THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22. 1890. 2 sell, of Columbus, are credited with a desire to occupy the position now held by Mrs. St. Clair, who will again run for her present office if un-successful in attaining to the higher one. For the position of Worthy Grand Treasurer Mrs. Chester Dunnell, who now handles the ducats, will have Mrs. Brower, of Detroit, for an oppo-nent. The election will be held to-morrow. It was decided gesterday that the Secretary of the Insurance Department, which was formally annexed to the association, should in future receive a salary of \$500. Mrs. Chester Dunnell was elected President of this depart-ment and Mrs. Mary C. Orr Secretary and Treasurer, The books were audited and re-ported by the Committee on Insurance, con-sisting of Mrs. Cassell, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. A. R. Cooper. I took charge of this field there was a vast amount of work to be done. About I7 or 18 years ago there were no schools and no churches: there are now excellent schools of the Government and great good is being accom-plicated. At that time our church did not have a foothoid in a single tribe, but now there are missions in every tribe. We have 50 congrega-tions and 36 churches among these people, and have 5 Indian ministers. We have confirmed 2,600. They are all anxious for the spread of the cospel, and the women there as well as in the East work for the building up of the churches. The Indian women make moccasins and other fancy articles for sale to get money. Duild churches." The Addition of the spread of the statistic constrained by the spread of the the background and the good brought out, this field was reported doing well and the church growing daily. Bishop Leonard, of Newada and Utan, talked about Morrmons and the work of a Western Bishop. He says church competition there is a brisk as business competition. Speaking of one of his churches, the Bishop said: "We opened up a church in a new town and by good hauding succeeded in g-titing possest TAKES DOLLARS TO DO IT. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **AROUSED THEIR ZEAL** I took charge of this field there was a vast BLOWERS' BACKS UP. A FEAST FOR A NEW CHARACTER IN IT. FIFT ton Says That the Succe PITTSBURG, Wednesday, October 22, 1890 Peculiar Feature Added to the A. C. Jarre Next Year's Show Depends on the Citi-zens' Liberality-A Financial Statement Affair-A Stranger Offers to Return Money to His Victims-Refused to Give Green Glass Men Reach the Pinnacle Protestant Episcopal Bishops Enof Their Discontent, and thusiastically Received of This Year's Business His Name. Prepared on a Presumptive Bride-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S The glory of Pittsburg's 1890 Exposition "Are you Mrs. Andrew Jarrett?" has departed-but only for the season. Re-juvenated and extended, with ampler room groom's Order, and Sent From This question preceded one of the most AT CARNEGIE HALL LAST NIGHT. MAY CALL A SPECIAL CONVENTION peculiar features of the A. C. Jarrett epi-Pittsburg to Troy Hill. and more varied attractions, its successor of sode vesterday. About 1 o'clock in the 1891 will be as much beyond this year's as the Exposition just closed was above its predecessor—if Pittsburg's citizens have a afternoon a middle-aged man, well dressed Engineers Down to Work, While the Ladies Addresses Eloquent and Interesting, and and very gentlemanly in his manner, called and very gentlemanly in his manner, called at the house of Mrs. Andrew Jarrett, 1904 Garson street. After securing an affirma-tive answer to his first query, he asked Mrs. Jarrett if she had not riven A. C. Jarrett Stop before the latter's departure. To this Mrs. Jarrett also answered in the affirmative. The stranger then made the peculiar proposi-tion that if she desired to get her money back again and would accompany him to the city, he would help her to get it. He knew just where it was and could get it very easily. "Mrs. Jarrett quickly consented and in a short this first, On the way the greatleman wanted to have it was and could get it very easily. "Mrs. Jarrett quickly consented and in a short this tity. On the way the greatleman wanted to have it was and could get it way easily. "Mrs. Jarrett quickly consented and in a short this tity. On the way the greatleman wanted to have it Mrs. Jarrett bad not entered suit agains the Homestead Loan and Trust Com-pany to recover the \$500, to which she replied. "Yea. Mr. Jarrett got the money from me to pay in the association for me." "Well, before we can get the money for yon, on the association for me." "The statter the stop the doo was absent. The stranger then as de could wat no longer, as he had to leave the city on the 4 souther attorney's office, but he, too, was ab-sent. The stranger then as do be could wat no longer, as he had to leave the city on the 4 souther attorney's office, but he, too, was ab-sent. The stranger then her refused to give his namoch interest in her refused to give his name or rell where he was from. When asked in a or rell where he was from. When asked in a or rell where he was from. When asked in a or rell where he was from. When asked in a or rell where he was from. When asked in a or rell where he was from his heaveful to tay where he would et ." "It is Jarrett was seen by a DISPATCH re-former. She did not care to say much about the affair. She is inclused to think A. C. Jar-rett seent the man to give her the money. The atouch R. Cooper. The more unfortunate and afflicted among the Brotherhood of Engineers in this section are receiving kindly recognition at the hands of their visiting brothers, who are generously helping them by liberal donations. THE YOUNG LADY NOT CONSULTED, Continue Theirs by PENN AVE. STORES. at the house of Mrs. Andrew Jarrett, 1904 Music Inspiring. mind to put their hands into their pockets and bring them out again with the requisite MISSIONARIES TALK ABOUT INDIANS BLECTING DEPARTMENTAL OFFICERS And Her Mother Promptly Sends Back roll. Only this will make next year's exhibition the Templing Lay-Out, Without the success it should be; only this and nothing more. The dollar, which has the proverbial faculty of turning the earth on its axis, is Enthusiastic was the reception tendered Disaffection among the green bottle blow-VALUABLE INFORMATION. Even Sampling It. HOME-BRIGHTENING. faculty of turning the earth on its axis, is equally potent in giving enterprises of the earth the whirl necessary to their complete success; and if '91's Exposition is to be, and to be a success, the dollars must be forthcoming. At least, so says Manager Johnston, and a man of his experience should know. He said yesterday that money—and plenty of it, too—would be necessary to make next year's Exposition anything like successful. Dozens of exhibits, he says, were unavoidably refused admission this year for lack of space. These and others who will want accommodation next year must be provided for; people who want to help in showing what sort of goods Pittaburg