2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH.	FRIDAY. OCTOBER 24.	1590.	
ALL IN GOOD HUMOR.	If he is elected there is no question but its in- fluence will be felt in the Congressional elec-	LIVING LIKE A LORD.	and requested to desist from obeying the order, on the ground that it had its origin under cir-	THE COUNCIL CLOSED.	main several days before going home to New York. Among other delegates who also left were Dr. Lindsay and James Potta, a layman, of New York, and W. H. Hampton, of Ash-	ARRANGING DETAILS.
ALL IN GUUIL DUNUD.	tions. It will help us wonderfully. "The meeting of the Congressional Commit-	LITTIC MILL A LOUD!	cumstances which contemplated treasonable	THE COUNCIL CLOUDD.	were Dr. Lindsay and James Potts, a layman,	WINDOW GLASS WILL BE SOLD AS USUAL
heem dood nothon	tee is to look over the field and see what is best		results. The officer could only suggest that a rescinding of the order be obtained from Wash-		land, O.	UNTIL THE NEXT MEETING.
	to be done about the situation. Everything looks rosy for a Democratic Congress."		ington. In the meantime an informal meeting had been held on the afternoon of the 25th at	Last Day's mora of the frotestant	THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.	And Then the New Combination Will As-
Both Parties to the Great Political		Lawrenceville Arsenal	the Mayor's office to take action in the matter.	Episcopal Mission Board.		sume Control-The Ladies' Auxiliary
Duel Claim to be in the	THE EAST END STIRRED UP.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The result was that after intense excitement the citizens stopped the guns on Wood street.	and the first of the state of the state of the	Annual Report of the Work of This Depart- ment of Missions.	Winds Up Its Business-What Was Done
Very Best of Spirits.	DELAMATER MEETING IN THE FRANKS	A SINECURE IN TIMES OF PEACE.	the citizens stopped the guns on Wood street, as they were being hauled to the wharf for shipment, and held them there until Secre-	RT. REV. BISHOP COXE'S LECTURE	At the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to	by the Engineers Yesterday.
fery best of spirits	TOWN RINK.	I STATE PARTY IN STATE	tary Stanton revoked the order.		the Board of Missions of the Episcopal Council,	The American Window Gines Company has been successfully launched on the in-
	John S. Robb Befutes Emery's Charges and	Regal Mansion, Good Salary and Everything	mined, started in Lawrenceville. The good citizens out there had noticed that for three	At Trinity Church on the Subject of the	the annual report was received and adopted. It showed that \$1,685 91 had been received during	dustrial ocean. There are still some details
NDEPENDENTS VERY SANGUINE.	Defends Senator Quay-Postmaster Wan-	One Could Wish.	days the flag had not floated, as usual, from the	Old Catholic Church.	the year toward the building of a new mission	to be perfected. These will receive atten-
	amaker Was Not There-Old Army	and the second states of the second	high s aff in the rear of the armory building. AN EXCUSE THAT WAS PLAUSIBLE	a state of the sta	house. Six new branches of the auxiliary had been established during the year in; the dioceses	tion at the next mosting, which will be held
epublicans a Little Short of Funds,	Stories From General Bussey.	MEN WHO HAVE HELD THE POSITION	A committee, of whom the late Dr. Robinson.	ALL PLEASED AT THEIR RECEPTION	of Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia, West Vir- ginia and West Missouri.	in Chicago on the 22d proximo. No specific date has as yet been fixed when the business
but Confident of Success,	The Americus Club held a meeting in the Frankstown avenue rink, East End, last		of the Fifteenth ward, was one, was appointed	a second second the large h	The total amount of money sent direct for mission work was \$144,816 27. The number of	life of the company shall begin. That will be
Nevertheless,	evening. The weather was not of the sort	Colonel A. S. M. Morgan is in command	to visit Commander Symington also. They did so, and demanded to know whether the firing on	The lecture of Bishop Coxe at Trinity	mission work was \$144,816 27. The number of boxes sent away was 3,732, the total value of	decided at the next meeting.
A CTCLEBICSS,	that would be the cause of a great amount of	of the U. S. Arsenal in Lawrenceville,	Fort Sumter had anything to do with the absence	Church last evening proved both interesting	boxes sent away was 3,782, the total value of which was \$197,381 32; making in all \$342,197 59 contributed directly and indirectly during the	In the meanwhile the factories will continue to trade as in the past. It is authoritatively
	enthusiasm, but the singing of a quartet in-	pending the arrival of a successor to Major George W. McKee, whose transfer to Frank-	of the flag from that staff. The Major hastily explained that the weather had been had, and	and instructive. The subject of the old Catholic Church of France has long en-	year. Routine business closed the proceedings.	stated that no change in the price ruling since
RICE PREDICTS M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT.	side the rink kept the audience in a good humor.	ford Arsenal, in Philadelphis, was men-	the arsenal had not yet received its storm flag	grossed the attention of the Episcopal	Missionary Meeting Sunday.	March 6 last has been made. On the other hand, it is more than hinted that prices will be
	The club turned out 60 men, and, headed	tioned in THE DISPATCH yesterday. The	from headquarters. As new flags are received at the end of every year, this excuse at least	Church of America, and notwithstanding	A general missionary meeting will be held	advanced at the next meeting.
ampaign Mass Meetings Held Throughout the City Last	by the Graud Army Band, had a short street	War Department has as yet made no of-	scemed plausible. It was also during Major Symington's term	the inclemency of the weather, there was	Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's Church, Ninth street, at which Bishops Talbot,	The proprietors of the company claim cer- tain good results will follow on the scheme.
Evening.	parade after disembarking from the cable cars.	ficial announcement of the appointment of	of command that the powder magazines at the arsenal blew up, killing more than 80 persons	quite a large audience present to hear what	Leonard and others will speak. The Bishop of	Among these is that the uniformity of prices will be to the advantage of the manufacturer,
