PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1890. THE

EIGHTTHOUSAND MEN

Turn Out With Music and Banners in Eduor of the Memory of

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Thousands of Other Patriotic Americans Witness the Parade.

THE MECHANICS DO THEMSELVES PROUD

The spirit of Washington still lives, and like a magic spell acts on the heart of every true American; infuses it with warmth and commendable patriotism, and brings out thousands of America's brave sons to do honor to the father of their country. Yesterday's celebration was, indeed, worthy of the memory of the man who made America free, and like grateful sons and daughters the people of the two cities co-operated to gracefully commemorate his good works. An ideal day in every sense of the word; the sun shone high and strong, and a cool, gentle breeze stirred a sea of flags and bunting, and wafted sweet, inspiring strains from bundreds of great brass bands. The people rose early and were soon upon the street, lining every curb and corner with

their presence. The different sections and divisions marched up and down the thoroughfares followed by admiring throngs, and the grand Order of United American Mechanics was out in full force, determined and pre-pared to fittingly do honor to the day. Their plumes of red, white and blue dotted every point of view, and their silken banners portrayed the benevolent features of the great American hero.

ON THE NORTHSIDE.

The first feature of the day was nicely observed in the park at Allegheny. At about 10 A. M. thousands of people had assembled to witness the imposing ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the monument. The delegation of the Alle-gheny Council, accompanied by the Monument Committee, consisting of about 30 men, formed in line at the City Hall, with Mr. A. Smith as Chairman. The Marshal gave the order to march, the G. A. R. Band struck up a stirring strain, the column moved up toward the spot where the statue of Washington will yet stand, and the ceremonies of the day had commenced. Thousands of people had already gathered at the spot in anticipation of the coming event. There was present also a delegation of the Jr. O. U. A. M. from Germantown prepared to greet the approaching column. On nearing the stand the band struck up an inspiring march, and a circle was formed around the speakers' platform amid admiring cheers. Mr. Smith, who acted as Chairman, announced that the band would play the grand old hymn "America," and everybody was invited to join in singing. This was done with vigor, as a multitude of voices swelled with reverence and pride.

A TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

At the conclusion of this pleasing feature, Rev. Mr. Smith, of McKeesport, opened with prayer and made a short speech. His talk consisted of a glowing tribute to Washington. He dwelled upon the many good traits; and noble deeds and qualities of George Washington, and praved that the children of America would not forget the man in whose sacred memory the monument was to be erected. With deep respect and evident appreciation the people lis-tened, drinking in every word of spoken in the great man's His words found a ready resting honor name. place in every heart which swelled with pardonable pride at the recounting of

Bradonable pride at the recounting of Graat Western Dance. Washington's many noble works. Following him came Hon. J. F. Cox with a splendid oration. Every point of interest in Washington's life was covered by the reptleman. He spoke of the patriotism and For the West Council 157, Commander Marshal R. C. Canning, Adjutant U. H. Stauf-fer, Chief of Staff E. W. White and Graat Western Dance. Bannon, gentleman. He spoke of the patriotism and courage of the people, and complimented highly the work of the different councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and said that the example they had set to the country at large should be emulated everywhere. His address was well received and brought out deserving applause and cheers. When the speaker had concluded the people once more joined in singing "Hail Columbia," and Mr. W. R. Stroh, National Council, then laid the corner-stone with appropriate ceremonies. During the interval between the laying of the corver stone and the narade the members of some of the different companies busied themselves visiting points of inter-est, while others paraded the streets to the tupes of martial music.

Mounted Aids. Midget Drum Corps. Greendeld Connell 205. Commader Capitain Johns and 60 men. Luncd American Mechanic Band. O. W. Howell Council 210. O. W. Howell Council 210. Commander Capitain Johnson and 60 men. Expiteenth Regiment Drum Corps. Representatives of varions visiting councils. First Regiment U. A. M., Commander Capitain William F. Awi, 75 men. Pittsburg Councel 325. Commander Capitain Multine, 100 men. Lincoln Council No. 4. Commander Capitain Davis, 50 men. Twelfth Ward Drum Corps. Jefferson Council No. 5. Commander A. D. Reese, 60 men. Gardeld Council No. 5. Commander A. D. Reese, 60 men. Multine MoCormanck, 50 men. Multine MoCormack, 50 men. Multine MoCormander, Capitain William MoCormack, 50 men. Allegheny Council No. 7. Commander J. L. Eell, 25 men. Musican MoCormet Rand. Turile Creek Conneil No. 1 and other various Instein council No. 28. Commander J. F. Hollinger, 160 men. Santer Council No. 28. Commander J. F. Hollinger, 160 men. South Council No. 28. Commander J. F. Multinger, 160 men. South Fork Band. Multinsburg Erass Band. Wikinsburg Brass Band. Wikinsburg Council No. 22. Commander John Zolinger, 100 men. Drum Corps. Santoga Council No. 22. Commander John Zolinger, 100 men. Drum Corps. Santoga Council No. 22. Commander John Zolinger, 100 men. Drum Corps. Santoga Council No. 22. Commander J. H. Zolinger, 100 men. Drum Corps. Santoga Council No. 22. Commander John Zolinger, 100 men. Drum Corps. Santoga Council No. 22. Commander J. H. Zolinger, 100 men. Drum Corps.

Zollinger, 100 men. Drum Corps. Saratoga Council No. 282, Commander Captain L. W. Brown, 200 men. Colonel Samuel Black Council No. 278, Com-mander Captain Smith, 100 men. Varous Rand

Verona Band. General McClellan Council No. 150, Commander

men. Drum Corps. Colonel Black Council 324, Captain Sharwood, 100 men. Woods Cornet Band. McCielland Council 377, Captain Geo, Brown, John Richardson. Lincoln Council No. 175, Commander Captain Nichols, 75 men.

Lincoln Council No. 175, Commander Captain Niehols, 75 men. Braddock Drum Corps. Braddock Council No. 299, Commander Captain Greatorez, 50 men. City Cornet Band. Sherwood Council No. 160, Commander H. R. Mentzer, 50 men. McKeesport Drum Corps. McKeesport Drum Corps. Duquesne Grav Drum Corps. Duquesne Grav Drum Corps. Duquesne Council No. 110, Commander J. L. Kincaid, 250 men. Drum Corps. Parnassus Council No. 110, Commander J. B. Mo-Cain, 50 men. Drum Corps. Valley Forge Ocuncil No. 361, Commander W. J. Paine, 65 men. Cathedrai Band. Pittsburg Council No. 117, Commander John Gripp, 200 men.

McHeury, 120 men. Clifford Drom Corps. Council No. 125, Commander J. E

Smith, 50 men. Drum Corps. Nathan Hale Council No, 245, Commander

Nathan Hale Council No. 245, Commander George Lawis, 50 men. Drum Corps. Bainbridge Council No. 125, Commander C. F. McCoy, 100 men. Star of the Valley Drum Corps. Star of the Valley Council No. 136, Commander Frank Gibson, 75 men. Manorville Council No. 164, Commander Will-iam Schafer, 20 men.

iam Schafer, 20 men.

