SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1890. THE . PITTSBURG DISPATCH, NEW ADVERTINENTS ALWAYS CROWDED with the Sous of Veterans. The fact is that THE EARLY DELIVERY. DR. HARTMAN. NOT ENTIRELY NEW. THE OPENING PLANS there has been a great deal of talk among At the New York Grocery, and This is the Indorsements From Banks and Business the old soldiers in favor of such a scheme. LA GRIPPE, OUR DRAWING COMPETITION. Cause of It. Men Received by Postmaster McKenn-Many of them feel that something is neces 15 pounds granulated sugar\$1 00. Precedent for Speaker Reed's Posisary to bring new blood into the organiza-The Carnegie Library Free to People What New York Correspondents Ought a Explained in Dr. Hartman's Famous Lec-16 pounds clear white sugar 1 00 tion, that its membership ought to be per-petuated for the sake of carrying on its ture on That Subject-History of Four on Tuesday and Wednesday. to be Urged to Do. tion Found in Pennsylvania. Fine sugar corn per can..... Solid hand-packed tomatoes per can... New York business houses and banks do Epidemics of La Grippe-1847, 1860. principles. We feel that the members of 1870 and 1890-Causes, Symptoms, Daunot send their mail matter to the New York Choice peas per can our order represent the conservative patriot-HOW THE EXITS ARE ABRANGED. String beans per can..... Fine French peas per can..... Choice blackberries per can..... A LITTLE OVER A CENTURY AGO. ism of this country, and they entertain political ideas which we cannot afford to let postoffice in time to catch the first Western gers and Treatment-Reported for the Public Press-What Does the Term La mail train at night. If the letters, etc. lie. For that reason we believe that the were mailed before 5:45 the first train could Grippe Mean? Sons of Veterans ought to be taken in." Choice strawberries per can Masses of Beautiful Flowers and Pleasant La Grippe is a French term, which, tran Superintendent Luckey Calls Attention to These views were generally indorsed by Mr. W. F. Speer, a member of the Grand Army, who was standing by and heard the remarks of Colonel Brady. be caught. The second train westward is Choice apples per can..... Choice table peaches per can.... Fine table peaches in heavy syrup.... lated into English, is "the influenza," and translated into German is "die einfluss-Organ Recitals. a Similar Case. due to arrive in Pittsburg at 8:30 A. M., and has uo distributors upon it, besides being trankheit." The epidemic which is at presusually late. If the first train were caught, cans finest apricots..... SOME OTHER TALKS OF INTEREST A \$300,000 COLLECTION OF PICTURES ent prostrating so many people in all parts 1 can greengage plums, the new system could handle an immense f the civilized world is not a new disease 3 lb. can pig's feet amount of mail from four to five hours ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY. but an old one. The French name, which 2 cans Columbia river salmon quicker than otherwise. Pittsburg business men are requested to post their eastern cor-respondents of the conditions which should be complied with to insure rapid delivery of has been in use wherever French is spoken "The position which Speaker Reed has While there exists a tacit understanding 6 lbs. sun dried peaches for many years, has been for the first time taken in governing the House is nothing re-Its Work During the Past Year-Over Six as to the events of Tuesday, Wednesday and 1 lb. California peaches..... introduced into this country, and many Hundred Complaints Investigated-De-Thursday in connection with the opening of markable," said Superintendent Luckey Ibs. evaporated apricots Miss Marion Crawford Gallaher, the Society Editress of the Press; Mr. Bull, of Bull people mistake a new name for a new dis-5 lbs. Cali ornia raisins termination to Extend the Work During Carnegie Free Library, it is deemed best to "Why, if I understand the vesterday. mail from the East. ase. The uncommon prevalence of the 4 lbs. large French prunes...... 4 lbs. sliced evaporated apples...... point out some of the regulations which are On Monday morning five carriers will question at issue, the Speaker of the House the Coming Year. present epidemic marks an important event in the history of the discase. Thousands of make a special trip, leaving the office im-mediately on the arrival of the early mails. The Anti-Cruelty Society held its annual to govern the public. Not that there are of Representatives in Pennsylvania estab-5 lbs. Carolina rice..... cople in high and low station have died of made the following awards: any iron-clad rules with fearful punishlished a precedent for such proceed meeting in the office of Prothonotary Brad-7 lbs, rolled oats..... 9 lbs, Butler county buckwheat...... 1 gallon good Orleans molasses...... The business district from Second avenue to ings in 1787, at the time when ley on Friday atternoon. All the members ment for their infraction, but there are t, and still its virulence continues, showing FIRST CLASS, OVER 12 YEARS AND UNDER 15. Eleventh street will be covered. It should no sign of improvement. many things which the public can refrain the constitution was presented to the were present, and the meeting was organized I have been acquainted with La Grippe,or pidemic influenza, many years. The first be borne in mind that unless the public 1 gallon pure sugar syrup...... 10 cent bars soap 5 for..... State for adoption. I was reading an with Sheriff A. Æ. McCandless in the chair. from doing, if there is some intelligent idea shows appreciation of this plan, the departaccount the other day of what the Pennsylment will not exert itself to perfect it. The Allegheov Valley Railroad Company Secretary Dorente presented the following given through the newspapers. time I ever had any personal knowledge of this disease was in 1847, while yet a boy 5 cent bars soap 7 or..... 5 cent bars white floating soap 7 for... vania Speaker did, in McMasters' History One of those who has a connection with report of the work of the society: \$5-Second prize, Cornelius Mangan, 9 Vickroy street, city. officials write that the new system, by which of the American People, and was rather studying medicine. My study of it at that time was so thorough and careful that 13 Number of complaints of cruelty to chilthe opening of the hall, intercepted a repre-\$5-Second prize, Ethel M. Ross, Confluence, Somerset county, Pa. Eastern mail for Pittsburg is stamped and surprised to learn that Speaker Reed is dosentative of THE DISPATCH yesterday, and dren assorted on the trains, has been very satis cars alterward (1850), when a terrible epiing nothing anomalous, but merely repeatrequested that enough space be given to the clties. To those living out of the city will \$3-Third prize, James Henderson, 623 Ivy street, city. factory to them, and will be the means of demic of it swept over the country, I at once Fined prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and up-ward. Send for catalogue. M. R. THOMPSON, 83-Third prize, Stella Tracy Hatch 126 Washington street, city. matter to enable the public to understand ing history." saving time. Auditor Brown, of the same ecognized it, and was able to successfully Fines remitted. Acting on the suggestion of Superintenthe arrangements as at present made, with a road, writes that the plan greatly benefits ope with it. It was ten years before i \$3-Third prize, Lide S. Baird, 139 Meadow street, East End. Sent to workhouse the business community and particularly the railroads. Mr. James P. Anderson, dent Luckey, and through the kindness of view to the doing away with surmises or ade its appearance again-the famous 301 Market st., and 69 Third ave., wholesale Sent to jail. Sent to penii Fourth prizes, eight of \$1 each to the following:Charles J. Connick.711 Filbert street epidemic of 1870. It was at this time it was Miss Macrum, of the Mercantile Library, a confused ideas as to the part the public is and retail. first called "Russian Influenza," because o copy of McMasters' History was examined, desired to play in the opening of Mr. Car-

