gan's retention and the dismissal of the libel contained at least three-fourths of the names of the membership. They demanded positive proof of the charge, and nothing short of it would satisfy them. He urged that the prose-oution was the result of the scheming of some people, and denounced the action of the Elders' Convention, concluding with the state-ment that to deprive the congregation of its paster was a crime and a scandal. James Magaw agreed with all that had been said by other petitioners. Death of Miss Cornelia Herron. BETTER PAY WANTED. SEARCH FOR A SITE. tive Board will be called in to settle the scale CAN'T MAKE HIM TALK THINK IT INCENDIARY. **MAKINGAGAMEFIGHT** Miss Cornelia Herron, daughter of Samuel A meeting was held yesterday, but the men D. Herron, cashier of the Fourth National T. G. Evans & Co.'s Warehouse Scorche were unable to come to any agreement. There was a strong disposition to ignore the proposi-tion of the firm, as the advance asked by them amounts to less that ten per cent. Bank, who died at her parents' home, late Severely-A Member of the Firm De-Monday night, was a most loveable young lady, one whose demise is regretted by a large circle of friends. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the interment being private. Allegheny Teachers Petition for an Mammoth Plans Under Consideration The Pittsburg Police Run Down a clares a Firebrand Was Thrown Into the Increase in Salaries. by the Tableware Trust. Very Slick Counterfeiter. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan Not at All Cellar-The Loss About \$18,000. About 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoor MISS POWELL'S SUCCESSOR. Divisive in His Defense Before James Magaw agreed with all that had been said by other petitioners. The libel was then taken up agam, and Rev. A. Kilpatrick opened for the prosecution. He stood on the broad ground that while the Bible did not in express words denounce the keeping of saloons, speak-cause, etc., it did by its gen-eral teachings, and gave a gauge by which the right and wrong of all actions could be meas-ured. He quoted from the practice of the apos-tole fathers and the primiture church to show that church authorities must be recognized as arbiters in differences of opinion on church polity. In reference to the United States Con-stitution, Rev. Kilpatrick said that all Chris-tians would not agree that it was immoral, but netiser will all Christians admit that saloon keeping is wrong, but there is no uncertain sound given forth on the subject by the Re-formed Presbyterian Church. Prot. D. B. Wilson, the other prosecuting at-torney, followed. He held that no hardsbins had been imposed on the offending ministers by demanding as a basis of settlement that they withdraw from the objectronable organization that fulminated the East End platform. Dr. Wison held that the December trial and what it had produced made it only more apparent that however paintni the ordeal might be there was no chance now for compromise, and less for retreat on the part of the Presbytery. fire alarm No. 13 rang, and it was soon learned that the warehouse of T. G. Evans SCHEDULE FOR TERM OF SERVICE. Some Important Changes to Be Made at K. WANT A CENTRAL ESTABLISHMENT HAS ANY NUMBER OF ALLASES. the Pittsburg Presbytery. of L. Headquarters. & Co., corner Third avenue and Market There is a strong possibility that I. N. Ross, Deputy Sorveyor of the Port, will succeed Miss Laura A. Powell as Secretary of D. A. 3, K. of L. and that matters will be arranged so that street, was again on fire. Hope Revived for the Success of the Teachers Who Continue Six Years Expect His Arrest Expected to Lead to the Cap-The fire three weeks ago gained little A VERY CONCENTRATIVE EFFORT. The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Thompson Glass Company. to Make It a Life Work. ture of an Organized Gaug. headway before it was extinguished, but Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1891. not so with yesterday's fire. It started in the southeast corner of the basement, and, before the firemen had it under control, had eleaned out the basement and first floor, and a good deal of the stock, consisting of lamps, class and chinaware was destroyed by the force of the water from the base. To make things more exciting, L. H. Layton, a member of the firm, assoon as he appeared on the scone emphatically declared that the fire was an incendiary one, and Lut a repetition of an attempt to burn the building three weeks argo. While the firemen were working on the fire, Inspectors McAleese and McKelvy, Assist-an tumber of other members of the police depart-ment commenced looking around for anything to substantiate Mr. Layton's statements and catch the fire fire, is uch there were. Chief Steele soon saw the fire was going to be an ugly one, and engines answering the second alarm were soon on the ground and the men at work. The hose was turned right into the front of the building on the different floors, and the smashing of costly glassware and chinaware sounded like an infantry fusilade. It was just 5:40 when the fire was rang out and the time of reckooing came. The building on the unfantry fusilade. not so with yesterday's fire. It started in the he can do the work at night. Master Workman Evans said last night that the greater workman of the work is done at night, anyway, and the Master Workman will attend to the duties in the dasting DIFFICULT TO TEACH PRIMARY PUPILS DAILY GRIST FROM LABOR CIRCLES ALL THE U. S. DETECTIVES NOTIFIED Both Sides on Their Mettle, Dancing on JOS. HORNE & CO.'S the East End Platform, and In-Kield withine. K. of L. headquarters will be removed April 1. when the district officials will only rent an office, and the various assemblies will be obliged to rent their own halls. Without waiting to see what comes of the A special meeting of the Allegheny Board Inspector McAleese has a man in custody terest Does Not Flag. of School Control was held last night to Window Glass Trust, the manufacturers of or passing counterfeit money, who is aptake up unfinished business, and the chie tableware are forging ahead with their proparently a daisy at the business, and some PENN AVE. STORES. SYNOD AND COURT DECISIONS ALIKE. posed combination, and if the present plans work was the reading of a petition signed important results are expected to follow this are carried out the concern will soon be in IT'S MANAGER CAMPBELL, NOW. by 102 ward teachers asking for a raise in arrest. good working order. As he would not give his name, he was alaries. At a recent meeting the agreement by The Ex-President of L. A. 300, K. of L., Ac-Prof. Wilson Seys the Latest Must Be Regarded as In the Tenth ward, Miss Elizabeth Seator therefore given the name of "John Doe." cepts a Western Position. which about 18 firms are included in the Law, for the Time. was elected to fill the vacancy caused by re He wears a large number of spurious coins Ex-President James Campbell, of L. A. 300, combination was signed, and plans for its lieving the principal of teaching duties; composed of window glass workers, has ac-cepted the position of manager of the Hartford Glass Works, Hartford, Ind. Mr. Campbell was seen by a DISPATCH re-porter on Thursday of last week as he was on his way to the West to consider the offer made to him. Word was received yesterday that he had accepted the proposition, and that he will locate in Hartford permanently. ELEVENTH DAY and numerous aliases. Among the latter Miss Amy Jamison was elected vice Miss operation were discussed. Officers have not are "Pant," and John W. Clark. The Covenanters who are hunting heresy Hattie Brown, resigned, and Margaret Drum, Helen Williams and Margaret Reed were elected for the new school in Woods' Run.