Bakehouse, 47 men. Triumph Council No. 302, Commander G. D. Hill 20 men.

Triumph Council No. 302 Commander G. D. Hill, 70 men. Drime Corps.
John Gray Council No. 249, Commander George Wagner, 100 men. Drum Corps.
J. C. Chaplin Council No. 385, Commander R. Braddock Fife Corps.
Monongahela Council No. 122, Commander W. H. Sharrah, 50 men. Greenough Band.
Boston Council No. 237, Commander John Oliver, 25 men. Yough/ogheny Band.
Yonghiogheny Council No. 255, Commander J. H. Easton, 20 men.
Pennsville Council No. 315, Commander John Sherick, 13 men.
Westmoreland Cornet Band.
Security Council No. 316, Commander Captain Smithson, 50 men.

DISPATCH office, on Fifth avenue, and played several selections.

Smithson, 30 men. A. D. Switzer Cornet Band. Switzer Conneil No. 299 Commander James Henderson, 50 men. Major E. A. Montoeth Band. Iff Council No. 107, Commander Cap-tain Ewalt, 160 men. lis- A. D.

Vine Cliff

Folsy, 160 men. Drum Corps. Grand View Council No. 259, Commander Honry Fraser, 50 men. Dravosburg Council No. 141, Commander John Anderson, 50 men. West Liberty Drum Corps. Castle Shannon Council No. 207, Commander F. E. Young, 100 men. Drum Corps. Coal Valley Council No. 88, Commander E. Williams, 50 men.

Williams, 50 men. Shousetown Band. Cicero Council No. 183, Commander J. C. Conway, 50 men. Alteona Band. Acme Council No. 219. Coumander John Rossi-ter, 135 men.

FOURTH DIVISION.

(Comprising Councils in O. U. A. M.) Marshal W. T. Powell and 200 Alda. Pennsylvania Cornet Band. Monongabela Valley Council 379, Captain James Gibson, 50 men. Martial Band. Martial Band, Birmingham Council 260, Captain Thomas Shea, 154 men. Capitol Cornet Band. Capitol Council 384, Captain E. A. Leydar, 125

men. Duquesne Band. me Council 384, Captain John Kirkwood,

75 men.

Dugu

75 men. Drum Corns. General Custer Council 238, Captain Frank Erown, 75 men. Lexincton Band. Lexincton Band. Lexincton Council 377, Captain J. O. Hender-son, 100 men. Star of the Valley Council 340, Captain Wm. McKean, 60 men. Martial Band.

Martial Band, Mt. Washington Council 405, Captain H. Love, 100 men.

200 men. McKeesport Cornet Band. port Council 856, Captain William

McKees beiser, 48 men.

beiser, 45 men. McGunnegle Band. Pittsburg Council 285, Captain Elliott, 100 Men. Lorena Band. Lorena Council 78, Captain Samuel Black, 35 men. Thirty-six carriages coutaining members of the various councils, some of them ac-companied by women and children.

good impression.

WARMLY RECEIVED.

Gripp, 200 men, Drum Corps, General Putnam Council 125, Commander Frank

Post 48 Band. Fulton Council No. 147, Commander J. W.

SECOND DIVISION.

fer, Chief of Staff E. W. White and 150 Mounted Aids. Manchester Council No. 164 Commander C. W. Montgomery, 50 Men. Fort Pitt Band, Fort Pitt Council No. 220, Commander S. M. Tilibrook, 39 Men. Drum Corps. Standard Conneti No. 62, Commander E. V. Givens, 100 Men. Superior Band. rosette four inches in diameter. EDUCATIONAL MATTER. EVERY DAY SCIENCE. A Method of Embalming Free From Objectionable Features.

PICTURES OF OIL WELL BOTTOMS. Slate Roofing Being Condemned as the

> Worst in Cases of Fire. ELECTRIC BASEBALL AND CLOCKS

Readers of THE DISPATCH who desire information on subjects relating to industrial development and progress in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering and the

sciences can have their queries answered

through this column. By a new invention some of the painful features of the disposition of the dead, in those cases where delay in burial or cremation is necessary, is avoided, and partial dissection is dispensed with. This invention consists of a flexible is placed on a suitable truck for supporting it. The sack, after the insertion of the re-Braddock Cornet Band. Braddock Conneil 288, Captain G, W. Taylor, 67 mains, is made air tight by means of set pump. After the air has been partially exhausted, the nozzle is connected to a vessel which contains compressed embalming vapor. The sack is also provided with hoops to keep it distended, and a face mask for the protection of the features. The gas may be made commercially or manufactured by the undertaker at his place of business, and kept in a suitable gas holder on board ship, or conveyed to the place where the body is. The pressure of the gas causes it to permeate through the tissues of the body, and this process is much facilitated by the previous exhaustion of the air. When used at sea the embalming sack serves as a casket

The reception given the visitors on the Southside was very warm, the Allegheny Councils in particular being applauded. It was thought that the organizations from the for containing the body until the ship arrives at port.

In England after a period of incubation which has been spent in educating public opinion in the matter of the hygienic in-Northside would not muster in great strength, and when the full ranks showed this to be a mistake the Southsiders were iquity of the present system of interment, the group of sanitary philanthropists, with highly pleased. The route was very long, and it was 6 o'clock when the last of the the Duke of Westminster at their head, who have taken up the ungrateful task of bring-Councils marched down Fifth avenue, homeward bound. ing the necessary reforms to pass, have at lase decided to seek the indorsement of their The Washington Council No. 1, of Ger-mantown, Pa., the first council of the order contentions by the Legislature. The object ever organized, carried the oldest flag owned by the organization. This council sought is, failing the effective embalming of the body, the prohibition of leaden and was given the right of way, and made a very other solidly constructed coffins, the effect of which is to indefinitely retard complete de-The Acme Council engaged the great Alcomposition, and so prolong the period dur-ing which the dead are not only asthetically toona Band to lead them in the march. They wore very becoming uniforms, and objectionable, but are an indisputable source of danger to the living, wicker-work or papier mache receptacles alone being used. This is merely a sanitary precaution of an elesion of the Armstrong monument unveiling they made an excellent impression, which mentary kind; and whatever the immediate fate of the movement may be, it must sooner was not lessened yesterday. They gave such satisfaction that the Acme Council or later impose itself. The idea of crema-tion is daily being received with more favor immediately engaged them for next year's parade. After the parade yesterday they serenaded the Lotus Club, of the Southside, in England, and the suggestion of Sir Spen-cer Wells that in future only properly cre-mated remains should be admitted to funeral honors in Westminster Abbey and other and were entertained for an hour in the parlor of the club. On their way to the train last night they appeared before THE national mausoleums, has met with general

Death in Fire.

death, experience has proved that nature kindly draws over the victim the sheltering

veil of oblivion. The drowning man floats

man who falls from a precipice is made in-

sensible by the blow. The too frequent victim of a railroad disaster is stupefied at

he first shock and knows nothing later.