	Upon arriving at the rink the meeting was called to order by Charles C. Baer, and Alex-	Major Frank H. Phipps to the command of the arsenal here, but the rumor that he is to	outright A short time afterward he was trans	the Bishop had to tell of the work in which he has so greatly interested himself.	the diocese will preside.	the dealer and the consumer. To the former by insuring him a steady return for his prod-
The local Independent Republicans are	cander Dempster, the coal operator, was chosen Chairman. He made a few remarks and intro- duced John S. Robb, Esq. The latter paid a glowing tribute to Senator Delamater's ability,	be the new chief is based on pretty good	ferred to another post. Major R. H. K. Whitely succeeded Major Symington, and he had a very long term of command, remaining there until 1872. He was	Before the lecture began, Bishop Coxe	LOOKING FOR HER SON.	uct: to the dealer by assuring him in the quality of his purchases; and to the consumer
ill of enthusiasm. At their beadquarters,	duced John S. Robb, Esq. The latter paid a	authority.	Symington, and he had a very long term of command remaining there until 1872. He was	said he felt called upon to make an an-		by enabling him to calculate with more cer-
esterday, reports were received from 19 ards, townships and boroughs. One man	intelligence and honesty and business capacity.		a strict churchman, and became an elder in the Thirty-ninth Street Presbyterian Church, in	nouncement, and after stating that the	William Thompson, Allegheny City, Myste- riously Drops Out of Sight.	tainty on the cost of the article by obviating fluctuations in price. When it is remembered
ported that in his precinct from 75 to 100	As to Emery's charges, he said there was not a jot or tittle of legal evidence against Dela-	had charge of the Government's Piccatinny powder depot, at Dover, N. J. He is about	the palmy days of the venerable Rev. Richard	proposition for the lecture came from the Bishop of Tennessee, and it would have to be	William Thompson, of No. 21 Anderson	that the price of window glass has ranged 20 per cent in 12 months, there are some grounds
epublicans would vote for Pattison.	mater. Speaking of Pattison, he said he tried to make the people believe that there was no	45 years of age. He ranks as one of the	the palmy days of the venerable Rev. Richard Lea's pastorate. Everybody in Lawrenceville knew his familiar form. His daughter married	compressed on account of want of time, con-	street, Allegheny, has been missing since last	for assuming that contractors can, in future, calculate with more certainty on the cost of
Prof. S. B. McLean sent in a communica-	general issue at stake, but he knew that the	best executive officers in the army, and is	Edward Johns, Esq., and is still a resident of	tinued: "I would not go away from Pittsburg without	Tuesday evening. His mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Thompson, called at Alderman Gripp's office	the article. Another advantage claimed for
on, in which he says: "If all the wards in	McKinley tariff bill is on trial in this election. Mr. Robb read the letter written by Senator	said to stand high in the influence of the	tired list of the army, and lives at Baltimore. He was here on a visit last week.	expressing on my own behalf the gratitude I	yesterday inquiring for her son. She gave a	the combination is that it will benefit the worker by increasing his
legheny county do as well as the Fif- nth, the county will give Robert E. Pat-	Cameron to Senator Quay on July 10, 1885, about the latter's bail, and made a strong de-	heads of the department. He was a grad- uate of West Point in the class of '63, and	AN INCIDENT OF THE RIOTS.	feel for the reception accorded us. The ar- rangements for our entertainment were most	description of him to the Alderman, who after- ward telephoned to a number of places through-	earnings. This will result on the deter mination of the company to raise the quality
n a good majority. I have a list of good	nial of the charges made against the junior Senator. In finishing he urged them to vote	was a classmate of Major MeKee, the officer	Major Buffington assumed command of the	admirable and your hospitality has been truly	out the city, but nothing could be learned of	of American glass to such a point as will on
publican citizens and soldiers who will	for Delamater and he would guarantee that he	he now succeeds.	arsenal in 1875, and held it until 1880. He was	open-hearted. Indeed, I may say that I have	his whereabouts. Inspector McAleese was given a description of Thompson and will en- deavor to find him if he is in the city.	able it to compete on level ground with the now superior foreign manufacture and ulti mately drive it out of the market. The com
ot only vote, but will work hard for the	would make as good a Governor as Pennsyl- vania ever had.	The retiring commandant, Major McKee,	the officer who locked the iron gates of the stronghold during the railroad riots, and re-	never seen such work done clsewhere. I must relieve my heart by the tokens of my thanks to	deavor to find him if he is in the city.	pany looks with lealous eves on the million
ection of Pattison."	Colonel Chill W. Hazzard followed and read a letter from Postmaster General John Wana-	became very popular with the weilthier	fused to open them to give shelter to the re-	the Bishop of this diocese and all of our hosts this week."	Mrs. Thompson is the person who has entered suit against a man named Murella C. Smith,	boxes of glass now annually imported, and de-
An Ailegheny City official crossed the ver yesterday and poured out his plaint to	maker, in which the latter regreited his ina- bility to be present.	business men of Pittsburg during his stay of over four years at this post. His face	treating Philadelphia troops, when the mob chased them t Penn avenue. He was suc-	In the course of his introduction of the	who was recently married to her daughter, charging him with perjury. Mrs. Thompson	sire to see it replaced by the home article. Hence would follow increased consumption of
HE DISPATCH. He said: "Why, look at	George W. Darr, Esq., a member of the Oil Producers' Commission which went to Harris-	of over lour years at this poor Aris inte	chased them of Fenn avenue. He was suc-	speaker of the evening, the Chairman, Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, of Tennessee, said:	alleges that Smith swore falsely to the age of her daughter in order that he could get a mar-	native glass, necessitating longer fires, better qualities and higher earnings.