and the narrative of the exciting event pledge. Warnings given.... No cause of compla AN ANCIENT PRECEDENT. Congress had prepared the constitution, and submitted it to the people. The Penn-

sylvania Legislature was in session at Philadelphia, and Clymer, of that city, moved that a convention of the people be called in a short time to adopt it. The minority in the House protested about the shortness of the notice, etc., as they wished to appeal to the people and make the constitution an issue in the next camp-ign. When the question was put great excitement prevailed. What follows can best be told in the graphic language of Mr. McMasters, which reads

read.

"The voices of the minority were drowned by cries of "question," and when the Speaker put it, of the 62 members present 43 voted or and 19 against it. The House then adjourned until 4 in the afternoon. "The rage of the 19 flamed high. It was

impos-ible for them to find words wherewith to express their indignation. They met hastily, declared that it they could not defeat the attempt to call a convention by their votes they could by their absence, gave a solemn pledge not to return to the House, and kept it.

WOULD NOT COME IN.

"When 4 o'clock came but 45, two more than those who had voted for the convention, were present. This number was less than a quorum, and till a quorum was assembled no business could be done. After waiting for awhile and no other members coming in, the Speaker commanded the Sergeant at Arms to go out and summon the absent ones. He went, was a long while gone, and when he came back was questioned at the bar. He had, he said, gone to the house of one Boyd, had there found Whitehill, Smille, Antis and some other noted anti-Federalists, had summoned them in the name of the House, and received in reply an answer that they would not obey. Nothing was then left to do but adjourn the House till Saturday.

"Meanwhile news of what had happened and the action of the 14 seceding members had spread through the town. All that evening and until late at night, crowds filled the taverns and coffee houses, or stood on the street corners, angrily discussing the situation and forming plans for the morrow. The The Federalists were much disheartfiant. ened, some were for concession. But a few, more zealous than the rest, determined that a quorum should be formed, come what might. If two of the dissenters could not be persuaded to go they should be made to go. The two chosen for this treatment were James McCalmont, who sat for Franklin, and Jacob Miley, who represented Dauphin. Early on the morning of Saturday a great crowd gathered accordingly about their lodgings, broke open the doors, laid hold upon them and dragged them, cursing and struggling, through the streets to the State House. There they were forced into their places and held down in their seats, with clothes disordered and torn

Sent to periferitary. Discharged on payment of cost and prom-ise to reform. Prosecutions withheld on signing the

No cause of complaint. Discharged. Number of children involved. Sent to Morganza. Sent to temporary home. Sent to Home of Friendless. Bent to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum... Sent to Colored Orphan Asylum... Placed with relatives. Placed in care of father laced in care of father laced in care of mother ced in homes, laced in Newsboys' Home.

do Wheeling..... do Philadelphia Hanover, O..... Johnstown.... d in homes for babics.

umber of complaints about aged people ... pelled support by children imber of complaints of crueity to animals

arnings give There were also 53 complaints of wives being ill treated by their husbands, in which advice was given, and, where necessary, counsel was secured, when the complainant was too poor, and suit entered. John Bradley, the treasurer, reported that

he had a balance of \$1 68 at the time of the last report; he had received from all sources since \$1,370 28. The expenditures \$975 for Superintendent's salary: and \$414 26 or clerk hire, traveling, rent, fuel, etc. This leaves a deficit of \$8 78.

