THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY. DECEMBER 27. 1890. what buildings shall be located at certain places. We are to decide whether this ground is to be given and the commission will decide what buildings shall be put **HUSTLING FOR HOMES** Will Get Permssion From Councils 28. The barmometer registered 28.88° last STREET RAILWAYS SUFFER. HANDS STANDING RIGHT BY HIM. LABOR LAWS WANTED evening and was then stationary, though it tell considerably during the day. At 8 The Exposition officials were notified by ow Only Furnished Sport for the Cable The Congregation of Rev. O. B. Milligan's Chief Brown yesterday that he could not give them permission to haul 25 quarts of nitro-glycerine through the streets to shoot o'clock vesterday morning it stood at 30.06. Lines-Electric Roads Buried for a Day-Late Charge Present Him a Purse-His The snowfall reached 11 inches, and that Plenty of Work for the Coming Leg-An Echo of Moving Day Breaks in Suspension From the Pulpit Can't Seven The Pleasant Valley Finally Runs All but A general discussion followed about the A general discussion followed about the proper location of the main library. Messrs, Ford and Holliday were emphatic in the belief that a downtown site should be chosen, even if half the money had to be expended for the site, for them the people would get a chaace to use the library occasionally. Mr. Bigham thought the main building might as well be at Sharps-burg as at Schenley Park as far as his people were concerned. Mr. Lambie thought that if a site was chosen on the hill in the Eighth Eleventh or Thirteenth added to the snowfall of last week makes the natural gas well at the Exposition grounds. They will petition Councils for lature of Pennsylvania, Upon the Holiday Festivities. ant Ties. Pleas probably the heaviest snow Pittsburg has One Division. Members of the Carnegie Library seen in any one month for many years. It stayed on the ground well and the solid When J. H. Douthett, of the East End The cable roads laughed at yesterday's permission. **Committee of Councils Perform** shroud. Their big plows and sweepers were Reformed Presbyterian congregation, in-IN THE INTEREST OF WORKINGMEN **OUIT NOTICES GIVEN TO TENANTS.** foundation of the streets helped to make timated that the action of Presbytery in susput to work, and on the Pittsburg, the Cena Lively War Dance. splendid sleighing. But the Signal Service people say the tral and the Citizens' lines hardly a trip pending its pastor, Rev. O. B. Milligan, The Leading Fittsourg, Pa., Saturday, Dec. 27, 1890 was missed. The electric lines, however, would have the effect to put the church on Drygoods House Chairman Dewey Issues a Call for a Con-Real Estate Men Chuckle Over the Harvest suffered heavily. THEY FURNISH THEIR OWN MUSIC. its mettle, so that it would paddle its own vention Next Month. of the bpring. The Pieasant Valley lines stopped runcanoe, he evidently gauged its temper quite accurately. The members seem to be enjoying them JOS. HORNE & CO.'S ning cars at 11 o'clock Christmas night, and not a car was run until 3:30 yesterday af-ternoon. Even the Observatory fiill di-vision was blocked, and will not be opened until this morning. The secret of the trouble, as explained by Secretary Grainam yesterday, is as follows: "We had not enticipated such a deluge of IT WILL BE A SCRAMBLE IN SECTIONS. ITEMS OF A DAY FROM LABOR CIRCLES Majority Strongly Opposed to the in the Eighth, Eleventh or Thirteenth wards, it would be more to the liking of the selves in their church on the corner of North Highland avenue and Howard street, in a Schenley Park Site for the wards, it would be more to the liking of the people at large than any other. He thought the Bedlord avenue site the best yet offered. Mr. Keating said he believed the main building should be out where the center of population is soon to be. Not because he lived in the East End, as he taight not live series of gospel meetings without any regu-lar pastorate. They had a very pleasant Main Building. PENN AVE. STORES. "Tis indeed a lucky mortal who, amidst A special meeting of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 3 Knights of meeting last night, combining a Sunday school entertainment with a neat re-minder to their late pastor. The all the hallowed thoughts and signs of good Labor, was held last night for the purpose cheer incident to a prosperous and happy "We had not anticipated such a deluge of snow and were not prepared. We had only DISPATCH POPULAR BALLOTS QUOTED. DELAYED PASSENGERS. minder to their late pastor. The exercises began by singing, followed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Milligan, songs and recitations by the infant class, a of winding up the business before the board holiday season, does not have some little and preparing a final report to make to the speck appear upon the horizon, an augury five snow plows and one sweeper and were simply stalled. That was sufficient for the there another year, and did not own a foot of ground there, but that was the best place WINTER BEDDING annual meeting of the district next month. of troublesome times to come, when dreams on Account of the Snow Storm - The Objections Raused to Granting a Favor Before It Has old Pleasant Valley, but with the California A letter was read from A. M. Dewey, of contentment and home comforts will be score or more of boys and girls taking part. Little Effic George showed herself a "hin-fant, phenomenon," in her recitation of the city, and would accommodate the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Born Asked. avenue, the East street and the