who heretofore had given no attention to the possible death dealing agents by which they were surrounded at every step, have begun to think seriously of some way to meet the problem which all admit must be met sooner or later. The advantages and disadvantages of having the wires under ground having been discussed by electriciana and telegraph officials, and although they are not agreed, a conclusion to be derived from their argument would probably favor the underground plan.

George A. Kelly was found in his store, at the corner of Wood street and First avenne yesterday afternoon, and when the question of wires was broached he immediately laid aside his business, and without any un-necessary verbiage began to give his views on the matter.

A CITIZEN WHO WILL WALK.

Mr. Kelly gave the following expression of views in his usual clearheaded manner: "This question of wires has been bothering me for some time, but it is only since I have been reading the articles in THE DIS-PATCH that I have given it serious atten tion. I was recently in ormed that the roof of my building here, which is a flat one, is covered by a periect network of wires, but who gave the companies permission to put them up is a matter I recently for lear some of them are not prop-erly insulated, and may ignite the roof. If would burn like brimstone. The wires which are running over and around the building would seriously interfere with the building would seriously interfere with the work of the firemen. I went to see the companies who put up the wires and told them that unless competent parties, other their own employes, would assure me that the wires were properly insulated they would have to be taken down.

#### AN INSURANCE ADVISER

I next consulted an insurance agent as to the best course to pursue, and he advised to get an ax, pursue a ladder to the roof and cut every wire which I found attached to the building, but every public improvement is for the public good, and I do not wish to do anything which would probably inconveni-ence a hundred men who were benefited by the wires which I would cut.

"The streets are getting worse and worse every year, and the trend of public opinion s slowly but surely working toward that point when the wires must go under ground. 'I am opposed to these electric railways, and I'll tell you now that when I can get home without riding on them I will let them

by answer, but I can say for my own com-pany that we do not care about insuring A PATRIOTIC LEAGUE pany that we do not care about insuring inemen. We had a number of risks among them, but there were so many accidents that we threw them up altogether and now would rather not have them. "Just to give you an ides of how they Branches of the New Organization Now Exist Here. stand with risks in other occupations I will give you our rating. Linemen, \$220 in case of death, and electridians, \$1,000 in case of death; where you, or a merchant, a profes-COHESIVE MOVEMENT IN PROGRESS.

sional man, a salesman, a bookkeeper, or persons in clerical work would receive Objects of the New Political Party Clearly \$5,000."

Outlined.

The American Patriotic League is pro-

Cards are now being sent out to persons

known to be in sympathy with the league

These are supposed to distribute the cards

udiciously for signatures. On the face of these cards appears the following address:

OBJECTS OF THE LEAGUE.

League is to combine the members of all ex-isting American orders, or societies, together

with other citizens having similar views, for the purpose of enforcing by legislation the principles expressed in its platform, which contains in brief the leading points in

all purely American orders. "Though some of these objects have been

introduced into the platforms of the leading

political parties, the purpose has been, ap-parently, only to catch votes. We propose to press their adoption by Congress, and by State Legislatures, until they become laws.

"Every thinking American citizen ap-

preciates the dangers which menace our

very city, town and village in the Union.

The American Patriotic League will not

A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

"It will not be ritualistic or beneficial, and

entrance fee and dues will be merely nomi-

nal. When enough States have been or-ganized, a national convention will be called, to be composed of delegates from

every association in sympathy with the movement, and the influence of the com-

bined forces will be used with telling effect.

These are our purposes, and we welcome to

our ranks every reputable citizen, native or naturalized, who believes in the principles

we advocate, regardless of his creed or color. The names of members and all correspond-

ence will be strictly secret. Address all communications to box 874, Pittsburg."

The reverse side of the card contains the following platform of principles adopted at

First-Restriction of immigration. Second-Extension of the time required for

nflict with any existing American order,

"The object of the American Patriotic

orders, acting as individuals.

oters of the scheme. The work of or-

THE TITLE WAS DEFECTIVE.

#### THE REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP Chief Brown Gives Reasons for Receding on

an Engine-House Lot Purchase.

Chief Brown has changed his mind regarding the purchase of the engine house gressing rapidly, and satisfactorily to the lot in the Thirty-first ward, and said, on official intimation from City Attorney Moreganizing leagues in Allegheny county has land, that the title was not perfect, was the begun, and sympathy for the movement is first and best reason for rejecting the lot, spreading into various counties of Western the purchase of which he had been misled Pennsylvania. into recommending, and which had been ordered by Select Council. The following letter was forwarded to the Common branch: As explained in THE DISPATCH a short time since, the movement is the result of a meeting held in New York City by the To Common Council: representatives of the different American

To Common Council: GENTLEMEN-On December 30, 1889, I pre-sented a petition to Select and Common Coun-cila, asking for the approval of the purchase of a lot of ground in the Thiry-first ward, on Allen avenue, for the purpose of erecting an engine house thereon. That petition has been approved by Select Council, but has not been by your branch of Council, but has not been by your branch of Council. I desire to state to you that I have, since presenting said petition, learned that I can purchase a 1st at a much more favorable price upon the same street, and of the same size: and that the price that the city was to pay for said lot mentioned in petition, ap-proved by Select Council, is more than the lot is worth. I am advised that I can purchase a lot on the same street, of the same size, for \$1,700, being the sum of \$1,000 less than the aforementioned lot.

forementioned lot. I would respectfully ask that you do not con-I would respectfully and passed the Select cur in the resolution that has passed the Select branch. Respectfully, J. O. BROWN. ed the Select

JOHN BERLIN RE-ELECTED.