e Sixth ward. I am assured by people	Producers' Commission which went to Harris- burg in the interest of the Billingsley bill, said	Provention of the second secon		"I suppose there was scarcely ever a time when the hearts of those who profess and call	ringe license. This trouble with Smith and two or three other persons connected with the	The identity of each factory will not be lost in the combination. Each house will have its
	the bill was fixed in the interests of Emery and	Month The	they have 3 the lot when	themselves Christians, so yearned for the unifi- cation of Christendom. * * * I thank God I	family are thought to be the reason for Thomp-	distinctive marks and will continue to profit by extended sales, by its reputation as much as
ill go for Pattison. That ward is almost ree to one Republican, and the only time	his Philadelphia interests, and he was angry at Delamater for the defeat of the bill in the Sen-	1/10/133	All Carry This Willie Course	am permitted to be here to-night to introduce	son's disappearance.	if it were trading on the outside, Man-
ever elected a Democrat was in the case of	General Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Secretary of	m kultur	Was anna with the Ar & Soll	to you Bishop Coxe as the speaker of the even- izg, for no one knows more of the Gaelican Church than he, and he will make you glad	WORKING FOR BETTER ROADS.	ufacturers who have established a name for the superiority of their product are deservedly jealous of their reputation. If any
non nanulas manage falls of man and	the Interior, was the next speaker. He told a story of 15 soldiers who, during a revival, went		- William 100	Church than he, and he will make you glad you have come through the bad weather to		deservedly jealous of their reputation. If any plan suggestive of a common pooling of the
ng for Conneils, and he only got there by	to be baptized. The occurrence was told to		Male II State	hear him."	A Convention of Allegheny Farmers to Talk About Needed Improvements.	plan suggestive of a common pooling of the outputs of the factories has been proposed, it is safe to say the scheme common control of the
s friends giving him what they expected	the Colonel of another regiment, who, not to be outdone, at once detailed 20 men for bap-	Full in the second		"I thought this meeting should not close until something had been said in regard to this		is safe to say the scheme now consummated would not have had a supporter.
e Sixth ward. Allegheny goes back on	tism. He understood, he said, there was some one in Pittsburg, who is detailing Republicans for baptism into the Democratic party. The	THE WAY AND THE STUDY		work," said Bishop Coxe. "The cause is one of which we should all know. We are to do good	has been waged by THE DISPATCH is bearing	The operations of the company will be in full swing by the end of the year. The details ap- pertaining to the floating of a company with a capital of \$6,000,000 are not perfected very easily. There are yet some legal formalities to
, where will we look for com ort?"	for baptism into the Democratic party. The question is, Will you be haptized?	Null' A Read Read Lines of Lines	AL AD	to all men, and especially to those who have faith. We have no right to be indifferent to	good fruit. Notices were issued yesterday by a committee of the farmers of Allegheny county,	pertaining to the floating of a company with a capital of \$6,000,000 are not perfected very
A JUBILANT DEMOCRAT.	"No," was the shout of many in the audience.	H MAR ANA ANA ANA		the cause of any church, and the Bishops feel	calling for a county convention. Posters were	easily. There are yet some legal formalities to
Timothy J. O'Leary, Jr., was feeling	question is, Will you be haptized? "No," was the shout of many in the audience. He touched on the policy of protection, say- ing the people of Pittsburg do not fully under-	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		the cause of any church, and the Bishops feel that we owe a delt of gratitude to that little church in Paris, known as the Gaelican Church.	distributed and an urgent request made for the convention. The citizens of the county, out-	United Glass Company and the 252 pots com-
appy yesterday. He already saw Pattison	likened the protective tariff to the Mi-sissippi	An All And And	- And States	A work has begun there which, by the grace of God and your efforts will bring the results so	side of the cities and boroughs, are urged to	be complied with owing to the adhesion of the United Giass Company and the 252 pots com- prised within it, pefocted at the late meeting. The company will control the product of about
king his seat at marrisburg. "Why, he	levee protecting the surrounding fertile coun- try from the raging waters. Continuing, he			much wanted." The speaker read a statement from Bishop	meet at their polling places on Saturday, Octo- ber 25, between 4 and 7 P. M., and elect one dele-	1,650 pots, leaving but a small number, in the East, on the outside. The trade of the Eastern
claimed, "it's a landslide. They can't	referred to the good effects of the McKinley			Potter, of New York, commending this move-	gate to represent each precinct at the conven-	houses is entirely local, and South, and the
The 37 of 1 and 1 The 1 and 1 and 1	bill, stating that it would not raise prices, but would reduce them. He concluded with refer-	South States and States		ment. He reviewed the work and the condi- tions of religion in France at the present time,	on Thursday, October 33, at 10 A. M.	evality they make is suitable only for the region where they sell. Most of the Eastern
and arranging a survivery. and build the sume	ence to the impoverished condi ion of this country under Democratic and free trade rule,	Partia 20 Valler		there is a demand for the reform. The McAil	action in regard to the enactment of a law by	product finds its way South, where inferior grades and low prices suit the trade very well.
the oil regious. Every influential news-	and its present prosperous condition under Re- publican protective rule.	and and other the		mission was discussed and the sneaker said	the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for the	
per that goes there is for Pattison, and is		ALL MICH ALL MICHAELE	ALL REAL PROPERTY AND A RE	even aim at what can be done with the amount	improvement of the public roads. The com- mittee issuing the call is composed of W. H.	IT IS PERFECTLY TRUE THAT

