THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23. 1890

A CABLE AIR BRAKE

Westinghouse's Device for Stopping Cars on Street Roads.

A PUMP WORKED BY CAR MOTION

That Will Fill the Air Reservoir After Running a Balf Square.

TO BE TESTED ON THE CENTRAL BOAD

The Westinghouse Company has worked out an airbrake for cable, electric and other street railways that is a hovelty in its way, Romulus, with rare tact, dropped his keg as well as a most useful invention. The need of such a brake in Pittsburg has been likewise cripple the enemy by letting it demenstrated more than once within the fall upon some of their toes. This brought past year, when either through the carelessness of gripmen or inability to stop the cars some lives were lost and bodies maimed. What will apply to Pittsburg with its hills and heavy street grades can also be used in Kansas City, the greatest cable road town in

the country, where the tracks in many places almost become inclines. The brake was scheduled to be tested on the Central cable road yesterday, but the trial has been postponed until to-morrow. At the airbrake works in Allegheny Mr.

R. W. Bailey, the assistant to Manager Westinghouse, has attached the brake to the truck of a Central cable road car. When the test is made the apparatus will be taken from the works to the road.

THE PUMP AND COGS ON THE AXLE.

taken from the car at the works, and the to carry out his threats of cutting his annump and cog wheels with part of the axle are shown. As explained by Mr. Bailey the principle of this brake is essentially the in the mer same as in the one used on locomotives and passenger cars, except that in the latter the pump is worked by steam, while on the cable road the air will be generated by the notion of the car. The entire apparatus is very simple. It

consists of a self-contained pump with a short piston that sucks the air from one side. The pump is connected with two cog wheels, one of which is placed on the axle of the car and turns with it. When the car moves the cogs are set in motion, which starts the pump, and the air is drawn in from the at-mosphere and transferred through tubes to a The brakes on the wheels are attached to the system, and with a simple twist of the wrist the gripman can slow up the car or stop it dead as he pleases.

ABRANGEMENT OF THE PUMP.

The pump is so arranged that a large quantity of oil can be placed inside, and keeps the piston lubricated so that the apparatus need not be disturbed for some time Other brake devices for cable roads have been made, but the trouble has been that the machin y had to be oiled often. The present pl: will avoid this difficulty. The object is not to abandon the present grip brake, which will still be used.

The reservoir is constructed to maintain been applied and the air consumed, the reservoir will be filled again after the car has moved a half square, so that the requived pressure to apply the brakes success fully can be practically kept up. As it is impossible to make an air-tight reservoir that will hold a supply over night, two plung are under consideration to fill the reservoir before starting out in the morning. One is to pump the air with an engine in the power house, but Mr. Bailey says they easily cut out a place under the track about the length of a car, place friction wheels in there and the required amount of

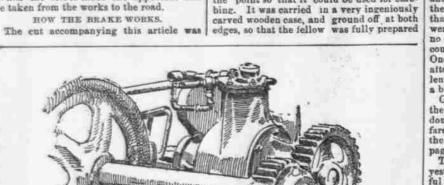
ARMED TO THE TEETH. An Italian Who Was Prepared to Settle Any Enemy He Might Meet-He Loses a Keg of Beer and All of His Armory. Last night a long procession of the sunbrowned sons of Italy passed the corner of Grant and Diamond, each one carrying little and big brown jugs, sixteenths of beer and other evidences of visits to a bottle house in the vicinity. Tony Jayne was peacefully pursuing his own thoughts of

refreshments, for to-day, and his way to the Italian colony in Virgin alley where he re-sides, when he was interrupted opposite the Court House by a crowd of revelers who de-manded, like Simple Simon, of pieman

ame, to taste the Italian's wares. The latter objected, and a short scuffle en-ued, during which the descendant of of beer to free his hands for defense and matters to a climax, and also brought De-tective John McTighe around the corner. Johnny grasped the situation and the Italian, and landed both in the cooler. The keg of beer was also relegated to a cooler, but of a different kind.