### His Deputy Will Be Appointed on the First

of February. American institutions, but it is necessary to consolidate public sentiment to obtain united and effective action, and for that purpose local leagues will be organized in The election for Warden of the county jail took place yesterday morning with the rehowever, and I have been very uneasy alone be elected, but run ahead of his ticket as well as his competitors. The votes stood for Warden Berlin 11; ex-Warden Smith, 2, and Deputy Warden Gang, 0. Dr. eriy insulated, and may ignite the root. It the building ever took fire on any of the upper floors it would be almost sure to be entirely destroyed, as the upper stories are filled with paints, oils and materials which the Prison Board. The quarterly commitbut will be the active political agency whereby all can combine for the furtherance of their principles, while still maintaining their individual organizations.

The election had no sooner closed than Deputy Warden Gang, with the greatest good humor, presented his resignation ver-bally and said he would, of course, present his withdrawal from an office in which he

had entered into competition with his chief, Both parted on the best of terms. Warden Berlin was asked if he had yet determined upon his appointment for Deputy, and he said it would not be made until perhaps the 1st prox., which would be the day for the February meeting of the Prison Board. He would then officially present the name, but was not prepared to do so on such short notice as the day of his election.

## THE GRAND PARADE.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. United Committees Mee and Do Business.

Third-An educational qualification for Third-An curtain and a sector of the sector The general committee in charge of the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade, on Washington's severely alone. Why, every few days we read about somebody being shocked while Hall. Representatives were present from birthday, met last night in Moorhead's Fifth—Public runns and pusces, to be used for sectarian purposes, Sixth—American lands for American settlers. Any American citizen of good moral charac-ter is eligible to membership in the proposed organization. When sufficient names are se-organization. When sufficient makes are seating on or off them in other cities, and I n't propose to run any more risks than I B. Nesbit presided and Harry F. Peek acted as Secretary. It was decided to leave cured for a league, a preliminary meeting will be called and an organization will be formed. An entrance fee of \$1 will be collected, and the the formation of the parade and route of procession to the Chief Marshal, Division Marshals and the Chairmen of the Commit-tee. An assessment of \$5 was levied on every

A DRUNKEN INCUBUS. A NEW TRIAL ASKED. Some Reasons Why Alderman Porter and His Constables Want to Try Their Luck Greentree Borough Citizens Much Puz-Again-Arguments Next Saturday. Thes. M. Marshal, Esq., made a motion yes zled by a Bibulous Vagabond. terday for a new trial in the cases of Alderman W. H. Porter, Elijah Shephard, Thos. Packer

and Thes. Carney, convicted of conspiracy. The reasons assigned are as follows: First-The Court erred in the admission of THE BURGESS WAS NOT A BURGESS evidence against the defendants generally, of the sets and declarations of individuals, while there was no sufficient proof of a conspiracy. Second-The Court erred in admitting certain And There Was No Power to Arrest the Wayward Inebriate.

WHILE DISPUTING HE SOBERED UP

Third-The Court erred in its charge com-enting upon the evidence of the defendant, V. H. Porter. Fourth-The Court erred in its answer to the Fourth-The Court erred in its answer to the defendant's points. Fifth-There was not sufficient evidence of a conspiracy as to some of the defendants. Judge Single heard the motion read, together with its specifications, and said the arguments would be heard on next Saturday. In the estimation of many people the bor ough of Greentree, back of Temperanceville, alias the Thirty-sixth ward, comes about as near Eden as it is possible for a hamlet in sight of a more or less wicked city to be, THE BETHESDA HOME CHARTER. and, according to a story related by a veracious member of the bar, the estimate isu't The Legal Requirements to be Subserved-A List of Directors Given. far out of the way.

