#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1890. 2 WANT LOWER RATES. AN AGED WANDERER NOW WITH THE MAYOR. A YOUTH WITH A RECORD. AN ILL-FATED MOVING CHIEF BROWN'S ORDER. WORKING FOR THE ROADS. ARMED WITH A CLUB Seeks in Vain for His Daughter, and Falls The Investigation of Fire Chief Jones Con-Robert Richardson Has Escape Every Building of Three Stories or Over The Western Pennsylvania Engineers' Soby the Roadside. clety Discusses the Question of Improved cluded Last Night. Sentences for His Many Burglaries-Must Have Fire Escapes-Provisions for Dance Halls, Hotels and Asylums-What One Little Boy Run Over and Killed Valley Furnace Men Will Shut Down Bernard O'Donnell, an aged ex-resident o Highways - Awakening Public Senti-The investigation of the charges pro Has Fooled Officers in Two States by William Winn against Chief Jones, of the Allegheny Fire Department, came to a close in Gastonville, was found yesterday morning at the foot of South Twenty-seventh street, apand a House Burned Down, -Inspector McAleese's Story. Unless Coke is Reduced. Methods Shall be Used. ment to the Necessity. The Farmers' League Will Demand Inspector McAlcese was considerably The order issued by Chief Brown, of the De-Everybody seems to be interested in the Select Council chamber in the presence of a small audience last night, and the case is now parently in a dying condition. He was taken to the Southside Hospital, where the story of worked up last evening over the insinua-Equalization of Taxes From partment of Public Safety, in regard to fire esgreat question of good public highways. to the Southside Hospital, where the story of his wanderings was learned. He said that intil recently he had lived with a daughter in Gastonville. The latter had driven him from home, and he has wandered all over the South-side in search of another daughter, with whom he expected to find a none. He has several times been found taking a rest in the cory curner of some building. When taken to the hospital it was ascer-tained that he had had as epileptic fit. He had not long recovered from his comatose con-dition before he was missed. It is supposed that he is still wandering in search of his daughter and the food and shelter of her home. NICKEL STEEL PROVES & SUCCESS DURING A MAN'S CHANGE OF HOME. tions and allegations made against him by W. D. Moore before Judge Ewing yesterday in the hands of Mayor Wyman. He can either drop it or refer it to Councils. Last evening the Western Pennsylvania capes was being mailed yesterday. The order the Next Legislature. Engineers' Society held their regular meetis as follows: Attorney Porter appeared for the defendant. The charges were that Chief Jones had violated afternoon in relation to young Robert The Victim of the Wagon Was Chasing ing in the Academy of Science and Arts PITTSBURG, Dec. 12. The Musical Union and Knights of Labor Richardson, whose release Mr. Moore was and the chief burden of its business was the To whom it may concern: sections of the Wallace act, and had also been derelict in the discharge of his duty. Mr. Por-ter agued that the evidence had shown no neg-lect of duty, but on the contrary had shown that. Chief Jones had brought the department to a high state of efficiency. There had been noth-ing to warrant a recommendation of censure to he sent to Council. On the contrary there had been nothing in his conduct to reprimand him for. The only way to show him derelict in duty is to show something he should have done to be left un-done. Mr. Porter then said it might be a ques-tion as to whether the Mayor could go any further than this point. It may not be within the Mayor's jurisdiction to inquire into whether the chief got money or not. By the law of the Wallace act the Mayor has the power only to investigate charges by neglect of Delusions of Santa Claus. sections of the Wallace act, and had also been Fighting Again. NOT IN LINE WITH THE ALLIANCE. endeavoring to secure on a writ of habeas Notice is hereby given that every building within the city of Fittsburg used tas a semreading of a report on the above question, endeavoring to secure on a writ of habeas corpus. The Inspector emphatically de-nied that he had any grudge against Richardson's family or any of them and said he was only doing his duty in arresting young Richardson as an escaped criminal. Speaking of Richardson, the Inspector said: 'I regard him as one of the most desperate boys for his age I have ever come in contact with and unless he mends he will be a terror when he reaches manhood. He is between 17 and 18 years of age, but so smail and youthful in appearance that he would readily pass for 14 years old. Fifteen months ago he was arrested on Webster avenue by Oficer Terry in the act of burglarizing a house occupied by a man submitted by Colonel T. P. Roberts. The inary, college, academy, hospital, asylum or hotel for the accommodation of the public; committee was appointed three years ago, SAID TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL DOINGS OF A DAY IN LABOR CIRCLES Which, Secretary Le Moyne Predicts, Will and has made a number of re-ports to the society. The final re-port embodied all the former ones. TOevery storehouse, factory, manufactory or workshop of any kind in which employes or Disappear as Rapidly as it workshop of any kind in which employes or operators are usually employed at work in the third or any ligher story; every tenement house or building in which rooms or places are usually let to lodgers or families; every public hall or place of anusement; every parochial or public school building, when any of such buildings are three or more stories in height, shall, and must forthwith be provided with permanent, safe external means of escape therefrom in case of fire, independ-ent of all internal stairways, and in all other things fully comply with the terms and condi-tions of the act of Assembly in such case made and provided. A peculiar combination of disastrous cir-The furnace men of the Mahoning and port embodied all the former ones, also the substance of a paper on the question of roads read before the society by Mr. Demp-ster. The object of the committee, Colonel Roberts stated, was not to discuss scientific road making, but to awaken public sentiment to the necessity of having good roads, and to secure legislation on the subject. The com-mittee submitted with the report a bill to be presented to the Legislature, relative to the lo-fation overlag and emergencing of Came Into Being. Shenango Valleys got little