beat Pattison. I was talking with a man from Bradford to-day. He told me that there was no necessity to work for Pattison in the oil regions. Every influential newspaper that goes there is for Pattison, and is meking sentiment which will be left to r surprising extent on election day. It's no use talking," said Mr. O'Leary, meditatively, "the newspapers control public opin-

"I should not be surprised," continued Mr. O'Leary, "if the eastern end of the State proves to be more disaffected than Allegheny county. Philadelphia county will that before election day there will be a number of arrests, probably amounting up into the hundreds, of persons who have been manipulating the registry lists. Lacka-

es of giving Pattison a summer de solution de la section d

WELL ATTENDED MEETINGS

Of the Independents in the Hancock and Eleventh Ward Schools.

For a rainy, disagreeable night the Independent Republican meeting held last evening in the Hancock school building was excep-tionally large. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative of the speakers, who were John D. Watson and Thomas Patterson, not give Delamater much of a majority. I of the Allerheny county bar. The Chairman heard from there to-day, and I understand was Peter Richter, one of the overseers at Raverside Peniten iary. Mr. Watson, who was the first speaker, occupied the attention of those present for over an hour, during which he said that he appeared there as an unwilling witness, and had been forced into giving testimanihulating the registry lists. Lacka-wann county, I am assured, will swell its normal Democratic majority of 1,500 to over 4,000. You know yourse f, Mr. Binga-man," and he turned to the Chief Clerk of the Department of Public Works, "that Chester county is trembling in the balance, and Deinware county Democrats have strong hopes of giving Pattison a majority. In fact, all the counties around Philadelphia are in the air." "Squire Herman Handel passed by just then, and all he said, as he waved his hand, was, "It's in the air, boys."

was very familiar at the Duquesne and Pittsburg Clubs, TWO MEN WHO WILL BE MISSED. It was something new for the officers in the attended by Captain J. W. Reilly, who remained at the post from 1880 to 1886. Captain Reilly was literary in his sates, and one of the most polished scholars ever detailed here. His deep interests in the efforts of Pittsburg people to have the arsenal grounds turned into a national foundational foundational foundation and the second stationed at the arsenal to mingle in civilian circles in Pittsburg to such an extent as frequenting the clubs, and perhaps Major Mc-Kee and Colonel Morgan, his assistant, are the only two who ever entered heartily into fash-ionable life here. For that reason the Major

will be sadly missed now. He was one of those bospitable Kentuckians whose snave manners and charming style of conversation made cap-tives of friends on all sides. He is very hand-Although he had a magnificent Kentucky thor-oughbred in the arsenal stables, he was a man who loved to walk. On almost any morning up until his departure East this week he might

DRAWING THE LINE.

Wholesalers Must Not Supply Saloons-The

alike. Bishop Coxe discussed the breaking away of the Church of Holland from the Roman Catho-lic Church, and also mentioned a meeting of church representatives from Germany, Switzer-land and Holland, held net long ago, the most of which he denounced. In conclusion he asked

ROUTINE BUSINESS. ORDER OF THE DAY AT THE AFTERNOON

MEETING. The Episcopal Missionary Council Finishe Its Business and Adjourns-Numero Resolutions and Reports Received and Adopted-The Church Building Fund

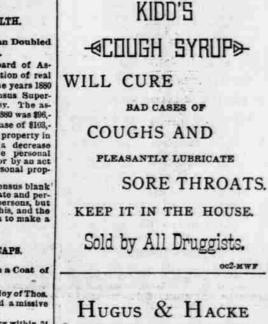
Routine business took up the greater part of the time at the Episcopal Missionary Council yesterday afternoon. A resolution hours we will call on you and tar and feather

WORKING FOR BETTER ROADS. A Convention of Allegheny Farmers to Talk

About Needed Improvements.

The vigorous agitation for good roads that has been waged by THE DISPATCH is bearing good fruit. Notices were issued yesterday by a committee of the farmers of Allegheny county, calling for a county convention. Posters were distributed and an urgent request made for the convention. The citizens of the connty, out-side of the citizens and boroughs, are urged to meet at their polling places on Saturday, Octo-ber 25, between 4 and 7 P. M., and elect one dele-gate to represent each precinct at the conven-tion to be held in Room 30 of the Court House, on Thursday, October 39, at 16 A. M. The purpose of the convention is to take action in regard to the enactment of a law by the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for the improvement of the public roads. The com-mittee issuing the call is composed of W. H. Roberts, S. A. Graham, Wm. Knoderer, W. H. Bryson and A. B. Boal. calling for a county convention. Posters were

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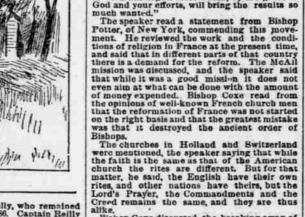
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have the arsenal grounds turned into a national foundry a few years ago will ever be remem-bered on his behalf. He is now in charge of the arsenal at Augusta, Ga. Major McKee fol-lowed Captain Reilly to this point. Colonel Morgan, the present offluer second in command at the arsenal, is a member of the celebrated Morgan family, which settled that portion of Washington county now known as Morganza. His father, James V. Morgan, died only a vear ago in this city, at the age of 36 years. It was Colonel Morzan's ancestors who figure in the nation's romantic history as enter-taining Aaron Bur on the spot now known as Morganzi. They exposed Burr's nefarious de-aigns on the Government. Altogether, that old stone mansion in the arsenal has had some interesting occupants.

