THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 9, 1890. R. Robinson, S. W. Wilson, C. R. Weitershau TRAGEDIAN LOST. ent was the Hotel Berkeley. Dr. Oliver HOTELS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GAS PATENT SUIT was caught on the first landing, dressed to make an official call, and was somewhat FINE GOODS surprised when he learned the nature of the Around the Court House. Lawrence Barrett Warned by His The Lawyers Make Closing Argu-A CHARTER was granted yesterday for the Pine Creek Hall Association, of Gienshaw. writer's errand. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE "Who sent you here?" was his first in. Physicians Not to Play Again. ments in the R. H. Smith Case. THE law students held a moot court yester-day. Marshall Reno was tried for perjury and AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. Latest improved Spectacles and Eye-Gian will fit any nose with case and comfort. largest and best stock of Optical Instrume and Artificial Eyes. "I came at the bidding of a dispatch. The 5 /\ public is interested in Mr. Barrett's case, fort. The BEAUTIFUL PIANO LAMPS. and it is believed a great deal has been gos-siped of an unreliable nature. It is de-sirable to hear from your own lips the char-neter, progress and origin of the difficulty STORY OF THE TWO OPERATIONS. HEISER AND ABBOTT LET OFF EASY A DECREE was made yesterday granting the petition of the Allogheny Illuminating pany asking for its dissolution. KORNBLUM, Theoretical and CHAMBER SETS Practical Optician. JOHN W. REILLY yesterday sued John C. Reithmiller for \$20,000 damages for slander. Over a Hundred Enlarged Lymphatic Glands Ford & Co. Are Now at Liberty to Sell the OTEL BON AIR. No 50 Fifth avenue, near Wood street, de28-8 that has so seriously threatened the life of Finzer's Cut From His Neck. Ford City Glass Works. Reilly alleges that Reithmiller falsely accused him of stealing a watch and \$38 from him. Telephone No. 1680 the actor. Are you willing to give me the merville Heights, Augusta, Ga. in the city. desired informati "I would much rather you see Dr. Rich-This new and elegant hotel, with accommoda THE Mechanics' National Bank, of Pitts-burg, yesterday entered suit against David M. CHINA, DINNER OTHER GENERAL NEWS OF THE COURTS. THE DISEASE DUE TO MENTAL STRAIN. ardson, whose number is-" "But I have been to his house, and he said Morris Long to recover \$3,001 50. The suit is on an un-paid promissory note made by Long & Co. and indorsed by David M. Long. Old to me that, as you made the diagnosis, it TEA SETS My. Barrett Made a Great Deal of Money Last Year. The case of Roland H. Smith et al against would not be pro essional courtesy for him to speak on that phase of the matter." A PETITION was filed in Common Pleas Court the Pittsburg Gas Company was closed be-But Has Little Left. at prices that will induce you to buy at "Very well, then. As to the nature of Mr. Barrett's disease you may say that it is Court yesterday. William Bakewell, Esq., No. 2 yesterday by the managers of the Ger once. We invite all to visit our Sales-In the absence of Lawrence Barrett in a chronic enlargement of the lymphatic

Europe, his physicians have told the story of his disease, and the two severe operations for his relief. They will not say the tragedian is cured, and hardly expect him to appear on the stage again. The misfortune caused him heavy loss. His financial condition is not the best. Mr. Barrett pleads for one more year on the stage.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) BOSTON, February 8 .- The departure of Lawrence Barrett for Europe makes it pos-



that he had at last been compelled to stop acting in the middle of the season, disband a company engaged heavy investment of money in scenery, costumes and other expenses of an elaborate theatricel enterprise, and submit himself to the surgeons.

Once before his ailment had incapacitated him, but a long stay at a German watering place had relieved him considerably, and he had returned to the mimic life of the stage. But very quickly a swelling began to form again at the front of his neck, and this increased steadily in size until it transformed his facial lines into veritable caricature. One night he exclaimed to a member of his company, between the acts of "Ganelon," in response to an effort to belittle his ugliness: "I'm fit to be an exhibit in a dime museum, but not to act tragic parts. I can | did at 20." see the people examining me through their glasses in amazement and disgust."

