# WHY THEY REBELLED.

The Rise in Gold and a Liberal Government Were Too Much for Argentine Republic Natives.

ABOUT 3,000 PROPLE DESTROYED.

Great Volume of Business in the Glass and Furniture Trades, but Profits Are Very Low.

HOW THE MONGOLIANS ARE ROBBED.

Director Bumstead Says the Westinghouse Electric Company Has the Money.

Jean Fernandez, a wealthy merchant of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, passed through the city yesterday morning, bound

for New York. When asked about the recent rebellion in his country he said: "It was a schoolboy affair, but 3,000 lives were lost as a result of it. The people are very impulsive, and after they do the mischief then they commence to reason. It is hard to explain what caused the trouble. Nobody seems to knew. It appears to have started first with the rise in gold and the revolt of the Catholic Church against the liberality of the Govern-

"You see, the country is divided into provinces and territories ruled by provincial governors. Buenos Ayres is the principal seaport, and all the goods and money from foreign nations used to further the agricultural interests in the interior pass through this city.

Objected to a Granger President.

"The fact is that Buenos Ayres, being a Federal city, teels its importance, and will not be ignored. The President came from one of the provinces, having been elected by the agricultural element, Buenos Avres was not represented in the cabinet, and some of the citizens there soon began to foment trouble. They worked with the women through the Catholic Church, which is the prevailing religion, but all churches are allowed to exist under the laws, and they succeeded in stirring up a rebellion. But, like a premature explosion of dynamite, the affair went off too soon, and the Government troops came down and wiped them out. Then the people got the impression that there was something back of the trouble, and that it was more serious than represented, and they became frightened and joined the insurgents. The outcome was that the President was deposed and he was succeeded by the Vice President.

The Form of Government Unchanged. "The other officers of the old Government were retained, and the only change made was the substitution of one man for the other. The form of government was not affected, and remains the same.
"Ot course, the financial condition of the

country was greatly disturbed, and we have come. Foreign investors were frightened, but our resources are enormous and equal to all emergencies. As long as the United Civilians—us the insurgents call themselves remain quiet the Government is secure and all investments are safe. The people now realize their blunder, and they are heartily ashamed of their foolish actions. If heartily ashamed of their foolish actions. If they are dissatisfied with their President there are peaceful methods by which they can rid themselves of him. I have great faith in their recuperative powers, and every year they are becoming more intelligent. The ministers of education and culture sustain the Catholic of the carries that the commenced.

PLEASED WITH THE PROSPECTS.

Director Bunnstead Says the Local Electric Company Is All Right.

N. Willis Bunnstead, of Boston, registered asks for a loan, as he will give her good security, expecting to be able to pay her by the left Andrews of the carriest convenience.

From Easton, Pa., cames a pathetic epistic. It is from a young merchant, who is evidently embarraged. He starts off with:

"During the present financial stringency people have become so suspicious they will not give a man any help," and cheerfully asks for a loan, as he will give her good security, expecting to be able to pay her by represents this faith. The members of the ch were opposed to the liberal policy of the Government, and they are to a certain extent responsible for the uprising.

Unable to Land With Any Safety. "Why, when I was returning home from a business trip on a tug, I found the people had taken possession of the three war vessels in the harbor. The naval officers were with them, and they turned the guns on the President's house. It was impossible to land without getting into line with the fire, and before I could get on shore I had to run the gauntlet. I don't think they intended to fire on everything scriminately, but to do up the Presi dent it was necessary for them to endanger the lives of everybody who wanted to land.

'Yes, money is as scarce in South America The same condition of affairs prevails everywhere. I can't see why it should be so in this country; you have your McKinley bill, and all that you desire in the way of protective legislation. I can't understand the cause of depression in the money market, and I haven't yet received a satisfactory explanation from anyone. Stocks have been badly inflated."

Mr. Fernandez had several fur skins with him that were much admired. They were pieced together very cleverly by the Indians, and the seams could not be detected. The skin was taken from a wild animal of the country that lives in the high altitudes. It is very light, and the natives use them on their beds to keep warm in the winter.

## LEECHING THE CHINESE.

How the Foreign Merchants Beat the Mon golians in Trade,

Frank A. Smith, of Washington, is at the Monongahela House. He has traveled extensively, and is well posted on domestic and foreign trade. In a chat vesterday about the American commerce relations with the Chinese, he said: "Think of a nation of 550,000,000 of people, many of them intelligent, and then figure out what they require. The possibilities of trade with these people are enormous, but they don't care to be robbed. They prefer to do business with the nations that are not after their territory. The Euglish, French and Germans have never failed to grab a slice of the land when the opportunity presented itself. Not long since a check for \$200,000 was sent to the Legation at Washington, and an Ea-glish bank at Hong Kong charged the Government 20 per cent, so that when the money was drawn here the Legation got only \$160,000. They call this the expense of exchange, but it is nothing more than robbery. It is awful how these people are leeched by foreigners, "The Americans are indifferent to Chinese

trade, and they permit their business men over there to be in prisons and be subjected other indignities to drive them away. The French, English and German merchan watch their business with a jealous eye, and they don't care to see Americans break in

on their soft anap.

The resources of China are good, but it ouldn't pay the farmer in the interior to haul his rice in wagons to the sea shore. It would be eaten up in the cost of transporta-tion. What China needs is railroads, banks, etc., and industries will soon spring up. What an opportunity bright, shrewd me would have establishing these things for the Government. The high officials over there want a small slice of the profits, but that is considered the proper thing with them."

## STARTING IN WELL

A Rush of Eastern Drummers and Busi ness Men to Pittsburg.