Observatory chairman of the legislative convention o blusted." BARGAINS greatest number of people. Most Affected. Hill divisions added it is not sufficient. We the organization, calling a meeting of the fant phenomenon. Thus a quiet man philosophized yesterday The Dispatch Ballot Conclusive. intended getting more sweepers, but have "Little Orphant Annie," by James Whit-Six members of the Councilmanic Library Mr. Lambie returned to the subject, sayconvention, to be held in K. of L. Hall, as he sat, one of a group of friends who had -INbeen waiting until the electric sweepers comb Riley. The recitations developed an immense Committee spent yesterday afternoon in an Harrisburg, on Thursday, January 8, at 10 gathered to talk over the events of Christing: "An attempt has heen made by this would reach a greater stage of perfection. commission to create a fixed senti-ment among the people in favor of the park site, and they have since gone and attempted to create the BLANKETS AND COMFORTS. We did not wish to purchase until we could get the best, and we have made a mistake. More of the sweepers now in use will be mas Day. In his hand he held a little slip eager but futile endeavor to locate the Caro'clock A. M. Iu his call, Mr. Dewey said: amount of innocent fun, and all the youth entered into the spirit of it to the full, esnegie Library. The discussion was warm, For many years the tendency of legislation of paper, which appeared at a glance to be in Pennsylvania has been in the interest of cor pecially that part relating to the full, es-pecially that part relating to the distribu-tion of the prizes by Superin-tendent R. S. Denholm. The sym-pathies of many thousands will be for Miss Agues McLaughlin, the only one who secured a prize for memorizing the Shorter Chaine and the Schort of the White, pure wool, country made and the temperature of City Hall was raised legal document. ordered at once". porations and against the great majority of the several degrees in consequence. No site The Second avenue line is completely tied up, and will not likely open until some time "What's up, Frank?" a number in-Blankets, at \$3 50, \$3 75, \$4, \$4 50, ion that the park site has been sepeople. The efforts put forth by the last legis was settled upon, but it was agreed by a malected and agreed upon. They have at-tempted to forestall public opinion in this way without having had any consultation quired. \$5, \$6, \$6 50 and up to \$20. Pittsburg being comparatively clear. lative convention were productive of much jority of the committee that THE DISPATCH good. It now remains for the next convention to-day. The Southside short line is in the "Nothing, except I have just got a notice Popular Ballots at the Exposition were good to follow up the advantage we have already se One lot of Black and Red Blanksame predicament. to vacate my house April 1, and I must A sweeper, drawn by 12 horses, had the Birmingham line opened by 7 o'clock suffi-ciently for cars to be drawn by four horses. with this committee or taking any action on the question at all. Now we are to agree to cured, and the result must be a victory for labor at the coming session of the Legislature in the Keystone State. tests of the feeling of the community on subthe Shorter Catechism, from the "Chief end of man" to the Omega of that rather dreary commence the hunt for another abiding ets at \$4 and \$4 50 a pair. All iects of public interest. place, and, heaven knows, that it is a job pure wool, country made Blankets, Mr. Keating's resolution and thus indorse what this commission has been doing by of-The meeting had been called to suit the compilation. The book prizes were well enough in their way, but there was infinitely The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester that is a hard one in these times. But I'm not A DEMAND FOR BALLOT REFORM. finished in the best possible manner. convenience of Chairman Lambie, but the the only one, for 'twixt this and April 1, fering them a site before they ask for it. They have been frittering away the time for and Union lines were operated in the same We want ballot reform and a constitutional more sparkling of eyes when the candy dis the itinerant population of the two cities other members of the committee waited manner, the cars running about 20 minutes Our Blankets include full lines of invention to secure it; we want better factory tribution was begun. apart. around for his appearance until they were months, and there is nothing to show for it will have a chance to philosophize and still The feature of the evening was the pre and mine inspection laws, and deputies enough the justly celebrated Centennial "I don't know whether we'll be running to enforce them: we want "pluck-me" stor except this resolution. sentation, by the congregation, of a purse of gold, \$185, to the suspended pastor, Rev. O. B. Milligan. The presentation speech was more cause to get down to earth and hustle." tired, and then called the meeting to order "I have been taking notes on this site question, and have memoranda taken from Golden Fleece Blankets, from \$4 50 to-morrow or not. The horses are all pretty well played out to-night and they don't look prohibited, and payment in cash weekly for all themselves, naming Mr. Holliday for chair-From inquiry it was learned that the to \$6 50 a pair. labor done; we want to save the children of te speaker was, as he said, not alone in his imb. anning w. The presentation specen was made by Rev. J. A. Burnett, pastor of the Wilkinsburg congregation. He promised not to occupy more than two minutes, but be succeeded in pleasing his audience so

