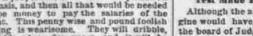
2		THE PIT	TSBURG DISPATCE, W	EDNESDAY, JANUARY	8, 1890.		
THE LIBBARY MUDDLE	A CATALOGUE OF CRIME.	WHY COAL IS CHEAP.	most of the shareholders being Pittsburgers. No reason has been assigned for the shutdown,	GLOWING PROSPECTS.	better will be the collection. He asks that the skylights be finished in order to save the ex- pense of lighting the galleries in daylight and to give better ventilation.	A GENTLE SKIRMISH.	HATCH AND MORTON. The Missouri Congressmen Paver St. Louis
	The Proofs Against the Supposed East Red Barginrs-Carefully Tracked by the Detectives.	The Mild Winter and the Bitter Com-	DRAWING TO A CRISIS. To-Night is Will be Decided When Union	The Exposition Society Indulges in	MACHINERY HALL TOO SMALL. Mechanical Hall, Manager Johnston says,	Some W. C. T. U. Dissatisfaction De-	for the World's Fair. Congressmen W. H. Hatchand R. H. Morton,
Board of School Control and	Henry Webster, alias Davis, of Allegheny: John Hunter, Oll City, and W. J. Gallagher,	petition of the Operators.	Electricians Shall Cease Work. The members of the Electrical Union, who	Rightful Nutual Admiration.	proved too small for the exhibitors who ap- plied. He recommends that its size be in-	velops Over the Day Nursery.	of Missouri, were passengers on the Eastern express last svening. They are both dis- tinguished-looking gentlemen and might be
Committee's Conflict.	of the Hill district, arrested on the night of November I7 and sentenced to the workhouse for 90 days, are supposed to be the burglars who committed the East End robberies a few-	THE ELECTRIC STRIKE MATURING.	was deputed to lay the status of the strike be- fore the President of Federation, returned yesterday morning from New York.	PRESIDENT S. S. MARVIN'S REPORT.	creased by 300 feet, and the lines of shafting be rearranged to give more power to operate ex- hibits. He also suggests that arrangements be made with manufacturers of agricultaral ma-	A REFUSAL TO RELEASE MANAGERS	taken for men of the nation in any community. Mr. Hatch wears a full beard and a dark
A LAW UPON THE MATTER	who committed the East End robberies a few- months ago. These three young men were known to be	Important Steps to be Taken at a Meeting	Manager Blaxter said that everything was running smoothly, and that so far his company had acted entirely on the defensive.	The Constant of the Advantage of the Constant	chinery by which they will put up buildings in the grounds west of the main building for their exhibits; at the end of ten years these build-	The Non-Partisan Members Are Expected	tache and goates and white alouch hat in addi- tion, and a fashionahly cut suit of worsted goods which adorned his person.
	prowling around a good deal at night about the latter part of October and early part of Novem- ber, and while nothing could be traced to them,	of the Union To-Night.	"If we are subjected to continued aggressive-	Heard From in Detail.	ings would revert to the society. Manager Johnston gives some little attention to the main building. Inspeaking of the music he recommends that the band stand be re-le-	to Decline to Serve.	They said they were just returning from their holiday racations and would not talk on politics, although they were very enthusiastic in favor of St. Louis for the World's Fair.
The Old Library May Not Be Sur- rendered by the Board.	they were strongly suspected by the police. On the night of November 5, W. D. Lewis'	THE COREWORKERS' SCALE SETTLED	shall be obliged shortly to assume an aggressive attitude ourselves. We are almost tired of being annoyed." Committees of the electricians yesterday afternoon notified all the members of their	MR. MARVIN BOOMS A MUSIC HALL	cated to give the musicians a better opportuni- ty to display their skill. In concluding Mr. Johnston save it is the desire of the monore	BIG REDUCTION IN THE MEMBERSHIP	In favor of St. Louis for the World's Fair. They claim that each city which is desirous of getting the fair has yet an equal chance with any of the other cities, but that if three
COUNCILMEN CLAIM FULL CONTROL.	grocery store at Oakland, W. A. Nimick's resi- dence and the residence of J. D. Ferguson, Esq., in the same locality, were all burglarized,	The coal trade is very dull. No person will probably be surprised at this. The con-	afternoon notified all the members of their milon still at work of the purpose of the Federation of Labor. To-night a special meet- ing of the union will be held to decide at what	The Exposition Society convened yester- day in Hamilton art chamber for the annual	buting point for Pittaburg's business relations, and he asked that the business commun.	There was an important meeting of the Sterrett Union, of the W. C. T. U., at 202	of the cities wanting it, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, or Washington,
	and considerable booty secured. After irult- less work on the part of the police, Inspector McAleese and Detective Coulson went at the	dition of the weather is largely to blame. The consequent light demand at the markets down the river has had a great deal to do	time the mon still working shall be called out. Till then the condition of affairs will remain unchanged.	meeting, with the directors and about 50 stockholders or life-members present. The malcontents did not materialize, and the	ity and all others interested in Pittsburg's suc- cess and advancement, give to the Exposition	North avenue, Allegheny, yesterday after- noon. Notices had been sent to all of the members, asking them to be present, as a	which is boycotted will be knocked out. The committees who are to report on the most feasi- ble size will not report within the next five
The difficulty in Allegheny over the man agement of the library and art gallery of the Carnegie Free Library does not seem to	case. On November 16 they traced the three young men to a deserted stable on Dinwiddle street, and that night placed Officers Harris	with the low price of Monongahela river coal, but is not altogether responsible. The	BUOTANCY AMONG CORKERS.	meeting was a most harmonious one, even developing real enthusiasm. Applause was	When all the reports were read the Auditing Committee reported that they had examined the accounts and found them correct. Then Mr. A. J. Logan moved that the reports he re-	request frem the Board of Managers of the Day Nursery, asking the union to release	the different cities will do all they can to aid
have been settled even by the action of the	and Scott in concealed positions in the stable to await the return of the suspects who had started out early in the evening. They re-	hostile relations of many of the coal opera- tors has very much to do with the severe out	Their Scale Fixed, and They Resume Work on Better Terms.	given the reports of President Marvin, Treasurer Keating and Manager Johnston.	ceived, and approved by the society, which was adopted.	them from further control of the institution, was to be considered. The attendance was,	storm was coming toward Pittsburg, and is would strike Western Pennsylvania within the next 24 hours.