'Come around to-morrow morning if you want to see a crowd," remarked Chief Clerk Crosby at the Anderson yesterday to a re-"Look at this batch of letters and these telegrams for rooms. The bouse is full now, and I don't know where to put the people. You see, they come on the Eastern express.

from different cities in the East, and I will wager the trains out of New York are badly jammed to-night.
"The drammers and business men are destricted."

starting the new year in a rushing style. Have a little pity, my boy, on the clerks who have to find good rooms for these people. They all want good rooms, you will notice."

#### LOW PRICES FOR GLASS.

A Large Volume of Business and Small Profits the Rule.

George M. Jacques, editor of the Crockery and Glass Journal and the Trade Bureau, a paper conducted in the interest of the turniture men, arrived at the Monougahela House last evening from New York, Mr. Jaques is here for the annual glass opening, which commences to-day. He is anxious to interview the manufacturers to see why their combinations to maintain prices fell through. About 30 agents are expected, and some are already on hand.

In chatting about business he said: "With my two papers I represent 14 trades; and the rule has been in each one of them for the last year, a large volume of business with small profits Tons of stuff have been moved, but the manufacturers have made little money. The glass sales for 1890 were only exceeded by those of 1881, but the prices were very low. A number of new factories have been built, and to secure trade they have cut the rates away down. Then when they become attablished that work just as hard cut the rates away down. Then when they become established they work just as hard against the factories that follow. Natural gas has revolutionized the glass business. It forced Libby to locate in Toredo. The glass business in the East does not amount to a great deal. The importers, however,

have had a good year.
"The furniture men have done better Prices had been cut in their trade, and they met and agreed to put them up, and they are securing a fair profit on furniture. to-day. Most of the plush and coverings for upholstering are imported, and the Me-Kinley bill has had the effect to advance the prices of these articles. Plush that could be purchased for \$1 05 per yard before the bill became a law now brings \$2. The furniture men who laid in a good supply are ahead of the game. In a general way the outlook for business is very encouraging, and there is no reason to be discouraged."

#### LAWS FOR THE FARMERS.

Henry Hall Thinks the Grangers Can Have

What They Want. Henry Hall, of Mercer, who was slated for the Speakership if he had not been defeated, was at the Seventh Avenue for a short time yesterday afternoon. He went to Harrisburg last evening to attend the opening of the Legislature. He thinks the farmers will have considerable influence in the coming House. The feeling is general that the disciples of Agricola have not been receiving their just deserts, and he thinks there will be a disposition to let them have what they want, provided it is not unreasonable. The Granger and County Commissioner bills were defeated by the last House, but Mr. Hall thinks they will be passed this time, particularly the latter one.

He says some relief will be afforded in the says some relief will be allorded in the way of equalizing taxes. The revenue bill that was lost provided for the taxation of a variety of personal property that ca-caped assessment before. Henry Hartman, of Beaver Falls, who

happened to be present, declared it was a shame to defeat as bright a young man as

Hall when he had such good prospects, With him the speakership would have gone to Western Pennsylvania. William Marshall, of Allegheny, was the only one of the county delegation who left for Harrisburg last evening. The others started on the morning trains, and the coming and going to the State Capitol for the next three months has commenced.

director of the Westinghouse Electric Company, and a special meeting will easy for Miss Painter by providing that in case his letter is returned unauswered, he be held to-day. Mr. Bumstend declined to say what would be done, but he said the company had now plenty of money, and their affairs are in a good condition. He claims there is no possibility of failure un-less something has occured within the last 24 hours with which he is not acquainted. He says the outlook is bright, and all interested are much encouraged,
Mr. Bumstead is a director of the Monon

road. He thinks the combination for the Western roads outlined at the recent presidents' meeting is the most comprehensive ever made, and he sees no reason why it should not prove successful, if adopted. The aim is to reduce expenses and establish uniform rates. It will necessi tate the reduction of the force of agents, as fewer men will be needed. So much business is going on all the time, and must go, and the principal work of the agents is to take traffic from one road to the other. If the lines could agree and divide the ship. would save all this expense. The weaker lines would have to be cared for by giving them an arbitrary allowance. Shippers still retain their right to say on what road they want their freight shipped, but Mr. Bumsread says there is always a where the shippers are indifferent to the line it goes by.

## TOOK THE VEIL

A Nebraska Girl Joins Miss Kate Drexel' Indian Society.

Miss Nancy Ottis, of Humphrey, Neb. took the black veil yesterday at the Mercy Convent, and will join Miss Kate Drexel's new society in the interest of the Indians Miss Ottis expects to work with the redskins in the West.

in the West.

Thomas Ottis, Ellen O'Sullivan, Maggie
Murphy and Mary A. Ottis were present
from Nebraska to witness the ceremony.
They are stopping at the Duquesne.

## PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Ex-United States Senator Dwight M. Sabin, and McCormick, the Chicago reaper manufacturer, were passengers on the Limited last evening for the West. Senator Sabin said he was out of politics and he had nothing to

-Dr. Ray R. Mitchell, a prominent young physician of Rochester, was in the city yesterday. Dr. Mitchell's visits are periodica as he is treating several patients in Allegheny -The Crystal Slipper Company arrived

from Chicago last evening in a special train. Margaret Mather came in from the East on the fast line and is stopping at the Schloseer. —Miss Lizzie Nunge, of Wheeling, W.