The records were examined by the memers present, who expressed themselves as being satisfied with Superintendent Dean's efficiency, and his methods. The secretary was remembered in a substantial manner. The election of officers for the coming yes esulted as follows: President, J. H. Reed; Vice President, John N. Hazlett; Treasurer, John Bradley; Secretary, N. E. Dorente; Managers, J. H. Reed, J. N. Hazlett, John Bradley, J. O. Brown, Florence C. Miller, A. Æ. McCandless, S. P. Connor, D. H.

Gilkinson and G. O. Morgan. Each member of the society pledged him-self to pay \$150 during 1890 to extend the work of the society. After the society adjourned the board met, re-elected Superintendent Dean and reappointed Miss Carrie Thomas as clerk.

general ticket agent of the road, congratu-lates Postmaster McKean on the new system the fact that it originated in Russia and of receiving and delivering Eastern mail, and hopes the arrangement will become perspread rapidly over the Asiatic and Euro pean countries before it was noticed in this country. Twenty years had elapsed before manent. Mr. H. D. W. English writes that the change is one of great importance, and shows that the new administration intends to eater to the business element of the community, to which the postmaster belonged. A letter from the general offices of the Pennsylvania Company states that the inno-

vation is one that touches the pulse of com-merce and means much for the business inlutely unrestricted as to time of going or length of stay. The two organ recitals each terests of the community. The Farmers' Deposit Bank states that the new system is both profitable and convenday begin in the afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and in the evening at 8:15 o'clock. There will be no reserved sents in the hall, and those who wish to be sure of occupying one ient, and deserves continuance and additions. One of the largest clothing firms in

of the 1,110 seats will do well to go early. the city joins the chorus of praise. Roenigk OPEN ON TWO DAYS. Brothers send a strong letter of praise. Dil-On Tuesday and Wednesday the whole worth Brothers write that it is a great help building from garret to basement can be seen without limitation as above described. to have Eastern letters and reports so much earlier than usual. Orders from territory Ingress will be effected at the Ohio street east of Pittsburg, they suy, can now be filled

hall entrance or that of the library facing and shipped on the day of receipt. The letter on Federal street. Egress will be via the closes with the hope that "this sensible arsame. The door between Carnegie Hall rangement can be continued without interand the library will be open these two days. ruption under your administration. As a general thing it will be closed ; but, as The Second National Bank writes that

negie's magnificent place. Some of the

more important matters to which attention

The admission on Tuesday from 1 o'clock

P. M. to 10 o'clock P. M., and on Wednesday

between the same hours, is as free as water.

There are no tickets of admission of any

nature whatever, and the public is abso-

is requested are as follows:

will go everywhere.

has been said, on the two days the public the endeavor to deliver the mail so much earlier than usual gives great pleasure. The stage door is on all of the occasions "The spirit of the times demands prompt ibsolutely reserved for participants in the service, and we hope you will persevere in rogramme and their escorts. It is reached your good work. Your plan enables us to om Diamond street, in the rear of the hall, collect our checks through the Clearing House and make our collections in the city a day earlier than usual." The Art Loan Exhibition, than which no parallel artistic event has occurred in Pittsourg for years, will be accessible to every-

Mr. C. H. McKee writes that the legal body during Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 10 P. M. But don't carry either profession, which has to get into court by the former time of mail delivery, will much appreciate the reception of mail matter eane or umbrella into the domain of early enough to be taken along with briefs art. It you do it will have to be like the into court for perusal. prayer meeting in a mining camp; you must

leave your weapons at the door. Even fans are interdicted. The reason for this is easily A LOT OF TRAINED ELECTRICIANS apparent. The pictures in that art gallery

Will Pass Through Pittsburg To-Night in are worth \$300,000, and belong entirely to a Special Vestibule Limited.

private persons. They have been loaned to To-night one of the most scientific trainloads of individuals will leave the Union THE PICTURES VALUABLE. depot which has passed through the city for A stray cane or umbrella pushed by accisometime. The special limited vestibule dent into a Baugerlau or a Corot would ruin train, leaving as a section of the regular the occasion as well as the picture. There are a number of pictures painted on high finish wood or porcelain. The paint is brittle, limited, will leave New York to-morrow at 9 A. M., bearing the delegates to the Naand would break, even if a 'an were laid tional Electric Convention, to be held in upon the sur/ace. Hence these reasonable Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday. The train precautions and the earnest desire of the will reach Chicago on Monday morning, where they will be entertained by the Elec-

Prof. Christy is forming three new classes for beginners on Monday evening, Febraary 10.

