	SECOND PART.	Ī
Ļ	the second s	-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13.

BUR RAPID GROWTH.

Pittsburg's Gain in Population Only Exceeded by Three Other Cities,

FIGURING ON A JUST BASIS

Each American City With Its Suburbs Estimated as a Whole, and

COMPARED WITH ALLEGHENY CO.

This City Outrans St. Louis, Baltimore and Cincinnati, and

MEASURES ARMS WITH PHILADELPHIA

A strong point about Pittsburg's position A strong point about Pritisourg's position in the new census is made by Mr. Thomas
S. Blair, one of the owners of the Hunting-don Furnace, whose office is in the Hamil-ton building. With the assistance of THE DISPATCH'S Washington correspondent, he has made up a table which shows that, with the exception of New York, Chicago and Boston, Pittsburg has had the largest in-crease in population in the past ten years. He had hoped to show that Pittsburg even ranked next to New York and Chicago in the matter of percentage of increase, but the later returns from Boston put us in fourth place in the matter of increase. Something to be Prond OL
But that is ample honor for Pittsburg. It is enough to know that in ten years we have grown faster than the larger citles of St.
A strong point about Pritsburg and the larger citles of St.
A strong point about Pritsburg, St, 500; Portal Strong, St, 500; Bearing, St, 500; Bearing, St, 500; Cash, of Pittsburg, St, 500; Bearing, S in the new census is made by Mr. Thomas

grown farter than the larger cities of St. Lonis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and even Philadelphia, when proportions are taken into consideration.

Ever since the new census was talked about Pittsburgers have complained that its figures would only give Pittsburg credit for the population actually within the city boundaries. It was argued that this was unfair, because a large proportion of Pittsburgers doing business in the city lived outside its limits; that the city's industries really exist anywhere from 5 to 25 miles from the postoffice corner; that the populous communities thereby built up all over Allegheny county are naturally a part of the city's growth, and, finally, that Allegheny City should be considered part and parcel of Pittsburg, so far as making a showing to the ontside world is concerned. To sum it all up in a nut-shell, it is justly held that After some discussion over the matter How to show the growth of Pittsburg you must and managed to get out of the way of the include all of Allegheny county in the cal-

All Placed on an Equal Footing.

This is precisely what Mr. Blair bas done. But he has gone farther. In order to make a just comparison with other cities he has taken them with the whole of the counties in which they lay, or as much of their contiguous territory as will give them equal footing with Pittsburg when comparing

them with all the territory in Allegheny

KOCH AND HIS LYMPH A COSTLY CANDY PULLING. eymer Bros.' Wood Street Factory Scorched-Great Damage to Stock by Water-The Loss Placed at \$20,000-The The Home Life of the Physician Who is Now so Prominent. List of Insurance Reymer Bros.' candy factory and stor Nos. 508 and 510 Wood street, was scorebed NUMBER OF VISITING DOCTORS. early yesterday morning, and much of the stock badly damaged by water. The entire loss is placed at \$20,000. He Believes in Exercise and Takes a Horse-The fire started at 4:35 A. M. on the fifth back Ride Daily. floor of No. 508, and was confined to this floor. It is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The damage to the DOES NOT LIVE AS AN ARISTOCRAT building is about \$2,500. All the stock in the retail department was destroyed. About Not more than a stone's throw from the 10,000 pounds of candy were ruined. In one

room 8,000 pounds had been packed, ready the last house of the Bruckenstrasse, says for shipment to-day. This was all ruined, the Pall Mall Budget, lives Dr. Koch, the and in order to get through the building it "consumption curer," or, as somebody called him here to-day, the Faust of the was necessary to literally wade through melted candy. Such a quantity of water nineteenth century. The Bruckenstrasse is was poured into the fire that it was several by no means an aristocratic thoroughfare, inches deep on each floor and three inches though any one who does not know the secrets of the "new Berlin" which has sprung up round the old town during the last 20 years deep in the cellar. Here were stored about 200 barrels of sugar and a quantity of im-ported cigars. The latter were badly damwould at first sight imagine that all those

aged and a number of the barrels of sugar rained. While the fire was entirely con-fined to the retail store, No. 508 Wood street, the deluge of water ran into the wholesale department and damaged much of the street. high white stone buildings, with balconies, carvings and other ornamentations, were so

A CONTEMPTUOUS HUN

Is Brought Into Court After a Fight at the Muzzle of a Revolver.

John David, a Hungarian, whose home i in Braddock, was committed to jail yesterday afternoon charged with contempt of court. David was subpoenaed on Thursday to appear as a witness in court in a case of felonious assault and battery preferred against George Matzo. David told the officer when he subpounded him that he would not appear. Yesterday when the case was brought up

in court David was missing. Officer John Howard was sent to Braddock with a warrant for David's arrest. When Howard went to David's house he was surrounded by David and four or five other men, who brandished knives and threatened to cut him to pieces if he attempted the arrest men with the knives and srrested David, by pointing a revolver at him.

KEEPING UP THEIR WORK.

