2		THE 1	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SATURDAY. MARCH 20	9, 1590.		
1100 100 1100000	AFTER A BIG LOOP.	A DRISONED OF LOVE	AWAITING TIDINGS.	VOTES FOR CLAREY.	original position, and it is said will not recede from it.	YOUNG COLLEGE ORATORS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
LAUS AND LASSIES.	How an Allegheny Street Railway Company	A PRISONER OF LOVE	Captain O'Neil Worried Abont His Son and		IN THE MARBLE TRADE.	The Western to be Represented in the Inter- Collegiate Contest.	
Endo milo Endoredi,	Expects to Pick Up Lots of Traffic When	Amaiting the Appinel of New York	Daughter in Louisville-7,000,000 Bush- els of Coal Stored There-Operators Very	The Fastern Window Factories Said	The Cutters and Polishers Will Make a	Yesterday the Western University selected	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Braw and Bonny, Make Merry	it Adopts Electricity-A Route Hard to Get, but Worth Securing.	Officers, Who Are Coming To-day	Anxious About Their Property.	to be Solid in His Favor.	Demand After April 1.	its representative to speak in the inter- collegiate oratorical contest which will be	
	The Thisburg, striction and manchester		Captain W. W. O'Neil sat in the Du- quesne Hotel last evening nervously wait-		A convention will be called within a few weeks of delegates from the different marble	held here in May. The contestants were	<u> </u>
in Scottish Style,	Railway Company is quietly moving in a matter of extreme importance to them and	TO PART TWO TRUE SWEETHEARTS	ing for tidings from Louisville. His son,	ADVANCE FOR MANDLE WORKERS,	cutters' unions throughout the country for	W. A. Johnston, R. G. Carnahan, C. W. Ehlers and W. T. Denniston, W. A.	
	one of great interest to the public in general. The company is after a "loop," the propor-		W. W. O'Neil, Jr., and nephew of John O'Neil, were at the Galt House at the time		the purpose of forming a national organiza- tion.	Johnston was successful with Denniston a close second. Chancellor Goff was master	PENN AVE. STORES.
OVER ON THE NORTHSIDE.	tions of which will make some people ex-	Pollamed Ilia Palawad	of the flood, while General and Mrs. Ekin,	Called for April 14	The cutters of this city will make a de- mand for an increase of wages. They are	of ceremonies.	
	cited. The intention is to keep right on from Sixth street to the entrance of Market		the latter being the Captain's daughter, live in the northwestern portion of the city.		now being paid \$2 50 to \$2 75 per day, while those in New York are getting \$3 50. They	the Westminster, Geneva, Washington and Jefferson, Thiel, Grove City and Allegheny.	\equiv
An Evening of Enjoyment by Clan	street, instead of turning into a blind switch		Superintendent Turner, of the Panhandle road, succeeded in getting a message through		will also demand an advance on April 1. The polishers here are receiving \$1 50 to		=
MacPherson No. 59.	on Liberty street, as at present. A single track, with the poles and wires of the		to the operator in the stricken city, and he		\$1 75, and will also make a demand. They	Herr Most to Speak To-Morrow, Teo. Herr John Most, of New York, will give	
	Sprague electric system, will run the whole	Pacing uneasily up and down a narrow cell in Central station is a handsome young		of window glass workers at the meeting of	ask for an increase of 50 cents per day.	a lecture at the meeting of the Working	PITTSBURG, Saturday, March 29, 1890.
NATIONAL SONGS AND DANCES	The route will be up Water street to Wood.	man, who, in more senses than one, is a	in the track of the cyclone, and that the	L. A. 300 last night. It was expected that something definite would be learned as to	President Smith Home To-Day.	People's Debating Society to-morrow even- ing at No. 102 Fourth avenue. Admission	=
	and turning into Wood street down that thoroughfare to Sixth avenue; thence down	is love. He is really a fine-looking fellow,	saved, though buildings adjoining were	the result of the contest for President, but	President Smith, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Association, will probably	is free and an invitation is extended to every one.	<u> </u>
10 millind to the ineniring	Sixth avenue to Liberty street and along Liberty street to the head of Sixth street,	has a smooth face, classic features, and a wealth of rich blonde hair. He is a native		no knowledge can be obtained until the middle of next week. The official count	arrive home to-day from the West. At Chi-	The second secon	
pibroch songs of "Auld	and there run back to the present double	of Prussia, and has not been quite three	Many of the Pittsburg operators have coal lying at Louisville. Captain O'Neil esti-	will be reported at the meeting on Friday	cago he settled the old trouble there with the non-union concern. The firm were tired	SEE	THESE ARE THE DATES:
Reekie" last night at new Turner Hall, Al-	It will be seen that by means of this	years on the free soil of America. His name is Julius Bieber, and he was arrested yester-	mated that 7,000,000 bushels were stored	evening next. Secretary Cake reported that the voting	running with non-union hands and were	OUR WINDOW	