* For yet been elected, but it is expected that an-He was caught while trying to pass counin their ranks, yesterday put in another other meeting will be held this week, at terfeit money, and had a number of spurious day at Wilkinsburg, this time Rev. J. R. J. which they will be selected, and other imcoins in his possession. The police are only Harmony Not to Be Had. the Seventh ward schools, Miss Pauline Mohr Milligan, of Allegheny, being the trial. portant business will be transacted. Of Our Grand Harmony has been found impossible. "Can waiting to hear from the different parts of Miss Jessie McRoberts and Miss Annie E To many who seem to think the Cameron Some of those interested in the combinatwo walk together unless they be agreed," in matters fundamental, and the difference here is the country, and think the arrest may lead Marshall were elected teachers. Marshall were elected teachers. The Finance Committee asks that \$10,000 be raised for High School purposes. This is \$5,000 less than last year's levy for the same fund. The High School Committee submitted the folians, Covenanters, or Reformed Presbytion are enthusiastic over a mammoth to the capture of some gang of counterfeiters with whom Doe is working. On Monday night John Doc entered the grocery store of Henry Becker, at 1107 Penn avenue. He bought 5 cents worth of candy and threw down a half dollar. It had not quite the ring of the shiners turned out from Uncle Sam's mint, and the grocer donbted its commercial value and refused to take it, saying the coin was not good. Had More of the Same Kind. The man at once affected to be angry, and declared the coin was perfect. "Why," said he, "it is as good as any money you ever saw. I've got plenty more of the same kind. "He take the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire, Mr. Layton said: "I can account for the fire in no way unless it was incomilary. I believe it was set affre: I am sure of it." to the capture of some gang of counterfeiters terians as they are now called, are overly fundamental. Paul exhorts to mark carefully scheme which, if adopted, will centralize the Leaving for the North. JANUARY SALES. zealous in their efforts to keep the lines of those who cause divisions. He contended that manufacturing capacity of all the firms to Fiftcen employes of pressed glassware The High School Committee submitted the fol-lowing schedule for the payment of assistant teachers in the High School, and it was referred to the Committee on Teachers and Salaries: Teachers of less than one's experience, \$600 per year; with one year's experience, \$600 per year; with two years' experience, \$760; with three years' experience, \$760. The petition from the teachers states that "teachers who have had six or more years' ex-perience, and those who have had charge of the first primary grades and of the class pre-paring for the High School, respectfully petition you for such an advance in their sal-aries as the finances of the district will war-rant." Continuing, the petition recites that there is great disparity between the salaries of teachers and principals. The increase asked for the six-year teachers is for the reason that the class contains those who propose to maks it a life study. They need encouragement. The other advances are asked for upon the ground that the work is very difficult and should be better paid. full faith and credit must be given subordinate church doctrine intact, a brief history of the one point, where the headquarters of the factories in the Obio Valley, who have been contestinational authorities and standards. Mr. Milligan objected to Dr. Wilson ranging over the whole of the East End platform when organization may be interesting, as exnatories in the Onio variey, who have been out of work for some time. left yesterday for Halifax, where they expect steady employ-ment. O'Dell & Co, have just completed a two-story furnace, and will pay the passage of the men there. combination will be located and where the planatory of the rigidity of the prosecution whole business will be managed. By this, but one specification from it was contained in the libel, but the Moderator ruled that the whole structure might be occupied. He said the accusation made by Presbytery was that the teachings of the platform were subversive of the destrines of the shursh and synaptic in the present case, for it is simply in line it is meant that if the suggestions of a lew Interest steadily, growing and with the never-say-die character of the body, are adopted, after the organization is comcrowds of customers increasing. conceived in the throes of the days when it pleted and officers elected, a committee will Disastrous to Workmen. Those who buy tell their neighbors cost much to progress and practice religious be appointed for the purpose of looking up of the doctrines of the church, and expected to make it good. We are told that the doctrine The pavers and rammers held a meeting last what wonderful bargains are to be to make big cond. We are told that the doctrine of the church on the subject of political dis-sent is that it is a mere difference of private opinion. Both cannot be right. Either Synod is right or these hrethren are right and former declares itself on the subject with no uncertain sound. The Lord Jesus Christ is the supreme head of the world, and must be so recognized by civil governments if they are to receive the support of Covenanters, as other-wise they are immoral, as passed on in the testi-mony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in 1800 and in 1800. In the former year the church purged itself of slaveholders. The law of the thurch relied, and for 60 years no slaveholders communed in the Covenanter Church. The fathers' testimony is applicable to all lands and to all constitutional governments. As the na-tions are now copying the Constitution of the United States, Dr. Wilson holds that the action of the Reformed Presbyterians in demanding the recentiling of Lenge Charter is the manding the recentiling of Lenge Charter is the church purged itself of the Covening the constitution of the united States. Dr. Wilson holds that the action dissent from a church which ruled by the a suitable site where plenty of gas can be high to discuss their attantion. It is reported that the late decision of the Supreme Court on the street act will compel Booth & Flinn to shut down their quarries, brickyards and other works, and 3,000 or 4,000 men will be thrown out had at Horne's. The goods are the strong arm of the law. had for the location of a huge plant where They were first called Cameroniaus, from biggest advertisement we can have. all the ware handled by the combination Richard Cameron, an original leader, and To-day we call attention to the will be made. Covenanters, from the covenant made in of work. wonderful bargains in the A Place With Lots of Gas Wanted. I've got plenty more of the same kind," he