satisfaction umstances grew out of a plain case of house BEER PEDDLED ON THE STREETS. from the railroads and coke operators, yesmoving in Allegheny late yesterday afternoon, by which a small boy lost his life and terday, in the matter of reducing rates and HOW HE WOULD MAKE PUBLIC ROADS. The Philadelphia Case Not the First Under a dwelling house was burned down. the price of coke. H. O. Fullerton is an employe of the the Brooks Law. C. S. Wight, of the Baltimore and Ohio, A decision under the liquor law given out in Arctic Ice Company, and until last night lived at No. 265 Market street. Some Frank Dean, of the Lake Erie, and a of burglarizing a house occupied by a man named McAfee. He was taken into court, Philadelphia, to the effect that bottlers are not The Grangers United and Intent on & Pure Food Law and of burglarizing a hoase occupied by a man-named McAfee. He was taken into court, convicted and sentence suspended on account of his extremely youthful appearance. About a yoar ago, at Canton, O., he was arrested with a young man named Cline for ourglarizing a store, the stoleo goods having been found upon them, but Richardson, on account of his age and size was acquitted, his defense being skillfully handled. Cline, however, pleaded guility and got four years to the peni-tentiary at Columbus. After his acquittal the boy came back here, and in April last he was caught at another burglary by Detective Coul-son at a Bedford avenue residence. We pre-sented the case to the grand jury and they found a true bill. Richardson gave bail for court and then disappeared. I heard nothing of him from that time until I got a telegram from Sheriff Culley, of Licking county, O., ask-ing me to look out for and arrest Andy Fulton, a Pittsburg boy, who had ecaped on the way to prison. From the description I at once knew that Richardson was the boy, and Detective Robiason found him on Saturday night." Sheriff Culley got here yesterday and will ap-pear before the Court this morning with a requi-sition from Governor Campbell and a full court record of Richardson? representative of the Pennsylvania Compresented to the Legislature, relative to the lo-cation, vacation, opening and construction of roads, the approval of which it recommended. The greater portion of the bilt was embiased in one approved by the society a year ago. On motion the report and accompanying bill were ordered to be printed for the use of the members and action postponed until the next meeting. compelled to sell at any particular place, caused considerable talk among local liquor Other Reforms. days ago he rented the house at No. 165 power only to investigate charges by neglect of pauy, met the committee of furnace men, duty. Mr. McGary closed the case by a strong argu-ment against Jones, whom he said he did not know or speak to, and had refrained from ask-ing him any questions when he was on the stand in his own defense. He said he charged caused considerable talk among local liquor men yesterday. It this case the man was charged with illegal liquor selling, for pedding it out from a wagon on the street. The man was discharged, as he held a peddler's license. "Whatever affects Philadelphia surely affects Pittsburg," said Matt Welss last evening. "But for that matter, beer has been peddled on the streets of Pittsburg in bottles, and even in kegs, and the money collected then and there Rebecca street, which is located much nearer consisting of J. J. Spearman, Henry Bonham and Joseph G. Butler, Jr., at the Monongahela House yesterday his work, and yesterday started to move his and provided. That, in addition thereto, every building con-structed more than two stories high, and used, or intended to be used, as a hotel, factory, manufactory, workshop, tenement house, school, seminary, college, academy, hespital, asylum, hall or place of a musement, shall and must forthwith be provided with and have securely affixed through the wall over the win-dow heads, inside of at least one window in each room on the third floor and one window in each room in each higher floor of all such build-inge, a chain at least 10 feet in length, with a rope at least 1 inch in diameter securely at-tached thereto, of sufficient length to extend to the ground, provide lights for stairs and hall-ways, proper alarms and gongs, and in every re-spect fully and entirely comply with the terms, conditions and stipulations of the act of Assembly in such case mide and provided. And every person failing, neglecting or re-fusing to immediately comply with all require-ments of said acts of Assembly will be pro-ceeded against both civily and criminally to the full extent of the law. J. O, BROWN, Chief Department Public Salety. That, in addition thereto, every building con The Farmers' League will be after the effects to the new place of abode. He was next Legislature with a club. using one of the company's big wagons, and stand in his own defense. He said he charged him with taking money that did not belong to him, and practicing deception on those who had elected him; he did not care what the action of Council had been. He denounced Jones' action as underhand and forbidden by law, and said there was no excuse for him legally or morally. He did all he could to com oeal his action until the matter had to come out-by reason of its rottenness. He closed by saying the Mayor's duty was to determine the merits of the complaint and so recommend to Councils. alternoon. Another committee, Simon The State organization held its annual neeting. Mr. William Metcalf presented the report of Perkins, Henry B. Shields and James B. was returning to Market street to get Mr. William Metcalf presented the report of the Committee on Nominations containing the list of officers nominated for next year. They were: President, Thomas P. Roberts; Vice President, A. E. Hunt: Secretary, J. H. Har-lowe: Treasurer, A. E. Frost: Directors, George S. Davison and T. H. Johnston. The reading of a paper on "Defects in Open Hearth Furnaces," by J. Enoch, concluded the meeting. meeting at the Central Hotel yesterday and another load of goods when he learned that Pierce, of the Sharpsville Furnace Comelected officers. Among other things the the old home was on fire. kegs, and the money collected then and there, This is not really a new case." pany, called on the coke operators. following list of subjects was prepared, which This had the effect of his hurrying up the In both instances they stated that pig iron will be submitted to the county associations, team