When the disguised Roman noble was searched at the Central station he was found to carry a perfect arsenal on his person, two es, a razor and a large knife. One stiletto was similar to that generally carried by Italians, being made of a file ground down to a point and sharp at the edges-a most deadly weapon. This was encased in a leather sheath, silver mounted. The other

weapon was a dinner knife, broken off at the point so that it could be used for stab-





The crowds of people on the streets vesterday were phenomenal. The parade was without doubt one of the most successful without doubt one of the most successful ever given in the city on Washington's birthday. It is quite evident that Ameri-can patriotism is not on the decline, as some alarmists have at various times advanced. Early in the morning, with the arrival of the Canton band, the people commenced to the Canton band, the people commenced to pour into the city from the country, and the city folks began to turn out into the streets. The local railroads had plenty to do to carry the excursionists. The local service of the

Pennsylvania road was taxed to its utmost between the mountains and Pittsburg. The scenes at the Union depot were lively in the extreme. HARD WORK FOR COPPERS.

Extra policemen were detailed to guide and protect the crowds. All the available men about the place were called to work, and last night the day force were still at

no accidents of any account, and so far as could be learned nobody was robbed. One drunken citizen tried to get on a train after it had started, and was thrown, vio-lently to the platform, but he escaped with

fared well in proportion. A full account of the great parade appears on the thirteenth page of THE DISPATCH.

The large crowds on Pittsburg's streets yesterday are an indication of the wonderful growth of the city. Though there were many strangers here the bulk were Pittsburgers who had come in from the suburbs. When Mr. D. C. Herbst claimed the population would in a short time increase to 500,000, and that there were nearly that many people in the two cities now, if the census were taken, it must be admitted that if the crowd of vesterday is any criterion, then Pittsburg has the people.

VERY FEW ACCIDENTS.

of the passer by. The flags on the postoffice, placed there in honor

President of the Plate Glass Company is J.

W. Moore, the ex-coke king. The Treasurer

of the postoffice. Yesterday was no excep-The case will be investigated to-day, and tion to the rule, and some complaints were in the meantime it is safe to predict Tony will not get any beer to-duy.

selves.

WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY. The Remains of Sister Genzague Arrive at

Houston, Texas. The remains of Laura Stiles, better known as Sister Gonzague, of the Ursuline Convent, who died last Sunday in this city, arrived at Houston, Tex., yesterday, where they will be buried to-day. Sister Gonzague was born and raised in the South. At the age of 20 years she went

to Havre, France, to complete her education, at which place she entered the religious Order of Ursulines. In 1870 she fellows couldn't see the dear girls for the came with a number of French nuns to Pittsburg, and was one of the founders of

the well-known French Academy on Cliff street. Their tread became more elastic, and they walked with a dash that surprised them-Sister Gonzague was a loving Christian woman, and one whose attainments made her an ornament to the community in which

she lived. During her 22 years of useful life in this city, she made many friends. To know her was to love her, and by her ever gentle and loving character and her patient endurance in her last peculiarly sad hours, she leaves an endearing monument to her memory postoffice, but taking the day as a whole there were few accidents, and the police, though more alert than usual, hadn't much work to do. Early in the evening the crowds began to memory. streets was reduced to its normal dimensions. The change was welcomed by the A CHURCH DEDICATED. reporters, who had's tough time pushing around through the crowds. The most consummate thirst seemed to Grand Music and High Mass at St. Thom pervade all classes of people yesterday, and all the down-town barrooms were so crowded Aquinn. The St. Thomas Aquina Church, of Coal Center, was dedicated with fitting cereit was virtually impossible to serve the customers. Two of the leading barrooms on Smithfield street were closed for a short monies yesterday, under direction of the Rev. Father P. McDonald nastor. The time in the afternoon by the proprietors to check the rush. The bartenders certainly services were begun with a solemn high mass at 10 A. M., at which a select choir of earned their salaries by the sweat of their the most prominent singers in both citids brows vesterday, for large drops of perspiraassisted. The mass given was Farmer's, under the direction of Prof. H. J. Mangold. The principal soloists were: Sopranos, tion crowned the intellectual foreheads of the gentlemanly toxicologists. It need be a good customer or an influential man who got a mixed drink at any of Miss M. Poland and Miss R. Bittner, c the down-town bars yesterday, and the re-Pittsburg; altos, Miss A. Bents, of Allegheny, and Miss M. Bittner, of Pittsburg; tenors, Mr. G. H. Pausch, of Philadelphia, quest for such refreshment was openly ignored by the wearied compounders. The receipts in the different barrooms must have and Prof. F. X. Meyer, of Alleghenv; bassos, Mr. C. A. Mott and Mr. Pofp, of been simply enormous, one alone which runs two registers claiming to have passed Pittsburg. The "Cherubim" and Maria," sung for the offertoim and "Ave Maria," sung for the offertory by Prof. F. X. Meyer, and the "Veni Creator," ar-ranged from "Saran" by J. Wiegand, were two of the principal features of the cele-\$1,500 through one of them before 4 P. M. SOME FINE DECORATIONS. The street decorations were not elaborate or costly, but they consisted of the Stars