[] lecheny, and until the	chester will traverse the Pittsburg markets.	day afternoon by Detective Fitzgerald at	and Walton & Co. 3.000.000, W. H. Brown's	sheets were nearly all in. Only a few pre-			Tuesday,
sma' hours whiled away the time in a	be able to land Alleghenians on the wharf within two squares of the Baltimore and	Carr's restaurant, on Liberty street, on a charge of larceny preferred by Eugene Gar-	boats; Captain Crump, 93 pieces, and	but their vote had was expected to-day or	A special meeting of the Wagon and Car-	DISPLAY.	Wednesday,
Seal of the Clan, manner calculated to	and returning pick up passengers all along	lach, of New York, where he will be taken		Monday. At the meeting of the Council to- night, when the vote was to have been	ringemakers' Union, No. 4025, has been called for Thursday evening next. They	=	Thursday,
delight not only the braw lads and lassies of	system can get along without a loop, it is	Even the police officers believe the young	"I don't care anything about the coal," said Captain O'Neil last evening. "I can	counted, nothing will be done. Secretary	will meet in Imperial Hall. The union is connected with the American Federation of	FRENCH DRESS COMBINATIONS.	
is a second for the hanks and	better to run cars head on, if possible, and the above "loop," therefore, is rated as a yeary desirable franchise	man junccent and that all his trouble grew	make that up if it is lost, but I am anxious	Cake was instructed to tabulate the vote and report at next Friday's meeting.	Labor.	FRENCH DRESS COMBINATIONS. FRENCH DRESS COMBINATIONS.	April 1,
braes, the voice of lealty to America was not unheard.	very desirable franchise. Steps are being taken, legal and other-	nitz, and upon that love hangs his tale of	Captain McDonald thought that if the coal was lost that it was so divided among	John Cahill, the well-known glass worker,	POSTFONED BY THE FLOOD.		April 2,
There was music of voices and the bag-	wise, to secure the rights of way and sub-	woe. As related last night, by Inspector McAleese, it was as follows:	operators that none of them would suffer	returned yesterday from a tour of the East- ern preceptories in the interest of his paper.	The State Medical Society to Meet in Pitts-	ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES.	April 3.
and the "Ghillie Collum" (sword dance) set	leases required in the loop. There is primarily a great difference of opinion	Julius Bieber is the son of a stock broker in Stuttgart, Prussia. He started for	severely. It will be remembered that it was such heavy losses of coal from a storm at	He said to a DISPATCH reporter: "I think	burg in June.	ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES, ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES,	
the pulses of the audience astir. Below stairs the smell of smoking viauds-the	as to the right of entry upon streets not occupied by rails.	America on the steamer Westerland, and	New Orleans that swamped the Grand Lake Coal Company about a year ago.	tories in Baltimore he will get every vote.	The committee of local physicians having in charge the arrangements for the meeting		
modern substitutes for "haggis"-filled the	Under the traction act it is claimed that Fifth avenue, from Grant to Liberty; Sixth	landed in New York June 1, 1887. On the way over he met the family of Dr. Winter-	When the Panhandle express from the west arrived last evening there were no	President Campbell was there in the interest of Mr. Eberhart and tried to convey the im-	of the State Medical Society, to be held here		OUR
building with fragrance.	avenue, from Grant to Smithfield; Fourth avenue, from Wood to Grant; High street	nitz, of New York. They were also from Prussia, but the doctor had been in New	Louisville passengers. The Louisville and Nashville road was cut off below Ctncin-	pression that Clarey was not the man for the	They talked over plans, but nothing definite	EMBROIDERED ROBES, EMBROIDERED ROBES, EMBROIDERED ROBES,	
1	and other thoroughfares, are illegally occu-	York for two years, and had established a lucrative practice. The family was just re-	nati. The colored porters reported that	Clarey and turned around and worked for	was decided. The Allegheny County Med- ical Society will hold a final meeting April	ENDROIDERED ROBES,	EASTER MILLINERY
A.	pied. The test case against the Central Traction Company in the High street in-	turning from a trip to the Fatherland. Bieber was introduced into the family cir-	there was not much excitement in the latter city.	Eberhart would have gotten went to Clarev.	1, when all the details will be determined. The Medical Society had planned to meet		
ELA	stance, will have to go to the Supreme Court, it is claimed, before a thorough con-	cles and became quite a favorite. Especially	BACKING HOME TELEGRAPHERS.	In New Jersey, Wallace, of Millville, will get the votes, with the exception of Bridge-	in Pittsburg last year, but about that time	At \$12 50 for full dress pattern. A French all-wool fine fabric in all the new	OPENING,
24	struction of the law can be gained. Hence, it is in doubt if a State charter can cover	poldine. She had a fair complexion, blue	Messrs, Eltenmiller and Bishop Will Repre-	ton, which will go for Clarey. Up in New York State a great many of the preceptories	posiponed anen 1000.		And events enough to bring out these