pending trouble. The landlords have al-Cotton-filled Comforts, from \$1 ready commenced to have the three months' to \$3 75 each. notices to vacate April 1 served. A number

of constables seen have been kept busy the Pure Eiderdown Comforts, best last two days serving the notices and in the Satine, Chintz and Silk cover, from next few days to come will be kept still \$4 50 each up to the finest; all much more than usual values, even at this time of year. The real estate men, too, are having the

otices served, and from now until moving Small and medium-sized Crib time the hustle for houses will be a vigorous Blankets and single Bed Blankets.

FLANNELS.

White and Red Shaker Flannels; Amanas and Mascoma Flannels, White, Scarlet and Grav and Blue mixtures; Fine Twill Flannels. No better Flannels made, and we are selling them now for less than they are actually worth. Extra values in plaid, stripe and mixture country Flannels.

French printed Flannels and Eiderdown Flannels for Children's Coats and Ladies' Gowns and

Many special bargains to-day in Dress Goods.

The counter for Dress Goods Remnants is in its usual place today with an interesting accumulation of short lengths-thousands of yards thrown aside during the great Christmas rush. You can buy them

Winter Gloves and Mittens for for good homes will be such that many may

A. P. Weidman of Campbell & Co., said Men's Cardigan Jackets, Smoking that this year's renting season would be an extremely lively one on the Southside as the demand for good houses aras sure to be must be" closed out at once at

become more so to-night when two sets of claimants, armed with checks differing only

But why didn't the choir sing? That's

sun will come out to-day with its scorcher on and then the snow will begin to disappear, 11 is to be warmer to-day, but the limit will not be reached until to-morrow when, says the official, it will be "conside ably warmer." Rain is also slated for Sunday, and it is calculated that under the effects of a warm, steady rain the snow will soon be only a memory.

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All the Railroads Suffer a Partial Blockade

The heavy fall of snow temporarily blocknded all the lines centering here, but the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad had the most of it. The greatest amount fell over the area covered by the Pittsburg division of the latter road, the track eastward of Altoona and westward of

Generally, all the trains coming from the East were late. The Western express which left New York at 1:30 P. M. on Christmas Day and due here at 7:45 A. M. yesterday, did not arrive until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The detention was due largely to a wreck this side of New Florence caused by the Johnstown accomodation jumping the track. The baggage car and smoker were tumbled over an embankment, but no pass-engers were injured. The baggage master was reported as having been hurt, but not serviously. There were not many passengers, but those who were on board expressed them selves, on arrival, as mighty glad of the opportunity of getting something to take the chill out of their bones.

All the Trains Out Late.

The Pacific express which leaves New York at 8 o'clock in the evening arrived about half an hour after No. 9. The Fort Wayne and Panhandle No. 9's snow from the curves all day. were dispatched about au hour behind time,

without, of course, awaiting the Eastern connection Traffic hence, eastward, was not much in-

terrupted. The day express was dispatched in tour sections and a special, being held by the Western connections which all came in but late. The Philadelphia express, due out at 4:30 P. M., was held until 8 o'clock and disputched as a section of the fast The Panhandle No. 6 was three hours late, being detained by a couple of freight wrecks at Dennison and Mansfield

The number of passengers aboard was small. Energetic measures were taken by the Pennsylvania officials here to clear the yards of snow. A train of gondolas was busy most of the day in hauling away the accumulation at Liberty street, and an army men were hard at work clearing the tracks. The approach to the depot was soon

opened up. Traffic at a Standstill.

inquest to-day. The Allegheny Valley yards were blocked and traffic of all kinds was almost at a standstill. On the Baltimore and Ohio, the Wheel-

ing division suffered most. The through trains were from an hour to three hours late. The traffic was small. The officials took prompt measures to clear the track. Five engines were attached to an early train, and opened up the track at this end. The conductor of the limited mail, which

came in three hours late, said that the snow along the line was from 20 inches to two feet deep. The through Eastern train and Connelisville accommodation on the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad stuck in a drift three miles from McKeesport, and did not get into Pittsburg until noon.

Four coaches were derailed at Hope Church by an empty passenger train running into an open switch On the Pittsburg and Lake Erie all trains

were from an hour to three hours late. There were several minor accidents to conches and locomotives

The storm was particularly severe along

man. Mr. Lambie came bustling in shortly as though they would stand another day's afterward and assumbed his position as head forcing," said a driver on a Birmingham car. The company yesterday put forth every effort to keep the line in operation and it of the committee, The only business before the committee

Knocking Out the Main Building.

taxed their resources to the utmost. The Short Line cars were laid off altogether and was the consideration of the ordinance giving permission to the Carnegie Library the horses used on the main line. All cars were drawn by four horses and it was all they Commission to occupy a portion of the 19 could do to draw the heavy loads. The com-pany's snow plow was run over the line sevacres constituting the Schenley Park eneral times and men kept busy shoveling read has a preamble which reads: "Whereas, the Carnegie Library Commission, of the

city of Pittsburg, are desirous of erecting WHALE catching among the Shetland Islands, by Edgar L. Wakeman, will be a feature of THE DISPATCH to-morrow. All certain buildings, to be used as art gallery, main library building, music hall and muthe news. Twenty-four pages. seum, on a portion of the ground acquired

SHOT BY HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Fannie Lewis, of Irwin, Dies From a Wound Accidentally Inflicted-Her Last as may be required for the building. Moments Full of Agony-No Friends Claim the Body.

