1890. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1,



allowed here wherever it is not forbidden. a panic Future labor troubles have created Well, you get your luggage stored away and sit down amid the smoke, and the train an uneasiness in Europe Depew will sall for home next Wednesday Armenian atrocities continue to attract attention The potato moves on. About every half hour-it seems as often as that-everybody has to get out. blight in Ireland is still spreading....A novel birthday gift is being prepared for Queen Vic-You must change cars! Down comes the luggage, out you go, in at one door of a statoria There will be no immediate change in tion and out at another, blundering around the presidency of Guatemala French news amid the uncertainties of directions given in papers say the Government made a mistake in prohibiting American pork....An American a language imperfectly comprehended, and the search for a seat begins over again in a new train. You have crossed the boundaries warned the rebellious subjects in Samoa ... of a new country and your baggage must be looked into, or the train you were on goes no further and you must take another, or there is some other German or French or Italian reason for a change, and change you must. For a week or two this is quite interesting. But as your luggage gets heavier and your pilgrimage gets longer you weary of it.

Tripp's first cleanup yielded \$1,740, and the Tripp's first cleanup vielded \$1,740, and the total expense of mining, hauling and mill-ing was only \$725, leaving a profit of \$1,000 for the month. Tripp says he wants noth-ing better than plenty of two-dollar rock. Of course it does not follow that ore of that

or course it does not follow that ore of that grade could be worked profitably every-where. The situation of Tripp's ledge and his facilities for hauling and milling must be peculiarly favorable and involve very little labor. New fall dress goods opened to-day. La tensive assortment. Riches Concealed by the Earth. HERMITAGE-Missouri has the finest fire

Some Duplicate Pieces Resurrected those French challies at 25c a yard. Just the styles that sold so quick last week. All will go to-day.

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respectfully invited to attend. NEELEN-On Saturday, August 30, 1890, at 9 A. M., ROSA A. NEELEN, [nee Doly.] wife of J. T. Neelan, aged 35 years. Funeral on MONDAY, September 1, 1890, at 8:30 A. M. from her late residence, No. 67 Third avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

PAINTER-Saturday, August 30, 1890, at her residence, Manor, Pa., ELIZABETH GILLESPIE, wife of James A. Painter. Funeral from the residence of Henry Painter, Coultersville, Pa., MONDAY, September I, 1890, 1 P. M. Interment at Greenock Cemetery.

With the approaching fall sea-son we are already very busy in our fur department. Ladies should therefore bring their old seal garments to us at once, as we will continue our summer prices until September 1.

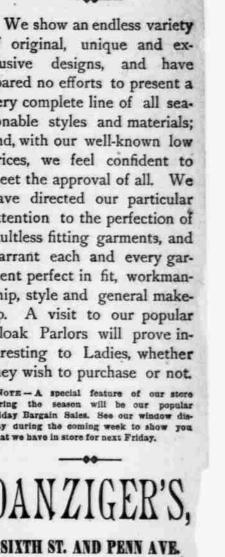
We can re-dye and make into the fashionable short jackets at a very moderate price. Old garments too much worn to use in their pres-SHEEHAN-On Sunday, August 31, 1890, at | ent shape, can be made into beau-

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NOISY LITTLE BELLS.

There are other peculiarities also about railway traveling on the continent of Europe, some queer, some pleasant, some not so pleasant. They have a funny way of setting a little bell to ringing in the stations of Austria and Italy when the train comes in, and keeping it going till the train goes out. Jingle, jingle, tinkle, tinkle, chimes "he bell, set in a little zine rat-trap by the station door. It is rather agreeable for a minute or two, but when the train, stops 25 minutes for a table d'hote dinger, as it does wometimes, and the bell makes no pause you want to break it. At Ala, just at the boundary between Austria and Italy, the bell rang for two hours.

But the continental railways are well managed for all that. Especially in Belgium and Germany, where they are un-der Government control. There is a neat-ness, and orderliness, and dispaten about the conduct of things which is admirable. The guard appears at your window in gor-geous uniform, with red and blue and gold decidedly pronounced in it, and takes made a desperate attempt to steal \$10,300 from a paymaster near Cincinnati....G. A. R. men your ticket before the train starts. You cannot well get into the wrong train. At every camp at Gettysburg....A Detroit aeronaut had a narrow escape....Republicans are di-vided over a postoffice fight in Berks county cross-road an official stands beside the bar, and, with head erect and heels well to-gether, presents arms. The station master is clad in colors which would make a major general in the United States army look in-significant in comparison, and his manners have a stateliness about them which would become the President himself. The stations are well arranged and are o'ten handsome buildings. They are always clean. When the train stops there is a porter at your door who will take your bug and baggage and carry them for you to the ends of the earth for a tew plennigs or a few centimes. And when you reflect that it takes 100 pfennigs to make 25 cents of our money, and 100 centimes to make 20 cents, you are conscious of a combination of ease with economy which is not unpleasing.

PITTSBURG BRAKES USED.