13 Martin	the loop wanted by the P., A. & M. Steps are being taken to clear the question up.	eyes, and a pair of rosy lips. CAPTURED BY CUPID.	sent This City.	will send in solid votes for Clarey. In the West the preceptories have been worked for Eber-	HE WAS NOT A SWINDLER.	\$13 50.	cities en masse. Keep in mind these dates.
	There is another very bothersome ques- tion. Some "insiders" who leased the	The young Prussian succeeded in New	The telegraph operators of this city are getting all their loose change together for	hart. I understand upon good authority		=	
17 17	Transverse rights of way and afterward realized nearly what the lease cost, said to	York, both in business and in falling in love with the doctor's daughter. At the	the purpose of backing the Pittsburg rep-		Fined \$50.	A fine French combination in solid colors	=
Laster and	have been over \$150,000, by dickering with	doctor's home, 305 East Seventy-second street, he was a welcome guest, and after	resentatives in the telegraph tournament to be held in New York April 10. George M.	FOR THE MINERS' SCALE.	John J. Reynolds, the man arrested in Allegheny yesterday by Detective Murphy.	and checks, with side band in contrasting shades,	=
S STATE	Sixth avenue, were cute enough to forsee	an 18 months' courtship, Bieber was made	Eitenmiller, Western wire chief, and E. C. Bishop, both well-known Western Union	The Board of Arbitration Will Meet in	for working an alleged swindling game in	AT \$14 00.	MEN'S
刷	the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester necessity for a loop, and retain a sub-leasing	consent to their marriage, and she soon car- ried a handsome watch which her lover had	men, will represent this city. Mr. Eiten-	Columbus, April 15.	peddling cloth, was last night fined \$50 and costs.	=	FURNISHING GOODS.
/ 開川/唐祖 /	power from Water street to Sixth avenue. These insiders are on the "inside" all the	presented to her.	miller will go in the old timers, and Mr. Bishop will be entered in the first class.	Alexander Dempster, of this city, Chair- man of the Inter-State Board of Arbitration	It was clearly shown that the man did not intend cheating anybody. The fine was	Five yards plaid and five yards fancy, woven to perfectly match, so that the effect is very	
	way around, and the price they are asking the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester is	During this time Bieber had worked at various things. Finally he become asso-	"Eity," as he is known all over the coun- try, was one of the fastest men in the ser-	of Coal Operators and Miners, yesterday	assessed for peddling without a license.	pronounced and stylish.	Saturday always sees an opening of many things of more than passing inter-
TI Market Star	said to be a blood relation to Shylock's memorable pact with Antonio. It is a sub-	ciated with Dr. Cowan, who was connected with a newspaper. The two of them got up	vice, and still holds his "grip." Mr.	sent out a call for the meeting of the board to settle next year's scale. He says it was	Remember All We Have Said	=	est in the way of wearing for the men.
	ject of warm debate among the Pittsburg,	a sewing machine after the style of the Wilcox-Gibbs machine. Bieber put all	a record handling press matter in this city.	done at the request of National Master	About the renowned J. H. Buckingham's & Co.'s neckwear. The best in the world.	AT \$16 co,	There isn't often much to add in Col-
	Allegheny and Manchester stockholders, but the loop is said to be in sight, and the	his money in the machine, and had the discomfiture of seeing his partner decamp	in 10 minutes and 28 seconds. The matter		Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.	A very choice French pattern dress in solid colors richly embroidered with silk in	lars and Cuffs. We have all the best and always have had it.
	public will watch the further developments with keen interest. Cheaper fares, rapid	with the model. It would cost \$2,000 to have another model made, and that was a		diana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and	1858. 1890.	solid colors richly embroidered with silk in novel designs, also with lace effects, polka dots,	
Highlander in Full Costume,	transit and added conveniences are thought to be assured by the new deal whenever it is	manufactor assume and which it is		"Conforming to the expressed desire of	We have a large stock of Pennsylvania	eic	Neckwear marks the stages and sea- sons. There is no place in these cities
The Inds of the Clan McPherson were striding about the hall, wearing their bon-	completed.	Leopoldine's mother heard of Bieber's	The contestants in the tournament will be given printed matter they never saw	miners and operators in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, I hereby call a convention of	rye whiskies in bond or tax paid, which we can offer at lowest market prices.		where there is such a wonderful variety and such extensive assortments of every-
nets with brave feathers and tarletaus thrown over the shoulder, and clasped by huge		failure and her manner at once changed. A fight resulted, and Bieber was refused ad-	before and will be told to go ahead on it.	the miners and operators of the five named	W. H. HOLMES & SON, 158 First Avenue.	AT \$20 00,	thing in the Neckwear line. Every new shape, novel style or improvement for
