Constitution and Strong Resolutions Adopted.

LOCAL OPTION FAVORED. The Work Will be Confined to Tem-

perance Exclusively.

MANY SOCIETIES READY TO JOIN.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks, Mrs. R. D. Bowman and Mrs. B. C. Christy, who attended the Philadelphia conference of non-partisan temperance women, returned home Saturday, much encouraged at the re-sult of the meeting, which has already been politician. Mrs. Watson, the Correspondpublished in THE DISPATCH. They brought published in THE DISPATCH. They brought with them the constitution and by-laws of retary, is not married, and Mrs. Phillips, the Treasurer, is the wife of the Chester Normal School Principal. Where are the the new State organization, and the resolutions adopted by the conference, none of which were given out for publication in wives of Republican politicians."

Philadelphia. The constitution is prefaced by the following preamble: Believing that woman's influence in an or-ganized form is indispensable to success in temperance work, and to make it available, it must be divested of the spirit of partisanship. must be divested of the spirit of partisanship, we, women of Pennsylvania, unite ourselves for T. U. lending its influence to any political party were the women who voted in St. Louis to lend that influence. The Union non-partisan, non-sectarian Christian temper-ance work, and establish the following consti-

tation for our government: The name of this organization shall be the Women's Christian Temperance Alliance of Pennsylvania. (This clause adopted subject to Watson and Mrs. Weeks, of Pennsylapproval by the Cleveland Conference.) The sole object of this alliance shall be to in-

terest and unite the women of this State in non-partisan, non-sectarian Christian temperance work, and, confining itself strictly to such temperance work, it will devise and execute measures which, with the biessing of God, will secure total abstinence and the complete pro-hibition of the liquor traffic.

secure total abstinence and the complete pro-hibition of the liquer traffic. The usual offices are created and their duties provided for. The Executive Committee, com-posed of all the general officers, shall have the general management of the affairs of the State Alliance. The Central Committee, consisting of the President Secretaries, Treasurer and Vice President at Large, shall transact all nec-essary business between the meetugs of the State Alliance. The Vice Presidents shall have the supervision of all the work in their respect-ive counties, and shall be responsible for the organization of local societies.

SOCIETIES DEPENDENT.

As soon as a county is organized each local alliance shall be auxiliary to the county alliance and each county to the State alliance; but until the county is organized local societies may become auxiliary to the State Alliance. Whenever a local or county alliance cannot be maintained a special auxiliary alliance, of which the State officers shall be officers, will receive the membership of all women, subscribing to the State Constitution, and paying annually to the State Treasurer 65 cents.

Pittsburg, and the memorial was at once ac-cepted. In passing this resolution the The annual meeting of the State Alliance will be held in October of each year, and will be union pledged their moral support to any party accepting its conditions. composed of one delegate from each local composed of one usinglass from each local alliance, with one additional delegate for each 60 paying members. The members will be re-quired to subscribe to the following pledge when attaching themselves to the organization: "We hereby pledge ourselves, God helping us, to abstain from all alcoholic boverages, and to explore all second members to discouring the ap-"In 1885 the leaders of the present seces-sion movement made the first move toward the dismemberment of the union in bringing in a protest in the shape of a minority report against the readoption of this afore-said resolution. This opposition has steademploy all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same." ily been kept up and managed to make itself heard, if not felt, in every annual con-

The by-laws adopted contain many features which differ materially from those of the old W. C. T. U. They provide first that all delegates and members must vote in the meetings of the State and auxiliary organizations in person, and no alternate delegates shall be accepted by the conven-tion, unless elected by the auxiliary which they represent. The work of the organiza-the last convention only 12. It is my tion shall be carried on under three general divisions—evangelistic, educational and legal; but the following detailed depart-ments have been established: Evangelistic method that this this green that it will have a tendency to spur us on to more active and energetic work. The W. C. T. work, juy ance work, literature and the press, scientific, temperance instruction, work among mothers, young women's work, prison, jail and almshouse work, legal and legislative temperance, railroad employes, soldiers and sailors, work among foreiguers, temperance parlor socials and State and county fairs. Just before the adjournment of the Phila-delphia conference the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

members. As soon as the Cleveland con-FOUND A PREACHER W.C.T.A. PLATFORM, ference is over a very decided movement is likely to be made all over the country. The new organization in Pennsylvania will probably find its greatest strength in Allegheny county. The Swiit Union, of Allegheny, the oldest and strongest in the Seeking to be Married. county, is non-partisan. The Sterrett Union, of which Mrs. Campbell was one of the or which Mrs. Campbell was one of the originators, is largely composed of non-partisans, and the four Y unions are said to be almost a unit in favor of the new organi-ration. A peculiar feature is that the Sproull Union, which is largely composed of members of the Covenanter Church, is in force of a third nexts and will remain with MR. MAXWELL DECLINED THE JOB. No Legal Impediments, but the Church favor of a third party, and will remain with the old organization, with its so-called par-DR. WCCLELLAND THEN TIED THE KNOT tisan policies.

NOT WIVES OF REPUBLICANS.

movement who were opposed to the W. C.

Signal says: "The discussion on the resolu

This, coming from the organ of the parti-

san organization, seems like an honest vin-

MES. BRYCE'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. A. F. Bryce, who has been for many

years recording secretary in this county for the W. C. T. U., and active in all its works,

was interviewed by a DISPATCH reporter

last evening upon the generally mooted subject of the division in the temperance

ranks, and thus summed up the situation and the causes which led to the present con-

dition of affairs. "The number of delegates to the recent convention in Philadelphia

did not exceed 100, which is evidence of the

proportions so far assumed by the seceders

in this State. "At the National Convention of the union

held in St. Louis in 1884, a resolution was passed asking the three political parties to

insert a temperance plank in their platform, and the general officers of the union were

appointed a committee to present the same.