Va., is the guest of Mrs. John Newman, of Allegheny. Miss Nunge is one of Wheeling's society belles. -Gustave Lindenthal, the engineer, went

ever to New York last evening to look after his big bridge project across the Hudson river. -Henry Hartman, of Beaver Falls, was an Eastern passenger last evening. He says the outlook for trade is not any too bright. -Manager David Henderson, of the Duquesne Theater, came in from New York last night and stopped at the Schlosser. -Sol. Schoyer, Jr., lett for New York

Smithman, of Oil City, are among the guests at the Disquesne. -William Shaw and wife, of Suters,

-J. D. Caldwell, of Sharon, and John B.

and James Dalzell, of Findlay, are at the Ander -John N. Taylor, a pottery maker from East Liverpool, is at the Monongahela House. -F. H. Baker, of Cleveland, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

## CUPID AND CUPIDITY

Mothers, Lovers and Beggars Besiege the Homestead Heiress.

HER HOME FLOODED WITH LETTERS

A Chicago Lady Who Wants to Wed Miss Carrie Painter to Her Son.

MENDICANTS IN NEED OF MILLIONS.

Pretty Miss Carrie Painter, of Homeste is already beginning to feel the weight of the \$500,000 to which she fell heir a few

weeks ago. The story of her sudden acquisition of wealth, since its first publication in THE DISPATCH, has been scattered all over the country, and in return the girl has been flooded with letters. They are from mendicants who, under the cloak of Christianity, beg for a multiplicity of objects. Others are of a business nature, and still others are from tender mothers who are searching for a rich wife for their more tender sons. Her mail has in fact been so large that it would require a private secretary to handle

it. Miss Painter, however, is too sensible for that and most of them are burned un onened. Some of them, of course, she has read, and several that she received soon after the unnouncement of her fortune are particularly interesting, although she never answers any

of them. One of these missives from Chicago is certainly a "beaut." WANTS TO ADOPT AN HEIKESS.

The writer says she was particularly taken by the description given of her by THE DISPATCH reporter, She has long been wishing for a daughter of such quiet domestic tastes, and would like to adopt her as an only child, with the exception of a son, which the mother says would make her splendid husband. The writer promises to say nothing of the fortune Miss Painter inherited, so she will be convinced it is a case of love-unsight, unseen-with her son. If she doesn't wish to be a daughter, by adoption, or to marry a son off-hand, then she is requested to subscribe for a religious paper, the Advocate, for \$20.

Another letter is from Lynchburg, Va. which starts out by saving the writer, a lady, was delighted to hear Miss Painter did not care for money, and it occurred to her that she might be inclined to help along her guild, which was working hard to build a new church, and was in great stress. Another mass of sweetness on paper, dated Another mass of sweetness on paper, dated Pittsburg, is written by a young man, evidently, and at one time an acquaintance of Miss Painter, whose slack memory had been prodded by the \$500,000, and seemed to remember several incidents of their acquaintance, which he had forgotten for years. His letter is very grandilloquent and highfalutin, and involves him in a mass of districted acquainters. him in a maze of distorted compliments which land him finally in a very bad hole

GLAD TO LEARN OF HER AGAIN. He extricates himself by becoming fa miliar on the grounds of past acquaintance, and says he is "so glad" he has learned of ing for some 20 years where she was. The writer doesn't play the usual morality dodge, nor speak of his apparent poverty. He must be very poor, us he says he cannot go to Homestead very well. He closes with a hope that he can hear from his friend at the earliest convenience.

the 1st of April next. His N. B. makes it with understand she is not inclined to assist

Writes for a Clouded Son A letter from Live Oak, Fla., is all busi ness. It is from a lady with the usual marrying son. He had "busted up" in business, and his young life was clouded as a result. His fond mother thought he would be satisfied with half a million dollars. She and her clouded son are boarding at a hotel there, and she cordially invites Miss Painter to inspect the lovely winter climate of Florida, in their company. The lady is evidently from the East, as she does not sign her true name but, as the son—as usual—is innocent of her tender wishes respecting his future, she will sign her name as soon as she hears from Miss

One enterprising gentleman in Freeland, Par, says he is doing a large business in stoves, and would like a delightful corres-pondent, you know, as he has but few lady correspondents. He never mentions money, but wants to hear soon. In regard to this letter the young man in the stove business might build a fire under them this winter, as it is going to be cold in Freeland

So the long list of letters goes on, remarkably similar in many respects, and with perhaps only three types among the many. There is the plain business letter; the letter from a young man who wants to marry, and the letter begging under a Christian cloak. As Miss Painter rarely reads the letters, never answers any of them, and always burns them, it is a tough outlook for the begging letter fiend.

## DIED OF HEART DISEASE

Henry Godfrey Leaves a Fortune to Be Divided Among His Family. Henry Godfrey died at the residence of his son, John Godfrey, No. 130 Third avenue, yesterday morning. The Coroner was notified and, investigating the case, found that death resulted from valvular disease of the heart, from which the deecased had been suffering for several years. The remains will be interred from the house of Thomas Godfrey, at No. 107 Grant street, where they

now lie.

The deceased was an old resident of the city and had amassed a considerable fortune in the saloon business and increase in real estate values. He owned considerable property in the old city, and a farm in the Perrysville oil field, upon which he has been living for the past three years, he having been driven from the saloon business by the Brooks law. The son, John Godfrey, is also lying at the point of death with consumption. now lie.

The deceased leaves a wife and three

## PEOPLE SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Minor Mishaps of Various Xatures That Befell Men Yesterday. There are only three stoidents to record

the list being as follows: the list being as follows:

JAMES MORTON—James Morton fell while walking along Thirty-ninth street last evening and suffered a fracture of the left thigh.

HENEY O. WHARTON—Henry, O. Winarton, a resident of Sharpsburg, was thrown from a horse on Butler street, near Fiftieth street, yesterday afternoon. He suffered a slight fracture of the skull and bad his right arm broken, a switchman in the Ft. Wayne yards in Allegheny, was knocked down by a thifter on Saturday night and had his right leg fearfully cut and sustained several injuries on his back.