considerably. Before the house had was now selling for \$14 per ton, and unless and they will report to the State Secretary. been reached, though, a delivery wagon of one ELEGANT the railroads and coke men helped them they The concensus of opinion will be taken as of the big firms of the city, which was rigged would be forced after January 1 to shut the expression of the farmers' views on out with Christmas decorations, came up from the opposite direction, followed by a big crowd of children. In the excitement, one of them, neeting. HOLIDAY GOODS down their works, throwing out of employmany nublic questions. The list is: Equali-The World's Brother. ment 10,000 men. At this time last year zation of taxes, abolition of class legislation. -AT-A non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-suffrage address, "The World's Brother," that will be when the coke contracts were made at \$2 11 A CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT. a little fellow 9 years of age, named James reduction of salaries of State and county Morrow, being carried away with the wonders per ton iron was selling for \$18. The freight officials, the public roads, inspection of car-Train Master McCormick, of the P. & L. E., E. P. ROBERTS & SONS' interesting to those who are thoughtfully inof Santa Claus, ran behind the wagon and did men listened to the complaint and took the quiring, "Watchman, what of the Republican night?" will be delivered by Sara Rutan Satur day evening in Carnegie Hall as a free lecture. A musical programme, in which Organist Leon-ard Wales will figure conspicuously, will be also a feature of the evening. tle both live and dead, imported into the not stop until he was struck by one of the horses attached to the moving wagon. He was knocked down and both heavy wheels passed Succeeded by John T. Keith. matter under advisement. horses attached to the moving wagon. He was knocked down and both heavy wheels passed over him. Fullerton and his helpers picked the hitle fellow up and hurriedly carried him to the mearest place where he could be given atten-tion. Physicians were summoned, but their efforts were unavailing, and he died a short time after. In the meantime the fire in Fullerton's house had gained such headway that the firemen were unable to check it until the building and part of its contents had been totally destroyed. Fullerton saved some of his effects, yet remain-ing so that his loss was not heavy. The build-ing was owned by Mr. Mardis, and was insured. The total loss was put at about \$2000. After the occurrences Fullerton went to the police headquarters and gave himself dp. A number of persons who saw the boy run over called later, and it was shown to be clearly ac-cidental. Fullerton was released on his own recognizance to appear at the Coroner's in-quest to-day. Chief aurphy stated last night that Fullerton was greatly distressed over the death of the boy, and was willing to stand all the blame if any attached to him. The parents of the child live at No. 125 Mar-ket street. They were terribly shocked by the calamity that befeil them so unexpectedly. The father, John H. Morrow, is a steel worker, and is widely known in that part of the city. JEWELERS, State, pure food law, taxation of dogs, elec-John T. Keith, a former passenger conductor on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, has sition from Governor Campbell and a full court record of Richardson's case from Licking tion of a United States Senator by the peo-NO FORMAL DEMAND MADE. Richardson and another lad of his own age. been promoted to the position of train master on the same road. The promotion is considered an important one, and a handsome compliment to Mr. Ketth's ability and general business DIAMONDS, ple, some restriction on immigration and Mr. Spearman, of Sharon, said they made Richardson and another lad of his own age, mamed Ed. Kilrain, broke into a tool shop in Newark, O., according to Sheriff Culley, and there secured chieds and screw drivers, with which they robbed two stores in one night. They were captored before daylight with the stolen goods. When the case came up for thal Richardson, who had been going under the name of Andy Fulton, and Kilrain agreed to plead guilty to one indictment if the other two were withdrawn. This was done, and the boys both testified they were under 16 in order to get a sentence to the Columbus Reformatory. On the way there, after they had landed from the train, Richardson made a break and got away. Kilrain is now in prison and Richardson, no coubt, soon will be. WATCHES, JEWELRY, naturalization, government and control of no formal demand on the railroads. The AFTER A CHARTER. trusts, monopolies and other combinations, nomination of candidates by popular vote. SILVERWARE present freight rate to the valleys is \$1 35, and Fine Culture and Mandoline POTTERY AND CUT GLASS. it is understood they want the Pittsburg rate, push. The retiring train master, I. McCormick, has secured a position with the New York Central Railroad, with headquarters in New York. An Important Meeting of the Woman's which is 65 cents per ton. The committee that saw the coke operators As a holiday gift no article could be more heavier penalties for violations of the hunt-United Presbyterian Association. desirable than either a Lakeside guitar at Fifth Ave. and Market St. ing laws, and this resolution was unani-The amount of business transacted in the received little to cheer them. Some of the \$7 50, or the Arion guitar at \$9 50, or the mously passed: Open every evening. First U. P. Church yesterday afternoon was del5-MWF Conservatory rosewood guitar at \$15. If you Deperators refused to reduce the price, and if. C. Frick put off his answer until Decem-Conservatory rosewood guitar at \$10. If you want the best make buy one of those beauti-ful Washburn guitars, now the leading gui-tars of the world. In the mandolins we would recommend the American make, at either \$10 50 or \$14. The fluest mandolins, however, are the celebrated Washburns-merguid for two conditions of durphility A Demand for Equal Taxation. C. Frick put off his answer until Decem-ber 26, when another meeting will be held. Mr. Frick went to New York last evening, but he declined to discuss the situation, and would not give any informa-tion about the conference. As in the case of freight rates, the committee did not state how much of a reduction they wanted, but the majority of the furnace men think that, in the present condition of the market, about \$1.30 