The smoke and filmes that are to destroy lie bring their blessed anodyne, as the first step in the sad proceeding. It is therefore well to reconstruct the almost universal but

erroneous presumption that those who meet

death in a conflagration or many other

torms of violence or apparent suffering must

tressing as these modes of death may seem

Torpedo Maneuvers.

are used for the defense of harbors against

torpedo attacks, in that it was six feet broad

and surmounted by a number of spikes,

which it was supposed would receive the

boat and hold it a prisoner. A first-class tor-

pedo boat, which had been strengthened for

the purpose, was selected to attack the boom. Having worked her engine up to full speed,

she made a dash at the boom at the rate of

about 20 knots. At this speed her stem was

litted out of the water almost as high as the

oom itself, which sunk on impact, and be-

fore it could rise to the surface the momen-

tum of the craft had carried her over. It

was subsequently found that neither her cut-

water nor propeller had suffered in the least,

nor had a single plate been bulged or start-ed. The result of the experiment points to the fact that either the booms must be dupli-

cated or that they must be supplemented

with nets, with the object of intangling the

Sinte Unfit for Roofing.

Slate is being emphatically denounced by

some of the technical journals as a material

for roofing. On a recent occasion, a slate-roofed mill was fired by heat from an ad-

joining building. The heat cracked the slates, and they ran off the roof in a shower,

leaving dry wood exposed to the flames. Another building covered with shingles was

equally exposed, and the roof of the slate-covered mill took fire before the shingled

slates after they had become hot caused their

rapid destruction, while the wetted shingles were kept from burning. The slated roof allowed streams of water to drip downward

through the entire building, while the shingle roof protected the building which

it covered. Slate roofs may prevent fires

from floating sparks, and shingle roofs, when very dry, may invite fires from such aparks, but where buildings are crowded

closely together, aimost any one of the roof-ing materials is better and safer than slate,

ecause in the case of crowded buildings

the slate is exposed to heat sufficient to break it and uncover the wood.

Poultry Vermis Exterminator.

Hens and chickens do not thrive when

fflicted with lice, which concentrate on the

back of the neek in order to be safe from

the beak, and to catch the hens and anoint

them is a tedious process. A late invention

provides for their automatic anointment by

making a circular hole in the feeding box

which contains the grain, and fastening a

fastening a sponge, over which is fixed a

drip oil cup, above the aperture. The bole is about three inches in diameter, and the

ponge is firmy held in place by a band or a

sponse on the sponge is applied to all the flock without loss of time or disturbing the seren-

ity of the fowls. The more screnity in the ponitry yard the more eggs and meat. Bighteen inches long by sight inches high

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roof. The streams of water turned on

screws of the attacking enemy.

of necessity endure terrible pain.

The

way in a peaceful dream of illusions.

A CREDITABLE SHOWING. The senior order of the organization made A physician has just been writing on the a creditable showing. They turned out about 1,500 strong. W. T. Powell, mar-shal, accompanied by a large body of mounted aides, led the division. The aides were as follows: John A. Campbell, of No. 263 Adjutant General; Robert M. Johnsubject of death by fire, and he seeks to correct certain common errors concerning it. Our estimate of the intensity of the pain involved in such a mode of death is very natural; nothing more so. Knowing the in-tense pain that follows the burning of a small part of the fiesh, we naturally imston, of No. 260, Chief of Staff; Edward Pastorius, of No. 49, Assistant Adjutant Gen-eral; J. Ed Grayborn, No. 405, Quartermasagine that when a person is wholly exposed to the flame that intense local pain is multiplied in the exact proportion of the surface exposed to the influence of the fire. Happily, however, there are the very best reasons for regarding all these distressing impressions as erroneous. In nearly of all forms of expos

approbation.

Trade in Splendid Shape for the Sea-Ventilation of Public Buildings. A very common mistake in the ventilation of churches and schoolhouses and public buildings generally is that those in charge of them fail to open all the windows SOME GREAT THINGS IN REALTY. immediately after the buildings have been vacated. The exhalations from the lungs Gobble in the Nineteenth Ward Involving and the emanations from the body being light will float for awhile in the atmosphere before falling to the floor, and if the win-dows be opened at once, so that a current of air crosses the hall, many of them will be COMBINE TO BUILD SMALL HOUSES carried out. If, however, as is usually the case, the windows are not opened for some hours, possibly not until the next day, these A syndicate of local conitnlists has purparticles, settling upon the floor, are not carried away, but when the hall is again chased, through Messrs. Straub & Morris,

is a good size for the box, which may, of course, have a number of holes, and loose covers hooked to the end.

DRIFT

OF BUSINESS.

son, With a Rosy Outlook.

a Round Sixty Thousand.

what is popularly known as the Morningside

tract of land, in the Nineteenth ward. The

price paid was \$60,000. The tract contains

mile it faces on Matilda street, 60 (eet wide,

which has been laid out by the city, but not

yet opened up. There is a fine stone quarry

on the premises. It will be faid out in lots,

of which there will be about 500. These

will be offered at low prices to induce rapid

purchase and settlement. A member of the

syndicate said yesterday that the object in

view in making the purchase was not alto-

gether to make money, but to afford people

of small means an opportunity to acquire

nomes. In extent of acreage, amount of money

involved and the possibility of benefiting a large number of working people, this is the most important transaction in Pittsburg realty

The frequent reference in THE DISPATCH to

the scarcity of small dwellings is beginning to

open the eyes of , capitalists, especially the

younger and more progressive element among them, as shown by their frequent inquiries in

the last few weeks for sites suitable for the

rection of blocks of six or more of this class

of houses, containing from five to seven rooms

and renting from \$15 to \$25 a month. To further

this laudable object an arrangement has been made between a number of young capitalists,

contractors, and a prominent Fourth avenue real estate firm, whereby options have been

secured on several parcels of land on one of the

street car lines, and easily accessible from the

center of the city, and negotiations for other

been consummated at Wilkinsburg. W. G.

Stewart, a well-known member of the Pitts

burg bar, and James H. Hamnett, a Pennsyl-

vania Railroad official, have purchased from the Church Home Association five acres sit-uated on the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the borough of Wilkinsburg, a short distance above the station. The price paid was about 25 500 areas. The price paid was about

\$3,500 an acre. The purchasers intend to im

prove the property by laying flagstone pave

ments and otherwise, after which they will lay it out in lots and put them on the market. It is one of the handsomest sites on the railroad.