ex-claimed, throwing a whole handful of similar coins on the counter. They were all exactly alike, and Mr. Becker refused positively to accept the money. The man then went out, but Mr. Becker followed him and ran to Officers Peoples and Conley. He told the story, and soon after the man was arrested on Liberty street. He was taken to the patrol box at Eleventh and Liberty streets. Several times on the way the man attempted to get scmething out of his pocket, and when the box was reached be threw the baif dollars on the street. The officers, however, made a search, and succeeded in finding seven of the spurious count. of it." "Has the firm any enemies."" was asked. "Every firm has. I believe the other fire was the work of some person, too. We never allow smoking in the building, and the corner where the fire started was just clean out to-day. You notice that the transoms to the basement are 've got plenty more of the same kind." he er 1638. The action of the English and Scotch At the last meeting this matter was Rioters to Be Before the Grand Jury. Parliaments in regard to conventicles and CLOAK DEPARTMENT. thoroughly discussed, and while it was The grand jury will to-day begin hearing the the legalized persecutions under Turner, thought by many that it would be difficult estimony in the cases of the rioters of Brad-Dalziel and Drummond; the famous writ of and someone has deliberately thrown a fire brand through the opening." to find a place where the gas would be likely to hold out several favored it. The matter of the dock, including those who are charged with the murder of Michael Quinn. When these cases have been concluden the grand jury for this term will adjourn. better paid. The following schedule of salaries was re-Not by itemizing a great lot, but law burrows issued by Charles II, in 1670: the intercommuning expedient of Laudercost of erecting and maintaining such an esby urging you to come at once and spectfully submitted dale and Sharp, and the execution of ablishment was also taken into consideration see for yourselves what extraorditablishment was also taken into consideration as an unfavorable factor, but it was thought all difficulties might be overcome when the people get down to business. Among the local firms said to be interested in the combination are Adams & Co., Atterbury & Co., George Duncan & Sons, Jones, Cavit & Co., George Duncan & Sons, Jones, Cavit & Co., the King Glass Company, McKee & Bros., O'Hara Glass Company, Ripley & Co., Roch-ester Tumbler Company and the Windsor Glass Company. Mitcheil in 1679, exasperated the Covenant-Primary tea nary prices we have made. Against the Movement. train for ammar teach-175..... ammar loachers a charge class f preparat lo n r High Schoool ers, and they felt impelled to unsheath the mary The Painters' District Council met last night DIED IN HARNESS. sword of the Lord and Gideon. They made of the Reformed Presbyterians in demanding the recognition of Jesus Christ as the head of this nation is of more importance than at any and heard some additional reports on the eight-hour vote. As stated heretofore in THE TWO HUNDRED LONG a stand at Bothwell bridge, which ended in And succeeded in inding seven of the spurious coins. When Central station was reached, the prisoner was searched and the officials found \$27 in greenbacks, 25 10-cent pieces and 30 nickels, all of which was good money. The man showed he was not an ordinary crook by refusing to tell anything, not even his name. He did not even attempt to make any explanation of how he came to have pos-session of so many bad coins. The finding of so large an amount of small change on his person, coupled with the further fact that he offered a half dollar in payment for a 5-cent purchase, led the officers to believe he had been successfully passing the coins in order to secure good money in ex-change. ten Uncle Dan Perkins, 44 Years an Express DISPATCH, the vote is largely divided and the indications are against the movement being disaster. previous time. The secoders of 1833 held that the African COATS. man, Has Made His Last Run. A Proclamation With a Long Title. The seceders of 1833 held that the African slave trade having been abolished the institu-tion would die, and that the protest was no longer necessary, but the events of 1861-65 showed how far they were wrong. But the seceders of 1833 did not take the ground occu-pied by these brethren-that the principle was right, but should not be enforced. (The ac-cused of 1890 deny this assertion of Dr. Wilson). Dr. Wilson held that there was no option in the matter. The Chorch was forced to move in this matter whether it would or no. The parties 1078 Daniel C. Perkins, or "Uncle Dan" as he was In 1680, Cameron and Cargili met at San-Hass Company. It is of vital importance to Pittsburg and to ore familiarly called, a messenger in the em-Good styles, best materials, all re-It is of vital importance to Pittsburg and to the workmen here whether or not the talked-of central factory is built. The number of workmen in the city would be greatly reduced by a suspension of work at the local establish-ments and the removal of the interests of the various firms would affect the city commercial-ly and financially to a coasiderable extent. Mr. John C. Stevenson, of Ripley & Co., was seen yesterday. Its talked very confidently as to the success of the new concern, while dis-claiming any knowledge of the details. He said the agreement had been formally entered into, and details will be arranged at a meeting to be held shortly. He admitted that the cen-tral factory scheme had been talked over, but be did not know what the outcome will be. Refused His Proposition. quinar on June 22, and put out "A Declaraployment of the Adams Express Company, Of six years' expe- 5 750 00 5 700 00 5 650 00 \$ 700 00 duced to half price, and many less. The Superintendent of the Globe Mines at made his last run yesterday. He was found ion and Testimonial of the True Presbyte-Coal Center called a meeting of his employes Prices range now from \$5 up. dead late in the afternoon in the sleeping quarrian, Anti-Prelatic, Anti-Erastian and yesterday, and offered the advance of 8 cents for working narrow rooms and deficient work, but his proposition was refused. ters of the company's offices on Fifth avenue. Also in Persecuted Party in Scotland." They "Uncle Dan" was 65 years of age, 44 of which proclaimed war, denounced Charles he spent in the service of the company. He FUR-TRIMMED NEW. he spent in the service of the company. He was retired three years ago on full pay, but refused to remain idle, and up to yesterday was running between this city and Chicago. He was a big good-natured man, and well estermed and respected. He came in yester-day morning from the West, and retired to rest. His death was due to heart disease. The Coroner does not deem an inquest necessary. The remains were taken in charge by Superin-tendent Glenn, of the company. II. as a traitor and usurper, and the matter, the Church was forced to move in this matter whether it would or no. The parties to the East End platform agreed, said he, "agree to maintain these principles," printed their declaration and circulated it for signa-tures, and they do not manifest any regret therefor. All the Church asks is that the min-Industrial Notes protested against receiving the Duke of