and Millingin Villy THE COMMANDANT'S HISTORIC MANSION.

of which he denounced. In conclusion he asked for the offerings of these present in behalf of the reform movement in France.

report.

sessed valuation of real estate in 1880 was \$96 721,883; in 1890, \$199,751,500, an increase of \$103, 029,617. The valuation of personal property in 1880 was \$2,862,661; in 1890, \$1,353,175, a decrease of \$1,405,486. The decrease in the personal property valuation is accounted for by an act of Assembly releasing certain personal prop-

or Assembly releasing termin persons blank erty from taxation. One series of questions on the census blank called for the amount of real estate and per-sonal property held by colored persons, but there are no records kept to show this, and the assessors had no means by which to make a

NOT AFRAID OF WHITE CAPS. Charles Tischer Declines to Don a Coat of

Tar and Feathers. Charles Tischer, a baker in the employ of Thos.

Jackson, of Bloomfield, has received a missive written in blood-red ink, as follows:

Pittsburg's Real Estate More Than Doubled in Value in Ten Years. sessors, showing the assessed valuation of real estate and personal property for the years 1880 and 1890, has been forwarded to Census Super-intendent Porter by Mayor Gourley. The as-

A statement prepared by the Board of As-

rangements for our entertainment were most admirable and your hospitality has been truly open-hearted. Indeed, I may say that I have never seen such work done elsewhere. I must relieve my heart by the tokens of my thanks to the Bishop of this diocese and all of our hosts this week." In the course of his introduction of the speaker of the evening, the Chairman, Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, of Tennessee, said: "I suppose there was scarcely ever a time when the hearts of those who profess and call themselves Christians, so yearned for the unifi-cation of Christendom. * I thank God I am permitted to be here to night to introduce to you Bishop Coxe as the speaker of the even-ing, for no one knows more of the Gaelican Church than he, and he will make you glad you have come through the bad weather to hear him." you have come through the bad weather to hear him." "I thought this meeting should not close until something had been said in regard to this work," said Bishop Coxe. "The cause is one of which we should all know. We are to do good to all men, and especially to those who have faith. We have no right to be indifferent to the cause of any church, and the Bishops feel that we owe a deit of gratitude to that little church in Paris, known as the Gaelican Church. A work has begun there which, by the grace of God and your efforts, will bring the results so much wanted."

what it is he would not say

It was no secret vesterday that the Republican Allegheny County Committee's hank account had a balance on the wrong side of the sheet. Subscription lists are to be started immediately to remedy this state ol uffairs. Chie Brown drops into headquarters

quite frequently, but always invists that "there is nothing new in politics." Mr. Brown is kept busy assisting Chairman Porter in managing the county campaign. Mr. William Flinn, who was devoting considerable time to this work, has discovered that his Democratic opponent for Senator in the Forty-tourth Senatorial district, Mr. J. A. Clarke, has been making an exhaustive canvass, and it behooved the Republican candidate to get out and do some work for him-self. This has resulted in throwing the burden of the general engagement upon Chie. Brown.

M'KINLEY'S HARD FIGHT. CAL BRICE SAYS HE WILL BE DEFEATED

BY 1,500 VOTES.

How Governor Hill is Stumping Through the Ohio Tariff Man's District-Pittsburg Money Being Distributed Ereely --Other Republican Congressmen May be Knocked Out.

Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the Demoeratic National Committee, passed through the city last evening on his way to New York to attend a meeting of the Democratic Congressional Committee to-day. He had just come trom Ohio, where he worked with Governor Hill, of New York, to de eat Major McKinley for re-election. Chairman Brice said he left the Governor in McKinley's district, and there was no question about the latter's defeat. He said Warwick, the Democratic candidate, will be elected by from L200 to 1,300 majority. He also expects to see the whole Congressional representation from Ohio evened up, and instead of there being a majornty of 11 Republican Representatives in the

points of it is representatives in the next House from that State, there will be about four. Chairman Brice said: "I have been tramping around through Ohio the past three weeks, and after the Congres-sional meeting I expect to put in every day until November 4 working for the defeat of Mc-Kinley and the other Ohio representatives. for McKinley is hard at work, and the money ent into the State by Pittsburg iron manufact-rers, and others interested in a high tariff, is eing spent freely. McKinley is exacting the being spent freely. McKinley is exacting the fulfilment of the promises made by the manu-factarers, not curly of Pittsburg, but all over the country, that they would help him out for re-election. There is more money being speat in McKinley's district alone in this fight than there ever was before in a whole State cam-paign. Nothwithstanding the fact that it is pouring is at a rapid rate, the boodle has not made any impression as far as we can see and is not breaking through our lines. The Penn-sylvania fight is not a marker to the efforts being made to re-elect McKinley. We have bim on the run, and the people of his district are now showing their disapproval of that high tariff failacy of the Major's. He will be de-fested by from 1.200 to 1.500 votes. "The Republicans now have 16 members of Congress and we have 5. I expect to see this changed to about 12 to 8, and if we are enabled to do it, there is no question about the com-

changed to about 12 to 9, and if we are enabled to do it, there is no question about the com-plexion of the next House. Governor Hill is now going through the district and the Resub-licans cannot stem the tide in favor of War-work. Every place the Governor speaks he is tendered a big ovation, and he is making scores of votes tor the Democratic candidate. One of the campaign lies circulated by the friends of McKinley was that Mr. Warwick could not make a speech. This shows the desperate straits they are put to, and it was promptly aquelched by the Democratic candidate, who is on the stump him-elf.

aquelcose of the bim-elf. "I am not paying much attention to the fight between Quay and Pattison, but the latter beems to be making votes without any trouble.

