### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13. 1890.

STICKS TO HIS OPINION.

City Attorney Moreland Says Any Man on

the Softhaide Can Sue the Schindery

# IN HIS NEW SCHOOL Father Sheedy Dedicates and Opens His Temple of Learning.

Councils on Monday, but he was prevented from doing so by an early adjournment of that body. His committee referred the schindery matter to the State Board of Health. Mr. Nisbet thinks the city should proceed at once against the schindery. His re-port is as follows:

The new school connected with St. Mary

President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, ot Kenosha, Wis., and the pastor, Father Sheedy. About 300 school children preceded the priests in their march around the school building during the ceremony of the blessing of the walls. The priests intoned "Veni Creator" and the children sang it while Father Ward sprinkled holy water in the rooms.

Nicholas Brady, through his 3-year-old son, presented a large silk flag to the school. The little tot lisped a presentation speech in a remarkably clever manner for one so young. Father Sheedy accepted the flag on behalf of the school. He ordered it hung on the flagstaff beneath the cross. He said the

I don't care whether the nuisance is within 20 feet or 20 miles of the city. As long as it can be shown that the drinking water is contaminated any clizen can appear and prosecute the peo-ple who maintain such a nuisance. "Oh, yes, I can give yon a number of cases in point on that subject-cases in which it was necessary to stir up the community to make the city officials do their duty in protecting the public health. One was in Editabeth, an al-most similar case to the one you mention in Back's Run. I anced as attorney in the matter, and the schindery had to be removed when it was prored to have been a nuisance. This was shout ten years ago. emblem of liberty and the cross of salvation should always be together. Father Cleary addressed the children on their duties to their church and country. After he had concluded the whole school, led by the Sisters of Mercy, sang the "Red, White and Bize." In the evening the ceremoules were held in the large hall on the third floor of the build-

was proved to have been a nuisance. This was about ten years ago. "There was another case over in Allegheny some time ago in which I was interested. The finest slaughter house in Western Penasylvania was complained of as making too nuch stench, and action was brought to compel the pro-prietors to desist from consuming the offal, on account of the efflavia. The action held, and the butchers were compelled to desist from making their establishment a nuisance. Any man on the Southside can proceed against the schindery proprietors." Dr. J. K. Thompson, the Local Inspector of the State Board of Health who, it will be re-membered, was spoken to in reference to the matter when the sub-committee acted, was in-terrogated last night anent the Schindery mat-ter. He said that he had not beard a word from the Councilmanic Committee as yet, and ing. FATHER SHEEDY'S WELCOME. Father Sheedy welcomed the visitors. In his

ddress, he said

"The cross that crowns the summit of St. Mary of Mercy's school and the flag of our country that spreads its graceful folds over it. tell in symbols as plainly as words could coavey, the nature and aims of the incould coavey, the nature and aims of the in-struction that shall be imparted within these walls. Thoughliess and heedless the passer-by who cannot recognize the lesson these giorious emblems convey. God and country, our duty and supreme allegiance to both, these shall be our cherished watchwordsi Others may forget, we Catholic Americans never, the memorable words of Washington: "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without re-ligion." We believe the better the Christian the better the citizen. Few, if any, maintain ligion.' We believe the better the Christian the better the citizen. Few, if any, maintain the contrary of this. Be assured that a love of liberty, knowledge, truth, patriotism, virtue and religion, in the fullest and best sense of these pregnant terms, shall be deeply cher-ished and find, we trust, an abiding home within the walls of this building to-day for-mally dedicated under the sweet invocation of Our Lady of Mercy to science and religion." In the absence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan Father Wall, Vicar General of the diocese, officiated as master of cerémonies. Father Wall, in accepting the position, congratulated the "Pastor at the Point," as he was known, and the "congregation at the Point" in having

the "Pastor at the Point," as he was known, and the "congregation at the Point" in having erected for their use and enjoyment the build-

A TEMPORAL BENEFIT.

teenth ward placed their tickets in the field last night. The Republicans made use of the He hoped it would be a source of benefit, schoolhouse and suggested the following names: Select Council, Holmes Miller; Comocial and temporal, to themselves and their children. He congratulated the people and the pastor for being dragged out of the slough mon Council, B. K. Waughter and W. C. Mc-Eldowny; Alderman, Michael Rohe and Robert of despond in which they have labored for many a day, and they could look forward to

Mr. Frank P. Smith read letters of regret re Mr. Frank P. Smith read letters of regret re-ceived from the Cardinal Arch'ishop of Balti-more, Governor Beaver, Bishops O'Hara, of Scranton; McGovern, of Harrisburg; Abbott Adrew, of St. Vincent's Ab-bey; Hon. John Dalzell, Rev. P. J. Garrigan, Major E. A. Montooth, W. R. Thompson, R. S. Smith, E. S. Morrow, J. P. Hanna and C. B. Wood, and a letter of congratulation from St. Agatha Society of the T. A. B. Society of Phil-adelphia.

PREPARING FOR LENT.

## Southern Convocation of the Pittsburg Diecese, Episcopal Church, is Session-Yesterday's Proceedings and the Programme for To- Day and To-Morrow. The initial meeting of the Southern Conrocation of the Pittsburg diocese of the Episcopal Church was held last night at St. John's Church, at the corner The Flag of Liberty Wrapped Around the of Main and Butler streets. Rev. William C. Rodgers, of Trinity Hall, Washington, Pa., preached, and was followed by Rev. Marison Byllesby, rector Emmanuel Church, Allegheny. His subject was "Physical Morality," and it was handled in an entertaining and masterly manner. The importance of physical tran-ing and subjection was urged as a most valu-able auxiliary, in fact, an absolute essential to a Christian Ma

a Christian life. After Mr. Byliesby's remarks Bishop White-head spoke briefly of the object of the convo-cation, stating that heretofore they had not, as a rule, been as successful in Pittsburg as else where, and urged the active co-operation of all the church people on this occasion. The following is the order of exercises for to-day. UA w. holy communion; sermon by the