A suggestion of the entrance of the ser-The charter for the Bethesda Home was filed pent, however, broke on the astonished inin the Recorder's office yesterday. The Home is the result of the reformation of Margaret telligence of Greentree a few days since. A stupidly drunken man was discovered in Besendorf, known as Daisy Hutchinson. The the borough by the constable thereof and bject is to save unfortunate women and secure object is to save unfortunate women and secure their reformation and salvation, and protect tempted and defenseless giris, and to that end establish and maintain a home or refuge. The directors of the Home are Anna Wood Locke, Margaret S. Moreland, Helen H. My-ers, Mary B. Reed, Mellssa P. McKee, Jane W. Sterrett, Ella Wood, Mrs. J. W. Riddie, Caro-line L. Smith, Mary R. Hultz, Mary Hun-nings, ars. T. J. Leak, J. T. McCrory, John H. Prugh, J. L. Cooper, Samuel Hamilton, Will-iam B. Brickell, Dr. W. C. Shaw, Elizabeth D. Vankirk, William Yost, O. L. Miller, G. R. Lauman, J. W. Spronil, R. M. Sutch, Joseph W. Miles, B. F. Beazell and Thomas H. Rabe. the question first discussed was how in the sacred name of temperance and Arcadian simplicity did he get there? The belief that it sometimes rains toads is wide-spread, but the people of Greentree refused to behave that either solar attraction or a cyclone had picked up 165 pounds avoirdupois from Pittsburg slums, waited the mass over the 400-foot hills and dropped it in the village without knocking the bug juice out of it. The man wasn't bruised, but he was very drunk.

A WHITE ELEPHANT. What to do with him was the next ques-

tion. Some thought he might be utilized as a terrible example of the buleful effects of The First Suit of a Rumored Number to ntemperance, and voted to have him hauled W. D. Lewis and Jane Lewis yesterday filed a around in a cart and exhibited to the contemplation of the rising generation, in imitation of the ancient Greeks, who made slaves drunk and showed them in their most dis-gusting state to the children of the ancient bill in equity against the Ohio Connecting Rail-way Company and the Pennsylvania Company, lessee of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-cago Railway. The plaintiffs, who own two lots on Benton street, Ninth ward, Allegheny, state that the defendants have entered on Benton epublic, but this proposition was voted street and are building an approach to a viaduct over their tracks at the crossing of the Verner down as somewhat dangerous, the staid citizens fearing the medicine might produce the opposite of the effect intended The case road. The approach is to be stone walls at each side filled in with earth. The walls, it is stated, will be within three feet of their buildings and will practically destroy them, as the approach will be about 20 feet high. An injunction is asked for to restrain them from continuing with the work. was without precedent, no drunken man having ever been before encountered in

Greentree. The corporation has a burgess and a con-stable, but no lockup, and a drunken man

could not be more trusted to move around at large than could a bos-constrictor. The burgess had not taken out a commission, C. C. Dickey, Esq., Makes an Argument for and there arose a doubt as to his power to act as an ex-officio justice of the peace. After viewing the matter from every possi-ble angle, moral, legal and social, the bur-gess and constable decided to walk the ine-C. C. Dickey, Esq., yesterday made an argu-nent before Judges Slagle and Collier for a new trial in the case of William Galway, the clerk of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Comorlate out of their bailiwick, and pany, who, while acting as a deputy sheriff during the recent strike, shot and seriously wounded William Dunn, one of the strikers. He was convicted of unlawful wounding. Mr. Dickey claimed that the verdict was at vari-ance with the evidence and he was found guilty of an offense not mentioned in the in-dictment. they accordingly escorted him into Mansfield, and here struck another snag. Mansfield said it had enough to do to take care of its own drunks without looking after those of Pittsburg, and before the debate ended and the question was put, the drunk had straightened himself up, shaken the dust of both Greentree and Mansfield off his feet, and had gone for other pastures and fresher fields.

IT LET THE BOROUGHS OUT. George McColgan Goes to Riverside for 1 A severe sentence-9 years and 10 months at Biverside — was given George McColgan in Criminal Court yesterday, he having been found guilty of misusing Sarah McNally, a 22-year-old girl who was both dumb and imbedie. The Judge in sentencing McColgan made some severe comments upon the discrepancy pre-sented by the prisoner's appearance and the high hill and if only moderately fuddled helnousness of his offense. The man protested his innocence very strenuously. The sentence seemed to daze and overwhelm the prisoner.

ated waifs and strays, the flotsam and

jetsam of the city, when stranded in Green-

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTRICITY.

About the Thing.

be required to pass a deficiency bill.

A NEW DEPARTURE. J. Harry Gettleman, the Prominent Hard-ware Dealer, Enters the Firm of Laut-ner & Co., of Allegheny City. Mr. J. Harry Gettleman, the well known hardware man, has severed his connection with the Chicago Hardware Mauufacturing Company, and with the advent of the New Year has taken an interest in the firm of Joseph Lautner & Co., of Allegheny City. Joseph Lautner & Co., of Allegheny City. He has also taken charge of the manage-ment of the firm's affairs. Mesars. Lautner & Co. are certainly to be congratulated upon acquiring such a valuable ac-quisition to their firm as they have in Mr. Gettleman. His sterling busi-ness qualities coupled with his extensive knowledge of all branches of the builders' hardware trade he having had from 18 to 20 knowledge of all branches of the Duilders' hardware trade, he having had from 18 to 20 years experience in that line, places him in the front ranks of the most prominent hard-ware men of Western Pennsylvania. He is an acknowledged authority on all matters pertaining to the hardware business, and architects and builders frequently have oc-chaion to consult him on knotty points about their trade. Of the prequinent huildings

