# BURIALS IN BOTTLES.

Cremation Receives a Sudden Impetus in Pittsburg as a Result of Emma Abbott's Will.

A NEW SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED.

Suggestion Made for a Municipal Mansoleum for the Reception of Human Ashes.

FINANCIAL PEATURES OF THE SCHEME.

For the Dead Can Be Made to Add to the City's Prosperity.

Circulars have been issued to a number of well-known believers in cremation in Allegheny county, urging upon them the propriety of organizing a society for the education of the people in the theory and practice

of cremation. The desire of Emma Abbott, as expressed in her will, that her remains should be cremated, has excited much comment, and has brought to the front a number of persons who declare that out of respect both for the living and the dead cremation is the proper method of disposing of bodies. It is argued that a body placed in the earth is finally resolved into its original elements, leaving behind but a handful of dust, while the intermediate stages are loathsome in the extreme, and often, especially in periods of epidemic, fraught with danger to the living. Cremation only hastens the final result, divests a sanitary measure.

Among the prominent persons who recognize from a sanitary point of view the good features of cremation, if generally adopted, are Mayor Gourley, Chief Brown, Warden Berlin and Inspector McAleese. All these gentlemen, however, are not prepared to consign their own bodies to the flames, and therefore do not insist that cremation be adopted universally and immediately.

Plan for the City's Consideration. One of those people who always know how to make millions for corporations and municipalities, but are a little slow in accumulating dollars on their own account, is preparing a plan which he proposes to present to the city officials, and which he expects will be promptly indorsed. He thinks it will particularly appeal to City Controller, Morrow, as it will result in wiping out the city's debt, and in time will leave nothing of

taxation but a dim memory. The plan first promises that cremation shall be generally adopted in Pittsburg, and then follows the financial scheme, which, like all others, necessitates some expenditure of money at the outset. It is suggested that the city erect a handsome building with substantial foundations in order that additional stories may be constructed to meet the demand for space. In this structure are to be stored the ashes of the dead, each body in its own ura. It is not necessary, says the projector, that the building be located on expensive down-town property. A suitable site may be found in the suburbs, where the spirits of the deceased, if they have no the spirits of the deceased, if they have no better taste than to loaf around their own gleny, conducted by Mr. Mooney. Bev. ashes, may have the benefit of a clear sky and plenty of ezone.

A Remarkably Profitable Project. The financial feature is as follows: Each ura is expected to require two cubic feet of

space. This includes the necessary aisles between the stands of pigeon-holes containing the receptacles. On this basis a room looked down on a strange spectacle yester-12x12 feet would contain 864 urns. When the nen is placed in this mensaleum a tee of \$5 is paid to the city. At 4 per cent this amount would earn 20 cents a year, and the city would therefore derive an annual rental from one small room of \$172 80. About 5,000 persons die annually city, and allowing that the ashes of 80 per cent were placed in the mausoleum, the city would receive \$20,000 a year. As this would be dropping in year after year, in half a century, presuming that the population of the city did not increase in the mean time, the mausoleum would have a cash capital of \$1,000,000, producing an in-

come of \$40,000 a year. The expenses attached to this institution would be very light. One clerk to attend to the reception of urns in the daytime, and a watchman at night to prevent an invasion of vandals, or the remote possibility of fire, is all that would be necessary. No matter how great the number of inmates, no more help would be required. Light and heat would be necessary only in the office. Blown in the Bottle.

Another idea suggested is that when an urn is ordered, the name, age, birthplace, cause of death, and any other pertinent facts relating to the deceased, might be burned into the urn when it is being made-"blown in the bottle," as it were. This would prevent the ashes getting mixed, and would be wery handy for reference. For instance, in a legal dispute over an inheritance, an order could be obtained from the judge and the are produced in court thus satisfactorily and conclusively proving the death of the

If the plan is adopted all over the country another benefit is shown. The ashes of one family need not be scattered over the greater part of the Union, as is often the cose at present. When a family desires to remove to another city, if they have any dead in the mansoleum the legal head of the family can secure the return of such urns as belong to him and carry them to the new home, where they are again placed in a municipal mansolems. Of course, the \$5 paid for each urn caunot be recovered, and the same ice would have to be paid to secure another resting place for the ashes.

The thought of an unkempt grave in some thr-distant land would not then cast a gloom ever the group around a cheerful fire, as they listen to the wailing of the wind.