the church paople on this occasion. The following is the order of exercises for to-day: 10.4. M., boly communical setmon by the Rev. R. W. Grange, rector Church of the Ascension, Pittaburg. 11:30 A. M., discussion of article xxii, "Of Purgatory," first speaker, Rev. John Graham, rector St. Stephen's Church, McKeesport; second speaker, Rev. H. B. Ensworth, rector Christ Church, Browni-wille, I. P. M., luncheon, Z. P. M., business meeting, 3. P. M., discussion on current litera-ture; first speaker, Rev. George Hodges, rector Calvary Church, Pittsburg: second speaker, Rev. George Rogers, rector St. Thumas Church, Verona; third speaker, Rev. J. H. LaBoche, rector St. Paul's Church, Kittanning, 4:30 P. M., Even-Song. Ar 7:30 P. M. will be held a meeting of the Sunday School Institute of Pittsburg and vi-cinity at Trinity Chapel, Sixth avenue. The order of services will include a "Model Lesson" and discussion of the subject, "How Best to Build Up a Sunday School." The clergy, Sun-day school superintendents, officers, teachers and aliscusion of the subject, "How Box to Build Up a Sunday School." The clergy, Sun-day school superintendents, officers, teachers and aliscusion of the subject, "How Box to Build Up a Sunday School." The clergy, Sun-day school superintendents, officers, teachers and aliscusion of the subject, "How Box to Build Up Asunday School." The clergy, Sun-day school superintendents, officers, teachers and alistic street, the services of the day will begin with the celebration of the holp com-munion at 10 A. M. and will close with even-song at 5. P. M. Conductor, Rev. Petham Williams, S. T. D., Diocese of Long Island.

NOT LOSING ANY SLEEP.

### Dr. Hays, of Allegheny, Not at All Uneasy About His Church Scheme,

The committee appointed by the Allegheny Presbytery at its last meeting to make a report on the petition for the establishment of a new church, with Dr. L N. Hays as pastor, will make a report at the regular meeting of the Presbytery next Monday. Until that time the action of the committee will be confined to the members alone, although it has been intimated that the report will be unfavorable to the ap-

plicant. An effort was made to gain some informa-An effort was made to gain some informa-tion from the committee yesterday, but they refused to say anything. Dr. 'Hays was seen. He said that he was not feeling uncasy as to the result. Out of 511 members enrolled at the Central Church 80 of them have signed the pe-tition for the new congregation. There are 115 names on the petition. Dr. Hays said that was the largest petition he had ever seen. New congregations are usually organized with about 40 to 50 members. Dr. Hays refused to say what his course would be in case the report of the committee should prove unfavorable. "I belong to a race," said he, "that is not given to idleness, and the members of the Central Church are clinging to me with wonderful tenacity, but I cannot say just what I will do. I don't want to get into a quarrel; in fact, I left the Conrel (Durch to avid a fight and I will I don't want to get into a quarrel; in fact, I left the Central Church to avoid a fight, and I will not enter one now." The people interested in the new church have held several meetings and one or two

sites for the church are in view, but Dr. Hays would not say where they are, for fear the price of the property might be advanced.

# FAVOR THE UPPER BRIDGE. Why the Coal Operators Will Not Object to

the Engineers' Recommendations. The contest over the location of a bridge

across the Mississippi river at New Orleans was noted in the telegraphic dispatches yesterday. Two rival bridge companies are contesting at Washington, one for the right to build below the city, the other above. It has been stated that the river coal operators oppose the upper bridge, but that engineers report in favor of it, The Senate Committee on Rivers and Harbors will take up the question February 26, the

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House committee on the day following. Captain W. W. O'Neil, one of the large ship-

OAKLAND'S SCOURGE.

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Unoccupied Buildings Again the Objects

of Unaccountable Fires-No Doubts of

fires. Two more new houses were burned

vicinity had seen the blaze in a small frame

house in a partial state of completion on

Gilmore street, opposite the foot of Ward

street. The house was a two-story frame, con-

taining but four rooms, and not much more than the shell and floors had been put in. The

chimneys had not yet been erected, and there was no intention to build a fire in any part of

last night about 9:30. The neighbors in the

### The District Again Visited by Two Fires-He Still Fears to Answer the Challenge He Knows That if He Accepts He Will he Slaughtered in Debate, and if Ho Doclines He Will be Massacred at the The Oakland district still holds its bad Polls-Selahl pre-eminence as the scene of unaccountable

[Communicated.]

FOLEY DUMB.

Since February 8 the following communi-cation has been published in all the daily papers of the city. The Democrats have been making charges and counter-charges against the city government, yet not one of the charges have been specific, and although holdly defied to prove a single item, maintain a significant silence, which clearly proves that there was never any ground whatever upon which to base their assertions. Their motive was simply to delude the voters and slander the government un-der which they thrive. Below is given again the still unaccepted and answered challenge:

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CITY EXECUTIVE COM., 506 Smithfield street, Pitrssung, February 8, 1890.

Committee:

build a fire in any part of it, so that no excuse can be advanced that a fire had been kept up to dry the plaster, as there was none to dry. The location of the fire was some distance away from a road, in easy access for the fire engines, and by the time the department arrived the building was a mass of flames, and the fire had communicated to one alongside of it. This inst one was considerably damaged, but not entirely consumed. The first was owned by Thomas Good and was valued at \$300. DEAR SIR-On February 5, 1890, the Dem-The second house was owned by Frank Mo-The second noise was owned by first at of Konsie and was in about the same state of completion as that of Mr. Good. It was dam-aged to the extent of about \$400. It is presumed the fire was incendiary. ocratic party, for political purposes only, publicly made general assertions of muniday denounced as faise those assertions, and through you challenged John H. Bailey, Democratic nomines for Mayor, to the proof of the same by joint debate with Henry I. Gourley. You delayed replying until to-day, when I was favored with a distinct re-fusal to accept our challenge. The occasion was eagerly seized upon by you to reiterate the same debate and the same set of the same set. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

the same charges, manifestly for the purpose of newspaper publication only. Assertions are not proof. What the pub-lic should have (if any of your charges are

true) and what we challenge you to pro-duce, was proof. Your campaign so far has been confined to opening the sluice-gates of slander—asserting matters not of record, and which you refuse to substantiate in the slightest degree. Our charges against your candidate are taken from the records of the

courts of this county, made by prominent and responsible citizens under oath. You having run the full end of your rope thus early in the campaign, "decline to enter into a discussion." We, on the contrary, invite, court and challenge a free, fair and public discussion of the whole matter.

Your letter closes as follows: "We, there-fore, do decline to enter into a discussion

which could only lead to a disagreeable and

uncalled-for revelation of acts contrary to

haw and justice as performed by parties l

debate with your candidate through

Bitten by a Dog.

ment. Do you accept?

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Thursday, February 13, 1890.