#### TO BOSTON FOR HELP.

Mr. Barrett is a sensitively proud gentleman. He resolved to take himself at once from public sight, and have recourse to that for help. At No. 2 Louisburg square, which leads from Mt. Vernon street, the northern boundary of the gilt-domed Capitol building, whose front windows overlook a hir small oval-shaped park. The plot is inclosed by a high iron fence, whose palings | loud and streamous elocution ? are in the shape of spear heads. There is no opening in these formidable barriers, and then replied : "Emphatically, no. no one knows how long it has been since hu- was the direct outcome of a great mental man foot trespassed upon the almost sacred strain.

granite statu : of Diogenes, and at the other, Columbus, done in marble. cnt set the public right in regard to the na-ture of Mr. Barrett's trouble. It has been

who had occupied part of Friday in his arglands. There were 116 of the enlargements gument, continued for the delense. He 64 heing removed at the first operation from claimed the process of Smith was incapable the right side of the neck, and 52 at the sec ond from the left side. These glands varied of producing the result claimed, and was in size from a filbert to a horsechestnut. useless as a method for making illuminating The first incision was made just under the gas. The patent claimed by Smith is cov-ered by prior inventions, and that the proright ear, and extended to the middle of the throat. The flesh was then laid over on the cesses used by the detendant are different anyway from the Smith process. cheek, and the way Dr. Richardson cut

showed him to be one of the most skillful The latter is a method torming a gas by a surgeons I ever saw. He used a little incertain process of heating natural gas to de-compose hydro-carbon, while the desendant strument of his own invention which he calls compose gas by injecting steam into and through a body of coke, passing a body of water gas and petrole in vapor. In closing his argument he said the Smith patents are limited by the proceedings in the Patent Office, and in the limitations in the specifications and claims themselves sufficiently to exclude the process used by the defendants.

o exclude the process used by the defendants.

Nothing of patentable invention is in the claim

THE JUDGE WAS EASY.

Gets Six Months.

Wilson assaulting Heiser, who stabbed him

with a pocket knife. The Court thought there

was some excuse for Heiser under the attend-

ing circumstances, and sentenced him six

THE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Ford & Co. Score a Point in the Fight With

The temporary injunction in the case of

Samuel F. Barr.

AGAINST ILLEGAL VOTING.

After the Election.

on them. Several he asked if they intended

to vote at the coming election. They replied

that they did. Others said they wanted to be-

come citizens before applying for liquor li-

NOT ENOUGH OFFERED.

University Buildings Postponed.

fixed for the public sale of the old Universit

and Criminal Court buildings, on Diamond alley, which had been decided upon by the

inal Court building at the appointed hour, but there were but few persons present. The latter

To-Morrow's Trial Lists.

Clancy; Davis vs Jefferson Gas Co.; Honston

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock was the time

ths to the workhouse.

BLOOD IN GOOD CONDITION.

sible to publish, for "It was a most dangerous undertaking, for all the arteries and nerves of the neck the first time, the parwere laid bare, including the jugular vein, but the patient rallied quickly from the seticulars of the physical disaster which has vere ordeal. We kept the opening carefully compelled him to rewashed with antiseptic fluids, to prevent the tire from the stage. It formation of germs, and all went as well as was known that an could be wished. Before the operation we enormous swelling consulted a famous expert, Dr. Fisk, and found that Mr. Barrett's blood was in the under his chin had so best possible condition. In all lymphatic diseases there is a tendency toward blood disfigured him as to unfit him for the imweakness. There are two kinds of blood corpuscles-white and red-and when a perpersonations of dramson is afflicted with the trouble under conatic heroes who ought sideration a great many of the white corpusto be sightly, and cles are liable to form, which is followed by

the 'joker.

a; corresponding decrease of the red ones. But in Mr. Barrett's case all the conditions warranted us in going on with the operain the representation of a new drams, lose a tion. On both occasions, while under our treatment, there was no variation in the methods pursued. The wounds healed rapidly, and there was not the remotest indication of suppuration. After the second operation he got about two days earlier than he did after the first one. He had become ac-customed to the nerve strength required and prepared himself ahead." \*

"What is Mr. Barrett's present condition?