Waltzing taught in oue term. There will be four new dances taught in these classes, viz.: "Russia," "La Beve," "Cadet Waltz," and "Novia Scottia." Private lessons for ladies and gentlement ery afternoon. Hours from 1 to 4 P. M. For any further information apply or adiress, Prot. Christy, at academy.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$199:

Sounre Plano, \$150: Parlor Organ, \$60. An excellent 71/2 octave upright piano, with latest improvements, elegantly carved rosewood finished case and excellent tone, fully warranted for six years, at \$190; cover and stool included. Also, a splendid square grand piano, cost originally \$500, for \$150, and a first-class 9-stop parlor organ for \$60. These rare bargains at the music store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street. Sohmer pianos, Colby pianos and Hallet & Cumston pianos at the most rea sonable prices.

News for Monday.

Our famous \$8 men's suits still continue to attract many buyers to our suit department. Monday we make them still more attractive by placing garments usually sold at \$18 and \$16 on the \$8 counters, so as to have all sizes and fit any one. P. C. O C., all sizes and fit any one. P. C. C C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sta., opp. the new Court House.

[Communicated.]

MR. STAYTON is conducting a very pirited and enthusiastic contest for the Mayoralty in Allegheny, and many of his friends, on being interviewed, express the belief he is a sure winner against any man in the field.

Why just look at his record; no one can say anything against him, he is a man of good character and reputation; he is making no promises of position to anyone for sup port to embarrass him, and it is universally acknowledged he is conducting one of the cleanest campaigns known in Allegheny. His party is proud of him and backing him solidly; the people have confidence in his capacity to fill the position creditably and appreciate his clean canvass. The Grand Army men are practically solid for him, and he will be supported by the people, as he is the people's candidate. THE use of the Iron City Brewing Co." ale and beer is conducive to health and gives the highest satisfaction. Uurivaled for family use. Telephone 1186.

THE SUCCESSFUL BOYSANDGIRLS.

& Staub, and Mr. Holme, of the Press, the well-known artists, the Judges selected by uf to pass upon the drawings in our prize drawing contest, have finished their labors and

\$10-First prize, Margaret P. Whitehead, corner Ellsworth avenue and Bidwell street, East End.

East End; Anna F. Oursler, Latrobe, Pa.; Albert Roethlisberger, 235 Madison avenue Allegheny; Lizzie D. Sanders, Castor street, Thirty-fifth ward, city; Ernest Boegel, 14 Ellsworth street, Allegheny; Oliver C. Reed, 66 Hemlock street, Allegheny; Sadie Smithe 387 Center avenue, city: Travella Bowman, 97 Keating street, city.

SECOND CLASS, OVER 9 YEARS AND UNDER 12.

\$10-First prize, Elmer Young, 71 Marion street, city.

\$5-Second prize, Willie Good wyn, 128 Auburn street, East End. \$5-Second prize, Philip Hertzler, Crafton, Pa.

\$3-Third prize, Howell Davies, Boston street, city.

\$3-Third prize, Charles Kleebauer, 117 Villa street, Allegheny.

\$3-Third prize, John Smith, 249 Meyran street, city.

Fourth prizes, eight, of \$1 each, to the following: Jacob Burger, 45 Fourth avenue, city; Nellie J. Shepler, Natchez street, city; Albert Fisher, 171 Forty-second street, city; Winitred A. Riggs, 5908 Rural avenue, East End; Achsah C. Petit, 249 Bedtord avenue, city; McClurg Donley, 2738 Carson street, Southside; Sammie Kinsey, Georgetown, Beaver sounty; John Jones, 2508 Carson street, Southside.

THIRD CLASS, OVER 6 YEARS AND UNDER 9.

\$10-First prize, Willie J. Salisbury, 194 Steuben street, West End,

\$5-Second prize, William Lavelle, Bates street, city.

\$5-Second prize, Lottie F. Beatson, Mt. Joy, Scioto county, O.

\$3--Third prize, Frank W. Saddler, Oakmont, Pa. 83--Third prize, Stanley Ecker, Hulton P. O., Pa.

\$3--Third prize, Harold P. Reno, Oneida street, city.

Fourth prizes, eight, of \$1 each, to the following; Otto Kuchenbecker, 144 Winslow treet, Pittsburg; Samuel Davis, Verona, Pa.; Lee Jope, Bedford avenue, Pittsburg; Orville Flister, Grazier street, East End; Freda Hilderhof, 81, Below Butler, Forty-third and one-half street, city; Annie Hilderhof, 81, Below Butler, Forty-third and one-hal street, city; Raymond Pollitt, 40 Maple avenue, Thirty-first ward, city; Ella McCarty, 52 Fourth avenue, city.