York in Scotland. Only 66 MARKETS A NEW lap-weld furnace is being added to the Duquesne Tube Works. men could be mustered to sustain the Had to Be Registered as John Doc. Such reductions as these have been A CHARTEE was granted the Aspinwall It was referred to the Committee on Teach-ers and Salaries without debate. The highest salary now poid a teacher in the Allegheny ward schools is \$600 per year. declaration, but they evidently considered United States Detective McSweency was Bridge Company yesterday. isters retract, but they refuse, and say they are not sorry for their act. [Cheers, soto voce, of the suspended—"That's so?"] made: that possibly the race might not be to the otified of the arrest, and at once began an inceeded in getting men to take the place of the strikers. swift or the battle to the strong. They the did not know what the outcome will be. The Thompson Glass Company, Limited, whose works at Uniontown have been idle for vestigation of the case. His prisoner, nowever, was a dry subject, and not a word could be got-Black, All-wool Diagonal Cheviota made a stand at Aird's Moss on the 20th of Cut Themselves Adrift From the Church. was a dry subject, and not a word could be got-ten from him. As he positively refused to give any name, "John Doe," a well-known legal ap-pellation, was given him. Shortly after this christening he said his name was John W. Clark, but, of course, that was not believed. In the atternoor the detective had the pris-oner photographed and his photographs were sent to all the Government detectives in the country asking for information about the fel-low. with handsome frog ornament, full collar wonse works at Uniontown have been full for three months, seems to be getting on its feet again. A meeting of the stockholders of the company was held on the Southside, yester-day, where the following directors were elect-ed: Thomas Miller, President; John A. Sei-bert, John H. Nusser, J. M. Schafer, John W. Douthett, Frank W. Stone and Charles Zim-mer. THE tile layers are still firm. Meetings were July following, when Cameron and several of Cape Seal, reduced from \$20 to \$10. Black, All-wool Cheviot, trimmed with Dr. Wilson-There is but one alternative: To January Sale Prices on Black Silks Monthly Meeting of W. C. T. U. of his followers tell in a skirmish. Cargill abandon their position or to be cut off from the heid yesterday by both sides but no concessions Are doing a big business in this silk depart-The monthly meeting of the Allegheny County were made church. The church is Presbyterian, and these Soutache braid, Astrakhan collar and escaped, and continued to preach in woods ment. Come now and see this bargain as-sortment of best black dress silks at lowest W. C. T. U. was held in the Smithfield Street E. A. W. WRIGHT, of the General Execumen have cut themselves adrift. Referring to the East End movement as an enffs, reduced from \$25 to \$10. and fields. M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. Miss Mctive Board, K. of L., has not yet arrived, but is expected to-day. Very fine Black Diagonal Chevior. Connell reported \$40 90 in the treasury. Mrs. Hunt reported that temperance teaching in the schools was being properly conducted. The next meeting will be held on February 10, same In 1681 the Royalists added the test and JOS. HORNE & CO., prices. organization banded together, Rev. Mr. Millitrimmed and edged with Labrador Seal, 609-621 Penn avenue. the Covenanters desounced it at Lanark, gan made the point that they were not charged Two large plates of glass, each valued at \$800, mer. collar of Labrador Seal, a stylish and handsome garment, reduced from \$27 gan made the point that they were not charged with being an organization. Dr. Wilson-Fil not answer that question. Rev. Mr. Milligan-All right. God will never use a backsliding church to do His work. He will raise up other men to do it. The question is forcing itself on the minds of men. The attempt to force the Sible out of the public schools and declarations of supreme courts that Christianity is only a sect are working in men's minds, and they will do the work that God requires, and a backsliding church will have no nand in it. As Charles Trying to Regain Its Foothold. were turned out yesterday at the Howard Plate Glass Works, at Duquesne. THE anticipated trouble at the Duquesne on January 12, 1682, and again affirmed low, Yesterday afternoon he was given a hearing before United States Commissioner McCand-less. This hearing had the same result for no information was obtained and the prisoner was committed to jail for a further hearing. This company has a capital of \$100,000, but it the Sanquhar declaration. This was reto \$15. HUGUS & HACKE was unfortunate in meeting with various ad-verses at Uniontown. The gas company of that And similar wonderful mark-downs peated in 1684 and in 1685 on the accession Still She Persists in Singing. Steel Mill is off, as the men have decided not to ask for the sliding scale. through the entire stock. All sizes to begin with to-day. Come early, of the Duke of York as James II. They An intoxicated woman singing Emmet's "cuckoo" song was arrested at the Ft. Wayne place refused to furnish fuel, and the class supported the Prince of Orange in his long company immediately went into continue the glass company immediately went into control to com-pel the tuel people to continue the supply, but lost the suit. An attempt will be made now to get assistance from the people of Uniontown. It has been ARRANGEMENTS are being made with the OPEN THIS WEEK contest against the House of Stuart but depot in Allegheny, yesterday, and locked up in the city jail. There she continued her war-ble, interspersed with a travesty on the skrit dance. Only five days ago Mayor Wyman sent her to jail. Her last offense was the same Pittsburg Company for a telephone line through Ellwood City from New Castle to this city. The entire remaining stock of ADDITIONAL TEACHER REFUSED were displeased on account of the form in JACKETS, every style, grade or THE Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works is ADVANCE STYLES which the Presbyterian Church was reto the South Sub-District by the Board of quality, reduced in this great sale, stored. The Covenanters opposed the union of England and Scotland. Their distinguishing feature in all their career is that their backs are so stiff that shut down for repairs. The scale for the com ing year will be arranged during the shut-down. lecided to ask them to make up a three-year decided to ask them to make up a unreeyear loan of \$20,000, and names citizen of the place to act as director, to see that the money is properly and judiciously expended. The di-rectors have voted to pay in \$5,000 to help put the concern on its feet, and they expect to have the establishment in operation again within the next three or four week. and the prices are equally attractive. Education-Decrease in Attendance. -FORsong. On the recommendation of the Committee SCORE ONE FOR RAPID TRANSIT. SPRING 1891 Text Books and Course of Instruction the Officers of the Exposition Society. PLUSH JACKETS. Central Board of Education, at its meeting last The directors of the Exposition Society met Some Figures That Show How Much It Is -OFnight, decided to create the office of Supervisor they usually break and scarce ever bend,