casion to consult him on knotty points about their trade. Of the prominent buildings which have recently been erected/in this and Allezbeny City, Mr. Gettleman has superin-tended the furnishing of the Ham-ilton and Hussey (Chronicle Tele-graph) buildings, on Fifth avenue, the Lewis building on Smithfield street and the Carnegie Free Library building in Al-lezbeny. In addition to this he has had legheny. In addition to this he has had charge of the furnishing of most all the handsome and costly residences in the aristocratic partions of the two cities. Joseph Lautner & Co., the firm with

which Mr. Gettleman has just connected himself, is one of the largest and most ex-tensively known houses in Western Penn-sylvania. Their stores and offices are located at Nos. 214, 216 and 218 Ohio street, Allegheny. The firm has been engaged in the general hardware business for 35 years, and their trade in volume is

ing. It is the ambition of Mr. Gettleman to make this house the leading bardware establishment in Pennsylvanis, and his many friends among the builders and archi-tects express their confidence in his ability

SPECIAL FROM ALLEGHENY.

Everett Club Certificate No. 213 Held In Pittaburg

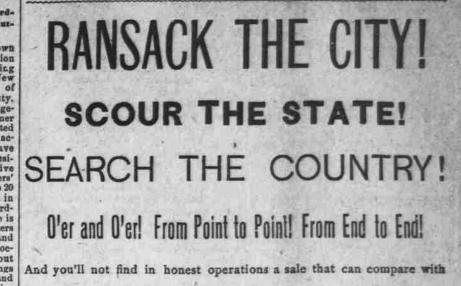
Receives the Everett piano on payments of \$1 per week. The Everett Piano Club, or co-operative system of selling pianos, is the most successful and satisfactory plan ever tried. We are delivering planos as fast as our wagons can haul them. Our members get the lowest possible price, because there are enough members to contract for 350 planos, and thus save \$75 in the price of each piano; 350 members, each paying \$1 per week, will pay for one piano in cash each week, and we deliver one piano per week on these payments. Members who pay all cash, or who pay \$25 cash and \$10 monthly, can take their pianos at once, and still get the discount obtained by the club contract. The plano selected by the club has no superior. Having the whole market to choose from on so large a contract, we to choose from on so large a contract, we chose the Everett, because it gives full value, dollar for dollar. We pay nothing for rep-utations of men who died years ago. The Everett is a piano of to-day, with all the latest improvements. The tone is rich, powerful and musical, and they are made to

wear. Each piano is warranted for seven years. Now don't wait too long. Our club is not yet full, but we are delivering pianos and it is filling up rapidly. Send for cir-cular or call and see the pianos at once. ALEX, ROSS, Manager,

TISU

137 Federal street, Allegheny. LOWEST PRICE ON RUGS

Men's Working Overcoats, \$1 40.



NEW ADVERTINEMENTS



### **Great Annual Inventory Sale Now On!**

A month hence we take stock, and in order to make the task as easy as possible and swell our bank balance to the greatest possible extent, we have made reductions so sweeping that our original prices, low greater than that of any other house in the county. Their trade is consequently keep-ing pace with the yearly increase in build-

The Bargains We Shall Offer This Week Will Go on Record as Eclipsing Anything in the History of Our House!

It will pay you to purchase Winter Suits and Overcoats (and you know we are bound to have severe weather shortly), Heavy Underwear, Winter Hats and Caps; any kind of Winter Furnishings, such as Mufflers, Gloves, Heavy Weight Hosiery, etc., and Winter Footwear this week, even supposing you don't require them for immediate use. And for why? Because our prices are so low that supposing goods purchased are not required for immediate use, you'll be the gainer in buying for future use. In view of the fact that the newspapers will from now on be filled with advertisements from clothiers embodying all sorts of statements in order to induce people to buy-statements which only require a few moments' thought to convince people of their ridiculousness-it will be advisable for you all to MAKE COMPARISONS OF GOODS AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY, before you part with your wellearned money.



We realize that the work has to be done, and as a matter of course

we are not the people to stick at trifles-hence this great sale of ours.

can possibly help. "We run two chances of suddenly ending our existence on this terrestrial sphere as 31 15.

#### CHANCES OF INJURY.

"Why, just think of the chauces of being knocked down, run over and mangled a pe-destrian takes in going, from this corner, any, to the postoffice. Then when you enter the Manchester street ears you are liable to be killed before you get home by having the car collide with a cable ear, or a West Penn or Fort Wayne train, as a car did a few years ago, in which I hannened to be a passence when two peo-I happened to be a passenger when two people sitting beside me were killed. Then to think of putting the danger of instant death Arrangements for a Couference on the 12th on top of all this is more than human endurance can bear.

"The electric light and telegraph and telephone companies would no doubt stub-bornly fight any effort which would be made to compel them to place their wires under nd, but I believe that they would ultimately be benefited by such a move. Several companies have wires under ground, and I believe they are working all right. There are a few telephone and telegraph wires which could not conveniently be placed below the surface, but these would not, nor did they ever harm any one.