per ton would be a reasonable price, while others more radical insist that it should be put down to \$1.35. The coke men will hardly con-sent to such a cut. fairly appailing and was conclusive proof that Resolved, that the State Farmer's League ladies can dispose of matters in a very sumdemands the passage of a law equalizing taxes, and that all property, whether real, personal or mary, at the same time satisfactory, manner, when occasion demands. It was the last meeting of the Woman's II P. Association before corporate, shall bear equal burdens ing of the Woman's U. P. Association before the annual supper and bazaar in Old City Hail Thursday and Friday. It was also a special meeting "called for the election of directors necessary for the obtaining of a new charter, which the asso-clation will shortly ask for. Reports from the Chairmen of the various committees interested in the entertainment were in order first, and from all appearances exercising as winning About 50 delegates were present at the unequaled for tone, quality and durability. All of the above instruments are warranted The Leading meeting. Thirty counties in the State are Pittsburg, Pa., FOR THE SICK AND DESTITUTE. organized and there are 87 societies alto-Drygoods House. Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1890 true in tone and not to split. They can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 500 gether in Pennsylvania. J. K. McElhoes, Distributions to the Hospital and Charitable of Indiana, was re-elected President, and Wood street. Klebers also have the finest selection of music boxes specially intended Societies of the County. Julius Le Moyne, of Washington, Secretary in the entertainment were in order first, and from all appearances everything is swimming in that direction. Donations have been liberal in all quarters and all departments, dolls especially flooding the market, an invoice of them having arrived from an interested friend in Colorado, to say nothing of the many given by Pittaburgers. The Chairman of the Execu-tive Committee reported the fact that that all-powerful party had decided upon blue as the proper color for the hadges to be worn by the ladies on Thursday and Friday, the days of the bazaar and supper. The directors elected for the new charter consist of the officials of the U. P. Orphans' Home, the U. P. Memorial Hospital and the U. P. Home for Aged People. The Board of Trustees for the relief of the NO AGREEMENT YET SIGNED. FINE for the holidays, which they are offering at and Treasurer. estitute, sick and poor of Allegheny county JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Mr. Spearman said the furnace men had not last year's prices; no advance on account of the high tariff. Call and see our fine stock In explaining the nature of the organizamet yesterday afternoon in the office of signed an agreement to shut down unless they Charles J. Clarke, Esq., for the purpose of tion Mr. Le Moyne said: "We differ from of banjos, cornets, violins, autoharps, metal-lophones, music wrappers and folios and TABLE got cheaper coke, but they would be compelled other farmers' societies in that we are not a making its regular distribution of the interest to by force of circumstances. As the coke con-tracts have been made up to January I, they on the fund in their care. This fund is the surplus of the contributions made by the citi-A FEW MINOR MISHAPS secret association Outside of the business cases for all instruments. Store open every iracts have been made up to January I, they will not be broken. Three furnaces have al-ready stopped operation at Brier Hill, Middle-sex, and the Mahoning Iron Company shut down recently for repairs and will not start sgain until they know what the coke men in-tend to do. Mr. Spearman thinks there won't be a furnace in blast in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys by February I. They will probably remain idle about six weeks. H. KLEBER & BRO., 506 Wood street. evening. meetings, our proceedings are open to the SETS. zens of this county for the sufferers from the Chronicled in the History of Fittsburg and PENN AVE. STORES. public. We are more conservative than great fire in Chicago. When it was found that Vicinity Yesterday. the Farmers' Alliance, and do not approve Allegheny county had raised more than was required, instead of attempting the almost vain The accidents yesterday were of a very of their sub-Treasury scheme and many of **One Thousand Dollars** We show a splendid line task of returning the surplus to the contribu-tors pro rata, it was decided to invest it. A board of trustees was appointed by the Court, and empowered to invest the fund and dis-tribute the income among the sick and desti-tute. minor character, though the victims doubt-Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the their other ideas. It is my opinion that the of Fine Table Searfs, Napless did not enjoy it. The list follows: best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-tion. It cures where all other remedies fail. Alliance will go down as fast as it came up. kins, Fancy Towels, Lunch BURTON-Last evening a boy named Burton, while coasting on Hedford avenue, ran into a lamp post, and, besides fracturing his leg, in-They are very much elated now, but they Cloths, Tray Covers, etc., have slopped over. To use a homely At yesterday's meeting the treasurer re-ported that \$1.659 75 was on hand for distribu-tion. This was divided as tollow: West Penn Hospital, \$550; Pittsburg Association for the Improvement of the Poor, \$550; Mercy Hospital, \$350: Homeopathic Hospital, \$250; Allegheny General Hospital, \$250; Free Dis-pensary, \$100; Allegheny Relief Society, \$100. This made \$1,650. The Adams ground rent of \$43 75 was given to the Association for the Im-provement of the Poor as the organization best fitted to carry out the provisions of the be-quest. AN TICIPATES NO OUTBREAK. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottlesent A REGULAR PRODUCT NOW for the Holidays. Western expression the Alliance has bitten A SPECIAL SALE jured himself about the head and face. His free. FRANKLIN HART, New York. off more than it can chew. We affiliate Captain Brown Says the Reds Seldom Fight Nickel Steel a Success and Will Soon be home is on Fulton street. JOHN STEINWALL-John Steinwall, a Swede, FINE with them to the extent that we all want in the Winter Time. Put on the Market. equalization of taxes. The Farmers' A GOOD stem-winding watch for \$4 at Hauch's, No. 295 Fiith ave.

