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apparent presumption in entering the lists against a Congressman of so long experi-ence as Colonel Bayne. But of course as this is a matter entirely in favor of Con-gressman Bayne, it is not a question that equires comment. At this late date it is apparent that

NO OTHER CANDIDATES.

will aspire to the position, and this fact relieves me somewhat from the hesitation 1 had felt in permitting the use of my name, admitting, as I do, that there are so many men in the district who are particularly well qualified to represent it in Congress but who from one reason and another will not allow the use of their names at this time." From another source the writer learned

that the delay in announcing Mr. Shiras candidacy was really for the purpose of awaiting the possible entrance of any other candidate in the field. This was by the young gentleman's own wishes, it is under-

MR. SHIRAS' CAREER.

George Shiras III, was born in the city of Allegheny, January 1, 1859. He prepared for college at Phillips' Academy, Andover, Moss., and graduated at Cornell University in 1881, and Yale Law School in 1883. He was admitted to practice at Pittsburg bar in the autumn of 1883; at present associated with his father, George Shiras, Jr., in the practice of law in this city. The only public office he ever held was the seat in the last

HERR MOST'S HARANGUE

burgers have reason to congratulate them-Listened to by 1,000 Pittsburg Sympathizers-First Night's Celebration of the Ansiversary of the Paris Commune-The Usual Tirade Against Capital.

The International Working People's Association, of Allegheny county, last night | duly petered out. There was some pardoncommenced the celebration of the nineteenth able incredulity expressed, soon, however, anniversary of the Paris commune, at La- allayed by the exhibition of the papers, favette Hall. It will continue this after- signed, scaled and delivered. oon and evening. Herr Most was the speaker of the evening. His address was in German, but to-night he will speak in Eng-

The name of the great Anarchist was enough to fill the house, and by 8 o'clock 1,000 Anarchists, embryo and otherwise, were crowded into Lafayette Hall. There was not a fine looking face in the audience. Herr Fricke was there to father the proceedings. The red flag was displayed everywhere, nearly every man carried red handkerchiefs and a large number of the women wore red dresses. Beside this, each of the Anarchists wore a red flower. All along the walls were placards in red. On them was a poem to the memory of the "heroes" who fell in the Paris commune. It painted them as martyrs, and said a monument had been crected for them in the hearts of the working people.

There was an anarchist orchestra present, which opened the exercises with a selection its own. It was a cross between the racket at Haymarket square, the "dull thud" of the anarchistic "black Friday," and the lonely wail of Nina Van Zaudt. Next a fat, greasy anarchist sang "The Marseillaise," which was followed by several other selections.

Then a heavy round of applause apnounced the entrance of the Anarchist leader. His iron-gray beard is trimmed close, and he has lost much of his wild appearance. His address was in German, and every few minutes the building was shaken with applause, and the tobacco smoke would clear enough for the audience to get a square look at Herr Most. All the men wore their hats and smoked cheap eigars.

Most's address was mainly a historical sketch of the Paris commune. From each feature he drew a moral, and advised his Pittsburg hearers to follow in their Parts brethrens' footsteps. His cries of "Long live the commune," "Down with the aris-tocracy," and "Kill the capitalists" were reechoed from every part of the room. In one of his outbursts he cried, "Arm yourselves, and don't be run and butchered by the bloodhounds of the law, as were the martyrs of the Paris commune

ALL THE COVERS TAKEN.

said: "The scare about the Jackman building has been so frequent that we no longer believed much about it. It may be that the property has been leased, but as Andrew Jackman's will is being contested, I don't see how anyone could give a lease, but it looks as if it may have Assured for Pittsburg Patrongive a lease, but it looks as if it may have been done. It will simply drive some the-ater to the wall. There is not enough room here for four theaters. We will, of course, stay right here, and I believe we will have plenty of business, although it will take patronage from all of us. Then it will place us in bad shape, for we have not a simple attraction booked age Next Season. THE PAPERS ALL SIGNED for we have not a single attraction booked for next season, outside of Minnie Palmer. And the Duquesne Theater' Will Replace Jackman's Stable. PLANS OF MANAGER HENDERSON

mer the hustling theatrical manager from

the Windy City, the latter the owner of the

huge stable on Penn avenue-had come to

lease for ten years, and would commence to

transform the stable into a metropolitan

theater within 30 days. With the opening

first-class theater, the play-going Pitts-

THE DUQUESNE THEATER.

have sought."

ing.

We will have to do some heavy husfling. But it will be a big undertaking to run a theater right across the street from Harry Williams' combination house. He has a national reputation, and will be a hard man to fight.

KILLED ON THE CABLE ROAD.

Pleasant news was accorded Pittsburg last The Citizens' Line Adds Another to Its evening, in the announcement that David List of Victims-The Gripman Arrested Henderson and Edward Jackman-the for--Yesterday a Very Bad Day for Acci-

sites known to be within availability?" dents-The Dead and Injured. Shortly after 7 o'clock last night Wm. Mr. Scott allowed THE DISPATCH repre-McKee, 70 years old, was run down by car sentative to copy his just-written terms, and that the Chicagoan had signed a No. 123, Butler street division of the Citletter to the Trades Assembly in izens' Traction line, and injured so badly answer to its formal communication: that he died an hour afterward. It appears It will be remembered that the Trades that Mr. McKee was crossing Penn avenue Assembly, at its meeting of Saturday, assured for next fall, and the certainty of a at Twenty-first street, and did not notice the March 22, adopted formal resolutions procar, which was making the down trip. It testing against the Point Breeze site, and was raining and the gripman could not see suggesting a popular vote as the best means the man. The car struck him, knocking of arriving at an idea of the most desirable location. Mr. Scott's lengthy and courhim down and running over him, crushing his left arm very badly and injurteous reply will tend to disabuse the popu-lar mind in regard to many allegations

So far as the public is concerned the news was the more welcome, inasmuch as for ten ing him internally. The injured man was picked up and carried to his home, long years the new theater rumor had perennially, almost diurnally, bobbed up and at 2107 Liberty street, where he died. Order were then given to arrest the gripman and hold him to await the action of the Coroner's John Hoffman, an employe at J. Painter & Son's mill, West End, fell into a pit at

the mill yesterday morning. He had his right leg broken in two places.

