A HOME IN AFRICA.

The Long Journey Ahead of Miss Nellie F. O'Sullivan.

A LIFE GIVEN TO CHARITY.

Future of a Young, Beautiful and Accomplished Lady.

A TYPEWRITER HER COMPANION

Farewells are now being said to Sister Marie Therese, of the Sisters of the Poor, tormerly Miss Nellie F. O'Sullivan, a fair Pittsburger, and a daughter of the late J. E. O'Sullivan, a prominent iron dealer of this city. The young lady will leave for Baltimore on Thursday evening on her way to France to complete her novitiste in the mother house of the order at Latour. It is and consumer. By aggregating large insaid she will be sent to Africa when she is dustries and heavy capital they can be made YOUNG AND ACCOMPLISHED. Miss O'Sullivan resided on Ross street,

and is a noble type of American womanbood-voluntarily sacrificing a life of pleasure and enjoyment to labor among the aged stenography, being formerly engaged as stenographer with the W. Dewees Wood Company. She will take with her a typewriter, which she expects will be a useful companion on many occasions, when she is shut out from the world.

On October 13 Miss O'Sullivan entered the Penn avenue house of the Little Sisters. Mention was made of it in THE DISPATCH at the time on account of the lively disposition of the young lady, the fact that she chose the life of a recruit caused many of her friends to wonder in amazement, especially as she had determined to join the Order of the Little Sisters, as that is considered the hardest one in con

THOUGHT HER IN JEST. When she asked the consent of he mother to become a nun, it was given readily, as Mrs. O'Sullivan thought her daughter in jest, and if she readily complied with the request, the daughter would not want to go. This she found out afterward was incorrect, and the young lady grew eager for the day. She has been an inmates of the Penn avenue house since that time and has proven herself to be such an apt pupil that she was ordered to sail for France on the 8th inst. Very few young ladies get through the novitiate in this c try in less than eight or ten months. Miss O'Sullivan has learned to speak French quite fluently during her short stay in the branch house and made herself a general favorite with the old folks who were under

her care.
Miss O'Sullivan is the only one who has gone from this city within the past three years and is only the third Pittsburg girl who ever joined the order. She will leave for Baltimore on Thursday night and will be joined by five other postulants. The latter will come from different parts of the United States

TO SAIL ON SATURDAY. The party will sail on Saturday and will arrive at Havre about the 16th. From there they will go to the mother house at Latour, where they will complete their novitiate. If the Pittsburg young lad continues at her present rapid rate of progression she will be professed in about two years.

Her friends say that she will likely be sent to Africa and will in al. probability be located in Algiers. The order has no house in that country and recruits are wanted to go there and open one. When a novice is professed she never knows whe she will be sent and her orders generally land her the farthest point away fro This is done to prevent old associations rom influencing the young ladies after they have been professed and are actively engaged in the profession they have chosen.

ALL THE ORDER'S PROPERTY. Miss O'Sullivan does not know now what date she will leave on her journey to France, and the information will not be given her for several days yet. Everything she takes with her becomes the property of the order. The typewriter she will take along is the same machine she had been using for over a

It is reported that Miss Jennie Hopper, a sister of Hopper Bros., the furniture dealers, who was the last Pittsburg girl to join is order, is now in Baltimore, at the ho there. She sailed for France about three years ago, and had been in that country

IN BEHALF OF TEMPERANCE.

Several Meetings Yesterday With Apparently Good Results.

Will J. McConnell talked temperance to a large audience for over an hour in the Centenary Church, Wylie avenue, last night. He took the ground that the saloon is an admitted evil, and the only question was that of what to do with it. He held that "the pharisaical church members," as he termed them, had a duty to do in helping drinking men and their families, and that a man who has signed and then goes to drink-ing again should also be helped along. This week will close the meeting in this

The Moorhead Union held its usual suc-cessful meeting at Moorhead Hall last night. Mrs. R. H. Jones presided, and the chief addresses were made by A. Cooper and Mrs.

J. Boggs, Mrs. Swoger and L. Money ad dressed the Sons of Temperance at No. 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night.

LEFT HER NORTHSIDE HOME.

An Allegheny Girl Disappears Because Her

A woman named Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who lives on Logan street, Allegheny, went to the Allegheny Mayor's office last night to secure aid in finding her daughter, Alice, who ran away from home on last Monday. The mother says her daughter is but it years old and so unruly that she cannot con-

trol her.
On Monday she scolded the girl about accepting the attentions of a young man whom the mother did not like, and the child put on her bonnet and left home. Rounds. man Wilson traced the girl to a house on Laurel alley, where she had been a few nights ago, but had gone away without telling where she was going. The officer expects to get her to-day.

HE CAPTURED THE MILK.

Inspector McCutcheon Seizes a Lot of the

Fluid Found Below Par. Milk Inspector McCutcheon paid an unexpected visit to the Panhandle depot, yesterday morning, about the time the early train bearing milk came in, and created some consternation by the capture of a quantity that was found to be below par. It is not long since that the inspector went road a short distance and confiscated a lot of milk, dumping it into the

river.
This was done because certain retail dealers told him that the milk was sold just as it came in from the shippers. As a result of yesterday's investigation several in-formations will be made before Alderman which threatens to be a genuine case of the

AGAINST REDUCING DUTIES.

Mr. Weeks is Afraid the Proposed Cut on Rails Will Be Made-He Favors Trusts and Combinations When Properly Conducted-Utilizing Waste Products.