"He feels as well as ever. He has a robust appetite, and looks very little like the man he did a few weeks ago, with the flesh of his neck hanging down upon his coat collar. It was a terrible sight. I saw him the other day, and, placing his hand up under his chin, he said: 'Doctor, I feel as if you had taken all my neek off.' He is as spry as a kitten, and says he feels as young as he

MR. BARRETT'S FUTURE.

"Doctor, have you effected a permanent cure in the case of Mr. Barrett ?" "I cannot answer that question. " Indeed, I don't wish to say anything about it. You know Mr. Barrett is a very ambitious and hard-working man. He feels anxious about surgical treatment which had been too long his theatrical ventures, and wants to take a delayed. Thereupon the company was dis- hand in their management as soon as posbanded, and the tragedian went to Boston for help. At No. 2 Louishner somere but he replied: 'Just one more year, doctor, and then I shall be satisfied to devote the rest of my life to the manageon Beacon street, is an old-'ashioned brick | rial part of the business.' But I cautioned "Was Mr. Barrett's disease brought on by

The doctor gave a quiet little laugh, and

ground. At one end of the space stands a Dr. Oliver requested that your correspond-THE MEXICAN TIN CASE.

man Tallors' Beneficial Association, asking for a dissolution of the organization. The action was decided on at a meeting of recent date. An application was filed yesterday for a charter for the Union League, a social organi-

antion. The directors are J. G. Ihnisen, F. E. Stewart, R. B. Coyle, H. C. Myler, A. S. Bey-mer, H. C. King, W. H. Graff and C. M. Cor-MARGARET LATHROP vesterday sued Patrick

Coyne for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. She alleges that he agreed to marry her last August, and several dates have been fixed for the ceremony, but he has failed to keep his promise, and now refuses to do so.

THE NEW B. & O. ROUTE.

An Arrangement That Enables it to Ship Maryland Coal to Eastern Pennsylvania Direct-The Clearfield Region's

### Fuel Competitor. BALTIMORE, February 8 .- A Baltimore

by reason of prior invention, as in the cases of the Wilkinson and Critchlow processes. A dif-ferent result is produced by defendants in a difand Ohio Railway Company official gives ferent result is produced by definition a di-ferent way. George Harding, Esq. of Philadelphia, wound up the case for the plaintiff by an expo-sition of the methods of making the gas by a series of charts and drawings. In his remarks relative to them be said the case was not with-out parallel in the courts, and cited similar ones tried in England-The substance produced was not of consequence. It was the method the following explanation of the silence of President Hood, of the Western Baltimore Railroad Company, when the bidding for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was going on, early in the week:

A written agreement exists between the two companies that in consideration of advantagewas not of consequence. It was the method employed. There was a something that had to be got out of natural gas before the illuminant was produced. Mr. McElroy here interposed that gas could be made from garbage. He did not think it necessary to have natural gas and its prometies in the average in grant ous traffic arrangemen's afforded by the Balti-more and Ohio to the Western Maryland Com-pany, the latter will keep its hands off the canal, thereby not deemed an active competitor of the Baltimore and Ohio for the product for coal mines in Western Maryland. The traffic arrangements which were recently consummated, evable the Western Maryland Company to con-nect with the Baltimore and Ohio at Cherry Run, a small numportant station a few miles from Williamspyrt, the present terminus of the Western Maryland.