Mrs. Fannie Lewis, aged 36, wife of Willfinished, moved to amend the preamble by iam Lewis, a coal miner at Irwin station, striking out the word "main" before "lidied at the Mercy Hospital yesterday at brary building." noon from the effects of a shot accidentally fired by her husband. She had been in the ment to strike out the entire reference to hospital since the 14th inst., and died in library building, Jeaving the ordinance to great agony from blood poisoning. Coroner apply only to the music hall, museum McDowell was notified, and will hold an

and art gallery. He remarked in offering the amendment that the park entrance was The shooting occurred within 100 yards of not a convenient place for such buildings, Mrs. Lewis' home, on the 15th of November, and he really felt that none of them should according to the story she told the hospital be placed there.

authorities, and was the result of a quarrel At this juncture it became evident that between her husband and another man. A Messrs. Bigham, Lambie, Holliday and policeman came to arrest the two men while Ford were of the some opinion on the matthey were quarreling. Lewis had drawn a ter, while Messrs. Shannon and Keating revolver, and the policeman attempted to wrest it from him when it was discharged. were of the opposite view, although the lat-Mrs. Lewis had come to separate the two ter disclaimed any wish or intention of men, and was standing about five feet away locating the buildings at any particular when the revolver went off. The shot took place. All the members joined in the diseffect in her right knee. She was able to cussion at once, the anti-park site gentlewalk home, and received attention from the men being unanimous in the belief that the village physician, but, being in poor circum-Library Commission had not even asked stances and the mother of seven young children, she could not take proper care of her-self, and on the 14th of this month her confor the site, and it was premature for Councils to offer anything when it was unde dition became so serious that she had to be taken to the hospital. She got along very

cided whether it was wanted or not. Mr. Keating in a Dual Bolc. nicely until about a week ago, when gan-grene began, resulting in blood poison. She "Oh," said Mr. Keating, "that's all bosh,

suffered terribly for the last 24 hours of her This committee, as every gentleman in it knows, is a part and parcel of the Library The Coroner notified Lewis and the other Commission, and we all know the commis-

newspapers and personal observations which day and the men and women of the future by satisly me that the great mass of the people do not want the Scheuley Park site for the main library. While the Exposition was in progress a vote was taken on this question, resulting in a vote of 245 for a downtown site against 165 for the East End and all other districts combined, including the Schenley Park site. The commission, how trance for the buildings. The ordinance as ever, wants to give us the park site regardless of the popular wish, and they have not taken the trouble to ask for even that from Councils,

J. B. Scott's Supremacy Questioned. "Well," said Mr. Kesting, "the Executive Committee of the commission has been worrying me to get Councils to act on this from Mrs. Schenley in the Fourtcenth matter for months, and they have said that as soon as Councils give them the necessary ward," and then follows the enacting clause, which authorized the Library Commission right they will proceed with the work." "Who are the members of the Executive to occupy as much of the entrance property

Committee?" asked Mr. Ford. "Why, Mr. Scott, Mr. Pitcairn"-"Yes, but it looks as it Mr. Scott was try-

Mr. Keating, as soon as the reading was ing to run this whole business." "He deserves credit, I think," replied Mr. Keating, "for the interest displayed and the work he has done. As the representative of the commission, he went over to see Mrs. Mr. Holliday moved as a further amend-Schenley and practically secured this park entrance property. He...." "Who authorized him to represent the commission?" demanded Mr. Holliday.

"Why, the Executive Committee. They got him to go over and see Mrs. Schenley, and he paid his own way, too."

A Conundrum From Mr. Lambie. "And how can the Executive Committee

send him without having a meeting to de-cide upon it?" demanded Mr. Lambie. "You'll have to consult the gentlement

mposing that committee," was the reply. The amendment to the preamble offered by Mr. Bigham was taken up again. On Mr. Ford's motion the words referring to the "main library building" were stricken cut entirely, leaving the resolution to apply only to the music, art and museum build-

Mr. Keating moved to substitute a motion to return the original ordinance to Councils with a negative recommendation, but it was treated with scorn by the other members, excepting Mr. Shannon. Tha amendment was then adopted as pre-

on what the organization wants. A member of the Board was seen last night in regard to the points covered by Chairman Dewey's call. He said nothing could be added. Mr. Dewey seemed to sented by Mr. Bigham, who had changed the wording to make it appear that if the commission desired the park entrance for the other building they could have it, but the main library building was leit out alto-gether. Mr. Kesting and Shannon voted know just what was wanted by the Knights,

labor done; we want to save the children of to-day atd the men and women of the future by prohibiting the employment of children in factories, mines and workshous before they have attained their 15th year; we want the employment of private armed forces by corporations or individuals probibited by law; we want better tax laws, which will relieve the burdens of the small property owners, and place the same upon those who are cest able to bear them. All this we want and more, and we believe that these reforms can be secured at the com-ing sersion of the Legislature if proper effort is put forth by the industrial people of the State. To this end it is desired that every assembly entitled to representation under this call shall be present with a full delegation when the convention opens on the morning of January & Send your best men-men who can be depended upon to labor for the best interests of the working peo-ple, in senson and ont of season. If this be done the legislative convention of 1891 will pass into history as the place where was laid the foundation for the work which gave to the toilers of Pennsylvania better laws and greater consideration than they have ever received before. but added: "I suppose I'm as deep in the mire as I can get." He added that he did AN ELECTION DEFERRED.