Joseph D. Weeks went to Philadelphia last evening. Mr. Weeks said he was afraid, from present indications, that the Ways and Means Committee would reduce the tariff on steel rails from \$17 92 to \$12. He added that he couldn't see that such a move would help anybody. It would give the English rail-maker that much of a handle to work on, and the American manufacturers and workmen will be the sufferers. Mr. Weeks claims that there is no necessity for tariff reduction. He doesn't believe in competition that

comes throat-cutting, and it is not reasonable to suppose that a man can run a works at a loss. The object should be to ward off foreign competition as long as possible, but reducing the duties is only inviting it. Speaking further of combinations and trusts, Mr. Weeks said: "The principles underlying both are good, if the combination is handled properly, but as trusts are conducted to-day they are injurious. Properly managed trusts are the best thing for the manufacturer, workman to yield more for all concerned by reducing the waste. Why, I remember that nails were never so cheap as when the old Pittsburg nail combination was in existence, and I might cite the Standard Oil Company in lowering the price of oil. The time is coming when much profit will be made from using what is wasted now. poor in a distant land. She is in her 19th For example, if the coke men would year, and is an accomplished musician, a adopt an oven in which the tar fluent speaker of English, French and Gerand ammonia from the coal could be man, and a perfect mistress of the art of saved, I know plenty of men who would pay 45 cents per ton for these products. Everything depends on how the coal is burned, and in ten years more the tar and ammonia will be utilized, instead of wasted as at present."

TYPOGRAPHICAL NOMINATIONS.

A List of the Candidates Who Want Office

In No. 7. The regular meeting of Typographical Union No. 7 was held yesterday. Nothing was done but the nomination of officers and delegates to the annual convention in Atlanta. The following are the names of those

nominated: For President, A. McK. McWilliams, Anson Ramsey, Calvin Wyatt and John A. Foster. For Secretary, T. J. Dicus and Robert Baglin; For Secretary, T. J. Dicus and Robert Baglin;
Trustees, Julius Pichel, George D. O'Nelli,
Richard Shortess and Thomas Brennen; Sergeant at Arms, Frank Murphy and Louis Herd;
Doorkeepers, T. Alex. Boullt and Harry
Dolan: Delegates to the annual convention,
John T. McCoy, George B. Acklin, T. T. Lemmon, S. S. Smith, John Hoover, J. A. Clark and
William F. Wetzel.

The election will take place March 26.

The convention will be held in Atlanta in A resolution was adopted asking for the Scale Committee to inquire into the question whether the eight-hour work day would be feasible of adoption in the daily newspaper offices of this city. It was resolved, also, to levy a 10-cent assessment on all cards issued in April, and the same to be forwarded to the headquarters of the American Federation, to be used in case of any emergency springing out of the attempt to secure the

eight-hour day. The Boston convention of the A. F. of L. provided for a two-cent assessment for five weeks on every member of the Federation, to be levied when needed. So far no demand for it has been made, but T. U. No. 7 voluntarily renders the amount in justice to

The meeting approved the action of Corresponding Secretary Lemmon in the com-munication forwarded No. 101 composed of government employes, Washington, D. C., which was condemnatory of them for removing the restrictions heretofore existing in the different departments of the Government Printing Office, which required only eight hours' work from the employes. The new system will permit them to work so long as they please when necessary without putting on more men.

THE BALLOT DISCUSSED.

Why the Australian System Should Replace

the Present Method. The Working People's Debating Society held a meeting last night, at 102 Fourth avenue. The subject of discussion was: "The Ballot and Its Relation to Workingmen." The organization is composed of working people, and the expenses of the meetings are defrayed by voluntary contributions. They meet every alternate Sunday evening. Quite a large audience was present and a lively discussion, participated in by nearly all, took place,

Many maintained that workingmen should retrain from using the ballot under the present corrupt system of politics, as its use only makes the user a party to the corruptness. The general sentiment was in favor of the Australian system of voting. It was announced that at the next meeting, two weeks hence, Mrs. Theresa Hughes, of the Southside, will lecture on Rights and Claims of Humanity."

SMASHED A CARRIAGE.

Another Cable Car Accident on the Fifth Avenue Line.

One of the carriages at the funeral of John B. Carney vesterday was run into by car No. 18, of the Fifth avenue line, at the corner of Grant street. The car was standing on the hill at the time the funeral was passing, but suddenly the car began to slide backward.

The gripman said he could not hold it, and ran forward. One of the carriages backed into the car, and the latter only tore one wheel off the vehicle

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The Big Boiler to be Put in Pince at the

Linden Steel Works. The Hazelton Tripod Boiler Company, o Chicago, under the direction of Captain Hallett, has just completed the foundation for a boiler at the Linden Steel Works that will be 56 feet high when put in place, and the Captain claims it will be the largest boiler in the world. It is built on a plan to secure perfect co

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

umption of the soot and smoke.

Some Who Travel, Some Who De Not, and Others Who Talk.

-Lieutenant A. W. Patch, of Canons burg, and Lieutenant Barnett, of Washington, were in the city yesterday. Lieutenant Patch elongs to the regular army, and a few years ago lost a leg in a brush with redskins in the Indian Territory. His horse dashed against a tree and crushed the limb to such an extent that it had to be amputated. The Lieutenant is now on the retired list of the army.