Liderman Bell and Captain Wishart Sti After the Oil Pumpers Alderman J. W. Bell and Captain

Wishart yesterday made Gillespie Bros, take their dose of treacle and brimstone as a county as Pittsburg's population. For instance, Baltimore appears in the table below with a certain number of in-habitants. That is not simply the popula-tion of Baltimore City, but to it has been added the population of Baltimore county. The indications are that the pumping will penalty for having petroleum pumped from dows looking upon the opposite side of the street, where the houses are still in the go on and delendants carry the case into court, where. if they succeed in the same deourse of erection, and with a pleasant view fense made a week or two ago, showing from the side windows over an empty space | nental, and the Kaisernof, and there is not pumping to be a necessity to save the destruction of the wells, they will come out on top.

treme comfort is, plainly, its one advantage; and attired in it, and unconscious of its wild peculiarities, Dr. Koch sits down to his breakfast. No coffee for him, nor any other cup that cheers, but instead a rather unin-viting-looking, thick while soup, into which he puts any amount of little squares ot toasted brown bread. Then he changes his coat, starts off by the Stadtbahn to the Hygienic Institute, where we shall presently see him at work, and is seen no more till, punctually at 2 P. M., he returns home to the most frugal of dinners, consisting of one course of meat and vegetables, one light sweet dish, and to finish up with a plate of soup. Dr. Koch's amusements are intellectual

finish up with a plate of soup. Dr. Koch's amusements are intellectual racher than physical, but he is not for nothing Professor of Hygiene at the Berlin University; and he knows well that after hunting and breeding and studying bacilli for four hours he is in duty bound to take some bodily exercise. This he does faith-tully every afternoon. When the clock strikes 3 there comes hobbling up the Bruckenstrasse, and led by a sturdy sub-altern of the newest bait stables, a comfortable-looking dapple gray. The animal has learned by long experience where to stop, and turns to look h at the two fierce stone lions that guard the steps in the little front garden of the bouse on the top floor of which the Professor lives. Bellevue station of the Berlin Stadtbahn, in on the top floor of which the Professor lives. Presently he comes out, in an attire which, were it ever seen in Rotten Row, would be the joke of the clubs that night, and which, even at Berlin, is regarded with a good



INJECTING THE LYMPH.

natured smile. Were the doctor twice as stout as he is, and were the beast from the bait stables just a little better groomed and spirited, one might imagine the man in the slouch hat and the ill-fitting coat were another Bismarck, for it is about the same time that the guarded gates of Friedrichs-ruh open to let out the cl-devant Great Chancellar many palaces of the rich. In reality they are nothing more than rather superior houses of the type which the Berliner sweep ingly calls"Mietskasernen" (hire-barracks). In the basement live five cobblers, tailors and small shopkeepers, and in the front windows of the ground floor humble flower-

windows of the ground hoor numble nower-pots, and here and there a hyacinth in a giass, with a big paper nightcap over the sprouting top, to keep the light off, stand in a row. The second floor, the bel-etage, is the show floor, for which most rent is paid, and to which a balcony and occasionally a bow window belongs. But Dr. Koch lives not on either of these floors: his quarters CROWD OF DOCTORS AND PATIENTS. So far Dr. Koch's daily life. It still goes So far Dr. Koch's daily life. It still goes on as it did before the great discovery was published, and Berlin isonly just awakening to the fact that the great man lives and moves and has his being within her walls. But the hotel keepers know it, for it is not fiction, but a plain fact, that all the hotels are crowded with medical men and with con-sumptives. not on either of these floors; his quarters are higher still, up three flights of steps, covered with the regulation cocon-nut matting. And there he has only the one side of the house, with three win-

WILL NOT PAY TAXES. Assessors Want a Law to Compel Foreigners to Give Information.

MONEY THAT COULD BE COLLECTED.

A Trip Through Some Crowded Quarters, and What Was Seen.

HOW BOARDING HOUSES ARE MANAGED

A good deal has been said and written about the crowded condition of some tene ment houses and the trials of tax assessors, but the half has not yet been told. There are now houses in the heart of Pittsburg that would be a revelation to the majority of people, and it would doubtless surprise many a person to learn how much each year the city and county loses through the failure of this elass of people to pay their taxes.

When the enumerators were taking the census they had the United States Marshals back of them to compel the Poles and Hungarians to give answers. The tax assessors

gariants to give answers. The tax assessment say they have no such protection and must depend wholly upon the foreigners to tell them the facts. The foreigners are, most of them, shrewd enough not to offer violence to the assessors, but lie regarding the men living in the house and profess not to know

their names. The Poles and Hungarians are very saving of their money and are nearly misers in this respect. One gentleman said he saw a Pole who got only \$1 25 per day put \$7 in the bank each week. If made to do so, these foreigners have the money to pay their A TRIP WITH AN ASSESSOR.