EMBROIDERIES.

guilty than those public servants whose ac-tions we are at liberty to question." We, however, repeat our former challenge; Our complete new stock is now yours to con mand. We never offered as extensive a color, if the past is repagnant to you (we have no desire to shield dishonest officers), will ection; never as many extreme and exclusive candidate on any issue-past, present or future-relating to our city and its governnovelties; never such an array of beautiful

work; never as good values.

Respectfully yours, CLARENCE BURLEIGH, For Underwear, large line of Edgings and In Chairman.

sertions to match, so much called for and not

found in every embroidery stock. Willie Burns, a boy living on Cliff street, was

playing in the street in front of his home, yes-terday afternoon, when a large Newfoundland dog ran against him, knocking him down and biting a plece out of his arm. For Skirts, many different widths Edgings, with hemstitched hem, and beautiful floral



stitching. Irish Point effects appear everywhere in the narrow edgings; in the 27-inch flouncings, for

CARPET Tower effects are shown in printed flower OPENING. sprays springing from a border base of pointed MOQUETTES, scollops. AXMINSTERS. Herring-bone stitching, used to finish seams, pers of coal to New Orleans, threw light on this question in a talk yesterday. He said: "I do not think the coal shippers will oppose the GOBELINS. comes in a multitude of widths, styles and The most beautiful productions of the de bridge above the city. There are two interests qualities, and is put up in 12-yard pieces for signers' and weavers' arts. in this matter. While the rights of the coal in this matter. While the rights of the coal operators are to be consulted on the one side, on the other is the steamship interest out of New Orleans to the Gulf. Our principal coal trade at New Orleans is in selling to these steamships, and it is rapidly increasing. We can afford to consider them. A lower bridge would interfere with those big steamships more than the upper bridge would with coal tows. One of those vessel costs from \$300,000 to \$400,-000, and if one were wrecked by such a bridge, the trade to New Orleans would be likely to stop. BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. convenience This season shows a marked improvement in A new and novel beading on finer cloth than style and colors. ALL-WOOL INGRAINS. heretofore shown, is used for the same purpose Standard goods for all uses. The colors and In Embroideries combinations of tucks and patterns for spring equal the Brussels effects. pleatings are popular. Our New Carpet, THE ANGLO-AMERICAN. "The river operators will insist on a high bridge at least 75 feet and on a 1,000-foot chan-nel span. If those conditions are made, we will not object to the bridge. I do not think that the attempt to get the Memphis bridge lowered to 65 feet will succeed. The accident there day before yesterday will stop it, if nothing else." Vandyke Points more than hold their own in An extra heavy, all-wool, reversible Carpet. our wonderful stock. Come and see them. PUSEY & KERR, A special line, sets to match, in Nainsook and Cambric, in various widths, edgings and in-CARPETS AND WALL PAPER. 116 AND IIS FEDERAL STREET, sertings. The Learned Prelate Slowly Sinking and No ALLEGHENY, PA. Children's Embroidered Skirtings, 22 and 27 fe8-TTS A letter was received at the Convent of Merov yesterday from Mother Sebastian, who is at the inches wide, in beautiful designs. bedside of Rt. Rov. Bishop O'Conner, at St. Augustine, Fla., saying that the learned prelate B. & E. Five special lines of Children's Skirtings at was no better, and his chances of recovery were =less each day. Dr. Joseph Dickson is also with the Bisbop, and despite the skill of a half dozen of the best Florida physicians he is rapidly sinking. little over half their real value. A FEW OF Three styles at 50c; two styles at 90c; 200 pieces in all. MANY BARGAINS. Lace Stripe and Rever Yorkings with dainty Cash Merchant Tailors, \_\_\_\_ embroidery, small Checks and Stripes, 40 inches No. 47 Sixth ave. OUR wide, 40c to \$1 30 a yard. The Best Value Black Sliks Ever Show Full line Plain Hemstitched Lawns, with ANNUAL INVENTORY 3%, 5 and 9-inch hems. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores. HAS AGAIN WHITE GOODS. BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE Our complete new stock is new ready-Nain-BARGAINS FOR YOU. Cash Merchant Tailors, ooks, India Linens, La way, Mulla, Piques, No. 47 Sixth ave. Dimities, Battistes, etc., etc., The largest Many broken lines Ends and Odd pieces are found in each department, which must go without regard to cost or actual value. variety we have ever shown. UNDERWEAR. Remember that JOS. HORNE & CO.'S SPECIAL CUT Our stock is the largest. Penn Avenue Stores. Our goods are the best, IN TRIMMING ROOM. Our garments are the most perfect fitting BLESS you, my child! you use "O. K." And chespent in these cities. 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SPRING children's dresses; in the 45-inch skirtings,

nonths scarcely a day passed without more or less having been done in connection with the work of relief. A glance at the books will show that an enormous amount of work was handled in the first two weeks, and these tremendous insactions were largely due to the untiring ergy and labor of our bookkeeper, Mr. De itt Diworth Nit Diworth. In addition to the enormous quantity of sup-lies of bread, elsewhere referred to, the fol-owing is a partial list of the goods forwarded by your committee: Of provisions, 1 carload, 10 tierces and 400 hams; 10 barrels and 2 tierces of shoulders, 1,200 pounds of sides, in addition to all the salt meats donated. One order included 200 smoothing irons; and

leaving Mr. Marvin gave the supply data

sufferings and provide for the comfort of our stricken neighbors. Over 4,000 pairs of boots and shoes were fur-nished by your committee. The supplies also included cases of corn beef, condeused milk, more than a carlead of soap. 25 tubs of butter, 120 boxes of cheese, 10 barrels of sait, nearly 100 barrels of sugar, 600 oil torches, 10 cases of canned corn, 10 cases of canned tomatoes, 16 boxes of onions, 3 crates of cabuage 500 blankets, 500 comtorts, 1 car of potatoes, 160 bushels of potatoes in lots, 2 carloads of rosin, 1 carload and 285 boxes of coffee, 16 carloads of flour, hardware of every description and all other supplies for

THE SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT. To the Hon. William McCreery, Chairman: Your Committee on Supplies desire to report that they organized Saturday, June 1, 1889, at

about 1 o'clock P. M., and immediately entered upon their duties. The first task undertaken was the loading and forwarding of the initial train of supplies and volunteers for the flooded district. These supplies were donated by the citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny-very largely by the merchants of Liberty street and Penn avenue, and consisted of everything that a thoughtful and generous public deemed necensary for the relief and comfort of the peo ple of Johnstown.