-General Steinmetz, the Allegheny Free Library Architect, practically shook the dust of the city from his feet yesterday when he went to New York to attend a meeting. He said he would have to come back shortly to close up some small accounts, but he was ready to go back to his old home.

-Mr. George A. Chase, City Solicitor of Titusville, is in the city. He is the guest of Mr. Frank L. Mitchell, at No. 179 Third avenue. He is on his way to Nashville, as a delegate from Crawford county to the national convention of Republican League Clubs. -George McIntyre, who has been the

stoker of fire engine company No. 3, has been appeinted by Warden Berlin an assistant at the county jail, -Ex-State Senator W. B. Meredith, o Armstrong, went East last evening. He says his county will go for Stone, with Montooth a

-Police Inspector John McAleese is

TRIED HARD TO DIE

Determined Attempt of Samuel S. Mason to Commit Suicide.

THIRTY-ONE SLASHES OF A KNIFE Fail to Release Him From His Physical and

AWFUL SCENE ON A PULLMAN CAR

Mental Troubles.

Samuel S. Mason, of No. 197 Fourth avenue, attempted on Saturday night to commit suicide by cutting himself desper-ately with a pocket knife. The attempt was made in a sleeping car on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, near

Mr. Mason left Pittsburg for Buffalo Friday evening, arriving in the Lake City Saturday morning. He went there to 100k | were for two men with whom he had recently had a financial transaction, which resulted in the loss of about \$2,000 to Mason. It is probable that he failed to find his men, and that he was rendered despondent by the failure. Mason left Buffalo at 8:35 o'clock Saturday evening, and would have arrived in Pittsburg at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. A telegram received yesterday by THE DISPATCH from Corry gives the fol-lowing account of the attempted suicide:

DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR. As the train from Buffalo to Pittsburg was approaching Corry last night, Samue was approaching Corry last hight, Samuel S. Mason, who occupied a section in the sleeping car, made a savage attack on himself with a large pocket knife. He made cuts in his throat in two places, stabbed himself twice in the region of the heart, cut his left wrist three times, and inflicted a number of gashes in his abdomen. He cut himself in 21 places on his holder.

himself in 31 places on his body.

He was taken off the train at Corry, and was conveyed to the Phonix Hotel. The physicians who were called said that they considered the gashes in his abdomen would render his recovery doubtful. Mason said that his head had felt very queerly for some months. He told the conductor of the sleeping car, coming out of Buffalo, that he telt very strangely. He feared that he might be taken sick, and he asked the con-ductor to look after him. Attention was called to him by his groans. When the conductor drew aside the curtains of the berth, he discovered Mason almost entirely undressed, covered with blood.

BUSINESS TROUBLES IN IT. The man was so weak from the wounds and the bleeding that he could scarcely speak. When asked why he had done it, he said that it was on account of business troubles. He did not want to live any

After the wounded man had lain at the hotel, in a delirious condition, for about three hours, he apparently recovered his senses, and asked of the attendants what he had been doing. When told, he exhibited great grief and anxiety. He said that he did not want to die, and requested the presence of a minister as soon as possible. Rev. Mr. Warren, of the Methodist Church, was called and spent some time in prayer with the unfortunate man.

A tellow passenger on the train with Mr. Mason who came into the city yesterday morning stated to a DISPATCH reporter that when the berths of the Pullman car were made up last Saturday night on leaving Buffalo, Mr. Mason seemed in excellent spirits, and joked and laughed with other

EVIDENCES OF ABERRATION. He seemed feverish, and alternately indulged in bursts of laughter and fits of depression. He retired to his berth at Mayville, and the first intimation of the des-perate attempt at self-murder was the moaning of the wounded man heard by the conductor of the train when passing through

The news of Samuel S. Mason's attempt at nicide spread rapidly over the city day afternoon and caused a great deal of talk among his many friends and acquaint-ances. Many of them had seen him and talked with him last Friday before he left town. His friends had noticed his illness and depression of spirits recently and some of them say he exhibited at times signs of mental aberration. For three years he had been afflicted with a disease of the kidneys, which appeared to be incurable. He was constantly taking medicine, which gave him temporary relief. He would leave his house in the morning feeling comparatively well and would return in the a ternoon suffering great pain and scarcely able to walk. To his pain and scarcely able to walk. To his friends he talked daily of ill health and was

much depressed by it. A PHYSICAL SUFFERER.

Lige Hall was with Mr. Mason Friday afternoon, shortly before he left the city. Mr. Hall said yesterday: "Mason was tak-ing medicine for a pain in his stomach. He was to take one drop of it in a tesemoonfor of water, and instead of that amount, I saw him take 12 or 15 drops at once, just before he left. I would not be surprised if he took so much of that drug that it affected his

Others said that they would not believe that Mason had tried to kill himself until they heard the full particulars of the affair. They thought it possible that some person might have attempted to murder him for money, or that he had been assaulted by ome men with whom he had recently had

financial difficulty.

Few men were better known about the ity than Samuel S. Mason. He was born and raised in what is known as Pipetown. beyond Soho. He is now 44 years old. He is a son of the late John H. Mason and Mrs. Matilda Mason. For many years the family has lived in the Second Ward. Mrs. Matilda Mason lives and keeps a notion store at No. 204 Second avenue.