This memorial was formally rejected by

both the Democratic and Republican parties in convention. The committee, however,

was most cordially received by the National

Prohibition Convention then in session at

vention since, though having lost a large number of its first and most prominent

leaders and adherents, and each succeeding

opinion that this disagreement will result in real good to our order, in that it will

tion lasted two whole days, Mrs. Foste

vanis.

dication.

A very unusual episode in the personal A gentleman who seems to be keeping history of two Ohioans who wished to enter himself pretty well posted on the division in the W. C. T. U. ranks, said yesterday in reply to the statement that has been made, charging the leaders of the new movement with being wives of Republican politicians, evening. Directly after the close of evening service and the movement with being a child of the

a couple, dressed in the attire which would be supposed to appertain to the residents of some small village, came to the front of the church and indicated a desire to be married. The couple went into the vestry and exhibited their credentials, stating that they belonged to a small town in Ohio.

Canons Forbade it.

The rector, Rev. Samuel Maxwell, queried the couple as to their antecedents and learned a story which seemed to surprise him. He called into consultation some members of the vestry, to whom he related the story, asking their advice as to the expediency of performing the marriage. They evidently indorsed his views, and he notified the couple that he could not further their matrimonial designs. They departed

Rev. Father Tobia Denies That He Three regretfully in search of some one who would ist them to some purpose.

The Rev. Father Tobin was interviewed WHY THE RECTOR REFUSED. resterday about a publication which ap-When subsequently seen, Mr. Maxwell peared relative to his throwing some pen explained his refusal to perform the cerenies out of a basket at the monthly collecony by stating that, although the papers resented to him were perfectly legal and tion in St. Mary's Church, Lawrenceville, two weeks ago. Father Tobin said:

all right, there was a history in connection with the couple which led him to make up "A lie that is half a truth is even the his mind that under the circumstances h more a lie. There is a little sprinkling of preferred to delegate the performance of the ceremony to another minister, the canons of more a lie. There is a little sprinkling of truth in Mr. Swift's statement. He put a cent in the plate, as he said, and I returned it to him. But to assert, in the manner he did, about the way I gave him back the money, through the public press, is grossly false. Three Sundays ago Mr. Swift, with his wife, came into our church to hear mass. The pair were strangers to myself and the shorth It meas are used monthly ach the Protestant Episcopal Church being very definite us to former history of all those who desired to enter the holy bonds of matrimony. Although there was no legal impediment to the marriage, there existed reasons which impelled his actions. Although the rector had examined the documents, and knew the names of the wouldbe man and wife, he declined to divulge them, desiring to spare the teelings of the woman. The couple had been, therefore, recommended to go elsewhere. Failing to ascertain any further informa tion from the church authorities, a DIS-PATCH reporter introduced himself to the

man on the sidewalk outside. He seemed to resent any inquiry into so delicate a mat-ter, and received the apologies of the news-paper man with suspicion. But being es-sentially rural, he at last consented to relate the reason which had interposed in his very head of the matrimum in interposed in his very was done. "Then there is another falsehood which l

never been such a rule made during my or my predecessor's pastorate. We make it a rule to give silver, but no sum is speci-

Mr. McBride, who was with Father Tobin when the collection was made, stated that Mr. Swift's statement had a little truth in it, but a quantity of that commodity which is the reverse of truth.

CRAZED BY JEALOUSY.

Husband Sinshes His Roving Young Wife's Face With a Razor.

Roland and Ella Maltby have been married about two years, and lived at 3009 Smallman street with their 4-months'-old girl baby. Upon Thursday night last she eft her home, and was discovered on Saturday stopping at 44 Second avenue, where

she had gone with a man. On Saturday her husband found her and took her home, when she first told that she had gone to Chartiers to visit her sister, and had gone unwittingly into the other house

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1890.		
Two the store o not vyen- con- ed at y by 1 23, unty years d the tence ore a orea, i and War- iton	TO MANUFACTURE I The Chantauqua Co. Has Let a tract for an Artificial Plant. LAST YEAR'S SUPPLY EXHAUS A Fair Outlook for a Settlement of Carbon Setters' Strike. A CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TO The Chantauqua Lake Ice Company purchased a piece of property 50x100 for dimensions detween Thirteenth and D teenth streets, on which an artificial	His departure is not regarded with any special significance except by those who started the rumors. President Morenus told a DISPATCH reporter the night of his in- stallation that be did not intend to make his home in Pittsburg, as he could go home for a few days once or twice a month. TED. THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

plant is to be erected at a cost of \$150,000. parture of Mr. Gompers for New York, and The contract was let to an Owensburg firm it may result in a victory for the strikers. last Thursday, and it is to be completed and There is considerable of a misunderstanding. ready for operation by May 1. Two ma-chines will be erected. The plant will view of the matter. view of the matter. A special meeting of Local Union No. 3,696, of the Federation, was held yesterday afternoon in Labor Hall. Owing to a miscover the entire area of the property purchased, and will be a two-story building. The machines will be put on the ground understanding the hall had been rented to L. A. 1,583, Knights of Labor musicians, floor, and the freezing wats will be placed on the second. The system known as the Compression will be adopted, and the capacity of the plant will be one-hundred tons

of ice daily. Three wells will be drilled on the property for water to be used in the manufact-ure of the ice. Work has already been commenced on one of these which is to be an eight-inch hole. It will require about 300 for a general discussion on the trouble in gallons of water per minute to operate the plant. The water is boiled and stilled to take out the impurities. It is cooled, and then run through a steam filter, and then a cooling filter, into the freezing vats. the floor.