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LOOKING BACKWARD,

Details of the Work of Relief

Accomplished for

JOHNSTOWN'S SUFFERERS

By the Supply Committee of the Local

Commission.

THE IMMEDIATE WANTS SUPPLIED

The reports of J. B. Scott and William

McCreery, of the local Johnstown, Flood

Committee, are in the hands of the printers,

and will be issued in pamphlet form in a

few days. The report of the sub-Committee

on Supplies will not appear in that pam-

phlet, owing to the absence of Chairman S.

S. Marvin on the Pacific coast. The other

members of the committee are John Ponte-

fract and George W. Dilworth. Before

to Percy F. Smith, of the Pennsylvania

Grocer. Mr. Smith has prepared the re-

port, and it was approved without a change

Through the kindness of Mr. Smith a

DISPATCH reporter was able to secure the

by Messrs, Dilworth and Pontefract,

report, and it is here appended:

two carloads of crackers and bread-one bought and paid for by the proprietors of the newspapers of Pittsburg, and the other donated

Your committee next proceeded to purchase a train load of supplies and soon had ready for departure 20 well-filled cars. Elsewhere in goods which these cars contained.

## THE LABOR OF LOVE.

ply Committee and others worked nearly the whole of Saturday night and at 8 o'clock Sunday morning the loading of the second train was completed and over the Pennsylvania Rallroad, on its errand of mercy, it sped for Johnstown.

Johnstown. Almost before this train was out of the city, Mr. James B. Scott sent word from Johnstown that supplies should be sent by the Baltimore and Ohi > Baltroad, as it was next to impossible to reach Johnstown with bulk goods via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

chants, weater homes, but when found and apprised of the situation, at once returned, and in a little while there was a small army of willng workers shaping the third supply train. When the hig bell tollod \$ o'clock Sunday

fternoon, this train, consisting of 25 cars, paded with bread and provisions of all kinds,

loaded with bread and provisions of all kinds, tools of every description, carcs, heree feed, etc., together with a lot of workmen, was for-warded by the Baltimore and Ohio Bailrond. The scene during the day was one long to be remembered in staid old Pittsburg. Never did Liberty street and Penn avenue, or the locality of the Baltimore and Ohio depot echo a similar hum of business, and the workers vied with each other in their efforts to equip the train, in vision picturing the journey of the train and the joy it would bring to the sufferers at Johns-town. It was not forgotten that it was the Sabbath, but there was the more rejoicing that before the close of this sacred rest on the sur-troors at Johnstown would have reason indeed to feel it the most precious day of their lives.

Nor would we forget to mention our appre-ciation of the services rendered by Mr. A. G. Roenigk, of A. G. Roenigk & Co. This gentle-man took charge of the thousands of smaller packages and of the clothing, etc., sent in by our citizens. His headquarters were at the Old City Hall until that room proved too small and it became necessary to appoint a larger committee, which consisted of Mr. William H. Cain, Mr. John McElveen and Mr. Roenigk, who were ably assisted by a corps of young la-Cain, Mr. John McElveen and Mr. Roeniga, who were ably assisted by a corps of young la-dies. They subsequently removed their head-quarters to the Duquesne freight station, but this place being filly adapted for the purpose they were assigned quarters in the Exposition building. Here they continued the work of repacking the donations, issued some to persons whom

> and forwarded large quantities to Johnstow and other places in the flooded district. THEIR SHARE OF CREDIT. That this worthy committee, whose good and faithful workldeserves recognition, might bring their labors to a close, the goods were turned over to the Ladies' Committee, who continued the distribution until the work was fully accomplished. Having fed, clothed and furnished homes for the sufferers and given light to the dark and desolated valley, your committee resign their trust, in the belief that they have conscientiously and faithfully discharged the duties and initiality discharged the dur over upon them. John Pontefract, Gro, W. Dilworth, S. S. Mabvin, Chairman,

stantial quality, not anything being accepted unless it came up to the standard required. These family outfits proved so satisfactory that subsequently Governor Beaver requested the purchase of 200 more, which were forward-ed as quickly as possible. The cost of each of those outfits unlivered at Johnstown was about \$50. Of those who rendered valuable and unpald-for service to your committee we wish to make special mention of the late Dr. J. A. Oldshue, who revised erery requisition for supplies of drugs, and who daily reviewed the work of this department, saving the committee expense by paring said requisitions and advising the pur-CARPENTERS SOLID AGAINST IT. many to brand it merely as a political department, saving the committee expense by paring said requisitions and advising the pur-chase of only those drugs, and in quantities really needed. Small Manufacturers Will Be Kept Out of the Tableware Pool. MANY DAYS' HARD WORK. For the first 15 days immediately following the flood your committee and the sub-commit-tee devoted their entire time to the work assigned them, and for the following three THE GEIST OF THE INDUSTRIAL MILL "To tell the honest truth about the matter. I do not think there will be any strike about the eight-hour law," said W. S. Sharon, editor of the Journal of Building, yesterday. "I know this is a startling state-

HE SEES NO STRIKE.

A Belief That There Will Be No Gen-

eral Move for an Eight-Hour Day.

DROPPED IN A HURRY.

"At the council of the Vice Presidents of

hour law was brought up and dropped again like

a hot potato. It was decided at the meeting to do nothing out allow the different unions throughout the country to wote upon the mat-ter. Each local union was left to discuss the advisability of going into the contest. From the journeymen carpenters I have talked with not one of them is in favor of the law. It is also given upon good authority-by those in a

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TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

our put in a proviso to protect themselves in

case of a strike. They have their calculations on the men working nine hours. It is probable that this will lead to legal complications if a man wanted his house done within a certain

ment to make, but I think that the facts all point that way. The greatest labor union n this country is the carpenters and joiners, and they are so lukewarm about the matter that they positively refuse to handle the subject in any way. I suppose that they will be driven to do something about it in time, but now they are quietly taking no

we mention this to show that nothing was for-gotten by these appointed to alleviate the sufferings and provide for the comfort of our notice of the agitation.

the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Philadelphia several weeks ago the eight-

of every description and all other supplies for William Flinn, 10 harrels of coperas, 400 coffins, 500 kegs of nalls, 500 axes, 2 carloads of ear corn, 16 carloads of hay, 2 carloads of straw, 8 carloads and 25 bags of oats, 3 carloads and 120 boxes and barrels of crackers, all undertakers supplies required, drugs, 2 carloads of lime, 17 dozan brooms 700 mattresses 6,600 pieces of