not think it necessary to have natural gas and its properties in the process in ques-tion to produce illuminating gas. Mr. Harding said no, but their appliance made it practicable to produce it from natural gas, and that was what was being argued. He said he was entitled to a patent on his appli-ance. Skeptics had said the process was no good, but its success was shown them, and even the employment of it at the works of the de-fendants was proof enough of its success. The manber of producing an filuminant on a small scale was exhibited in the court room and explained to Judge Acheson. Mr. McEl-roy, with his experienced hand, played many tricks with it, making the finme smoke hor-ribly or burn clear at his will. The papers in the case were taken and decision was reserved. By an extension of the line to Cherry run the Western Maryland is thus brought in reach of the commercial fields as effectually as if it had its own tracks along the tow path to Cumber-land. The Western Maryland, by this arrange-ment has not become a competitor of the Bal-timore and Ohio in carrying coal to Tidewater. It has another market, not quite so metropolitan or extensive, but still very desirable. This market is among the large manufacturing cities, and towns of Cenlarge manufacturing cities, and towns of Cen-tral and Eastern Pennsyivania from which Maryland coal and coke have been excluded, because of the roundabout way through Balti-more from the coal fields. The Western Mary-land will carry the coal received from the Bal-timore and Ohio at Cherry Run up throug the Cumberland Valley to Sbipensburg, Pa., where it is received by the Harrisburg and Potomac road, of the Reading system, and is thence dis-tributed throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. By this connection the Maryland coal fields can compete with the Clearfield region. Abbott Sent to the Reformatory and Heiser In the Criminal Court yesterday Andrew Heiser, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of C. P. Wilson, colored, at Shadyside, was sentenced yesterday. The killing was the result of a dispute over the loan of an ax,

FROM PIANO TO CANDY.

### Very Generous Response to Sister Ros Gertrade's Appeal.

Edward Abbott, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Thomas M. Garri-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 saughter for the kning of fhomas m. Garry son by striking him over the head with a bottle, was sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory. Drs. A. G. McDonald and Richard Foley, who pleaded nolo contendre to the charge of misdemennor for practising dentistry without being registered, were each fined \$50 and costs. prepared to show the latest in all that pertains to the Household Furnishing Goods busi-ness, and to newly married couples, or those contemplating housekeeping, we offer especial advantages. Call and see us. Cash or credit, and the easiest terms in the city. Grand sale this week of Ladies' Wraps, Cloaks, Furs, etc. All sold either on easy NEW YORK, February 8 .- Broker Robert E. Owning, who gave the use of his warehouse for the temporary storing of contributions for Miss Amy Fowler, who, as being registered, were each nined sou and desta. Bridget Coyne, for selling liquor withont a license, was fined \$1,000 and sent eight months to the workhouse. F. B. Voltz, for selling liquor without a license, was fined \$500 and sent six months to the workhouse. Edward Rin-gold, attempted burglary, one year to the workhouse. John Thompson, three months to int sister Rose Gertrude, 18 to spend her life among the lepers at Molokai, is astonished at the generous response to Miss Fowler's appeal. Large numbers of bundles, big and little, are received every day. They come not only from this city and vicinity, but from all parts of the country and contain a countless variety of articles, ranging from needles and thread to old and new clothing, and including even candy. Large sums of money are also received. To-day's contri-butions included \$190 in money. Stockbroker George G. Havens, who gave Miss Fowler a Steinway piano, is having a silver plate engraved for it at Tiffany's with the words "Sister Rose Gertrude." Miss Fowler visited Steinway's to-day and saw Mr. Havens' gift for the first time. She was delighted with it. Through the kindness of Mr. E. Hawley, the New York agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the piano will be forwarded to San Francisco free of charge.