Great Increase in the Sonday Readers The people of Allegheny yesterday showed -Mr. Riter, of Riter & Conley, went to
New York last evening.

-H. H. Westinghouse left for New York on the Eastern express.

Attending Carnegie Library in great crowds.

There were more people present than at any time since the opening. Librarian Stevenson the Eastern express.

#### RESCUED FROM THE RIVER

Boy Swims for Half an Hour in the Alle gheny-His Arms Frozen Stiff-Herole

Work of a Fireman and a Contractor. An excited crowd of men, women and children gathered at the old Exposition Park yesterday afternoon. The 15-year-old son of George McNimery had fallen through the ice and was in the water for a full half

With a number of other boys young Me With a number of other boys young Mc-Nimery had been playing in the park, which is now flooded by the high river. While running on the ice it broke, and the boy went into the water over head and hands. The children screamed for help and soon a crowd collected. Meanwhile the boy was making frautic efforts to save himself, but was only drifting further out. Every time he tried to raise himself on the ice it hroke. He tried to grayll on some of the broke. He tried to crawl on some of the floating cakes, but each one sank under him and parted. He was told to try resting his elbows on the ice, but it was too weak to bear his weight. An attempt was made to throw a board to him, but he was too far

By this time Benjamin Thomas, a fireman, and Lawrence Sloan, a contractor, arrived. They threw a rope, but it fell short. Then the two men jumped into the icy water and, after swimming 100 yards, reached the boy just as he fainted. He was brought ashore when it

boy just as he fainted. He was brought ashore, when it was found his arms and hands were frozen stiff. Lawrence Sloan fainted as soon as he reached the bank, and was unconscious for haif an hour.

Dr. John Dickson, who happened to be there, attended Sloan and the boy and had them removed to 173 South avenue. It was an hour and a haif before the boy recovered consciousness. He will recover unless pneumonia results from the exposure. Mr. pneumonia results from the exposure. pneumonia results from the exposure. Mr. Sloan was apparently as well as usual last

#### PITTSBURG'S FAIREST STOR

To Be Shown Delegates to the Coming Press Club Convention.

Arrangements for the meeting of the In ternational Convention of Press Clubs, to be held in this city, beginning on the 27th inst., are well under way. The following gentlemen have been added to the Committee on Arrangements: N. P. Reed, William Schoyer, W. A. Magee, E. Y. Breck, H. J. Ford, W. C. Connelly, Jr., C. C. Mooar, John L. Steele, John N. Hazlett, Joseph D. Weeks, P. F. Smith, C. R. Sutphen. The convention will be in many respects the most noteworthy in the city's history, and the committee will leave no stone unturned to show to the visiting journalists Pitts-

burg's best side.
President Keenan said last evening. eaking of the coming convention: "Over 100 delegates are expected to gather at Municipal Hall on the morning of the 27th. They will represent over 30 organizations, with a combined membership of more than 3,000 newspaper writers. These, on an esti-mate, reach with their pens 30,000,000 of readers. Many of them know Pittsburg readers. Many of them know Pittsburg only by reputation, and not always her best reputation at that. They forget, if they ever read, the statistics of her wonderful resources and gigantic industries, know nothing of her picturesque eltuation and everready hospitality, and retain a lively recollection of her locally forgotten natural gas explosions, her railroad riots and her famous smoke. The modern Pittsburg will be to most of them a revetation of municipal wealth and progress, and they will reintrowealth and progress, and they will reintro-duce to the reading world the grimy Cin-derella of the past dragged from the faith-fully tended fireplace of her domestic hearth and resplendent in the corgeous Sunday-go-to-meeting duds which a century of unremitting toil, joined to the ad-vantages of a good business stand and an occasional good bargain thrown in, has earned her the right to wear."

## A GERMAN PRESS CLUB

Formed Yesterday, With Excellent Pros-

A number of German-American newspaper men of the city met at the Pittsburg tion of German-American Journalists and Authors. The meeting was held at the request of L. F. Thoma, of New York, treasurer of the national organization, who was present to organize the new branch. Fifteen gentlemen joined, and the prospects look

The officers elected are: President, Bruno Wahl, of Freiheits Freund; Vice President, A. De Pary, of the Volksblatt; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Bryant, formerly of the Beobachter; Financial Secretary, Adolph Gerel, of the Sontagsblatt; Treasurer, Charles Kaatz, of Freiheits Freund. The new club will be represented at the international convention of press clubs

## AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Prepared for Gen. Alexander Hays Post's

The new officers of General Alexander Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R., will be installed to-night, by Department Commander Denniston, at the post's hall, 78 Fourth avenue. In addition to the installation there will be au entertainment opening at 7:30 with the grand march "Review" by the C. C. Cornet

Miss Nellie Terry, of West Elizabeth; Miss Luiu Bell Orcutt, Miss Kittie Hamm, Miss Ethel Hart, Miss Sadie Couley, Miss Julia Friedeman, D. Ashworth, C. V. Lewis, Norris Hart and R. Mayer will take part in the entertainment.

## AN OFFER TO COMPROMISE.

David Bissell, the Canadian Embezzler, No Likely to Be Extradited.

F. W. McKee, a Canadian detective, arrived in Allegheny to take David Bissell back to Canada, where he is wanted for embezzlement. There is a hitch, however, in the arrangements.
Albert Brown, who lost the money, has

telegraphed to Bissell's friends that he will compromise the case if a certain amount is paid, and it is probable that everything will

Major Whittle Commences a Revival. Major Whittle, the evangelist, commenced a series of services yesterday evening in the Second U. P. Church, Stockton avenue, Allegheny. The house was crowded to its ulmost extent. Prof. C. C. Case was unable to reach the city, but will be present at the

## SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE West Penn Medical College will open again this morning, after the usual holiday ad-journment. There will be 155 students in at-tendance, of whom 59 will constitute the class which is expected to graduate.