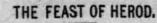
It has often been s matter of comment that Poles and Hungarians who get only \$1 or \$1 25 per day can save as much money as they do. A trip with a tax collector will settle that point in anyone's mind, and it is doubtful if any person would then envy the benighted sons of toil their boarded wealth. Such a trip as spoken of was taken by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday. The first house visited was on Enon alley, Southside,

house visited was on Enon alley. Southside, near Sarah street. The house, though small, it is said shelters some 60 Poles and Hun-garians. A little room about 4x15 feet was entered and a man found sleeping in a bed about a footirom the stove on which a woman was cooking some food. In another room something that looked like huge pancakes were seen spread out on a bed. It was learned that the woman was making noodles. There was hardly space in either of the two small rooms to stand, and yet seven per-sons made it their home. Another room was entered, about 10x15

sons made it their home. Another room was entered, about 10x15 feet, which sheltered six persons. How they slept or existed only they could explain, and they would not tell the as-sessor. Bedding, food, dogs and cats were mixed up in one promiscuous jumble until it was perplexing to under-stand how the people found a place to even sit down. Over on an improved mantle sit down. Over on an improved mantle was a statuette of Christ and the Virgin Mary, covered with mosquito bar. In the chaos of the dirty room the statuettes loomed up like a flake of snow on a bed of dirty coal.

IN A POLISH BOARDING HOUSE IN A POLISH BOARDING HOUSE. Several other rooms were entered and the same story of 7, 8, 9 and as high as 15 boarders was told, though it was impossible in many cases to get the names. The sur-roundings were, if anything, more revolt-ing. A piece of meat would be seen on the bed, a loaf of bread on the floor and the men and women lying and standing around in a decad even of

daged sort of manner. Up at the head of the alley was a house where it was said that ten men were known to have slept in a cellar and in one room five beds were found, showing that at least ten persons must occupy the About a dozen English doctors arrived on Tnesday, and are staying in clusters of threes and fours at the Bellevue, the Conti-



One of Rubeus' Masterpieces Admired by Many Pittsburgers-A Beautiful Specimen of the Great Artist's Best Work-A

Treat to Have Seen It. There will leave the city this evening to delight the lovers of art in New York, the finest genuine Rubens painting that Pitts-burgers ever had an opportunity to ex-amine and admire at home.

It is the property of Hermann Linde, and is one of a costly collection owned by that gentleman. He has shown it to many connoissurs in this city, at his room at the Hotel Schlosser, during the past two weeks. After to-day, though, it is not to be seen here.

The work in question is called "The Feast of Herod." It was painted by Peter Paul Rubens in the artist's best moods in his latpost opposite the Palazzo Medins. For nearly three months he had never missed ter days, from 1638 to 1640, when, as a victaking up his position there at 10 o'clock in the morning, and he never left it till 6. As tim of gout, he was obliged to confine his work to smaller canvases than previously. It is about 2½ by 3 feet in size, and contains 22 figures. As an example of the famous pointer's wonderful manner of blending the Flemish and Italian schools, it has probhe sat slightly forwards, with his sinewy hands clasning his knees, and the yellowish whites of his sightless eyes upturned, the sun, which at Naples, even 'in April, has fierceness in it, flamed upon his lean,

Flemish and Italian schools, it has prob-ably no superior. One of the peculiarities of the painting is the fact that each character represented at the feast is a portrait. Rubens himself posed as Herod; his first wife, Isabella Brunt, represents Salome, and Helene Four-ment, his second wife, aits beside Herod. The guests at the table represent the most celebrated Italian painters cotemporary with Rubens, most conspicuous of whom are Titiens, Tintoretto, Paul Veronese and Raphael. menacing head till the scalp's whiteness shone through the closely-shorn red hair. A large plaster covered some sore on his right cheek. The man sat there so perfectly motionless that he might have been a lay figure. From morning to evening he never unclapsed his hands from his knees, unless his quickened sense of hearing caught the Raphael.

his quickened sense of bearing caught the approaching footsteps of a chance passer-by. Then Arpino extended one hand, and cried, with a loud, monotonous ery, "For the pity of God." He received a dole or no, as the case might be; but the yellowish whites of his unturned eyes remained fixed on the Palaceo Raphael. Only one could have employed the rich coloring of the picture—and that one, Rubens. Such transparency, such bril-liancy, and yet such fidelity to nature and durability—as if he did his work for hun-dreds of generations—cannot be mistaken. One needs not the authority of the French governmental work on the life of Rubens to be told it is surely the work of that great master of flesh tints. Mr. Linde is greatly to be congratulated Palazzo. So fixed, indeed, was this upturned stare that tourists at first supposed that Arpino was really admiring that interesting piece of domestic architecture of the Filteenth

master of flesh tints. Mr. Linde is greatly to be congratulated upon the possession of such a valuable work of art, and so, indeed, are all who have an opportunity to see and admire it. Local artists consider it a great pity that the paint-ing cannot be kept in Pittsburg, where it would form a grand nucleus for a public collection.

SEVEN MEN MAY GO FREE.

History of a Remarkable Case Originatin in No Man's Land.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -Attorney General Miller acknowledges - that he erred in the conduct of the Hay-Camp killing case, in which seven men were sentenced to dis December 19 by the United States Court for the Northern district of Texas. This will probably reverse the verdict and sentence of the Texas court.