With such a manager at the wheel as R. S. Hennup's team ran away over the Point bridge yesterday from the West End. David Henderson, the public which will traverse the lobbies of the "Duquesne traverse the lobbies of the "Duquesne Theater" will echo the sentiment of that driver, George Watkins, was thrown to the time-worn saying: "This is the way I long ground and severely bruised. The horses were caught on Penn avenue. A mustang threw James Kerr on Penn

In the last statement from Mr. Jackman avenue yesterday. He was cut on the foreublished by THE DISPATCH, he said that head and otherwise battered. The pony was he was negotiating with a manager of narecaptured. tional reputation, and hoped to bring the deal to a successful finish. His hopes are

most handsomely realized in arriving at day, and broke her neck. She leaves a terms with Mr. Henderson. The energy of the mauager of the Chicago Opera House is large family. The body of the man found in the Ohio river near Gibson station, yesterday, was identified yesterday afternoon as that of Edward Lyons. He was 38 years of age, proverbial in the theatrical world, and the combinations which have toured the country under his management have accustomed the public to look for the best. and worked occasionally for Drake, Stratton

Pittsburg's new manager visited THE DISPATCH office, in company with Mr. Jackman, last evoning and chatted freely in regard to plans for the future of his newlyand disappeared three months ago, when, it is supposed, he fell into the river and was acquired property. He commenced by stating that Pittsburg was a theatrical cendrowned. Nothing is known as to Lyons' relatives or friends. An investigation will ter in which he had unbounded confidence, and that he felt assured that the patronage be held Monday. Henry Barr, an old man living on Enoch of such a home of dramatic as he intended

street, fell from his wagon on Wylie avenue near Kirkpatrick street yesterday afternoon, to erect and equip would be bounded solely breaking his right leg at the ankle and dis ocating his shoulder.

cases from Carnegie's mills yesterday. John Forester was brought in from the Edgar Chomson Steel Works suffering from a fracure of the right leg, which he received by a lot of iron ore falling on it. John Eresisky, a Pole, employed at the Home-stead mill, was the other patient. He was suffering from a badly crushed thigh.

Hard Matter to Consolidate the Street Railways of Allegheny.

will be entirely new. It will have a shallow lobby, extending the whole width of the 80-foot frontage on Penn avenue, and that negotiations were pending for the consolidation of the Pleasant Valley and the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester railroads. If such negotiations are pending, In the first place, it is Mr. Carnegie's desire

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 30. THE

> CANNOT BE HURRIED and merchandise are going West. The iron shipments are the heaviest. "The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road has also bed considerable freight from this territory bound for the North. Most of Why More Rapid Progress is Not the railroad men, at least the Chicago and Made in the Library Matter. Alton road, are not complaining about poor business. A PROGRESSIVE ROAD. VIEWS ON A SITE ARE IN ORDER. The Fine Showing Made by the Allegheny A Heavy Increase in Tonnage on the Alle-Valley Last Year-A Heavy Increase in gheny Valley Road. Tonnage-No Differential Granted Roynoldsville Coal Operators. The Allegheny Valley road will begin MRS. FORD FAVORS SUMMER CONCERTS tearing down the property along Pike street April 1 to make room for their new freight yard. General Freight Agent McCargo "Why is there not some progress in the said yesterday that the yard, when finished, selection of a site or sites for the Carnegie about May 1, would hold 75 to 80 cars, and library?" was asked Chairman James B. Scott of the commission, at his office ves-

it will greatly facilitate the handling of their business. The yard will extend to Eleventh street. terday. Yankeelike, Mr. Scott answered one question by another. "Why does not the In speaking of the business done by the Allegheny Valley road last year, Mr. Mcpublic indulge in more discussion of the Cargo continued: "Our merease in tonnage over last year is 389,496 tons independent of By way of explaining himself more fully, the 13,000 cars that we handled for the Pennsylvania road during the Johnstown flood. The lumber traffic has been heavy, as the increase of 88,049 tons will show. The entire lumber tonnage for the year was 391,212. The material was WHS shipped to numerous places, but much of it came to Pittsburg. Last June we raised the lumber rate 25 cents per top. The lumbermen were very angry and threatened to boycott the road, but I don't think they

> "We have just made a contract with the Grand Trunk Railway to supply them with 200,000 tons of coal, and I think we will se-cure another order for 50,000 tons. We have always supplied some of the coal for this road, but we never secured such a big slice before. At a recent meeting of coal men in New York, the operators in the Reynoldsville district asked for a differential of 15 cents on the rate to Buffalo. Of course, we couldn't agree to any such arrangement. The Reynoldsville veins are thicker than our veins in the Sligo region, and yet they claim the Allegheny Valley coal is easier to mine. The officials can't see it in that light. I think the fact that we have secured such a big contract from the Grand Trunk road has frightened them; besides, we have fought them tooth and nail

PRAISE FOR MR. ORR.

for business."