THE smokebouse of William Zimerding, at 296 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheuy, caught fire yesterday afternoon, but it was extin-guished before any damage was done. THE monthly meeting of the Grover Cleve land Democratic Society will be held this even ing at Houston's Hall, Lawrenceville. Impor-tant lusiness will be transacted. WELCOME COUNCIL, Jr. O. U. A. M., has er gaged the Iron City Band for the Washington birthday parade.

## PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

EDWARD SUTHERLAND was arrested by Officer Maxwell yesterday, for assaulting Henry Weir in: Gettey's saloon, on Water streef, about a week ago, when Sutherland beat Weir over the head with a bottle. WILLIAM RILEY was arrested on a warran by Officer Devlin yesterday, charged by Jacob Gudensky with aggravated assault and battery. It is alleged that Riley struck the peddler in the face with a snow ball.

FRANK KISO, one of the Braddock rioters, ras released from jail yesterday on an order rom Justice Holtzman. HABBY JAVINS will be tried in court on a charge of stealing John Quigley's watch.

THE Nineteenth ward police station has not had a prisoner since New Year's Day.

#### STREET CARS TAXED SUNDAY HEARINGS.

Other Cities Find Traction Companies

a Source of Revenue.

ANSWERS TO MORROW'S QUERIES. Showing the Various Ways in Which the

PITTSBURG AND BOSTON STILL OUT

Matter Is Disposed Of.

Controller Morrow is in receipt of com munications from the Controllers in other cities showing the manner in which street railway companys are taxed. The letters are in answer to circulars sent out containing the following questions: "Does your city receive any revenue

from electric, cable or horse car lines?" "It so, is it from a percentage of earn-"Or, a license on cars?"

"Or, a tax on capital?" "How much, or at what rate respective "If convenient please give amount re

ceived last year.' The answers have commenced to come in, although many cities are yet to hear from. Controller James R. Horner, of Baltimore, writes that that city taxes street railways, collecting a percentage on gross receipts, real property of \$1 90 per hundred and a tax of \$1 90 per hundred on shares of stock less the real estate. The rate is 9 per cent on gross receipts. The city received last year \$147,074 36.

THE RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO. Controller W. J. Onahan, of Chicago answered that Chicago taxes all cable and horse cars a license tee of \$50 per car per year; this fee is computed on a basis of "13

trips daily." The city received \$38,000 last year.

In Cleveland, according to Controller William J. Gleason, a license of \$10 per car per year is collected, which brought in \$3,290 last year. In addition to this each road is taxed \$2,500 per mile for track and each car at a valuation from \$250 to \$600. Under the ohio State law each road is compelled to pay for the paving on all streets used, for double track 16 feet and for single track seven feet. They pave with the material used in the balance of the street.

D. L. D. Granger, City Treasurer of Providence P. L. D. H. D. Granger, City Treasurer of

D. L. D. Granger, City Treasurer of Providence, R. I., writes that one company having 60 miles of track pays \$8,000 per year, and another having three miles pays \$500 per year. These sums were fixed by the City Councils.

St. Louis, according to Controller John D. Stevenson, taxes all lines \$25 per car per annum, and the regular tax on the value of their property for State school and city pur-

their property for State, school and city pur-poses, about \$2.90 per hundred. Some of the roads pay a percentage on their earnings and others a fixed amount. Last year the city received \$26,472.98 from the franchises

BUFFALO'S ANNUAL REVENUE. Buffalo reports that it gets 36 per cent or about two miles of track on Elmwood avenue, amounting last year to \$1,639 78. There

In Milwaukee a license of \$15 per car per year is collected, which brought in \$3,735 Newark, N. J., places a tax of 5 per cent on earnings, the regular tax rate of 2 per cent and collects a license of \$10 per car per year. The amount of the collections is not

Assistant Controller H. G. Skiff, of Cincinnati, sent in reply to the circular the copy of an ordinance of that city. This ordinance provides that on January 1 annualty the street car companies shall pay for each car run \$4 per linear foot, inside measurement, as a right to operate the road; if not paid within 10 days the Mayor can Press Club, yesterday afternoon, and or-ganized a branch of the National Associa-shall pay quarterly 21/2 per cent of the gross earnings, to be used in cleaning and repair ing the streets used by the company paying. City Auditor James H. Dodge, of Boston,

writes that his city does not receive any revenue from street railways. Controller Morrow has not said what he means to do with this information when he has it all in hand, nor has he indicated why

#### TEMPERANCE REVIVAL SUCCEEDS. Big Audiences and Good Receptions Gree the Spenkers.

The temperance meeting at the Standard Theater last evening was a success in every sense of the word. Nearly every seat was occupied. Captain Barbour presided and opened the proceedings, being followed by Mr. Boggs, of Wilkinsburg. Mr. Dunn then addressed the audience in stirring terms. When the pledge lists were opened over 150 signers were secured. The greater number of these were young men under 20 number of these were young men under 20 years of age. During the evening \$45 were subscribed toward the temperance campaign. In the atternoon Messra Dunn, Gilbert, McMasters, Boggs and Captain Barbour went

to Braddock, where they held a successful revival in the rink. A temperance campaign has been started in Allegheny under the direction of John W. Moreland. Mr. Moreland held an overwhelming meeting last evening in the "Lit-tle Jim" Church, Rebecca street. Beside Mr. Moreland, Messrs. William Caskey, W. J. Herr and W. Blackstone addressed the audience. Over 28 signers to the temper-

ance pledge were obtained.