While there was no special activity in any

branch of business last week, the volume of

ransactions compares favorably with that of

the preceding weeks of the year, and prices

were well maintained. The prospect for s

large spring trade improves as the time for it

to open up approaches. There was a notable

mprovement in stock trading the features of

which were declines in the tractions, Central

and Pittsburg especially; a slight weakening in

Philadelphia Gas and a sharp advance in

Pleasant Valley Railway. The active list closed

at small concessions. Oil fluctuations were more important than usual, but scarcity of

certificates deterred heavy trading. Dullness

and steadiness were the features. There was a

prisk movement in real estate, a large number

of transactions being the result-some of them

of unusual importance. Money was in good supply and ruled easy. Discount rates ranged

from 6 to 7 per cent, with the bulk lof the loans

the improvement of streets in the cities through-

out the South and West. Davenport, Iowa, has

resolved to reorganize her entire street system

with brick and the smaller cities in the West

are following in her wake. At a recent meet-

committee reported, giving the information

they had been able to get concerning brick

streets in the cities of Cincinnati, Kansas City,

Columbus, Akron, Steubenville and Parkers-

burg, all of which was highly commendatory.

Ink manufacturers are in danger of being

knocked out. In New Granada grows a plant

which is locally known as the "ink plant." Its juice serves, without the slightest preparation,

as ink. At first the writing appears red, but in a few hours it assumes a deep black hue. Sev-

eral sheets of manuscript, written with this natural ink, became soaked with sea water on

their journey to New York, but when dried the

writing was found to be still perfectly clear.

A company has been formed to utilize the plant

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

ctivity in Building-List of Permits Granted

Last Week.

The number of building permits taken out last week was 35, against 26 the previous week.

The cost of the improvements is estimated at

\$54,945. Bad roads continue to be a great hin

\$54,945. Bad roads continue to be a great hin-drance to the prosecution of this industry. The list is appended: Otto Voreverk, brick one story billiard hall, 20x80 feet, on South Exventeenth street, Twenty-sighth ward. George Gritsell, frame one-story and base-ment dwelling, 17x34 feet, on Roscoe street, Twenty-Seventh ward. Pennsylvania Railroad Company, frame one-story loading abed, 1500x30 feet, on Pennsyl-vania Railroad line, Twenty-first ward. Pennsylvania Railroad line, frame one-story tool house, 16x50 feet, on Pennsylvania Railroad line, Ninth ward.

line, Ninth ward. Herman Schaefer, frame two-story dwelling

17x32 feet, on Carnegie avenue, Eighteent

ward, John Kalonski, brick three-story store and dwelling, 25x52 feet, on Brerston avenue, Thir-

Weining, social test, of Bretevill avenue, Infr-teenth ward. Margaret Last, frame two-story dwelling, 20x22 feet, on Cobden street, Twenty-seventh ward. Joseph Roseberger, frame one-story shop, 16x15 feet, on St. Paul street, Twenty-seventh ward.

ward. Wm. Edwards, frame two-story and basement dwellings, 16x82 feet, on the West and Gray plan, Twenty-seventh ward. John T. Markland, frame one-story dwelling, 16x28 feet, on Lyric street, Twenty-first ward James F. Markland, frame one-story dwell-ing, 16x28 feet, on Lyric street, Twenty-first ward

ward. John Gordon, frame two-story dwelling, 21x32 feet, on Inwood strees, Twenty-first ward. Jos. Kloman, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, on Harmar street, Thirteenth ward. Reuben Schapira, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, on Jones avenue, Twelfth ward. E. W. Houston, brick two-story dwelling, 24x 36 feet, on Sheridan avenue, Ninetcenth ward. Henry Michel, Irame two-story and mansard dwelling, 17x32 feet, on Liberty street, Sixteenth ward.

ward. St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, brick addition two-story dwelling, 16x28 feet, on Sec-

first ward. Carbon Iron Company, iron one-story furnace 72x96 feet, on Thirty-second street, Fifteenth

ward. George Hoffner, frame one-story stable, 24x 50 feet, on Tustin street, Fourteenth ward. Mrs. Moran, frame two-story dwelling, 15x37 forst on Harrison street, Eighteenth ward. J. M. Douagky, frame one-story shop, 16x30 fost, on St. Clair street, Mineteenth ward.

on a large scale.

ward.

is needed. To-day there was an auction sale of boxes and sexts for the concert. The first box sold was knocked down to Grover Cleveland for \$100. A number of other boxes were sold for \$100 each, and from that the prices ranged liow to \$5 for seats. It is hoped that Ade-lina Patti will sing at the concert. THE well-known brokerage firm, McKee & Hargan of 11 Fourth avenue, will co-the sole of the seate will co-the sole of the seate will co-single seated. The seate were sold for \$100 each, and from that the prices ranged liow to \$5 for seats. It is hoped that Ade-lina Patti will sing at the concert. THE well-known brokerage firm, McKee & Hargan of 111 Fourth avenue, will co-inth ward.

& Hagan, of 111 Fourth avenue, will oc-cupy, after April 1, new quarters on the ground floor of the elegant Shannon build-states on Patterson street, Twenty-seventh ward.

ing, 108 Fourth avenue. Mr. McKee, an active member of long standing on the Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York Exchanges, will attend to orders for securi-ties on these boards, Mr. Hagan devoting his entire time to local business. Their long experience guarantees a prompt and efficient execution of all orders for stocks, grain and investment securities. Corre-spondence solicited. Neven Mind the Wonther.

ing of the City Council of Portsmouth, O., a

at the inside figure.

The firebrick industry

An experiment was made in photograph- fresh impetus from the general movement for

that has taken place for several years.

a fraction over 39 acres. For over half a for \$4,500.

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MEDICAL SUCCESS.

The Wonderful Work Achieved by

Drs. Copeland & Blair.

MR. MOORE'S INTERESTING EVIDENCE

As stated in last week's issue of The

Dispatch, Dr. W. H. Copeland, of 66 Sixth avenue, returned to this city a short time

ago, and has since been busily engaged with

his extensive practice. That Dr. Copeland's

popularity with the general public has not

decreased through his enforced absence can

readily be seen by a visit to his handsome

offices at the above address, where large

numbers of persons can be found at all

hours waiting to consult with him on the

various diseases which he has made his

By skillful treatment of the various cases

brought under his care Dr. Copeland has

built up one of the largest practices in this

city. The newspapers daily have an ac-

count of some individual case in which he

has been emineatly successful. They has been emineatly successful. They are only a few among the many hundreds of cases which Dr. Copeland treated successfully during the past year. He has gained for himself an enviable rep-utation, not only here, but also throughout all Victors Companies and Eastern

all Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. He has certainly done more good for

people suffering from diseases in his special line than any physician who has located in

A Great Success.

The individual case, to which the atten-tion of the public is called this week, is that

of Mr. James Moore, residing at Reymonds-ville, Pa., a busy town on the P. V. & C.

Railroad, about four miles from this city. He is employed in Hayes' coal mines.

Mr. Moore states: "I suffered greatly for six years. I tried a number of physicians,

but could obtain no relief. In last, my

Mr. James Moore, Reymondsville, Pa.