has to sell must be afforded opportunity. To do this additional buildings, in the form of annexes, must be run up, and room must be set apart for certain attractions which are in con-templation. the reverend gentlemen who addressed the ers has reached the point of open rebellion against the present management of the Na tional Assembly. There is talk of calling Eniscopal missionary meeting at Carnegie Hall last night. The addresses listened to were on the subject of missions, and came "We opened up a church in a new town and by good hustling succeeded in getting posses-sion of the only suitable room in the city ahead of other denominations. The room was over a saloon, and there we held our services, hearing the rattle of the dice in the boxes downstarr, and occasionally a stray builet would plow through the floor right at our fect." OREIGN METHODS OF STEEL-MAKING JAMES MORGAN'S SINGULAR FREAK. DESORIRED BY PROF I ANGLEY a special convention, impeaching Arringfore the Engineers' Society Last Nightfrom those who could tell of experiences in ton and the board, and of either electing Swedish Steel Owes Its Commercial Suc-He Publishes a Notice of His Marriage to a Compara-Now's the time and here's the placeother officers or seceding from the Knights the work of Christianizing the heathen of cess to Pure Ores-Initial Meeting o to buy. tive Stranger. our own land. The eloquence of Bishop of Labor. the Body in the Thaw Mansion More goods than we've ever shown he The primary cause of discontent is trace Coxe and Bishop Hare seemed to reach the WANT OF FUNDS AT PRESENT. The members of the Engineers' Society hearts of the audience, and frequent apable to the strike which is stil in progress in Bishop Leonard then went on to say that his Western Pennsylvania, held their usual A stylishly dressed gentleman entered the plause burst forth to interrupt the strain of the East. It is not forgotten that at the be chief want at present is \$10,000, with which to monthly meeting for the first time last eventhe address. new tariff. business the of THE DISPATCH Sunday increase the capacity of his school at Salt Lake (its, which now has 170 pupils. Bishop Graves, of the Platte diocose, Ne-braska, was dubbed the "baby Bishop," beginning of last year the members had ing, in the parlors of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, on Fifth street. Very general A better at \$1 has never swung in and handed one of the clerks the following But, notwithstanding the fact that the over \$16,000 in their treasury. This has disappeared in support of the strikers, notice, written on a Hotel Duquesne envel speakers were eloquent and the addresses approval was expressed at the convenience braska, was dubbed the "baby Bishop," be-cause he has only recently been consecrated and has charge of a newly organized diocese. He has high hopes for his work and spoke very encouragingly of the Episcopal missions and schools on the Platte. Bishop Tuttle here arose to offer a resolution, but could not withstand the temptation to talk. His address was witty, and kept his auditors continually laughing. He declared that one married man is worth four single men, and ap-parently was of the opinion that about three-fourths of a married man is his wife. He then offered his resolution to the effect that clergy-men grown did in the mission service of the church should be better taken care of. In sup-port of his resolution another was offered by Bishop Whittaker, of Central Pennsylvania, hoping that gifts for this line of work will fol-low. and special sums raised for the purpose as ope, for insertion in Monday's issue: brilliant, they were not the only features of the occasion. Inspiring music greatly added and quietude of the place compared with grades in most Curtain stocks. Married, October 19, 1890, on Troy Hill, at the well. To still provide for the sustenance of those of past meeting places. There were about 40 members present. Colonel T. P. Roberts, in the absence of the President, or either of the bride's residence, Mr. James Morgan, Pittsto the evening's pleasure. There was a the 4,000 strikers an assessment of 5 per burg, late Superintendent of the American Iron and Steel Works, to Miss Minnie Sciba, Troy Hill. All friends of the family are regrand chorus of ladies and gentlemen that cent was raised at the beginning of the year. \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 and up to \$10. This amounts to a tax of from \$1 50 to \$2 filled the platform, and added to their voice Vice Presidents, was moved to the Chair, and Mr. John Brashear was appointed to act as Sec-Real Irish Pointe Curtains, extra was that of the entire assembly, and when per week which each member has to conspecifully invited to partake of the festivities, Will dine at 9 A. M. at Hotel Schlosser. Dinner Mr. John Brashear was appointed to act as Sec-retary. The following gentlemen were elected as members: George H. Hutchinson, Edward F. Devos, W.J. McFarlane, Charles F. Weiland and James Foster. A vote of thanks was passed to Robert Mannesmann for his donation to the society, of tubes and other specimens relating to the system of manufacturing bearing his name; to Dr. Hermann Wedding tor drawings illustrating German practice, and to Mr. Alex-ander Thielon for a collection of tools used in the Darby process of recarburization. Letters bearing the society's seal were ordered to be sent to each with a suitable resolution of thanks. the well-known old-fashioned hymns were tribute out of his wages. It is charged that under Arrington'e administration the Eastsung the music swelled into one grand There was nothing out of the ordinary to to \$29. anthem of praise. To add to all this, and ern strike, instead of gaining ground, has Our \$10 Irish Pointe is a \$12 gradethe casual reader in this or in the revised further tax the already overflowing cup of lost it. notice which appeared in the paper in the pleasure, Mrs. Lucas, of Foxburg, sang as There are now 13 non-union factories in an offertory a selection from Handel's sublime oratorio, "The Creation." In introthe East altogether, being seven more than there were before Arrington's assumption to choice assortment of styles. morning, as follows: Embroidered Swiss Muslin Curtains, MORGAN-SCIBA-On Sunday. October 19, 1890, at the bride's residence, Troy Hill, Mr. JAMES MORGAN, of Pattsburg, to Miss MINducing Bishop Coxe, the first speaker of the office. These factories pay their men from evening, Bishop Whitehead said: \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$5 and up to \$9. 15 to 45 per cent less wages than rule in FIE SCIBA, of Troy Hill, THE INDEPENDENTS BUSY. union houses. The men employed in them are stated to be as skilled BISHOP WHITEHEAD'S INTRODUCTION. PLOT FOR A ROMANCE, Stories of Workers Approached With Offer "The thought of holding this meeting in THE USE OF THE LIBRARY. 'Twas only by chaoce that this unassum-\$12 a pair. of Work and Cash. workers, or as nearly so, as their union Carnegie Hall was prompted by the em-