#### LINEMEN DID DAMAGE.

"Another annoyance to which we were subjected here was the fact that the linemen when placing the wires on the root of our building wore climbers on their shoes, and these tore holes in the roof, and whenever it rains heavily the water leaks through these holes into the floor below. If THE DIS-PATCH continues to keep the matter before the public I believe that it will be but a good, and always with the best results. We short time before the electric companies will

o be a menace to citizens in the everyday

"The proper place for the wires is under ground," he tontinued, "and no better ex-ample or argument for such a theory can be cited than the city of Paris.

PITTSBURG DIFFERS FROM PARIS.

There the wires are underground. Under all the principal streets of Paris are immense sewers through which all pipes, lines, and wires pass, and it would be a blessing if we only had something of a like nature in Pittsburg. Sewers could be built through principal downtown streets large enough for a man to get through easily, and all the electric, telegraph and telephone wires could be run through them.

"The danger from the wires coming in contact with water pipes and gas pipes run-ning into houses, if the former were under-2, 1890. Miss Lulu Altvater will be pleased ground, would then he obviated, and bethe company would get a better service, as the wires would not be subject to the influence of weather as they are now. The placing of the wires in Paris under-the placing of the wires in Paris underground was done during the time of Na-poleon III, and it was probably the best thing he did during his reign. It would be a blessing to Pittsburg, and the sconer it is done the better for the companies and the citizers " citizens."

OBSERVATIONS ABEOAD.

Manager Johnston, of the Exposition Socicty, was asked to give the public the hen-efit of his opinious in relation to the wire

ong enough to place myselt on record in the utter-let the older inhabitants do thatbut I can state from observations in London and Paris that they have the wires under ground in both of those cities, and, besides improving the telegraphic and electric service, it adds wonderfully to the appear-ance of a city, and I would like to see the sewer or underground system adopted in

Frank K. Kohler, Secretary of the People's Mutual Accident Insurance Associa-tion, was asked it the overhead wires were regarded unfavorably by insurance companies in general.

"Well, that is a question that I can hard. Wood st.

monthly or quarterly dues will be nominal. HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK.

the New York meeting:

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council in Pittsburg and Allegheny to de-fray the expenses of the general committee. The order of paraste that has been deter-The parent league is located in New York, and charters will be obtained from it for State leagues. The headquarters of the Pennsylvania State League will be in Pittsmined on is: Pittsburg Division, first; Allegheny Division, second, and Southside Division, third. All councils arriving in burg. League No. 1 will probably be insti-tuted the latter part of this week. There these localities will be classed in the respecwill be no rituals, regalias, benefits or para-phernalia. It is to be a simple business

> for accomplishing their purposes. AN EXPLICIT STATEMENT.

#### A member of the National Executive Committee located in this city, in speaking of January in Progress.

A conference of all the Catholic societies of the county will assemble in the Uniformed Knights Hall, Penn avenue, on the 12th of January to consider questions affecting the interests of the bodies which have been in abeyance, and to arrange for a monster parade to take place some time in February or April. Some 700 delegates are expected to be present. The object of the parade is to emphasize

A MONSTER PARADE OF CATHOLICS.

tive divisions.

the patriotism which Catholic organizations have always exhibited toward the interests of the country, and to revive the feeling which arose under the leadership of the old

A Reliable Remedy for Colds. Messrs. Wells & Schreder, of Sanborn Minn., say: "We have recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after other leading cough preparations had failed to do any can always rely upon that remedy, as it is sure to effect a cure. It has no equal for "Many prominent men of all political

talk on the subject. "That accident to those horses in Alle-gheny is only a forerunner of what we may expect, and instead of horses it will be human beings. If such improvements are to be a menace to citizens in the everyday walks of life some action should be taken whereby the people will be protected. Human life must be protected above all F. H. Eggers & Son, Ohio and Chestnut streets. TISU

#### FREE ORGAN DRAWING At Echols, McMurray & Co.'s.

The piano and organ warerooms, 123 San-dusky st., Allegheny, were througed on Wednesday atternoon last, Jan. 1, 1890, with holders of free organ drawing tickets. Messrs. P. Keil, of McKeesport, and B. McCaffery, of Allegheny, presided at the urns. Miss Lulu Altvater, of 111 First st. Allegheny, held the lucky number, 522. The organ, a solid walnut case of beauti-The organ, a solid walnut case of locali-ful design, 10 stops and expressly manufac-tured for Echols, McMurray & Co., com-plete with book of instruction and stool in connection with bill of sale receipted in full for the same, was promptly delivered Jan. the morning, where they used to get in from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. "There has been a wonderful brushing up truth of my charges. If there are any more serious delays I shall prosecute the conducto show anyone calling at her home, the beautiful gift of Dame Fortune. The tick-ets being free to one and all the excitement tors who have charge of the trains. They will be held responsible, just as a streetcar driver is who drives a lame or sick horse."

WILL BOUNCE DEAD WIRES.