SALICYLIC ACID IN BEER. The Ohio Crusade Against Adulterated Tonics to Awaken Interest Everywhere-Pennerlvanin Brewers Make Use of the

Acid to Generate a Bead on Beer-Some Facts of Interest. It seems that the famous "German beer," which was lauded to the skies in the License Court last year, is under a cloud out in Columbus, O., where Prof. Weber, State Chemist of Ohio, has just concluded an analysis which shows the "Kaiser" beer to be dangerously impregnated with salicylic SALOONS DID A RUSHING BUSINESS acid. The analysis was made at the instance of Mr. F. A. Derthick, State Food

and Dairy Commissioner. The whole investigation is a portion of a crusade against adulterated lood and beverages which is now in progress in Ohio, and will be in-

is one of the best medicines in use when taken under medical advice. As a cure for rheumatism it is universally prescribed and is extremely effective. But it is not a med-icine that can be taken in large quantities with impunity. It is an alterative in med-ical parlance and is the basis of many saline

preparations for the blood. "I have heard it said by a local chemical authority that every brewer in Western Pennsylvania uses more or less of it in beer. It is a preservative, and keeps beer from souring or fermenting and it also imparts a froth to the beer. The boys call it a "bead," their posts. The dingy old depot was dirtier than ever, and the floors in the evening were in a frightful condition. There were very small and, I should imagine, by no means harmful.

"It is like boarding house coffee. An immense amount would have to be consumed before an appreciable amount en-tered into the system. There are a great a bloody nose and a bruised face. On an overage 30,000 people pass through the Union depot daily, but the number was doubled yesterday, and the other railroads for day is a bruised face. crusade entered into sgainst them. The Ohio people have started a movement that should bear good fruit."

THE DEATH OF WASHINGTON.

An Old Newspaper Containing an Interest-

ing Account of the Occurrence. Mr. Charles Fausnaught, of No. 45 Ravine street, Allegheny, is the owner of a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, in which is a three column account of the death action of Congress thereon and burial of George Washington.

CAN'T HELP CROWDING. One thing the citizens will persist in doing, and that is crowding on Fifth avenue and Smithfield street in the neighborhood

itary, civic and domestic duties of the deceased, and Generals Marshall and Smith were appointed to walt on President tion to the role, and some complaints were heard against the police force. While the parade was moving, in fact a long time before the first line appeared, it was simply impossible to push the role the first line a callent econer said Adams and learn at what time he would find it convenient to receive the House. Mr. Adams appointed 1 o'clock P. M. of the same day and he and the Speaker of the through the jam. A gallant copper said last night that they could keep the streets House exchanged appropriate addresses, when, after the Senate appointing a joint last night that they could keep the streets open, as they do in New York, if they were allowed to use the mace, but Chief Brown has wisely vetoed all such harsh, measures. The best of good nature prevailed. There were lots of preity girls and women to be seen, and their presence inspired the marchers. committee to act, the House adjourned as a mark of respect until Monday. Senate pro-ceedings were similar. President Adams, in reply to the Senate's address, said among

other things: The life of our Washington cannot suffer by comparison with those of other countries who have been most celebrated by fame. The at-tributes and decorations of royalty could only here carried to colling the majority could It was amusing to watch a beautiful dam-sel, or a bevy of them, as frequently happened, brighten up when a certain council passed, and sometimes they would keep pace only have served to eclipse the majesty of his virtue. Mr. Marshall spoke of him with them for a short distance. The young as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." crowds that intervened, but they seemed to have an inkling of what was being enacted.