"My head would stop up and my nostrils

come clogged, first on one side and then

become clogged, first on one side and then on the other. There was a constant drop-ping from my head to my throat. This was especially had at night. I would often have to sit up in hed for hours, for, when I would lie down, the snuces would gather in my throat and cause a smothering sensation. I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed the night before. I was constantly hawking and spitting during the day.

constantly hawking and spitting during the day. "There were ringing and buzzing hoises in my ears. Gradually my throat became worse, until it at last reached such a single that for three months I could not eat any solid food. "It was then that I decided to try Drs. Cope-land & Blair. I found their charges even lower than patent medicines, and placed myself under their care. The result was an arreable sur-prise to me. I had not been under Dr. Cope-land's care for two weeks when I experienced a relief, and now I can say I am as well as I ever

relief, and now I can say I am as well as I ever

was. "The dropping from my head has stopped. My throat is no longer sore, and I can eat with-out difficulty. My head is clear, and the ring-ing in my ears has ceased. To state it briefly, I am now free from the symptoms I name, and owe my recovery to Drs. Copeland & Blair." Mr. Moore lives, as stated, at Reymonds-ville, Pa, and this interview can be readily verified.

HOME TREATMENT.

Mr. William Barnes, of Hickman, Pa., in speaking of his catarrhai trouble, said: My head was stopped up. My throat, obeat and lungs affected, and I had lost all sense of tasts

and saiell, when I was advised to try Drs. Cope-land & Blair. The result was a surprise to me, I sm now perfectly well, and owe my recovery

I'm now pericelly well, and owe my recovery to their treatment. Some time ago Mr. Harry Phillips, of Hulton, Allegheny county, Pa., commenced a course of house treatment for his catarrhal trouble, un-der the care of Drs. Copeland & Blair. At that time his trouble had assumed a very aggravated form. He stated to the writer as follows: "We next the would also up. We head acked

follows: "My nostrils would clog up. My head ached constantly. I had severe pains in my chest. There was a dropping of mucas from my head to my threat. I had night sweats. My heart would palpitate rapidly, and be followed by a slow, irregular beating and feeling of faintness. I was daily growing weaker. The slightest ex-ertion tired me and I was unfit for work." "How do you feel now?"

"How do you feel now?" "Like another being. All the symptoms I have described to you have disappeared, and I feel as well as I over did in my life."

DOCTORS

Are located permanently at

66 SIXTH AVENUE.

Where they treat with success all curable cases

Office hours-9 to II A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialitias-CATAREH, and ALL DIS-EASES of the EYE, EAR, THROAT and

Consultation, SI. Address all mail to DBS. COPELAND & BLAIR, TUSSA 66 Sixth ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

BROKERS-FINANCIAL

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Issue travelers' credits through Messrs. Drezel, Morgan & Co., New York. Passports procured, ap28-1

COMMISSION, 1

Bailroad Mining OIL 16

BOUGHET AND SOLD For cash or on margin, San Francisco, Philadelphia or Boston Ex-changes. Loans made at low rates of interest, Established IST. & Ser Weekly Circular FREE A. R. CHISHOLM & CO., 61 Broadway, M. Y. mbl3-87-su

JOHN M. OAKLEY & CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Private wire to New York and Chicage.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Petroleum,

45 SIXTH ST., Pittsburg.

All bought and sold and negotiated by me. J.M. MONTGOMERY, 54 Fifth avenue.

fel-58-TTSD

Telephone 775.

WHITNEY & STEPHENSON,

COPELAND & BLA

verified.

trouble grew worse instead of better.

specialties.

Pittsburg for years.

Mrs. Maria Glogie, frame addition two-story dwelling, láx18 feet, on Auburn street, Twenty-

first ward.

first ward. Mrs. Amelia Lindsay, frame two-story dwell-ing., 30:38 feet, on Bugham street, Thirty-sec-ond ward. John Dugan, brick two-story dwelling, 20:38 feet, on Home street, Seventeefth ward. Henry Snell, frame two-story dwelling, 16:22 feet, on rear of Bedford avenue, Thirteenth ward

Isaiah Mayo, two frame two-story dwelling, 16x32 feet each, on River avenue, Twenty-Brat

ward, Mrs. Mary Morrow, frame addition two-story dwelling, lox17 feet, on Beatty street, Nine-teenth ward. Sarah A. Smith, two brick two-story dwell-ings, 16232 feet, on Hatfield street, Seventeenth ward

PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

Something Tangible to Show for the

Activity in Real Estate.

for A. M. Watson to Charles W. Dahlinger a piece of ground situated on Benton avenue,

Eleventh ward, Allegheny, containing 614 acres

W. A. Herron & Sons sold another Coltart

W. A. Herron & Sons sold another Coltart Square house, being the sixth within two weeks. The size of lot is 35396 feet, with a fine brick dwelling of nine rooms and every modern convenience. The price paid was \$7,000. Ewing & Byens 35 Federal street, sold for R. Emerick to E. H. Hess a two-story frame house of five rooms, with lot 25x120, on the New Brighton road, Eleventh ward, Allegheny Uitv, for \$1,800. They also placed a morigage of \$600 for two years at 6 per cent on property in the First ward, Allegheny. W. C. Stewart, 114 Fourth avenue, placed a morigage of \$3,500 for one year at 5 per cent and tax. J. C. Alles, of Alles & Bailey, left last night

J. C. Alles, of Alles & Bailey, left last night for Harrisborg on business. Samuel W.Black & Co. sold a lot on the south side of Wallingford street, Twentleth ward, Pittsburg, having a front of 60 feet, and ex-tending back about 181 feet, for 55,625. Alles & Bailey, 164 Fourth avenue, sold for William Bauersmith four fine brick dwellings of eight rooms each and modern improvements, lot 68x110 feet, corner of Fisk and Davidsou streets, Lawrenceville, to Chris Beiger for 816,700 cash. The purchase is for an invest-ment.

Charles Somers & Co., 313 Wood street, sold for William M. Verner to James Lavery, a va-cant lot on Sylvan avenue, Twenty-third ward, having a frontage of 2) feet and in depth 125 feet, to an alley, for 250.
Baxter, Thompson & Co., 162 Fourth avenue, sold to a prominent railroad official the third lot from the northwest corner of Banun street and Negley avenue, Baum Grove place, front-age of 57 feet on Negley avenue by 121 feet, for \$0,345.

MILITIA GOSSIP.

SERGEANT L. N. RAMBLER, an old member

of Battery B, is Dack in the city again after an

CAPTAIN HUNT, of Battery B, is in Washing-

ton City attending a meeting of the American Society of Engineers. He will be back in the

LIEUTENANT JAMES R. TREACY'S friends

now address him as "Constable," as he holds that important office in the First ward, the re-sult of last Tuesday's scrimmage. Two important elections will be held in the Eighteenth Regiment this week, Tuesday even-ion for the Constance of Constance of Con-

ing, for the Captaincy of Company C, and Wednesday evening for the Captaincy of Com-

BATTERY B is looking for new quarters to meet in temporarily after the 1st of April. It

is expected that the work of tearing down the old market building will commence about the

CAPTAIN EMORY THOMPSON, of McKees

port, is making a remarkable fight for the postmastership of that city. It is expected that his appointment will be confirmed by the Senate early this week.