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ing little marriage notice was discovered to be the key to a romantic tale, or reak of madness. The weiding never occurred, and thereby hangs the strange part of the story that low would imagine, and regarding which light was only shed after a search finally resulting in finding the supposed bride, and a chat with the parties concerned. In the first place, the supposed bride's name was written wrong. It should have

read Seriba.

Miss Minnie Scriba is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Scriba, a wealthy widow, well known all over the city. The family mansion is a magnificent brick, near the end of the Spring Garden avenue street car line. It is situated on a hill, surrounded by trees, embowered walks and sequestered lanes, and reminds one of

an English manor. Mrs. Scriba is noted for her excellent

wines, the fruits of her vineyards, and her orchards of pear and peach trees, and for some time has passed a happy existence in the company of her two daughters visiting triends. About your months ago a party was given at the house and among the guests was James Morgan. Neither the mother nor her daughter had met the man balore and had not even thought of his existence after until he called at the house het Saturday. He said he had just returned from Europe, where he had goue for his health. He was delighted with the most excellent Catawha set before him by his courteous hostess, and the unconventional call was a pleasant one.

FEAST FOR A RIRTHDAY.

Before he left he said Sunday was his birthday, and he meant to celebrate the birthday, and he meant to celebrate the event by a little feast. The conversation bers of the association turn out and assist the

Everybody about the Independent Republican headquarters was busy yesterday. The work of organization, Chairman Blair says, has been completed in the county, and the balance of the time between this and election day will be given up to a general advance all along the line. It has been discovered that many Independent Republican workers who have declared for Pattison have been ap-proached with offers of good pay for the next ton days, and other favors, to turn about and work for Delamater. One man claims to have them given to understand that he could have \$20 if he would stay away from his district on election day. His earning capacity is \$30. Thus far, Chairman Shields, who hears from all parts of the county every day, says not an In-decendent Republican has been "pulled." The meetings on Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday nights promise to be largely attended. balance of the time between this and election

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WORK AT THE GREEK MISSION.

TALK ABOUT INDIANS.

COUNCIL

increased work of the church in that depart-

ment were not only instructive, but showed

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spread of their mission work. Every man in

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PROHIBS. AT WORK.

Arranging for Meetings During the Closing Days of the Campaign.

The Prohibition County Executive Con pittee met vesterday afternoon, in its headquarters, in the Yoder building. It was decided to hold a meeting of all the Prohibition workers, in the Moorhead building, Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. It was also ar-The Bishop then took up the question of the afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. It was also ar-ranged that a grand mass meeting be held in Latayette Hall Friday evening, the distinstant, to be addressed by Colonei George K. Bane, the Kentucky orator, and John D. Gill the Pro-hibition candidate for Governor. The committee also prepared an address to the voters of Allecheny county, in which they are a-ked to vote for the Prohibition candidates. Attention is called to the "filthings" of the present campaign, and holds the Prohibition nominees up as clean candidates, on a clean platform of pure principles. Greek mission, and culogized the work of Dr. Hill and his wife, and in building up the church in that ancient historical country. He urged the church to take up this work and push it

WANT ALL TO VOTE. The County Democracy Decides to Hustle

on Election Day.

The County Democracy has decided to see what they can do in this campaign, and at their drilted to other subjects, and nothing was thought of his allusion to his birthday. A public meeting will be held at the associa-tion's Lall Friday evening, October 24. Ad-dreases will there be made by Charles F. Mc-Kenna, Esg., D. J. McCarthy, of Braddock, and others. All are invited to hear the issues of the campaign discussed.

amples we received from England. This is no reason why addresses by the gentlemen you will listen to to-night, should not elicit as much enthusiasm and applause as addresses on other subjects, and we secured this unconsecrated hall so that we might give vent to the enthu-