A Suggestion to Congregations. The point is made that if this plan is adopted it will result in abolishing church graveyards in the heart of great cities, and will also prevent the recurrence of such scenes as occurred a few weeks since when the podies were being removed from a ceme tery on Center avenue. It is suggested that churches could adopt the urn and mausoleum plan, if it met with the approbation of the congregation. The management of these minor mausoleums would be governed by laws somewhat similar to those now regula ting their graveyards, and when a congregation desired to move their church they would

not be deterred by the difficulty of removing their dead. The case of the body of a baby in a soap box found on top of a coffin disinterred in the West Liberty Cemetery has been mentioned as one good argument for cremation. The burial in such a manner was evidently made because the interested parties either had no money to buy a lot or took that

means of saving expense. As a climax to the mystery, it is understood that the graveyard authorities have brought suit against the grave-digger, Frank Pierott, and William Slater, the driver of the conveyance that brought the box to the cemetery. The action is said to be forced by the aggrieved woman, Mrs. Adam Wilhert, threatening to sue the graveyard au-

A Painful Struggle With Ice.

Captain William Stewart, of the Third police district, is now confined to the house from a sprained ankle. He slipped on the payement on South Fourteenth street.

#### THE BEGGING FIEND.

Little John Sholinski Again Arrested fo Collecting Coppers—Has a Mania for Playing the Mendicant—His Very Clever Schemes for Securing Contributions. Inspector McAleese has upon his hands boy of 11 years of age whom he is puzzled to know how to dispose of. The lad's name is John Skolinski and he was arrested on

the streets Saturday night for stopping people and begging money from them. He is very small for his age and has a voice that can be made to appeal in most touching tones to the pedestrian or shrick pieroingly the moment an officer's hand is laid upon him.

He had been arrested numerous times

His plan of attack is to wait for young men on the street accompanied by their ladies, going to or from the theater or other place of amusement. He tells the young man a pitiful tale of suffering mother and brothers and sisters at home starving, as he walks along ciutching the coat tail of the victim. He keeps up his appeal, banging on to the young man for a square or two, when, if his request is not granted, he changes his tactics by going to the lady and repeating to her his tale of woe, holding tightly all the time to her skirt. The result is generally lucrative to the little beggar, who at once tots off down the street until he meets another

couple whose appearance suggests success.

Each time the little tellow has been arrested he was released upon promises to quit begging. The time he was first arrested Detective McTigue caught him on Fifth avenue about three months ago. He was taken to Central station weeping and wailing bitterly. He was so small that the detective decided to question him before locking him up. The result was that the boy was that pears and put on a street our for the was taken out and put on a street car for the Southside, with his fare paid and 50 cents in his pocket that had been given by the detective. The lad's story was that his mother was sick in bed, his father dead and he the only child. An investigation the next day showed that his father was living, his mother in excelient health, and there were two or three death from the horror of corruption and the grave, is cleanly, and recommends itself as family. The family is Polish, but the parents are the only ones that cannot talk good English. The perents say there is no necessity for the little fellow to beg, but he

does it without their knowledge and seems to take delight in it. When arrested Saturday night the boy only commenced to work. The matter is to be thoroughly investigated by the Inspector this morning, and the parents of the boy will be called to the hearing. The Inspector thinks the boy should be in Morganza, and he will probably send him there.

#### THE TEMPERANCE HOSTS. A Number of Interesting Meetings Held in

the Two Cities. The Standard Theater, on New Grant street, was pretty well filled yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the gospel temper-

ance meeting conducted by Captain Barbour. James M. Dunn delivered an address and dwelt in rather caustic terms on the objections of some classes of society to helping the temperance cause. The Moor-head Union choir sang and Rev. Osbourne Congelton, of Philadelphia, delivered an earnest prayer. Meetings will be held nightly all the coming week.

Moorhead Union held a big meeting last night, at which Mr. James M. Dunn delivered the address and secured many pledge

signers. The union has arranged to join forces with Captain Barbour and to hold nightly meetings at the Standard Theater. A large meeting was held also at the Little Jim church on Rebecca street, Allegheny, by William Blackstone, who introduced several good speakers.

The Grand Division, Sons of Temper-Congelton, of Philadelphia, delivered the

#### GOSPEL SERVICE FOR MEN ONLY.

Disappointed Crowds Who Expected t Hear Something Unfit for Woman's Ears. The gray granite walls of Carnegie Library

day, Major Whittle's advertising scheme had drawn an immense audience. Sternfaced men, old and young, with features supposedly fixed in a cold, hard stare of years of piety; men who would have deem it an uppardonable sin to have admired the graceful movements of the ballet, were there, crowding and jostling each other in their eagerness to get in and listen to a gospel service that was unfit for pure women

Like the patrons of all shows "for men only," they did not hear what they had exstage at the opening and sang a hymn. Then Major Whittle talked, and the service had not even the merit of brilliancy, but was rather as dry and insibid as a warmed-over begistesk. At the close and even before it, the audience stole away with that ashamed feeling of a man who emerges from behind the red curtain of a sideshow and realizes he has been sold.

