THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1890.



election

in his report of the speech from the Enquirer office, and learned from Bernard that he had furnished it.

teps to correct the mistake, and the witness replied that he never again referred to Gover-nor Luce. After Wood's arrest, the day he got out of jail, he received a telephone message from a Cincinnati druggist that Wood wanted to see him, and to come to Hamilton. Witness thought a witness was desirable at the inter-view, as he had been unlucky in having his deview, as ne had been unbucky in having his de-nials believed. So he got Colonel Jamos F. Neil, and when Wood came, witness recognized him as the man who had shown him a hallot box some two years before. Witness had no desire to see him a maine box some two years before. Witness had no desire to see Wood, and never intimated any wish to see him. While Wood was there the telephone rang, and information came that Wood's ball had been forfeited, so he left hastily for Cin-cinnati. He supposed Wood held him re-sponsible for his arrest, and came to mollify him; that was the only explanation of the will be could think of. Wood rambied along for an hour, and referred to the big steel bill witness had gotten through Congress with a 86,000,000 appropriation in it. Witness asked what in -- he meant he believed the man was crany. But Wood insisted that witness owned a gun pakent, and then witness recol-lected that he once did own part of a small run patent, which he had forgotten all about. He ssked Wood what that had to do with a \$6,000,006 bill. Wood replied that that bill was for steel for this same gun, etc. He pattered along, speaking of the "dear Colonel" letter, and witness' ietter to T. C. Campbell, witness had never written a letter to T. C. Campbell that he was not willing to have pub-Campbell that he was not willing to have pub-lisbed. It looked as if Wood was trying to make believe that he knew something of will ness concertion with a sur contrast. ness' connection with a gun contract.

TIRED OF BEING HOUNDED.

Continuing, witness said it had been repeated 900 times in the Commercial Gazette that there any one could see from a reading of the bill; but Mr. Halstead would keep it up for all time. regardless of testimony or anything else. The editorials, stopping to clear his throat with the editorials, stopping to clear his throat with the emints. "It makes my throat very dry to read-the kind of stuff." After reading awhile, he wild it was fair to show what he bill said, and, returning to that document, he fail signed any paper relating to ballot for themselves. There had been no effort to he had signed any paper relating to ballot for themselves. There had been no effort to he had signed any paper relating to ballot for themselves. There had been no effort to he had signed to T.C. Campbell and John McLeen to rapher been completely dropped. He had the he had been completely dropped the here was a here before he denied the chare and here wood martested. A. W. Thurman had been documents had telegraphed pro-based witness had telegraphed pro-based witness had telegraphed pro-based witness had telegraphed pro-based defar the arrest, but it was to late, as regardless of testimony or anything else. The witness read some of the Commercial Gazette

PREVENTED A MISTAKE.

Witness read the letter from Allen Thurman saying that he had telegraphed as he did be cause he heard they would arrest Halstead, which would be a mistake, after he had published the retraction, as that complicated

published the retraction as that complicated the case badly. That was all there was in the story of his attempt to shield Wood. Referring to the story that the committee had suddenly adjourned for two weeks because it had discovered something very unpleasant, and the lid was closed on the boiling pot, and forther, that Mr. Grosswore, his counsel, had hastly gune to Ohio to consult him, the witness and that he challenged inquiry, and denied that Mr. Grosswore was his counsel, or that he had seen him since last summet, until he got here. He served notice now that he was going to have a little fairer treatment from Halstead and his paper than he had had before. There was a limit to human endurance.

was a limit to human endurance. Mr. Turner asked about the \$6,000,000 appro-

Anua Devilo Charles N. Richards May Graham..... Pittsby MCCARTHY-On Monday, February 8, 1890, at 5 A. M., DENNIS MCCARTHY, aged 24 years. Michael Koenig. Lucy May Emery Sharpsburg Sharpsburg Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Quinn, on Thirty-third street, on WEDNESDAY MORNING at 8:30. Friends of Thomas Kane Mary March Michael Holzbauer Cecilia Kasberger Rankin station Alleghen Pittsburg the family are respectfully invited to attend. Giovanni Guzzo..... Domenica Labriloa Braddoch MCDONOUGH-On Monday, February 3, at Mercy Hospital, MICHAEL MCDONOUGH, in the 21nd year of his age. Funeral will take place from his aunt's resi-William H. Young. Jennie Rhay...... Phillipsburg John Boyle..... Pittsburg Emma Leopold. ence, Mrs. Connors, No. 28 Second street, on Pittsbury WEDNESDAY, February 5, at 8 o'clock A. M. Pittsburg Friends of deceased and also members of No. 2 Division, A. O. H., are respectfully invited to tsburg Francisck Deveskiew. Ludwika Wirlecka McKeesport McKeesport attend. Samuel C. Brown ... ROBINSON-On Tuesday, February 4, 1890, at 12 m., EMMA, youngest daughter of William and Carolina Robinson, aged 3 years 6 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, 34 Prido Clarice Nicholas H. Winte Annie K. HurstPittsburg Charles A, Daley... Mary Emma Dale. John B. Boyle..... Catharine Stephan Elizabeth street, Pittsburg, on THUESDAY at 2:30 P. M. .Pittsburg Friends of the family are respectfully invited Phitsburg to attend.

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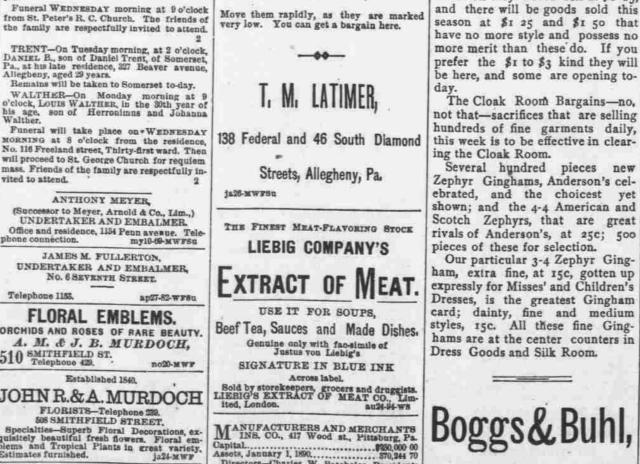


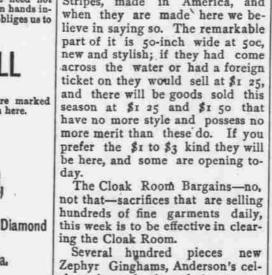


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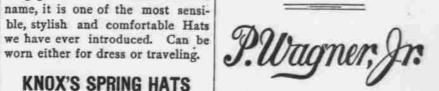
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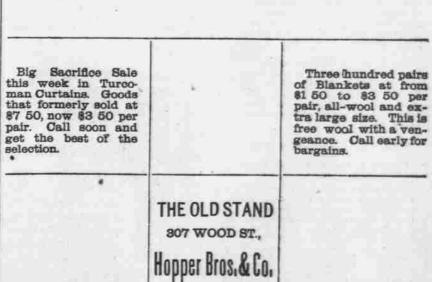
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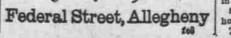
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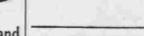
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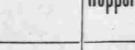






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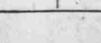


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