Captain Cyrus Frease, of the Nineteenth Ohio Volunteers, formerly of near Canton, O., and six citizens of Hugotown, Kan., were indicted for the killing of Sheriff Cross and two companions from Woodsdale, Kan., whose bodies were found in No Man's Lond. Land. The evidence was all circumstantial. Sam Wood, a Woodsdale leader, was shown to have worked up the prosecution, and it is claimed that \$100,000 was spent in the name of the Government to convict these men. Grand Army men and various society organizations all over the country have been moving in behalf of the prisoners, one been moving in behalf of the prisoners, one of whom was a County Commissioner and mother a Congressional candidate. Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, has been active in behalf of the prisoners. The question of the jurisdiction of the Court of the North-ern district of Texas, over No Man's Land, is involved in the case, and is now being argued by Judges Dillon, of New York; Peck, of Topeka, and Day, of Canton.

A BIG COMBINE

Owners of Steel Patents Hold an Im-



Arpino, the blind beggar, sat at his usual

PAGES 9 TO 12.

began to fan herself languidly. Presently she asked, rather abruptly, how long the Count would be at Caserta.

An unwonted vivacity appeared in the

Countess' tones as she replied. "For a month certain," she said. "My estimable husband has gone to his country estate to superintend the sheep shearing, Carissima, in this corrowful world we must be thankful for small mercies."

As she spoke a beautiful resigned smile lighted her worn face. The Baroness Bra-vura, however, threw off her apathy and answered with some warmth, "Do you know," she said, "that I admire your hus-band?"

"Cara bionds, you were always singular." "Possibly: but I admire your husband all the same. He is so grim; so stern looking; so out of the common run of Italians, with that long, fixed gaze of his, which seems to tell of the privations he has undergone in the deserts. Then that scar on his bronzed lace where the lion clawed him makes him additionally interesting! Yes, my friend, l envy you your husband." "You! the universally admired wife of the greatest banker in Italy!"

"What is a banker in Italy!" "What is a banker to an Airican explorer? Antonio's sole idea is saving; and he has no figure. Your husband has at least a waist."

was really admiring that interesting piece of domestic architecture of the Filteenth century, attributed to Antonio Baboccio, with its inscription of 1406 over the door way, as the date of its erection, with its



vout a Catholic the Co untess showed a quite

unchristian discontent. But at this remote illusion to religion the But at this remote illusion to religion the Countess' manner became chill. "You speak," she said, "of my husband without knowing him, and of my grievous burden without a conception of its weight. Ah, my friend, my husband is a brute! He is a brute! Let me toll you that. It is not only that he deserts me—that he goes out early every morning and comes back late every night. It is not only that. It is worse— much worse."

to beat.

beggar's whim!"

"Arpino," said the Baroness Bravura,

lilies of Anjou, and the feathered pen, the armorial cognizance of its founders. But when the beggar, still with his upturned yellow eyes fixed upon the building, set up his loud, monotonous cry—"For the pity of God"—the tourist stood corrected, perceit-ing that he was blind. God -- the tourist stood corrected, perceiv-ing that he was blind. As the blind beggar sat there on this April morning, staring at the Palazzo, he became the subject of its conversation. Though it was as yet only midday, the Countess Medins had a visitor. The Countess hereif was a pair elegent Flore.

itan world for her rigid devoutness, and

both are given opposite the name "Balti-more." In the population accredited New York is included Kings county. St. Louis City is bounded by two counties-St. Clair county, Ill., in which is located East St. Louis and St. Louis county, Mo .- and so the populations of both of those connties are given in a lump with the population of the city of St. Louis. To give Boston the benefit of the population within a radius of eight miles from the State House in Boston, the counties of Suffolk, Middlesex and Norfolk must be embraced all in one. The city lies in Suffolk county, so the total of all three counties is given as one below.

Some Interesting Results.

Therefore, starting with Pittsburg, and placing opposite it the population of the entire county to show its actual growth, and making up the table on the same basis for each of the other cities, Mr. Blair produces the following results :

1880 | Inc. | 1890 | Inc. 1860 1870 Inc. CITTES. $\begin{array}{c} 178,831\\ 1,092,791\\ 144,954\\ 192,700\\ 565,529\\ 296,553\\ 190,324\\ 216,410\\ 56,809\end{array}$ 855,869 1,886 120 607,524 887,927 847,170 498,985 476,104 813,374 233,959 551,850 2,350,058 1,189,259 677,943 1,044,894 579,829 563,186 374,313 195,987 543,927 581,735 290,016 197,724 80,844 80,844 87,082 Pettsburg. 202,204 83,373 83.555 81,373 209,422 205,012 78,102 108,493 64,188 160,665 45,960 98,941 16,927 41,501 83.535 443,913 257,502 116,824 172,958 84,753 124,915 52,998 84,213 1,362,213 349,966 270,802 674,022 300,741 351,189 200,370 149,743 191,418 149,190 178,698 litcago..... hiladelphia..... Baltimore...... St. Louis.... Cinclinati.... San Francisco.... New Orleans.... 50,802 174 491 167,790 141,971 297.990241.99564,03 216,690 197,874 Providence 41,391 255,066 322,274 Suffalo 219,884 196,943 102,299 112,499 leveland 78,033 70,547 98,877 132,010 256,838 119.03-43,491 166,444 etroit ... 255,600 139,736 185,538 185,538 188,341 141,153 235,787 229,790 wark 143,839 44,962 189,929 12,150 12,849 89,404 89,855 62,518 75,680 221.085 31,566 118,953 71,959 89,930 131,700 45,890 67,018 146,010 102,782 138,584 177,624 Paul 18,717 29,549 82,084 27,412 66,620 dinneapolis. 42,381 38,371 97,200 52,172