hoping that gifts for this line of work will fol-low. Bishop Talbott, of Wyoming, made a splendid divers, bringing out the queer characteristics of the Western people. He told of a town where he had be a invited to run the "religious business" by the business men, who considered the Bishop the boss of all churches and all creeds. In another town the Bishop purchaset the bishop the boss of all churches and all creeds. In another town the Bishop purchaset the property advanced, he was infered 3600 each for the lots. This was published in one of the church papers, and he received a large number of letters from people asking him to invest. He spoke of the condition of his work, and said: "During the past year 1 lost one of my strongest men, the Rev. Dr. Pierson, formerly of this city, and founder of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, of Pittsburg. Dr. Pierson wort to California for his nealth, and then united with our church, and has been in my diocese. I considered him one of the best men that has ever been in the missionary work of the church." stasm awakened in your hearts. It is with great pleasure that I introduce to you my very Right Reverend Father and Brother Bishop of New "I am accustomed to speak in churches," said Bishop Coxe, "and I don't know whether it will Bishop Coxe, "and I don't know whether it will be a sermon or not, but that was the spirit in which I received it. I hope there is as much bene-fit to others as to me in a meeting of this knd. I am surrounded by a missionary host earnestly engaged in setting forth the ideas of the spread of the gospel. We have those with us who have light and faith. I catch life and new resolves in such a body as this, especially when sur-rounded by the missionary bishops. "This has been characterized a non-heroic age. But there are faithful clergymen whose lives are devoted to the best interests of their fellowmen, little as these same fellowmen sometimes seem to know it. They live in poverty and on poor fare and never murnur. That is true heroism."

THE MORNING SESSION.

Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, of Philadelphi

Preaches a Strong Sermon. At the morning session of the Episcopal Mis ion Council Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, of Philadelphia, preached a strong sermon from the text, "Come ye up unto the Lord." It was

an exceedingly interesting discourse, and ap-plied especially to mission work. Holy communion was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishor

munion was celebrated by the RL Rev. Bishop Clarke, assisted by Bishops Whitehead, Perry, Tattle, Whitaker, Doane and Spalding. At the business session RL Rev. Bishop Clarke presided, and Rev. Dr. Henry Anstice was Secretary. The Treasurer's report was read, showing that the receipts of the society for the year amounted to \$731,671 44, \$54,823 90 being from legacies. Of the former \$147,736 \$5 was designated for domestic missions, \$122,467 44 for foreign missions and \$51,579 86 left to the discretion of the board. Of the amount re-ceived from legacies \$34,478 12 were designated for domestic missions, and \$5,544 63 for foreign missions. further along to the glory of the church. In closing the dealt with the mission work of China and Japan, and the unbelievers of the civilized and Japan, and the undernevers of the ervinized world. Bishop Whitehead introduced the next speaker by saying: "I am sorry to be the means of any disappoint-ment to the audience, but I am called upon to announce that Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philadel-phin, was imperatively called away and was unable to be present to-night However, we have with us one who is right from the land of the Indian and knows him and can as well en-tertain us as the speaker announced. He is loved by all the Indians of his diocese who know him and have learned his true heart.

AT CALVARY CHURCH.

An Interesting Meeting to Hear Talks o the Subject of Missions.

loved by all the indians of his diocese who know him and have learned his true heart. You will now be addressed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hare, of South Dakota." "The Indian's heart is not a hard heart," said the Bishop, "nor is it a brutal heart, but it is a passionate heart. People here have learned to regard the Indian as a brate, but they are sadly mistaken." Continuing Bishop Hare told of some of the work of the missionary in the West. He spoke of one town where a dergyman was sent, and, "as luck would have it," a man was shot down on the very day of his arrival. Here was a chance for a funceral, and, as everybody goes to The popular meeting of the Eniscopal Mis-sion Council held at Calvary Church, East End, last night drew out a large audience, and they were splendidly entertained on the subject of missionary work. Rev. Geoege S. Hodges presided, and introduced the speakers. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Kendrick, of New Mexico and Arizona, was the first speaker, and made a stirring speech on the subject of work in his chance for a funeral, and, as everybody goes to chance for a functal, and, as everybody goes to a functal, a work was begun that brought out grand good. In conclusion be said: "Allour labor has but one object-to reach the heart. Through the heart we work and can do wonders. I cannot but recall the words of that blessed, though unknown poet, who Rev. D. H. Greer, D. D., of New York, also meeting, and sting speech.

rivals, any way, the result of their work is o enable the Eastern manufacturers to enter into an untair competition with the Western makers. The latter in turn are looking to their own, all of whom are union, for some protection against this non-union and under paid labor, which gives their Eastern competitors such a great advantage over

them REPRISALS FEARED BY LABORERS.

Local glass workers fear reprisals at the hands of the manufacturers when the next wage scale comes round for settlement, and don't want to be caught unprepared. This, however, is but one source of discontent. * The scale of wages which rules is not that ap-

proved of by the Baltimore convention of July last. It is charged that the Conference Committee which met the manufacturers, departed from their instructions and reduced the rates

from their instructions and reduced the rates on an average of 12 per cent under last year's. At the Baltimore convention the vote to secode from the Knights of Labor was only lost through the influence of Powderly, and the Executive Board. Powderly will require every vote he can command at the Denver General Assembly to save his position as Master Work-man. He looks to the Green Glass Leigue for considerable help in this regard. The culminating point in the disaffection en-gendered by the foregoing and other causes was reached when the full meaning of Arring-ton's co-operative plan became known. In a circular issued some time ago he made a good many enemies. by stating that "our trade or-ganization has proven an absolute failure to provide its members with that protection which is so much desired." This circular advocated the adoption of integral co-operation, and was intended as a feeler for what was to follow. The plan was discussed at Baltimore, and the assembly decided to adopt it by a two-thirds vote. But since that time the thinking men of the order have weighed the scheme, and claim to find in it a means whereby Messra. Arrington and a few others may become manufacturers at the expense of their fellow workers.

and a few others may become manufacturers at the expense of their fellow workers. A SIGNIFICANT CIRCULAR.

Mr. Brashear said that arrangements would be made to have the rooms open up to 9 o'clock, so that the members, especially the young ones, could avail themselves of the opportunity of Total receipts. Total expenses.... Net profits..... Bills payable Accounts payable using the library. Everyone would agree with him in appreciating their new home, and fully appreciate the fact that the first paper read in their new home was read by Prof. J. W. Cash on hand and cash items. .