buttons. The tartan of red, black and brown looked gay mingling in the sober	More Discussion About the Control of the	mittance to the house. Their love, how- ever, was too strong for the parents to sepa-	rapidity of the contestant, but upon the	States to be held in the city of Columbus, O., on the 15th day of April at 10 o'clock	120 Water Street.	Solid colors with elegant garniture in panels, etc.	looks or fit are found here first, as made and approved by the best authorities of
colors worn by the male portion of the audi-	Alleghens Library. Last night the sub-committee of the Alle-	rate, and the loving pair, who continued to meet clandestinely, and many a little tryst	ters are not plainly made, it will be to the	in the morning for the purpose of arranging a schedule of mining rates for the ensuing	Men's Night Shirts. Muslin, twill muslin, cambric, pure		the world.
ence. The lassies, however, were a law unto themselves, and their bright-hued	gheny City Property Committee met and de-	was held under the noses of the parents without the knowledge of the old folks.	discredit of the sender. An expert receiver with a typewriter will receive the stuff, and	Whether the operators in Illinois and	linen, satine, pure silk, natural wool; 14 to	AT \$25 00,	Our 50c Neckwear is unrivaled for
scene. Some enthusiastic laddies sported	cided to rent the hall to the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Third U. P.	In the meanwhile the young man was "on his uppers." He was, however, solid with	if each character is not distinct and clear he will say so. In addition to this the wire	another matter. A strike of five and another	20 inches; 52 and 54 inches long; 85 cents to \$10 each. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s	An extra French robe pattern dress, with handsome brocade decorations. These are	style of shapes or materials. There has never been a greater variety shown.
sprigs of heather, and the scene was a gay one when the concert began, at 8 o'clock.	Church for a concert on the 28th inst., also to the Allegheny Musical Association for a	his boarding-house keeper, Mrs. Greenfield.	will be short circuited to a Wheatstone instrument and the characters run out on a	of seven months has just been ended in those	Penn Avenue Stores.	all new and have been marked at close	=
ADDRESS BY THE CHIEF. There was a mighty shrill of the pipes,	concert on May 27. The question of engag-	besides serving hash to her victims, told	roll of paper, similar to that used on the old	won a partial victory and in the other they were deleated. In view of this, it is said, it	Easter Cards, Books and satin novelties, a beautiful as-	prices to make a quick sale.	
and the clan marched to the stage in two	ing a professional organist, who will give free recitals on the grand organ once or	nue. She had prophesied plain sailing for	style printing telegraph instrument. The best time ever made in a tournament is 500	is possible that the operators will not at-	sortment, in all grades and prices, now open.	BIBER & EASTON,	65
lines, each headed by a pied piper playing for dear life. Then Chief McDowall	twice a week during the snmmer season for	the Prussian, and, in order to keep up her reputation of having a dead einch on future	words in 10 minutes and 32 seconds. Each	tend. Patrick McBryde, in conversation with a DISPATCH reporter some weeks ago,	JOS. EICHBAUM & Co., 48 Fifth ave.	505 and 507 MARKET STREET.	A CONTRACT
ascended the stage and made an address. He said that as Chief of Clan McPherson	the benefit of the general public, was up for discussion, but no action	events, she took care of the young man.	adjust his instrument. The sending will be done on the latest style improved keys. All	said they would leave the other mines stand idle until the Illinois and Indiana men	JUST OPENED-All the latest shades in	mn2/-38-11881	Will my
it gave him great pleasure to welcome the auditors to the first entertainment given by	was taken. Mr. Lare suggested that on April 1 the building be thrown open to the	spending money.	the telegraph supply companies will give prizes in addition to the money prizes.	agreed to a scale conference. This, he said, was the only way to secure recognition now	French cashmeres, hen 'ttas, serges, plain cloth suitings and mohairs at low prices.		1 August
the clan. He said that the body was formed to promote such social intercourse	general public, and in that way it could be determined just how much belp for cleaning	PAWNED THE WATCH. To his sweetheart, however, Bieber ac-		from those operators.	H. J. LYNCH, MFS 438 and 440 Market street.	EDDING CTVI CO	
that, in the language of the National Bard,	the superintendent would need. Chairman Ammon refused to entertain any such mo-	knowledged his strattened circumstances.	PITTSBURGERS WANT DAMAGES.	MRS. LESLIE HERE.	FRENCH CHALLIES-An immense assort-	SPRING STYLES.	1 17 16
	tion on the ground that they had not the	watch. He refused, but she insisted, and	They Say Their Business Was Injured by	She Will Look After Stores Where Sales-	ment of all the newest and choicest patterns, 50c per vard. HUGUS & HACKE.		