Special prizes of \$5 to Martin A. Roberts, Leechburg, Pa., for drawing of our building; \$3 to Howard Brooke Oursler, Latrobe, Pa., for originality; \$3 to Robbie B. Fitzsimmons, Apollo, Pa.; \$2 to John McElhatton Oliver Bros. & Phillips' frame row, Allegheny; \$1 to Robert Leach Bennett P. O.; \$1 to Samuel Glick, 43 Tunnel street, city; \$3 to Bertie E Saddler, Oakmont, Pa. (youngest child); \$1 to Eddie McCurry, Cosgrove P. O.; \$1 to Barclay Preston Schoyer, Dallas avenue, East End; \$1 to John A. Leeberger, 684 Fifth avenue, city; \$1 to George A. Taylor, Avalon P. O., West Bellevue; \$1 to Harriett M. Brown, 14 Charles street, Cumberland City, Md.; \$1 to Oliver Stockdale, 347 Edmund street, city; \$1 to Nellie Knowles, Centennial avenue, Sewickley.

treatment after it fastens itself on the sys-DANGERS. La grippe is not a very fatal disease, al-though many die of it during the course of an epidemic. The chiel danger which is to be leared is the low and weakened state it

produces, giving a chance for other diseases to set in and finish the work. Pneumonia, insumption, congestion of the lungs and brain, acute rheumatism, typhoid lever and typhoid malaria are all frequent followers of La Grippe. However, different observers may account for it, the fact remains that every epidemic brings with it a fearful death rate.

CAUSE. There are three distinct theories as to the

cause of La Grippe or Russian influenza Each theory has advocates and defenders of equal ability as medical writers, First, that it is caused by climatic isflu-ences only, and is but a modified cold. Second, that it is the result

oreness of the muscles of the whole body.

CHRISTY'S DANCING AUADEMY, 1010 and 1012 Pean Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

again, this time bringing its French name across the Atlantic with it. SYMPTOMS. Each epidemic presents exactly the same symptoms. First, a "tired-out" feeling, gen-eral lassitude, cold feet and hands. Second, aching of the bones, transient, fleeting pains throughout the whole body. Third, chilly sensations, from indistinct, creeping rigors

the present epidemic (originating in Russia as before) suddenly appeared among us

in slight cases, to pronounced chills in morsevere ones. Fourth, fever, with temper ature ranging from 102 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Fiith, congestion of the eyes, lining membrane of the nose; sometimes throat and bronchial tubes. Sixth, profuse sweating occurs in some cases, especially after the disease has run a few days. Seventh, sneezing, and less frequently coughing are among the earliest symptoms. Eighth, usually an intense irontal headache, which continues more or less during the whole course of the disease. Ninth, aching and

Each case presents slight variations, de endent on age, condition of health, etc. During such an epidemic as this one the slightest indisposition should be at once ataded to, as a lew doses of the proper rem edy at the start will do more than weeks of

and faces white with rage. "When the roll was called 47 members answered to their names. This made a quorum and the House, so formed, went on with the business of the day."

IN MILITARY CIECLES.

Major Greenland Thinks the National Approprintions Will be Increased.

General Wiley, of Franklin, and Major Greenland, of Clarion, were at the Seventh Avenue a short time yesterday. Both gentlemen were on their way home from the military congress which was held in Washington. In speaking of what had been done, Major Greenland said:

"I think the bill framed by the congress to have the national appropriations increased to \$1,000,000 will pass the House. The Western and Southern States are poor, they can't afford to maintain and a State soldiery. They have im-pressed their Congressmen with the importance of the bill, and the majority of them are favorably inclined. I talked with many of the Pennsylvania representatives, and the showing of the State guard at Washington and New York so impressed them that they won't oppose the measure. I tell you the boys I met from the South and New England are capital fellows, and I

was very much pleased with them. "While in Washington General Hasting held a consultation with General Schofield, and the latter agreed to have all departments of the United States Army represented at the Mt. Gretna encampment next summer. The Colemans are clearing 200 more acres of ground, so that we will have plenty of room in which to make a grand display. Since the Government has adopted the new breech-loading cannon, the old guns will be turned over to the States for distribution among the artillery. If this is done, the boys will have a good set of pieces.

"Well, now, as to Hastranft's successor, I can't say who will be appointed. I met Colonel North, Hartrantt's old Adjutant General, the other day, and be told me he hadn't heard anything. It would be funny if a Democratic Governor should be elected. Beaver would be le t then, if it is true, as reported, that he aspires to the position.

PLENTY AND PERSISTENT.

The Present Winter Productive of the Toughest of Tough Tramps.

J. J. Aland, the tailor, says the bad weather of the past week or two has not only have eloped and were married yesterday in here productive of poor business, but an un- Camden, N. J. The young lady is a stenousual number of tramps are inquiring for assistance. He adds that they are the most persistent lot he has ever seen, and will not ave until they are given something or kicked out.

Regarding his own particular business Mr. Aland asserts that the present has been s very bad season for articles such as overconts. etc. One day such as yesterday in the fail would have been worth a hundred

NEW BLOOD FOR THE G. A. R.

Old Soldiers Who Belleve That the Sons of Veterana Should be Annexed.