Central Rink, last evening, to hear addresse furnished, horses, carriages, sleighs and a library are all among the fixed property at the from the Rev. G. M. Townsend, of Washington, and ex-Senator W. M. Jones, of South

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Carolina. The meeting was called "by order of the Committee on Meetings and Speakers," but the mandate was honored more in the breach than in the observance. R. W. Scott presided, and J. M. F. Foster read a list of Vice Presidents, which included the names of Robert E. Mercer, Sam Warm-castle, James McKean, Heber McDowell and other politicians. Mr. Scott, when asking the meeting to accept the names of the gentlemen, referred to them as "pallbearers." Mr. Townsend on being introduced said, though he was a Methodist preacher, he always thought it his Christian duty to curse those who invaded the richts of the people, and never keep his mouth shut when he should speak out. The preacher acted on his belief for about 20 minutes, when the Rev. Mr. Clinton took up the thread of dis-course, all of which proposed to help Mr. Del-amater along in his Gubernatorial aspira-tions. An appropriate tune from the band ush-ered the audience out into the cold and clammy night air. in 1813-4, and is still as substantial as more mod-ern structures. It is to the right of the parade grounds going in from the romantic-looking old gateway on Butler street. Trees and beautiful shrubbery surround the mansion, and in sum-mer at is a perfect paradise. Its counterpart is found on the opposite side of the grounds, where Colonel Murgan lives. To go over the names of army officers who have lived in this stone house, which is now to be occupied by Major Phipps, furnishes remi-niscences of many sensational episodes in the history of the nation. Its first occupant was Colonel A. RaWooley, in 1814. He was detailed to Pittsbarg by the Government in the days of the Second War of the Bevolution to have charge over the work of building a garrison and

BRENNEN AND HIS BRASS BAND

Will Form a Procession That is Expected to charge over the work of building a garrison and arsenal at this point. He remained until the great enterprise was completed. Lead to Congress.

William J. Brennen, candidate for Congress against John Dalzell, will start his campaign o-morrow after the manner made famous b Dave Kirk when he ran as an Independent against Russell Errett, 12 years ago. Mr. Brennen has decided to go to the people instead of asking the people to come to him. He has bired a band wagon, the necessary number of car-riages to carry his assistants and the Second Brigade Bard. The work to-morrow will start at the Point

Brigade Bard. The work to-morrow will start at the Point Brigade Bard. The work to-morrow will start at the Point Bridge. There will be a concert by the band and then Mr. Brennen will make a 15 minutes' speech. As soon as he starts the band will leave and go up to the Smithfield street bridge, where it will play until Mr. Brennen, having finished his Point Bridge speech, arrives. Then the band will go on while the Democratic can-didate speaks. This will be repeated all the way to the upper end of the Southside, stops being made at South Tweifth street. South Eighteenth street, South Twenty-sixth street, South Thirtieth street and possibly other places. On Tuesday the caratan will go out Penn avenue.

SIXTH WARDERS ENTERTAINED.

Strong Pleas for Pattison and the Australia Ballot System.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citisens of the Sixth ward was beld last evening in the Forbes street school house, George H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, opened the meeting with a talk on Quay and his political methods. John Coffee, of the Glass Blowers' As-ociation, explained the store order system and conspiracy

laws. D. J. McCarthy, of Luzerne county, reiter-ated the Emery charges and made a strong ap-peal for the Australian ballot system, and W. J. Brennen, Eag., closed the meeting in his usual forcible manner.

Some of To-Night's Ward Meetings.

Brereton was a sou-in-law of Mrs. Denny, of Pittsburg, and there is an avenue in the Twelfth ward now named after him. One of the most turbulent careers at the Alle-gheny Arsenal was that of Major John Sym-ington, who was the commandant there from 1857 to 1862. On the 24th of December, 1860, he received an order from Floyd, Scoretary of War, to ship on that day 150 pieces of cannon, 17mg at the Allegheny Arsenal to New Orleans under pretext that they were wanted for mount-ing on Ship Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, on which some fortifications had been begun. The intelligence of this order having gotten abroad, sprevd rapidly among the people. The DIS-PATCH of December 25, commenting upon this news, said: The Independent Republicans will hold meet-ings to-night at Morris' Hall, Hazelwood, and at the Thirty-third street schoolhouse. The speakers at Hazelwood will be Thomas M. Marshall, W. S. Pier and N. G. Ayres. At the Thirty-third street schoolhouse the speakers will be John D. Watson, Thomas Patterson and W. R. Blair.

This Makes the Sixth.

The sixth victim of the explosion at the Moorhead-McCleane furnace yesterday a week ago died yesterday at the Mercy Hospital. His name was August Mursch, and worked in the Keystone Mill. He happened to be passing the furnace when the explosion occurred.

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

Down Violators of Its Rules-Pass Book That Are Neat and Valuable.