The Sons of Temperance held an old-time revival at 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night. Lawrence Mooney presided and addresses were made by W. Kirke, W. F. dresses were made by W. Kirke, W. F. Vicker, J. Cooper and Edward Carlisle. The hail was crowded.

Fully 300 people assembled in Moorhead Hall, Grant street, last night, where the N. C. T. V. held a temperance meeting. W. J. Pourell, J. K. Marsh, R. H. Jones and others addressed the meeting and full of meeting and the meeting.

#### the meeting, and fully 60 men stepped up the platform and signed the pledge. NO MONEY LOANED THEM.

President Doherty Corrects a False Report

Regarding Members of His Lodge. Jeremiah Doherty, president of Monon gahela Lodge No. 29, Amalgamated Association, takes exception to a statement in a local journal of yesterday. A sensational story is woven around the conviction for embezzlement of James McGinty, treasure of the lodge, and McGinty is credited with tracing his misfortunes to having lent lodge monies to members who failed to return it. "The only testimony," said Mr. Doherty,
"given in the case was to the effect that
McGinty was treasurer. He acknowledged
both to the 'Squire and to the Court that he both to the 'Squire and to the Court that he had taken the money, and never made any claim, nor was any such claim made for him, that he had loaned money to members. If he had done so the lodge could have very easily recovered the money. He reported to the national office as being short in his actual and the about her than the second short here. counts, but did not say anything about hav-ing loaned money. The story is inaccurate and purely sensational."

An Arrest After Sullivan's Style. The gate-keeper at Jones & Laughlins mill last night had a hard tussle with a man who persisted in entering the grounds. The gate-keeper at last used force, and a hand-to-hand encounter took place before the man was subdued and placed in the patrol wagon the worse for usage. He gave his name as Fred Dillon.

Religious Services in Jail. Chaplain Milligan, of the Western Peni tentiary, conducted services at the jail.

Vocal music was furnished by Prof. Slack
and a choir of good voices.

Two Mashers Get a Heavy Dose-Robbi the Newsles at Crap—A Family Turned Out of Doors—A Too-Jubilant Southsider Fined. A number of over-sensitive persons when

had been hypnotized by the blue-coated minions of the law on Saturday night were rudely awakened from their mesmerivisions of flowery beds of ease by the police magistrates at the Sanday morning hear-

Roger O'Mara Made a Mash. Magistrate Gripp measured out allopathic doses of justice at Central Station to 27 suf ferers from too much Saturday night.

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara ap-peared against Morris Peasley, and E. Sanborn, who had insulted two girls about 14 years of age. The girls had been at the Bijou theater, and as they walked down the the period" were made targets for his arstreet the two men accosted the girls and en-deavored to separate them. Mr. O'Mara tackled the management of public instituknow the young ladies and at once inter-fered. He demanded an explanation from the men of their conduct. They could give none, and had no excuse to offer. Mr. O'Mara placed them under arrest and sent them to Central station in the patrol wagon. them to Central station in the patrol wagon. After hearing the evidence the magistrate gave each of the prisoners a 30 day's sentence to the workhouse, in default of \$25 fines. Peter Bangler had turned his wife and three small children out of the house on Soho street at midnight. He was drunk and was breaking up the furniture when arrested. He got a 30-day's sentence to the workhouse and a severe reprimand from the workhouse and a severe reprimand from the

magistrate.
Harry Richardson had been arrested by Detective Bendel while shooting orans on Virgin alley. The detective testified that Richardson's practice was to inveigle the newsboys into his game and rob them of their money. He was give a 30-day's sen-Samuel Sackett was committed to jail for

court trial in default of \$1,000 bail for keep-ing a gambling house on Smithfield street, opposite the postoffice. Ten men captured in the raid on the house on Saturday night were find \$10 and costs each.

Applauded in the Wrong Place. Magistrate Succop had 11 Southside cases and suited the punishment to the crime. Thomas Barns was sent five days to jail

for cheering the patrol wagon while it was

way, to the impoverishment of the people in general and the enriching of the monopolist in particular, will be felt and feared no more. In that day life will be worth living; and even if a man finds that he has had a passing along Main street Saturday night with a prisoner on board. Stanislaus Kisarmischious, the Pole, who was fined \$5 and costs.

Henry Kruger, who boards with Annie Schriver, went home Saturday night and threatened to burn down the house. He was sent to the workhouse here to 28 days. sent to the workhouse house for 30 days. mortal remains.

"This, in the view of some wiseacres, is the kind of a man that is yet to burst upon the world in the golden future which is in store for the race, when man has outgrown his swaddling bands.

Very Quiet in Allegheny. There were but five cases before Mayor Wyman yesterday, ail of an ordinary char-Light fines and sentences were im-

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AN ISSUE. Labor Organizations Preparing Petit Congress on the Subject.

President Gompers, of the Federation of

Labor, has issued a circular in which he Says: Inclosed you will find a petition addressed to Congress, for your consideration. Under resolution of the American Federation; of Labor, adopted at the Convention held December 8 to 13, 1890, at Detroit. Mich., this petition is to be sent to every Union in the United States. Before both Houses of Congress there are now resolutions, already favorably rejorted by the proper committees, proposing amendments to the Constitution of the United States, extending the right of suffrage to women. Congress in proposing this amendment does not pass on the merits of the question. Its only authority is to submit it to the people. And, therefore, your indorsement of this petition does not place your Union on record for or against woman suffraget but only assists in bringing the question before the people in the way provided in the Constitution, that they may have an opportunity to express their judgment legally for or against extending the right of suffrage to women.

I earnestly hope that you will give this mat-

Momen.