# ELEVEN YEARS' WORK.

Annual Meeting of the Lawrenceville

Branch of the Y. M. C. A. At the Butler Street M. E. Church last evening the Lawrenceville branch of the Young Men's Christian Association held its eleventh annual meeting. The church was crowded, a number of persons having to stand. Rev. J. W. Miles, presiding elder of the Pittsburg district of the M. E. Church, conducted the devotional exercises and the choir of the Thirty-ninth Street Presbyterian Church carried out the musical part of the The annual report showing the work of

the association was read by Samuel W. Hav. Addresses were made, one by Rev. Mr. Miles, the other by Mr. Thomas J. Gillespie,

# BEGINNING ANOTHER LAP.

Mayor Wyman Celebrates the Entranc

Into His Forty-First Year. Mayor Wyman had a birthday yesterday -the 40th one in the history of his life. This occasion was celebrated by the Mayor and a few of his friends at his home on Me-Clintock street, Allegheny. During the afternoon he was visited by Chief Murphy and the entire front office force.

An elegant lunch was served by the Mayor while the guests served congratuations. The particular address a congratuation was made by Detective Phillip McDonough in his own happy style.

# TWO FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

The Accident Caused by an Operator Fall-

ing to Hold the Train. Word was received in Allegheny last night that two freight trains had collided on the Pittsburg and Western at Zelinople in Butler county, yesterday afternoon, and in consequence all trains were tied up.

The accident was caused by an operator allowing two trains on one block. The engines crashed into each other. One of the engineers, whose name could not be learned, was injured so badly that he is not expected to live. The other escaped with only a few

#### WILL PARADE ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY. The A. O. H., B. of E., to Make the 12th

March a Gala Occasion. The A. O. H., B. of E., held a meeting yesterday, and unanimously agreed to parade on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. According to the feeling of all the delegates present, the B. of E. intends to make the procession one of the finest held for a number of years.

It appears that its full membership will

take part in the procession, and that the A. O. H. will, on its national holiday, show its affiliation to its patron saint.

as Reported Some Weeks Ago.

FACTIONS PLEASED AND UNITED.

Figuring on the Height of the Hudson River Terminal Bridge.

PRICE OF WINDOW GLASS VERY LOW

The Democratic politicians and the military men are commencing to move toward

Harrisburg. The advance guard of the Democratic contingent that will see Mr. Pattison inaugurated Governor for the second time left last evening. They were Patrick Foley, Dr. O'Conner, Select Councilman John Collins and E. S. Kennedy, of the County Democracy. The Randall Club's contingent of about 150 will start to-night, in a special train, and a number will leave this morning.

Colonel Washington Hill, of General Wiley's staff, went over last evening. General Wiley is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and he expects to start with his men to-day. W. J. Brennen was at the Union depot last evening, but he concluded to remain over until to-day. He declared he hadu't heard what the Governor intended to do, and he talked as if he didn't care very much. Working for Chairman Kerr's Re-Election

The Democratic State Committee will meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday. The most important business will be the election of a chairman. Mr. Foley is a member of the committee, and he said last evening: "Congressman Kerr, of Clearfield, will undoubtedly be reelected. He deserves it for his work in the last campaign, and 1 haven't heard of any opposition to him. I want to be on the ground early to watch his interests. Mr. Pattison will do the square thing. I am not worried about him. He is anxious to have a united Democracy in this State, and it won't be his fault if there are divisions.

The factions in Pittsburg are satisfied."

Captain William McClelland, who will

be our next Adjutant General, was seen at the Duquesne yesterday, while calling on a friend. He said he was not a member of the Randall Club, but he would be present at the inauguration. Ex-Sheriff McCandles met him, and remarked that his title would soon be General instead of Captain. He added that he wanted him to treat the boys

well who served under him.

The Captain was surprised to hear the news from Washington that President Harrison was opposed to the re-election of Cam-eron. He asked if the report could be denended upon.

A Very Broad Left-Handed Compliment. "I would like to see Cameron defeated," he said, "for political reasons, but the fact that Harrison is opposed to him will not hurt him in this State. It anything, the opposition will add to his strength."