WHERE HE RESIDES. After Samuel Mason's marriage he bought the large brick residence on the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Ross street, where he has since lived. The property is a fine one, occupying the angle between the two wings of the Fourth Avenue Baptist

Some years ago Mr. Mason represented the Second ward in the Common Council. His brother, William C., has just been elected to that body, for the same ward, for his second term. The brothers in early life were rollers by trade. Recently Samuel S. kept a pool room in Diamond aliey, until the selling of pools was stopped, about a year and a half ago. Since that time he has not been engaged in any business, his health not permitting him to do so. He complained

frequently of the amount of money which he was forced to pay for doctors' bills. Friday evening Mr. Mason left Pittsburg, by the Allegheny Valley road, for Buffal where he had some business affair to look after. Immediately after the receipt of telegram from Corry, yesterday morning, Mrs. Matilda Mason and Councilman W. C. Mason departed for that town.

JOINED BY HIS WIFE. Unfortunately, Mrs. Samuel Mason at Monongahela City, having gone there Saturday afternoon, to visit some friends. A message was sent to her at once, and she returned to the city at 5 o'clock last even-ing. She immediately took the Valley train for Corry, where she will arrive this morn-

After her departure last evening her sisters, who live at the house on Fourth ave-nue, received a telegram from Councilman Mason, saying that his brother was resting

easy, and that he would be brought home to Pittsburg to-day. It was about two weeks ago that the transaction occurred in which Mr. Mason was, as he believed, cheated out of \$2,000 by persous whom he believed to be his friends. The affair occurred at Braddock, and the men who detrauded him fled. This matter weighed on his mind, particularly because he felt that he had been beaten by treachery.

BEECHAM'S Pills cure bilious and nervous ills PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion

ALL OF THEM CANNIBALS.

iome Queer Sights Around an Aquarium A Frog That Lived After Being Half Swallowed by Another of His Species

for Two Hours. In the rear of A. J. Kaercher's drugstore, on the Northside, are to be found a large number of aquaria and a large vat filled with thousands of different kinds of fish, in the cultivation of which Mr. Kaercher is an enthusiast. During a conversation on the subject last evening, the gentleman said:
"Of all the cannibals in the world, the

representatives of the fish tribe are the createst examples. Every species seems to be not only at war upon every other, but also on its own. The larger prey upon the smaller without distinction. L have often noticed a small fish feeding on a worm, when along comes a larger one and gobbled both. I have also observed a craw-fish in one corner eating a fish, and a fish in another corner devouring a crawfish. So it is with them all. When I had the large aquarium in the window, many peo-ple, particularly sympathetic women, were constantly rushing into the store to excitedly call our atten-tion to the fact that one fish had eaten store another seemingly unaware that that sort of thing has been going on as long as fish have

"Last summer a rather amusing instance occurred. A large frog gobbled a smaller one, but the latter was a little too large for the other's gullet, and the little fellow's hind feet stuck out of the other's maw for two hours, when I took pity on him, and after considerable difficulty, captured the queer combination, and almost pulled off the feet of the little frog in the effort to get him out, and to my surprise he was lively and chipper as ever, and is living to this day, for all I know."

EXPENSIVE CAR FARES.

How a Ride on a Cable Car Can be Made

to Cost Auy Amount. An episode occurred on one of the Pittsburg Traction cars coming into the city last night which caused considerable com ment among the passengers. A lady and gentleman entered it a short distance on the other side of Oakland, and after their fare was received the conductor went forward into the smoking compartment and remained there some time conversing with some friends. In the meantime the couple reached their destination, and, desiring the car to stop, the gentleman reached upward and pulled the registration rope without appar-ently attracting the attention of the con-ductor. He pulled it again and the conductor re-entered the main portion of the car, shouting in a loud tone:

"That will cost you 5 cents for each time you pulled that bell." The gentlemen paid the extra money without demur, and got out, when the conductor turned to the other passengers, and said laughingly: "That's the way to knock 25 cents out of them."

The following question arose among the

other passengers, and was freely discussed:
What right had the company to place the
registration ropes so that such a mistake
can easily occur, and compel the passenger to pay extra? In the second place, the cor ductor was in no position to attend properly to the passengers, and if a mistake occurred it was certainly his fault.

IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION. A Liberty Avenue Merchant Talks About

the Fruit Trade. "It would surprise a great many to learn to what an extent the fruit trade has grown in this city lately," said Mr. P. Debe, of John Debe & Co., the wholesale fruit dealers on Liberty avenue. "We are only one of a number of wholesale fruit dealers in this city and we handle from five to six carloads every week. Of all fruits bananas have grown most in popularity. We handle more of that kind of fruit than come next. By the way, Florida oranges are nearly done now. We have already are nearly done now. We have already begun to receive the Massina and Valencia variety. Of the Florida fruit, the russet is the best, and I must say I have never seen as many russets on the market as during the past season. California grapes are done

very unusual. We have found quite a number of nests since we have been in this store. In fact it is only a short time since I discovered a very large one, which I captured and gave to a prominent physician who is preserving it as a curiosity.

THE IVORY WELL VISITED.

Hundreds of People See the Gusher and Carry Away Samples of Oil. The oil well on the Ivory farm was visited

by hundreds of people yesterday, notwithstanding the very rough weather. Many had gone to see it out of mere curiosity, while many went for business only. These latter made the well, its location and product a study for future use, and many a pint of il was carried off in bottles as a sample of her respectability.