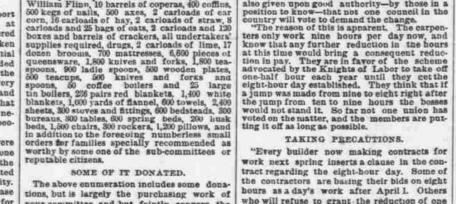
# Included in the supplies on this train were by the bakers of Pittsburg and Allegheny City.

this report will be found in detail some of the

Merchants and their employes and the Sup-

Pennsylvania Railroad. A call for a third train load of supplies was at once is ned, to be sent by the B. & O. B. R., as directed by Mr. Scott. Most of the mer-chants, warled from the labors of the night, had gone to their homes, but when found and americad of the situation, at once returned and

the donations, issued some to persons whom the Ladies' Relier Committee deemed worthy



tions, but is largely the purchasing work of your committee, and but faintly conveys the volume of work which your committee They furnished supplies to the Ladies' Relief

Committee, and also to individuals and familles, transportation to moritorious persons, and

thes, transportation to moritorious persons, and temporary relief wherever it was necessary. They accepted the offer of the Allegheny County Light Company for a 60 light outilt, 40 lights for the borough and 20 for the Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

man wanted his house done within a certain time, in the event of a strike. "If the eight-hour iaw was put in force it would increase the cost of lumber considerably. If the plauing mill owners had the eight-hour day thrust upon them and had to pay for nine hours' work, they would take it out of the con-tractor. The contractor would take it out of the person for whom he was erecting the house, and as you will see the public would suffer from the change."

vania Railroad. Your committee desires to make special men-tion of the services of Mr. A. O. Detchon, Mr. Robert McMillin and Messrs. Curry and Shaw, of Curry & Metrgar, for invaluable services, notably on Sunday, June 2; also to Mr. Schriver and Mr. Hopper, of Hopper Bros. & Co.; also to Mr. James M. Acheson, who superintended the work of securing cars and the movement of the trains when ready, and of the many others who so willingly gave their time to the "Help-ing Hand Association" on that memorable Sab-bath. THE GLASS COMBINE'S PLANS.

Manufacturer Says They Will Not Take in the New Factories-Specialties Will be

Restricted-Jobbers Will Back the Little Nor would we forget to mention our appre

Fellows Who Are Frezen Out. The majority of the table ware manufactirers, who met at the Anderson Hotel on Monday for the purpose of forming a com-

Eldowny: Alderman, Michael Robe and Robert D. Clair; School Directors, James S. Kerr, P. M. Keicher, Joseph Duncan, Christ Geisler and Robert Chalmers; Constable, Louis Kirchler. Alfred Lawton was chairman of the meeting. Immediately after the Republicans adjourned the Democrats met and nominated Samuel Duncan for Select Council; Waughter and Mo-Eldowny, the Republican nominees, were in-dorsed for Common Council; Conley Hines, Alderman; School Directors, Samuel C. Hull and Robert Chalmers; Constable, Louis Rirch-ler. Oornelius Beigley presided at the Demo-cratic meeting. bination, have left the city. As yet the plans have not been completed. but they soon will be, as the various com-

mittees appointed to attend to those matters are now busily engaged on them, and they will be finished in time to offer at another meeting to be held in the near future. One of the manufacturers present was induced to give up some information yesterday in reference to

the business done at the meeting. He said: As stated in THE DISFATCH, every company joining in the combine will be given stock cor-responding in value with that of their respect-ive plants. Hereafter instand of their respective plants. Hereafter instead of the different houses working in a manner detrimental to each other's interest, by placing on the market collectively 40, 50 or 60 different specialties every year, hereafter but a half dozen of the best and newest ideas in tableware will be adopted. These will be distributed equally among the different masufacturers. This will enable them to do business on a paying basis, to be made so by the obliteration of the com-petition which has so eat into each other's profits so much recently." "Will all the tableware manufacturers be in-cluded in the combine?" The joint committees of the County Democ-racy and Randall Clubs met last night in the parlors of the latter organization. H. T. Morris presided, and John T. Fletcher acted secretary. cluded in the combine?" "No, sir. We do not intend to take in the

Owners-Councilman Nisbet's Minority Report-Inspector Thompson's Opiniou. The Beck's Run schindery agitation will not down, despite the vigorous attempt of A PRESENT FROM A 3-YEAR-OLD. scheme. Councilman W. W. Nisbet, chair-

man of the sub-Committee on Health, ap-pointed to investigate the matter, had a Cross of Salvation. minority report ready to present to Select

WISDOM AND WIT FROM PUBLIC MEN

WHEREAS, The City Attorney's opinion is to the effect that the city is rested with the leral authority to abolish all puisances within five miles of the city line which in any way affects

of Mercy Church was yesterday dedicated and opened as a parochial educational institution The dedicatory services opened at 4 o'clock authority to abolism all puisances which are miles of the city line which in any way affects the health of the people, and Whereas, A muisance is said to exist near the city line on Beck's run, Southside, which should have the attention of the Board of Health; therefore be it Resolved. That the Superintendent of the Board of Health be and he is hereby instructed to make a thorough investigation of the matter and to proceed immediately in a legal way, un-der the direction of the City Attorney's advice to abate the said nuisance. City Attorney Moreland, when asked re-garding the reversal of his opinion by Health Officer Thomas W. Baker concerning the re-moral of the Beck's Run schindery, replied: "Well, I don't know that the health officer has any more right than anybody else to proceed against such a nuisance, if it is shown to be so. I don't care whether the nuisance is within 20 feet or 20 miles of the city. As long as it can be in the afternoon by Rev. Father Ward, of Mercy Hospital, assisted by Father Cleary,

to feel it the most precious day of their lives. On Sunday afternoon your committee re-ceived reports of the immense quantities of supplies that had been sent and were being gathered together by the charitable in almost every city in the country. These supplies varied in bulk from the smallest express pack-age to car-ford lots-the latter almost without ge to car-foad lots--the latter almost without umber--and were promptly forwarded to Mr. cott, at/Johnstown, and by him as promptly

distributed. By your instructions we were to fill the re-quisitious of Mr. Scott and also Mr. Flinn, who were to Johnstown. Some of their require-ments were as follows: Hardware and tools of all kinds, carts, workmen, bread and provisions, home feed, etc.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES NECESSARY.