The same issue on the paper contains an elegy written "by a young lady." The sen-timent expressed is somewhat superior to the verse structure. The paper is in deep mourning-matter divided by heavy column rules. The same issue announces that on October 14 previously Buonaparte and Berthier had arrived in France from Egypt, Some ladies fainted in the press about the leaving the army, with "40 centeries look-ing down upon them," in good condition. The English account of the battle of Zurich occupies considerable space. It was

Prominent Pittsburg Firms Reaching for South American Trade.

NEW WORK LAID OUT.

MR. ABEL LEAVING TO-MORROW

For a Six Months' Business Trip Among Our Southern Neighbors.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS OF SUCCESS

A project is on foot, and for that matter in the saddle, that is of interest to everyone ing Mr. Charles Abel will start for Brazil, as representative of six of the most prominent manufacturing firms of the city and correspondent of THE DISPATCH. The firms are Parke Bros. & Co., Oliver & Roberts, the National Tube Works, George Macbeth & Co., James Callery & Co. and the Hostetter Company.

Mr. Abel's mission is the cultivation of closer commercial relations with South America and a wide field for the commerce of the United States generally. In this project Pittsburg naturally occupies a larger space than any other city in the South America being almost exclusively agricultural, she will naturally want to trade more for manufactures than for products of the soil. We want her coffee, rubber, spices, etc., and she wants our handicraft, and each will be benefited by exchange, each receiving what is equal to cash -articles of prime necessity which represent money and are sometimes of more value than lucre itself.

GOING WELL ARMED.

Mr. Abel carries with him letters from Secretary of State Blaine, Congressman Daizell and other officials, and in addition has credentials of the same kind from the Pan-American delegates, who, of all South Americans, have had the best facilities for measuring the capacity of the United States and whose testimonials will have the added erce of acquaintance with the trans-equa-

well, about April 1 and will consequently weil, about April 1 and will consequently enter another siege of winter, but in the latitude of Brazil it will not be severe, and had he left before the last cold wave flag was hoisted he would have scarcely noticed any change. He will remain some weeks in Brazil and will then push on to Chili, reaching it just in time to strike summer in a comfortable clime under the Southern Cross. Should the fates be propitious, Mr. Abel, when his mission is performed in Chili, will move northward and invest Peru, and when his work is concluded in the land of Man-co Capac and the Lion of Peru is perfectly placated, Mr. Abel will push on up to Bolivia, to Ecuador and Colombia, and complete his task in Central America.

a great interest in the enterprise, and it was he who secured for Mr. Abel the interest of the Pan-American delegates lately in the United States.

Mr. Abel's route will be from Pittsburg to New York by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He will go from New York on the steamer Finance, which sails on Wednesday next, stopping at the various ports between that city and Rio. The trip to Rio will take about four weeks. The Finance belongs to the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Company, the only American line between the United States and Brazil. He will look after the personal interest of the firms named, as well as those of THE DISPATCH.

Mr. Abel has been interested in this business for several years and the impetus given the work by the visit of the Pan-Americans

Surgeon's Skill That Could Not Save Human Life. Patrick Hughes, who had been a resident of Pittsburg for 40 years, died at 3:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His funeral was held at 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon in St. Paul's Cathedral. The body was interred at St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Hughes for many years kept a stand

in the Diamond market, while his wife and two grown daughters attended the large millinery store at No. 28 Diamond street. About three months ago Mr. Hughes, who was a large man, of robust frame, became ill, but did not take to his bed. He was

THE KNIFE OF NO USE.