The Y. M. C. A. Members Regret to Lose Their Old[Secretary-His Long Services to the Association-He Leaves to go Into the Brokerage Business. A well attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening to tender a farewell to Mr. Robert A. Orr as General Sec-

retary of the association. The meeting was conducted by President Robinson, who announced that it was the last Saturday night meeting at which they would have Mr. Orr as General Secretary. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises the Rev. Dr. W. J. Reid made a short but feeling address on the work of Mr. Orr for the association

Mr. W. K. Jennings spoke of Mr. Orr's work, on behalf of the Board of Directors. He said that in looking over the reports he first saw Mr. Orr appear on the rolls as a member in 1870. In 1872 he appeared as General Secretary, and has continued as such. In 1872 the total membership, in-cluding all classes, was 762. Now it is 1,858, and including the branches 2,615.

I am certain that when Mr. Carnegie's scheme, The average age is 23 years. Continuing, I am certain that when Mr. Carnegie's scheme, in its full scope and character, with its adapta-tions to the several points and localities of close populations, shall have been fully pub-lished and understood, it will carry with it the cordial approbation of the general public, in-cluding the worthy organization which you have the honor to represent. Very respect-fully, JAMES B. SCOTT. he referred to the manner in which Mr. Orr benefited him and stimulated young men and the association by his good advice and strong common sense, C. A. Edsall referred to Mr. Orr's work

had given Mr. Orr.

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unmarried.

to the lakes.

be as lively as usual.

Heaplind Physician Resigns.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Coudenses

for Rendy Reading.

Lucky Candidate for License

the local and State associations

and the magnitude of it, and Secretary Mors e, of the International Committee, in

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for two years, made a few remarks, asking the members for the hearty support they

Mr. Orr leaves the position he has occu-

pied so long to enter the brokerage business

He will continue as an active member of

A SKIRMISH EXPECTED

response to Mr.F.R.Brunot's request, told of his energy in State and national work. He said he had been a leader among the secreta-ries, and gave the Pittsburg association its

ork, that of t

TWO DAYS STARVING. A Case of Destitution Found by the Police in Plenty's Midst.

1890.

DIRT AND SQUALOR THE FEATURES

The Police Inspector Fills Six Children Before They Are Washed.

FATHER MISSING AND MOTHER DRUNK

The necessity of having a branch library, soup house, or an educational institution of some kind to teach literature on the Chatterton starvation principles, or Christian resignation on ideas of a full stomach. was very fully demonstrated yesterday.

The Penn avenue police notified Inspector McAlcese yesterday morning that a family was suffering from destitution in a building known as the "Eagle's Nest," on Twentieth street, near the alley below Penn avenue.

The Inspector telephoned for M. J. Dean to accompany him for an inspection of the ence with President Weihe and Vice President Penny, representing the workers at the case, and found within a baseball throw of Homestead mills, and settled the average fine residences, offices of millionaire manufacturers and amid the hannts of monthly selling price of steel blooms for the ous workingmen, a mother and six children past three months. The average arrived at gives the men an additional advauce of 10.55 per cent over the base of wages, making a total of 26.90 could be left without lood. The rarity of Christian charity to innocent children, however guilty their parents, was exemplified by the investigation made by Inspector Meper cent since they commenced work after the summer shut down. The roller in the Aleese about 3 P. M. yesterday. His own description of the scene will best show what 23-inch mill now receives \$7 75 per day; for-

it was. merly \$6 60. "I never saw anything so repugnant in BROKE THE RECORD AGAIN. my life," said he, "There is a large build-ing there with porches running along both sides, at the corner of the alley, the rooms The Enormous Output of the Edgar Thom

numbered just as a hotel would have its rooms designated for the benefit of drowsy guests. We stopped at No. 11 and knocked Yesterday Chas. M. Schwab, Superintenseveral times at the door, at last arousing the inmates. The door was opened by an 8-year-old boy, who said his name was Mike, and we entered, meeting the mother, Mrs. Brown, who told us a story but only too negle: well borne out by the surroundings.

A PICTURE OF WANT. "There were no chairs in the room, and trundle bed, the stats of which were impro

wised from slabs, was covered with rags, with pieces of carpet for coverlets. The stove was being fed with barrel staves, which there were no means of breaking and were stuck whole through one stovelid, filling the room with smoke from under the saucepan, which the insufficient fuel tried vainly to boil. It was very pitiful: no mattress, the floor covered thick with dirt, which formed a carpet to deaden the sound of our footsteps. The stench was simply terrible, and I had to get the fresh air sgain noon. It was largely attended and the situation of the strike was discussed for over two hours. It was the general opinion that a conference should be held with the firm at before I could make the further necessary once, and have the matter settled. inquiries,

"I saw at once that the woman was more or less under the influence of liquor, and will be arrived at early next week. the odor of the lubricant with which she assuaged her sorrows was scarcely less sickening than that of the apartment, which was one of sheer dirt and neglect. She explained house Electric Company, employing 125 that her husband, Richard Brown, a mill-laborer, and well-known throughout the locality, had left her five weeks ago to-day, hands will be removed to Newark, N. J. The entire lamp manufacturing force of the company will be concentrated in New York since which she has subsisted by selling and Newark. what few things she had to keep her children from starvation. Neither she nor they had eaten since Friday morning, so you see they were having a practical Lenten cele-

bration. "It would have made your heart bleed to have seen the bare feet and legs of four of the children; chapped and raw from the cold, they looked like raw beefsteak, and while they gazed on us with open-eved wonler they forgot to cry for the nourishment they needed.