cloot, nor for its train attendant, but for the glorious privilege of being independent." The Alpine Quartet sang a number, and others took exceptions to this, and expressed The Alpine Quartet sang a number, and then Miss Brockie sang "Caller Herrin," and when she produced the "Herrin" from Jull power to act in the matter under an a very realistic creel, there was great ap-

plause Miss Tillie Mackintosh appeared in a dress of the Argyle tartan, and sang that sweet old ballad, "Jack o' Hazeldean," very sweetly. Then came the event of the evening, in

the dancing of the "Hieland Fling" by Ethel Hamilton, daughter of William Hamilton, Superintendent of the parks. The little sprite was arrayed in a royal Stuart tartan, and a Scottish topaz gleamed upon her headdress, while an eagle's pinion, stuck aslant, gave a jaunty aspect to her costume. The piper marched out and commenced a drone, but the wee maid was puz-zled to catch the time. Finally the piper's fingers commenced to fly, and the historic fling was heard. The little tect commenced to fly, and the intricate figures were reeled off with wonderful agility. The roar of applause that greeted Ethel showed that the dancing was heartily appreciated.

THOUGHTS OF THEIR OWN.

The Alpine Quartet then sang "Annie Laurie," and the stillness of the andience showed that each was thinking of an "Annie Laurie," perchance in Caledonia. Miss Rutledge sang "We'd Better Bide a Wee," and Mr. William Holmes sang that fingers.

exquisite poem of Burns', "O' a' the Airts the Wind can Blaw." Miss Tillte Mackin-tosh then rendered "Auld Bobin Gray." Thomas M'Ewan danced the "Ghillie Col lum," the Scottish sword dance, with really excellent steps. Laying two swords in a cross on the stage, he circled back and forth,

lent effect. Prof. Byron King recited twice, and the Alpine Quartet closed the performance. Mr. D. S. Thompson was to have sung the "Battle of Stirling," but was ill and not present. The floor was then cleared and dancing

began with a grand march, in which very intricate figures blended the costumes of those present in an effective manner. Then there was a Strathspey and reel; then came that riotous national dance Paddy O'Rafferty. Further on came "Flowers o' Edinboro," stately old Sir Roger De Coverley, borrowed from the seventeenth cen Britons, "Home, Sweet Home" waltz, and "Auld Lang Syne" closing an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

SHE DIDN'T LEAVE MUCH.

Andrew Jonns' Deserting Wife Takes With Her All His Goods.

Androw Jonas, who lives out the Brownsville road, near the Methodist cemetery, told a funny story to Sergeant McQuaide, at the Twenty-eighth ward station house, last night. Mr. Jonas spoke broken English. He was in a predicament, and wanted the Sergeant to give him some advice. He said when he went home from work at 6 o'clock he found his house locked up, the furniture all gone, his wife and three children were missing, a cow, half a ton of hay and a lot of chickens removed.

As moving day is here, the thought struck the Sergeant that probably the man's wife had moved, and he ventured the suggestion to the distressed contleman. "There's no doubt about that," replied the latter. Mr. Jonas seemed very well satisfied with the departure of his wife it she had only left him something beside his clothes, and he could only look at them with a wishful eye through securely fastened windows, as he did not even possess a key with which to open the doors.