afflicted with an internal tumor. Dr. Stewart, the Allegheny surgeon, was called whose bread and butter is bound up in the prosperity of Pittsburg. To-morrow even-ing Mr. Charles thel will start for Brazil two other young physicians, and on February 6 the operation was performed. The ab-domen was cut open, while the patient was under the influence of a strong anæsthetic drug. Until the time of the operation Mr. Hughes was able to move about the house, although slowly and with some difficulty. When the doctors went to his house on that day, he was found sitting in his chair in the day, he was found sitting in his chart in the store. From the time the operation was per-formed he was unconscions. Part of the time he exhibited delirium, but during the ten later days of his life he lay semi-coma-

tose. He died February 20, just two weeks after the time of the operation. Mr. Hughes was well-known by the older

country, regardless of population, as her residents of this city. He was 60 years of age. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET.

The Cornorations and Library Committee Ignore the Holiday.

The Councils Committee on Corporations yesterday considered an ordinance granting the Diamond Light Company the right to lay conduits and tubes through and under the streets of the city. No definite

action was taken, the matter being postponed for a future meeting. The Pittsburg Councils Committee on Library held a special meeting yesterday

afternoon and made some necessary changes in the wording of the ordinance. The changes were that the Councilmanic Advisory Committee should be appointed every two years at the organization of Councils instead of at the end of each year, and that any vacancies in the Board of Trustees other

han those of city officials should be filled by the remaining members of the board. The following section to be known as sec-tion three was inserted. That the libraries as herein provided for shall be known and designated as the "Carnegie Free Libraries of the city of Pittsburg." These changes were approved and the ordinance affirmatively recommended to Councils. This committee only observed the Holliday when the Presi-dent of the Common branch was speaking.

NOT ENTIRELY REFORMED.

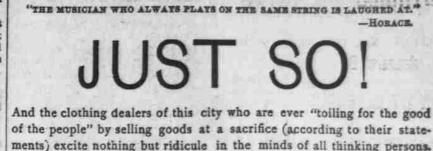
Morganza Graduate Who Can't Walk in the Narrow Way.

An example of the work performed by the eformatory at Morganza was brought to light yesterday, in Allegheny. Detective Eichenlaub arrested Breath Wilson, a boy

only 18 years old, on the charge of burglary. Complaint had been made to Chief Kirschler of the burglary of a house in the Spring Garden district, and Detective Eichenlaub was detailed to investigate. He secured from the neighbors a description of a young man who had been seen lurking near the premises, and took young Wilson in on suspicion. Yesterday the lad was iden-tified by several people living near the house

which was robbed. Wilson was released, only a fortnight ago, from Morganza, where he had been confined for four years. He was considered a model product of the institution. He will have a hearing this forenoon.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OUR ARGUMENT IS THIS!

The Most Fashionable, Best Made, Most Reliable and Dependable Clothing for Men, Boys and Children is to be found in our store. And what is more: It is obtainable for less than you think and handsomer than you have any idea of. Nothing slighted anywhere! Made all through as only the eminent among custom tailors have notions of making ! Excellent qualities ! Perfect fit and style ! Consummate as the best work can make it.

While Other Dealers Are Doing Their Utmost

To get rid of their Winter Overcoats, which a mild winter and a discriminating public have left on their hands, we are, by reasons of having had such a phenomenally large business the past season, compelled to trot out our New Spring Overcoats before the old mossback dealers have shaken off their winter's lethargy. New Spring Overcoats are now here, ready for inspection and sale at prices actually lower than you'll obtain old-style goods at any other store in this city.

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY **NEW SPRING OVERCOATS.** New Shades! New Styles ! New Ideas!

In every desirable shape. Long Overcoats, Short Overcoats, Perfect-Fitting Overcoats for all shapes and sizes and lengths and breadths of men. Everything brand new and we've the backbone to name prices NOW ACTUALLY BELOW what will be named late in the season by other dealers. We call particular attention to our

Beautiful Spring Overcoats at \$10, \$12 and \$15.

To see these goods is quite enough to make you wish to wear 'em.