THE LITTLE UNWASHED.

"As for the children's dirt, they appeared not to have been washed since July 4 last, and you could have planted rice on the faces of every one of them and raised a rich crop if they were left in their present condition.

MONTHLY INSPECTIONS MADE. The Cambria Iron Company Will Establish

A New Movement on the Part of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Cambria Iron Company will here-The Pennsylvania Railroad and subsidiafter make all the coke to be used in their ary lines will be subjected to monthly ermills at Johnstown. They owned what is aminations in the future, the first of which known as the Leamon mines at East Conetook place on the 25th of this month. The maugh, but never were able to coke the inspection was made by F. Van Duzen, C. coal. For some weeks they have been mak- L. Kimball, of Cleveland, O.; R. L. Bentley, General Baggage Agent; L. F. Larree, Superintendent Cleveland and Pittsburg ing a test of the new Adam's coke ovens at the Atlas mines, Dunbar Pa. Yesterday Superintendent Taylor, of the mines made a division, and Colonel Samuel Moody, Dis-triet Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania report to the company, in which he stated that a high quality of coke had been turned Railroad.

The Cleveland and Pittsburg division out by the oven from the Leamon coal. The oven was tried in connection with an was thoroughly gone over and the newly completed and remodeled depots, baggage rom the Atlas mines. The oven besides putting a ton of coke more a day than the beehive made one one-hundredth per cent rooms, ticket offices and other convenie were much praised for their completeness.

MORE JEWELRY FOUND.

The Cambia Iron Company was perfectly satisfied and will put in a coke plant at Two Gold Watches Added to Martin Hackney's Pile of Plunder.

Inspector McKelvey and Special Officer BETTER THAN THE OLD SCALE. Carrigan vesterday recovered two more gold watches that were said to have been stolen The Homestend Mill Workers Receive

by Martin Hachney, the man arrested a few days ago by Sergeant McQuade, of the Carnegie, Phipps & Co., held a confer Twenty-eighth ward station. One of the watches was taken from the residence of Mrs. Bertha Genster, at South Twenty-seventh and Carson streets on elsotion day.

> SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

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FRENCH DRESS COMBINATIONS FRENCH DRESS COMBINATIONS FRENCH DRESS COMBINATIONS

dent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, sent the following telegram to Andrew Car-

son Steel Works.

MAKE THEIR OWN COKE.

a Plant at Johnstown.

more coke from the same amount of coal.

Substantial Advance.

Johnstown just as soon as possible.

ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES "Our output for yesterday: Ingots, 1,648 tons; blooms, 1,513 tons; rails, 1,417 tons. In answer to this the following was received: "That will do; stick a pin there, received: and make the average 1,400 next year Hearty congratulations."

EMBROIDERED ROBES, EMBROIDERED ROBES, EMBROIDERED ROBES, MAY BE SETTDD SOON.

The Oliver Bros. & Philips Strike Gradaally Drawing to a Close.

Going to New Jersey.

The socket department of the Westing

AS REBELLIOUS AS EVER.

Up His Clubber.

Officer Philip McDonough in the back with

a rusty siber, Friday night, lies still in durance in the Allegheny lockup. His father refused to take any interest in the

CARPETS.

At \$12 50 for full dress pattern. A French all-wool fine fabric in all the new Custer Lodge, composed of the strikers at Oliver Bros. & Phillips, South Tenth with side street mill, held a meeting yesterday after-

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\$13 50.

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A fine French combination in solid colors and checks, with side band in contrasting The men are hopeful that a settlement shades,

AT \$14 00.

_ Five yards plaid and five yards fancy, woven to perfectly match, so that the effect is very pronounced and stylish.

AT \$16 oo,

A Prisoner Awaiting on Opportunity to Do A very choice French pattern dress in solid colors richly embroidered with silk in novel designs, also with lace effects, polka dots, James Goudy, the young man who stabbed etc.

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	AT \$20	00,

case or attempt to secure bail for James. Solid colors with elegant garniture in panels, The young man was not given a hearing