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have the courage of their opinions. Convictions accomplish, not opinion Rev. J. R. J. Milligan began and in this instance the Presbytery holds

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the Church to be but a schism if it allows the deviation claimed by the defendants.

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Two More Preachers on Trial.

The Pittsburg Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church met again in Wilkins-Presbyterian Church met again in Wilkins-burg yesterday morning to try Revs. J. R. J. Milligan, of Allegheny, and A. W. McClurkin, of New Alexandria, charged with pursuing divisive courses in taking part in the East End meeting which boilt the objectionable plat-form, one which the regular Covenanter con-siders too broad. Dr. David McAllister, of the Eighth Street Church, resumed the Modera-tor's chair, and Prof. D. B. Wilson, of the Theological Seminary, and Rev. A. Kilpatrick continued the role of prosecutors. The ac-cused were strongly backet by sympatimers. The suspended ministers, the two Milligans, Temple and Samson were present, but Rev. Reed was not. They did not appear to have lost flosh.

ost flosh. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan domanded a severance Hev. J. R. J. Milligan demanded a severance and was backed by Jr. McClurkin, and after some sparring got it. The Moderator gave Mr. Milligan a chance to retract, but he preferred a trial. As to the necessity of such trial there were sharp passages between Rev. Milligan and Dr. George, of Beaver Falls, and Prof. Wilson. Questions of veracity were raised, and the Moderator charged Rev. Milligan with captionsness in denying some of the state-ments of the prosecution. The result of it all was that the charges were entertained. The libel was declared relevant, that is if proven, it was that the charges were entertained. The libel was declared relevant, that is if proven, it constituted an offense, Rev. Milligan excepting

at each stage of the proceedings. D. C. Martin, a presbyter, presented a memo-rial signed by 200 members of Rev. Milligan's Burch remonstrating against the prosecution sud expressing high regard for him. It was read, after a hot discussion, and it was agreed to allow a deputation to plead his cause. Will-iam Martin opposed, strongly insisting that the memorial was a misrepresentation.

How Mr. Milligan Was Favored.

Mr. Milligan fared better than the suspended five, having the line of argument of the prosecution and a whole month in which to prepare his defense, and all who heard him agreed that ic had made good use of his time. Preliminaries were not finished when the

time arrived for noon lunch. The afternoon session was opened in the usual manuer by prayer and roll call and then

The afternoon session was opened in the bit of the propresentatives of the Allegheny concregation to the bie charging Rev. J. R. J. Milligan with the lossing divisive courses, etc. Martin Prenter spoke first. He said, among the things, that the action of the Presbytery bit of the state of the presbytery bit of the state of the transmission of the Presbytery bit of the state transmission of the Presbytery bit of the state at the late transmission of the presbytery bit of the state at the state of the state transmission of the presbytery bit of the state at the state of the presbytery bit of the state at the state of the presbytery bit of the state at the state of the state of the state at the state of the state

Can't Be Picked Up Every Day.