League is about two years old, and exists principally in the Eastern States. We have a few branches in Ohio, but they don't amount to much. Favorable Replies From Candidates.

"I think in the next Legislature the farm-

ers will predominate. We submitted to all the candidates, irrespective of party, what we wanted before the election, and nine-tenths of the replics were favorable. First and fore nost, we demand equalization of taxes; that is, we wanted real and personal property to bear the lurdens alike. The reports show that out of the \$30,000,000 of taxes paid annually, \$32,000. 600 comes from real estate. We believe in taxing bonds, stocks, securities and all manner of personal property. The farmers have been personal property. The far paving more than their share.

are another subject in

50,000 and 60,000 pounds. The ultimate tensile strength was 100,000 and 102,000 pounds re-spectively. The elongation was 16½ per cent in each specimen, and the reduction of area at fracture was 20% and 26% per cent respectively. These figures show that the elastic limit and ultimate strength were raised by the nickel alloy to almost double the limits reached in the best grades of boiler-plate steel. As stated before, the steel was made by the firm stated yesterday they expect to be pre-pared soon to place nickel steel on the market as one of their regular products.

go on the warpath during the winter," said Captain A. M. Brown, the retired army officer, who is stopping at the Duquesne at present.

"For this reason I do not believe the death of Sitting Bull will be followed by an uprising. I used to see him occasionally when I was fight-ing Indians in Montana in 1869. He was full ing Indians in Montana in 1869. He was full of craft, and has been a malcontent for years. In the winter the reds are almost helpless. You can see them rubbing their hands and crouching around their campfires trying to keep warm. We always punished them in the cold season for depredations com-mitted during the summer. They were easily caught then, and this is why we have always had trouble with the redskins in the Southern United States. They could ride into the hills on their ponies unhampered by much snow. "During the winter the Indians are a miserable set. They are half-starved, and smallpox frequently breaks out among them."

WILL DRILL DEEPER.

"It is a very unusual thing for the Indians to

Iomestead Steel Works, mentioned exclusively n THE DISPATCH about ten days ago, have een reported to the Secretary of the Navy. The new plate showed a per centage of \$.16

# MARKET ON THE WHARF.

Farmers and Gardeners Want Some Fixed Place to Sell Their Produce.

A committee of the market gardeners who are members of the Farmers and Gardeners' Association called on Chief Bigelow yesterday and asked the privilege of using the Allegheny wharf between Sixth street and the Exposition as place to stand their wagons and dispose of

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The results of the nickel steel test at the

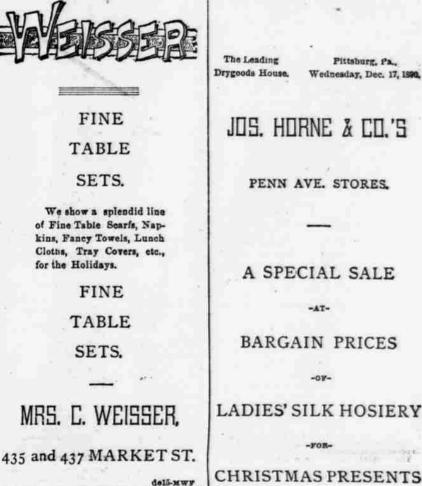
mckel, as against 3.32 in imported plate. Part of the flve-ton heat was rolled into three-quarter-inch plates from which a number of specimens were cut. Two of these were tested, showing an elastic limit resperavely of 59,000 and 60,000 pounds. The ultimate tensile

John Steinwall - John Steinwall, a Swede, had his hand crushed, necessitating amputa-tion, in a hydraulic press in Conway & How-ley's works, on Forty-eighth street. MICHAEL WALOSKI-An iron bar fell on one of Michael Waloski's legs, at Jones & Laugh-lin's Iron Works, yesterday, and broke it (the legs)

leg). JAMES BRYSON-A horse driven by James Bryson scared at a locomotive at Bennett sta-tion and ran away, inflicting numerous scars on

tion and ran away, innicting numerous scars on the face of the diver. JACOB KROUSBOWER AND WIFE-Jacob Krousbower and wife came to town with a load of garden products. On Penn avenue, at Six-teenth street, one of T. C. Jenkins & Co.'s wagons collided with the farmer's craft, tore off a wheel and dumped the occupants into the street in front of a cable car. The gripman succeeded in stopping the car just as it touched Mr. Krousbower, and a few bruises constituted

The injuries. JOHN GEAHING-John Gearing, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had three ribs broken and suffered internal injuries by being struck with a heavy pair of tongs. DANIEL STHOBECK-Daniel Strobeck, of



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One lot Ladles' pure Thread

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tops, double heel and toe, all de-

sirable shades, at \$2 a pair

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"The abiliting of county share. "The solution or share another subject in which we are deeply interested. I am not speaking for the League now, but i have been inaking roads for 20 years and have studied their construction in detail. To improve their condition I would insist first that all taxes be paid in money, and that they be placed under local supervision. Then I believe in paying county and State aid for permanent improve-ments. I would put all the leading roads to county seats and railroads in good shape. In making improvements I would divide the cost of construction as follows: "The abiliting proved up county and State to pay each one-fifth, provided up county subscription is payable for less than a mile of road im-proved, and no State aid is to be put up for less than five continuous miles. The Building of County Boads.

### The Building of County Boads.

"In hilly territory a reasonable grade should be made. I advocate the building of country roads on the plan of city street car lines, by placing an iron rail on a wooden support, and macadamizing the space between the rails for walk on. Such a road will be Washington county this winter, and it will not cost more than \$2,000 per mile, while a macadamiz d road could not be con-structed for less than \$5,000 per nile, while it would take from 5125 to 5130 per mile every year to keep them in replir. The rail road would cest about 525 annually to keep in condition. 1 think the above outline is the only solution of

think the above outline is the only solution of the road problem in hily countries. "As for the pure food law, we are not radi-cal, and would not prohibit the manufacture of adulterated foods, but we want them branded, and sold for what they really are. The Austra-lian ball of what they really are and the they are wery much interested. We would like to see the system adopted in Pennsylvania." The other officers elected were: Vice Presi-dents, J. S. williamson, Euon Valley; J. W. Botsford, Brady: Alvin Monner, Rural Ridge; Major George T. Work, Buffale; Executive Committee, J. C. McChure, West Fairfield; J. S. Buchanan, Hickory; D. S. Dickson, Bakers-tows; Clew Smith, Homer City; W. R. Gailey, Plain Grove.