I carnestly hope that you will give this matter early and favorable attention. I would ask you to fill out and return the accompanying petition to this office, duly signed by your President and Secretary, with the seal of your Union

A STREET CAR COLLISION "The coming man will not legislate for his own exclusive benefit, and lay operous bur-Second Avenue Electric Cars Come Togethe dens on the nation that a lew may gather in the most fabulous profits from such vicious methods. Nor will he expend all his patriotic fervor in making things solid for Injuring Two Persons. At 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning cars Nos. 13 and 19, on the Second avenue elechis own party in utter disregard of individtric line, collided at the corner of Ross ual rights.
"The coming man will not be a fool. In street and Second avenue, resulting in the this respect, therefore, he will be a vast im-provement on the man of the present. In

injury of Motorman Hale and Miss Nellie Irwin, a passenger, on No. 19. Car No. 13 was going out and 19 was coming in and just before they met, 13 jumped the track, throwing the front of the car over on the ophis day the saying of Shakespeare's Puck, What fools we mortals be, will have lost all its pith and point. He will hardly think it proper form to send off his thousands to The front platform of No. 13 was torn off and both cars were considerably damaged. The injuries sustained by Hale and Miss Irwin consisted of cuts and bruises about

#### the face and hands, and were not serious. A PORTER'S VALUABLE FIND. He Picks Up \$6,000 Worth of Dian

a New York Street. New York, Jan. 4 .- John Cox, a porter, to-night tound \$6,000 worth of diamonds in a little bag in the mud on the street. He turned in his "find" at the Fifth Avenue Hotel office, and, the owner being soon found, Cox received \$100 as his reward.

A Missing East End Youth. James R. Beecher, of Margaretta street East End, reported to Sergeant Lose, of the Nincteenth ward police station, yesterday that his son, Ray, has been missing since last Friday evening. He is 18 years old, light sandy complexion and blue eyes. He rore a light cap and overcoat.

PITTSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE isoffering special advantages in music, elocution and art. Also, special courses of study in college classes. This is a good time to enter. Send for information to Dr. A. H. Norcross, Eighth street, Pittsburg.

MORE Pilsner beer is sold each year by the Iron City Brewing Company. Order by mail or telephone 1186. MWFSu MWFSU Use "O'K" shoe blacking. 10 cts. every-

CHEAM ale pover tastes better than when the weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. MWFSu Use "O'K" shoe blacking. 10 cts. every-

CREAM ale never tastes better than when the weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. MWPSH Mothers Bring the Little Ones Now To Aufrecht, photographer, 516 Market st., where you can get 12 elegant cabinets 21 00 for one week

By calting "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers for your family's IRON CITY BREWING CO. THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE January Clearance Sale.

Come now for bargains in hoslery.

By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers for your family's use. IRON CITY BREWING CO. THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE.

me now for bargains in carpets.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

## OF THE COMING MAN.

Rev. F. K. Donehoo Lays Bare Some

Ecorched.

Rev. E. R. Donehoo preached a stron

sermon yesterday on "The Coming Man.

In treating the subject in his usual plain

and outspoken manner the social, private

and commercial relations of the "men of

tions with tearless language, the while

showing what may be expected in the future

if "the coming man is what he is expected

His text was: "When I was a child I

spake as a child, I felt as a child, I thought

as a child; now that I am become a man, I

"The coming man-what will he be? In

what respects will he differ from the present

man, or the past man? Will he be wiser, happier, better? Will he be more perfect

n his physical structure, braver to encounter

life's difficulties, stronger to battle with evil

in its varied forms? Will he take a firmer

grasp upon truth, and have less use for

ying, and cheating, and deceiving, than the

man of to-day? These are questions which

it would be pleasant to have answered satis-

FUTURE OF MAN AND TAXES.

"Many ingenious speculations have been indulged in as to what man shall be in the

future. Some have been wildly visionary, some utterly absurd and grotesque. By some it has been sagely declared that under his wise administration taxes will take such a tumble that it will be actually worth

while for a man to own a house and lot; and silly tariff laws, which place absurd values

on everything we cat or wear or use in any

surfeit of it, and is seized with the desire to take a good long rest, he will have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that his friends will not have to pay \$100 in hard cash for a \$20 coffin, in which to deposit his

WHAT THE COMING MAN OUGHT TO BE.

"While others are indulging in their day dreams about what man shall be in the happy days to come, I desire to talk seri-

ously to you regarding what the coming man may reasonably be expected to be, and what he ought to be, if he only follows the eternal laws of truth and equity as they have

been propounded in the word of God, and imbedded in the thoughts and expressions

of the wise in all ages and all lands.

"The coming man will be honest. He will not be ashamed to live within his means. He will never think of starving

his family that he may wear fine clothes and

allegiance to party will not be determined by the simple question of "boodle," as is

LEGISLATORS OF THE PUTURE.

convert the heathen in Darkes: Africa or trigidest Greenland from the error of their

ways, while begrudging the outlay of a penny to convert the heathen at his own

loor. It is a sorry comment upon our

methods of propagating the gospel, when it is gravely asserted by those who have made careful study of the matter, that the only

hope of converting a Chinaman is to keep him away from Christian lands where he

will be made to witness iniquities and

hypocrisies such as would fill his people at

those who presume to come to teach them

JAILS AS CRIME RECRUITING STATIONS.

perative duty, as a public spirited citizen, interested in all that concerns the welfare of

his fellowmen, to erect in every town and city a costly edifice at the expense of the

long suffering public and designated in our day by the name of a jail, in which an un-

failing supply of thieves and felons of every dye may be educated and equipped for their peculiar line of trade, as is the custom now wherever a jail lifts its frowning front to the

"Some innocent people wonder where our

criminal courts recruit their constantly in-creasing army of hardened wretches who

march and counter march between there and the prisons. Follow the "Bridge of Sighs"

"The coming man will not deem it an im-

ne with horror and with co

morality and godliness.

the fact too often in these days.

have put away childish things." He spoke

to be and what he ought to be."

in substance as follows:

factorily.