ment of the library in their own hands.	turned about 2 o'clock in the morning, one of them carrying a small brown leather valise, which they hid under a pile of stones and were	The large operators in this city were	The question of the scale under which the corkworkers employed in Armstrong Brothers' factory will operate during the next five	President Marvin's report was an able and terse presentation of the growth of the so-	Mr. Sutmyer asked if the bonds now being sold were sufficiently secured, and Mr. Marvin stated that the insurance carried on the build- ings, machinery, etc., alone was more than	consequently, very large. Miss S. E. Gem- mell presided. The prevailing dissensions	Forbes Street Contract Unawarded. Relative to the contract for paving Forbes
Some of the members of the committee, however, wish to have the Board of School	just about to depart when the officers jumped out and placed them under arrest. They were taken to Central station and separated, but all	united against the demand made by the miners last fall for 3 cents a bushel. A number of the smaller operators conceded	months was decided last night at a special meeting of the Assembly. Last year's scale has	ciety, its present scope, and its future pos- sibilities. He made a strong plea for a music hall, and assuming that the music	THE OLD BOARD RE-ELECTED.	in the ranks of the organization arose to the surface in the very beginning of the exer- cises. During the opening prayer, Miss	street, Chief Bigelow said yesterday that noth- ing had been done or would be done in the mat- ter until the Department of Awards acted on
Commissioners represented in the manage- ment, but as they are a very small minority their suggestions were not adopted.	when one of them made a confession	the demand and continued business. They were ranidly getting the inside of the mar-	been adopted, and the employes will work one hour and a half longer in the week, and on the other hand the firm has conceded the point	hall was very greatly needed, said that the Exposition Society was the agent which should	tion would be held at once. Any life manager was allowed to vote the prepared ticket, or he	Gemmell's supplication was, "Lord bless the national W. C. T. U. Bless the State	the subject. This was in reply to a rumor that
Since the meeting of the committee Mon- day evening, when it refused to reconsider the	confession, was asked what was contained in the brown leather satchel they were seen carry-	ket at Cincinnati, Louisville and Southern	of providing men to check the quality and	properly carry out the idea. His report in full was as follows: An exposition is just as much of a business.	could scratch any of the names on it and sub- stitute those he preferred. Mr. Marvin said he	and county organizations. If division must come, let there be no hard feelings or harsh	Ranning Through Sleepors.
approval of the ordinance mentioned, there has been considerable speculation as to the	ing. Without knowing that the valies had been recovered, the young man said it was a com- plete kit of burglars' tools, with which he could	the firms with long bank accounts are sell-	who heretofore were altogether unaware of the amount of work performed under certain scales of pay, and were obliged to accept the accounts of the firm.	operation, and has to be carried out with as much business tact as any other undertaking. To build an exposition as ours was built without capital	positions for various periods, say one, two and three years. Mr. John Dimling said it was too	words. Let all work be for Thy glory and not for personal honor." A hymn entitled "In Unity to Dwell," was	to run Puliman's vestibuled sleeping cars
	open any safe in this city is an bour's time. His statement of his abilities in safe-cracking was doubted by the police officials until he told	ing coal at less than its cost, and the outlook is that some of the small operators will be squeezed out. How long the cutting will	In future when a certain amount of work has to be done to obtain pay under a certain grade, the amount only of the shortage will be deducted and not <sup>2</sup> the difference between a	stock, is something so different from what has been attempted in any other community, that it requires a little explanation.	late to do that now, but it could be arranged if some months' notice could be given. Mr. A. Leugate then made a motion that a committee	sung, after which a letter from Mrs. N. W. Stevenson, President of the Day Nursery Board, was read, asking that action on the	and thicage. The cars are run via wheeling and at Benwood are put on to the "B. & O. Limited."
port of the library. It is also doubtful whether the Board of Con-	them in a remarkably clear and plain manner how he would go about it. The value contained what he said it did, the	be kept up nose of the operators will venture to say, but at the present time the market seems	deducted, and not" the difference between a a lower and a higher grade, as before. The firm has accepted the scale, and work will be resumed at once	Our Exposition has been built with money sub- scribed by the life managers, or loaned, without interest, by our public spirited citizens, thus	be appointed to make a change of that kind in the by-laws, so that it could be put in force at the next election. The motion carried. Mr. A. G. Roenigk asked if accumulative	board's request be postponed, as she could not be present, but a motion by Mrs. Morton that it be settled at once, was carried.	a state of the second stat
trol will turn over, unconditionally, the old An- derson library, consisting of 11,000 volumes, which is now in the Allegheny City Hall. The	outfit being complete, with braces, bits, chisels, drills, punches, a jointed jimmy and all other instruments of that char- acter of fine quality. Another chapter was added to the story yesterday by the arrest of Frank Carualia, proprietor of a notion store to Washington at the story that the store store	yet further decline. Mr. I. N. Bunton, of the firm of Joseph Wal- ton & Co., said yesterday: "The price of coal at		making the enterprise one carried out by the neo-		A resolution passed at a meeting of the board on December 16, was read. Mrs. Earr moved that the request be refused.	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
library was placed in charge of the Board of Control, which will scarcely feel like relinquish- ing its control of the old ilbrary without having	was added to the story yesterday by the arrest of Frank Carmalia, proprietor of a notion store at No. 83 Washington street. The police had	Cincinnati is down to 5 cents a bushel because of the great competition. Holders of coal are anxious to sell. The demand is very light, and		The interest that has been manifested by our citi- zens from the inception of the enterprise to the	being prepared Mr. Dimling announced that he had been sent a membership book, containing the information that it had been sent him by	ever Leard of a Board of Managers asking to be released from duty. She sometimes knew	王王王