MAJOR GRAHAM, of the Fourteenth Regi-

ment, sustained a fail some days ago, from the effects of which he is long ill of nervous pres-tration at his home in the West End. He ex-pects to be about again this week.

THE election in Company H, Eighteenth

Regiment, which was to have been held last Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of an insufficient number of members being pres-ent. It will be held next Tuesday evening.

THE reception and ball of Company A, of the

Fourteenth Regiment, last Monday night was one of the most successful affairs, financially,

that has been given in this city for some time. Captain Schmit has a company bank account at present that would send joy to the hearts of many of our regimental bankers.

THE nationality of the officers in the National

THE nationality of the officers in the National Guard of New York on the active list January 1, 1880, according to the records, shows as fol-lows: American, 603: Irish, 44: English, 25; German, 14: Scotch, 7; French, 3; Canadian, 5; Swedish, 2; Swiss, 1; Nova Scotia, 1; Austrian, 1; Barbadoes, 1, and Spanish, 1.

ACCORDING to Congressman T. M. Bayne

the prospects for the passage of the bill appro-priating \$1,000,000 for the National Guards of

the country are very poor. Should the bill be made to read that the appropriation was to be taken out in supplies instead of money its chances of success would be much greater.

Ex-QUARTERMASTER PATTERSON has re-

enlisted in the Fourteenth Regiment, but will

hardly carry a gun except for target purposes.

He got in in time to be eligible for the matches at all. Gretna next fall. The rules state that no man shall enter the matches who has not been a member of the guard prior to February 1

THE preliminary inspections in the Eight-

eenth Regiment closed last Thursday. The

companies averaged about 30 men each, and in

appearance showed that considerable work

appearance showed that considerable work had been done in preparation. Company G and Company I, of McKeesport, stood at the top of the list in number of men present, con-dition of equipments and school of the soldier. An order will be usued this week from Brigade Hendquarters fixing the dates for the regular spring inspections by the Brigade Inspector, Major Patterson.

MT. GRETNA, the scene of the next encamp-

mont of the militia in this State, is being bean

tified as much as money will make it by its mill-ionaire owner, Robert Coleman. Two hundred

ionaire owner, Robert Coleman. Two hundred acres have been added to the already large park, and a pretty little narrow-gauge rallroad winds up around the mountain to an observa-tory, which has been built on the highest point, commanding a view of many miles of the sur-rounding country. The drill grounds will be larger than ever, and when occupied by the three brigades of the Guard and the companies of resculars there will be nearty of show room

of regulars there will be plenty of elbow room

Rifle Practice of the Second Brigade, together with the regimental commandants, was held at

Washington, Pa., yesterday and a number of

papers relative to rifle practice and its in-

papers relative to rifle practice and its in-finence on the Guard were read. Among the officers present were Colonels Smith and Perchiment, of this city; Colonel W. J. Hulings, of Oil City; Colonel Kropa, of Greenville; Colonel Hawkins, of Washington, and Lieutenants Brown, Crithfield, Crede, Caldwell and Pearson. A number of interesting suggestions were brought out at the meeting, some of which will probably be carried into effect in connection with rifle practice this season. The officers present were entertained in a pleasant manuer by Major Samuel Hazlets, at whose instance the meeting was called.

at whose instance the meeting was called.

THE CREW ALL SAVED.

The Schooner Mary L. Allen Ashere in the

WILMINGTON, N. C., Februray 22 - The

following has just been received from the

revenue cutter Colfax, at South Port, ad-

dressed to the Associated Press: The revenue

cutter Colfax, just in from a cruise in the vi-

cinity of Cape Hatteras, reports Friday morn-

ing sighted a large three-masted schooner

ashore 15 miles to the westward of Ocracoke

Inlet. The cutter steamed in, lowered a boat and ascertained that the schooner was the Mary L. Allen, of Baltimore, from New York for Charleston. She had run ashore

early Thursday morning during a storm. The crew had all been landed safely. The

deck is under water and the vessel cannot be saved. Wreekers from Portamouth are now engaged in stripping her.

By actual count, 152 Republican news-

papers have said that the Speaker of the

House is not a Reed shaken by the wind,

and 147 Democratic newspapers have said that the Bepublicans will find that they are leaning on a broken Reed before the session is over. Both jokes are very funny.

SICK HEADACHE_Garier's Little Liver Pills.

SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills.

SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills

SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills

Chestnuts by the Handred.

Nashville American.]

Vicialty of Cape Hatteras.

Krops, of

UNGS.

TUSSE

LOCAL STOCKS.

MORTGAGES,

COMMERCIAL

PAPER

COLLATERAL

COAL LANDS.

PAPER

An interesting meeting of the Inspectors of

preceding the contest.

absence of some time in Chicago

city to-morrow.

pany B.

1st of May.

Reed B. Coyle & Co., 131 Fourth avenue, sold

occupied they are disturbed by the feet, thrown up into the atmosphere and inhaled by the lungs from which they have been ex-haled the day before.

Horseshoo for Slippery Pavements.

Apropos of the discussion which has been oing on in the technical papers, it is inesting to note that a horseshoe is in use n Europe which obviates the danger of horses falling. In England and in many air-tight envelope to enclose the body which is placed on a suitable track for supporting time been using the Yates horseshoe, which is made from compressed common cowhide, three thicknesses of the cowskin being pressed into a steel mold and then subjected screws and clamps at one end, while at the other is a nozzle connected with an air it that it is much lighter than the ordinary shoe, that it lasts longer and that it entirely precludes split hoofs. It is perfectly smooth on the bottom, so calks being required, the shoe adhering firmly on the most polished surface. It elasticity prevents many sprains, the horse's steps beinglighter and surer.

A Curious Mental Trait.

A singular instance of the transmission of hereditary peculiarities has been brought to the notice of the German Anthropological Society. The correspondent tells of his meeting a farmer by the name of Loewendorf who had a peculiar habit of writing "Austug" for "August," his Christian name. Some years later he was inspecting a school and heard a little girl read "leneb" for "leben," "naled" for "nadel," and so en. Upon inquiring he found that her name a common of that her

parcels are progressing. The parties interested think they are on the right track at last, and name was Loewendor', and that she was a daughter of his former friend the farmer, propose to carry out their scheme on a large scale. This will be a public benefit. There is plenty of room for houses. Give Pittsburg a now dead. This defect was noticeable in the speech and writing of both father and daughter. It appeared in the father as the result of a fall that occurred some time be-fore the birth of his daughter. An important deal in real estate has just

Marble in Oregon. The find which has been recently re-

ported of an extensive body of a rare species

of variegated marble, resembling onyx, in

Douglas county, in the southern part of

Oregon, is a very remarkable one. The vein has been traced for 30 miles, and al-ready a marble cutting mill has been set in

operation, capable of cutting slabs of three

to six feet square, of any thickness, run by

water power. The marble shows itself in

immense tiers, one above the other, perfect-

ly bare, to a height of 500 feet. From these

wonderful cliffs of pure marble any sized blocks can be quarried without a week's