The Retail Grocers' Association of Pitts. burg met last night in its hall on Smithfield street. There was a good attendance despite the inclement weather

The reports of the agents employed by A regal stone mansion, which is partially the association to collect bad debts were

highly encouraging. They showed a total collection for the two weeks of \$229 86. The ollections that have been reported during the past several months have been larger than ever before in the history of the association.

library are all among the fixed property at the arsenal, which is temporarily the property of every officer who is detailed here. The salary, of course, is regulated by the rank which the officer kappens to hold. The retiring comman, der, for instance, being a Major, received some-where in the neighborhood of \$3,300 yearly, with his percentages added. A certain per-centage is added to the salaries of mounted officors every five years. The stone mansion of the commandant of the arsenal is one of the oldest houses in Pu tsburg, and one of the most historic, also. It was built in 18134, and is still as substantial as more mod-ern structures. It is to the right of the parade past several months have been larger than ever before in the history of the association. On last meeting night complaints were en-tered against Heinz & Co. and Lutz Brothers, charging them with selling to consumers. The agents were ordered to see these firms concern-ing the charge. This was done, and, as a con-sequence, Mr. Keipers was present at the meet-ing, representing Heinz & Co., and a communi-cation was read from Lutz Brothers. The mat ter was immediately taken up. Mr. Keipers was given the floor, and, in substance, he said: "The first I knew of this was when I was n-ti-fied by the association." He added that he didn't know the line was drawn on saloons, but they never solicited the trade, and if their wagons did stop at saloons it was without the knowledge of the firm. The association passed a law some time ago prohibiting wholesalers supplying saloons, classing them with consumers. This law was never announced to many of the wholesalers, and the consequence is that a number of them have been supplying saloons lately. Mr. Keip-ers said that if the association stated just where it drew the line, the firm would, without further trouble, keep within it. Mr. O'Donnell said rand the firm would, without

where it drew the ine, the firm would, without further trouble, keep within it. Mr. O'Donnell said that the line was not drawn on large saloons and hotels. Hereafter when the agents hear of complaints entered against any firm it will be their duty to see the firm, notifying them of such complaint, and then if they don't obey, the matter will be handed in to the association for action. The communication that was received from Lutz Bros, reads as follows: A MAN HATED BY OLD HICKORY. Colonel Wooley had the honor of being hated by General Jackson. They had some en-counter in the war with the Seminole Indians,

GENTLEMEN-To the best of our knowledge we do not sell goods to saloons. Our agents are in-structed not to do so. We have sold a few goods to restaurants when called for, and were under the impression that it was allowed by the associa-tion. Are other house men selling also? Will you please advise us where to draw the line. Yours respectfully, LUTZ & Co.

used to give as their recollection of Wooley that he was something of a martinette. To this day his initials, "A. R. W.," may be seen on an oval plate, high up on the Butler street wall of the huge armory stone fortress, or armory building, in the lower grounds. The officers who succeeded him, and who in turn lived in the stone house, were Major R. L. Baker. Major H. K. Craig and Captain Edward Harding. This was up untit the Mexican War, After that there came to the arsenal to par-ticipate in its command Lieutenant T. J. Bod-man, whose experiments in Pittsburg gave him undying fame as one of the greatest gun in-ventors who ever lived. He was eminently a scientist, whose capabilities the manufacturing interests of this city gave f. Il play. His in-ventions were utilized by the Government, and afterward who he was a partner of Guninkker The Secretary was instructed to answer the communication, stating very plainly just where the line is to be drawn. The matter was then

dropped. The passbooks were brought to the associa-tion room and were received. They are very neat. There is one thing connected with the books that renders them very valuable. They serve as a recommendation. For instance, any one holding this book can go anywhere in Penn-sylvania and open an account with any grocer.

THE FIRST REGULAR TRAIN

Crossed the Ohio River Connecting Bridge Early This Morning.

Ventions were utilized by the Government, and afterward wheth be was a partner of Guninaker Knapp, at the old-time Fort Pitt cannon factory, on Pike street, he filled extensive con-tracts, not only for this nation, but for the Governments of foreign countries. At the outbreak of the Civil War "Rodmanguns" were prized as invaluable. About 1:30 o'clock this morning the first About 1:30 o'clock this morning the first regular train to go over the new Ohio river connecting bridge was run over. It was a train of 40 cars loaded with coke from the Connells-ville region to the West via the Fort Wavne. In speaking of the bridge, Superintendent Starr, of the Fort Wayne road sail last night. "This will be the first regular train over the bridge and we will now begin to run all our through trains that way instead of haaling them through the Pittsburg and Allegheny yards. The bridge is completed with the ex-ception of the approach to the west end, and as soon as this is finished the heavy through trains will be taken out of the city yards." SOME OF THE OTHER COMMANDANTS. Major William H. Bell and Lieutenant T. J. Brereton also served as commanders of the arsenal between 1850 and 1857. Lieutenant Scereton was a son-in-law of Mrs. Denny, of

RETURNING GAS PRESSURE

The Cause of Two Small Fires in Allegheny Last Evening.

Last night at 9:30 Allegheny fire alarm 88 called the engines to put out a fire in the furni-ture store of F. P. Thomas, 46 Diamond street. The gas pressure had been low during the day PATCH of December 25, commenting upon this news, said: "Will our people submit to this? Our citizens of all parties as a unit denounce the movement, and prominent Democrats, leading Breckhuridge men, have telegraphed to Wasnington to have the order revoked. "The people of Alls-gheny county should see that the cannon pur-chased by the national treasure saye not conveyed to the far south, and they need not barricade Penn and Liberty streats to preventif. Let them decide that no cannon shall be shipped this Unariseton Arzenai is in possession of the Pad-eral Government and Fort Moultrie reinforced. AND NONE WILL BE." and the valve regulating the flow to the stove was left open. At 9:30 the gas came on, and as a re-ult the Ben Franklin Insurance Company will probably be asked to pay about \$500 damages. At 10:30 there was an alarm from Box 123, caused by a small gas explosion in the house of, Mrs. Klopz, on Madison avenue.

RUDYARD KIPLING has written a fasci-nating Serial. THE DISPATCH has secured the rights for this territory. Publication be-gins Sunday, November 9. GUNS HELD ON WOOD STREET. -The italics and capitals are as orig-mally printed in the article. Commander Symington was called upon by a committee

was passed recommending the extension of you. Put this in your mind.