### Instances of Unequal Taxation.

As an example of what the farmers mean by "equalizing taxes," they cited a case in Char-Determine takes, takes, takes, other of company that had \$200,000 invested paid a road tax of \$8.20, while the adjoining farmer who had put \$20,000 into his an wheeked up \$120. Another farmer cited the plate glass plant at Tarentum, which cost \$8.0,000 to build, and which is assessed at \$120,-000. They claimed the farmer had been leeched and assessed allows to the full value of his property, and they have united politically to demand relief. They believe in assessing courches, colleges, etc., with other real estate. One of the delegates spoke of a church in Eastern Feunsylvania that had a brewery connected with it that escaped tax tion on the ground of church property. Reference vas also made to oil wells on certain church property in the Chartiers' field that paid nothing to support the local government or roads. They say that hunters frequently determined about higher penalties for violations of the game haw. They say that hunters frequently determined about their castle, and it is a difficult matter to prove it. Even when a case is made out against them the far is a signer of the tax of the part of the far the say that hunters frequently shoot their castle, and it is a difficult matter to prove it. They say that hunters frequently shoot their castle, and it is a difficult matter to prove it. tiers towaship, where an oil company that had

### THEY HAVE FINISHED SPAIN.

The Woman's Club Must Select a New Subject to Talk About.

The Woman's Club inderses Christmas and Christmas observances, although, as one bright woman remarked at the meeting yesterday afternoon, "it is an awful nuisance, just the same." The indorsement followed a paper upon the subject read by Mrs. George Taylor, which, by its merit, interest and timeliness,

aroused quite an animated discussion and brought the ladies of the club from their flights

brought the ladies of the club from their flights of learning and eloquence regarding Spain and its people to a realization of Pittsburg and its people-principally hitle people, who should all inave full stockings, according to the senti-ments of the Woman's Club. "Philip II." was given a narting handshake in an excelent paper read by Mrs. M. J. Becker, and "J-sephins" was ably treated by Mrs. "Goase. With these papers the year's study of Spain closed, and at the next meeting a subject will be selected for the coming year and officers elected. elected.

#### The Latest Triplets Doing Well.

The triplets of Mrs. Denny, in the Eighteenth ward, are so far doing well, and are already the recipients of many Christmas gifts. They are thriving, lively and hearty boys. Dr. Fulton, of Butler street, in whose practice the case oc-curred, states that they weigh in the aggre-gate 12% posuds, and that there is a fair pros-pect of their living.

as place to stand their wagons and dispose of their products—in fact, to make a new market on the wharf. The Chief readily gave his approval, but has not yet been able to learn whether the city would have a right to rent the wharf for this purpose. He said if legislation was needed he would do all in his power to procure it. These men have no place at present. They were driven out of the market and have been promen have no place at present. They driven out of the market and have been hibited from standing their wagons on

## SUCCESSFUL SURPRISE.

streets.

The Misses Kleber Treated by Friends to an Enjoyable Evening.

The Misses Laura and Fredericka Kleber were delightfully surprised at their charming home in Allegheny, last evening. A gay com-

pany of friends congregated at the home of Mr. Henry Kleber, and then repaired to the resi-dence of the young ladies, where, without a word of warning, they entered and took pos-The Misses Kleber were equal to the emer-

The Misses Klober were equal to the emer-gency, and in the most graceful manner wel-comed the unexpected guests, and with superb tact, succeeded in making the entire company feel theroughly at home. The evening was a very enjoyable one, being devoted to music and dancing. Refreshments that inspired hunger at the same time they allayed it were served, and the surprise was a great success. time ago by the M. M. P. U. DEPRESSION IN STEEL RAILS.

## LOTS OF CHRISTMAS TREES

### The Supply Never So Large as at the Present Time.

The number of Christmas trees being brought into the city at the present time beats anything m the history of Pittsburg so far, and if all of them chance to be loaded down with gifts from that rare old sport, Kris Kringle, thousands of hearts will be made glad a week from to-mor-

While the quantity is unlimited the quality is also first class, some beautiful specimens be-ing on display. In the Allegheny square and around the market house they are piled up in great heaps, and have a decidedly bright and refreshing appearance. The indications are that prices will be considerably lower than last

## IN THE INTEREST OF SABBATH.

### Schoenberger & Co. Increasing Facilities at Meeting of the Monongahela U. P. Presby-

tery Sabbath School Convention. The Sabbath School Convention of the Monongahela Presbytery was held last evening in the Eleventh U. P. Church, Main street West End. Rev. T. C. Atchison, of Mansfield, presided, and also conducted the question box. The programme was as follows, and was quite

interesting: "The Teacher's Aim," Rev. T. W. English: "Discouraged Teachers." Miss Annie Grof; "How to Reach Absent Papils," Miss Nettie George; "Duty to the Superintendent," Mrs. Samuel Young: "Home Study of the Lesson," Mr. Peter Dick and Rev. J. M. Wallace.

## PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-S. W. Harley, of the Standard Oil Company, returned from a pleasant trip yester-day to Washington, D. C., where he met many old friends, among whom was Senator Quay, who, Mr. Harley says, is decidedly opposed to the passage of the force bill.