To the visitor other than those used to such scenes, the greatest attraction seemed

o be the army of shell men and three-care monte dealers, who were out in force and who did quite a business in their severa lines. It is said there were dozens of them

" A LIGHT DOCKET.

Mayor Pearson Dents Gently With the

Erring of Saturday Night. In contrast to the very large hearing of last Sunday, Mayor Pearson had a very small one yesterday. There were but five prisoners taken in during the night. Henry Hatfield and William Jacobs, the two men arrested in company with Lizzie Jones, and all of whom were drunk, were discharged. George Etchell, the boy arrested for attempting to steal the pigeons in Dr. Dickson's stable, was held over. Mrs. Smith was also held, to await the action of Humane Agent O'Brien, who will be asked to look into her She is nearly an habitual drunkard.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condenses for Rendy Rending. A STILL alarm was sent to engine company No. 8 yesterday morning for a small fire in the asement kitchen of a house occupied by Frank Iarrison, on Broad street. The fire was ex-inguished without any damage.

safety guard in the Wood street crossing yesterday morning, which makes it almost impossible for the grip to come in contact with the Fifth avenue cable. ROBERT WOODS, a foreman of Engine Com oany No. 15, has been transferred from

THE Central Traction Company placed

will be celebrated by a grand masque ball at New Turner Hall, at which the elite of He-brew society are expected to be out in force. CAR No. 64, on the Central Traction Railroad, broke its grip near the corner of Wylie avenue and Frances street yesterday morning, and de-layed travel about 30 minutes. A WOMAN named Mrs. Vulcan fell on the | accordance with them.

slippery sidewalk on Liberty street, Allegheny,

yesterday and broke her leg. She was taken to to the General Hospital. ROBERT LEE, of Gibbon street, and Edward fason, of No. 120 Elm street, were arrested Saturday for selling articles on the street with THE Dava & Long Oil Company well No. 1. on the Big creek, started flowing yesterday at the rate of 100 barrels a day.

OFF. FOR NASHVILLE

The Delegation of the State Republican League Clubs En Route.

STUART FOR NATIONAL LEADER.

ings for Governor. TARIFF MEN REPRESENT PITTSBURG

He is a Warm Supporter of General Hast-

It was cold vesterday and the atmosphere was full of the fleecy flakes, but it will take more than raw air and snow to dampen the ardor of the Republican League clubs. The town was full of politicians and politics, all day, and the various club houses were thrown open to visitors and others. fun began with the arrival of the Philadelphia delegation early in the moraing, and they were reinforced by the boys from the northern counties later during the day, so that greatly strengthened by the Pittsburg contingent, a merry party started last night for the scene of the National Convention of Republican League clubs in Nashville. THE QUAKER CITY PEOPLE.

The Philadelphia crowd was headed by Edwin S. Stuart, President of the State League, who is a candidate for the national presidency. With him were City Commissioner Theodore B. Stubbs, Samuel M. Clement, C. J. Hoban, of the Ledger, and C. H. Hentis of the Inquirer. They registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, but they didn't stay there long be-fore representatives from the Tariff and Americus clubs appeared, and they were en-tertained at both club houses. In the afternoon they visited the Allegheny Free Library, under the guidance of Detective Murphy, and they all declared it to be a magnificent building.

President Stuart, like Saul, towered away above his fellows, and it is a question

if he was not selected as State leader because of his great height and generous proportions. But Mr. Stuart is a very pleasant gentleman and deservedly popular. At the age of 12 years he entered Geary's old book store in the Quaker City, and ten years ago he became proprietor of

IN HIS FRIENDS' HANDS. In chatting yesterday about the coming convention and the work of the league, Mr. Stuart said: "Yes, I have finally consented under the pressure of friends to allow my name to be used in connection with the national presidency of the league, but to speak frankly I don't want it. My business will not allow me to attend to it properly. The league of clubs is certainly doing good work in keeping up the Republican spirit, especially in the country districts, where they lack the numbers and organization always found in the cities. In the lat-

ter there is generally enough life to main-tain clubs, but the rural people need to be helped and kept in line. We expect to have a good convention at Nashville. There are number of clubs in the South, and we hope to make some advances in that section. HE FAVORS HASTINGS. "As for State politics, the people of Philadelphia have just gotten through with a local fight, and they haven't thought much about the Gubernatorial contest. Hastings is popular in the east, and I see
Delamater there often of late. General
Hastings is a warm personal friend of
mine, and I would like to see him nomin-

ated. Pattison is the strongest Democrat in Philadelphia.' Mr. Stuart asked a number of questions about the feeling in Western Pennsylvania. He is an avowed champion of General Hastings for Governor. The local dele-gates will vote for Mr. Steuart for the Na-

tional Chairmanship. FEELING AGAINST DELAMATER. George H. Chase, the representative from the Titusville Club, said there was conthe oil producers for his opposition to the Billingsly bill. Montooth, he thought, was gaining in popularity in the upper counties. though Stone seems to have the inside track in the country adjacent to Warren. In the party who went from here last evening to Nashville in a special car were

and the Spanish or 'Malaga grape,' as it is best known, will take its place for the time being.