There might be some to spare at the seminary, but the speaker wanted Rev. Mr. Milligan hard, but the speaker wanted net, an, anning an sent home to his wife and congregation. Good pastors cannot, said Mr. Frenter, be gotten on demand in an intelligence office, and Mr. Milligan is now a better one than ever, as he

Miligan is now a better one than ever, as he has gotten a wife. Mr. Prenter was somewhat humorous and caused considerable laughter by his remarks, when the Moderator repuked those who laughed, stating if they felt the sorrow and were imbued with the solemnity of the occasion and its gravity they would not laugh. Jaunes Best, an aged man, merely testified to the esteem with which Mr. Milligan was held by his congregation, and indersed all that Mr. Frenter had said.

Rev. J. R. J. Milligab began by compliment-ing the Moderator and one of the counsel, Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick, for their fairness, and stating that he forgave the venom of the other prose-cuting counsel, Prof. Wilson. He then asked the clerk, Rev. W. R. Laird, to read the basis of the agreement between himself and the committee.

of the agreement between nimself and the committee. The Moderator stated that the settlement then had could not be recognized by the Pres-bytery. Mr. Milligan then made a statement in which he said he had been misrepresented in statements made by the clerk and publish d by the prosecutor to the effect that all had been done looking to settlement that could he done and without effect. He said those publications are not applicable to my case. I will not say they are untrue. He then rehearsed the pro-ceedings between himself and the committee which gave him the right hand of followship.

Thought Two of Them Were Free,

He held that there was a full understanding of the matter at that time. He understood that the five young men were to be tried, but thought he and Rev. Mr. McClurken were free. He complained that his statement was twisted so as to convict him, and said: "I am not yet so imbeelle as to lot other men put words into my month and use them against me." Hev. Milligan said he agreed with all the ground taken by Rev. Kilpatrick and most of that occupied by Prof. Wilson. However, he would not agree that the fundamental princi-ple of the R. P. Church was political dissent and held that while not defending the East End whatform yet it was not opposed to the doc. He complained that his statement was twisted

pring. and held that while not opposed to the doc-platform, yet it was not opposed to the doc-trines of the church. He asked to be tried on trines of the church. He asked to be tried on platform, yet it was not opposed to the doc-trines of the church. He asked to be tried on his merits and not on statements published in the R. P. Banner, or made by any one else. He asked for consistency and said he'd as soon vote with a man who votes for an officer to exe-cute law as with one who votes for an amend-ment to the State Constitution. He said some Covenancers acted as though they thought if they could oust a few liberals from the church they could then get the action of 1889, which allowed them to vote on the amend-ment, rescinded. He believed the church to be on an inconsistent basis, as it should not ask a man to vote in one way and not in another. "It is the church that is changed, not L" Mr. Milligan reminded his hearers that covenanters sometimes encourage Prohibi-tionistis in their course, and wanted to know if that was held to be following a divisive course. Assuming all the charge to be true, he said it amounted to nothing. He said he had been charged with one thing and did not pro-posp to be convicted of another without pro-test.

pose test. pose to be convicted of another without pro-test. In conclusion Rev. Milligan subbed down the Elders who held the convention, his language verging on harshness, and pausing a moment he added that he wanted them to absorb what he said. The conclusion of the argument was eloquent and it was followed by clapping of hands and stamping of feet, which action Mederator McAlister reproved sharply. Professor Wilson replied briefly, holding that Rev. Milligan's charge of inconsistency was no argument. He allowed but one basis of settlement and held that the seven brethren should have accepted it and confessed their

should have accepted it and confessed their error. He charged that they had gone back on their agreement. Said he: "We want the public to understand that we do not interfere with men's private opinions and thus I brush this aside." While a vote for an amendment may be all right, yet he who votes for officers takes the Government as it stands, and cannot be a covenanter. He did not vote in the Constitutional amendment. As to Synods changing their decrees, civil courts did the same, but the last was held to be law. Prof. Wilson said his opinion regarding the Constitutional amendment was substan-tiated by the fate all temperance work had met at the hands of the United States Courts in the original package decisions. As to the divisive courses charged against the East End conventionats, Prof. Wilson asked if the atti-tude of the secular press toward the covenan-ter church and the failing off in church con-tributions were not sufficient prof. Too Much Talk to Leave Much.

The session ended at 9 o'clock last night, to be resumed at 9 o'clock this morning. Some said it would last all day, but Prof. Wilson

hought not, as he said there could not be much added, and he said his argument yesterday would have been much shorter had it not been that so many members of the court were pres-ent who were not on hand in December. As on the former trial, the house was packed and the interest unabated. In fact, all not im-mediately inferested found the arguments of both sides educating.

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Made Two Attempts at Spielde. John Creely was in the Twelfth ward station

house Monday night for disorderly conduct. He thought the world was not big enough fo him so he tried twice to assist himself out at the end of a rope. He first used his shirt, but Frenter had said. J. R. Gregg said the petition for Mr. Milli-tearing up his trousers.

As the company gives employment to over 300 men it is not thought they will have any diffi-culty in getting the oan from the Uniontown people. The company is composed almost en-tirely of Southside people. Ex-Alderman Schafer, one of the directors, said yesterday the company would have been in good shape had it not been for the trouble they had with the gas company, but they expect to get over the difficulty and continue their business with-out further interruptions.

ut further interruptions. DOING A GOOD BUSINESS.

Commercial Agents Watching for Heavy Glass Sales.

The glass agents at the Monongahela House eport that so far they have been doing a good ousiness. Yesterday buyers from Portland. Ore., Cleveland and other Western cities ar-

rived. The local commercial agents are watching for big sales with eager eyes. Indeed the rail-road men know as much about the trade as the Total men know as much about the trade as the agents, and nowadays you will always find a little company of freight solicitors sitting in the hotel lobby telling the latest stories and looking out for Western shipments. The rail-roads expect to handle a heavy traffic in the spring

GETTING READY FOR TOLEDO. Lumber Dealers Have an Enjoyable Excur sion in View.