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The buildin, is known as the dispensary of St. Margaret's Hospital, an institution supported by patients who go there for treatment. It is presided over by the really in the fluid glands of the neck. Sisters of St. Margaret, an order belonging big silver-plated doorbell summoned a neatto her and she disappeared up a long flight a large parlor which led off the hallway to the right, and made a leisurely survey of the surroundings while waiting for a reply from above. The room was high-studied and fur-nished very sparingly with old-fishioned chairs, a center-table, a wire flower-stand, two little cabinets of books, an ancient-looksoin, and snow-white lace curtains; while on the great wall-spaces were hung a few pictures on religious subjects.

TWO OPERATIONS PERFORMED.

After the lapse of not more than a minute a trim little woman, dressed in a gray habit and scapula, with a big black cross hanging from a cord about her neck, appeared in the broad doorway and soltly inquired of what service she could be. "Is this the place where Lawrence Barrett

was treated?" inquired the writer. "It is," was the response in the same velvety voi

'Will you kindly inform me as to his condition upon his departure for Europe?". "I understand that he is getting along as

comfortably as could be expected under the circumstances. After going away from here he resided at the Hotel Ventione. I suppose you know that there were two opera tions performed on his neck? Yes, he was here twice, buil 1 understand he does not want his second visit made public. His second coming to the hospital was on the 16th of last December, and he left on the 24th. Then he came back on the 6th of January, had another operation, and lest again in the middle of the month. His attending physicians were Surgeon Morris H. Bichrdson, of 224 Beacon street, and Dr. J. P. Oliver, of the Hotel Berkeley, who made the diagnosis. It was a very skillful and successful treatment of Mr. Barrett's disease, so says our Sister Superior." "What was Mr. Barrett's mental condi-

tion while with you?" CHEERFUL IN HIS TROUBLE.

"He was very cheerful at all times and full of fun. I saw him standing at the window one day, and seked him how he felt, and he replied: 'As well as ever; haven't and he replied: As well as every haven t you seen me titivating for the young ladies opposite? One day I was conversing in a low tone with his wite, and he wanted to know what we were talking about. I replied: 'Oh, these are only stage whispers,' not realizing at the moment that he was an netor. He saw the joke at once, and joined in the laughter which the reply evoked. He sent a letter to the Superior the other day. in which he expressed great hope of the future and a belief that he was forever rid of his terrible affliction. His appetite was very good indeed while here. During the two days after the operations he took nothing but broth, but from that time he ate anything his appetite called for."

After thanking the soft-voiced sister for her information, the writer next went over to the Vendome, where it was learned that he had occupied a suite of rooms on the second floor, on the Commonwealth avenue side, almost opposite the handsome statue of Garrison, the pioneer of Abolitionism. He lived here quietly with his wife and daughter, and was seldom seen outside his rooms, On two occasions he went for a short walk and returned looking as if the exercise had done him no end of good. He did not go down to his meals, for the fatigue would have been too great, and the liability of sitting in a draught might have resulted dangerousity

THE TRAGEDIAN'S PROGRAMME. Mr. Barrett and his family will remain in Europe a year. They will pass the winter at Pau, in the south of France, and next summer go to Kreunnach, Germany, a famous watering place. His daughter is the wife of Mary Anderson's brother, and he will have their society a part of the time. The next place visited by your correspond-

Plaintiffs Ask for the Appointment of a assumed that he was suffering from goitre, Receiver.

which is an enlargement of the thyroid gland, while the seat of the trouble was The case of the Mexican Mining Company that has occupied the time of the United States Court for the past three days, was concluded In reference to Mr. Barrett's financial yesterday. Mr. McCarter, counsel for the comto the Episcopal Church, who first came to this country 16 years ago. A pull at the retains an interest in the Booth-Modjeska plainants, closed his argument, and the case was left to the Court. The burden of his adcombination, and owns a beautiful reside dress was the alleged contempt of the defend-ants to obey the order of Court. The defendappearing servant girl. A card was passed at Cohasset, on the south shore, on which it is understood there is a heavy mortgage. ants, he said, argued that the Court erred in issuing the order, and come to ask a reversal of the Court's decree. The Court was asked to punish the defendof stairs whose further terminus was lost in the darkness. The writer betook himself to to pay old debts and in the production of "Ganelon," \$20,000 being spent in putting ants, and also that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the company's effects and prop-erties, and who will carry out the decrees of the Court. Unless that were done, it was argued, the plaintiffs would not be properly treated ac-cording to the contract signed by the company. that play upon the stage. His prospective profits will come from the Booth-Modjeska combination and what he realizes from the ossible sale of "Ganelon." As to the question whether he will recover or not.

time alone can tell. THERE WAS NO EVIDENCE.