VERY LARGE VATS. These vats are 45 inches high, 11 inches

wide and 22 inches long. They are placed within a network of iron pipes through which is forced ammonia brine, freezing the contents of the vats. Each vat holds a cake of ice averaging 310 pounds in weight. The plant will not be capable of producing enough ice to supply the company's trade; in fact it would take five such plants ence. In accordance with this, the Presi-dent had sent him a note, asking if he would as the one proposed, to do so, but it is the

as the one proposed, to do so, but it is the intention to give the manufactured ice a trial, and if it gives satisfaction, the plant will be increased, if future emergencies re-quire it. In warm weather the average daily service runs from 500 to 600 tons, and meet representatives from the Federation. Mr. Blaxter replied that if President Gompers desired to see him, he could do so at the Hotel Duquesne this (Sunday) or Mon-day morning. President Gompers replied that he would be at the hotel to meet Mr. if the plant can be made a success, the com-pany expects to save considerably on trans-Blaxter at 11 o'clock Monday morning. portation when the natural supply runs Mr. Blaxter answered the last note by saving that himself and one or two other officers of the company would be on hand at the appointed hour to talk over the situation. Mr. Blaxter explained his hesitancy at not coming to the rooms of the Amplemented Association: saving that his short. Heretoiore, when they have been obliged to bring ice from the Northwest, the loss during shipment was so great that the profits were almost, if not entirely, detroyed The Chautauqua Company will not be Amalgamated Association; saying that his

able to supply the trade much longer, unless a change in the weather comes. They have bject might be misconstrued, and chose the Duquesne as a central ground. There was no feeling of discourtesy intended. After explaining the circumstances and been compelled to buy up all the ice in the country available. C. F. Vallowe, the General Manager of the company, was seen at his home on the Southside last night. He the consequence, a suggestion was made to appoint a committee to act in conjunction said: "I don't know where to get another carload. We have bought every pound we with the Executive Council to meet the representative of the light company. The could find everywhere. We have been compelled to refuse ice to outside dealers,

committee was given full power to take any steps they deemed advisable. The appoint-ment of the committee was ratified. It except those who always were our customers. But I am afraid we will have to shut them consists of members of the union, who sus-tained the strikers, and those who stood by off too before long." THE SUPPLY GIVING OUT. the company. There are no strikers on the

"How long will your supply last," was

asked. "I cannot say. It depends largely on the weather. It won't last long at all events. I am still hopeful that we will have some cold weather yet, and I believe we will get

vised the men what to do. The strikers are hopeful of success.

a good crop of natural ice before the last of February. We didn't have a pound of ice Close Down for the Day. Armstrong Bros. & Co. have issued order cut at this time last year, but we had about to close down their extensive coke works on 35,000 tons of old stock on hands, and that next Tuesday in order to allow the employee let us out nicely. "We always cut about 300,000 tons, so as to take part in the funeral obsequies of their late manager, Mr. Samuel B. Patterto have a good stock on hand to carry us over possible winters such as this; but there son, whose death occurred last Saturday. Several orders, of which deceased was a member will attend the tuneral. The interis such a terrible waste that even that amount will scarcely be sufficient, I am ment will be at Uniondale Cemetery.

committee.

ADOLF CLUSS HERE. An Inspector of United States Buildings Reaches Pittsburg. HE VISITS THE OLD POSTOFFICE.

This Morning He Will Call Upon Superintendent M. L. Malone. GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN THE AIR.

Adolf Cluss, the veteran Inspector of United States Buildings, arrived in this citylyesterday morning and is stopping at

the Hotel Central. He came here directly from Detroit, and will remain here two or three days. His visit will probably be an interesting one for Pittsburg people. Mr. Cluss is an architect of 30 years'

practice in Washington City. For many rears his business was with Government buildings, being called in by the official architects as an adviser. Upon the appointing of Mr. Windrim as Supervising L. A. 1,583, Knights of Labor musicians, and, after holding a partial meeting, the Federation people were compelled to adjourn to the hesdquarters of the Amalgamated Association. Mr. Gompers presided at the meeting. The other Federated executives present were Vice-President William Martin and Secretary Chris Evans. President Gompers was invited to speak first, but refrained from so doing. He asked for a general discussion on the trouble in Architect of the Treasury Department, Mr. Cluss was called to his present position. He is a tall German, with gray hair and beard.

Mr. Cluss remained in his room nearly all 50c-were \$1. day yesterday. He caught a severe cold in 50-inch All-wool Broadcloths at 75c-Detroit, and is somewhat under the weather. During the afternoon he visited the old postoffice and looked over its crowded were \$1. 50-inch All-wool English Style Suit-

order to get at the facts more closely. Quite quarters. To a reporter for THE DISPATCH he said a number of the members of the union who had refused to strike were also present and gave their views. The discussion lasted three hours, when President Gompers took last night: "The business of the Supervising Architect's Bureau has grown to be so immense that it has become necessary to have a man traveling all the time, generally over-In the course of his remarks he said the seeing the construction of public buildings. I make the rounds regularly, so that my coming here at this time is no reflection Executive Council of the Federation had carefully considered the advisability of incarefully considered the advisability of in-viting representatives of the Allegheny County Light Company to meet them, but it was deferred. General Manager Blazter, he said, had expressed to a reporter of THE DISPATCH Saturday a willingness to meet the Council, if they should ask for a confer-ence. To according the the Presiwhatever upon the management of Mr. Malone, the superintendent of your new building. No complaints regarding him

have been put into my hands. HAS NO INSTRUCTIONS.