We were called upon for large quantities of hospital supplies to be sent to Johnstown and frequently by friends and relatives of flood sufferers who died in our city hospitals, for burial caskets, shrouds, carriages and transpor-

One of Mr. Flinn's requirements was for stewards and cooks and cooking utensils for his camp of workmen. His requirements were met, the cooks and stewards secured and forwarded promptly and, as we understand, gave

And just here your committee desire to refer to the late Captain William R. Jones, who went to Johnstown and on his return made a most intelligent report of the situation, which enour committee to arrange, more expeditiously, for those supplies most urgently needed. They turnished Mr. Jones with a full outfit and on going back to the devastated dis-trict, very efficient service was rendered to Mr. Flinn and his co-workers.

Flinn and his co-workers. The books of the company show the move-ment of a marvelous amount of goods during the first three or four days after the disaster, and details upon this branch of the business are given elsawhere.

and details upon this branch of the business are given elsewhere. Relative to the supplies forwarded, your committee desire to say they included errery-thing for the comfort of man and beast. The sufferers were fed, housed and clothed, fires were lighted where needed, lights struck and medical aid supplied, while the dead were as humanely handled as was possible under the annaling circumstances.

appalling circumstances. These supplies were forwarded without stint. The whole valley was filled with the comforts f life. One of the most valuable contributions re-

One of the most valuable contributions re-ceived by your Committee on Supplies was 1,500 harrele of flour-a train load-the gift of the millers of Minneapolis. This munificent offer-ing challenged the admiration of the people of the country, as it sent up another echo to the grand swelling chores of thousands that every mouth in the flooded district "must be filled." and everyone clothed in warm raiment. The flour was rapidly converted into bread and forwarded to Johnstown. And just here the committee desire to record the fact that mearly two carloads of this flour were baked into bread at the Riverside Penitentiary, under

nearly two carloads of this flour were baked into bread at the Riverside Penitentiary, under the direction of Warden Wright, and that, too, without a cent of cost to the committee. Still snother carload was baked at the county's oread fastory at Ciaremont, by the Superin-cendent, Mr. Henry, Warner, without expense to the committee. The remainder of the flour was disposed of to the bast advantage and to the committee. The remainder of the flour was disposed of to the best advantage, and rapidly surned into bread, that a continuous supply might be had at Johnstown.

### GREAT NEED OF BREAD.

That the work of the committee may be more fully comprehended, let us state here that the amount of bread alone which we had to supply for nearly ten days was equal to 1,000 two pound loaves per hour, or 24,000 loaves each

One of the most acceptable donations made to the committee was one of 10,000 pounds of cut and dry smoking tobacco and 15,000 pipes by the firm of Weyman & Bro., of Pittsburg. Credit is also due to the millers of the Monop

Credit is also due to the millers of the Monon-gaheia Valiey, who purchased and forwarded to the sufferers a carload of crackers. The work of t e committee for the first ten days was in the direction of preserving the lives of the saved, and supplying their immediate wants. At the end of that time came pressing demands for bedding, furniture, etc., with which families could resume home ilfe. In sompliance with instructions received your committee purchased outfits for 100 fam-lies, said outfits consisting of the following articles for each tamily of four persons: Five charm, one small rocker, one pair red blankets, one pair white blankets, two towels, eight sheets, one cooking stove, one skillet, two bake pans, one ron pot, one test kettle, five joints of pipe and ellows, six knives and forks, six tea-mores, three tablespoons, six plates, one crean interbar two and prove the home interbar. ons, three tablespoons, six plates, one cream ther, two-quart pitcher, two bowls, six cups,

OIL RUMORS FLOATING.

### Remarkable Gathering of Representatives of the Standard's Companies.

There is certainly something going on among large oll men, and the best information obtain-able indicates that the representatives of the various Standard oll interests are at present engineering a big "scheme" in this city. Among the gentlemen now here, some of whom have been in the city since Monday, and some of whom arrived only yesterday, are: L. H. Smith, President of the Anchor Oil Company; H. L.

President of the Anchor Oil Company; H. L. Taylor, of Buffalo, President of the Union Oil Company; J. L. McKinney, of Tituwille; G. T. Braden, of Oil City, Superintendent of the United Pipe Lines; L. F. Barger, of Youngs-town, Supermitendent of the Mahoning Com-pany; F. H. Ollphant, of the South Penn Oil Company, and L. B. Lockard, of Bradford, of the Producers' Consolidated Land and Petro-leum Company. These gentlemen are all con-nected with the Standard. An outside pro-ducer said last night that he thought an effort was being mude to consolidate the numerous auxiliaries of the Standard under one manage-ment. At the same time many oil producers not

At the same time is any off producers not connected with the Standard are in the city. Some of them say they are here merely to watch the Standard people, while another story is that the producers are trying to effect a com-bination among themselves to suppress produc-tion and raise the price of their fluid.

IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

## Sons of Veterans Celebrate the Birthday of the Martyr President.

Colonel H. B. Hays Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans, held their second annual celebration of Lincoln's birthday in their hall on Carson street, Southside. The hall was neatly decorated, and was comfortably filled. The evening

programme consisted of appropriate addresses and music. Captain G. C. Bleichner acted as master of ceremonies and made the opening Major B. C. Bryner, of Post 67, G. A. R., of

Major B. C. Bryner, of Post 57, G. A. R., of Peorna, Ill., delivered the address of the even-ing. He drew a pretty mind picture of the late war, with the martyr President as the central figure, and discussed particularly the life and character of Lincoln. The record left by the dead bids the living of to-day to a higher American manhood. Other speeches wero made by Rev. William Lafayette and Captain S. M. Duvall. Vocai music was rendered by Misses Mollie and Sadie Turner, Alice Powell and Charles Powell.

# A NEW LODGE Of Good Templars Organized at the Home

was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the association, for the purpose of considering the association, for the purpose of considering matters touching the question of differential freight rates on the coal from the thic k and Hotel Last Night. lodge of Good Templars was organized thin veins-and to prepare data to be sul at the meeting of railroad agents an operators to be held next Tuesday. at the Home Hotel last night by Colonel Demerce. In honor of John W. Morelaud, the well-known temperance worker, it was named reland Lodge. The following are the

officers: Dr. B. F. Lamb, C. T.: S. M. Clendenning, V. C. T.: M. F. Kirk, C. S.: M. F. Henning, Chap-lain; William McSliven, Past C. T.; H. S. Kirk, S. J. T.; Mrs. E. J. Phillips, F. S.; R. H. Fife, Treasurer; Miss G. Banes, Marshail; Mrs. Arm-strong, Guard; Mrs. Kirk, Sentinel; R. H. Fife, Lodge Deputy.