a voice in itsouture management. RELUCTANT TO TALK.	discovered that the goods stolen by the three youthful thieves had been sold to an Italian at No 102 Wylle avenue. They arrested Michael	they are compelled to sell at whatever they can get rather than hold their coal until spring, and perhaps not be able to sell it at all.	Under a Forfeit. The master builders of Wheeling and the vicinity have taken a strong stand on the eight-	present hour has been remarkable. Intelligent people all over this land and in some European countries are waking up to the importance of this matter, and expositions are just beginning to be	"courtesy." He objected to the term and wished it known that as he was a member of the society he could receive no "courtesy" from it asneed he was the bar of the society of the society of the society he could receive no "courtesy" from the	of officers resigning. The present manage- ment of the nursery was giving satisfaction, and she was opposed to releasing them. She	PENN AVENUE STORES.
cheny Board of School Control, was asked yes-	Grant there about three weeks ago, where he and another Italian were carrying on a cob- blung shop. Grant protected that he	A mare Just received a toregram storm entered	hour question. Every member of the Baild- ders' Exchange has pledged himself to put a forfeit of \$2,000 to resist the demand. On the	matter, and expositions are just beginning to be appreciated. There is no other place where the artist and the artistan, no matter who he may be, has such an opportunity of showing his particular bill to apport the scheme time. Resolu-	it, especially when the book was due him. Mr. Marvin explained that no slight was intended and that all the books were printed alke.	board, no matter how others talked or felt. POLITICS CREPT IN.	
the subject, giving as a reason that if he of the	knew nothing about the goods having been brought there and was so mysterious in his conversations that the police, investi-		other hand, the Ohio Valley building trades are, if possible more inclined to prosecute an active campaign for the object than anywhere	skill to so many people in a given time. People attend expositions for the purpose of being first instructed and then amused, and where can you ind more instruction and amusement so pleasant-	There were about 300 proxies voted at the election and but very little scrutching was done. The following ticket was elected:	Mrs. Sloan said she thought the whole trouble was growing out of the political phase	PITTSBURG, Wednesday, January 8, 1890.
other members of the board should take any necided stand against the action of the City Property Committee that the members of the	Then Detective Coulson remembered that on	fourth pool, pay for the loading, the towing to this city, and the towing from Pittsburg to Cin- cinnati with the return of the empty barges,	else. The ensuing summer will likely see some	ly combined, than at any first-class Exposition? As to the manner in which your Board of Di- rectors have carried out the plans you gave them, I can only say that we point with pride to the	S. S. Marvin, John Bindley, H. Buhl, Jr., D. C. Herbst, A. P. Burchfield, W. B. Lupton, H. J. Heinz, E. J. Unger, D. C. Ripley, M. Rosenbaum,	that had been allowed to creep into the W. C. T. U. affairs, but that it is absurd for Chris- tian women to be influenced by political preju-	
latter body would accuse the members of the board of trying to create a disturbance.	the day he went to arrest Grant a man in the store when they entered left very suddenly. He was found to be Frank Carmalia, of No. 83	makes the cost of coal just \$5 40 per 100 bushels, nearly 5% cents a bushel. Firms owning their own boats, can, of course, do it cheaper, but	ANDERSON ALL RIGHT.	A MUSIC HALL WANTED.	Creary. The board will meet to organize next Tues-	dices. Some of the managers came to the con- clusion they could not work under the Sterrett Union because of its partian affiliations.	Lar al
"Inis we do not intend to do," he said. "Although we believe that we should have some voice in the matter, we will not do any-	uctective found a witness who had seen tar-			They are the most elaborate, beautiful and sub- stantial Exposition buildings in this country. Strangers from a distance have come 40 our city	day afternoon.	Mrs. Sterrett said there was simply a mis- aprehension on the part of the deep designing	The second se
City Property Committee are acquainted	door to a privy wallt with his arms full of	nati. At 5 cents there is absolutely no profit for anybody but we must sell our coal for what we can get. The weather, of course, is largely	the Street Line. The two dead wires mentiones in yesterday	for no other purpose than to see these buildings. In addition to the buildings we now have there is greatly needed a music hall. I do not know a city	ANOTHER THEATER SCHEME, Philadelphia and Chicago People After Sixth	people; that the Sterrett Union is not partisan, and any who asserts that it is, is laboring under a misunderstanding.	Gal
which reads: 'That from and after the	Carmalia was arrested yesterday and denied the story, but after he was locked up the in-	to blame for the condition of the market. We must have a spell of cold weather before we can expect a raise in price, and there is a poor	the forenoon, and unusual activity on the part	where a hall calculated to accommodate exhib- itors during our annual Expositions, and at other times to be devoted to musical purposes, is more	Avenue Property. With the arrival of the cold snap last night,	Mrs. Morton replied that no such question should enter into the discussion. She had no	
Allegneny shall have power to appropriate	spector sent men with grappling hooks to search for the stuff that had been thrown away. The men engaged in the search pulled out a new overcoat, which was cleaned up and	Cincinnati, and not much is being done here.	loaded any further with dead wires. As to the	meeded than here in Pftisburg. And ours is the society that should carry out the idea and at an arly date. Many remember with pleasure the delightful musical festival we had here last May. It is not	another theater scheme blew into the city from the East. The latest is the contemplated pur- chase of property on Sixth avenue between the	objection to any member now on the board. A resolution was adopted a year ago allow- ing a member of any union to be on the board.	
within said city for the use of teachers, pupils of the public schools, and citizens of Alle-	vault will be cleaned to-day or to-morrow, and	afternoon we are starting a large tow of 25 pieces for Cincinnati and Louisville."	must go under, and favors main subways, with	musical featural we had here last May. It is not our intention to complain to you to-day of the hard work and unceasing thought that have been best-wed upon the buildings, but to rejoice with	new Duquesne club house and the Stevenson building.	and if the non-partisan women do leave the Sterrett Union and join any other they would still be eligible to do the work of the Day	
ations as may be necessary for the mainte- nance, government and care thereof.'	THE PRESENT IS HOW CIDATER OF AN THE MA THE	onal was selling at 5 cents at flinoinnett hat	says he has adopted a plan which he will	you that such favorable results have been accom- plinhed. Your Board of Directors, at the close of the Ex-	It is said the projectors of the scheme are Nixon & Zimmerman, who own several thea- ters in the Qaaker City. With them is Richard	Nursery. Sue had heard some say they thought the work would progress more rapidly if taken outside of the stigma of the temperance work. A vote was then taken on the motion, and was	