Floating debt The total number of admissions was 450,000, as agninst 385,000 last year, being an increase o 85,000. Of the 40 days during which the Exposi-tion was open, 22 were rainy.

fully appreciate the fact that the first paper read in their new home was read by Prof. J. W. Langley. Colonel Roberts said they were much better fixed than ever before. There would be no more climbing up of ladders as in the Hostet-ter building. A motion was passed referring the question of members being allowed to carry home books from the ibrary to the Library Committee. Prof. John W. Langley read a very inter-esting paper on the European Bessener prac-tice in small countries. The professor had thoroughly investigated the practice n Europe and especially in France, Belgium and Sweden. Negarding the practice in Sweden be arrived at the conclusion that the high quality of their steel was due to the small capacity of the use of pure ore and cheap labor, which lat-ter admitted of more time to be taken in the manufacture. The professor thought, was due to the use of pure ores, and fancy prices for the pocial practice, the professor thought, was due to the use of gure ores, and fancy prices for the pocial chellow converter, for which at easined several original features and very sur-prising technical and commercial results. A sample of meta taken directly from the vessel was forged under a small power hammer to as

sample of metal taken directly from the vessel was forged under a small power hammer to a bar one luch to one-half inch. It was very red short, and would not stand bending hot to more than 50 degrees from the axis of the bar with-out breaking. When broken cold its fracture was dirty and granular, and apparently indi-cated a metal about half-way between cast and wrought iron. It is only fair to say, however, that the plant was only in an experimental state.

MANAGEMENT OF A BLOW.

Some handsomely Silk Em-After describing the construction of the Wal and converter, used at Marcinelle, near Char broidered, some Braided, and leroi, Belgium, he referred to the management of a blow as follows: "The vessel was turned others with the new Astrachan on its side and about one ton of metal was A story in formation of the National office at inclined position and the blast turned go. Then it was very gradually brought up to the vertical and blown for 12 minutes. It was now turned down nearly britontally and the slag run off. Then a man standing in front three with bad poured in from a ladle. It was then put in an effect trimming. The prices are moderate, ranging from \$12 50 to \$40 each.

Then a man standing in front threw in by hand lumps of cold ferro manganese, which he tried to distribute evenly over the surface. Then there was an interval of about five minutes in which everybody took a rest, some of the men lighting their pipes and others going across the road for a glass of while. This leisurely proceed-

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reduced from \$1 25 down to 75c a yard.

Fringes to match all materials.

Sunday morning the mother and two faughters were alike surprised and puzzled when one of Caterer Schlosser's men pulled the door-belt and informed the trio that he brought up the wedding dinner. and had had an awful time getting up Troy Hill through the mud and ram." Sure enough, the wagon and the entrance to the grounds were laten with a wedding dinner ordered for 50 guests. The menu, prepared by Mr. Schlos-ser, was one of his best, and the deltactics, sparking wines and dainty service and acces-sories would have graced the wedding table of a lend. The bill would also have been appro-prints for size full pocketbook of his lordsnip. The wagon was driven slowly back to the eity, and the astonished mother and daughter satisfue not ostudy over this mad freak which they did not understand, nor were they en-hybrased until Monday, when, by chance, the marriage notice in THE DISPATCH happened to come under their gaze, and even then they oold not understand the events of the two days, and knew not to what to ascribe them. ALMOST A TOTAL STEANGER and had had an awful time getting up Trey

ALMOST & TOTAL STRANGER

Mrs. Scriba, when seen by a DISPATCH rearter last night, said that neither alse nor her laughters knew anything more about James Morgan than has been already given. They did not know whether he had ever worked for the American Iron or Steel Works. None of the family had ever had any intimate acquaintance family had ever had any intimate acquaintance with him or had seen or heard from him since his first visit, four months aco, until list Satur-day. Mrs. Scriba hoped her friends had over-indical the notice in THE DISFATCH, as the name was spelled wrong. Site Liongat that her friends, should they by chance know of the oc-emervoice, would know that it was wrong, and something that she and her daughters werefits influen "at sea" regarding as themselves.

THIS MAKES THE FIFTH

Another Man Injured in the Moorehead Explosion, Died Yesterda,,

Another death was added to the list killed in the explosion at the Moorebead-McCleane Company's furnace last Thursday, yesterday. Andes Cserep died at the Mercy Hospital from the burns he received by hot slag, and two more deaths are expected. Yesterday's makes the fifth death, and if the others die the ex-plosion will claim seven victims. Coroner Mo-nowell will hold the inquest on Userep's re-

day. Emhal, who died at the West Penn spital Monday from injuries received in an explosion, will be butied from the morgue body of Charles W. Barkus, the engineer

killed at Fallston, on the Lake Erie Rallroad, was brought to the morgae vesterday, and, after being dressed, was shipped to the man's home at Charites. The uneral will be in charge of the Lake Erie division of the Brother-hond of Rallroad Engineers, and many of the Gelegates attending the unional convention delegates attending the national who knew the deceased will at end

AFTER A NEW TRIAL.

Joseph Shook Goes Back on His Own Testimony in the Eiderkin Case.

HYesterday afternoon Thomas M. Marshall r., to k the testimony of J. B. High and his son, William High, to show grounds for a new trial in the case of E. Elderkin, found guilty of manslanghter. A boy named Joseph Shoel and testified at the trial to seeing Elderkin throw a boy out of a wagon onto the street can track in front of a cable car, which ran over thin and he afterward died at the hospital. The witnesses yesteriay testifieo that they had a conversation with Shook last Friday, when he told them he had not seen Elderkin shrow him out, but that the injured boy had told him so at the hospital. That was all the testimony offered, and District Attorney Johnston, who was present, will combat it by the boy's story told on the wilness stand.