Mr. Jonas must have regarded the matter as rather humorous, as a complacent smile rested upon his face during the whole time he told his story, and when he left he dehe told his story, and when he left he de-clared he did not care to see his wife, but he would like to have a key for the house. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and throatdiseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. S&su

ordinance already passed by Councils.

A general discussion followed, and the ordinance now hanging fire in Select Councils was cut up. Chairman Ammon charged certain people on the committee with being under one man's thumb. This was warmly resented and a war of words followed.

PULLED HIS PIGTAIL.

Giassblower Gets Incarcerated in Fight With a Chinaman.

John Smith, a glassblower who lives at Sawmill Run, and Yee Wall, a Chinaman who has a laundry at No. 207 Grant street, were arrested by Lieutenant Lewis last evening at the corner of Washington and Fountain streets, and lodged in the Central Station on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that the Chinaman was passing the corner when Smith, who was in a drunken condition, undertook to pull the Chinaman's pigtail off. This angered Yee Wall, and he knocked Smith down, and while they were wrestling on the ground the Chinaman bit a piece out of Smith's ear, and also chewed one of his fingers. At the Central Station Yee Wall

gave bail for a hearing this morning. . INSPECTING THE COKE ROADS.

Lake Shore Officials in the City to Look Around.

A party of Lake Shore and Michigan excertish he stage, he circled back and forth, and as the step grew more complicated, the piper skirled merrily, and the lads in the audience should with glee. This hand fing was also danced by

Freight Agent J. T. R. MCRAY. Under the care of General Superintendent Holbrook, of the Lake Erie, they had a pleasant day and dined at McKeesport in the evening. With the party was General Agent George E. McCague, of the Lake Shore in this city, and Train Master Yohe, of the Lake Frie of the Lake Eric.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Citles Condensed for Ready Reading.

THE report of Superintendent Weir, of the Bureau of Police, shows that during the year \$31,496 38 was spent in the bureau. The value of property is \$133,316 60; number of employes, 271, and horses, 40. Superintendent Weir recommends in his report the erection of a new central police station.

REV. GRORGE T. PURVES, D. D., will review Theodore Munger's essay on "The New Theodore Munger's essay on "The New Theodore Junger's essay on "The New Theology," at the meeting of the General Ministerial Association, next Monday at Y. M. C. A. chapel, at 10:30 A. M. All the denominational conferences adjourn to attend this meeting.

SHEED SAVAGE was committed to jail last night for court by 'Squire McCail, of Taren-tum, on charges of assault and battery and maybem. He is accused of getting into a fight with Thomas Lacey and biting Lacey's nose off. THE directors of the Exposition Society held meeting yesterday afternoon in the Exposi-

tion building, but discussed matters of a purely routine character only. THE Allegheny City water works will resort

to coal after April 1 at a cost of \$15,000 per year. The gas company wanted \$25,000. TO-MORROW evening Will J. McConnell will lecture in Chaptain McGuire's Church, Fifth avenue, foot of Magee street.

JAMES MILLIGAN, an Allegheny boy about 7 cears old, was sent to Morganza yesterday. He

ived on Juniata street. THE school teachers will be paid to-day for the month of March. The payment amounts to \$36,790 96.

The Ace of Clubs. See announcement in advertisement on

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and she wanted him to take back the gold watch. He refused, but she insisted, and the watch passed into the hands of an accommodating "uncle." Dr. Winternitz soon saw how the wind

was blowing, and sent his daughter to his friend, Dr. Monk, at 78 Cedar avenue, Allegheny. Bieber was then left in New York by his "lonely." He was despondent. He had no money, and his love was 500 miles away. At last he met Mrs. Bar-

tell, whose home was in Prussia, near the birthplace of Bieber. She was going home, and wanted the young man to go with her. He finally agreed, and she bought him some

clothes and gave him \$25. That was what he had tooked for. Instead of returning to the Fatherland, he bought a ticket for Pittsburg, and arrived here three weeks

ago. He hunted for his promised bride, and finally met her at Twelfth street and Penn avenue. She was with Mrs. Dr. Monk, and nothing further than a call could be exchanged. Bieber followed the ladies to their home, and was rewarded with a kiss from his sweetheart-but alas! it was only one thrown while the doctor's wife was not watching. He then secured work at Edmundson & Perrine's furniture store, on Smithfield street. He got a boarding house at Darragh's, 60 James street, Allegheny, near ragh's, 60 James street, Allegheny, hear where his fiancee was living. Every even-ing, as he went home, Leopoldine watched for him from an upper window, and wafted a kiss to him. He could see the people in

the lower part of the house, and was afraid to return it. At last, though, he did so, and the doctor saw it.