office in the morning. "My business will have to do with both the old postoffice and the one now under construction. Your present postoffice is very

firms have contracts for making structural iron for federal buildings in other cities. I

want to drop in on them and see how they are performing the work.

are performing the work. "Since my visit here last October I have been inspecting public buildings as far West as Nevada. I spent some time in Chicago, looking over the postoffice and cus-

time were not altogether effective, because the settling was still going on. Now that

settling seems to have stopped, so that other repairs can be made. They will not neces-

sarily be very extensive, some plastering and the laying of new tile floors. Iron rods

WORKING IN BASEMENTS.

ing is a very large one, the postoffice quarters are already crowded. Chicago's

business has increased so rapidly. About

700 men are engaged at work in the base-

ment, where it was not intended that they

"Notwithstanding the fact that the build

were put through the building about three

"I have been away from Washington for three months, so that I have no direct in-\$1-were \$2. 1 lot Genuine Scotch Plaids, 4 inches

structions from the department in regard to my work here. It is probable that instrucwide, at \$1 20. tions have been sent to me by letter. If so the letters would be sent in care of Mr.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO .- Continued.

dollars' worth of goods in such an in-

credibly short time as one month. That

month is January with us, when other

We mark lower prices in actual fig-

ures on fine goods than other stores

mark on cheap goods. Dress goods

some people mark down to 50c were

never higher than 50c here. Now they

This shows what reducing prices

A glorious sesson for us in Dress

Goods this has been. If you care to fig-

ure on reasons we make no objections,

but better not waste your time. Come

here and figure how much you can save

buying dresses for the future. Thou-

sands of pieces moving with a mighty

52-inch All-wool Stripes and Plaids at

42 inch All-wool Imported Sultings at

1 lot Plaids, beautiful colorings, at 50c

1 lot Silk Mixture Stripe Suitings at

1 lot String Camel's Hair Suitings at

rush impelled by prices.

50c-were \$1 and \$1 25.

-were \$1 25 and \$1 50.

75c-were \$1 50.

people are dull.

are 25c and 25c.

means with us,

DRESS GOODS :

BLACK SILKS: Malone. I have not been able to get out to see him to-day, but will call on him at his

Our Black Silks are the best makes and best values in the world. The reductions have been the sharpest we ever much overcrowded, and some plan of relief must be found. Besides inspecting the Gov-ernment buildings, I have business here of another character. Some of your Pittsburg made, and on the best and largest assortment of fine goods we ever carried. The mark down prices on the fine goods (the finest qualities made)- put thom within the range of popular prices, These fine goods offer even better values than the lower priced, though all are tom house there. For several years the building was settling, and large cracks in it resulted. The ceilings and floors were badly injured. Repairs made from time to greatly reduced. We have everything in Black Silks, and no better time will ever come to buy a Black Silk Dress at little cost.

FINE BLACK BROCADES: 90c a yard ones now 65c. \$7 50 a yard ones now \$8. And all between reduced just so, FINEST BLACK CACHMIRE SILKS: At \$2 59 reduced from \$3. At \$3 reduced from \$3 50.

At \$1 reduced from \$1 50. COLORED SILKS:

should work. It is proposed to build large additions, of iron and glass, on the sides, to Of the new Indias there's a long and interesting story. The 60c, the 68c and

the \$1 now ones, the best values ever

shown on our counters. But these are

clearance days. See how "clearance"

\$1 fancy style surahs reduced to 50c.

\$1 25 24-inch style and plaid surahs re-

\$1 25 Indias reduced to 50c.

\$2 25 Indias reduced to \$1.

75c surahs reduced to 50c.

prices look:

duced to 75c.

church. It was our usual monthly col-lection, and I took it up at the service. lection, and I took it up at the service. We make a rule, which is gen-erally understood by Catholics, to take up a monthly collection, and the peo-ple know the practice is always to give a silver coin. When I reached the gentle-man and his wite, he put a cent on the plate. I took it up quietly and placed it in the man's hand, which was resting on the sent, and said to him, 'keep it.' Nothing further transpired, and nobody knew what was done. would like to nail. It is said that we will not receive less than 25 cents. There has laudable matrimonial intentions, his com panion preserving a strict silence.

THEIR STORY FOLLOWS. In a few words the story is as follows: The desirous bridegroom was married some years

since in an interior town in Ohio to a woman who disappointed his anticipations of a happy married life by developing an ap-p-tite for liquor. Things went from bad t worse, and she finally ran away with a fly by-night dramatic company. Time passed and news that she had died reached him. Feeling free to suit his inclinations, he married another woman, the ceremony be-ing performed by the Rev. Dr. Somerville, a Presbyterian minister. This was about three years since. Not long after his second and happy marriage, he was horrified to re-ceive a letter from wife No. 1, announcing that she was in the flesh. Although, troubled and distressed by the unwelcome news, wife No. 2 was prevailed upon to maintain her relations with the man. How he avoided a prosecution for bigamy he de-

clined to state.