# AFTER AN OIL DRILLER.

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Two Citizens of Corsepolis Earnestly Want to Interview Him. A. D. Guy and Joseph Alexander, both of

Coraopolis, made informations yesterday be-fore Alderman McMasters charging L. H. pitcher, two-quart pitcher, two bowis, six cups, six saucers, two bedsteads, one bureau, one table with leaves, two spring beds, one husk mattress and four husk pillows. In this connection your committee begs leave to say that all the articles purchased were bought at the lowest possible market price, many of the merchants selling to your commit-tee at cost price, refusing to accept any profit. Every article purchased was of good and sub-

organized the building trades. They found a mixed Federal union of the Federation of Labor and not a Knights of Labor Assembly as was reported yesterday. The union started out with St charter members.

two clubs were unlead in the support of the Democratic candidate for Mayor and pledging the members of each club to work to the end. The Randall Club/representatives on the com-mittee were Messre. J. J. McCaffrey, J. E. Mc-Crickart, F. T. Gosser, J. J. Fletcher and Louis Cella. The names of the County Democracy representatives were given in yesterday's Dis-ParcH. cluded in the combine?"
"No, sir. We do not intend to take in the small, and new concerns scattered here and there throughout this State. Ohio and several other localities. We will have nothing to do with any firm that has not a standing gained by years of business or that we know to be solid financially. So many are in the business in the gas towns of this State and Ohio, especially of whom we know but little bayond the fact that they are doing just enough business to injure the trade, that we would certainly be foolish to bring them into an organization every member of which represents a solid cor-poration. We have made a thorough investiga-tion, and we have all our plans laid and in such a manner that there can be no mistakes made."

PATCH. PATCH. Calls were issued for meetings of both clubs for Saturday night, when final arrangements will be made for the work on election day.

Political Notes.

from the Councilmanic Committee as yet, and he could not understand why they did not call

he could not understand why they did not call upon him, if for nothing else but to get an idea of the means to be pursued in procuring the State's assistance in such matters. He was also of the opinion that the whole affair was be-ing quashed for political motives, and that if the agitation was not continued it was likely never to be heard of again. Dr. Thompson went on to say that he could see no carthly reason why the State should be called upon to act, as it was clearly demon-strated by Attorney Moreland's opinion, and even without it that the city had jurisdiction within the limits prescribed.

A DOUBI.E MEETING.

The Republicans and Democrats of the Thir-

teenth Nominate Their Men.

The Republicans and Democrats of the Thir-

BOTH WINGS FOLDED.

United in Action.

andall Club and County

On Saturday night the Seventh ward Demo crats will hold a suggestion meeting at the a manner that there can be no mistakes made. Another gentleman who does considerabl business among glass men was of the opinio

THE Fourteenth ward Democrats will meet o-morrow night at the Soho schoolhouse to suggest ward officers.

THE Third ward Democrats will hold a suggestion meeting to-night at which J. J. Flem-ing will be nominated for Alderman against Judge Gripp.

business among glass men was of the opinion that the combination would not be a success. He argued that the jealousy existing among the different manufacturers would tend to pre-vent any harmonious organization. The idea of leaving the smaller manufacturers out of it, he said, would be the cause of trouble. They would receive all the backing necessary from jobbers to make an earness and a winning fight. A prominent tableware manufacturer of the Southside said last night, in speaking of the proposed combination: "It may be formed, but I am afraid I would be like Thomas—and want to put my fingers in the nail prints, before I would believe it. There are so many questions to be met, that I am afraid cannot be satusfac-THE Twenty-eighth ward Democrats last night nominated the following candidates: Common Council, Louis Alt; School Directors, H. W. Eller and Nicholas Schluttauer; Con-stable, Richard Butler; Assessor, John Schott, THE Twelfth ward Democrats last night nominated the following ticket: Common Council, John E., O'Shea and James R. Mason; School Directors, O'Hara District, M. C. Freil and Thomas Cork; School Directors of the Springfield district, Charles E. Sheers and Louis Baker; Constable, Charles Smith, As-sessor, Squire Nicholson. made a success, and the objects carried out. It would save a great deal of the present cost of production, and would no doubt ald in opening

THE most humorous feature of the cam

paign so fair is the rumor that the 94 tin pack

eddlers of the Fifth ward, who are voters

have been notified not to leave the city, as is their custom, on Monday morning, so as to be available when required on Tuesday. The peddlers have been figuring ever since, it is said, trying to make out what their profits on the two days' tramp would be and charge ac-cordinate.

THE Republicans of the Third and Seventh

An Old-Time Western Railroad War Preminturely Stopped Yesterday.

From the present indications the rate war to the Northwest will be patched up and the cutting stopped. A number of Pittsburg shippers had hoped that the fight would continue for several weeks, or long enough to enable them to take advantage of the cut rates. A meeting of the general freight agents was held in Chicago yesterday for the purpose of ending the war before it really commenced. Nothing was heard from the agents last night and it is sup-posed the meeting will be continued to-day. Commercial Agent Taylor, of the U., M. & St. P. road, yesterday received a telegram re-questing him to hold the new cut rates and take no business only at the old figures. By the cut made on the lith the following were the rates from this city to St. Paul, Minneapo-lis and Minnesots Transfer: First class, 725; second, 595; third, 445; fourth, 35; fifth, 295; sixth, 26 cents per 100 pounds. The regular tariff rates are: 875, 705, 605, 43, 383; and 31. war before it really commenced. Nothing was

to be met, that I am afraid cannot be satisfa torily seftled. I would favor it if it could t

THE RATE WAR MAY END.

up new markets,

THE Select Council fight in the Thirteenth ward waxes hot and the principal object in view apparently by Holmes, Miller and S. A. Duncan is which can get the most lamp posts

Railroad Agents Next Tuesday.

ONE AGONY IS OVER.

Allegheny Councilmen Recommend the Adop

tion of the Traction Ordinance.

The agony over the adoption of the Pitta-burg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Com-

pany's ordinance was ended last night by the Street Railroad Committee recommending its adoption.

adoption. At the meeting of the committee the ordi-nance was amended to make the com-pany pay for the paving of the roadway be-tween the two tracks. The amendment about issuing transfer tickets was not adopted.