James Lappan Entertains Friends on His /IT EEN interest is being taken by housekeepers of both

torial people to whom they are addressed. These letters are directed to the Presidents of the principal States of South America. Mr. Abel will reach Brazil, if all goes In the House of Representatives Thursday, December 2, 1799, Mr. Goode, of Virginia,

was in the chair, and Mr. Marshall spoke at length, rehearsing the moral, mil-

INTERESTED IN THE WORK.

President Caamano, of Ecuador, is taking

air to start with could soon be generated. THE WANT OF IT.

Mr. Bailey, in speaking of the brake, said: ⁴⁰The device was designed by Mr. Westing-house at the request of a number of cable anies. They felt the need of of the kind, and Mr. Westingroad companie something honse had it done. It is a side issue of the airbrake business, and we may dispose of it for manufacture, probably, to the American Air Brake Company, of St. Louis. Still, if it proves a success, when the works are re-moved to Wilmerding, where we will have more room, the Westinghouse Company may bration. manufacture it on an extensive scale.

The entire brake apparatus is not very heavy, and can easily be attached to any cable car. The cogs will be cut true, and their action will be perfect and noiseless. Passengers, therefore, will not hear the weary grind of wheels beneath them, and except grind of when they hear the long-drawn-out, sharp sound of the escaping air when the brakes are applied they won't know that such an in operation. When the apparatus is pressure of air becomes more than 50 pounds.

release the overplus.

INTERESTING TO RIVER MEN.

Improvements on the Louisville Canal Fintten the Slope of the Falls.

The Major of United States Army Engineers at Louisville, Ky., announces that hereafter the Louisville and Portland canal will allow the passage of boats up to a stage of 12 7-10 feet on the upper canal gauge, an increase of 15 inches, the middle gates and walls having been built up that much.

Major Stuking expresses the hope that the improvement will almost entirely abate the difficulty of ascending the falls just at the stage when the canal closes, as a rise of 15 inches at this stage of the river produc a rise of about four feet at the foot of the falls, thus fisttening the slopes and reducing the velocity of the current.

MATOR WYMAN'S MAJORITY.

The Official Returns Manage to Cut it Down to S71.

The official returning board completed the count yesterday morning of the Alleghenv Mayoralty election. Several election boards had to be sent for and considerable difficulty was experienced, owing to the bad shape of some of the return sheets. In one instance the figure 2 was taken for a 3, and when the mistake was discovered it reduced Mayor Wyman's majority 100.

The result of the official count showed Mayor Wyman's majority over Mr. Stayton

A Pleasant Little Party.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Master Clarence Sherman at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagan, by the Misses Lulu Myers, Dollie Alcorn school of that city that the newspapers are loud in their praise of the little teacher and Tillie Sode. Games and music were indulged in. Among those present were the Minnes Lula Ward, Stella Hagan, Aline who gave the impetus to the art in Pitts burg Mercer, Ida Rabick, Annie Shay, Mary Shay, Ada Andrews, Masters Frank Lari-Mary Charged With Robbing a Roommate.

mer, Ed Matthews, John Snyder, John Young, Harry Steck, Ed Koch, Charlie Detective Glenn yesterday afternoon arreated William Gerhold, on the charge of Hagan and Joseph Hagan. stealing \$24 from his roommate, Anton Bauer. They had roomed together at No.

ELAIR'S PULLS-Great English gout and rhoumatic remedy. Sure, prompt and effect-ive. At druggists'. 1780 this morning.

THE CHARGES TOO VAGUE.

A Contested Election Lose The, Will Have to Be Taken to Court.

Messrs. Tatem and Braun, the candidates for Alderman in the First ward, Allegheny, were before the Returning Board vesterday morning. Braun was declared elected on the face of the returns, but Alderman Taa little governor will regulate the valves and tem presented a petition alleging that there had been fraud at the election. He said that in one district the Election Board de-layed the returns an hour and a half. In

emblems were presented by them, and why shouldn't they admire their own work? another the Judge of Elections was friendly to and worked for Braun and allowed out ers to walk in and out of the room where the ballot box was kept. CHARLEROI OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED. Judges Collier and Magee were of the opinion that the charges were too vague and The Various Officers of the Companies Nov general for the Returning Board to base a contest.on, and made an order dismissing the application, but, without prejudice to Squire Tatem, to proceed within 30 days

with a regular contest in court.