yesterday, but is held to await the result of Officer McDonough's wound. The physi-cian attending McDonough said vesterday that the wound was not a bad one, and that Philip would be out in a day or two Goudy is still rebellious, and declares that An extra French robe pattern dress, with ten he recovers his liberty he will "do un" all new and have been Officer Connelly, who clubbed him, No charge has been made against the young man, but it will probably be one of aggramarked at clos prices to make a quick sale. BIBER & EASTON, vated aseault and battery. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. mb27-59-TTSSu SPRING STYLES. MARSHELL, -THE CASH GROCER, CARPETS. = CARPETS. WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. CARPETS. OUR NEW IDEA. EDWARD Groceries to Everyone at Less Than Wholesale Prices. GROETZINGER. Since starting in the grocery business, some three years ago, we have introduced several new ideas, for the benefit of our customers, never before even thought of. As a result of our enterprise business has increased so fast we are again compelled to enlarge. CARPETS. WE HAVE NOW FOUR LARGE STORES, CARPETS. Nos. 79, 81, 83 and 95 Ohio Street, Running back 100 feet on Sandusky street. THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET We are very grateful to our friends for their kind appreciation of our efforts, and are glad to say we are now able to offer still further in-HOUSE WEST OF NEW YORK CITY. ON ALL ORDERS OF \$50 AND UPWARD. \equiv Sent direct to our stores, CARPETS! WE WILL ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF 5 IMMENSE STOCK. CARPETS PER CENT. CARPETS Except on sugar and meat. These articles are sold at cost, and of course we can make no further reductions on them. For some time past we have had the largest Retail Grocery Trade in Pennsylvania. To-day (with one ex-Largest and finest se-CARPETS lection ever shown in this city, consisting of CARPETS the choicest produc-tions of both foreign CARPETS and American manu-CARPETS and American manuception) we have the facturers. . CARPETS LARGEST RETAIL GROCERY TRADE IN CARPETS THE UNITED STATES. We are sure our friends will so appreciate our last "New Idea" that we will soon have the largest trade, without any exception. 2,000 Rolls BODY BRUSSELS, CARPETS Don't forget Marshell's Comfort Flour" and Cumshaw Tea." CARPETS From \$1 per yard up,all entirely new designs, CARPETS with borders to match. CARPETS Send for our large weekly price list and order 5.000 Rolls All orders amounting to \$10, without counting Sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. CARPETS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, CARPETS CARPETS BRUSSELS, CARPETS up - all choice new styles just out of loom, CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS MARSHELL. CARPETS CARPETS of Ingrain 3-Plys, Cottage, Rag and CARPETS Cottage, Rag and Hemp Carpets, CARPETS CARPETS Hemp Carpets, CARPETS Linoleum, Corticing Oil Cloths CARPETS And Rugs. CARPETS 79, 81, 83 AND 95 OHIO ST., Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny. LACE CURTAINS CARPETS TURCOMAN CURTAINS: CARPETS EASTER BEAUTIES CARPETS Our own direct impor-CARPETS tation. CARPETS IN CARPETS An early visit of in- CARPETS CARPETS our customers a choice of patterns and enable CARPETS them to have orders filled before the busy CARPETS season sets in. CARPETS JEWELRY, SILVER AND BRIC-A-BRAG. A most superb collection of novelties for Easter. So many new odd articles for gents or ladies' wear. Pretty conceits for household decoration-all appropriate and inexpensive. A host of new goods in all departments. See our windows, visit our stores. Easter souvenits CARPETS A All goods jobbed at CARPETS CARPETS prices. CARPETS are popular. CARPETS E. GROEIZINGER, CARPETS CARPETS 627 and 629 Penn ave. CARPETS E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. Corner Fifth Avenue and Market Street, mh22-TTSSu

the "Trades Assembly of Western Fennsylva-nia" relative to an alleged selected site for the Carnegie Library, viz: at Point Breeze. This location has never been proposed to or by the Library Commission, and therefore has never been considered by that body. What private or personal remark may have been made about it, I do not know. It is probable that had it been proposed it would have met made about it, I do not know. It is probable that had it been proposed it would have met with objections of various character. The Library Commission will certainly give respectful consideration to any and all proper suggestions regarding the matter of site, and, indeed, invites such suggestions in the hopo that through popular expression on this subject its members may be assisted to a right conclu-sion, and to this end, the communication of your assembly will be received as a valued con-tribution to the discussion upon this interest-ing detail. Mrs. Sallie McIntosh, aged 65 years, fell off her porch in Copeland station, yester-THE CITY'S RAPID GROWTH. Our city is growing so rapidly that the citizens of one section can hardly realize the great developments and additions to the populations of other sections. A popular vote such as is

suggested in your paper, while an excellent iden in some respects, would, 1 think-in addi-tion to delay-result in showing a preference in each large community for location within its own limits (which is natural), but would hardly

burg.

made at random as to the intentions of the commission. It is as follows, in full:

MR. SCOTT IN REPLY.

Mr. Charles F. Warde, Secretary Trades Assem-

bly of Western Pennsylvania, Box i62, Pitts-

DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 24th inst.

reached me this afternoon, marked posted at 8 o'clock this morning. It incloses resolutions of

the "Trades Assembly of Western Pennsylva-

MARCH 29, 1890.

bown minits (which is hadral), but work hadrig prove the advantage of one locality over an-other, but rather furnish a census of the popu-lation of each section. It is gratifying to have such evidence as is afforded by the letter of your Assembly of the great and growing interest in the munificent enterprise of Mr. Carnegie. It must be much more cratifying to that contleman humself to more gratifying to that gentleman himself to notice such appreciation of his endeavors to-ward the benefic of his fellowmen in the city of his business success - his first American home.

mining a site was due to several reasons.

This company is now short of cars, simply

because the company with which it has

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

This Week.

George Schnefer's Funeral.

and two galleries there will be in the vicinity of 1,800 sents. The theater will be

& Co., contractors, on the Ohio Connecting Railway bridge. He was a drinking man

The Mercy Hospital received two surgical As to the latter portion of his plans, a hint that Barrett with perhaps Booth would be the opening attraction furnishes a strong intimation as to the character of the book ngs to be expected under the new regime. In locals theatrical circles the liveliest satisfaction was delineated on all faces last even

FURTHER APART THAN EVER.

There were vesterday rumors to the effect

Mr. Scott stated that the delay in deter-

doors will lead direct into the auditorium on the ground floor. Including the balcony the pendency is an exceedingly long one

The Americas Club Will Issue No More Invitations for the Dinner.

The Committee of Arrangements of the followed, as in such modern theaters as Americus Club met yesterday and decided to issue no more invitations for the annual banquet. The seats are all taken.