SOME HISTORICAL RESEARCHES

Develop the Fact That Carnegie Hall Renters Must Pay a License.

Since the Carnegie Library has been onened Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, has been interested in historical researches on libraries. In booking through the city ordinances he has made a discovery that will doubtless not be guite agreeable to future renters of Carnegie The ordinance referred to relates to places of

A lice ordinance referred to relates to places of amosement where an admission fee is charged. A liceuse of \$5 in such cases is provided for and Carnepie Hall is not exempt, so that future renters will have to pay an additional \$5 beside the rent. Charity enterialments are not in-cluded in this arrangement.

POLITICS IN A CHURCH.

Meeting of Colored Republicans at Which Democrats Are Denounced.

A meeting of colored Republicans was held last evening in the Wesley M. E. Chapel, Arthur street. Speeches were made by the Rev. George W. Clinton and J. M. F. Foster. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Re-publican party and the legislation enacted by the late Congress, and condemning the action of the Democratic party toward the colored people of the South.

Election Papers Ready to be Called For

The County Commissioners' force has com-pleted the papers for the Judges and election officers for the coming election, and they are now waiting for the officers to call for them,

NO FLIES ON YEE YUM.

He Will Carry to China a Photograph Attached to His Description.

Yee Yum, a Chinaman connected with the firm of Quong On Wah, the Grant street importers, is about to pay a visit to his wife, in Canton, China, and takes a novel and safe way

Canton, Chinn, and takes a novel and safe way to incure his return to this country. A cousin of Yee's called at Mayor Gourley's office yes-terd, a fiternoon to get the Mayor's signature to several documents or pissports his cousin had had prepared to take with him. One of the papers was in typewriter and the reading matter was placed in what is known in news-parer offices as single half colume. To the right of the description of Yee Yum, telling who and what he is is a place reserved for his photograph, where Yee will place a cab-ing tikeness of himself. His cousin said Yee did not care to run any risk of not getting back to America on account of the laws, and will take every precantion to show he belongs to this country. He is going home to visit his wife, whom he has not seen for years, and will be back in less than a year. This makes the third or fourth Chinaman from this city that has gone home to see their wives within the past three moths.

COMPLAINS OF HER TREATMENT.

A Woman in Want Says She Can't Get Aid of the City.

Mrs. Leon Brunner, who lives in the rear of No. 1010 Sarah street, Southside, complained last night that she had been unjustly treated by the Department of Charities. Two weeks age her husband was injured at Oliver's mill, and has not been able to work since. His money ran out and Mrs. Branner says she ap-plied for aid to the Department or Charities. On Monday a messenger from the Depart-ment visited the house, and after an investiga-tion told Mrs. Branner to apply at the uffice. She went over yesterday morning, and asys Elliot not only refused her any help, but told her they were not giving money to foreigners. The woman's story was gotten at an hour so hate that Chief Elliot could not be seen. The family are in very poor circumstances. The family is living on the charity of neighbors. last night that she had been unjustly treated

An Assault on a Cripple.

Henry Schafer yesterday made an information before Alderman Beinhauer, charging Mrs. Chas. Simon, his landlady, with assault Mrs. Chas. Simon, his indiady, with assault and battery. Schafer is a cripple and a few days are was informed that he would have to leave as his room had been rented to other parties. Schafer asked the privilege of staying another night, and the next morning his land-lady asked for \$2.50 for the nigh 'sloadging, which he refused to pay. Mrs. Simon, he says, would not take \$1 and, it is alleged, gave Schafer a severe beating. evere beating.

A New Caper in Weddings.

There was a Hungarian wedding of the old-ime variety at No. 3707 Smallman street, and the people owning the house applied to Inthe people owning the house applied to in-spector McAlerse for an officer to keep the peace. The latter was furnished, but up until a late hour nobody had been mardered. The weading festivities have been going on for sev-ral days, and will probably last until the supply of refreshments gives out.

Diamonds.

What for? Why, for holiday presents. Well, where can I buy them? Why at Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave. P. S.-A full line of musical instruments.

TO-DAY'S DELIBERATIONS.

What the Busy Missionaries Find on Their 'The heart, capacious of delight, no tongue can

Fixed Programme. Capacious of unfathomed woe, as well."" Following are the meetings arranged for to day's work of the Missionary Council:

9 A. M., Trinity Church-Celebration of the Holy

Communion, followed by sessions of the council up to 12:20 P. M. and from \$ to 6 P. M. 17:20 P. M. to 1 P. M., Trinity Church-Popular AFTERNOON SESSION OF THE MISSION

17:20 P. M. tol P. M., Trinity Church-Popular missionary meeting. Speaker, the Rt. Rev. Dr. D. S. Tutte. Bishop of Missiouri. 3 P. M., Carneete Hall, Alleg eny-Public meet-ing of the Junior Auxiliary of the Diocese of Pittsburg. Speakers, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Ethetbert Talbot, Missionary Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho; the Rev. Dr. W. W. Kirby, rector of Christ Church, Rye, N. Y., and the Rev. F. R. Graves, of the Chuma Mission. 8 P. M., Calvary Church-Missionary meeting, with address by the Kight Rev. Dr. W. Whita-ker, Bishop of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. L. S. Osborue, rector of Trinity Church, Newark, N. J. The Western Episcopal Bishops Tell of Their Lives in That Department of Christian Work-All Happy and Hopeful -Church and School Organization.