"That would seem to imply that only the	tions have been made against Webster, Gal-	little, at least, being loaded. The operators are nearly all working their mines, but are em-	pleted the details.	position hat fall, thought it whet to begin to pre- pare for the ensuing season, and in order to do so in as intelligent a manyer as possible they sent to Yaris Mr. Johnston, the general manager, who yiewed with a critic's eyo the great International	Hooley, of Chicago, the well-known theatrical man. It is said the price wanted for the prop- erty is \$200,000. The object of Meesra. Nixon, Zimmerman and Hooley is to establish a chain	unanimously passed, the members of the Day Nursery Board refraining from voting. Miss Ettle 1. Clark then asked Miss Gemmell	EF SH
maintenance of the library, and also have full control of the library in their hands. A public	their workhouse sentences expire, about a month hence. Graut is out on bail, a charge of receiving	much. BARBOWS CONFIRMS IT.	from the side of the hill without disring up the	viewed with a critic's eye the great International Expensition, taking memoranda of the more im- portant ideas, all of which he is prepared to re- port upon to-day, if you so desire. What he saw	of theaters. Nothing definite has yet been done about the matter, although the parties have been after the property for some time.	to rule on the eligibility of membership on the board. The latter ruled that only persons be- longing to some union of the W. C. T. U. was	
an take charge of the Carnegie Library it	stoleti goods having been sent to court against him by Magistrate Gripp. Similar information will be entered against Carmalia this morning 5	Richard Barrows and other gentlemen inter- ested in the coal trade. The situation appears	E. C. Anderson, the Pleasant Valley lineman	and what he learned will enable him, or any other intelligent man who carefully reads his report. to	Ed. Jackman said yesterday that the negotin- tions for the sale of his stable to Coke and Mid- diston for theatrical purposes had not been	eligible to serve ou the board. Miss Clark then gave notice that at the next meeting she would present an amendment making any woman	Here at last, only one day behind-these bright, beautiful, Scotchiest of Scotch (Ander-
ibrary in the City Hall years ago.	whole gang will be tried at the March term of	tors, who own their own steamboats and harges,	dead or broken wires from falling upon the trolling lines is recovering rapidly, and will	As to the needs of the coming Exposition, Mr.	closed. He denied that Zimmerman and Nixon were dickering for the property.	eligible that the Sterrett Union might deem proper to elect. GOOD WORK DONE.	son's) Ginghams.
axes for the support of the Carnegie Library I hink it will find that it has struck a snag, and that its action will be illegal. Twenty thousand	THE FIRE ENGINE TEST.	others are holding off, hoping for an increase in price. There is considerable quiet talk among the	nervous system is still somewhat shaky, but he has the advantage of experience, which few men who grasp electric light wires live to re-	port some ideas which I hope you will authorize to be carried out. As to the financial results of inst season's Ex- position, I point with undisguised feelings of	THE CIRCULARS RECEIVED.	At the last convention of the State W. C. T. U., Allegheny county reported 71 unions with a	THIS MORNING.
the second build as small to show all ones the	Big Bets on the Amoskeng Engine-Mr. W. J. Lewis the Third Judge-Date of the	coal men about the organization of a combine, to include all operators here, but its consum- mation seems to be rather far away just at	Hon. W. A. Stone, attorney for the Pleasant Valley Company, said vesterday that it was an	pride to our Treasurer's report. Mr. Heating will there show you that the profits of last season's Exposition are very far in excess of the first season's profits of any other State or Inter-State	R. D. McGosnegle Will Make His Sugges- tions About New Poor Laws. R. D. McGonnegle, Secretary of the Alle-	total of about \$9,000 in the treasury. Of this amount Sterrett Union reported over \$2,000 almost all of which was the result of the work	who came to see them yesterday. It was the fault of the railroad. Place the blame right, Wastand behind the quality of our geods, and
e given a proper start. It would be placed on solid basis, and then all that would be needed rould be money to pay the salaries of the	Although the admirers of the Amoskeag en-		He continued: "It is hardly a square deal on	Exposition.	gheny County Light Company, yesterday re- ceived a circular in regard to the meeting of	done by the Day Nursery. The question was, does this money belong to the Day Nursery or the union?	we never advertise a sale by guess, We were
roceeding is wearisome. They will dribble, and dribble along for years, and it will be	gine would have much preferred a long test the board of Judges has placed nine hours as the official time which will next Wednesday	Jenkins & Co. and W. H. Brown's Sons sent out good sized tows of coal yesterday. O'Neill & Co. and Lysies are preparing to send out tows to-day or to-morrow. Although the market is	raised about the danger of overhead wires 1	our large and rather embarrassing floating debt.	the Poor Board Commissioners of the State, to be held in Philadelphia on the 15th inst. The circular is dated Harrisburg and is signed by	"You may expect some interesting develop- ments in W. C. T. U. matters pretty soon," said a prominent seceder last night. "Do you	But let it pass. They're here. Come and see them, just from Auld Lang Syne, and not the
	tell wint engine will do the best work possible an an equal basis with its competitors. The	dead, the operators feel like getting their coal down the river during the present high water.	we get the blame for the mischief. There was	ng the 6 per cent ten-year, first mortgage bonds	the Commissioners. It contained a long list of	know the membership of the organization de- creased over 1,600 last year, and all because politics is being allowed to cripple the work	were never on sait water in their existence. These are genuine, wide Scotch Ginghams. 500
he right way, and I hope it will continue its avestigations until the library is placed in the	yesterday by the Board of Underwriters, and its president, Major McCandless, when tele-	showed over 13 feet and rising. General rain is reported on the headwaters and there are ex- pectations of a very high river within 24 hours.	done any damage." Here Colonel Stone explained that the power wire current would not kill, and offered to test		be made in the present poor laws, as printed in THE DISPATOR about October 1. A copy of the circular has been sent to every Supremo Court officer, County Judge and poor overseer	for which it was originally organized. In 1885 there were over 10,000 local unions, with a com- bined membership of at least 200,000 women,	pieces of toem. There are styles among them that will not be seen on any counters in the country.