The sub-committee on the dinner reported the decoration of the tables, dining room and the whole second floor of the hotel which has been engaged. The committee was continued. The sub-committee on guests and speakers and printing reported good progress.

Arrangements were also made to brighten up the club rooms. The guests who will arrive on Saturday morning will be enter-tained by a special committee appointed ploying artificial methods to baffle the from the life membership of the club. The formal invitations are now in the hands of ter months. the committee and will be mailed only to those who are expected as guests of the ciub. They are beautiful in design. The guests' table this year will, from present in-be a commodious greenroom and a secure redications, be all taken by distinguished gentlemen. As this table has been arranged for 20 seats the club expects to have the presence of that number.

WANT FASTER TRAINS.

A Petition for Better Passenger/Facilities on the P., V. & C. Roud.

The promoters of the new glass town of Charleroi are heading a petition for fast ex-Charleroi are heading a petition for fast ex-press trains to run on the Pittsburg, Vir-no favor in Mr. Henderson's eyes. He will ginia and Charleston road. The people of Brownsville, Monongahela City, Elizabeth It is not improbable that Pittsburg will Brownsville, Monongahela City, Elizabeth and other places along the road favor the witness the metropolitan "first night" movement and are signing the petition. out being forced to fourter a combination To run from Brownsville to Pittsburg, a distance of 50 miles, now requires about three hours when all the pect that the vista of the future presents. tops are made. This time could easily be be reduced if fewer stops were made. The petition will ask for an express train each mear future. seople that if the business was guaranteed, the Pennsylvania road would put on the trains. He admits they are needed.

Yesterday an application was made for a charter for the Charleroi and Pellevernon Light, Heat and Power Company. The signers are Postmuster McKean, W. J. Crawford, A. L. Swift, Theo. Sprcull, James S. Craig and J. P. Huuter.

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

The Edouard Strauss Orchestra to Play in the Exposition Auditorium.

Manager J. H. Johnston, of the Exposition Society, announced yesterday that a contract had been entered into with Edouard Strauss, the leader of the celebrated New York Orchestra, for three popular-price concerts, to be given in the Exposition building ou Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, There will be two evening performances, and on one of the days, probably on Tuesday, there will be a matinee.

Mr. Strauss, who is a nephew of the composer, Johann Strauss, and well-renowned on his own account, will bring his full orchestra of 50 pieces. The auditorium which is to be put in for the use of the Scotch-Irish Congress and the National Sunday School Convention will be used for the concerts. All directions will be in the hands of Prof. E. C. Garber.

The society is in negotiation with Mr. P. theatrical revolution in this city. H. Gilmore for the appearance of his famous band some time during the month of June.

REV. ALEXANDER JACKSON HERE.

The Former Southside Paster Will Prench

in This City Te-Night. Rev. Alexander Jackson, of Galt, Ont.. formerly of the Southside Presbyterian Church, is in the eity, and will preach this evening in the Grace Reformed Church. Mr. Jackson has been visiting at the home of James Andrews and with other families in his former congregation. theater. I will build my theater next year, as I have before stated. The work will commence next March, and my new house will open in September, 1891." At the Bijon, Manager Gulick took the matter more seriously, but could not be-lieve the Jackman building had been leased. In speaking of the new theater he Rev. Alexander Jackson, of Galt, Ont.

will be decorated in a unique and magnifi-cent manner. The Moorish style will be Sanger's Broadway, and Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau's Tremont street house.

AN OPENING ATTRACTION.

As to his plans in detail, Mr. Henderson

stated that he and his associates would erect a thoroughly complete theater. As Mr. Heuderson did not use the word "remodel,"

it can be taken for granted that the building

COST OF THE BUILDING.

At least \$200,000 will be expended upon trouble was that the stock of each company progress and made many suggestions as to the building. The stage will embody the most modern ideas of mechanism, and will be of ample depth and extent for the spec-tacular effects of the largest traveling com-binations. The house and stage will be supplied with every possible electrical auxiliary, and ventilation will be thoroughly both companies in this territory. subserved. This item is significant, inas-much as Manager Henderson intends to

simoons of summer or the blizzards of win-The theatrical fraternity will find cause to

treat for the musicians. Manager Henderson lays particular stress upon his intentions as to staging productions in his house. A corps of scenic artists and mechanicians will assure surprises throughout the season.

NO EXPENSE SPARED. Expenditures will be as lavish as the

policy that has proven so sound in the con-duct of the Chicago Opera House, now rated the leading theater of the Western placed its orders has not been able to catch up with its orders. Metropolis. The parsimonious cheese par

companies upon the road. All in all, it is a pleasant theatrical pros-

The oft-repeated statement that Pittsburgers will flock to a first-class theater will be likely to receive an exemplification in the Mr. Jackman has had some tempting

offers from managers less prominent and not giving promise of a first-class regime, but has sturdily refused to entertain any proposition which did not comprehend an essen-tially metropolitan addition to Pittsburg's playhouses,

THE NEW MANAGER.

"Dave" Henderson is a newspaper vet-eran and a popular gentleman, whose voice is always attuned to pleasantries and whose face is ever wreathed in smiles. He

face is ever wreathed in siniles. He had an extended experience on the press, being in turn dramatic critic of the Chicago Tribune and "doing" Europe for the same paper. Subsequently he became managing editor of the Chicago News, and several years since founded the Chicago Herald, in company with James W. Scottt, William D. Eaton and Ilason Thompson. He was editor of that bright journal for two years, and turned his attention to the theatrical business, becoming manager of the Chicago Opera House when it was opened.