coffins have been lifted. The whole Pittsburg is practically entitled to fourth place in the foregoing table in the matter of increase. Philadelphia actually shows a larger increase than Pittsburg, however, but when you come to consider that with two times as many inhabitants as Allegheny county, it only has gained 1,737 more population than Allegheny county in ten and almost forgotten. years, that increase becomes so trivial as to be almost lost sight of. In proportion to the population, Pittsburg has outran Phila-

delphia in growth. The next two closest rivals to Pittsburg have always been supposed to be Saltimare and St. Louis. By Mr. Blair's table we have left both those cities far in the rear, having more than doubled on their rate of increase. We have nearly trebled the rate of Cincinnati's progress. For the balance of the American cities, the above table is comprehensive, and will show at a glance how Pittsburg has ran in the decade's race

EMPLOYEES SUING FOR PEACE.

The Long Dispute Between Master Carpenters and Employes to End.

with all of them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The Master Carpenters' Association, which for months past has been fighting the Journeymen Carpenters' Union, took a more amicable view of matters to-night and appointed a committee to meet a similar body from the journermen.

The conference will be held Saturday, It is expected that a compromise will be renched.

EMBEZZLED TWO MILLIONS.

A Chicago Man Arrested for Parloining Valuable Bonds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Curtis G. Scoddard was arrested to-night on a warrant charging embezzlement. Scoddard is accused of emhereling bonds of the Chicago and Arkansas Construction Company to the amount of \$2,300,000, with an actual value estimated

Scoddard was released on \$6,000 bail.

REMOVING THE REMAINS. Hundreds of Coffins of Forgotten New York

Worthies Transferred. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Within a few days the inst of the crumbled habitants of the crumbling vaults under the site of old St. Luke's, in Hudson street, will have been

brought up to the light once more for removal to Woodlawn or Mt. Hope. There are 70 vaults crowded together in the churchyard and under the chapel. All but four of these vaults have been opened-the four under the chapel. From them over 600

THE KENNELS.

1717 SI

to where the roof of the Bellevue Palace an hotel at Berlin where there are not at looks over the bare trees. "Dr. R. Koch" least a couple of doctors. At one hotel no less than 38 of the frateruity have their letter-box on the door, behind which, on entering, you find a dark little vesti-bule-again just as you find it in scores contingent of Italian medical men bule-again just as you find it in scores and scores of thousands of Berlin flats. A big looking-glass, a hat-stand and a few chairs are the only furniture upon which a dim ray of light from a window in a passage round the corner falls on a gray November tions" of Koch's method, or to visit the day.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

Three doors lead into the vestibule: the one nearest to the front door admitting to the doctor's cozy and comfortable study, the of the graveyard was not more than 100 feet long by 50 feet broad. The church was built in 1821, and the the doctor's cozy and comfortable study, the chief ornament in which is a fine large marble bust of the old Emperor William I., rising above a group of healthy-looking foliage plants. Everything is of that spot-less cleanliness which is the German house-wife's greatest pride, and the Frau Provaults were built at the same time. On these slabs appear the names of old New York families, some of them now unrepresented

which is simply parted in the center, in the way which is now often playfully called the "madonna coiffure," is just beginning to

sometimes, however, the family servant,

a middle-aged woman, in whom the sim-plicity and neatness, and even the slight nervousness, of the "Frau Professor" are

repeated, comes out, and bids the visitor enter. The hours of the early afternoon, and again the pleasant time from 9 P. M. to

fessor in herself is exactly the woman one would imagine to be the presiding genius over the establishment. She is of me-dium height, and a very simple dark dress, held at the throat with a gold ornament, fits closely round her light and abart form. ARTICLES on cooking from the per Ellice Serena are a feature of THE DIS-PATCH. Shirley Dare is also popular. A paper for the home circle. Twenty-four slight and elegant figure. Her complexion is tresh and healthy, and her fair halr,

DEATE'S RICH HARVEST.

pages, 192 columns.

cattered Cases of Diphtheris Rep From All Over the City. The mortuary report for the week ending

December 6 shows a total of 88 deaths, as compared with 66 during the corresponding period of 1889. In the old city there were 21 deaths; East End, 31; Southside, 25, and institutions, 11. Twenty-one of the deaths were those of children under 2 years of age;

midnight, are the visiting hours in Dr. Koch's household. The morning callers find him pleasant enough and courteous, with the case of a man of the world, but 17 were between the ages of 2 years and 10 years; 27 between the ages of 10 years and 40 ears, and 28 between the ages of 40 years with the case of a man of the world, but with much more than the kindness and geniality of that personage. But it is only at night, when the work of the day is over, that he gives himself fully up to social pleasures. It is then that his friends drop in, to share his ample meal (during which he take a great deal of soda water, but very with the same and the solution of the soluti and 90 years. There were 7 deaths from typhoid fever, 6 from diphtheria, 10 from phthisis pulmonalis, 6 from diseases of heart, 6 from pneumonia, from bronchitis, 4 from croup, 1 from asthma, 1 from congestion of lungs, 9 from dis-eases of the nervous system and 3 from old