Morris Mond Says They Exist, But Must Sarely Go.

others than practical politicians. Dema-gogues, fanatics and soreheads will be ex-

A STATEMENT REPEATED.

Live Stock Delays.

Agent O'Brien Reiterates His Charges

Morris Mead, chief of the Bureau of Electricity, said last evening: "Well, I see that some people are under the impression

High Class Garments For to-morrow we will offer about 75 extra

sacredly as they will all promises made by

acquaintance with a great number of such wires lately, and not one of them belongs to efit of his opinions in relation to the wire question. "I do not care to talk about the wires in Pittsburg," he said. "I have not been here how enquest to have placed them on two tables in the center aisle of our store the city. "You will see several wires come down within the next two weeks. The Western Union has done about the best of any in the and will be sold at the uniform price of \$18. There are no finer garments made and it would hustle the best of merchant tailors in city, but I cannot say anything about what will be done until the action is ordered." Pittsburg to get these garments up for one dollar less than \$50 or \$60. Our price for to-morrow is \$18. P. C. C. C. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. new

Court House. DON'T forget our "Forget-Me-Not" sale. FLEISHMAN & Co., Pitteburg.

Bargains

In English tronserings at Pitcairn's, 434 ported as growing.

future.

Monday's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Carrol vs McCandless Levin vs Birmingham Insurance Company, is thus sacrificed to preserve that of its Levin vs Boatman's Insurance Company, Levin neighbor. vs Germania Insurance Company, Levin vs German American Insurance Company, Balley vs Trauerman, Logan, use, vs Rafferty, Shanauxiliary to the various American orders

of the league and its objects, yesterday after

AGAINST THE CONNECTING BRIDGE.

Kick About the Vinduct.

THE DUQUESNE STRIKE ECHO.

a New Trial for William Galway.

The Court reserved Its decision.

A SALTY SENTENCE IMPOSED.

vs Trauerman, Logan, use, vs Rafferty, Shan-non, use, vs Rafferty, Talley et ux vs Milligan, Wittmer vs Wittmer. Common Pleas Nn. 2-Morgan ot al vs Lysle & Son, Ebbert vs Henry, Shoup vs McCleary, Dedig vs Guckert & Co., Beilaire Stamp Com-pany vs Wallace & Co., Spencer et al vs Freich-tel et al, Parker vs Lindsay & McCutcheon, Funnican vs Garrin et al. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Edward Ringold, James Buros (2), Sernia Carmonia, Wm, Affann (2), Wm, Burk, Frauk Myer et al, Marshall Moss, James Murray, Andrew Paulik, Samuol E, Calhoun, Owen McCarthy (2), Gottfried Hillengart, Jos. Cohen, A. Le-vitsky, E. Miller, John Thompson, Rose Fin-ley, John Robinson, W. H. Walters, Hattle Clark, alias Miller, Peter Musser, H. Schine-man (2), Robert Quillen, Emil Nofita, John Comboy, Julius Hunt et al. "It is the intention to bring together for practical work members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., the O. U. A. M., the P. O. S. of A. and other similar orders, also all American eitizens, native or naturalized, who can in-dorse our platform. Almost every Ameri-

#### Chat of the Court Corridors.

can can indorse these principles. Almost everyone realizes the importance of legisla-tive action on the subject. Organization is all that is needed. The projectors of the A CHARTER was granted yesterday to the Mt. Washington Relief Association. THE Duquesne Wind Engine Company yes-American Patriotic League believe it very terday made a voluntary assignment.

unwise to attempt 'to start a new political JAMES S. EKEY yesterday filed an applica-tion for divorce from Elizabeth S. Ekey, allegparty, as it would only attract demagogues and sorehead politicians. paratus in the High School. NOT TO DISTURB AFFILIATIONS. RT. REV. BISHOP PHELAN was yesterday "They intend to work within the present

appointed trustee for the diocese of Pittsburg to succeed Bishop Tuigg. THE Bar Association met yesterday and ganized parties, and allow every m apparatus will be very complete, and will be valuable from the teachers' standpoint. The idea was well received by the members of the league to maintain his party affiliaelected to membership William H. Honse, James W. Prescott, Gibson D. Packer and F. 8, Bennett, tions. The names of members, their place of meeting and their proceedings will be favorable recommendation for its adoption

YESTERDAY was the last of the administrato the High School Committee. tion of W. D. Porter, Esq., as District At-torney. To-morrow R. H. Johnston, Esq., will assume the duties of the office. faiths have attached themselves already, and the great mass of the freethinking citizens will readily join. It will be den strated that practical work can be done by

JUDGE OVER yesterday sustained Register Conner's refusal to grant letters of administra-tion on the estate of Michael Wehrmann, of the Southside, to a consin of the decedent. WILLIAM G. HUNTER yesterday filed a bill

cluded. State leagues are now being or-ganized in Connecticut, Massachusetts, in equity against Charles A. Givens, his partner in a McKeesport drugstore, asking that a re-ceiver be appointed and an accounting ren-tered. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Other States will be reached