This house has achieved a national reputation for the sumptuous production of a long list of spectacular extravaganzas, not one of which failed to "turn up trump." "The Crystal Slipper," "Arabian Nights" and "Bluebeard, Jr." have all been big winners. He gobbled the Western rights of "The Gondoliers," and is gathering in many shekels every week on that venture. Those who know him best predict a present.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Manager Harry Williams, of the Academy of Music, was not the least bit alarmed about question, "Is Marriage a Failure?" the new theater. He said: "Henderson is a good man, and I believe he will succeed. It will not change my plans in the least. There is plenty of room here for another The funeral of George Schnefer, Sr., will take place this afternoon from his late resitheater. I will build my theater next year, dence, 1114 Carson street, Southside. The

practically fireproof, and the auditorium Joshua Rhodes, one of the most prominent to secure as many expressions of opinion as Joshua Rhodes, one of the most prominent stockholders of the Manchester road, said there is so much in connection with the last evening: "There is no basis to such a general plan that is inchoate and erude, that report. No negotiations of that kind are time must be given to formulate plans in detail. Mr. Scott refused to be quoted any under way at this time. About six months ago an effort was made to consolidate the

further upon the subject. The commission, while acting in a final manner upon all matters in connection with two companies, but it fell through. The the Free Library, will, of course, defer to Mr. Carnegie's wishes, in whole or in part. was held at a higher figure than the holders in the other company would listen to. The companies are now further apart than they The following explicit confirmation of the recent item in this paper shows very clearly ever were. I do not think there is any pros what Mr. Carnegie's wishes are: pect that they will ever be united. There

WHY SUCH A DELAY.

A gentleman who knows Mr. Carnegie is, as a matter of fact, plenty of business for very well met the millionaire recently in New York. The Pittsburger is interested Mr. Rhodes was asked when his company in the location of the library, and when he would begin work on the construction of the electric equipment. He replied: "We asked Mr. Carnegie which was his choice of sites, the iron man promptly replied that he preferred the Bedford basin property near

are waiting on the bridge. It has not yet been decided positively, but I think soon will be. The plan published in THE DISthe High School, overlooking the city. He bad personally visited the ground, and he PATCH this morning in regard to the Pitts-burg loop is just a little anticipatory. It has not been definitely settled, but I think preferred the location beyond all others. The fact that the city owns the property it is what the company will decide upon." The Pleasant Valley Company has now in makes it desirable from a pecuniary stand-point. But Mr. Carnegie had decided to leave the selection of the site to the comcontemplation the erection of large car works in Allegheny, where it will repair its mission. own cars and build new ones as they are re-quired for its new lines from time to time.

SUMMER NIGHT CONCERTS.

What a Cleveland Prima Donna Thinks of Pittsburg's Scheme.

Mrs. S. C. Ford, the soprano soloist, of Cleveland, who sang at Acme Council's con-Haverhill, Mass., present National Vice Councilor, will succeed William R. Stroh, cert on Friday evening, is an acknowledged authority on musical matters. A DISPATCH reporter had a pleasant conversation with her at the Hotel Duquesne vesterday. In speaking of the proposed summer night concerts. under the direction of the Exposition Society

for the coming season, Mrs. Ford said: "I think the scheme is an excellent one, and the concerts can be made of incalcula-ble benefit to Pittsburg. But the concerts several hours after the close of business to make up all the accounts. Mr. Gilleland's concerts were a failure probably because of ill management. They were an immense success in Chicago. I would suggest that the managers of the affair secure either Gil-more's Band or Thomas' Orchestra and vary

the programme with heavy male soloists. "The concerts ought to be given at popu-lar prices for the benefit of the industrial take charge of that department temporarily, Mr. Gilleland will make no other changes class of people who cannot get a summer in the office until May 1. The new postmaster, who has been looking

over the office, is much impressed by the want of room. His is closely watching the action of Councils in regard to the increase of space by the addition of buildings. He Mr. Lockhart Denies Reports About Dr. Ewing's Old Charge. is apparently apprehensive that Councils will not authorize the construction of the proposed wings. He will do all he can to further the project. In about a fortnight he will visit Washington and lay the exact It has been reported for several days that now that Dr. Ewing had resigned from the Sixth U. P. Church some of the influential and wealthy members contemplated condition of affairs before the department. erecting a new building on a grand scale on He says that if the city does not provide better accommodations very soon, he will ad-vocate the leasing of some other property. The Question to be Debated on the Southside

ly denied the whole story. He said they had a good church building, and he was satisfied with it. The fact that they had spent cor siderable money in improvements didn't look as if they intended to build a new one. He said he had never even thought of contributing \$100,000 for building, as the re-port was current. He was well pleased with prepared to entertain the visiting members, and two of their members will debate the the present structure.

GOOD WESTERN TRAFFIC.