Colonel Brady, a well known gentleman connected with the Grand Army of the Be public, said to a reporter: "It is not true, as has been stated in several publications, that the leeling in the Grand Army is practically unanimous in opposition to a coalescing A WOMAN'S SAD STORY.

The Victim of a Faithless Lover and an Irate Father Sent to the City Rome. Magdalens Marteg, a native of Barental, Alsace-Loraine, was sent to the City Farm vesterday, and Chief Elliott was very energetic in the expression of his opinion of the subject From Magdalena's story it seems that she loved a faithless swain in her native town, and, when he deserted her, her enraged tather (she thinks stimulated by he pretended lover) shipped her to the United States on the French steamer La Augustine.

Arriving at New York October 19, she came directly to this city and became a do-mostic in a Southside family until unable to hold her position longer, when she applied to be sent to the Home. Were it not that the act under the surrounding circumstances would be inhuman, the department would

send the girl back to her parents. RUSHING THE BUILDING.

Excellent Progress Being Made Toward the Completion of the Postoffice.

It appears to be probable that Inspector J. M. Pattison will remain in this city until July 1, at least. He will stay until that time or until he receives orders from Washington to go elsewhere. He expresses the opinion that the work of laying the stone can be finished by April 1. The Pennsylvanis Construction Company will begin the work on the roof to-morrow, and expects to finish by the middle of March. Work on

engine, intended to use in running the yard derricks, is now being put into the base-Friday night Mr. Pattison sent to Wash ington three bids or the construction of the addition to the old postoffice. It is likely that work will begin within two days and will be finished within a fortnight.

the towers has been commenced. A second

A LEAP FROM A BRIDGE

James Brickley Attempts Suicide While Crozed by Illness.

sational attempt at suicide made at the Union bridge yesterday morning, James Brickley, who has been suffering for some weeks with a severe attack of la grippe, jumped from the bridge into the river, falling a distance of about 40 feet. A wild scene of confusion ensued, as the father and sister of the man' and about 12

or 15 other persons were running to and fro like mad people and shouting for help. When Brickley touched the ice-cold water he seemed to change his mind on the matter of leaving this world, and instead of allowing himself to sink, commenced striking out lustily for life. He was picked up by the steamer Princess and taken ashore. He was removed to his home and put to bed again.

Married in New Jersey.

Harry H. Rose, a brassmolder, living at No. 289 Lacock street, and Miss Stella Ladley, of No. 290 Lacock street, Allegheny,

so that the coolers would not be and the influence o local jealonsy. It will possibly do no harm to add to the "Squire's suggestion that people who own farms on the main line should be taxed at a grapher and typewriter employed in the Westinghouse building, on Niuth street. higher rate for road purposes than those who, Her father is a tailor, and opposed the marliving back, would receive less benefit. A law of this kind has added many millions of dollars to the value of the State of Ohio. A Braddock Hotel Fire.

The Braddock Volunteer Fire Company was called out yesterday morning to extinguish a fire in the third floor of the Frants Hotel. When the guests discovered the fire the rooms were full of smoke, and a goodly portion of the effects were destroyed.

Urling. Call and see our window display. URLING & SON, Cash Merchant Tailors, No. 47 Sixth ave. Lewis block.

TTSU STYLISH snitings and trouserings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st.

Committee to have no accident rowed property occur during the existence of the exhibition.

he looked at and not felt or poked.

The floors, furniture and tables are spotless and stainless. There will be a great crowd and it is hoped that great care will be exercised in moving around. It is therefore urged that every consideration be paid to requests that the building and its apointments will not be marred. The presence of children on the opening days, Tuesday and Wednesday, might be pleasant to parents and families, but as a

great crowd will be surging through the building and as high class musical per-formances are to be heard in Carnegie Hall t is requested that children be allowed station for transportation. It is expected by Messrs, Mead, Duncan future opportunities to view the edifice. and other old electricians, that he conven-tion will bring out by friction of minds a greater store of electric light than has MASSES OF FLOWERS.

There will be masses of flowers in every oom of the building. The flowers come from the Phipps greenhouses, and are the property of Allegheny City, and Superin-tendent Hamilton does not desire to have the public consider his treasures in any other light than to be carefully treated in

tickets, tickets for sale or tickets to be gotter

from any source, except an impersonal one,

HANDEL'S SYMPHONY.

of Snowden Township Roads-The Kind

of Fixing That the Roads Now Receive.

'Squire Herman Handel says that the

question of bad roads affects him more now

than politics or matters social, or even that

of fine horses. He further says townships

would as a rule be in pocket if they would

support their supervisors in the poor house

and just let the roads alone. His idea of the

average road supervisor is a man who holds

a sinecure and will not do anything right

wants the roads put under State supervision,

so that the cobblers would not be under the

Freight Men Meet.