Reports of the missionary bishops of the West engrossed the attention of the Episcopal Mission Council at its afternoon meet-

ing. The general subject was domestic 5 F. M., Carnegio-aHall-Missionary meeting, with addresses by the Right Rev. Dr. T. U. Dud-ley, Bishop of Kentucky, and the flev, Dr. John S. Lindsay, rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston, mission and the Indians, and the bishops who spoke upon the question made very interesting addresses. Their statistics of the

market inclusies, so must have value of your labor, and that at all times you receive all that it is really worth. But to-day you only get what some one else thinks it is worth, and a good deal of grammbing about it at that, while there is a very strong effort being made to force it from you much cheaper, and I am strongly impressed with the beliet, that unless a change is much there will be no hope of escaping deicat. At present our chances are greatly in our favor, by prompt action been taken. The proposition of Arrington and his asso-ciates was to establish factories and enter the field as competitors with the manufacturers. With this view, negotiations were opened for land at Hammerton, near Philadelphia, at New Philadelphia, O., and at Elwood, in Beaver county. This tapier lot was offered at \$3,000. But a sudden and complete stop has been put to the co-operative scheme. The trade over the country was made up over it, and the final kick was soon made. OPPOSITION TO THE SCHEME. To-morraw evening there will be a brief ser-mon at Trinity Church by the Right Rev. Bishop Coxe, of New York. He will talk on the work of reform in France and refer to the old Cath-olic Congress at Cologne, and the adhesion of Bishops of the ancient Church of Holland to the reform movement.

A GASH IN HIS FOREHEAD.

Two West End Citizens Get Into a Seriou Altercation.

laborer, and all seemed glad to be able to tell their Eastern brethrer what spientid achieve-ments had been theirs during the past year, and what a wonderful chance there is for greater work and better results in the future. After the reading of the above had been con-cluded, Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, late rector of Tri ity Church, arose and pro-nounced an eloquent culogy to the memory of Mr. John A. Schomberger, who had left \$50,000 for general missions, but his legacy had not been reported. He characterized that gentle-man as one of the most generous-heatted of men, and truly one of God's noblemen. Routue business was the order at the open-James Buell and Louis Smith seem to have The Bridgeport, O., men unanimously de-cided that they would not contribute to the plan. The assessment of 50 cents collected since the 1st of September, which now amounts gotten into an altercation of some sort in the West End early yesterday morning, for about 1 acclock Officer William Tanney found Smi h lying in a pool of blood on the roadside. He was removed to the station house, where Dr. Ryall found a deep ga-h in the forehead, reachto a goodly sum, rests in their hands, and there

men, and truly one of God's nonlemen. . Routine business was the order at the open-ing, and the report of the Committee on Menf-bership was received, but owing to it being rather incomplete it was referred back with more elaborate instructions. This report caused considerable discussion, but no action Ryall found a deep ga-h in the forchead, reach-ing from the left eve to his right temple. Smith claimed Buell assaulted him because he (Smith) was looking for his wife in Suell's house. Brell was arrested, and both are looked up. He said Smith had accused him of harbering his wife, and tried to shoot him because he would not give her up. A scuffle followed, dwing which Buell claimed Smith fell and sustained the in-intries. was taken, and the report will come to-day. The legacies of the past year were read :

A partial hearing was held before Magistrate Succop. Both men tell conflicting mories, and the hearing was postponed to await the result of Smith's injury. Buell was held in \$500 bail. Des-

OVERLAND WITH HIS DOG.

A Lawrenceville Lad Runs Away From

Home to Butler County.

Charles Gorden, about 7 years of age, was rought back to his home on Plumber r street Seventeenth ward.yesterday from Millerstown. Seventeenth ward, yesterday from Millerstown, Butler county. The idea of visiting some rela-tives there induced the boy to run away. Young Gorden is the possessor of a fine large dog, which he had thoroughly trained as a cart dog. On Monday Gorden constructed a small wagon and hitched his pet dog to it. Without apprising his parents he set out for Millers-town. He reached that place after traveling for about ten hours in his hitle wagon. The dog did not seem to be particularly fatigued by the journey. finished. This is about the extent of the

AN ALDERMAN ARRESTED.

Squire Eisenbeis, of Allegheny, Charged With Ill-Treating His Family.

Alderman Etsenbeis, of the Twelfth war

Allegheny, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty and neglect to his wife and two children. The charge was made before Alder-man King, and it is alleged that the defendant ill-treats his family, and neglects to properly provide for it

The charges are said to have been brought about by the talk of the neighbors in the vicinity of the Alderman's hone on East street. Alderman Eisenbeis gave ball for his appear-ance at a hearing to-day.

\$34, 478 10 \$ 6, 514 00 \$12, 801 75 BISHOP HARE ON MISSIONS. The subject of missions having been reached, Bishop Hare, of Dakota, was the first speaker, who in the course of his address maid: "Whee

each member in payment of capital stock in the concern was authorized. The payment was not voluntary, but was made compulsory. After stating that the recommendations were manimously indorsed by the Executive Board the circular states the terms as follows:

the circular states the terms as follows: First—That the capital stock of one bundred dollars (306 per member) be the limit for the first five (3) years, the same to be divided into five equal shares of twenty dollars (30) each, made papable at 30 cents per week, or, uot less than two dollars (52) per month, or 520 per year. Second—That it be optional with any member who may feel disposed to pay up in part, or all of his capital stock, to do so as soon as possible, and that all such paid up shares shall bear four (4) per cent interest from date of payment, luterest to be paid semi-annually, viz: January 1 and July 1 of each year, on all three-fifths (3-5) of the full paid up share stock, and annually on all paid up shares below that rate, which time shall be January 1 of easociation shall have been paid up in fil. Third—That the National Secretary be directed to issue a call upon the general membership for payment to commence from September 1, 1850. And then is added:

OPPOSITION TO THE SCHEME.