-Captain C. Irvin, station master of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, is now in by Booth & Flinn. It is customary for the firm Tyrone, attending a Masonic conclave, and as-sisting in conferring some of the high degrees of Masonry.

-Daniel C. Bryan, an Indianapolis banker, is at the Duquesne. He says that Western bankers are very chary about dis-counting Eastern drafts for fear they may be

-L. C. Beach, of Mendville, one of ex-Senator Emery's famous X, Y, Z men, was at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday. He declined to say anything about the Delamater bank fail-

-Charles E. Putnam, a Meadville newspaper man, was visiting friends in the city yes-terday. He is a candidate for Commissioner's Clerk, with good prospects of getting the job. -William Geiser, a large oil producer of Oil City, is stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-W. H. Fox, a New York hardware man, is among the guests at the Schlosser. -Joshua Rhodes and Edward Jackman left for New York last evening.

as one of their regular products.

#### The Exposition Gas Well to be Fully Tested. AN OLD FIGHT REOPENED. Salt Water or No Salt Water. A change was made in the Oil Well Supply

The M. M. P. U. and Knights of Labor Have Drawn Swords Again.

Back Large Orders.

MAKING MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

Their Steel Works.

Company's programme yesterday ab out dri-ing the Exposition gas well deeper, and the fight between the M. M. P. U. and the undertaking was postponed until this morning at 9 o'clock. At that hour the drill will be K. of L. has broken out again, and in a more vigorous form than ever. It is claimed by officials of the K. of L. that the rival organization has been boycotting them recently, and some interesting developments may be expected

at 9 o'clock. At that hour the drill will be started again, and the result will be watched with great interest. It is believed that by go-ing 15 feet deeper the question of a permanent gas supply will be settled one way or the other. One of the men engaged in the work was asked for his opinion as to the chances. He said the pressure yesterday was stronger, if anything, than at any time since the gas was discovered, but he was not prepared to say what the earth might have in store for them. A strong flow of gas might be brought in by drilling another foct, and sait water might be struck at any moment. The men were hope-ful, but would have felt better with the sait water possibility out of the question. Last week the Sons of Veterans on the Last week the Sons of Veterans on the Southside held a reception. A circular, signed "Vigilance Committee" for the M. M. P. U. was distributed, stating that none but their own members were union musicians, and appealing to the public for patronage for two other balls where union bands were playing. Master Workman Evans, of D. A. & claims to have the names of those who distributed the erculars, and said yesterday that a certain meeting is to be held to-night, where the matter will be thoroughly investigated. He will make a dil-gent inguiry into the causes leading to the vater possibility out of the question.

# COMPLETING THE MONUMENT.

Eli Perkins Will Help Pay for the Washing-

ton Statue in Allegheny. The Washington Monument Committee

making every effort to have the monumen Railroad Companies Said to be Holding ready to be unveiled on Washington's Birth-day. The model that was prepared a year ago by Eduard Pausch, the sculptor, is being worked out. The full amount required-There is a slight depression in the steel rail market and a downtown manufacturer says in s on account of the recent financial flurry. Railroads are said to be holding back then

worked out. The full amount required-\$10,000-has not yet been raised. Several of the councils of the American Mechanics, how-ever, have undertaken to raise the balance, and on Friday evening Eli Perkins, the noted humorist, will lecture in Carnegie Hall on "The Philosophy of Wit," for the benefit of the fand. The indications are for a large audi-ence, and that the Monument Committee will be enabled to complete the work they have so proudly undertaken. Previous to Mr. Perkins' lecture City Organ-ist Wales will give a recital, playing a number of selections especially prepared for the occa-sion. large orders and awaiting the outcome. Car negie Bros, & Co. and other local firms are en-gaged in shipping old contracts, while the Bethlehem Company has closed down its rail lepartment entirely. Mr. Leishman, of Carnegie Bro. & Co., says

there is usually a failing off about this th year, but that after the first of the year ness begins to boom again and he does no pect any exception to the rule this year. not ex-

## TRYING TO ROB A CHURCH.

Father Kaufmann Catches a Thief, Who is Turned Over to the Police.

Improvements are still going on at Schoen Father Kauffman, of the German Catholic berger & Co's mill. A new iron-clad building Church, Manchester, arrested a thief in the act instead of the old frame structure, is being of robbing a contribution box in the edifice placed over the large batteries of boilers oper vesterday morning at the conclusion of mass ating the steel department. Another battery of bollers is being crected and a crane is in the course of construction to be used in loading heavy steel plates on cars. The fellow claimed he was putting a nickel in the box, but Father Kaufmann doubted this, the box, but Father Kautmann doubted this, and on partially searching his clothing found a screwdriver and a handybilly. He took the latter, and held the man until a policeman could be called. During the services the man

in that locality.

# NOT AT THE ANDERSON.

#### False Report About a Foreign Capitalist and a Woolen Mill.

An evening paper stated that James Ogilvie, of Scotland, representing foreign capitalists, was in the city looking for a site for a woolen mill, and that he was stopping at the Anderson No such man is registered at the Anderson nor could he be found at any of the other ho

Industrial Notes. Two THOUSAND men have been discharge

to lay off about half their employes at this time of the year. IT now seems very probable that the Brick

makers' and Masons' International Union, which meets in Toronto next month, will decide to affiliate with the A. F. of L. THE Monongahela Natural Gas Company ha

also decided to abandon iron mills and seek for private consumers. The mills of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company and the Republic Iron Works are already being out off. PATRICK MCBRIDE, of the United Min-

Vorkers, says the miners are anxious for May I to come, so they can commence the fight for eight hours. The demand will be made by the miners in both Europe and America. OFFICERS of L. A. Gill, composed of green bottle blowers, are still trying to convey the

impression that their organization will second from the K. of L. Those who seem to know say it is not possible for a secession to take place unless L. A. 6111 goes out by itself.

from the K. of L. Those who seem to know say it is not possible for a secession to take place unless L. A. 6111 goes out by itself. SLEEPLESS nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Oure is the remedy for you. Sold by J. Fleming & Son, 412 Market st.

arpsburg, had his left leg broken by being own from a horse on Butler street, near Forty-eighth street.