The law which Mr. Young quoted was looked p by the reporter, and found as that gentle-	Steel Company, as the man.	The highest water of the season is looked for. Notwithstanding the fact that coal men here have reduced the price apparently to 5 cents at	it on the reporter, who, however, declined, even though offered the inducement of having all ble function of the resumed.	inissued. Our Exposition Society has more warm friends o-day than ever before. What would our sity	out from Harrisburg.	and it ought to number 300,000 now. The last, report showed a membership of 143,861. The true-hearted women are leaving the work, be- cause the organization is drifting, or has even	There are new Tartan Plaids, copies of the Scotch wooleus. There are the entirely new Persian Ginghams.
as seen last night in regard to the matter	ing Mr. 18 wis was not alone a practical man,		cent. But the large extent of territory we cov-	have done for a place in which to entertain the Pan-American Congress if it had not been for the Exposition buildings? Many of our manufacturers who were lukewarm	The body of Arie Sichterman, the late stew-	now gone hopelessly over to a political party. When the thinking women of the parent or-	There are the Bourette effects, the most de- centive imitations you ever saw of the genuine
the said: "That act of Assembly does not in ny way apply to the Carnerie library. The itter is a rift to the people of Allepheny City.	but and one who had high buildings to protect in the city and would necessarily be careful of this own interests as well as those of the two or in the two o	burg afloat is held at 6 and 7 cents per bushel of 1688 cubic inches for second pool; Kanawha river, 7 and 7% cents; Ohio river, 6 and 6%	for rapid the constant and numerous demands for rapid transit, forced us to hold a consulta- tion, at which the cable apid other systems were e considered. Every point was fully urged. The cable system was rejected on account of the team crade the numerous curves and above	the sublest of experitions and who are not		one or a concinered unristion with partient	French Dress Goods in stripes and plaids. There are the Satin Stripe Ginghams, in- cluding the new and handsome effects of black
e accepted the gift an ordinance was passed	The conference was held in the Fire Direct- ors' room in Allerheny yesterday afternoon and a code of rules agreed upon, of which the	LINKLY TH ATTAXLE EAPIDLY	The states, soe numerous carros, sud, above	her could. They find that our Exposition is at-	Great Drygoods Sale.	with broader and more liberal principles will take its place. I believe the latter to be the inevitable."	on tinted grounds. There are the "extra rich Ginghams," that look like silk.
a locate the library on city property. Under the locate the library on city property.	principal points have been noted above. The minutime will embrace the drawing of water	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	all, the bridges. The system was explained to at, and we deem it the best in existence. One peculiar fact in connection with it is that, out of 170 electric railways running daily in the United States, not one man has been killed by	racting not only the people of the immediate	We are determined to close out our entire stock of fine drygoods at whatever prices it will bring. Please come before noon.	Syrap of Figs. Produced from the laxative and nutritious	And there are endless styles and effects. Of course, you know the price of Anderson's,
bould have control of it. If the Board of Con- rol wants another library they will have to ea-	and other points, which will be officially sent to Chief Brown some time to day. One of the features of the exhibition will be	afacturers who met last week in Boston and	man daily all over the construction the second to here aton	are seen his goods unless he had been able to	68 and 70 Ohio st., Allegheny.	juice of California figs, combined with the me- dicinal virtues of plants known to be most ben- eficial to the human system, acts gently, on	next July.
ablish one of their own. The act in question my gives them the right to have charge of H- raries established by the city, and out of a funda belowing to the city. This is not	new appliances for holding a nozzle by mechan- ical means, by which one man can hold a stream playing 200 to 300 feet through any diameter.	advanced the price of the product 10 per cent, of will be followed by similar action on the part 1 of the local men and in the West. The ad-	our cars in a much shorter space than the trac- tion cars, as shown by the experiments of our electrician yesterday in Allegheny when he	TREASURER KEATING'S REPORT.	the second se	the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleans- ing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.	Begin your spring sewing now, while there's a lull in household work, and while you can
NOT A POLITICAL MACHINE.	competing engine and the apparatus which is r	ise in the raw materials, which have advanced	brought one of the trolley cars full speed up to one of our old horse cars, stopping within ten nches of it,	abmitted the following report of the first : Exposition.	iest stuff you ever saw. Jos. HORNE & Co's	HENDRICKS & Co., the leading pho-	NODE MUSI IN UNDERWEAR
"The hus and cry has been raised that the lacing of the building in the charge of Alle-	a new invention will enable two streams as i well as one to be thrown in any direction or various directions. This will be very interest.	n a very short time about 30 per cent. The outlook for the year's trade is very good, 8 and as a member of a Wood street firm said	"It is hardly fair when we have invested 200,000 to \$300,000 in response to the demands of the public to have the same public render that	Neccipts, Ash admissions	Penn Avenue Stores.	see the latest "fad" in photographs. Every- hody agreeably surprised. Something fiew.	MORE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FOR TO-DAY.
it. This is the silliest nonsense. The report stainly does not speak well for the members	of their hauds by accident have to walk back, 3 brawl up the pipe and recapture the nozzle at 5 the risk of a fractured skull or a broken arm.	esterday: "Prices are not such at present as not to allow of a very material advance in rates."	property workdiess, and the same papers which   C	andries	go at half price. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.	Newly Married Couples!	CHEMISES: New V shape chem-
t Council. Since 1 have been connected with he body, and that has been a good many years, t	Excitement is running high in both cities on the result of the test, and already bets are being offered on both sides. There are already theory	The Chambers & Mckee Company having reluntarily agreed to co-operate with the other manufacturers in maintaining prices which	lay or Tuesday next, or whenever the guard P wires are completed to save us from those dead	Pay roll	WThSu D. LUTZ & SON'S justiy celebrated ale,	Making preparations for housekeeping do not forget that Dreydoppel soap is a very important article to have. The finest and	(P) jses with beautiful embroidery, prottily gathered and finished,
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### NOT A POLITICAL MACHINE.