John Evans Tires of the Place After 7 Months-He Made His Escape by Torn Towel Route-Efforts to Res

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

Him Prove Unavailing. If as the poet observes iron bars do make a cage, they make a mighty conv ient support for the execution of selfdemned criminals, and were so utilize the Western Penitentiary yesterday John Evans, alias James Fulton, aged who was sent from Westmoreland cou

SUICIDE AT THE PEN.

some two months ago, sentenced to four ye and six months. His method of relieving himself and

community of the burden of his existe was ingenious, but not original. He to history of two Ohiuans who wished to enter the bonds of matrimony was disclosed by an occurrence at Trinity P. E. Church last evening.

not ten minutes before he must have com-mitted the act, and saw no indications of insanity or other unusual features in the prisoner's manner.

Immediately upon the discovery of the suicide the body was taken down and every effort made to resuscitate him, but in vain. The electric battery, which figured so con-spicuously in the difficulties of the "little dottor" at the continuous hereities. spiceously in the dimension of the "little doctor" at the penitentiary, was brought into requisition, but no sign of life could be discovered. The deceased has several rela-tives who are well-known business people, and reside in the Ninth ward, Allegheny His body will be turned over to their charge this morning after the conclusion of the Coroner's inquest, which will be held at an early hour.

THE PENNY GIVEN BACK.

a Copper Coin at Mr. Swift.

THE WORK CONFINED.

Resolved, That this now formally organized W. C. T. alliance, with a constitution carefully indicating its objects to interest and unite the women of Pennsylvania in Christian temperance work, and to confine itself strictly to such | have been obliged to modify our notions of work, expresses great gratification at the completion of its organization and the encouraging prospects before it. That the standard it follows solizes a purpose greater and higher than the glittering generalities of mere political platald onlist an army that, with the forms, and sho heaven, will march to grand

Resolved. That while the reformation of the Resolved, That while the reformation of the imbriate; the promotion of total abstinence and the complete prohibition of the liquor traffic are ever before us as the great purpose of the organization, and shall be unceasingly pressed, earnest and intelligent effort should be made to secure the adoption by the next Legislature of a local option law, so that the 29 counties which gave a majority for the pro-hibitory amendment, and all the other counties of the State may by popular vote have an op-portunity to prohibit the granting of licenses to seil liquor. Besolved, That the influence of this organi-nation shall be given in the different counties

mation shall be given in the different counties by remonstrance and petition to the courts to prevent the granting of licenses and also to en-force the penalties against the sales of intoxi-

cating bloor. Resolved, That we gladly recognize the fact that the non-partisan efforts of Christian teminta the boopst that a readily gaining adherence throughout the State and country. That while we do not desire to antagonize any temper-suce organization differing from ms in confin-ing our efforts structly to non-partisan work, yet we cordially invite to auxiliaryship with us other individuals and organizations which may approve our principles and desire to co-operate with us.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, of Allegheny, who was made the President of the new State or-ganization, is well known in temperance does not militate against his immortality, work all over Pennsylvania, having been for that power which has watched over the prominently identified with the old W. C. T. U. for several years. When but 9 years of age she signed a temperance pledge filled out by John B. Gough in Scotland and has been true to the cause ever since. She is actively engaged in the work of several charitable organizations in the two cities. She is Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the U. P. Church, Recording Secretary of the Children's Aid So-ciety of Western Pennsylvania, a member of the Board of Managers of the Allegheny Day Nurserv, President of the U. P. We men's Association, President of the U. P. Or-phan's Home and a manager of the Newstended three sessions of the State and Na-tional Conventions. She was an energetic and faithful member of the Johstown Flood Belief Committee.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

When asked by a DISPATCH representa tive for a statement as to the future action of herself and the other Pennsylvania of-ficers, she said she did not expect much to be done until after the Cleveland conference. "The outlook is bright for Pennsylvanis," she said. "When we finished our business in Philadelphia we turned into our treasury over \$100. John L. Fulton, of Johnstown, sent us a check for \$25, and a Philadelphia gentleman said he would be one of ten to raise us \$1,000. We are encouraged on every hand."

A point that has not yet been brought ont is the fact that the new organization will confine itself strictly to temperance work, without reference to any other reforms. They start in with considerable strength. Butler, Chester, Tioga, Lehigh and Lan-caster counties have already organized nonpartisan unions. The Women's Evangelical Temperance Association of Philadelphia, with auxiliaries all over the State, has gone ever in a body to the non-partisan alliance. The First Y. W. C. T. U., of Philadelphia, sent greetings to the conference in that city, saying they were ready to join with 160 to send after the urchins.

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has always been a strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian organization, the only requirement to full membership being the payment of 65 cents per annum into the treasury."

NO INDEPENDENT SOUL. Dr. Townsend Says Man Has More and

Finer Faculties Than Animals. Dr. Townsend, of the Unitarian Church,

He was very earnest in his protestation that the second marriage had been ignorantly entered into, and said that he had seized vesterday morning preached on "What is Man." In his remarks the doctor said : upon the earliest moment to make repara-"So many new facts from the workshop of tion to his companion. By her manner she modern science have come to us, that we seemed to be thoroughly satisfied with his intentions, and her present and prospective life, although evidently distressed at failing to secure the services of the first minister that had been applied to. The would-be groom declared his intention of being legally married if it took all night to secure tied by the same material threads to the material world. But is he something more than animal? Many curious definitions of the services of a minister. The couple started along Smithfield street in search of a man have been invented to divide him from the animal world. He is the being who minister. laughs, weeps, uses fire, reasons, sins. But They called at the residence of Rey Dr.