The Pittsburg committee of Division

Freight Agents held a meeting yesterday

morning in reterence to the proper classifi-

cation o. certain kinds of freight. A cut in

rates to Chicago was mentioned, but no ac-

535 Smithfield st., city.

tion taken.

are balderash and moonshine

by Careleas Coasters. every way. For Thursday night's ceremonies and for The walking yesterday was difficult and admission into the building from 7 P. M. to midnight a card will be absolutely necesn some places perilous. All over town the sidewalks were covered with ice, which in midnight a card will be absolutely neces-sary. No excuse, no entreaty, no expostu-lation will suffice to effect an entrance. The card must be presented. Outside of the Allegheny City officials, the County Judiciary, the Federal officials and some of Pittsburg's governing powers, the clergy of both cities and other local the atternoon became hard and glazed. Many a proud pedestrian executed a war dance, ending in a heavy fall, at an unwary moment. In the hill districts the police allowed boys to coast on the sidewalks, which rendered them unfit for walking. This was particularly the case on the Southcelebrities, it is distinctly understood that side, where the people complained bitterly of the failure of the police to prevent the Mr. Carnegie's personal triends are all who will be present. A mysterious and invisi-ble power has arranged all these details, aled-riding on the sidewalks. and the absurd stories about bunches of

In no part of the city was there notice-able any particular effort by the authorities to compel the owners or keepers of property to clean their sidewalks. Whatever work of that kind was done was voluntary.

hisherto been bestowed upon the country.

PERILS OF PEDESTRIANS.

Slippery Sidewalks Made More Daugerous

ARRESTED AFTER A YEAR. It is a Wall Nearly Drowned in the Mud

Bargiar Caught When He Thought He Was Safe,

Nearly a year ago a burglar stole a valnable gold watch and other property from the house of A. Rudolf, on Perry street, Allegheny. As the watch was an heiroom, a reward of \$100 was offered After long watching of the pawnshops, Chief Kirschler of Allegheny, yesterday found the watch at the store of N. Gallinger, on Penn avenue. It had been pawned by

Andreas Sweeny, of Allegheny, The man was arrested at his house on First street. Two gold watches and three ness, etc. pawn tickets were found in his pockets. He was locked up on a charge of larcany.

AGAIN ON TIME.

The Fast Mall Breaks Its Late Unusually Slow Record.

The fast mail on the Pennsylvania Bailroad arrived yesterday morning on time, for the first time since the new clerks to handle bank mail have been on. The bank mail would be no worse than they now are, in was in the lock boxes by 8:05 A. M. The time the main roads would give satisfaction carrier mail was delivered to the banks beand be completed and all would be bene-fited. Failing in this, 'Squire Handle fore 8:30 o'clock. A new postal car will be put on the night

train which arrives from the East at 11:55 P. M. Local mail gathered along the line will be put in shape for the Western mail. The ten new carriers will begin work tomorrow.

Land Slide on the B. & O.

A land slide on the Baltimore and Ohio road at Linden station early yesterday morning covered one track and caused considerable delay to trains. The obstruction was removed by 8 o'clock in the morning.

Urling. Call and see our window display.

URLING & SON, Cash Merchant Tailors, No. 47 Sixth ave. Lewis block.

Valentines ! The place to buy them is L. Breuninger & Co.'s, 535 Smithfield st. They have the Removal Prices on Winter Underwent. Special reduction for late cold weather in men's, ladies and children's. It will pay to buy now, even if not used for two years hence. Come and see these wonderful largest variety and the lowest prices of lace triuged, celluloid, telegrams of love and her novelties too numerous to mention. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons. 710 Penn ave. L. BREUNINGER & Co., values.

of minute organisms or spores which float in ric Club until evening, and leave to reach the atmosphere and is taken into the system Kansas City on Tuesday morning. The train will be furnished with observation by breathing them in. Third, that it is through both these causes combined that the system becomes affected by unfavorable cars, dining cars, and will be probably the most complete ever run on limited time weather, which so changes the blood as to through Pittsburg. The delegates from enable spores to thrive in the body, which Pittsbarg to the electrical convention are Morris Mead, Sam A. Duncan, G. P. Shane, in a perfectly healthy body could do no harm. I am inclined to the latter theory as of the East End Electric Light Company, E. G. Acheson, of the Standard Underfurnishing the best explanation of all the facts. First, we have to have unusually ground Cable Company, and George K. bad weather, by which many people are Porter, of the Pittsburg Carbon Company, partly overcome; and second, bacili, or dis-ease germs, which are capable of causing the with several others from outlying districts, who will gather at the Pittsburg Union

disease, but which are resisted by "all who are in excellent health. If this is true, it would seem a wise thing during such an epidemic to take some invig-orating tonic to guard against depressed

states of health, which invite these diseas germs to enter the body to set up their terrible work. Pe-ru-na exactly meets this emergency. It tones up the circulation, gives vigor to resist unhealthy weather, and stimulates the appetite and digestion. It furnishes the human body temporary assistance to tide it over a dangerous quagmire into which so many fall.

TREATMENT. I have long since passed through what may be called the experiment stage of the doctor's history. In the beginning of my medical career I, like many other physicians, used many drugs, but experience gradually taught me which the reliable :ew were. Since the epidemic of La Grippe of 1860 I have used invariably in the treat-

ment of La Grippe Pe-ru-na. This remedy so exactly meets all the symptoms of La Grippe that it is olly to lose any time in experimenting with other remedies.