WORKING THE CROWD. Detective Coulson Nips an Old Offender the Bud of Business.

Yesterday afternoon, while the procession was passing Fifth and Smithfield, and the great American public was standing wrapped in admiration and its spring over-

coat, Detective Sol Coulson saw a man industriously working the crowd. Recogniz ing him as a man who had been but a short time out of jail the detective took him in tow and found a pocketbook with a sum of money in it on his person. The prisoner's name is Frank McMshan. Inspector McAleese has two pocketbooks containing money captured in the same manner yesterday and, desires the owners

to call at his office and prove property. Miss Torrey in Milwaukee.

The many friends in this city of Miss Torrey, who made such a success of the

Two large iron mills, one from Pittsburg and one from Philadelphia, secured sites this week. The names are withheld, but cooking school idea here a year or two ago, the plants will be removed from present will be pleased to learn of the lady's , excelwithin three months. lent work in Milwaukee, Wis., recently. So ably has she conducted the culinary BUY LACE CURTAINS

> Direct From the Importer, and Save the Profits of Dealers.

> We import our own lace curtains, and

in the world.

better bargains than parties can who buy from Eastern bargains from Eastern houses. We have just opened 6,000 pairs of every grade, from chaspest to finest made. The prices range from 75 cents per pair un. EDWARD GEOETZINGER, 23 Center street. There will be a hearing

627 and 629 Penn avenue.

fought on the 27th day of Sep ember, 1799. and Americans got Iull particulars three months and three days later. There has been more history made since

Washington died than in all previous time, aside from geological records. MORNINGSIDE AWAKE.

> Eighteenth Ward People Combine for the Purpose of Material Benefit.

The Eighteenth ward people seem determined to take care of themselves, thinking that it must probably come to that in the end, anyhow. They held another meeting on Friday night, when the road question was again discussed. The people have decided that they will have some action in the matter, or know why they cannot.

Colonel Sawver states that while they are moving "with malice toward none and charity for all," so far as the infirmities of nature will allow, yet they find it necessary to speak out in meeting once in a while. They have formed an organization known

as the Morningside Protective Association and assess themselves 25 cents a month with intent to accumulate a fund to either advance and Stripes, dear to every true American heart. There were plain flags and silk the material interests of the ward or fight aggressors, as circumstances may reflags, but every one bore the red, white and blue, and these beautiful colors are always quire. It is in the nature of a taxpayers' association, self-charged with the duty of admired. The big emblem of THE DIS-PATCH, suspended on Fifth avenue, spread advancing the general material interests of the Eighteenth ward. out its ample folds like a bird's wings and with kindly touch reached out for the head

HER NAME NOT SLIGHTED.

Miss Scandrett Sought No Solo Part on the

of Ben were still there yesterday in memory of the immortal George. More than one Musical Programme. man was heard to comment on the beauty of the flags carried in the parade, and as for In reference to a report concerning Miss Scandrett and the Allegheny Musical Sothe women, well, they raved as only ladies ciety, a friend of the lady said yesterday: can, and in truth in many instances the "The allegation that Miss Scandrett was very much mortified on account of being dropped as one of the soloists of the Allegheny Musical Society, and that a disagreement in the association was likely to be the result, had no foundation in fact. Miss Scandrett has not rehearsed any solos in the

at Work and the Plan Booming. association and never had any expectation of singing at the concert soon to be given. She is not, as stated, mortified, and has not The organization of the big companies that will build a plate glass giant plant at Charleroi on the Monongahela were angiven the matter any attention. She has nounced yesterday by M. J. Alexander, who not even had time to attend chorns rehearwill build the city of Charlerol. The Presisals, so the report concerning her mortificadent of the Plate Glass Company is ex-Contion is absurd. gressman G. W. Crouse, of Akron, O. He "The young lady is not in the habit of

seeking prominent positions on musical programmes and does not expect to do so." s also President of the Miller-Aultman Company, the Thomas-Phillips Paper Company, the Straw Board Syndicate and the Diamond Match Company. The Vice

Another Ragine Victim.