It was expected that delegates to the legisative convention would be elected by the board, as the matter cannot be deterred

until the meeting of the District Assembly which does not occur for two weeks after the meeting of the Assembly. It was postponed, however, owing to there not being a full attendance of the board. Another meeting will be held soon to determine whether the district shall send representa-

tives and how many. According to the basis of representation

prescribed, the District Assembly would be illowed eight delegates, but as it has been satisfied with one heretofore, the precedent will not likely be broken. All district as-

semblies and division district assemblies of N. T. A. 125 having 500 members or less are entitled to one delegate, and an addi-tional one for each additional 500 members. District Assembly No. 3 will not be the appo only local organization represented,

ever. The miners will have delegates pres ent, as will also other organizations attached to the General Assembly or district assem blies. It is thought H. F. Dempsey, Worthy Foreman of D. A. 3, will be its representative, although the chances of Master Workman Evans are by no means slim, owing to his having been at the late meeting of the General Assembly and is thoroughly posted

all the forenoon and had served 15 notices. He has a drawer full that will reach the proper parties shortly. He said that a number of persons were not a little bothered

over the formal receipt of the notices, as it was known that changes were to be made that would require them to hunt another home, and such in good localities and of the desired size and appointments are luxuries, Messrs, Denny, Alles and a number of other Southside real estate men were found chatting on the very subject regarding which information was sought. Mr. Alles was asked what the outlook was for houses, and if their would be much of a scramble by

PLACES NOT VERY DESIRABLE. Wrappers.

street and quite a good deal of building and now at a fraction of their value. remodeling next spring, so that some of th renters will be out entirely. Many will stay in the same houses, but the scramble

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. find someone has by hook or crook got ahead

a good one. It was learned that the real estate men It was learned that the real estate men have not been uniform in the methods of

"There are some rooms on back alleys, said he. "Many people have been thankful to get a portion of a house on the Southside these days. The people want better houses of four or five rooms each on good streets, and there will be a scramble by renters to get the good ones and many will get leit. I have served and written for other parties a

mence immediately. "I understand that there are to be a num-

ber of changes made in buildings on Carson

Men's Cape Overcoats.

AND

COATS.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Many of these goods were slightly solled in

vindow and on counters during the Holiday

BARGAIN PRICES.

BIBER & EASTON,

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rush and crush.

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GIVEN NOTICE TO MOVE OUT.

Constable Langenbacher, of the South-

ide, said yesterday that he had been busy

good many 'quit' notices and when they are received the jug of house hunting will com

There was no singing last night at Carnegie Hall, at least, not by the Balmoral Choir, and many persons raised their eyes

in bewilderment at the closed door and dark windows. To reassure themselves the tickets were consulted, and somehow, no matter whether the person looked for comfor; on the white ticket or on the red one, it was the same. The words "Saturday evening" appeared upon both sets of tickets. That was an em-barrassing typographical error, which may

in color, press their right to possess the same seats.

every reader of to-morrow's DISPATCH. It will be a splendid number. SINGERS SNOWED OUT. The Balmoral Choir on Deck, but the Doo Was Locked-No Concert Given at Carnegie Hall Last Evening-A Bit of Dis-

well that he kept it up considerably longer. In speaking of the uses of gold, Mr. Bar-

nett, addressing himself to the boys, said

that some people were mean enough to say

that even some preachers preached for it, and a lusty boy of 10 years brought down

the house very forcibly by giving his assent

In handing the purse to Mr. Milligan, Mr. Bennett said: "You are not suspended

and the declaration was rapturously ap

In response, Mr. Milligan remarked that

e didn't know that it was sale to say much.

from the affections of your congrega

not accept the money as a reward for having gotten his lessons well, but as a token of good will, adding: "I don't know that I have a faint-hearted or weak-kneed follower in this congregation." He referred to his peculiar situation in not being a member of the congregation, and yet called on as a pastor. In conclusion he expressed himself feelingly, and said he

was sorry he was unable to present every member of the congregation with a similar

to the charge.

plauded.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES will be furnishe

BLOWN IN BY THE STORM.

Unusual Number of Applicants for Assist ance at the Department of Charity.

An unusual number of people who became stranded in the city by various causes, applied to the Department of Charities for aid yesterday, Fifteen different persons were furnished with tickets to almost as many different points. Among those who applied for aid was a young German comedian named Emil Logo. He said he had been traveling with a German opera company, which became stranded in St. Louis through the treas-urer absconding with the funds of the company. Lago decided to start to New York City, and reached this city yesterday. He was given passage to Har-risburg via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Christian Retz, who was at one time an inmate of the Philadelphia Blind Asylum, wanted passage to Philadelphia. He said he had left that city a few days ago to go to his friends in St. Louis. He got as far as Pittsburg, when he decided that he could go no further because his eyes were getting corse. He was given a railroad ticket to Philadelphia.