"I notice in the papers from time to time reference to the discovery of scorpions in the banana clusters. That is nothing so the papers from the banana clusters. That is nothing so the papers of A. T. Reed, of the Pennsylvania Commenced with the papers are done and the special car were John A. Neeb, Deputy Sheriff John Doyle, W. H. McCleary, J. S. Wilson, Vincent Stephens, R. H. Lindsay, M. B. Lemon, J. G. Seaman, J. C. Smith, D. K. McGonnigle and William Adams. The party was in the banana clusters. That is nothing so Company. Most of the Pittsburg representatives were from the Tariff Club.

A DESOLATE FAMILY.

Poverty, Accident and Sickness Among the Evils Oppressing It. The two children of the Italian lamplighter, so badly burned at their home in Italiantown, on Friday morning, are sufferng very much. Annie, the 8-year-old girl. s dangerously burned and may not recover. Michael, aged 4 years, is also burned more severely than appeared to be the case at the time, though his prospects for recovery are

brighter than his sister. The mother's condition, at first favorable has taken an adverse course and is regarded as critical. The cause of the change in her ase, and which applies as well to the chil dren, is the manner and place in which they ive. Drs. Hengst and Gill, who have bee n attendance on the cases, are of the opinio that if the injured persons remain in their present habitation none of them may re-

The family live in a little desolate looking shanty off Boquet street that is unfit for the residence of well people. It is poorly constructed and allows the air to pass right through the two small and squalid rooms that make up the dweiling.

BUTLER COUNTY POLITICIANS BUSY. Meetings of the Republican and Democratic

County Committees To-Day. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BUTLER, PA., March 2.-The Repub lican and Democratic County Committees meet here to-morrow for the purpose of fixing dates for the primaries, and attending to other business pertaining to the campaign. More than usual interest attaches to the Democratic Committee meeting, as delegates to the next State convention will be elected, and very likely instructions will be given them as to Butler county's choice candidates in the Gubernatorial contest. Beside the selection of a nominee for Con gress, a full county ticket will be nomi nated. Altogether, it will be a busy season for the office seekers and politicians in this county.

CELEBRATED HIS SUCCESS.

Constable's Manner of Notifying People Who He Was. A constable lately elected, and took the oath of office on Monday the Fire Department to the Thirty-sixth ward last, to fill the unexpired term of police station, where he will hereafter act as a his readances or in an early his predecessor in one of the several wards of the city, made matters quite lively for nis constituents the other evening by dress-ing himself in a policeman's uniform, which he had secured somewhere getting well loaded with "corn juice." and proceeding to paint the vicinity a carmine hue.

He then proceeded to notify the people of his powers and what he intended to do in

Candidates for the Snells. The new Council for Braddock will enter office to-night. Chief of Police Donovan is a candidate for re-election, and has as a rival Benjamin F. Spangler, a veteran o the war. Ex-Burgess William Sherwin, W. H. Sharah and James Petty are candi-dates for Street Commissioner.

A WIDE-OPEN TOWN.

Quite a Contrast Between Big Horn City and Pittsburg-A Piace Where Gambling and Sunday Saloons Flourish Openly-Its Wonderful Climate.

James McNeal, formerly of the South

side, has returned to the city after five years and a half residence in Big Horn City, Wyoming Territory, to which place he intends returning in the spring. Mr. Me-Neal says that, in spite of the fact that Big Horn calls itself a "city," it is, nevertheless, a small place of about 150 houses, every one of which contains a saloon of some kind or other. It lies at the foot of the Big Hor range of mountains, and its principal busi ness is ranching and gambling, although some few Government teamsters have their main places of residence in the town. Gambling is carried on openly and en tirely above board. It a party feels disposed to have a little game, generally what is known as "stud" poker, they need only take a box and place it outside on the pavement in front of one of the stores or anywhere if they have no house to go to and play for stakes often running up into the thousands. No objection

will be raised so long as they do not interfere with the egress or ingress of patrons of the house. Very little is lost in gambling, as the town is so isolated that the money usually travels in a circle back to the party from whom it was won first. So long as it is not paid over to a hotel or saloon keeper, who may invest it in goods not obtainble in the vicinity, it is not likely to leave the town. They have here which companyed 25 methods. beer which commands 25 cents a glass; cigars at the same price—in tact, very little of anything can be purchased below that

Sunday is the great gala day in this city. The saloons keep open house, in many cases the doors being taken from the hinges and locked up in a rear room until the great feast day is over. Notwithstanding the high price of everything obtainable everybody seems to always have plenty of money. By what species of financiering this is accomplished is not explainable, but it is nevertheless a fact. The climate is simply wonderful, very little sickness of any kind being known.

FIGHTING FOR SPOILS.

Colored Carlisle Men Augry Because They Get No Letter Carriers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CARLISLE, PA., March 2.-Postmaster Thomson vesterday made a raid on the Democratic letter carriers of this city. He bad decided to retain them until the fall election was over, so as not to cause dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks, but the pressure of the applicants, leading Republicans and colored voters, became so strong that he was compelled to ask for the resignations. These vacancies will be filled by Samuel Bertz, a Quay lieutenant, and Harry

G. Brown.
The colored voters of this borough have been asking recognition at the hands of the Republicans, and had selected a man of their race for letter carrier, but their claims were unheeded and ignored. The appointment of the carriers has put a climax to this movement, and has caused a great stir among the colored voters to such an extent ized.