THE TELLTALE TELEGRAPH.

That evening a telegram clicked over the wires to Dr. Winternitz, that Bieber was in town. That was Saturday evening. On Monday the Pittsburg police authorities were asked by Detective Richard Brady, of the Thirty-fourth New York precinct, to arrest Julius Bieber on a charge of larceny. Detective Fitzgerald called at Darragh's house that evening and asked for Bieber, knowing that he was in the house at the

time. Darragh recognized the detective and at once warned Bieber, who made him-self scarce. The detective started on a hunt, and, after chasing for almost a week, found the man. In the meantime a large number of photographs of Bieber had been sent on from New York, and

through them he was recognized yesterday while eating lunch in Carr's restaurant. He was taken to Central station and locked up. The New York officers were notified, and

said they would be here to-day to take him to New York. Bieber denies that he stole anything, and says it is but a scheme to get him away

from Miss Winternitz. He says he has no fears about going back to New York, and can answer all charges. Inspector McAleese said last night that he was satisfied the young man was not guilty. He believes it is a job put up by

Dr. Winternitz to have the young Prussian put out of the way.

STABBED AN OFFICER.

Policeman McDonough, of Allegheny, Receives Two Ugly Cuts in the Back.

James Goudy lives with his parents, who keep a dairy out the New Brighton road. The young man loaded up last evening with bad whisky and, going home, made life very disagreeable for his parents. Officers Mc-

Donough and Connelly, of the Allegheny force, were sent for to arrest him, The young man heard of it, and arming himself with an old saber, he awaited their

coming. McDonough arrived first and the boy attacked him. McDonough was stabbed twice in the back, but the cuts, though painful, are not considered serious. Officer

Connelly soon appeared on the scene, and with his mace clubbed Goudy into submission. The young fellow was taken to the Central station, where the bruises about his

head were dressed. The Acc of Clubs.

See announcement in advertisement on Page 8 of this issue.

They Say Their Business Was Injured by Building the Herr's Island Dam.

Walker said:

She Will Look After Stores Where Salesladies Are Not Supplied With Chairs. A committee of Pittsburgers consisting of Mrs. Nan Y. Leslie, of Titusville, the

Samuel Walker, representing Harbison & Woman Factory Inspector for this district, Walker, Mark W. Watson, of William arrived in the city yesterday and is at the McCully & Company, and Alexander M. Hotel Boyer. She is the Master Workman Hamilton of W. H. Hamilton & Comof L. A. 1024, K. of L., and is the only pany, is in Washington to obtain a hearing before the Rivers and Harbors Committee. labor representative on the commission.

Mrs. Leslie is a pleasant. bright-eyed and To THE DISPATCH correspondent Mr. keen lady, and to a DISPATCH reporter she said: "I find that my co-laborer, Captain "We are here representing some of the Baker, has done considerable work in this city, and I am afraid he has got a good start property owners along the Pittsburg side of the Allegheny river, in the neighborhood of Herr's Island dam. We want the Govon me. We will lay out the work between us, but I have no idea how long it will take ernment to pay us damages for cutting off our connection with the river, by building us to go through your city. My work will be chiefly confined to the places where the lock wall in front of our property. women mostly work. This will be in stores. Formerly we used to be able to get our coal and fire-clay brought to us by boat, but that is no longer possible and we think packing establishments and light work shops. I will pay particular attention to the stores where the salesladies are not that our property has been depreciated in value from this cause. We do not name allowed to sit down during the day, and ex-

pect to do considerable good in the way of any amount as damages required by us, but are willing to have that point settled stopping this inhuman practice. I will start to work at once." by any properly constituted authority; by a board of appraisers or by the courts. We Mrs. Leslie reported the Knights of Labor to be in a flourishing condition in the cannot sue the Government, our attorney informs us, and the only other course re-

section she represents.

STRIKERS TO MEET TO-DAY.

Oliver's Men to Discuss the Trouble at a Lodge Meeting. A meeting of Custer Lodge of the Amal-

How Buildings May be Erected Too High for Perfect Safety.

maining to us was to come and see the Rivers and Harbors Committee."

ONE DANGER OF AMBITION.