"The hus and cry has been raised that the placing of the building in the charge of Allegheny Councils will make a political machine of it. This is the silliest nonsense. The report certainly does not speak well for the members of Council. Since I have been connected with the body, and that has been a good many years, I have always found both branches of Councils

I have always found both branches of Councils to be a very conservative body of mer. They are connomical, but this is not the case with the Board of Council. Take for instance the ward 1 represent. There is a school building there that the board instance of the ward are now paying 5 per cent on the dolt. This is an extra vagant school tax. Forey time the board raises several thousand dollars instead of paying off the school dobt they expend the money putting in new shut-ters, and the ward are now paying the school dobt dollars instead of paying off the school dobt they expend the money putting in new shut-ters, and the ward are now paying the school dobt they expend the money putting in new shut-ters, and the building there. "Another reason why the libitrary should be that the latter are the people. New members in the latter are the people. New members would want. If a commission of highly edu-outed men had coharge of the building they might get a collection of books that the com-ense of the school will meet to-night to take prime the ordinance empowering the City Prop-serv Committee to take charge of the building

Common Council will meet to-night to take up the ordinance empowering the City Prop-erty Committee to take charge of the building. There is not the least possibility, it is said, of the ordinance failing to be massed. It will cost \$20,000 to run the library the first year. John W. Benney, the present librarian of the city, who has filled the position is years, will prob-ably be placed in charge.