The slow trains here are the slowest which drag their weary length over the surface of this planet. But the fast trains pat a mile into two minutes with quite a little time to spare. The Oriental express, which runs from the Mediterranesn Sea to the English Channel, making few stops, needs only Pullman cars to make it quite a comfortable train. It tears along till the telegraph poles fly past like the pickets of a fence! One good Pittsburg invention they have here in the airbrake. It gives one a bit of a home feeling to watch the cars away out in the middle of Germany marked "Westinghouse-Bre ise Leitungswagen." You can feel sale in a car labeled with that inscription.

sale in a car labeled with that inscription. Of course the scenery helps the journey out. The quaint towns, with their narrow streets and queer roofs, are always interest-ing. The little houses standing in the fields, beside the brooks, along the hillsides, are always a piensant sight. There are rivers whose names we learned a good many years ago in the geography; there are great crucifixes set beside the track where some conjury road crosses it, and monwhere some county road crosses it, and monasteries and rained castles crowning the heights, and miles and miles of terraced vineyards; there are the people at the sta-tions, in their unfamiliar dresses. There are priests and soldiers. These sights keep the

priets and solutors. These agains actively pilgrim from weariness. So we go out of Munich—a city of broad streats and handsome buildings and one of the finest picture galleries in the world—up to Innsbruck in the Tyrol, among the Eastern Alps, where the snow-topped mountains shut you in on every side. You can see the snow, but that helps little. The san beats down till the white streets teel like the boroing feryturnace. The only cool places in Innsbruck in July are the great stone churches. You sit down in the Hofkirche.

he trish or tion in this country A dynamite bomb was thrown into a Trieste newspaper office King Humbert, of Rome, reviewed thousands of troops,...Bismarck and Emperor William are nost reconciled.

Domestic Telegrams.

First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson iron, coal, lead and zine mines, there is no severed his connection with the department, Dark prospects for Senator Edmunds' reway of computing either their quantity or value. Just think for a moment of an area 30 miles square that is underlaid with vast bodies of lead and zinc ores. This can be said of the county of Hickory. For 50 years cess resolution Dalzell's minority report objected to the bill refunding the debts of the Pacific Railroad The Secretary of the Treasury issued a circular for the redemption of the citizens here have dug and smelted lead more bonds The President's family spends a for sporting purposes, only having to dig for sporting purposes, only having to dig below the grass roots to find all they need. Some years ago a small smelting oven was erected at Her-mitage, the county seat of Hickory countr, and then the citizens would go out and dig a few thousand pounds and haul to the smelter and sell to buy their family necessaries when they couldn't be engaged with their crops, but no regular mining has ever been commenced until this year. The Mammoth camp is coming to the front to happy day at Cresson Springs A Cincinnati pastor dabbled in politics, and was requested to resign....The international inspectors fixed the limit of a day's work at ten hours for young tollers ... , Mrs. Booth denied that the Salvation Army and the W. C. T. U. would consolidate.Powderly flashed up startling news of the strike at Albany, which was contradicted by official statements Vice President Webb, of the Central, was summoned to meet the Arbi-tration Board....Another lineman's life was Mammoth camp is coming to the front to stay there, and will be the largest mining burned out by the fatal electric wire Street peddlers are not allowed to sell the "Kreutzer Sonata" in Philadelphia The World's Fair Committee meets behind closed doors Chicago is making great preparations for Labor Day....Mississippians strongly oppose woman suffrage....All the United States shot manufacturers formed a trust....An outlaw

stay there, and will be the largest mining camp in the territory as there is now in sight enough ore to keep 200 stamps run-ning for years. The Reymert camp, in Pinal county, is in a canyon, and consists of a mill, stores of the company, boarding houses, blacksmith shops, postoffice, an ex-press office and about 50 houses occupied by those employed in and around the mine. It is a ware pretty hostion and sickness is up. is a very pretty location and sickness is un known. A 20-stamp mill is kept running night and day, the ore being of such a nature that after milling roasting is unnecessary.

The Situation in Colorado.

a number of the smaller producers have

been adding to their output. Interesting

discoveries have been made in the Little

won the \$70,000 Futurity stakes Pointers on promising Kentucky trotters.

City and Puburban. Shocks from the overcharged rails of the Thirteenth street electric road raised a protest from Southside residents Convicts mannfacture artificial ice Smooth-tongued swindlers roped in farmers on promises of cash payments....A new manufactory is locating in the Pittsburg district....Banks were warned of a swindler who changed checks