Withiam Spiger, who formerly lived at Beaver Falls, wanted to go to Cleveland. He had been hurt in one of the mills at Beaver Falls, and was not able to work. He had saved over \$250 while working, but spent all for medical assistance. His relatives live in Cleveland, and he was furnished with a ticket to that city.

COULD'NT RUN AT NEW BRIGHTON.

The Street Cars Gave Way to the Sleighing Parties.

The snow storm effectually suspended business on the street railway in New Brighton yesterday morning. Contrary to a statute made and provided by Council the street railway on the occasion of the first snowfall sent its sait car over the line, destroying the sleighing on its tracks. The people were indignant, not only at being deprived of the pleasure of sleighing, but they said the salt was injurious to their pavement. They were further angered because the company ran a snow plow and thereby obstructed the crossings, leav-ing the snow piled up just as the plow left

Since then Council met and instructed the borough police to arrest drivers and horses if another attempt were made to run the salt car. Accordingly, yesterday morning the cars were not sent out, and people who wanted to go to Beaver Falls were obliged to foot it or take passage on the Ft. Wayne Railway.

As It Affected Wilkinsburg.

Wilkinsburg is almost buried out of sight in the snow. The residents who are in business in the city had to plow through two or three feet of snow on their way to the depot vesterday morning. Their troubles were not over then, for it took nearly an hour for the accommodation trains to reach the Union station. There were several sleighing parties last night, and altogether Wilkinsburg seems to be rather pleased with the snow than otherwise.

Land Title Examiners Effected.

The snow was so deep yesterday that even land title examiners gave over search and at times scarce a lawyer could be found in the County Recorder's office.

Interfered With the Clinton Mills. The Clinton Milis, on the Southside, were forced to partly suspend last night, the snow having interfered with the transporta tion of their coal supply.

them had come near. Lewis was ordered to at least, are willing to locate the appear at the inquest to-day. The body of library and other buildings at this the deceased was taken to the morgue. park entrance. In our dual capacity

TWO BROTHERS QUARREL. Blood Nearly Spilled Because of Various

afternoon, but up until midnight none of

the dead woman

Domestic Differences.

bad light by giving our opicions too freely at this time. For my part I have not nor Magistrate Succop, of the Third police district, had an interesting case brought bewill not develop my views on the subject until it is considered in the commission. I fore him yesterday morning. The parties think our best course will be to make a tender of this property to the commission, on trial were Michael and George McDonald. The story given was that Michael and then if they don't choose to accept it there will be the end of it." went home drunk Christmas night, and had trouble with his brother George. "Well, Mr. Keating," inquired Mr. Bige-Mrs. McDonald tried to pacify Michael, low, "are we here as Councilmen or comwhen, it is said, he knocked her down. missioners? "If I were on the witness stand a question George then came to the rescue and was like that would perhaps be proper enough. The gentleman well knows his capacity compelled to jump through a window to escave his enraged brother, who threatened to use a butcher knife on him. George went to the Wert End police here, and he knows he should try to act for

the best in this matter." station and had his brother arrested. When An Expression of Opinion Wanted. the officers investigated the affair they de-"Councils have been asked for nothing by cided that there were two sides to the story. the commission," interjected Mr. Lambie," and, consequently, in my judgment, there is and that George was also to blame, whereupon they arrested him. At the trial,. Michael said he did not offer violence to his nothing to be done until the commission is officially heard from. Mr. Carnegie has mother, and was only angered that his brother would not work and help support never expressed a desire to have the main building located at the park entrance, and their mother. George promised to reform and was let off. As the next means of while I am opposed to that location for the main library, still I think it would be very

bringing peace in the house it was thought best to commit Michael to jail for ten days. bad taste on the commission's part not to lo-cate it there if he desires it." SPECIAL CABLES covering all the news

of Europe are a special feature of to-mor-row's 24-page DISPATCH.

tial to the Bedford avenue basin site. I will state here that I consider that the poorest CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES. place for a great library in this city, and if Mr. Carnegie would come out openly in Hart and Henderson Allege Embezzle

and Receiving Stolen Goods. Thomas Hart made an information before

favor of it, I should either resign from the commission or oppose Mr. Carnegie's "The only place in the city that is less de-Alderman Kerr yesterday, charging Thomas Henderson with receiving stolen simble than the Bedford site is, in my judg-ment, the park entrance," replied Mr. Lambie, rather warmly, "and I think it goods, and the latter came back at Hart on atcharge of embezzlement. Hart says Henderson rented him a house and furnished it, very much less. to be paid on the installment plan, and after a part of the money was paid Henderson "I would like to know," said Mr. Bigham, sent men to take away the furniture. Hen-derson says he gave Hart a horse to sell and "what there is before this committee or Councils to indicate that the commission never got the money. Henderson had a hearing, and gave bail wants the site under discussion. Have they ever usked for it?" Mr. Keating replied that he knew of no for court. Hart will have his hearing this

morning. WILL FIND STRENGTH IN UNITY.

The Allegheny County Legislative Delegation to Effect an Organization.