Later in the day, when asked about the Adjutant Generalship, Captain McClelland said: "All I know about it is that eight

weeks ago, in Chicago, Governor Pattison told me to arrange my affairs so that I could take charge of the office. It was done without any solicitation on my part, and as nicely and generously as anything I ever saw. This is the first time I have spoken about is, and I do so now without reserve. I did not speak of it before because I thought it would not be fair to the other candidates for the position. I have received no official notice from the Governor, but yesterday I got u letter from W. F. Harrity, who will be the next Secretary of the Commonwealth, ask-ing me to be at Harrisburg at a certain time. I will leave for the State capital to-morrow

Only One Probable Change in the Slate "From what I know Mr. Pattison's cabinet will correspond with the slate published in THE DISPATCH about two months ago, with possibly one exception. E. A. Bigler may possibly give way as Deputy Secretary of the State in favor of A. J. Tilden, of Eric, as a recognition of the farming element. I do not say this to injure Mr. Big-

ler's chances.' B. E. Arons returned vesterday from a short trip to New Orleans and California. He hurried back, he said, to be here in time to join the Randall Club in its inauguration trip to Harrisburg. Mr. Arons was pleased with the climate of Cali ornia, but he prefers Pittsburg to any Western cities he saw.

# IN DEFENSE OF REITER.

Military Man Claims He Was Bound to Recognize Mizner's Orders.

A local military man commenting on Commander Reiter's case yesterday, said: "The refusal of Secretary Tracy to grant him a trial by a naval board is, I suppose, one of the unfortunate outcomes of having a civilian at the head of the navy, but, after all, it pays a man in this world to obey his superiors. This is notably illustrated in the case of Father McGlynn in New York. I am told he is fast losing his prestige in the metropolis. It is a hard thing to launch a new economic religion and make it go. Better for a man to pull his nose and say nothing, if things don't go to suit him.
"A riend of mine who was on the City of Panama when Barrandia was shot tells me that so far as he could see Reiter was not to blame for not interfering. A long strip of sand runs along the coast, and the harbor was made by a private company running a pier out into the ocean for three miles where

the vessels unload. A passenger must pay \$2 50 to get on shore, and in the storms they are rowed in along the protecting pier. The water is not deep enough to allow the ships to come nearer shore. In a crisis of any kind I understand it is customary for the resident minister to assume all responsibility, and Reiter was expected to ecognize Consul Mizner's orders, as he did. Mizuer was a California politician and not a naval officer. The Guatemalians are very snave to foreign representatives, and they treat you in such a way that you feel under obligations to them. When, there ore, they ask a favor you want to grant it, even if you have to strain a point. Now this is what Migner did, and he had no idea that bloodshed would follow. To issue the order seemed simple enough, and Blaine understands the situation thoroughly. Mizner was trapped, and Refter is not to blame."

# NO CHANGES HERE.

The Union Pacific Agents Will Be Retained

in Pittsburg. J. A. Huston, the freight representative of the Union Pacific road in this territory, returned yesterday from a visit to the general offices in Omaha. He said he was assured that no changes would be made in the Pittsburg offices. This territory is regarded as too valuable a freight center not to be represented. Mr. Huston says the business in the West is good for this time of the rear, but it is not what it was three months

It was rumored that the Union Pacific in tended to abandon its agencies here as it had done in other cities, but Mr. Huston's state-

pent kills this report. Thomas S. Spear, the passenger agent of the company, said: "The stringency in the money market is keeping a number of peo-ple away from the West. I know of several

ple away from the West. I know of several parties who intended to go, but their money is tied up and they can't get at it.

Senator Wallace's embarrassment has affected at least three intended passengers. The indian scare has not amounted to anything. The redskin troubles are confined to South Daredskin troubles are confined to South Daredskin troubles. kota and a few places in Nebraska, but setthere know they are sa e anywhere in the latter State. This is not the time of the year, however, when this class moves West. It is too cold. The outlook for business to the coast in the spring was never better. I know of from 60 to 70 mechanics who have

SOLID IS THE SLATE. inquired about rates and propose to go West in a few months. Many of them will settle in Seattle, where iron mills are being built and will be ready to start up in the spring, and some are going to Oakiand."

A SLOW COMMISSION.

Colonel Andrews Roasts Military Men for Delaying the Bridge Project. Colonel James P. Andrews went to Washington last evening. He joined his son-inlaw, ex-Congressman A. G. Cochran, of St. Louis, who came in on the Eastern express. In speaking of the progress made on the bridge project across the Hudson, the Colonel said: "We have gotten along to the

point where the commission appointed by the Secretary of War to take testimony on both sides to determine whether the bridge will be an obstruction to navigation or not met about two weeks ago. According to the act, the men muse submit the testimony, without opinion, to the Secretary. This makes them mere clerks, and when they found it out, the high dignitaries were very indignant. After taking a little testimony, they adjourned to meet during the latter part of February on the ground of being too busy. There is no reason for such delay, as these military men don't perform two hours' work in as many weeks. Mr. Lindenthal is tring to bring pressure to bear to have an earlier meeting.