THE appeal of Hampton J. Miller from the probate of the will of his father, Alex H. Mil-

ler, which leaves the bulk of the estate to Florence Miller, was dismissed yesterday be-cause the appellant failed to file his bond with-in the proper time. Agent S. F. O'Brien, of the Humane So-SUITS were entered yesterday against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by Edward Williams, his wife Sarah Williams and Margaciety, said yesterday: "Although Superin-tendent Starr so emphatically denies that there have been any delays in live stock ret McTighe for \$5,000 damages each. They were passengers November 18 on the train which jumped the track near Seventeenth street, one car overturning and catching fire. One man was burned to death, and the three plaintiffs among others were badly hurt and burned. They allege negligence on the part of the company in not maintaining a better road-way, etc. shipments on this end of his division, the agitation which we have stirred up has had is good effect. On New Year's Day and since then, shipments of live stock from points along the Ft. Wayne road have reached the stockyards at 4 and 5 o'clock in

#### THE ENGINE TESTS.

the line, which simply proves the Chief Brown Makes a Statement in Regard to the Sils -Amoskeng War.

"The engine tests will come off I suppos

and hope," said Mr. J. O. Brown yesterday, "but I want competent judges, and although I have two men in my mind's eye now who are both competent and disinterested I think I shall defer appointing them until Monday. I am free to acknowledge, as I did to the master, that all I know about the fire busi-

ness I learned in 18 months, and I could hardly be classified as knowing it all. "The test required is as follows: Both engines to play for six hours through a 11/4 that there are no dead wires in town. Perinch nozzie; two hours through a 1% inch nozzie, and two hours through the 1%, ten hours in all." haps that is the case, but I have a personal

#### COUNTY DEMOCRACY ACTIVITY.

Very Stirring Contest in Regard to the State Convention.

The Executive Committee of the County Here two electric sparks gleamed from Democracy met yesterday morning in Com-Democracy met yesterday morning in Com-mon Council Chamber, Henry D. Watson, the chairman, presiding, P. M. Carr and N. Stokely acting secretaries. The following committee members were elected from the different districts: T. D. Casey, Forty-sec-ond. John Eunis, aiter a hot contest, de-feated William E. Howley for the Forty-third. John W. Jiles was chosen for the Forty-follow. Morris Mend's eyes as he turned his optics along the perspective of Smithfield and Sixth avenue, and the inference to be de-rived is that something will drop in the near

The Tube Workers Assembly. The Tube Workers Assembly of the Knights of Labor met last evening. Ten new Forty-fifth.

bers were initiated. The local is re-bars growing. The State Committee will meet in Harris-burg on the 22d inst.

the exertion sobers them, and should the The People of Allegheny County Ever Heard be greatly, grandly and gloriously drunk the descent into Greentree gives them so

much momentum that though they may put on the airbrake, they cannot stop before they get into Mansfield, whose reputation of imported rugs, consisting of Persian, Meeca, Daghestan and Armenian, at bali price. Think of it! fine rugs that have been

The little incident narrated above has selling all along at \$16, we now offer at \$7 stirred Greentree to its greatest depths, and and \$8. Lower-priced ones proportionately reas forewarned is fore-armed, there is a loud

call on the Burgess to take out a com-These goods will not be ready for you unmission, and at the next meeting the Borough Council it will til Tuesday morning. You will find them on first floor. Better be asked either to provide a lockup or at least one ball and chain, so that inebri-

come early in the morning. EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

#### High Class Garments.

tree, may be entertained according to their deserts. To make themselves perfectly safe, some burgers contend that at least three outfits of ball and chain should be pur-For to-morrow we will offer about 75 extra ine men's overcoats, cape coats and ulsters; chased, even though the next Council may they were made up to sell ranging in price from \$35 to \$50. We have placed them on two tables in the center aisle of our store and will be sold at the uniform price of \$18. There are no finer garments made and it would hussle the best of merchant tailors in An Educational Apparatus Considered to b Pittsburg to get these garments up for one dollar less than \$50 or \$60. Our price for tomorrow is \$18. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. new A sub-committee of the High Schoo Committee of the Central Board held a

meeting on Friday night to consider the ad-Court House. visability of acting on a suggestion to place REDUCTIONS EXTRAORDINARY-Donot a dynamo and a complete electrical apmake a purchase until you see our reduced prices for ladies' jackets, newmarkets, wrappers, children's cloaks, dresses, infants' cloaks, slips, blankets, comforts, etc. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty. The addition to the school's educational

of the sub-committee, who made a strongly FOR a fashionable dress suit or overcoa go to Piteairn's, No. 434 Wood st

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OLD CITY HALL.

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DON'T forget our "Forget-Me-Not" sale FLEISHMAN & Co., Pittsburg. A VERY BIG BLAST.

Ginnt Powder Causes a Cavity in a Wood Run Hillside. CHANGE IN MAKE-UP.