DETERMINED TO DIE. Mrs. Campbell Crawls Down a Well and Then Shoots Herself. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MANOR, PA., March 2 .- Mrs. Mart Campbell committed suicide last night by

o'clock, dressed herself, went out to the well, opened the trap-door and crawled part on Collins avenue, and a handsome edifice way down before shooting. way down before shooting. She had been dangerously sick some five She had been dangerously sick some five years since and her mind was badly affected at that time. Since then she has enjoyed wealthiest residents of the East End. od health, but has been somewhat worried of late on account of some trouble between her daughters and their husbands. leaves a husband and three small children to mourn her untimely end. Mr. Campbell has been employed by the Westmoreland Coal Company as tipple foreman at the Westmoreland shaft for many years.

placing a pistol to her head and blowing out

her brains. She got up out of hed about 1

THE BOY WAS NOT POISONED. Coroner's Jury Find That Ammon Bover

Died From Typhold Fever. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . JOHNSTOWN, March 2 .- The Coroner's jury held an inquest on the remains of Ammsn Bover, son of W. L. Bover, who was supposed to have died from poisoning. After the result of a post mortem the jury rendered the following verdict: "After a careful examination of the witnesses before us we find that the deceased, Ammon Boyer, came to his death from typhoid fever, and that no blame attaches to any of his family, and in our opinion all suspicion s removed.

mother and other son are suffering from the same disease, and that there was no poison bout the case. CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING.

It is evident from this verdict that the

A Peculiar Case, in Which the Prosecutor Makes the Arrest. S. H. Brown, deputy constable of the Twelfth ward, arrested a young colored man named Albert Jones yesterday and locked him up in the Twelfth ward station on a charge of horse stealing. The complainant in the case is Constable Brown, who owns a number of horses and has them working at

Wilmerding. Constable Brown alleges, in his information before Magistrate Hyndman, that Jones broke open the door of the stable and stole a horse valued at \$150. The warrant was placed in the prosecutor's hands and he suc-ceeded in running his prisoner down.

GOING TO SELL THE MULES. The Pleasant Valley Kickers Will be Put Under the Hammer.

The stock and all the stable property of

the Pleasant Valley Railway Company will be offered for public sale, on Wednesday. the 12th inst. The company owns about 250 horses and mules which they have no further use for. All the furnishings about the stables will go under the hammer. None of the cars will be sold, as the company has use for all the old rolling stock.

THE EAST AGAINST THE WEST. A Ministerial Contest Which May Cause

General Rupture. SHAMOKIN, PA., March 2.—Bishop Bow man arrived unexpectedly from Chicago this morning. His visit is supposed to be in the interest of Bishop Esher. The struggie is developing into a general rupture be-tween the German element of the West, who sustain Esher and Bowman, and the American element of the East, who sustain Bishop Dubs, of Chicago.

Constable Carney's Faneral. The funeral of John B. Carney, late con stable of the Sixth ward, took place yester day from his late residence on Hill street Over 60 carriages followed the remains to St. Paul's Cathedral, where the services were held. The interment was in St. Mary's Jemetery.

War on Braddock Speak-Rasles The recently elected constables in Braddock will be sworn into office to-day. They announce that they will close up all the speak-easies in that borough. There are at least half a dozen. DR. EWING TO RESIGN.

The Pastor of the Sixth U. P. Church

Will Ask to be Released.

HIS CONGREGATION MUST DECIDE Whether They Desire His Pastorate Dis-

continued or Not.

Rev. R. B. Ewing, D. D., pastor of the Sixth U. P. Church, on Collins avenue, surprised his congregation at the morning service yesterday, by announcing his intention to tender his resignation, and calling a special congregational meeting, to be held within the next two weeks, for the purpose of considering his action.

This step is taken by Dr. Ewing owing to the controversy among the members of his church in regard to his recent marriage to the sister of his deceased wife. It had been announced that he had promised to make a find tidings of him here, but nothing was

such statement, nor had he intended to make any explanations to the congregation about his private affairs. He had heard of some dissatisfaction among a few of the members, and he thought it best to give them an opportunity of deciding whether or not it would be for the future benefit of the congregation for his pastorate to be brought to

NOTICE OF HIS INTENTION. Dr. Ewing was seen in his pleasant homon Shady avenue, East End, yesterday afternoon, by a DISPATCH reporter, to whom he said. "I have given my congregation a notice to-day, and will repeat it next Sunday, that I will offer my resignation as their pastor. I think it is the proper thing to do in view of the description in the said." in view of the dissatisfaction that exists among a few of the families. I have no among a tew of the families. I have no quarrel with any of the members, but have the kindliest feeling for one and all. But I understand that some of them are grieved, and desire that the Presbytery should settle the matter. I think the numbers who are dissatisfied—or at least those who express themselves as being dissatisfied—is limited to less than a dozen. But they have their grievance, and of course they are entitled to hearing, and I propose to throw no obstacle in the way of their securing a fair and im-partial settlement of the whole affair. also propose that the congregation shall have an opportunity to say whether I shall

TREATED VERY WELL. "I cannot tell what the congregation will do. The members have treated me with the utmost kindness since my return, but I cannot judge from that whether they will vote to retain me or not. It is likely the Presto retain me or not. It is likely the Presbytery will take the result of the congregational meeting as the basis for its action, and will regard it as evidence that I should either go or stay. I have no plans for the future. I am waiting patiently for the result of the two meetings. I cannot tell whether I will insist upon my resignation being accepted, even should both the congregation and the Presystery show a discrepation and the Presystery gregation and the Presbytery show a dis-position to retain me. The real power, of course, is with the Presbytery. They placed me in charge of the Sixth Church, and they

alone can release me " The Sixth U. P. congregation was organized in 1856, with about 140 members. At that time, and for many years a terward services were held in a small, frame, chapellike structure, on what was then called Franklin, now Flavell street, in the Nine teenth ward. In 1876 a lot was purchased