## Five Fayette County Men Acquitted of the

Samuel F. Barr vs. Ford & Co. was dissolved by Charge of Murder. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) Judge McKennan in the United States Court UNIONTOWN, February 8. - Samuel,

William and Joseph Coffman, John Young, and Willis Eckard, who were afrested and confined in jail here for the murder of Samuel Cramer, of Salt Lick last July, had a hearing before Judge Ewing this after-noon and all were discharged for lack of sufficient evidence. The confession which young Eckard, it

was remored, would make, was not forthcoming.

> Had Nothing to Say. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

BELLEFONTE, February 8. - Alfred Andrews, who was convicted of the murder of Clara Price, was sentenced to be hanged to-day, by Judge Furst. The condemned man said nothing and never moved a muscle during the awful sentence. As he sat down he smiled and when led from the conrtroom, walked with a firm step. The courtroom was densely packed to hear the sentence.

> HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For Impaired Vitality And weakened energy, is wonderfully success

censes. Judge Slagle did not make any lengthy re-marks, simply stating that he had decided not to naturalize anyone until after the next elec-tion. He did not give his reasons, but it was conjectured that he wished to prevent the cast-ing of some illegal votes. The law requires a man to have been a citizen at least 30 days prior to the election, and often newly made citizens cast their ballots without regard to that clause, and pass unchallenged. If You Have Five Minutes

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Edward Groetzinger Has ready for the spring season the largest stock of carpets ever opened by any house west of New York City. Columns might be written about the goods, but the half would County Commissioners, Major A. J. Pentecost, the auctioneer, opened the sale in the old Crimnever be told. Come in and see

627 and 629 Penn syenue. Capes! Capes! Capes!

there were but now persons present. The latter building was the first offered for sale, and only one bid was made. It was \$23,000, and was of-fered by Controller Speer as a private bid. No other being made the sale of both buildings was adjourned until next Saturday afternoon. The old Criminal Court property cost the county \$45,000, \$16,000 for the ground and \$28,000 for the building. New spring capes, all colors and at all prices, just opened. ROSENBAUM & Co. If You Have Five Minutes To spare on Monday, call at our store and see those overcoats and ulsters marked at \$6. Common Pleas No. 1-Dawson vs Langfelt; Kingsbacher & Co. vs Klopfer; Stewart et al vs

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. assignee, vs Lynch et al: Graham et al vs Car-son et al: Riley vs Montgomery; Blair, trustee, opp. the new Court House.

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son et al; Kiley vs Montgomery; Blair, trustee, vs Walter; Rosemeyer vs Bowman; Jarvig vs Shantom: Neachatel Asphalt Co. vs Young Ladies' Academy et al; Frueberg vs Capp et ux; Lintner vs Spang et al; Lowry vs Hoag; Flem-ing vs Scott et al; Craig vs Habke. Common Pleas No. 2-Thomas vs Pusey et 'nx; Sweeney vs Hunter; Kunkel et al vs P., C. & Y. R. & Co.

nr; Sweeney vs Hunter; Kunkel et al vs P., C. & Y. R. K. Co. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Robert McClure, A. Breathauer et al, Joseph Shuga, John Eble et al, Thomas McCleiland, Mary Lynch, Peter Peaka, J. J. O'Brien, Patrick Mo-Shane, John Krämer, Anthony Clark. Thomas Allen, Noah W. Hudson, Josephine Sinn, Tim-othy Monahan, John Knonr (2), Frank Chris-man, John K. Shanahan, Daniel Jordan, Wm. McAllster et al, John Berg, Sr., John Thuin, You save from 15 to 20 per cent by paying URLING & SON, Cash Merchant Tailors, No. 47 Sixth ave.