NO MEETING LAST MIGHT.

### Mr. Miller Gives a History of the Allegheny Library.

The regular meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers was called for last even-ing. A quoram, however, was not obtained. Young announced a special meeting would probably have to be held, as the matter of high school tax had to be fixed. Mr. Miller, of the Library Committee, stated that there were some bills for periodicals for the library that needed approving. This called forth the remark that if the library was to be taken from them they would not need to pay for any

nore periodicals. President Young stated that nothing had been said about taking from them the library they now have, even if Councils proposed to retain control of the new library. If their present quarters were taken from them, they have a valuation of \$46,000,000 to draw upon, and they might possibly acquire enough to rent

and they might possibly acquire enough to rent a place. At the request of Mr. Young, Mr. Miller stated how the Board of School Controllers ac-quired its title to the present library. He said that the library had been owned by a number of gentlemen in private life. They ran it for a few years, when the interest in it fagred. They made the proposition to the Board of Control-lers that they take the Hirary rat a nominal price. This was done, and \$500 paid for it, the board acquiring the title by purchase. Some of the books of the old library did not suit the board's purpose, and were distributed among Sunday schools, etc. The first year the board expended \$1,500 for new books, another year \$50, and about \$0,000 the other years. The cost of running the library list year was \$2,575. They have occurried their present quartors in They have occupied their present quarters in City Hall since 1872.

# An Error Corrected.

In a court note yesterday morning it was stated that Levin & Steinberg's store was on Wylis avenue. This is a mintake. Mr. Levin, who lives on Wylie, is not at law with any in-

yesterday by the Board of Underwritera, and its president, Major McCandiess, when tele-hounced W. J. Lewis, President of the Linden Steel Company, as the man. — Anuber of business mere seen immediately fiterward agreed in indorsing the choice, say-ing Mr, Bewis was not alone a practical man, but also one who had high buildings to protect its owner to business mere seen immediately of the city and would necessarily be careful of its owner to business mere seen immediately with the city and would necessarily be careful of its owner to the second second second second its owner to the second second second second its owner to the second second second second its owner the river through an open spectra on a code of rules agreed upon, of which the principal points have been noted above. The minutie will embrace the drawing of water of the features of the second second second and other points, which will be officially sent to the Brown some time to day. — The of the features of the second second playing 200 to 300 feet through an open spectra playing 200 to 300 feet through any diameter. This will be interesting, as it will relieve the men from unnecessarily hard work on every input sections. This will be very interest-ing other men when a normale is knocked out of their hands by accident have to walk back, attent. — Excitement is running high in both eities on the south of the rander all or a brock nart. — Excitement is running high in both eities on the south of the section will enable two streams as well as one to be thrown in any direction or and their hands by accident have to walk back, attent of a fractured skull or a brock nart. — Excitement is running high in both eities on the routi of the test, and already between arm. — Excitement is running high in both eities on the south aide of the Allegheny river to back up the south aide of the Allegheny river to back up the and of dollars offered by sporting men on the south aide of the Allegheny river to back up the anowskag signing which may find takers in a day not to allow of a very material advance in rates." The Chambers & McKee Company having wolustarily agreed to co-operate with the other manufacturers in maintaining prices which the be mutually agreed upon, is regarded as an index that the old association, from which the company withdrew last June, may be re-vired. This action on the part of the Jeannette prices and keeping them there, and of deeping the Pittsburg manufacturers who, up to the the Pittsburg Window Glass Company. Trogress in this latter direction is being made will be an understanding between the there of the an understanding between the there will be spective sections, as to making a uniform price over the country.

merits of two classes of engines, the excite ment is intensified. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

## Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-J. L. Adair was on the Eastern express last evening bound for Washington. He is a delegate from the Cherokee Indian Nation to onfer with the authorities. He said his misconfer with the authorities. He said his mis-sion was to confer on subjects of general im-portance to the tribe, but the principal rosson for his visit to Washington was to have a con-sultation with the Government officials in rela-tion to the sale of the lands of the Cherokee tribe. Some time ago the Government ap-pointed a commission to visit the agency and ascertain for what price the tribe would sell their land lyings west of the Arkansas river. The Government officed \$125 per acre, and this the Indians refused, olaiming that they could get three times that amount from a syn-dicate of speculators, or from any railroad which ran through the country, and it is mainly in regard to this that Mr. Adair is visit-ing Washington. The next meeting of Typographical Union No, 7 will, it is said, be one of the most im-portant yet held. Several amendments to the by-laws, of considerable consequence in their result, will be proposed, and a vote will be taken, should the amendments be carried, on the advisability of opening up an office for the transaction of the routine business of the union. Feeling on the point is said to be di-

ing Washington. -The Hon. John Cochran, of Wheeling,

was in town yesterday assisting at the flint glass was in town resteriday assisting at the finit glass conference. The West Virginia Legislature, he said, would go into special session on the 15th instant to consider the Gubernatorial question and other matters mentioned in the call. He is of opinion that the Australian system of bal-loting will be altimately adopted. The question of the ballot will be considered at the session, and some system other than that in vogue will be decided upon. He favors the Australian plan, and says that he bolieves a majority of the members take his view.