TWENTY YEARS IN CHARGE. Or. Ewing has been in charge of the con gregation for over 20 years, and the greatest increase in the membership of the church has been the result of his labors. Peace and harmony have always prevailed until the present trouble began. There has not been the slightest dissension, heretofore, at any time, but on the other hand, the church has progressed with the utmost harmony. Even now, those who are condemning the pastor's action in the strongest terms, still retain a high personal regard for him, and have never ventured an unkind word to him. The session of the church, recognizing it duty to take some action, decided, at a recent meeting, to refer the matter to the Presby tery. This will, no doubt, be an interesting

neeting, and the action of that body will b anxiously awaited by all interested Death of John Flannagan

John Flannagan, a well-known composito of this city, and formerly of THE DISPATCH died last night at the residence of his sister Mrs. Daniel Ritchie, No. 207 Third avenue He had been suffering for a long time with consumption, which caused his death. Mr Flannagan was only 31 years of age, and was one of the best-known printers in the

Still Some Bargains in Good Warm Cloaks and Jackets. See you through the cold snap and be new next wifter. Fine garments from \$5 up. all less than one-half price.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s excei.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Patronizes Aufrecht's "Elite" gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Cabinets or one 8x10 THOSE who use Pittsburg beer are al-

everybody With Good Taste and Judgmen

ways pleased. Dealers. Or order direct. BIG bargains in sealskin garments. Continuation of the great February sales. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Don'T fail to secure your tickets at Kle er's to-day for Otto Hegner's concert. THOSE who use Pittsburg beer are always

leased. Dealers. Or order direct. 'Phone

Don't fail to secure your tickets at Kleer's to-day for Otto Hegner's concert. TRY a case of Pilsner Beer. The most es

teemed brew for family use.

Impurities in the Liver When the Liver is crowded or clotted

with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS. When you have these symptoms, try a

DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg. Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis. The Body of George W. Liscomb Found in the Ohio River Within a Few Rods of Where He Was Last Seen-He Was Not Robbed.

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

The body of George W. Liscomb, who disappeared several days ago, was found about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Ohio river, a short distance above the hotel at Rochester. All the articles of value which he carried about him, such as jewelry, were on the body. The remains were taken to Beaver Falls. Mr. Liscomb was the son of PRESBYTERY WILL ALSO TAKE A HAND | a prominent physician there and was well known. He attended a banquet in honor of some of his political friends' preferment several nights ago and was taken suddenly ill. Leaving the banquet hall in company of a friend he walked out in the air, hoping it would brace him up. After a while the friend returned, leaving Liscomb on the steps. When the friend went out, a few moments later, to see how Liscomb was getting along, he had disap

As there was a tough gang loafing around Rochester that night, friends of the missing man feared he had met with foul play. Searching parties were sent out in all direc-

announced that he had promised to make a complete statement to the congregation about the matter yesterday, and as a consequence the attendance was considerably larger than usual.

Dr. Ewing stated that he had made no such statement, nor had he intended to make any explanations to the congregation about ion was expressed that the news might have a serious effect on him.

A POSSIBLE CANDIDATE.

Mr. Phillips, of New Castle, Seldom Regis.

ters His Name Now. Mr. T. W. Phillips, of New Castle, who s generally supposed to be a candidate for Governor, was in the city at the Duquesne esterday. For some reason or other Mr. Phillips seldom registers his name these days, but his face is so familiar that most of the city reporters know him. Mr. Phillips said he had just come from

New York, and he was on his way home. He claimed he didn't know of anything new in politics or the oil business.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Monday, March 3, 1890

SILKS TO-DAY. SILKS TO-DAY. SILKS TO-DAY,

> To-day we inaugurate in earnest our Great Silk Sale. To-day and this week we call special attention to the extraordinary values in Colored and Black Surahs. We have mentioned the very con siderable rise in Silks-and that ours have been in no way affected by this advance in price. Our Silks were bought before the prices went up, On Saturday these columns quoted some

> wonderfully interesting prices in Colored Surahs. Four special prices to keep in mind;

> > These are extra finish and very sp.

perior goods, each number well

But to-day we direct you especially

Over 150 new pieces to-day. In every one of the long list of prices and vidths the qualities are very much more than ordinary. In all that goes to make Silks superior the

BLACK SURAH SILKS.

years of experience, and direct deal ng with the most noted and renowned of Silk manufacturers enable us to secure the best, and such only do we buy.

SUPERIOR FINISH - Richness in the

looks is attained. Silks that look handsome

and elegant and wear well are the kind we sel

HONEST STOCK-The defects

met in many Silks are never found

THE LOWEST PRICES-In Black Surah Silks especially, for spring and summer wear, our stock is always very large, and whatever advantage we have by purchasing in such great quantities is given to the customer. This is an advantage you should not overlook. It means many dollars on your dress. From this source we can secure you greater advantages now than

Come to-day. Help us make this great Silk Opening a monster success. No honest merchant lacks appreciation, and we have prepared ourselves to give those who attend their money than they have ever

≣

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