During the week there were reported to the Bureau of Health 33 cases of diphtheria and 4 of scarlatina. Seven of the diphtheria

little of any alcoholic drink), and more fre-quently after supper. Up to midnight the conversation flows on; the professor, who is an excellent talker and companion, being never weary of entertaining his guests. NOT AN BARLY RISER.

and 4 of scarlatina. Seven of the diphtherin cases were in the Sixteenth ward, 5 in the Fourteenth ward, 3 in the Eleventh ward, 2 in the Seventeenth ward, 2 in the Twenty-fourth ward, 2 in the Thirteenth ward, 2 in the Thirty-second ward, 2 in the Fifth ward, and one case in each of the following wards: Thirty-first, Eighteenth, Eighth, Twenty-eighth, Twelfth, Twenty-ninth, Twenty-seventh and Second.

EUBOPE is covered by Special Cable Let-ters from all the Capitals. See THE DIS-PATCH To-Morrow, 24 Pages.

ten persons must occupy them. Enon alley is not the only locality where this state of affairs exists. On Sixteenth street, Fifth street, and, indeed, all over the South-side can be located houses that a visit to, would surprise almost anybody. On Sizteenth street there is a house which was visited, that has living in it three families. One family in the basement has 13 boarders. It is said that during the summer the boarders sleep in the yard and in cold weather the floor is chalked off, each person being given a certain space to lay on during the night. Some interesting things were also learned

of how these boarding houses, or rooms more properly, are carried on. The men each pay the woman in charge \$1 per week for sleeping space and cooking their food. Each man then buys his own food and brings it home to be cooked. Five cents worth of meat and a little bread makes a good meal. PORK FAT AS FOOD.

The fat trimmings from pork are eaten with gusto. . Each man buys his own loat of bread and cuts it off with a pocket knife as he wants to use it. Where soup is served the boarders each give their pro rate share of the cost. Some work at night and some days, so

unless the statements of those found in the house can be relied upon, it is impossible to find out exactly how men live and sleep in a house. A bed may serve for four, as it often does. The bourders also move from one place to another, so that it is impossible being among them. Montreux, Davos-platz, and most of the Riviera sanitary refor a tax assessor to get their names, and still less possible to collect the taxes. Generally one can be found in a house who can speak German, and through him patients of Loon's method, or to visit the patients at the various temporary hospitals, and every night they sit together, discussing now gravely, now noisily and excitedly, the wonderful discovery that has sent a thrill

conversation, in a manner, can be carried on with others. The vast majority of this class of citizens do not pay taxes and it is hard to devise a new hope through uncounted number who, until a few woeks ago, were believed, and believed themselves, to be slowly, but surely, drawn into the valley of the shadow The Dean of His College Wrote to H

BALTIMONE, Dec. 12.-Arthur C. Cald-well, of Victoria, B. C., aged 20, a student when the assessor called.

in the Baltimore Dental College, killed himself to-day by taking poison. He was liberally supplied with money from his home, and became lax in attend-ance on the lectures and classes. The dean of the dental college wrote the family of the young man, and a fellow-student informed him of what the dean had done. FASCINATING letters of travel by Edga Wakeman, Fannie B. Ward and others, lend variety to the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH. A paper for everybody. The

GOT THEIR PLACES HONESTLY.

Officeholders Before the Cincinnati Inves tigating Committee.

of the appointment of the Decennial Board of the appointment of the Decennial Board of Equalization, concerning which Mr. Zumskein had testified that Controller Stev-ens had offered to appoint him for \$4,000, sa ying he had offers from others of \$6,000. The committee examined James Allison, J. H. Bhodes, Charles Whiteley, Frederick Baine, Michael Mueller, William Schmidt, A. C. Gilligan and F. M. Pattison, who had received annointments

THE DISPATCH to-morrow will consist of 24 Pages, or 192 Columns. Get it. It will

THE ASSIGNEE ASSIGNS.

A YOUNG STUDENT'S SUICIDE.

Parents of His Delinquencies.

THE BOY MURDERER CONVICTED.

The Attorney of Charles Miller Will App

for a New Trial.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Dec. 12 .- Charl

Miller, the 15-year-old boy, who last Sep-tember murdered Ross Fishbaugh and

Wallie Emerson, of St. Joseph, while steal-ing a ride with them in a box car, was to-day found guilty of murder in the first de-

His attorney will apply for a new trial.

Another Man Must Finish the Settlement the Potter-Lovell Failure.