## WORSE THAN AN EXPLOSION.

A Poor Man Who Feared Lawyers More Than He Did Natural Gas. Of course the gas explosion at the Excelsion building Monday was a terrible occurrence, but

it was the occasion of a very funny incident. The building was full of law offices and law-The building was full of law offices and law-yers, and when the terrific shock and report made themselves familiar with that particular set of the legal fraternity the members of the bar who were "strictly in it?" got out of it pell-mell and without much regard to ceremony nor to conventionalities of dress. While the rushing, yelling, scared and hatless and coatless throng tumbled forth into the open air and swarmed onto Grant street, an eiderly man carrying a gripsack was standing on the corner. He saw the rush in his direc-tion. At a glance he comprehended that the

on the corner. He saw the rush in his direc-tion. At a glance he comprehended that the men making for his vicinity were lawyers, so tightening his arged ingers around the handle of his grip he ejaculated. "Great heavens! do they take me for a client?" and swinging himself loose moved stationward at a terrible pace. The explosion, to him, was not nearly so start-ling as its consequences.

### AN ALDERMAN IN JAIL.

Jennie Plant Charges 'Squire Luman With Conspiracy Before Judge Gripp.

Alderman Fred Luman, of the Eleventh ward, was committed to jail by Magistrate Gripp last night on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Jennie Plant, mistress of a Soho boarding house. Mrs. Plant alleges that she requested the Aiderman's services to collect attachments amounting to \$18 from two defaulting boarders. He issued the attachments, collected the money, but, she alleges, refused to turn it

When the information was entered Magis-trate Gripp, through official courtesy, sent after the money, but it was not forthcoming, neither the money. but it was not forthcoming, neither was an explanation. A constable was then sent to arrest Luman. He was taken to Judge Gripp's office, and held in \$300 bail for a hear-ing on Friday. Bail was offered, but Luman refused it, saying he preferred to go to jail, and his wishes ware complied with

## WATER TOWERS WANTED.

Apparatus Needed to Overcome the Overhead Electric Wire Difficulty. Chief Brown is considering the advisability of purchasing a water tower for the city. The

recent fires have demonstrated the danger of placing ladders against weak walls. The tower could be called. During the services the man was on his knees with a rosary in his hand. On being searched at police headquarters a loaded revolver and a jimmy were found on his person, also about 100 keys. He gave his name as Charles Boblason, of No. 59 Royal street, Cincipnati. The police think he is an old offender. Mayor Wyman held him for court in default of \$1,000 bail. placing induces against weak wails. The tower is 65 feet long, but when not in use it can be closed like a telescose. It is operated by ma-chinery and carried on a truck. The water tower complete will co-tabout \$3,500. Chief Brown also favors water towers because of the inability to raise indders on account of the overhead wires. With these towers it is possible to throw water 400 feet high.

his wishes were complied with.

#### YESTERDAY'S HARD-LUCK STORY. The Weary Wanderer May Rest.

It is understood that J. Beatty, who is now in Thrown Out of a Boarding House and Has charge of Muss Moorhead's charitable institu tions, Center avenue, will be selected as super-His Arm Broken. intendent of the Home for Tramps, which she Mike Oninn come down Wylie avenue with : intendent of the flome for framps, which she will establish at the Moorhead building. Grant street and Second avenue. The first floor of the First avenue side and the entire second floor will be used for this purpose. A few of the tourists have already begun to congregate in that headline jag. He tried to enter a Grant street boarding

jag. He tried to enter a Grant street boarding house and was thrown out. The pavement was hard and his jag was heavy, and in consequence his left arm was broken. At Fifth and Wylle avenues he was arrested and taken to Central station, where Dr. Moyer and Sergeant Meiz dressed the broken mem-ber. He is now resting easily in the hospital denartment. Enough snow fell during yesterday after-

### Newsboys' Annual Banquet.

The Ladles Delighted.

noon and last night to warrant a fair run of sleighing to-day unless the weather becomes Notwithstanding the fact that Sattery B i considerably warmer or the storm turns into rain. At a late hour last night the main streets olding a fair in the Fifth Avenue Market House the newsboys' thirty-second annual New Year's dinner will be given there. The officers of the battery agree to move out for the afternoon if the fair is still in progress. The bill of fare will be the same as heretofore, including turkey, mince ple and other deli-cacies. leading to the snburbs were fairly well coated with the beautiful, and if nothing bappens to change the present prospects the tinkle of the bells will not be strange music to-day.

Work of the Humane Society. At the regular meeting of the Humane So

Prospects Good for Sleighing.

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ing, as this is the night the Salesmen's As-sembly of the K. of L., will visit the fair in

a body. The corkworkers are making great preparations for the event. The fair has so far been very successful, both socially and

financially. The fair will continue for four

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elarionets, etc. clarionets, etc. Call and spend a half hour at Mellor & Hoene's, and listen to the delicious music Home's, and listen to the delicious music from these wondertul instruments. Visitors always welcome and treated with the ut-most courtesy at the "Palace of Music," 77 Fifth avenue, where can be seen, besides the Æolians, the renowned Hardman, A. B. Chase, Krakauer and Vose planos.

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