One of the largest blasts yet made in the work of the Ohio Connecting Company at Woods' Run, was made yesterday afternoor on the hillside above Ohio street, Ninth CLASSIFIED

ward. A large can of giant powder was used and tore out a large cavity in the hill. The track of the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. was covered with stone and dirt two feet deep for a distance of about 20 feet, but the rubbish was cleared off by a crew of 50 men and the delay of the trains was thus avoided No one was hurt by the blast.

Western Pennsylvanian Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon, Patent Lawyers, 95 Fiith ave., Pittsburg, and St. Cloud Build-ing, Washington, D. C., report the follow-ing patents granted this week: Pittsburg, Jas. Bowen, einder car; A. Haarlander, imp. in bathtubs; D. A. Haines, ice-cutting machines, J. B. Jackson mufg eheet matelmachine: J. R. Jackson, mnfg, sheet metal A. W. Oberman, cooking utensil; W. L. Wright, picture frame. Allegheny, J. Barrett, lifting jack. McKeesport, A. C. Lets, Business Chances, Auc-

Lyon, piano. tion Sales, etc., are placed High Class Garments under their usual headings on

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#### Landlords

Should see that their agents have the fol-lowing qualifications before giving them their property for management:

Responsibility, Experience and Facilities. All these you have in Black & Baird, 95 Fourth avenue.

Jonathan and His Continent." THE cold weather has come to stay, and if

you want to keep warm and save money at the same time, use the Anderson burner, that has proven to be the very changest gas-saving burner in the market. STANDARD PLUMBING Co., Under the auspices of the Pittsburg Press Club

82 Fourth avenue, WSSU

DON'T forget our "Forget-Me-Not" sale. FLEISHMAN & Co., Pittsburg.

Men's Chinchilla Overcoats, \$3 00. of, This Week at Groetzinger's. We have decided to close out all our stock Men's Double Overcoats, \$4 00. Men's Single-Breasted Winter Over-

coats reduced to \$5 00. Men's Ulsters or "Storm" Coats reduced to \$6.

Men's Overcoats in Fur Beavers reduced to \$7.

Men's Overcoats in Meltons and Kerseys reduced to \$8.

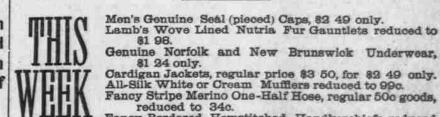
Men's regular \$15 Overcoats will go for \$10; Men's regular \$18 Overcoats will go for \$12; Men's regular \$20 Overcoats will go for \$14; Men's regular \$25 Overcoats will go for \$18! Now don't be misled by the prices named; don't suppose for a moment that you can go into any other store in town and get as good goods for the prices named. You can't. It'll only be wasting time on your part to try to get 'em. They're not to be had outside our house-all the protestations and assertions of other dealers notwithstanding.



## **BOYS' CLOTHING!**

Children's School Overcoats reduced to \$2, \$3, \$3 50 and \$4. Children's Dress Overcoats reduced to \$3, \$4, \$4 50, \$5 and \$6. Boys' School Overcoats reduced to \$3 50, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Boys' Dress Overcoats reduced to \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Children's School Suits reduced to \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50, \$3 and \$4. Children's Dress Suits reduced to \$2 50, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Boys' School Suits reduced to \$3, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5. Boys' Dress Suits reduced to \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$8.

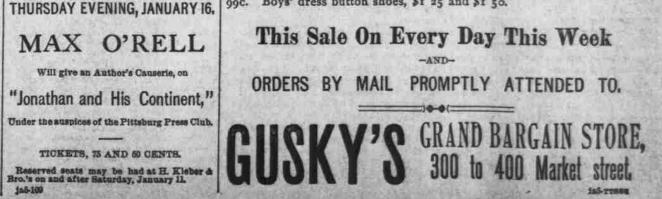
Parents couldn't make a better investment than to purchase a whole year's supply of clothing for their boys now at the above prices. They would save lots of money and no mistake. Any parent living out of town can have goods sent (at above prices) C. O. D. to any address.

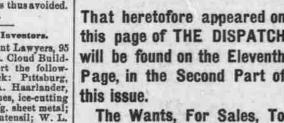


Fancy Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs reduced

### EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN FOOTWEAR!

Ladies' extra fine Dongola button shoes reduced from \$2 of to tisements handed in too late \$2 50; Ladies' elegant Dongola button shoes reduced from \$2 50 to for Classification will be \$1 98; Ladies' genuine Pebble Goat button shoes, extra value, \$1 50; Ladies' fine kid button shoes, \$1 48; Misses' fine kid, high cut, button shoes, \$1 50; Misses' elegant school shoes, \$1; Misses' superior glazed Dongola and Straight Goat button shoes, \$1 60; Misses' extra Pebble Goat button shoes, \$1 50. Men's fine B Calf dress shoes, \$1 39 and \$1 69. Men's extra fine dress shoes, \$2, \$2 50, \$3 and \$4. Men's grand working shoes, \$1, \$1 19, \$1 37 and \$1 69. Boys' good working shoes, 99c. Boys' dress button shoes, \$1 25 and \$1 50.





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