Electricity as Applied to Baseball.

the Pacific coast, writes as follows concern-

ing an electrical device which is to be intro-

duced into the game: "In our game yester-

day we tried the new first base bag. It is

made of rubber with an electrical attach-

touches it a bell rings in the grandstand. It-

is hoped that this arrangement will assist the scorer or reporter in deciding whether

the umpire's decisions on close plays are correct, but to my mind there is nothing

that can be invented that will be an im-

Photographing the Bottom of a Well.

ing the bottom of an oil well last week at

Warren. The instrument was let down a

distance of 1.700 feet. The moment it

touched the bottom a bright flash lit up the

cavity, and a perfect picture of the whole

was impressed on the negative. It revealed as the effect of the explosive shock a cavity

14 feet broad and 7 feet below the sand

Rock, sand, pebbles and minute objects

were distinctly revealed upon the plate. This device is likely to prove of the greatest

Seamless Steel Bonts.

the manufacture of seamless steel boats.

These boats are claimed to be proof against

the destructive influences of sun and shower.

and to be much more durable and reliable

than the ordinary wooden boats. Though made of steel the weight will not be greater

than that of a wooden boat of the same size, and the buoyancy will consequently be not less. It is contended that in every respect

the seamless steel boat will be superior to

the wooden one, and the cost of one will not

be materially greater than that of the other.

Improved Transplanting Pot.

A valuable addition to the working outfit

of a gardener is a new transplanting pot

made in three parts, the body being divisi-

ble and the bottom removable. In trans-planting, the bottom is removed from the

body, the pot is inserted in a hole in the

ground, and the keys which control the grip

of the side pieces are withdrawn, when the halves are pressed laterally apart and raised

from the earth, leaving the earth and plant

Electric Alarm Clock and Huminator.

Among the recent applications of elec-

tricity to household use, is an electric alarm

clock which most effectually calls attention

to the hour at which it is set. A small

lamp also throws a light upon the face of the clock when a button, which is fixed by

the side of the bed is pressed, so that the time can be ascertained without the neces-

sity of getting out of bed and the consequent imperiling of that most inestimable boon,

GROVER A PURCHASER.

Fancy Prices for the Tickets for the New

York Memorial Concert.

NEW YORK, February 22 .- A concert is

to be given at the Lenox Lyceum, March

22, to aid in raising tunds for the Washing-

already been subscribed, but \$30,000 more

is needed. To-day there was an auction sale of boxes and seats for the concert. The

first box sold was knocked down to Grover

Cleveland for \$100. A number of other boxes were sold for

\$100 each, and from that the prices ranged down to \$5 for seats. It is hoped that Ade-

ground floor of the elegant Shannon build-

ing, 108 Fourth avenue. Mr. McKee, an

Nover Mind the Weather.

If it's cold weather drink ale; if it's warm use beer, and be sure you use the celebrated

brands manufactured by the Iron City Brewing Co. Their Pilsner, Pittsburg, and Iron City beers are sold at all first-class bars, or may be ordered direct from brewery. Telephone 1186.

lina Patti will sing at the concert.

ton Memorial Arch. About \$70,000 has 38 fe

the morning nap.

it had contained in the new location.

Hydraulic power is now being applied to

benefit to science and oil men.

provement on the old canvas bag."

ment, and the minute the fielder or runner

A veteran baseball player, who is now on

work in clearing.

THE BIG PARADE.

The principal event of the day, and the one which was very pleasing to the people, was the parade. Never before did such a fine body of men in graceful march turn out in homage to the great chief, and in honor of American institutions and freedom.' The streets grew black with people; every alley and sidewalk was crowded to ex-tremes. Windows and housetops afforded magnificent chance to view the passing show.

Sweethearts gathered here and there to which with joyiul eye each patriotic beau as he passed by in bright array. Wives and children were also out in force to catch a glimpse of the grand parade. At about 2:15 P. M. the first division moved along. Bands played, flags, streamers and bunting waved, obsers vibrated through the sir, and everyone grew warm and happy. The sun's rays were reflected from the silken stars and stripes and velvet banners presented a scene dazzling in its splendor. The sweet strains of national music touched a responsive chord in every breast, and all felt happy as citizens of the grandest Republic in the world.

EIGHT THOUSAND IN LINK

The procession occupied about one hour and ten minutes in passing, and there were about 8,000 men in line. The line of march was as follows: Smithfield street, across the bridge to East Carson street, along East Carson to South Tenth street, along South Tenth to Sarah street, along Sarah street to South Twenty-eighth street, along Twenty-eighth street to East Carson street, along East Car-son street to South Eleventh street, along South Eleventh street to Bingham street, along Bingham street to South Tenth street, to the bridge, and was there dismissed. Many of the councils wore pretty aniforms and carried handsome banners. The first

regiment looked very pretty in a cocked hat and red, white socked hat and red, white and blue plumes. The Lincoln, Valley Forge and a number of other councils had handsome banners. The Washington Infantry with their high fur pioneer hats, drew forth many complimentary remarks, and the whole body carried themselves in a highly creditable manner. Plymouth Council, composed of about 75 men, marched eight threast with raised umbrellas of red, white and blue.

SOME OF THE BANDS.

Among the bands that called forth the praise of the onlooker, was the famous Canton band, of Canton, Ohio, the Altoona band, the Electric band, of McKeesport, our own Great Western, Cathedral and Grand Army bands. The drum corps, too, played with unwonted vim, and one com-posed of small boys about 12 years of age, made as much noise as any of them. There were 36 carringes, also, that brought up the rear, and really made a parade The divisions marched in the following

order, led by an escort of 24 police, under command of Captain William Stewart: Grand Army Band, Canton, O. Vesuvius Connoil 116, Sharpsburg, 100 men, Captain R. J. Douthets. Chief Marshal W. J. Fix, Adjutant General L. L. Davis, Chief of Staff Heber McDow-ell and 80 Mounted Alds.

FIRST DIVISION, PITTSBURG.

Friendship Council 210, Washington, Washington Cornet Band, Marshal Ezekiei Gordon, Jr. Adjutant W. T. Kerr. Chief of Btaff Joseph E. Morrison and

PROF. CAMERON, of the Liberty School, has been ill for the past week. PROF. LOGAN, of the Peebles School, will

Givens, 100 Men. Superior Band. Invincible Council No. 33, Commander Samuel Beam, 150 Men. S. S. D. Thompson Band. Celovel J. B. Clark Council 186, Commander Charles Richards, 90 men. Reliable Council No. 90, Coumander Jacob Eisner, 115 men. Washington, Pa., Band. Fleasant Valley Council 380, Commander Wm. Moffat, 125 men. Wm. Thaw Drum Corps. Wm. Thaw Drum Corps. Wm. Thaw Council No. 386, Commander H. J. Caddis, 180 men. Urena Drum Corps.

the past month, as writing and drawing teacher, and the one created by the death of Miss Stevens.

så men.

uel Olderfel, 180 men. Hilldale Council No. 285. Commander John

Hilldale Conneil No. 236. Commander John McGaw, 150 men. Allegbeny Draw Corps. Plymouth Council No. 226. Commander J. A. Miller, 100 men. Grand Army Band, of Pittsburg. Twin City Council No. 121. Commander F. Hi Gross, 200 men. Hope Council No. 113. Commander Daniel Lovett, 150 men. East Park Cornet Band. East Park Cornet Band. East Park Conneil S21. Commander Captain Baker, 150 men. W. R. Ford Band. Ross Council No. 207. Commander Jas. Werder, 100 men.