## A WEALTHY FARMER MISSING.

Fears That a Bangor, Pa., Man Was Murdered by a Neighbor.

BELVIDERE, N. J., February 8 .- The people of Bangor, Pa., are very much excited over the mysterious disappearance of Joseph Batesman, a well-to-do farmer. Batesman was known to have considerable money, but left all of his property behind. The indications are that he has been foully dealt with, and an investigation is in

yesterday. The defendants built a glass works at Ford City, and then offered to sell the plant to the progress. Batesman and Jeremiah Hoagland occupled a farm together. They quarreled, and Batesman went to another house to board. onered to sen the plant to the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company for \$1,500,000, of which \$750,000 was to be in stock at par and the balance was to be secured by bonds. Mr. Barr claimed that the owners of the Ford City works as Directors of the Plate Glass Company were guilty of fraud in the construction of their plant, and in addition by He is quoted as saying that he or Hoagland must die, as Hoagland had assaulted him with a pitchfork, and had threatened to kill him,

Knocked Off a Trestle.

taking stock at par which was worth \$187 per share were in reality getting much more than \$1,500,000 Mr. Barr asked for an injunction to restrain the sale. It was dissolved yesterday, and the sale will now doubtless be made. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ? BUTLER, February 8 .- Samuel Sutton an aged citizen of Clay township, while crossing a trestle yesterday, near Euclid, a station ten miles north of Butler, was struck by the engine of a South bound passen-ger train and knocked off into the deep Judge Single Won't Nuturalize Alleus Until raviue below. His leg and arm were frac-tured and he had sustained severe internal Judge Slagle yesterday morning refused to naturalize about 20 applicants. About that injuries. The broken limb was amptuated. number were before him to secure their last Grave doubts are entertained of his papers, when His Honor commenced to quesrecovery.

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These we are most anxious to sell, hence the cuts we have made on their prices are the deepest. Expect during the next two weeks to buy the finest Overcoats for less money than the medium qualities were sold for heretofore, and the medium for less than the very cheapest goods were retailed before. Nor are you required to have any blind faith in this matter. Your own eyes (and they won't deceive you) will convince you of the genuineness of our reductions. All you have to do is to look at the ticket attached to each garment. The old as well as the new prices are marked thereon in plain figures. You can see, think and act for yourself. But whatever you : may do, DO IT QUICKLY, for at the prices we now ask we could sell our Overcoats in July. : :::

# Ladies' Newmarkets, Wraps, Jackets and All Our Plush Garments

Are now offered for less money than similar goods have ever been offered in the history of the trade. We are only too well aware of the danger that lurks in the carrying over of garments so greatly subject to that fickle goddess, Fashion, as Cloaks. If we keep them till next year, we couldn't probably sell them at any price. Don't you . think we had better sell them now and save something of the wreck? WE think so and shall act accordingly. Not a single price will we mention here, but-now listen to us-come right in any day this week and take any one of our perfect-fitting, tailor-made Newmarkets or Wraps for half the regular value. You actually pay less for the garments than what it cost to make them. The cloth and trimmings won't cost you a cent. You must confess this is the grandest and best chance ever presented to the Cloak buyers of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

Our Newly Enlarged Shoe Department

Is the wonder of every patron and the envy of all Shoe dealers. Each one of its four subdivisions (Men's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Children's Shoes and Slippers, respectively) is tiled throughout and its seating capacity exceeds 200. But what we pride ourselves mostly on is our matchless stock, our peerless prices and our excellent goods. On these three points we claim your patronage. We are confident of our ability to serve you better than any other house in both cities, and your ever increasing patronage shows that ::: ::: ::: your minds run in the same channel. 111 111 111