... Don M. Dickinson is trying to carry Michi-

gan for the Democrats Miners come out for

Pattison One of Rubens' paintings is taxed

over \$1,000 at the Custom House Potomac

....Interesting observations of Mormon life are made by a Pittsburger....The proposal to collect house rents weekly is not favored by local agents....McKeesport is sued by archi-bald Watson and William D. Gilbert for the baid watson and winnam 2. Othert for the recovery of bounties for re-enlisting in the Civil War...An engineer from England said there wasn't a finer building in Europe than the new Pittsburg postoffice...An electric car ran away on Sandasky street, Allegheny, and caused a terrible panic The Carbon Iron Works' employes determined to r. main out Saturday's accidents detailed Union men were ruled from working at the Exposition A list of the persons in jail awaiting trial on serious charges is given.... Extensive preparations made for the Labor Day demonstration...Insurance Agent A. C. Jarret, of the Southside, has a large execution incode agent in Patternet issued against .im....Railroads report a scarc-ity of cars to handle freight....Clinton pudliy of cars to handle freight.....Olinton pud-diers quit work because a cat got into their drinking water.... Work is being pushed for-ward on the new Duquesne Theater....Samuel Davis sued John K. Davidson and brother to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of his child.....Movements in the musical world re-Arizona. DENVER-The shipments of ore from Aspen have been gradually increasing in ported....Severe sentences were meted out to the original package men at Washington, Pa. amount for several weeks past. There has been no large increase at any one point, but,

.... One thousand men are locked out by the coke strike at Scottdale. Exposition Notes.

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discoveries have been made in the Little Annie on Richmond Hill. That property has been producing some ore for a year past, but it shows much better now than ever be-fore. A number of other properties are starting up on Richmond Hill under lease. The Midnight, adjoining the Little Annie, has been worked for some months, but a plant of machinery is now being put on to continue development. Machinery is also being put on the Park laim on the same hill. G. F. Browne, who originated the idea of a great Pean Ayenne Stores,

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in the southern part of this county, where they have killed four men. This has put Fall Oversacks from luxurithey have killed jour men. This has put prospectors on their guard, and some of the elderones fay that there is every reason to fear a big outbreak. The Indians on the San Carlos reservation have been restless for several months and have been getting cart-ridges in every possible way. The extreme-ly dry weather and the shortness of the grass last spring made an outbreak almost impossible but now the feed is better than it has been for years and a band of hostile In-dians could hardly find a place in the two territories where they could not get plenty of grass and water for their ponies. An Indian outbreak now would practically put a stop to prospecting for the rest of the year, and would result in the cessation of opera-tions in some of the smaller camps in Southous to plain. Don't mistake that last word. After you have made sure of style, it's easy to decide how far you want to carry yourself into silk linings or silk facings. Our diligence has been given to making you sure of the style. The plainest are stylish. tions in some of the smaller camps in South-western New Mexico and Southweastern

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[PhiladeiDnia papers piease copy.] SIEBERT-On Sunday, August 31, 1890, at 9:30 A. M., CHRISTINA, wife of the late Fred Siebert, mother of F. Siebert, of this city, and William Siebert, of Butler, Pa., aged 82 years 6 months 12 days. Funeral from the son's residence, William Siebert, Butler, Pa., on TUESDAY, September 2, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend. 2

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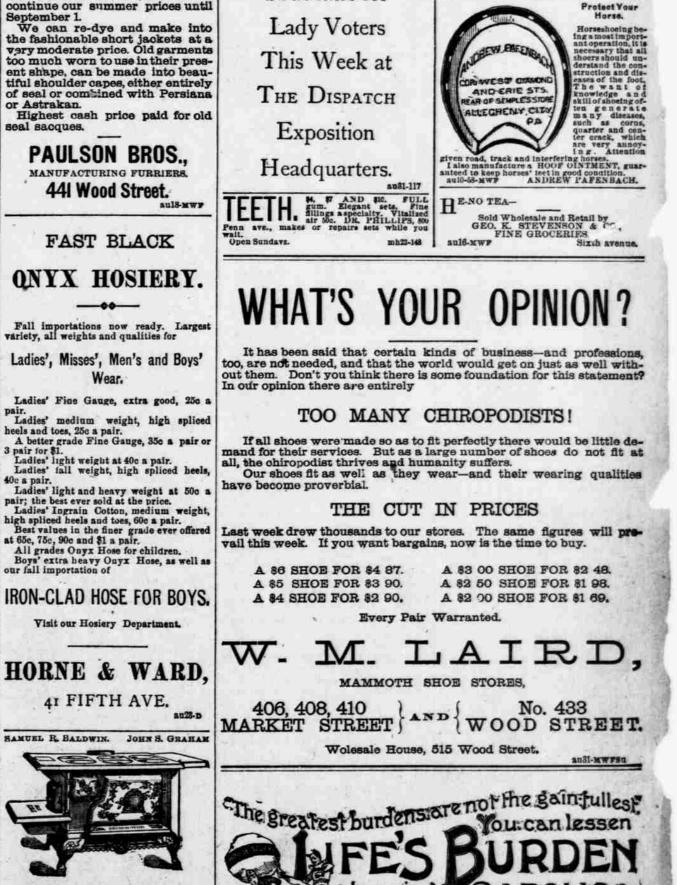
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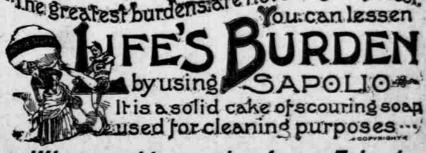
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