the animals reason, laugh, weep, use fire; E. P. Cowan, on Allegheny avenue. The doctor was out of the city, and Mrs. Cowan sent them to Dr. McCleliand, of the Western even show pride, anger, jealousy, ambition, wonder and reverence. "What, then, differentiates man? This, Theological Seminary. They exhibited a marriage license, issued on Saturday from that man can say 'I_i' has come to conscious-ness so that the inspector becomes the in-spected. Out of this consciousness is born the Register's office. The names on the license were Jacob C. Merryman and Miss 'Hamlet' and the essays of Emerson-language, writing and the like. Also man Lorinda Mason. The couple were middle aged, and did not say anything about themhas, in full degree, the sense of right and wrong and the sense of the ideal-from selves. The residence of the groom was given as Pittsburg, and an Ohio town was the home of the bride. Dr. McClelland asked no which come the moral laws and art. "But does man have an independent soul? questions, as they had the necessary creden-tials. He married them, and the couple left The human brain is the product of a long evolution. First a dot, then a line, then a

the house. strip, then a convolution, then, at last, the globed brain of man, and I do not see an A hunt through the directory failed to discover the name of Jacob C. Merryman. Who he is, nobody knew who had a knowlopen door, or even a crevice where an inde-pendent soul can slip in. The difference edge of the story. between man and the animal is that man has

more and finer faculty than the animal; im-BISHOP PHELAN'S SERMON. measurably more and finer. The animal has the drop, he has the fullness of the Infi-Men Who Live Up to the Church Doctrines nite Life. But he is related to the whole animal world, and to the pebbles under his

Make Good Citizens.

to the doctrines of the Church then surely he will be a citizen worthy the name.

THE DESIDENTS ALARMED.

Burned by Incendiaries.

The Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan preached very able sermon yesterday before administering the sacrament of confirmation to stream, through long evolutions, until it about 300 children at St. Philomena's swells into the personality, man, would not waste so precious a product. He who keeps Church. The discourse was founded apon from everlasting can also keep to everlast the sacrament. He pointed out how divine ing." Mr. Townsend showed then the lines of a grace would be implanted in the heart by a right reception of the sacrament, shielding and protecting those who received it from

MAY BEAR FROM IT TO-DAY.

true human development.

Oil Well Work on Lower Moon Ran Cannot Be Done on Sunday.

There was a watch-meeting held last night on the Burns farm, near the mouth of Moon boys' Home. She was President of the County W. C. T. U. for three years and at-Had it not been for the unorganized Law Run. The well is named Union No. 1. and Orderites, who swarm in that neighborhood, the result would have likely been determined vesterday, but an attempt to do some Sunday drilling one day last summer cost the driller a \$25 fine and trimmings, so

is not great, it is expected that the detention

Precocious Travelers.

there was an entorced rest until midnight. A mile or so above, the tools are stuck the well on the Schmid farm. As the depth

will be but temporary. Dorrington & Ewing are operating on the Schmid and

Kuopt farms.

A Gymnasiun Added.

manual of exercises.

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Mr. Krugh claims to have turned off the gas in all fireplaces before leaving. When fir. Erugh claims to have leaving. When gas in all fireplaces before leaving. When the fire was discovered the gas was burning Quite a valuable addition has been made to Mount Washington's reading hall by the where the stove had been standing. erection recently of a very complete gym-The loss to the building will not exceed nasium. There are two classes, male and fe

\$200, but the residents of the hill are much male, taking a regular course of instruction larmed at the idea of having incendiaries from a professional teacher. The young ladies are manifesting great interest in their in their midst.

A Society Meeting

The German-Austrian Beneficial Society Hugh Wimms, white, 8 years old, and met yesterday afternoon in the Flour and Grain Exchange building, corner of Liberty Eddie Westbrook, colored, 7 years old, who street and Gurrison alley. Peter Holder presided. With the exception of some rouran away from their homes in Steubenville, are now in Central station. Inspector Me-Aleese yesterday telegraphed the Chief of Police of Steubenville to notify the parents tine business, the only thing done was the initiation of Joseph Schreiner as a member. The next meeting will be held February 9.

that wife No. 1 was really dead. After with a friend. This was not believed by her husband, and she finally admitted the making a journey to the place where she had died and satisfying himself that there true story. Maltby, on promises of refor-mation made by the woman on her knees, forgave her, and told her to attend to her was no doubt of her decease, he returned to wife No. 2. Securing a license, after the manner of commencing all over again he household duties. Yesterday afternoon came to Pittsburg to have the knot tied, as while he was shaving, discussion of his wrongs came up again, and both grew angry he desired to avoid further publicity. HIS EARNEST PROTEST.

at the turn the conversation took. He turned around from the glass, and with a few backhanded slashes of the razor laid open her left check in two places, and gave her a bad cut in the neck. He was arrested in a house in Spruce

allev about 4 P. M. yesterday, and placed in the Twelfth ward station. He acknowledged the cutting, but gave his wrongs as an ex-cuse. It was claimed he had been drinking vesterday morning. He is well known in the Twelfth ward, is a roller in the Black Diamond Works, and makes good wages. His wife Ella is described as a beautiful branette of vivacious manuers and great personal attractiveness. It is more than

probably the charge of "disorderly conduct" against him will be changed to felonious cutting to-day.

A DANGEROUS FIRE.