Bosroy, Dec. 12 .- The statement is pub-In the morning Dr. Koch likes to remain undisturbed till about 9 o'clock, when he rises and dresses, carefully and rather slowly, and comes to break inst ready to go out, except that, instead of the usual mornlished that William A. Haswell will probably resign as the Potter-Lovell assignee th present month. His successor has not yet been splected. Mr. Haskell has settled all the Wallace

iug cost, he wears a garment at the sight of which one is at first almost inclined to turn away and hide a wicked smile. This is a long, losse cost, not unlike a lady's dress-ing-gown, and it is quite sleeveless. Its ex-Cummings and Clement suits and adjusted accounts with J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chi-cago, so as to realize 100 cents on the dellar for Gogebic bonds.

urprise you.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 .- Fifty million

of capital were represented by a little group of iron and steel magnates that met in this city yesterday. They were members of the Steel Patents Company and owners of the patents controlling the basic process of manufacture and also the Bessemer process. A number of important patents connected with both the Bessemer and the basic processes have expired, and it was mainly this that brought the magnates together. They propose to take steps which will make it next to an impossibility for anyone outside of the big combine to get a foothold, even in

possession of patents. Competition of smaller plants may grow more formidable as the patents expire, and how to get rid of this competition was one of the important matters discussed. Among the companies represented at the meeting were the Andrew Carnegie Works, the Cambria Iron Company, the Pennsylvania Steel and Iron Company and others.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has a brill silk gown: letter of Washington gossip for THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. He always entertains and instructs. Contributors far ahead of e confronted with such horrors." he heard you!" those of any other paper. Twenty-I pages, 192 columns.

WILL KEEP THEIR PROMISE.

Southside Chicago People Will Raise

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The local World's Fair fund of \$10,000,000 is to be increase \$1,000,000, to be subscribed by the Legisla tive authorities or by the many rich men of "will die in a villa. That is clear!" She rose from her seat, and, strolling indolently the Thirty-second ward. This interesting fact was communicated to Vice President to the window, looked through the drawn bliads down into the sun-smitten street below. An intolerable glare devoured the Strada Banchi Nouvi. Bryan this morning by Alderman W. R.

Kerr, of that ward. When the question of a site was under discussion, Mr. Kerr was Chairman of a meeting in Hyde Park, which promised the Directory \$1,000,000 if the fair was located at Jackson Park. Mr. Kerr this morning But right opposite the Palazzo, on the burn-ing pavement, there Arpino sat in his eter-nal attitude; his gaunt hands clasping his knees; the yellow whites of his sightless eyes upturned. The Baroness laughed sarstated that he recognized their engagement to produce this sum and steps will imme-diately be taken to get hold of it. "There is one thing evident," admitted Mr. Kerr, "and that is, if we cannot induce the Legcastically. islature to grant the South Park Board the right to borrow this sum, we, the responsi-ble people of the South Park district, will

have to go down into our own pockets," TO RESTRICT PRODUCTION

A Farmers' Organization Desires Produ Withdrawn From the Markets.

DECATUR, ILL., Dec. 12 .- The Maron Lodge of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association announced the adoption to-day

of the following resolution:

of the following resolution: Believing that the farmer's products are far below the average cost of production, and be-lieving that the agriculturists can, through their organizations, control the markets, there-fore be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the State and national organizations of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, Grange and Alliance be requested to fix the day and date for taking all the cattle, hogs and grain off the market in this month for 20 days. nothing would please me better." "Ahl but you do not know poor Arpino's qualifications. He is such an attractive beggar, hideous though he is. You smile, mia biondina; but the proof of what I say lies in the fact that people who never dream of giving to other beggars give to him! There is my husband, for instance," she went on-and here a certain unsteadlness showed itself in her voice. "May I trouble you for that fan, hasging on the wall, carissims? I thank you. The heat is in-supportable. Well, the Count always takes a great interest in Arpino whenever I speak

HARDWARE JOBBERS IN CONNETT.

Wholesalers Will Come Un.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The Heavy Hardware Jobbers' National Union, representing the large dealers throughout the United States, began its annual meeting here to-day with closed doors. The chief topic to be discussed is that of a great interest in Arpino whenever I speak

of him.' "I confess I am surprised to hear it," said the relations of the manufacturers and the

Treasurer Huston's Wife III WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - Treasurer Huston has been called to Indiana by the serious illness of his wife,

pale, elegant Flor entine, with black hair and melanchol: eyes. She was known in the great Neapol The Baroness stared, and adjusted her

"Heh!" she asked, "has he beaten you?" But the other made a gesture of denial, and her tones took a chilling gravity. "My husband is so impious," ahe said with 4 slight shudder. "He is an infidel." strange spiritual expression about her meek eyebrows and forehead suggested that her thoughts were not of earth, and recalled some of Rafaelle's Madonuas, Some physical debility, or a shyness which she was unable

Now, the Baroness Bravura's attention was so engrossed on the efforts of her mil-liners as to leave her small leisure for investigating theological truths. "That failing in a husband would not dis-

to overcome, prevented her looking her guests straight in the face. Her voice was low and caressing, and in moments of ex-citement the pulse in her temples was seen tress me much." she said. But the Countess Medina's manuer became much like ice; and she looked at her flippant English "So, min cars," she said to her visitor and next-door neighbor, a psinted butterfly of English fashion, who had married a Neapolitan Jew for his millions and prefriend austerely. A superior pity shone from her grave dark eyes, and her hushed voice trembled, as the voice of one initiated speaking to the outcast of sacred things. Acaponican Jew for his minious and pre-tended to be eternally regretting the step; "so," she said, "our poor, blind warden, Arpino, appears to you to be shocking!" The Barouess Bravura, nee Emily Trevor,