The Allegheny County Legislative delegation will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club, No. 51 Sixth It is appounced that the objects of the It is appounded that the objects of the meeting are to give the members an oppor-tunity to become acquainted with each other, and to consider the advisability of effecting an organization that could be maintained during the session when the del-

talk about what the commission wants or does not want, when we all know the situation perfectly." "I do not wish to cavil, but I intend to egation desires to take united action.

express my sentiments," said Mr. Holli-day, firmly. "I am opposed to the park entrance for the main library site, and would not vote to offer it to the commis-sion even if they had asked for it." An Old Gentleman Strays From Home. Patrick Cassidy, of Forty-sixth and Maryland streets, has been missing since Christ-Mr. Holliday repeated his amendment to strike out the "main library building" from the preamble of the resolution, but afterward withdrew it in favor of another amendment offered by Mr. Bigelow, which provided for a "branch library building" at the part antrance in connection with art mas afternoon, when he started to the store around the corner to buy tobies. Caesidy is the father of 18 children, and has the reputation of a man who never drinks. He has worked at Porter's Locomotive Works for 15 years, and never stayed away from home over night before. the park entrance in connection with art music and museum buildings.

Bigham.

Mr. Bigham Wants to Know.

without waiting to be asked.

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sion, or a majority of its members, against it. As amended the resolution was and he was confident the Legislative com then affirmatively recommended to Councils, mittee would stand firm for everything Another Storm Raised. mentioned. Before adjourning Mr. Keating took oc-

casion to make some remarks about the ac-tion of the gentlemen on the committee who of Councilmen and Library Commissioners I think we should allow this matter to go were opposed to the park site, and said that by their acteon it was probable that next summer instead of building the library and spending the Carnegie money they would be through until it comes up in the commission, and then we can state our preferences. Let us be careful not to place ourselves in a putting some barrier in the way to stop progress. He did not believe their opposition was so self-disinterested as they made

believe. This remark riled Messrs. Bigelow and Holliday, and quite a warm personal crossfire follo fire followed. Mr. Keating said that while the gentle-

men were trying to make believe they did not know the attitude of the commission in waiting for councilmanic action on this reso-lution, he was well satisfied they did. If they were sincere, however, they could have easily allowed the resolution to go through and then oppose it by deleating it in the

commission.

Mr. Holliday retorted that he would not stultify himself in that way. He was op-posed to the location and thought that in this committee was the best place to exert his influence against it. If the committee did not look out for the interest of the city in their own sessions they would have but little opportunity to do so in the commission.

A NEW STORY by JOAQUIN MILLER

will begin in THE DISPATCH of SUNDAY, "I have never heard Mr. Carnegie express January 4. Don't miss the opening chapany real preference for ony site," said Mr. Keating, "but from some remarks I have heard him make I believe he is at least par-

WOES OF A WANDERER.

His Wife Deserts Him While He Lies Sick of Fever in a Hospital-When Discharged He Finds the House Bare of Furniture and Her Gone.

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night a man shyly entered the Twenty-eighth ward station, and in German asked for a night's lodging. There was something about the man's appearance that indicated that all was not well with him, and by the aid of an interpreter Sergeant McQuaid learned his tory. story, which indeed proved the correctness of the impression.

He said his name was Martin Mithbaugh. Up to ten weeks ago he lived happily with request being made, but there would be no impropriety in Councils tendering the site his young wife, on Twenty-first street, Southside. He was taken sick with fever, "And why, then, is this ordinance or reso-lution worded so as to make it appear that and laid up in the Southside Hospital for six weeks, hovering 'twixt life and death. When he was finally discharged he went to the commission has asked for the ground and that this is an answer?" asked Mr. his home, but found it deserted and his wife "Gentlemen," replied Mr. Keating, "this gone. He learned that his worser half had sold is not a time or place or subject for cavil. all of the lurniture and left for other parts,

Common decency requires that we should as he supposes, with another man, an ac-quaintance of hers. He can find no trace give this resolution respectful considera-tion. If we make any mistskes, they will of her, and has gone daily to the empty house to see if she would not return. be corrected in Councils before this matter is finally settled. Don't let us cavil and His wife was a beautiful young German girl, whom he had been married to but a short time. He thought it strange that she did not visit him while he was confined to the hospital, but little suspected the sad ending of his illness. Since his illness, owing to his enfeebled condition, he has been unable to work much, and last night was compelled to apply to the police station

for lodging. Mithbaugh was formerly employed at Scutte's planing mill, on the Southside.

A Dangerous Cable-Car Crossing

The inquest on the body of John Kocher, who was killed by a cable-car at the corne Mr. Keating Won't Have It. "I am opposed to that and wen't have it," said Mr. Keating. "We are not here to say

SOME THINGS TO CONSIDER. The Central Trades'. Council will also have something to say on the legislative question during the coming year. Among matters to be considered are:

A new ballot law, and Constitutional Con-A new ballot law, and Constitutional Con-vention for that purpose. The abolition of the conspiracy laws, includ-ing the prohibition of corporations hiring armed "detectives" to shoot down our citizens. A new mechanics' lien law-a matter of great

A new meeting the line taw a matter of great importance to every workingman. Amending the alien contract labor law, and all other matters of kindred national labor leg-The eight-hour movement, and similar pro

gressive subjects. The advisability of having a labor commis-sion to settle labor troubles. The relation of labor-saving machinery to skilled workmen, and the propriety of having laws framed for their introduction. The new Council will meet for organization on Saturday evening, January 10,

NOT MUCH FAITH IN IT.