PROSECUTING BUSINESS.

Insurance Department.

And then is added: THE REAL VALUE OF LABOR.

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market fluctuates, so must the value of your Chief Clerk W. F. Abbott, of the Nation Tube Works, has been transferred to the Bos ton branch. He will be succeeded in office by James W. Downer, who has been for some time private secretary to General Manager Con-verse.

NEW BRIDGE WORK DELAYED

By a Failure to Receive Necessary Lumbe in Time.

The iron work on the addition to the Smith field street bridge has been completed, and the contractor is waiting on the material for the floor. There has been some delay in getting this material here. It was expected to have

this material here. It was expected to have the bridge entirely completed by November I, but it will be impossible to do that now. The new tracks on Smithfield and Liberty streets are about finished, and but for the delay in the bridge, the road might have been put in opera-tion within a few days. The work of connecting the tracks at South Thirty-second street with those running to the eity line on East Carson street was commenced yesterday, and the cars were not able to get into the stable at all. The stringing of the wires on the poles has been in progress for some time, and this work, too, will be done shortly. The finishing touches are also being put on the power house, and if all goes well the people of the Southside can soon enjoy the benefits of rapid transit. it will remain. Local Assembly 6111 followed suit. By a vote on last Friday night it decided

Completely Broken Down. The Danner Medicine Co.:

suit. By a vote on last Friday night it decided not to support the scheme, and is now consider-ing what to do with the thousands of dollars its members have raised at 50 cents a week since September I. Many members are now sorry that the with-drawal from the Knights was not accom-plished at Baltimore. There is a strong feel-up that things cannot go on as they are until nextJuly, and that decided steps should be taken. There is open talk of calling a special convention to consider the condition of the trade and elect new officers. Whether this will be done before the General Assembly next month is a most point. It is certain, however, that strong measures will be taken before the close of the year. GENTLEMEN-I gladly give you my tes-timonial to let all sufferers know what your Essence of Health did for myself and daughter; for years have suffered neuralgia in my head and completely broken down in in my near and completely broken down in health; also my daughter suffered the same; we both tried almost every medicine we could think of, which proved no relie until your Essence of Health, so highly recom-Engineers in Old City Hall, and Their mended, cured us and gave us entirely new life. Can recommend it as the best medi-Ladies in Allegheny, Get Through Some Work-Election of Officers in Ladies' cine we know. Respect ully, MES. C. G. ROBINSON, 97 Boyle street, Allegheny, Pa. For sale by druggists and the Danner Medicine Co., 242 Federal street, Allegheny, The sessions of the engineers were continued yesterday as, with the exception of an occasional holiday, they will continue until the business of the convention is Pa. Entirely New and Novel

information of anything approaching a re-Gaslight display during the day of pattern hats, bonnets and toques for evening wear. E. S. GILES, 94 and 95 Federal st., Allegheny. liable character to be had for the asking vesterday. Plenty of surmises are floating

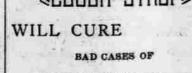
yesterday. Plenty of surmises are floating in the air, but they are not worth space. One of these is that the first and second Grand Engineers will not be re-elected. The gentle-near themselves, it is said, do not anticipate any opposition. The election will take place on order. This morning the delegates will journey over the special the special train, leaving at 80 crock to inspect the big railroad shops. They will bu companied by their women foils. There is stated to be considerable opposition to the re-election of the officers of the Ladies' Anxing. Mary St. Clear, of Locansport, ind, the Worthy Grand Secretary, is named as a candidate for the office of Worthy Grand President, now herd by Mrr. W. A. Murdock, who has served three years in the office. Mrs. Mary C. Orr, of Peorla, and Mrs. Mary C. Cardon and the special special special special special special and the special three years in the office. Mrs. Mary C. Orr, of Peorla, and Mrs. Mary C. Cardon and the special special special special special special and the special special special special special special and the special three special special special special special and the special special special special special special and the special special special special special special special special and the special special special special special special special special and the special special special special special special special special and the special spe MEN'S underwear, medium and heavy

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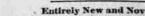
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lighting their pipes and others going across the road for a glass of wine. This lensurely proceed-ing was in a marked contrast to the activity which follows the termination of a blow in American practice. After another interval small ladles holding about 200 pounds were brought up to the month of the convertor and successively filled. The succeeding opera-tions of pouring resembled that in an iron foundry. In several instances the lades filled with steel were allowed to stand several minutes on the floor to cool. Their freedom from the evils of premature chilling was a surprise to me. The oxidation in the converter during the operation was said to be 25 per cent. The metal was fairly soft and free from blow holes." The Professor continuing described other operations he had witnessed. At the conclusion of this Mr. Brasbear pro-posed a vote of thanks to the Professor, but he made a counter proposition that it be laid on the table, on the grounds that as a member of the body he was not entitled to any extraor-dinary recognition. A letter was read from Captain A. E. Hunt, delegate from the society to the meeting of engineers in Chicago, regard-ing the International Congress of Engineers to be held in Chicago during the World's Fair. Complete assortments in prices from 50c to \$2 a yard. Rich Plaids interwoven with Astrachan and of the rough Cheviot effects in novelty designs and colorings. Three grades of extra value in All-Wool Henriettas: 40 inches wide at 50c. 46 inches wide at 75c. 46 inches wide at \$1. A full line of day and evening shades in each quality. Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St. N. B.-In ordering samples by mail please be explicit in stating your wants.





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