"My poor friend," she said, "knowing as I do that you have not yet found the True Faith, I fear that I may not be able to make you understand my real suffering. Ah, bionda, if you could only be persuaded to see the Real Light!" who had the evening before returned from one of her annual visits to her native land more bigotedly English than ever, answered, moothing some creases out of an exquisite

The Baroness Bravura somewhat ostenta-tiously applied to her tip-tilted nose an ex-"My dear, it's only in Italy that one can quisite lace handkerebief in which a minia ture powder puff lay hid. "Poor Arpino! He would be pained if "Let us hear this real suffering." she

"Of that I have no doubt. But why does "My real suffering, a suffering hidden

the wretch sit stuck outside your gate?" from the world," the Countess said, "but which is esting my heart out, is thus: My husband, not content with being an infidel "Carissims, how should I know? Some "I dare say. A whim prompted by rumors of your charity. Arpino, I will be bound, is amassing an independence." "Well, his cry, 'For the pity of God!" hurts me. I always give him something when I go out." himself, insists on trying to force his infi-

delity on me." "Ahl" "Like all men without religion, he

"Like all men without religion, he hates the sight of a priest. He is always offend-ing my ears with a quotation from some in-fidel French poet. 'A priest is a cat,' he says. "When I see a priest I feel myself a dog.'" dog."

"Ever since he returned suddenly from Africa three months ago he has forbidden me to attend confession." The Baroness Bravura raised herself slightly in her arm chair and again ad-

Passers-by moved languidly, shelter-ing themselves from the fierce heavens. abelter

alightly in her arm chair and again ac-justed her pincener. "My friend," she said, "was your confes-sor handsome?" "Ab, you hurt me!" cried the Countess. A silence fell between these two - a silence painful and prolonged. The Baron-silence painful and prolonged.

ess, consummate woman of the world as she was, feit that she had outraged her friend's "Yes," she said, lounging back into the religious teelings so deeply that for the mo-ment it would be wisest to sit still and say

"Yes, she said, jounging back into the most comfortable armchair. "The stead-fast sentinel is still at his post! But will he not be getting anxious? Has not the fullness of time come to throw him a lira?" The Countess looked at her guest re-proachfully. "You are sarcastic," she said, "but that blind man has sat there so long and do nothing. But as these two sat motionless in the subdued light of the boudoir, outside there, be-low, in the terrible glare of the Strada before my doors—it is three months, I think, for he took up his position some two weeks after my husband's return from Africa— that I have come to look upon him quite as Banchi Nuovi, another, seemingly up to now eternally immobile, was suddenly stirred to action. At the sound of light swift footsteps coming toward him on the a dependent! You will call me superstitious and laugh at me probably, but do you know that I should really look upon it as a bad omen if that blind beggar were to disdeserted payement, Arpino, the blind beg-gar, who still kept the yellow whites of his gar, who shill kept the yellow whiles of his upturned eyes riveted on the Palazzo, raised his head abruptly. His mustachs bristled. "For the pity of God!" he cried in his monotonous voice, and with his accustomed action extended his open hand. This hand shook. The light, swift footsteps were stayed; and low, sweet voice sounded in the become's care. appear from his customary seat before the Palazzo?

"You really surprise me, my friend," said the Baroness. "Were I in your place, nothing would please me better."

"Afflicted brother have you long been blind?"

"For ten years, my father."

"For ten years, by hard?" "Are you stone blind?" "Stone blind, my father." "How came you to know that a priest spoke to you?" "Who but a priest would call the outcast an afflicted "brother?" "

"Who but a priest would call the culous an afflicted 'brother?" "The blessings of heaven support you in your affliction, my son." A lira note was placed in Arpino's hand, and the light, swift footsteps passed on passed on, and mingled with the crowd, and died into indistinctness in the many-volced murmurs of the street. But Arpino listened. There was something almost measured in

the Baroness, yawning. "Surprised you may well be, but it is true. Why, this very morning, before my husband started for Caserta, almost his last words at parting had reference to the blind has are." There was something almost menseing in the blind man's attitude of strained inteni-ness. Even his bearing, however, preter-naturally quickened as it was by his other affliction, could not have traced the course "H'm," says the Baroness. Then she, too,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- The Investigating Committee to-day took up the matter

The Relations Between Manufacturers

A. C. Grilligan and F. M. Fattacu, who have received appointments. They all agreed in saying that no im-proper means were adopted to secure their places. They had recommendations from leading citizens. One of them was a detec-tive and used that fact as an inducement. Most of them thought the pay was \$8 a day, but found it only \$3. Mr. Dransin Wilson denied that he was amplement by Stevens to

denied that he was employed by Stevens urge giving him the appointing power. Two Tug Boatmen Drowned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The tug Vandecoo sunk at her dock in Jersey City early this torning. Two of the crew were drowned.

THE DISPATCH to-morrow will consist of \$4 Pages, or 192 Columns. Get it. It will surprise you,

Million for the World's Fair.

way to make tuem. It has been suggested that assessors be clothed with power to make arrests, if names are relused, the same as in taking the census. same as in taking the census. As a general thing the tax assessors, while being looked upon with suspicion, do not have violence offered them, but in several cases the assessors have been ejected from the houses. Houses where long lists of names were given during the census enum-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12,-Arthur C. Caldin the Baltimore Dental College, killed