Labor Leaders Do Not Think Governor Pat tison Wants Mr. Watchorn. Master Workman Evans of D. A. 3, K of L., said yesterday in regard to the resignation of Secretary Watchorn of the miners, that he had very little faith in the political story told in connection with it. "I have a personal knowledge," said he, "of Mr. Watchorn's ill health, and I do not believe he is physically capable of filling the position longer, and if he is not able to attend to the duties of his office, it would be foolish to ask him to accept a more responsible and political office."

Others spoken to talked in a similar manner, and one labor official suggested that Governor Pattison might be criticised if he would undertake to give an Ohio man

Philadelphia Company Changes. George H. Brown, who is connected with the City Engineering Bureau, was yesterday appointed Superintendent of the Philadel-phia Company. A. Groetzuger, the Penn avenue merchant, was elected to the Direc-

Making Improvements.

A new sheet train is being added to the Leechburg Foundry and Machine Com-

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pany's plant. The work is being done by
the Etna Iron and Steel Company, and other
improvements are contemplated shortly.
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Want Nine Hours.

The mine drivers in the Second district

will demand nine hours, eight on Saturday and \$2 30 a day after January 1.

Industrial Notes. A REDUCTION in the price of iron ore is expected next year. Many orders have already been placed.

SECRETARY MCCLUSKY, of Carpenters' Union No. 288, says his union has not yet voted on the eight-hour question. STATISTICS show that there have been 3,164 strikes in England during the past year, the majority of which have resulted successfully for the workingmen.

THE boycott has been lifted by the M. T. A. 231, K. of L., from the Alfred Benjamin Company, of New York. The firm pays \$2,500 for expenses of the strike. PRESIDENT DALZELL, of the Retail Mer-

chants' Protective Association, still insists that his resignation must be accepted at the meet-ing on January 5. Someone must be elected to fill his place.

CONSCL KERBEY will describe a banque on the Amazon in THE DISPATCH to-mor row. Best paper in the State. Twenty-fou pages, 192 columns.

what a great many would like to know. Perhaps Prof. Patrick and Prof. Bruce have properly answered that query. At least, if they did not do so last night while they and

the other members of the company stood in the vestibule of the 'library, it was not be of Europe are a special feature of to-mor-row's 24-page DISPATCH. cause they did not have ample opportunity. Said the first-named gentleman:

"We sang last night at Titusville and left there this morning at 7:30 o'clock for We have about 50 men's cape overcoats, broken sizes, two or three of a kind, which makes about 20 different patterns. We are willing to sacrifice these coats for less than Pittsburg, where we arrived at 1:30 P. M., going right to the Seventh Avenue Hotel. When we came over here we found the hall had been given up and the announcement made that we were snowbound coming from the East. Probably the fact that the half the former price. Take a look at them if you desire to purchase a cape overcoat. Pennsylvania Railroad train from Phila-Prices range from \$5 to \$16. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION delphia was reported snow-bound, and the CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. presumption that we were on it, really ocea this disappointment to sioned public. Our contract is all right-we simply don't sing to-night, but we will be on hand here to-morrow night. It **BIBER & EASTON** is a trifle strange, though, that no one i here to give us any information, but the presumption that we are in the mountains may be a very good reason for not looking for us here at the hall." At this the company smiled good humoredly, and huddled through the doorway onto the street, where they took an electric car for their hotel. After their return to Pittsburg, however a couple of members of the choir went of the warpath, demanding the scalp of the

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impressario under whose auspices they were to perform here. They finally agreed to wait until to-day, to ascertain why they were locked out last evening. They expect to give an enjoyable concert this evening, their programme being a mixed one, of Welsh, Scotch, Irish, American and En-HANDKEKCHIFS, NECKWEAR.

glish music. EMBROIDERED APRONS, FORGIVING IN SPIRIT. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES. A Magistrate Who Overlooked Drunks That Resulted in No Harm. ALL GRADES OF HOSIERY, Magistrate Succop felt imbued with a for SMOKING JACKETS, giving spirit when he faced 20-odd offenders at the Twenty-eighth ward police HUNDREDS OF FINE UMBRELLAS,

station yesterday and prepared to deal out justice. Ten of the number had celebrated SUARFS AND TIDIES, Christmas with spirits that caused them to forget that they yet lived, but did no other EIDER DOWN COMFORTS. RED AND WHITE COUNTRY BLAN. KETS,

harm. With these the judge was lenient, discharging them all. When a case came to his notice where a man had broken the peace by making hu-manity about him miserable, the judge as-serted his authority, and his "ten days", WRAPS, JACKETS "thirty days," etc., will no doubt echo in the ears of the unfortunates for some time to

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serving notices. Some date from Januar Some extra values in Gents' Me-1, which will bring moving day on April 1, while others have been dated ahead to January 30, making May 1 moving day. rino Underwear at 50c, 75c, and \$1 a garment.

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