Arrangements are about completed for the nnual meeting of the Union Association of Lumber Dealers at Toledo, which occurs on Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22d. Secretary Ablers has issued a notice in which street. he says the important matter to be considered s the domurrage clause, but there are othe justions which he does not care to mention it

The programme for their excursion is to East Saginaw on Thursday, to Bay City on Friday and home on Sunday. A large number of local lealers will attend the meeting.

THERE WAS NO MEETING.

Chess, Cook & Co.'s Employes Take No Action on Their Lockont.

It was understood that another meeting o It was understood that about intering of the employes of Chess, Cook & Co. would be held yesterday, but President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, said none was held. The difficulty is still unsettled, and it is hard to

The difficulty is still unsettled, and it is hard to say when work will be resumed. A representative of the firm said yesterday the mill could remain idle three weeks without much loss to them, owing to the depressed con-dition of the market of their chief product, muck bar. He said further that the firm had no intimation of a strike when they shut down the mill.

MORE TROUBLE WITH GAS.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Works Making Less Than Half Time.

More trouble has been experienced with the gas supply at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Thirty. third street mill. The puddlers are only able to make two and three heats daily, instead of five. The finishing department is running with great irregularity, turning out less than half its In the Twenty-ninth street mill the men

changed turns at the request of the firm. One turn commences at 1 P. M. and the other at 9, quitting at 6 A. M., which is the time the gas is shut off.

FOR THE GOLDEN STATE.

A Large Consignment of Hoop Iron Sent to California by Water.

Lindsay & McCutcheon have just shipped an important consignment of 500 tons of light iron to California. The shipment will be all the way by water, and it, therefore, takes greater care than if forwarded by overland in bulk. The iron was all placed in air-tight boxes, holding 800 pounds each. The order is nearly all fine, narrow hoop iron, for which this firm fills a great many contracts in the Golden State.

WILL RESUME UNDER PROTEST.

Corkworkers Unable to Settle Their Wage Difficulty Themselves.

The corkworkers' strike is unsettled, but the men will return to work this morning. They resume under protest and the District Execu-

Rapid transit and its advocates scored onewith a big O-yesterday, on the figures of the Pleasant Valley line's annual statement. It Pleasant Valley line's annual statement. It showed that 6.612.913 passengers were carried during the year, while the greatest number transported during the regime of the faithful but plodding mule in any year was 3,000,000. The cash receipts daily were \$862, from an av-erage of 31 cars. Each car travels 108 miles a day, or all the cars a distance during the year equal to nearly five times the earth's circumference. It was said yesterday that the management of the company will now take heart of grace and make an effort to put on enough cars to accom-modate the patrons of the road. Some people are tired of paying 5 cents for the privilege of standing on one leg and another person's favor-ite corn for 29 or 30 minutes.

ROBBED AT THE POINT.

A Young Irishman Is Relieved of \$40 and

Given a Black Eye. John Donahue put \$40 in his pocket yesterday morning and intended to visit his uncle in Bel-laire, O. He only got as far as the First

laire. O. He only got as far as the First ward saloons. Being overcome with enthusi-asm, he fell asleep in Mrs. Madden's house, on Water street, at the Point, and for the time knew no more. Last night he called on Inspector McAleese and said he had been robbed of his \$40 in Mrs. Madden's house. He said the only people there were Pat McTighe, Tommy Madden and Paddy Flaherty. When he accused them of the theft the whole three piled on him, and his disfigured countenance bore out his statement.

disfigured countenance bore out his statement. At 11 o'clock Flaherty was arrested and tried to escape when he was being taken into Central station, but he was caught on Smithfield

SELECTING A SITE

On Which to Locate the Allegheny Govern-

ment Building. Adolph Cluss, an agent of the United States

Treasury Department, is in the city looking up a site on which to build the Allegheny Government building. Yesterday he, with Postmaste

Gilleland, inspected a number of sites which have been offered for sale, and others which would make excellent sites, though they are not for sale. Should one of the latter be setnot for sale. Should one of the latter be set tied upon the Government will probably begin tied upon the Government without bicker proceedings for condemnation without bicker ing for a price. The appropriation is for \$250, 000, which must purchase site and put up the site and put up the

000, which must purchase the city to-day, but does not building. Mr. Cluss leaves the city to-day, but does not go back to Washington for some time, and will probably make his recommendation by letter. He will not disclose it except through the usual

RETURNING TO HARRISBURG.

Lawmakers Going Back for the Re-Open ing of the Legislature. Chief Clerk of the Senate Ed Smiley,

Franklin, Journal Clerk of the House John W. Morrison, and Representatives Stewart and James, of Clarion, left for Harrisburg last even-

James, of Clarion, left for Harrisburg last even-ing for the re-opening of the Legislature to-morrow. None of the gentlemen had anything new to offer. Representative Stewart said he understood an attempt would be made to have some curative legislation passed to provide for the street muddle, but he did not know what would be the nature of the act. Ed Smiley wanted to know if Cameron had any opposition. He said he had been in the country for the last week and was not posted.

THE POWDER DID IT.

A Couple of Shots Cause a Sneakthief to Drop His Bundle.

While Special Officer Sweeney, of the East End, was standing on Frankstown avenue last evening, he noticed a young man seize a roll of cloth from in front of a drygoods store and The officer mave chase, and after a time fired

a couple of shots to frighten the third, who dropped the bundle and escaped. Several such thefts have been reported lately.