WHITE CAPS. the children's Lenten offerings during the Mr. Tischer does not scare, and is prepared to give the White Caps a lively reception when they call. penitential season, and to convey this resolution to the rectors of the country.

The annual report of the American Church Figures on Natural Gas.

Building Commission was read, and a reso-lution passed that the church building mis-sion be pushed. The contributions to the fund

Inition passed that the church outlding mis-sion be pushed. The contributions to the fund from the different States amounted to \$100,-175 49, an increase of about \$15,000 over that of last year. The total number of loans made in the last year was 187, amounting to \$14,675, and the sums now outstanding amount to \$67,885 18. During the year \$16,319 94 of old loans were re-turned. Since the institution of the fund \$56,000 has been returned. On resolution of Rev. Dr. Laneford the Sun-day before Lent was designated for offerings for the colored missions and the clergy were re-quested to bring the matter before their con-gregations. The church enrollment fund, which was started in 1833 to raise \$1,000,000 in three years, was brought before the house by Rev. Dr. Lytle, who wants the fund to close. Dr. Robert declared the fund "a monumental fail-ure," as only \$125,000 has been raised. A reso-lution was subopted to allow the fund to remain open until 1892, when some disposition will be made of he cash on hand. Rev. Dr. Slattelee of New York, taiked about the Mexican missions and the chances for more advanced work in that country. Ex-Governor Stark, of Connecticut, offered a resolu ion that the most cordial thanks be extended the Bishop of the diocese and all others who had made the stay of the council in the city so pleasant. After the adjournment of the House of

others who had made the stay of the council in the city so pleasant. After the adjournment of the House of Bi-hops and the council had been reinforced by the Bishops the Rt. Rev. Core offered a resolu-tion, which was adopted, that the Board of Managers take measures as speedily as possible to reinforce the missions at Athens. As all the business of the council had been finished the session adjourned with the usual corremonies.

THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

A Visit to be Made to Japan by One of the Ministers The House of Bishops closed their deliber:

tions yesterday without electing any new bish-ops. There is to be a bishop of Yeddo, Japan.

ops. There is to be a bishop of Yeddo, Japan. however, and this matter was put in the hands of the presiding officer. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut. The Bishop is to appoint one of the present bishops to go to Japan on a visit, look over the combition of affairs and report to the presiding bishop, who will then have the power to appoint a bishop to go to Yeddo. This was the only matter of importance acted upon by the bishops that they were willing to make public. However, they had quite a num-ber of meetings, and there was no doubt a large amount of important business before them.

A TRIP TO BESSEMER.

Members of the Missionary Council Visit the Big Steel Works.

The Co nittee on Entertainment took party of the visiting delegates of the Missionary Council to Bessemer last evening to look through the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. The party was met at the depot by a representative of the firm, who piloted them through the tive of the firm, who piloted them through the works. Following is the list of the party: John Nicho-las Brown, Harold Brown, Revs. W. M. Hines, W. K. Douglas, Charles Pickies, H. F. Fuller, John Wilkes, A. W. Seabrean, William Wind-sor, Dr. Malcom, William Sallowstall, Dr. Hoff-man and wife, Miss Stone, Mrs. Canfield, J. N. Macomb.

FOR COLORED MISSIONS

The Morning's Work of the Episcopal Missionary Council.

The morning session of the Epise sion Council yesierday was devoted to the col-ored people and their needs. Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, addressed the meeting on the of Kentucky, addressed the meeting on the condition of the race, and a number of others took up the line of argument and made inter-esting addresses. A committee was appointed to further the work of the colored missions. It was composed of Bishops Whipple, Dudley and Quintard, the Rev. Drs. Statteriee, Lindsay and Capers, and Meesrs. J. N. Brown, G. R. Fairbanks and J. L. Meettingi

Prof. Edward Orton Ohio's State geologist, has a lengthy communication in a trade jour-nal on the amount of natural gas used in the manufacture of glass. He notes that flint use gas with more economy than window houses. He shows that Ohio window houses pay 1% cents per 1,000 feet, against 5 cents paid here, on the assumption that the gas is used as lavishly here as there. ive sale. SOUTHSIDERS will And interestin southeide edition of THE DISP ATCH. Some handsomely Silk Em-NO CLUBS OR KNOCK-DOWN ARGU-MENTS Used at Kleber Bros.', 506 Wood Street, Pittsburg. Purchasers put more faith in the honesty and judgment or that old and trusted music house of H. Kleber & Bro. than in anyone else. An instrument coming from Klebers' store, be it a Steinway, Conover, Gabler or

Opera Piano, or a Burdett or Earhuff Organ, for the opinion of Mr. Kleber is looked upon as final and conclusive. Hundreds o peo-ple have made the remark: "Oh, I wish I had called on you first and bought an in-strument of you;" and then they beg the Klebers to take the piano or organ which they bought elsewhere off their hands and exchange for the superior ones at the latter place. Klebers' prices are \$25 to \$50 lower than those of other dealers, and their term

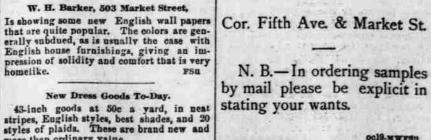
of payments are easier. While other dealers sit around complaining of hard times, the Klebers are kept as busy as bees. Don't fail to call at Klebers', 506 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

N. B.—A splendid new improved Vocal-ion church organ has just been received, and such is the beauty and charm of its tones that the most manatical anti-organ person will be converted on a single hearing of in Ali-Wool Henriettas : this musical church wonder.

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Delegates Leaving the City.

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