Discrepancies in Character.

TO ILLUSTRATE THE IDEAL BEING.

Public Institutions and Private Relations

five cents per ton. The appeal says the A PEBACHER'S OPINION OF THE TARIFF

> are worse treated than the convicts we are compelled to work beside, as they have mining laws to see that they are protected in health and limb, and a means of escape by having two openings to all mines where they are employed, while the free minera are practically at the tender mercies of the representatives of corporations and monopolies, the shareholders of which reside in Great Britain and have only interest in the mines to the amount of the dividends they receive, caring little for the lives or welfare 52 and employed therein."

#### DEATH IN A BLIZZARD.

Two Brothers Frozen to Death While Their Sister Escapes

MEDICINE LODGE, KAN., Jan. 4.-Two rothers named Bell, aged 22 and 9 years, and a sister 17 years old, attended a meeting near here Wednesday night, and a blizzard arose as they started home at 9 o'clock. When 200 yards from their home, the elder brother remarked that they could not make the distance against the storm and would have to go with the wind. They drifted

erawled out of the snow and attempted to get home. He called out to his sister that he was so stiff he could not travel, and in a he was so still be could not travel, and in a short time was rozen. The younger brother was also frozen to death in the drift. The parents started out Thursday morning to find their children, and in a short time searching parties were organized. Friday morning the body of the young man was found, and then the searchers tound the girl, who was concealed beneath the drift. One man had to go to the house for a shovel to remove the snow. They had been out 36 hours. The girl did not know her brothers were dead. She is

New Building Trades Council Officers. The Building Trades Council has elected the following officers: President, M. P. Canick; Vice President, B. McIvor; Secretary, S. Williamson; Treasurer, R. Ken-nedy; Warden, W. M. Bolten.

GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn avenue, 1200.

pay his dues in the club, and "set it up" for the boys in lordly style, and then go home and abuse his tamily because they do not The largest assortment and at make the home more comfortable.
"In his business he will be content with lowest prices ever offered in this legitimate profits, and scorn the thought of cornering the market that he may compel his helpless customers to stand and deliver. He will join a lodge with some nobler amvicinity.

stock. bition than to obligate the entire order to patronize him in his trade or calling. He will connect himself with the church with Blacks, Colors and Novelties. Strictly reliable goods and all the boost his own individual enterprises. His

> Bengaline De Soie, PRICES Peau De Soie, FROM Gros Grain. Crystals, 75C Muscovites. Rhadzmir, TO Mervielleux, Surahs.

Armures.

Jerseys. A YARD. These are marked to sell on basis

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

See Window Display.

\$2 50

ja4-MWF80



Look Out for Stock-Taking Sale in a few days of

IN

to the gloomy edifice in the rear and you will discover the victims in all stages of UNDERWEAR preparation, from the young child of 8 sum-mers to the full-blown villain waiting to take his highest degree at the hands of our most honorable judges on the benefit.

"I would as soon have my boy spend six months in hell as six months in the best jail of which this country can boast, so far as the matter of personal contamination is concerned. The coming man will not be each

cerned. The coming man will not be such a fool as to build jails to fit men to rob and burn and murder at their own sweet will." RACK ale is preferred by many. Try Iron City Brewery's make. At best bars. THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE

January Clearance Sale. Come now for bargains in cloaks and CAMPBELL & DICK. vraps. RACK ale is preferred by many. Try ron City Brewery's make. At best bars.

USE "O'K" shoe blacking. 10 cts. every. IRON CITY beer is a very popular brew. Unexcelled for purity and nourishment. Physicians recommend it. Dealers keep it.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE. January Clearance Sale. Come now for bargains in newmarkets.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order to finest ales and beers for your tamily's se. IRON CITY BREWING CO.

Convict Competiti COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.- The United Mine Workers, whose headquarters are in this city, have issued an appeal to the organized labor of the country, approved by the officers of the American Federation of Labor, in behalf of the coal miners of Alabama. The miners of that State In June last made a demand for an advance of

MINERS APPEAL FOR HELP.

Aid for Those Who Work in Alabama With

five cents per ton. The appeal says the operators refused to meet the miners in convention and they were compelled to continue work till December 1, when the demand was renewed and the operators again refused to grant the advance. The appeal concludes.

"The miners of Alabama are worse treated than those of any other section of the country. Not only have we to compete with the curse of convict labor in our mines, but we are worse treated than the convicts we are

south about a quarter of a mile and took refuge in a canyon, where they were soon covered with snow.

Thursday morning the elder brother

HOLIDAY goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments arriving daily. Largest line of music

Hugus & Hacke

SILKS. SILKS.

Our purchase, over 1,000 pieces, the balance of a manufacturer's

new and popular weaves.

Rhadames. of purchase price, about the AC-

TUAL COST OF PRODUCTION.

ODDS AND ENDS

AND SOILED GOODS. These Goods Will Be

MRS. C. WEISSER,

Sacrificed.

435-MARKET ST.-437

-A SPECIALTY AT-E. P. ROBERTS & SONS', JEWELERS.

CUT GLASS

We carry the most complete stock in the city
—every, article made in out glass—complete
Banquet, Dinner, Wine and Liquor Sets and
Fancy Pieces.
We handle only the purest glass, richest cuttings and original designs.

Fifth Ave. and Market St.