-Rev. Father Sebastian, Second Counwher, faither or basicals, second Coun-selor of the Passionist Fathers of the Holy Cross, of New York, arrived in the city yester-day, and is the guest at the monastery on the Southside. He was formerly pastor of St. Michael Church, and a reception will be tendered him by the citizens of the Southside before he leaves for home.

-Thomas Hanna, of the Fulton Paper Mills, near Wheeling, was in town vestorday. He says that the paper bag manufacturers will likely be forced into forming a trust, as the prices of paper at present were very low. News-paper material, be said, was down to as low a figure as it could stand. -Prof. J. B. Fine, Principal of the

Preparatory School, Princeton, who has been the guest of Dr. Foster for the past week, left last night for Princeton.

-Mr. L. D. Statler, who was formerly night clerk at the Monongabela House, is occu-pying a similar position at the Hotel Duquesne. —Halsey W. Foster, son of Dr. Foster of Wylle avenue, left town last night for Prince-ton, to resume his studies.

-L. S. Brown, District Passenger Agent of the Pledmont Air Line at Washington, was in the city yesterday.

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### STILL SELLING ICE.

Chautauqua People Deny That They Sent

Notices were issued yesterday, by the East Liberty office of the Chautauqua Lake Ice

Company, that unless the weather should be-come cold directly, the supply of ice would be

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come cold directly, the supply of ice would be shut off in two weeks. A call was made at the principal office of the company, at Pike and Thirteenth streets, and Superintendent Vallowe and Scoretary Wilson were asked what the polices meant. Both gentlemen declared that they had not heard of such notices being sent out, and they said they were quite positive that the report was incor-rect. Vallowe said: "We are selling all the ice that we can, and shall continue to do so. The outlook is bad for a new supply, but anybody who wants ice can get it from ta." 

The County Democracy Elect New Officers

for the Ensuing Year. vided, and especially on the question of the appointment of an officer to the office, at a sal-The County Democracy met last evening. Mr. Joseph Atwall presented the club with a lifeary of \$18 per week. The annual election of officers will take place on the 58th of March, and at this meet-ing the delegates to the International Typo-graphical Convention, which will convene on the 6th of June at Atlanta, will be mamed. Nominations will be made on the first Sunday in March. The following named persons are candidates: Geo. B. Acklin, of the Press office; Will Wetzel and T. T. Lemmon, of THE DE-PATCH; Sam S. Smith and John R. Hoover, of the Commercial Guzetle; John T. McCoy, of the Leader; James Clarke, of the job printers, and Thomas B. Foster, of the Post. L. A. 1650; K. of L., have elected as delegates to the Central Trades Council, Meesrs. C. C. McIllyar, Thomas McNames and Cal Wyatt. Joseph Atwell presented the club with a life-size portrait of the Hon. Samuel J. Randall. The following new officers were elected: President, W. J. Brennen: Vice President, E. S. Esnnedy: Treasurer, J. L. McShane; Secre-tarics, Harry Beitzhoover and P. M. Carr; Cor-responding Beeretary, W. E. Early; dergeant-at-Arms, John Tobin; Board of Trustees, James Atwelt, Dr. C, C. Wiley, W. H. Reel, J. M. Guffy, G. T. Räfterty and W. J. Brennen. Arrangements have been completed for the club reception Friday evening, February 12

for Ready Reading.

The Flint Glass Men Bring Discussion a Close.

a Close. The conference between the joint fint glass committees and the representatives of the American Filmt Glass Workers' Union was continued vesterday, and finally adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair. So far there has been no friction regarding the changes proposed, though both sides have in-troduced several of importance. Certain points have been reserved for the consideration of the beid to settle the scale for the year If the out-come should be of a harmonious mature. R. 1. Reatty, of Tiffin, a member of the Man-infactures' Committee, was obliged to return home yesterday morning to nurse a severe at-inck of the "grip," and Hon. John Cochran, of W beeling, and President William Smith are similarly effected. The latter gentemants confined to his hed is consequence.

Wheeling, and President William Smith are similarly effected. The latter gentleman is confined to his fact in consequence. Has Ceased Operating. The Tiffin (G.) Glass Works have ceased operating for an indefinite period. The factory has been running on the co-operative plan,

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## Incidents of a Day in Two Citles Condensed

for Ready Reading. JOSEPH MCMAHON, a young man of 15 years, while trying to steal a ride on a Pittaburg, Mo-Keesport and Youghiogheny freight train, with two companions, was discovered by the crew and jumped off at Homestead. His left leg was broken in two places below the knee. He was conveyed to bis home at the fact of South Fifteenth street.

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