Narrow Escape of Seven Valuable Horses From a Burning Stable.

consolidate the two miners organization At 10 P. M. yesterday fire was discovered by Officer James Burk in the iron-clad stable of Allen Kirkpatrick at Ninth and Duquesne. Hastily giving the alarm from box 23 he returned and by his own exertions dropped out will come back again. There is a scheme on foot also to advance the succeeded in getting out five of the seven horses in the building, the other two being rescued by the firemen. The fire continued price of mining at the expiration of the present scale—May 1. The price now paid in the Pittsburg district is 73 cents. This will be increased to 90 cents. In speaking for a long time among the forage in the loft and was thought dangerous at one time. Just how the fire originated those in authority could not tell, but they stated

said: that no fires had been left burning in the stable. The loss will not reach \$800. It is fully covered by insurance

TURNED OUT OF DOORS.

Sufferer From Epilopsy Mistaken for a

Drunk -He Died. Joseph J. Johnson, aged 31, a bricklayer, fell in an epileptic fit opposite No. 10 Smithfield street yesterday afternoon, and was taken into the nearest house open by Officer Frank Yerger. The proprietor of the place demanded that the officer take the world, the flesh and the devil. He said the man out, as she thought he was drunk, and would not be undeceived. that in these latter days people did not appreciate and value a sacrament in propor-tion to the power for good it has in the world. The divine sacraments penetrating the soul, fill the human heart with new im-The officer and another man removed the unfortunate to a neighboring alley, whence he was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in an ambulance, and died there at 5 P. M. pulses, and those who worthily receive them are better men and women, both for the Church and the nation. If a man lives up He regained consciousness enough to tell that he came from Hartford, Conn., and lived at No. 10 Roberts street.

> LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Rendy Reading.

Bernard Kragh's House Said to Have Been MRS. BARBARA MANGUS was arrested by Special Officer Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon on a warrant from Magistrate Gripp. She is charged by Inspector MaAleese with selling liquor without license at her residence, No. 1 Center avenue. She was locked up in the Eleventh ward station, when she afterward gave \$1,000 ball for a hearing Wednesday. The fire in the house of Bernard Krugh, in Knoxville, which occurred about 12 o'clock Saturday night, is now said to have been of incenduary origin. The family was away from the house for three days, and

JAMES CUFF, familiarly known as "Jimmy Tongh," the newsboy, and a companion named James Fox, were arrested yesterday for rob-hing a fellow newsboy of his stock of papers, 40 in all. Cuff will be sent to Morganza and Fox was committed to jall. An information for lar-ceny has been lodged against both boys.

JOHN CONNELLY, 10 years of age, fell into the excavation on Forty-eighth street, where the new sewer is being laid, yesterday morning, and was injured internally. He was removed to his parents' home on Butler street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets.

THE services in the jail yesterday were con-ducted by Chaplain Milligan, of the Riversida

penitentiary. The music was under the charge of Prof. Slack and the Misses Slack. THE body of the man John Unger, who was killed on the Lake Eric Railroad on Saturday, was yesterday shipped from the morgue to the parents' home in Youngstown, O.

"How do you think prices will be next ummer? "I can assure you our company will do

cause we had a large stock of old ice, and

am hopeful that we will soon get a new crop

that will enable us to do the same this year.

I depend on the month of February to give

TO AMALGAMATE MINERS.

They Will Also Advance the Price of Min-

ing 13 Cents.

Chris Evans, President of District No. 10

us a sufficient supply for next year.

JAPANESE ENGINEERS. everything possible to keep the prices down, but I cannot tell anything about it. Last year we were able to prevent an increase be-

The Mikado's Employes Inspecting the Construction of American Railways. S. Kikkawa and M. Sengoku, two gentlemen of Tokio, Japan, are at the Hotel Duquesne. They are railway construction en-

gineers, in the service of the Japanese Government. They have spent nearly a year and a half in Europe, most of the time in England, investigating railway construction, operation and management, They landed in New York December 29, and have been looking at American railways and talking with railway managers in Eastern

Messrs, Mariln and Evans, also made

addresses in regard to the trouble, and ad-

-Ohio miners-N. P. U., who was in the its with Prasident Gommary of the Veder. Mr. Sengoku said yesterday: "We came city with President Gompers, of the Feder-ation, left at midnight last night for Colum-bus to attend the two conventions of miners at that place, beginning this morning. city with President Gompers, of the Federgradients and curves in the mountains, The first convention will be that of the roads we are now constructing in Japan are Ohio State miners. It will be in session for in mountainous regions and have some heavy gradients. They are narrow gauge rail-ways, 42 inches. For that reason my col-league and I are specially destrous of seeing two days. On Wednesday a joint national convention will be held. It will be attended by delegates from all over the country. There will probably be about 200 of them. the Denver & Rio Grande Bailway in the The most important matter to come before the joint convention, will be the scheme to Rocky Mountains, your most celebrated

On account of numerous strikes and onder causes, the membership in both the Knights of Labor and N. P. U. has fallen off con-transmission of Labor and N. P. U. has fallen off our first railroads. Our own people are doing all the work now. We are much pleased with your style of cars, but we have not yet decided which is the best system. "We will remain here three or four day and will visit your railway offices and yords. We have a letter of introduction to Superintendent Pitcairn, of the Pennsylva-

"There is a proposition on foot to consoliwill then return eastward over the Pennsyl date the two organizations and make one solid vania. We desire to visit the locomotive body. As soon as this is done the new or-ganization will be attached to the Knights works at Altoona. After a short second visit to New York, we will go westward, and will sail from San Francisco for home on of Labor. There is nothing certain about it, but that is the intention now. If all the February 4." miners were in the Federation they would be better off. The N. P. U. is in, and there is

AS GOOD AS GOLD.

no reason why the others should not be there also. If the members of N. D. A. 135 Knights of Labor would go on to the Fed-Two Hundred Lots Near Denver, Col., Free Desiring to attract universal attention, we have adopted this novel and expensive eration, I think every miner would be well pleased. "The general condition of the miners in people.

poor. The mild open winter is responsible for the poor trade. There was no demand for a great amount of coal, and the minera were consequently thrown idle. I think the mild winter has effected the miners more than any other trade I know of. The question of prices for next year will come up and will be decided. The Pittsbur, be increased from 73 to 90 cents. Pittsburg price will The present membership of the Federa tion and affiliated organizations, according to the reports of President Gompers, is about send us your full name and address, with 4 620,000. If they secure the Knights of Labor miners this will be increased about 10,000 directly and indirectly.