James Smith, a miner, was struck by a shifting engine at Connellsville yesterday is W. C. Bullit, of Philadelphia, President of the Pocabontas Coal Company and ad-viser to the President of the Chicago and Northwestern Bailroad. The Secretary and afternoon and badly injured. The wounded man was taken to Mercy Hospital last night. where some hopes are entertained of his recovery, although he has a number of bones

A Strictly Couffdential Tip.

General Manager is Dr. A. F. Chandler, lately of the Butler Plate Glass Company. Of the Charleroi Land Company Mr. J. W. Moore is President and G. W. Crouse is Vice President. Mr. J. Alexander is Su-Ours is the most interesting stock of clothing you ever laid eyes on. Our prices make it so; and more than this, our Monday perintendent. Ground will be broken tomorrow for the foundations of the plate glass manufactory, which is to be the largest sales are always very well attended. Now what do you say to purchasing one o f our new early spring overcoats at \$10? It will be the best investment you ever made. The garments are every inch as good as custom-made overcoats, and any shade you fancy in the new light or dark colors we have. Call Monday and see if what we say of our great \$10 line of men's overcoats is not true in every particular. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new

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fluently all the languages with whom he will come in contact, in fact is a regular polyglot of modern Latin languages, which s a matter of prime importance in the mis-

sion. NO REASON FOR IT.

There is no good reason why the United States should much longer send to the Orient, to Ormus and the Ind for her coffee, spices, gums, cocounuts, figs, palms, dates, pomegranates, tes, and a thous-and other things that help to make life endurable when all these things may be had on our own continent after a few years' cultivation, nor is there any good reason why we should send our gold and silver to India and China to be hoarded, while between Mason and Dixon's line and Patagonia might be produced everything to be found the eastern hemisphere and gotten in exchange for our manufactures. The proposition to build the "Three Americas" Railway" from Behring Strait to Terre del Fuego, is doubtless chimerical in the pres-ent state of the world's finances and civilization, but there is no good reason why the United States should long remain unconnected with the principal South American Republics. Such a railroad would not long

remain a single-tracker either, as the ma-hogany forests and coffee plantations of Mexico will in 20 years yield enough treight to keep such route fully employed. The completion of a railway would fuse the nations of the American Continent into a homogeneity that would forever prevent European meddling.

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PROF. WUNDRAM'S vegetable elixir for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Druggists. found on the Sixth Page.

Fifty-Fifth Auniversary. James Lappan, the well-known boiler

maker, managed matters so well on starting out in life that he got himself born on the natal anniversary of the Father of His Country. Accordingly, he yesterday enter-

tained a party of friends in honor of the event, each of whom donned a scarlet geranium as a distinctive badge. Among those present at the repast, which was served in Matt Weiss', were Sam De Armitt, Martin G. Frank, Councilman Robert Berry and a number of others well known in business and political circles. Mr. Lappan is an ex-Councilman, and yesterday passed the fifty-fifth life milestone.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

One Hundred Lots Near Deaver, Col., Free. Desiring to advertise our new addition extensively, we have concluded to give away 100 more choice lots. We will also sell 200 very choice lots at \$2 each, and 100 corner lots, 50x125 feet, for \$8 each, provided all orders for same are in by March 10. The lots we are giving away and selling are in Plainfield, a new suburban addition on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, a few minutes' ride from the Union Depot, at Denver, Col., now a city of 150,000 inhabitants. All lots other than corner lots are 25x125 feet. Every purchaser will net 1,000 per cent in one year's time. We will not give but one nor sell over two lots to any one person. We keep every other lot. Now is the time to get in if you appreciate the Western idea of booming. A grand barbe-cue and auction sale of lots in June. If you desire a free lot send 4 cents for postage. Purchasers remit bank drafts or registere letter. We refer by permission t H. Craig, Mayor of Castle Rock. sion to Judge J

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