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THE WITCH OF PRAGUE.

next meeting. At present each school has its own system of teaching drawing, and the art has suffered through lack of a uniform

method. The Committee on Teachers and Salaries re-ported having refused an additional teacher to the South Sub-District. The school has enough the South Sub-District. was taken from a Union line car by an

Allegheny policeman and locked up. She had escaped from a Third avenue boarding house, where she was being held until the De-partment of Charities could act on her case. An Allegheny Girl Runs Away.

The police were notified yesterday to lool out for Mary Houston. She is between 15 and 16 years old and has run away from the Lome of her father, Samuel Houston, of Woodlawn avenue, Allegheny. She is a short, stoutly built girl with brown hair and blue eyes.

be South Sub-District. The school has enough pupils, but some of them are non-residents and are not counted in the apportionment of teachers. Mr. McEiroy, aided by Dr. McCandless, made a strong light for the teacher. Mr. Mc-Elroy said that all their non-resident pupils are children of eity taxpayers. He thought it hard that the children of Americans were not treated at least as well as children of men who were, not, and never intended to be citizens. Mr. Buckley replied that it was not a question of American or foreign birth, but of city residence. It made no difference if a child was American or Chinese, to which Mr. Mc-Elroy replied: "Well, it ought to." Mr. McElroy said their non-resident pupils would pay thition fees sufficient to pay an extra teacher, if the board would take the money and settle with the teacher. He was told that the Central Board could not do this, but there was nothing to prevent the local board from doing so. Another Civil Service Examination. Postmaster McKean yesterday received tice that another civil service exam

Dr. McCandless wanted to know how the will be held in Pittsburg on February 3. He was also assured that the new postoffice will be ready for occupancy by June. First ward got four teachers when the school hasn't enough pupils to eutitle it to one teacher. Mr. Horgan, of the Fifth ward, an-swered that the school had but two teacners, whereupon Dr. McCandless unloaded the bur-den on Mr. Trosch of the Eighteenth ward, whom he said had given him the information. The position of the committee was sustained. Superintendent Lucky reported 20,834 chil-dren enrolled with an average attendance in December of 22,754. This is a slight decrease in attendance, the bad weather keeping many of the children at home. In the High School the enrolled mas Si4 and the average attend-ance 743. Secretary Reisfar reported ex-penditures in December of 523,749 41. John T. Loughran was admitted as the repre-sentative of the Mononrahela sub-distrier, vice Thomas Kernan, who was recently killed. First ward got four teachers when the sch A broken down freight train, near Reedsville, on the Panhandle, delayed the Eastern expres

about 4 hours last evening. The train arrived here about 11 o'clock, and was run from here as a special.

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MISHAPS OF A DAY.

John Conners Struck by a Pennsylvani

Train and Badly Hurt. Only one of the accidents of yesterda romises to prove fatal. The others were painul, but are not serious. They were: JOHN CONNERS-John Conners, one of the

JOHN CONNERS-John Councils, one of the popular car inspectors at the Union Gepot, was run down by a train last evening in the yards near Seventeenth street. His right thigh was broken, and he received several severe scalp wounds. He was carried into the baggage room, where his fellow workmen cared for him until the West Penn ambulance arrived. His condition is critical. He is married and lives on Ninetcenth street. Winfield, Iowa, has this to say regarding what we believe to be the best and most rediseases: a great good in this locality. I was myself afflicted with a lingering run of la grippe, which was most seriously affecting my lungs, but one 50-cent bottle of this remedy broke it up completely and brought me out

condition is critical. He is married and lives on Ninetcenth street. JAMES MCCANN-James McCann slipped on Sarah street and broke his arm. FRED GWINNER-Fred Gwinner had a finger cut off by the planer at the Solar Iron Works. THOMAS WILLER-Thomas Willet had his left foot crushed at Shoenberger's mill yester-

day. HARRY CHAPMAN—Harry Chapman, an em-ploye at Oliver's null in Allegheny, fell from an overhead railroad in the mill yesterday on to a puddling furnace, and was very severely bruised about the body.

STILL PRAYING FOR AID.

festerday's Sessions of the International Christian Alliance at Bethany Home. The sessions of the International Christia Alliance, held at Bethany Home, were well at-tended yesterday, delegates being present from tended yesterday, delegates being present from many distant places as well as from the towns surrounding Pittsburg. Rev. Charles Ryder, of Providence, R. L. spoke in the forenoon. The afternoon and evening speakers were Rev. Mr. Funk and Rev. David B. Updegraff. There was no programme followed at the meetings, each praying or giving expression to his sentiments when or how he saw fit. The convention will meet to-day and to-morrow in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny.

AN HONEST YOUNG CITIZEN.

Willie Harrison Finds a Purse and Turns It Over to an Officer. Willie Harrison is an honest young citizen who resides on Tustin street. Willie was in the postoffice corridor yesterday afternoon, and

the postoffice corridor yesterday afternoon, and finding a purse on a desk, at once brought it to Officer Charley Grimes, at the orner. The purse contained \$3 \$7 and a receipt for money paid to a Smithfield street plano dealer by Mr. Emma Heckard, who is presumably the owner. Young Harrison is strongly imbued with the notion that it is good policy to be hon-est. He is waiting to see whether it will bring him, proverbially, its own reward.

President: A. F. Keating, Treasurer: A. P. Burchfield, Secretary; T. J. Fitzømrick, As-sistant Secretary, and J. H. Johnston, General Manager. No other business was transacted. Lace Flouncings and Drapery Nets

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