HE IS EXPECTED TO RETURN.

Mr. Morenna' Departure Gives Rise Sensational Reports. Penn Avenue Stores.

Workers' Association, left for his home in

Cleveland, N. Y., Saturday evening. It was reported on the Southside last night that he left rather unexpectedly, and to

on the contrary everyone to whom President Morenus had talked about his depart-ure gave as their opinion that he had only gone home to pay his family a visit. It is known that the reason he did not accomnarrow gauge. "One of the objects of our visit here is to

of the convention, last night, Mr. Evans nia Railroad, and will call on him.

method of placing our property before the The lots we are giving away are in Plainfield, a new suburban addition on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, only a

few minutes' ride from the Union depot at Denver, Col. These lots are 25x125 feet, wide streets, and nice park reserved. We keep every lot for the present, and will not sell. I Every lot that is given away will be worth \$100 in less than 18 months. We give only one lot to each person, and require no contract to improve. If you desire one of these lots

cents for postage, and we will mail you deed at once. Address Plainfield Addition Company, Castle Rock, Col.

Penn Avenue Stores.

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Penn Avenue Stores,

January Clearance Sales In the curtain and upholstery departments. Jos. HOENE & Co.'s

President Morenus, of the Window Glass

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One Lot 50-Inch English Style Sultings. Imported goods, \$1-formerly \$1 50. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s

Parents Bring Your Children

And have them photographed by Aufrecht, 516 Market st., Pittsburg, and you will be pleased.

Twenty Special Lots of Dress Goods At reduced prices.

ommodate the postoffice work. My work here was done in conjunction with Mr Beil, who was formerly Supervising Archi-tect of the Treasury, and is now superin-

years ago.

tendent of repairs in Chicago." "In Detroit my work was to see what could be done to enlarge the quarters of the present postoffice. The building there was erected in 1854, when Detroit had a popu-lation of 20,000. Now its population, I am well satisfied after careful inquiry, is 250,-000. The office is very badly overcrowded. "My work in Detroit will give some idea of my work here. It is impossible to say now what recommendations I shall make concerning the present postoffice. My visit to-day showed it to be badly overcrowded."

> \$1 25 figured pongoes (27-inch) reduced Impurities in the Liver to 50c.

\$2 moire antiques, beautiful colors, at \$1. When the Liver is crowded or clotted

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Yet the greatest of all events here now

are the Grand January Clearance Sales,

that extend all over the stores. This is

a monster event and one of vast im-

portance to every buyer in the country.

January is the clearance month and the

bargain harvest. There is no time like

it in all the year, as there is no event

like our January Clearance Sales in all

this country at this or any other time.

There is no such another stock to be re-

duced; there are no such anxious thou-

sands waiting for the price reductions

of other stocks; nowhere that such vast

quantities of excellent goods are kept;

nowhere that prices can be made so low

as to move hundreds of thousands of

opened the new season:

Musiin Underwear,

French Satines,

India Silks,

Etc., Etc.,

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when the Liver is growded or clotted with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in DRESS TRIMMINGS. Everything in trimmings going at the sharpest of bargain prices. All alike

put to the blade BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS. MILLINERY AND RIBBONS: When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine

These great departments with their DR. C. McLANE'S beautiful goods have come in for an im-

portant share of price shrinking. Plenty Celebrated Liver Pills. of bargains is just what you need.

TABLE AND BED LINENS: Price, S cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Floming Bros., Pittaburg, Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis. Modest pocketbooks come here and

feel that they will not be strained to keep up appearances. The values for little money in linens we have never seen equaled. A large choice of every-

thing. BLANKETS AND QUILTS: Jack Frost has touched up the businoss in these departments-people can't buy warm bedding too fast now. But another hand has touched the prices

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Curtains, Hangings, everything, Curtains, Hanrings, everything, Brightness, beauty, cheerfulness, hap-piness, love, friendship, family, home, all kindred thoughts. Brightening, the home is so cheap to these who are taking advantage of these great mark-downs.

THE CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Read the Seal's story. You have? Then you know about the Seal goods. Another long and inscinating tale from each other line-Cloths of the hun-direds of kinds, Plushes and all. The mild weather has left you to fill your pockets with our profits. But we be-grudge it not. Yours in welcome-free-ly do we give it as the air is given. We ly do we give it as the air is given. We urge you to take it, if you only take the goods. Our part is done. Prices are moving these elegant Cloaks and Jack-ets by hundreds now, and they are prices that have the full bargain side to be barget. the buyer.

These are the January clearance

JOS. HORNE & CO. 600-621 PENN AVE.

some extent under peculiar circumstances. He told John Marsh, from whom he rented his room, that he need not hold the apartnents for him. It is said that Mr. Morenus confided to friend who accompanied him to the train that the position of President was a tiresome one, and that he might not return. A dili-gent effort failed to establish these startling