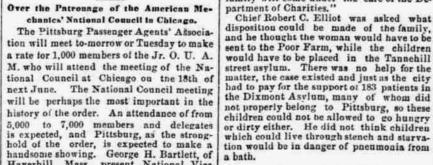
The Chicago and Alton Road Beats Its Previous Freight Record. Speaking of the freight traffic going West at present, Contracting Agent Campbell, of the Chicago and Alton road, said yesterday:

you buy your musical goods? At Gallinger's, corner Twelfth and Penn streets. Why? Because theay are the best. Any other rea-'Last year was our banner month since the son? Yes, because his prices are the lowest in the city. Judge, do not forget me. Chicago and Alton located an office here, and this month will be better than the last one. Large quantities of iron, glass, pipe Thou

It was the most horrible scene of dirt and second city in the United States, New York destitution which has come under the view of the police since the organization." being the first. Resolutions adopted by the Board of Di-The Inspector and M. J. Dean adjourned recloss commendatory of Mr. Orr's services

to the nearest grocery store and invested in during his 18 years as General Secretary a peck of potatoes, four heads of cabbage, several links of leberwurst and bologna for were read and adopted. Mr. Orr spoke feelingly of his pleasant connection with the association and introduced his successor, immediate consumption, some coal, a piece of boiling beef about the size of a water pail Mr. J. B. Griggs, with zincere praise. Mr. Griggs, who has been Assistant Secretary

"Did you buy any soap for the shildren. "Did you buy any soap for the family?" "Well, come to think of it, no. We thought that by filling the youngsters inside we could wash them easier outside within a day or two, and besides we were rather alraid that Mrs. Brown might ex-change the soap for beer. The children will be handed over to M. J. Dean on Monday, and thank God they will have enough to eat in the meantime. I suppose the whole family will come under the care of the Department of Charities."



OPENING APRIL 1

of Mauch Chunk, Pa., present National Councilor. The old struggle over the change In Our Infants' Department. of name will be actively pressed, and it is thought likely that the words "Junior" and Extra attractions in fine, medium and ow priced goods. "Mechanics" will be lopped off, leaving the A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

title as follows: "Order of United Ameri THE fashionable ladies' corrective tonic is There is a general committee for Pitts burg, of which H. R. Peck is Chairman and J. K. Emge Secretary. Superintendent of Mails Collins is looking after the transpor-Angostura Bitters, the world renowned tonic.

FINEST FRENCH SATEENS-At 25c tation. It is expected that a round trip rate of \$7 will be given. There are four roads to Chicago, and the skirmish for custom will yard the best and most desirable of this season's styles. HUGUS & HACKE. CARPETS CARPETS TTSSU

> Соми for Butterick's patterns, after March 31, to 27 Fifth ave. Also ladies', children's and men's furnishing goods, infants' outfits, notions, trimmings, A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS. CARPETS "MAMMA'S DARLING" is on exhibitio

at all the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. MONDAY morning dress goods sale. Come CARPETS early KNABLE & SHUSTER. THE Allegheny fire department was called out about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a

Spring Overconts.

35 Fifth ave.

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small blaze in the stable of ex-Postmaster My-ler on Henderson street. Allegheny. The fire started from a stove, but was put out before the damage exceeded \$50. For a fashionable overcoat go to Pit cairn's, 434 Wood st. JOHN W. WRIGHT, who deserted the regular

army 22 days ago in Missouri, yesterday gave himself up to Sergeant Berberick, at the Penn avenue barracks. He will be sent to Washing-ton for court martial. He is 22 years old and COME for Butterick's patterns, after March 31, to 27 Fifth ave. Also ludies' children's and men's furnishing goods, in-fants' outfits, notions, trimmings, etc. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS. THE coal shipments of the Bellevernon road

for this year promise to be large. The line has already made contracts with John A. Wood & Sons and Horner & Roberts to carry their coal HENDRICKS & Co., No. 68 Federal st. Allegheny, is the best place in the two cities for photographs. Good cabinets \$1 a dozen. "ROMEO AND JULIET" will be presented by

Spring Overconts. pupils of the Curry School of Elocution and Dramatic Culture on the afternoon of Friday, April 18, at the Bijou Theater. The latest novelties in overcoatings, suit CARPETS ings and trouserings, at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood

GEORGE HICKS, of Craig street, accuses Edstreet. ward McKay of the larceny of a pair of good pantaloous. Magistrate Hyndman will hear the charge to-morrow. HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipment. HAUGH & KEENAN,

33 and 34 Water street.

The Ace of Clubs. See announcement in advertisement on Page 15 of this issue.

Where do Spring Overcoats. For a fashionable overcoat go to Pit airn's, 434 Wood st.

Tuesday, April 1, N. GALLINGER.

Will find us ready in all departments. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONC, 27 Fifth ave. 1200 Penn ave.

MORE ROOM BADLY NEEDED. Allegheny's New Postmaster Keeping His Eye on Councils. The Allegheny postoffice will be trausferred to the new postmaster, John A. Gilleland, at midnight to-morrow. It is the end of the financial quarter, the third quarter of the Federal fiscal year. The transfer will be made at midnight because it will require

assistant postmaster will go into the office with him. It is expected that Miss Jennie Swan, who has charge of the money order department, will retire with her father, and that the present assistant postmaster will

Dr. A. C. Speer has resigned as resident physician of Mercy Hospital. He will locate out Fifth avenue. Dr. Shields, of the West Penn Hospital, will take his place. outing."

NO NEW CHURCH.

one of the main avenues of the East End. It was mentioned that Charles J. Lockhart, of the Standard Oil Company, favored a new building. It was also stated that the former proceedings which finally secured the resignation of Dr. Ewing were intended to get rid of him, and that the righteousness of marrying a sister-in-law was a mere pretext

A special meeting of Silver Star Council for this purpose. When Lockhart was seen he prompt-No. 47, L S. of L, will be held on Wednesday evening at the corner of South Fourteenth and Carson streets, to which all councils of the order have been invited. It is expected that Grand President Buckley The members of Silver Star Council have

John Phillips answered the following questions satisfactorily and was granted license. Do you love music? I do. What instruments do you prefer? All.