A Federal Union Formed.

the Building and Trades League, returned home yesterday from ML Pleasant, where they

John Ehman and Special Agent Jewell, of

Duncan is which can get the most lamp posts and sidewalks placed for the citizens. It is related that so keen was the competition re-cently two parallel sidewalks were laid on the same side of the street by the influence of the two candidates for Council. It is a serious question whether in the attempt to throw a little light upon the merits of the respective Connclumatic candidates lamp nosts will not GETTING THE DATA. The Coal Operators Will Be Ready for the

cordingly.

Councilmanic candidates lamp posts will not be located every 10 or 15 feet through the ward and an extra quantity of gas consumed in the A meeting of the "thin-vein" coal operators

## ON TO LIBERIA.

Letter Received From Miss Mary O'Neil, the Converted Catholic.

Word has been received from Miss Mary O'Neil, of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, who sailed in the City of Chicago January S for Liberia, where she goes as a missionary. She stated that she was well, and was proceeding on her way to the country of the blacks. Miss O'Neil was the daughter of Romar Catholic parents, and was raised in that church Catholic parents, and was raised in that church When guite young she was converted and joined the Methodist Church.

Will Not Pay It. The Pittsburg Coal Operators say they will not pay the advance of IT cents per ton to be asked by the miners. They claim that the miners in Illinois and Iodiana will not ask for the advance. If they refuse the Pittsburg operators say there will be no strike this spring.

Off for Floridg. Ex-Congressman C. W. Gilfillan, Dr. E. P. Wilmot and wife, Mrs. Grant and Miss Black, all of Franklin, Pa., spent the day in the city yesterday, and last evening departed for St. Augustine, Fis., where they will remain until memory

Agatha Society of the T. A. B. Society of Phil-adelpha. A trio, "Ave Maria," was next given by Miss Garrie Schmertz, Miss Grace Miller and Mr. Robertshaw. Rev. Father J. M. Cleary, President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, i followed with an address on "The Religious Element in Education." Father Cleary said that there can be no education without religion. The non-sectarian education theory, he said, was the most dangerous theory ever broached in so-ciety, and was an insult to every man who has honest religious convictions. It is one species of sectarian education, he said, and it is irre-hrious. After discussing the situation and arranging for due vigilance at the polls next Tuesday a resolution was adopted setting forth that the two clubs were united in the support of the NO DANGER FROM THE CHURCH. He referred to the pioneers of the Catholic Church in this country, their zeal and work for progress and civilization, and added that danger to this Government did not come from those who were attached to the Catholic Church. The more loyal to their church the more loyal they will be to the Republic. The better Christian, will be to the Republic. The better Christian, the better cltizen. Miss Agatha Wasson sang "Once More We Meet," after which the Rev. Father J. F. R. Canevin gave an address on "What Can we do for Our Boys and Young Men After Leaving School". He maintained that what evils could not be removed from their paths about be counteracted by making homes bright and cheery and chaste and teach them religion and natriotism. atriotism. Miss Grace Miller and T. J. Fitzpatrick sang a dust. Frank P. Smith gave an address on "The World as a School, "touching on the prac-tical experience a man receives after school fays. Father J. J. McTighe spoke on the practical Father J. J. McTighe spoke on the practical side of education, commencing with the prac-tical slipper at home, and montioning the hard knocks and things that must be learned which are not in the books. Ex-Postmaster Larkin gave a few remarks on "How Education Should Prepare for the Work of Life." He showed the difference be-tween the dilligent and attentive student and his success in life, and the failure of the man who was a carelees and inattentive nucl. who was a careless and inattentive pupil. W. F. McCooke made a short address on the advantages of practical teaching and manual training PATROL SYSTEM MADE USELESS. llegheny Police and Fire Alarm Bexes districts of the Twenty-first ward will meet to districts of the Iweniy-first wird will meet to-night at the Homewood schoolhouse to suggest candidates for ward officers. The principal subject of discussion will be the election of School Directors to replace the board ap-pointed by Judge White. The old School Board is anxious to reverse the Judge's decis-ion. Barned Out by an Electric Wire. The Pleasant Valley Electric Railway wires

got in their work again yesterday. This time it was a Western Union guy wire which got crossed with the trolley wire. The police lines Call and see our window display. also wanted to have a little of the fun and they had it to the tune of \$500. The accident oc-curred about 4 o'clock. The wires crossed near the Allegheny Mayor's office. In the fire alarm Lewis block. office in City Hall the woodwork was set on fire, while the operator's table in the police de-partment was all ablaze. The telephone and the register were both completely burned out. The telephones at the patrol stables shared the same fate. A large number of the patrol boxes were also burned, but it was impossible to tell just how many were destroyed. As a consequence it was almost impossible to keep up communications with the men on duty. Patrol wagon No. 1 was kept standing in front of City Hall until nearly midnight. After that time if an officer made an arrest he had to walk his man to the lockup. The loss is estimated at over \$500 at present, but if the patrol boxes cannot be repaired it will nearly double that amount. office in City Hall the woodwork was set on TTSu 40 inches wide at 50c. 46 inches wide at 75c. 46 inches wide at \$1.00. the highest satisfaction. Unrivaled family use. Telephone 1186, Caught in the Act. Two girls, well known in police circles, were arrested at No. 184 Wylle avenue last night.

Complete line of the new cashmere ombres is in our wash goods department. Buy where your choice is not limited. They were caught in the act of stealing several haby's dresses and a pair of gloves from the store of W. Geist, at the number given above. They were conveyed to the Eleventh ward sta-tion house, where they gave as their names Kate M. Moran and Lizzie McCarthy. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Fog the cotillon! "O. K." Blacking. HAVE you ever tried Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain? Price 25 CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. Demand for Boys. TTSU Any bright boy of 16 years of age can make himself worth \$40 to \$50 per month within the next year if he will study short-

THE festive "drummer" uses "O. K. Blacking. hand, typewriting and bookkeeping at Curry University. We have good positions at \$50 per month going begging. Three ap-plications to-day (February 12) are still un-filled. Art Decorated Maslins for Draperies Perfectly fast colors, same styles as in the silk, and looks like silk-but only 15c a yard. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Mourning Millinery.

A specialty with us. English crepe and nuns' veiling. Hats, bonnets and veils. Only the best of skill employed. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Urillag. Call and see our new styles for spring. URLING & SON, Cash Merchant Tailors, Penn Avenue Stores. Lewis block. No. 47 Sixth ave. FIREMEN use "O. K." waterproof Black-

"O. K." BLACHING bests them all.