Reports of the doings of the cyclone in Louisville and other Western cities have stirred up a feeling in this city against the erection of very high buildings. It is said that the law prevents builders from building so high that a structure in falling would reach the opposite side of a street, and Pittsburg objectors point to the destruction of the Willey building last winter, which, in its fall, crushed all the structures adjacent. It is supposed that very tall buildings would be more likely to tumble during a cyclone than those of uniform height, as the lofty structures not only catch more wind but lack the bracing that their shorter

neighbors have. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

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

-Captain Joseph Steele, of Cramp & Sons, the ship builders, returned to Philadelphia last evening. The Captain slyly remarked that possibly the dynamics shells from the new boat, Vesuvius, turned back the Gulf stream from the Delaware, this dammed up the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi, causing the recent floods in the Ohio Valley.

-W. Grovener and W. T. Anderson, from Rawlins. Wyo., are in the city, and have closed a contract with the Union Pacific

agency for the shipment of a full equipment of oil well supplies for the development of a newly-discovered oil field in Wyoming, near the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, -U. J. Alexander, the manager of the

-I. H. Smith, ex-President of the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Ex-

-Among the eastbound passengers last

-Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, passed

-George T. Oliver returned from Phila-

gamated Association, to which the strikers at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' mill belong, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Mill Committee will make their report of the progress of the strike. Under the rules of the association they cannot make any overtures to the firm, and must wait until they are sent for. There were no changes in the situation yesterday. Everything was quiet around the mill. The strikers are keeping away from the plant. The two crews in the yards have been compelled to divide the time, so that each crew makes but half time. The steel works of the Fifteenth street mill will close down next Monday for re-A large number of men will b pairs. thrown idle.

TO TRY STEEL CARS.

The Pennsylvania Company Will Make the Experiment in the Lake Trade. The Pennsylvania Company is consider-

ing the advisability of putting steel cars in use on their lines to the lakes for the purpose of carrying iron ore. It is understood that they have asked for bids for the construction of the cars and will give them a trial in the lake service.

tween two given points, repairs could be made without serious inconvenience. A special line of service presents several features which would make it comparatively easy to give the steel car a good test. For the construction of ore cars, steel would

pany spends considerable money each year in repairing their wooden gondola cars.

ANOTHER JOINT COAL MEETING.

Cleveland To-Day.

Another joint meeting of the coal oper ators and freight agents will be held at the Hotel Anderson Friday, April 4. The meeting of railroad agents, which was to have

been held at Cleveland to-day, was canevening were Isanc Van Voorhis, Esq., Joseph Marshall, C. H. Miller, Chief Brown and the Hou. David Kirk. ing. The object of the meeting is to make

through the city yesterday bound for Chicago. He was in one of his reticent moods, hence no interview follows. another effort to equalize rates between the Pittsburg and Hocking Valley districts and the lakes. New arguments will be proand the lakes. New arguments will be pro-duced by the coal operators of Ohio to show

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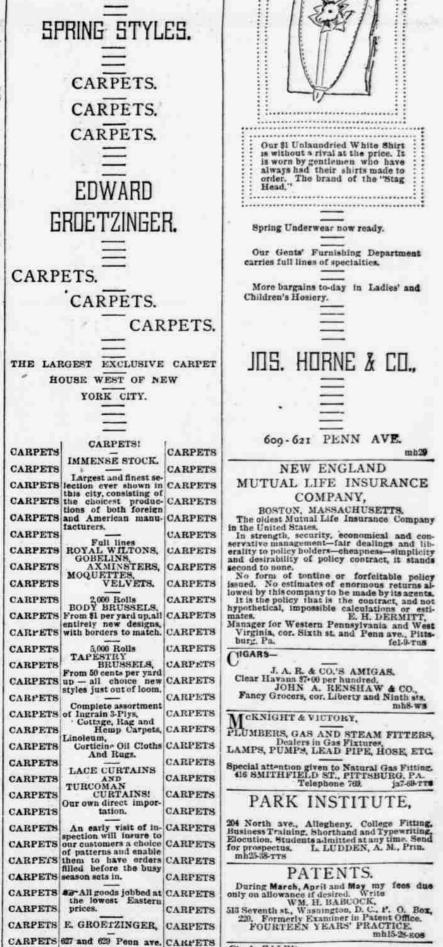
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delphia yesterday. He says he will make no why they should have a greater differential appointments in the census work before May 1. rate. The railroad agents stick to their

change, was in Pittsburg yesterday. He said he had come here on oil business but he declined to specify its nature. He returned to New York last evening.