At the appearance of the first symptoms treatment should be begun at once, and keep strictly to the house for a tew days. No treatment, however effectual it may be will always prevent quite a long siege with this disease, but no other medicinal treatment is necessary than Peruna. The directions, as they are given on the bottle, are more ap-

plicable to chronic diseases, and it is advisable, during the acute stage of the disease, to take smaller doses, but offener. I would direct a tenspoon ul of Pe-ru-na every hour for adults, and a correspondingly less dose for children. During the night, if the pa-tients are quietly sleeping, it is not my custom to wake them to take medicine, but it restless Pe-ru-na should be given regularly the whole twenty-four hours. The recovery is generally slow, even in slight cases. For many days the patient will complain of weakslight headache, want of appetite Pe-ru-na should be taken until the recovery is complete, but after the fever has subsided and the scute stage is past it

is better to take it according to the direc-tions on the bottle. Beel tea, mutton broth, and milk should be reely given according to the preference of the patient. People who have had La Grippe, the acute stage having passed and their recovery has come to a standstill, as is frequently the case, will find in Pe-ru-na exactly the remedy that is suited to their case. It invigorates the suited to their case.

produces natural sleep. Even atter pseumonia or consumption has begun to develop it is not too late to expect a perfect cure from Pe-ru-na without any other treatment whatever. Many physicians are using it extensively in their practice; at the same time a vast number of people are buying it at the drugstores and treating themselves, and the result is, if there is another remedy the equal of Pe-

ru-na or La Grippe, it is unknown to me. Whenever the bowels are constipated some good laxative should be used to regulate them, or it is highly important that the secretions should be kept active during the attack to rid the system of the accumulated poisons. I have found Man-a-lin to be the best laxative for the purpose I have ever used, although it may be that there are others that would do as well. The reason ; prefer Man-s-lin is that it produces a natura passage and days not gripe or purge as so many laxatives do, for it is very unfortunate o do anything to weaken the victim o this

prostrating disease. With Pe-ra-na and Man-a-lin at hand I feel perfectly able to cope with this disease in all stages and de-grees of severity, and now that these reme-dles are in reach of all, with directions as to their use, I do not see why each family can-not protect itself against La Grippe and all its consequences.

If You Have Five Minutes To spare on Mouday, call at our store and see those overcoats and ulsters marked at \$6.

They come in light and dark colors, excel-lently made and all styles. \$6 gives you a choice of ten styles on Monday. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

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If you want good photographs cheap pa-tronize the popular firm of Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny. Good cabinets at \$1 a dozen.

\$1. 12 Fine Cabinets for \$1. Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st. Pittsburg. Bring baby.

News for Monday.

Our famous \$8 men's suits still continue to attract many buyers to our suit depart-ment. Monday we make them still more attractive by placing garments usually sold at \$18 and \$16 on the \$8 counters, so as to have all sizes and fit any one. P. C. C. C., all sizes and fit any one. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

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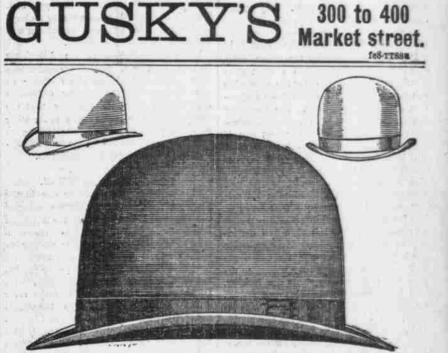
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The Wants, For Sales, To tion Sales, etc., are placed under their usual headings on the Eleventh Page. Advertisements handed in too late for Classification will

found on the Sixth Page.

The winners of prizes will be notified by postal card, and all that can do so must call at our store To-Morrow (Monday) and any time up to Saturday evening next for their prizes. Hundreds of drawings were thrown out by the Judges for violation of rules, such as tracing, pencil drawings, etc. The arduous work of the Judges will be appreciated when we say that over 15,000 drawings were examined. Some of the winning drawings will be on exhibition in our corner show window.



OUR NEW HAT, THE CAR-NE-GIE.

The above cut gives a fair representation of our new flat set Stiff Hat, the CARNEGIE, which is creating such a furor in Europe at present. It is sold by Heath & Co., Lincoln, Bennett & Co. and Christy & Co., of London; also, Dunlap & Co. and Youman & Co., of New York.

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New, Nice Things

are we now prepared to show to all who will favor us with a visit at our new store, which is the largest place of its kind in the city. Call and see us, whether or not you are needing anything.

We shall be pleased to show you through.

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mer they don't need fixing, and in the win ter they can't be fixed-that is, the kind of fixing they get in the summer is of no use, and in winter road and side gutters are all in one mud burial blent-too thick for boat navigation and too thin to support wagon traffic. He very sensibly concludes that if each township would make a mile of firstclass main road each year, spend all the tax on that mile, letting the rest alone, they