100 men, Diamond Council No. 248, Commander Wm, McClelland, 30 men,

McClelland, 20 men. Drum Corps. Farragut Council 145, Commander Wm. John-son, 75 men. Iron City Band. Washington Council No. 12, Commander John Evans, 120 men. Cornet Band. General Stark Council No. 25, Commander E. P. McDonald, 50 men. Sewickey Drum Corps.

Drum Corps. tum Council No. 91, Commander uel Weaver, 50 men.

through a pantomime performance of all Mo-Ginty's woes. The drum corps of the Allen

Jorthinge Council No. 112, Commander Will-tam Swartz, 100 men.
Colonel Howell Council No. 56, Commander James Haull, 39 men.
Emsworth Band,
West Bellvue Council No. 240, Commander J. C. McDowell, 200 men.
Allegheny Council No. 112, Commander Will-iam Eichenlaub, 230 men.

-The unrelenting warfare against the Hebrew race in Russia, and the intermittent anti-Semitie crusades in Germany and other coun-Smith, 200 men. HIII Top Homes

Porter, 150 men. Cornet Band.

Cornet Band, Alliquipps Council No. 67, Commander O. Small, 60 men. Select Knights Band. Bmoky City Council No. 118, Commander N. Harvey, 500 men. Cornenpole Band Coracpolis Hand. Coracpolis Conneil No. 164. Commander F. Districh, 150 Res.

Imperial land, Imperial land, Imperial Council No. 193, Commander S. E. Mo-Cann, 20 men. Drum Corps, Welcome Council No. 134, Commander Henry Baukert, 200 men. Mt. Washington Band, Wm. Penn Council No. 64, Commander Wm.

spend several days of this week in Williams-

THE Seventeenth ward School Board has now two vacancies to fill-the one existing for

FRIDAY afternoons at the St. Clair schools

Urena Council No. 78. Commander F. O'Brien

Drum Corps. O. H. Perry Council No. 230, Commander Sam

uel Weaver, 50 men, Cornet Band. Natrona Council No. 244, Commander Edw. Howeil, 75 men, East Palestine Band. General Logan Council No. 44, Commander Bamuel Early, 60 men, Arsenal Band. Hand in Hand Council No. 25, Commander Thomas Boetman, 145 men. Cornet Band, Troy Hill Council No. 318, Commander James Strobecker, 100 men. Cruikshank Drum Corps. Northside Council No. 118, Commander Will-iam Swartz, 100 men.

THIRD DIVISION.

teacher of the Seventeenth ward schools, was laid to rest on Friday. The three schools of this district were dismissed at 2 o'clock, and Principal Fisher and the entire corps of teach-ers attended the funeral in a body. They also sent a tribute of flowers. Miss M. A. Hunter, principal of the Beilfield School, has the sym-pathy of her many friends in the loss of her twother, who will be buried to-day from their residence in Oakland.

Pittsburg City Band. Three Hundred Mounted men as Escort. Marshal P. K. Soffel, Addutant L. L. Davis, Chief of Staff Heber McDowell and 150 Monnted Aids. Americas Band. Iren City Council No. 171, Commander Charles Swith 200 men.

Smith, 200 men. Independent Drum Corps, p Council No. 83, Commander W Tyhurst, 125 men. Homestaad Union Cornet Band. merican Council No. 196, Comma Wm. Schultz, 100 men. Semitic crusades in Germany and other conn-tries, have led to proposals for a meeting of prominent and representative European He-brews, to which, it is understood, a tew Ameri-caus of that race will also be invited, at Amster-dam or some other city in a small nationality in the course of the coming summer. The principal measure to be discussed will un-doubtedly be the raising of a fund to be devoted to the protection of their brethren from the persections and invidious distinc-tions to which they are now subjected in the majority of countries throughout the world.

Cornet Band. Southaide Council No. 133, Commander B.

Charles, 200 men. Citizens' Drum Corps. Radiant Star Council No. 808, Comr

are looked forward to with great expectancy by the pupils. Prof. J. K. Bane has been for some time giving a series of entertaining talks about his trip to Europe last summer. it is both reasonable and eminently consolatory to assure ourselves that after the very THREE members of the old Lincoln School first few moments the event is quite painwho stood by Miss Gardner in the famous conless. test of last summer were re-elected last Tues day, and one of the board, appointed by Judge White to take the place of the old board. An interesting experiment in jumping a MISS NETTIE BAIR, of the Bayard School, torpedo over a boom has been carried out in Seventeenth ward, has been very ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks. Miss Sallie Philpot, of the Fortisch street building. Seventeenth ward, is also sick with typhoid form. Porchester creek by the officers of the Vermont. The boom, which was 20 feet in length, differed from the usual spars which

A COMMITTEE from the W. C. T. U. is visit ing the school principals at their schools. They wish to have another physiology and hygienic text book introduced, which treats more of the effect of alcohol on the system, and ask of the principals any aid they can give to get it intro

tance to the concert given at Turner Hall, Allentown, on Friday night by the pupils of the

Allen school, that the entertainment will be re-

peated next Tuesday evening. Pupils from

DEATH has saddened the homes of three of

the teachers in the past few days. The mother of Muss Winifred Miller, of the Allen School,

was buried yesterday. Miss Jennie Stevens,

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Casto

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

809-77-MWFER

eacher of the Seventeenth ward schools, was

THE sneak thieves seem particularly in love with the make and material of Prof. H. W. Fisher's overcoats. For the second time in a

School won much praise.

little over a year he has been relieved of his coat. The last one was stolen from the princi-pal office last week. He bears his affliction with Christian fortitude.

THE members of the Teachers' Academy were all at sea yesterday. They received notices last Monday night that there would be a meeting of this body yesterday. Then a

Sewickley Drum Corps. Hays Council No. 275, Com R. Trench, 160 men.

a meeting of this body yesterosy. Then a notice appeared in some of the papers that there would be no meeting, it being a holiday. Quite a number of members were at the U. V. Hall, but the veterans were using their hall. The session of the academy has been postponed till March 15. March 15.

So MANT people were unable to gain admit

each of the different rooms took part in the programme. What amused the andience greatly was the famous song about "MoGinty." While a number of pupils were singing two boys went