"If the bridge is as high as the Brooklyn bridge, I don't think there will be any objection. It is intended to cross the

Hudson river from the Jersey side about two miles up from the Pennsylvania depot. The object of the bridge is to run trains into New York without a break and with the same engine, but they may require us to build the bridge so high that the pro-ject will become impracticable. New York is low and the distance is so short that the grade to and from the bridge would be steep, and locomotives couldn't climb it.
There are two miles of river frontage on the New York side that can be used for wharfs, and the bridge would not interfere with vessels going out to sea. As they are coming in and seeking a harbo it would not delay them much if they had to lower their masts a little to get ander the bridge. Besides the railroad traffic is enormous, and should be cared for as well as the ocean freight. I don't know what the outcome will be, but I think everybody can be satisfied; at least I hope so.'

#### PRICES GOING DOWN.

An Agent Claims the Window Glass Trade Is

Badly Demoralized. H. A. Newkirk, Chambers & McKee's representative in Chicago, came to the city yesterday morning and stopped at the Duquesne, returning to the Windy City last evening. He had a talk with James A. Chambers. Mr. Newkirk says the window glass trade is in bad shape, and he predicts lower prices, though they are low enough now. He said the men who refused to join the last combination will have to take their own medicine in a demoralized trade for the

next three months. "I do not look for much improvement," he said, "for some time. A number of new buildings will be put up around Chicago, but the prospects are not bright. In the West the people are now experiencing the tightness in the money market which you had in the East; but it is about over. The bankers out there are more conservative by far than they are here, and they refuse to discount the paper of their best customers. The stringency has almost stopped business and has greatly interfered with building operations. We can't, therefore, expect much from the West. The stocks are heavy, and a low market is bound to prevail for some time. It will affect the wages of glass workers at the next fire unless there is an

think if the free coinage agitators would let up, the financial market would soon become stronger. If silver is put on a par with gold and the other countries refuse to accept it, gold is sure to sell at a premium and a panie would follow. A man who loaned \$1,000,000 would get it back minus the premium. Such a state of affairs would never do, and ought to convince even the silver men that John Sherman's position is

# PLENTY OF PLAYERS TO SPARE.

Years to Restore the Game.

A. G. Spaulding, the Chicago baseball magnate, was a passenger on the limited last evening for Chicago. He was feeling knew the names of distributors emvery good, as he remarked that a few weeks ployed by other houses, but he was ago they "gently laid the Players' League strictly attending to his own business, and ago they "gently laid the Players' League away to rest, and it would never be heard of not seeking to run that of others. He says again.

"But the National Leagu, men are taking a broad view of the situatio," he contin-ued. "We forget that a man ever belonged to the Players' League, and this fact will not be used against him. After the players for the different clubs have been selected there will be at least 100 men without places, but they can go to the other Associations. It is apparent to the players that base ball is at a low ebb, and it will take at least three years to revive the interest to what it was before the split occurred. The boys understand that salaries will be lower, and they can't expect high prices for

awhile "Now that the war is over, I might say that the stories published last summer about the attendance at games on both sides were highly exaggerated. Nothing like the fig-nres given were ever reached, as a rule. Everything now has been amicably settled. and I hope to see baseball return into popular favor. I think the game will revive in

# HOW TO CARRY A BARY.

A Father Criticised for Not Supporting His

Child's Back. "There goes a man carrying a baby who loesn't know how to do it." remarked a military captain to a reporter yesterday, as they passed a married couple on Smithfield street. The newspaper man, being mex-perienced, wanted to know how a baby should be carried properly.
"Well, that man," answered the Captain,

"has both arms under the child, and the poor little thing's back is unsupported. It raided, four women and one man being capsits on his hands, when its spinal column is not strong enough to hold it upright. I am a bachelor, but my father was a physician, and I remember well how he used to caution parents in carrying a young child to prop up its back; but how many mothers do The wonder to me is that more children do not grow up with crooked spines and twisted shoulders. This would certainly be the case if the average American in ant was not as tough and lusty as he is. The poor children are tortured by their parents, the last persons on earth who would wilgive them pain. Alas, none of us the trials of babyhood, and many go under for want of proper attention."

# ADVICE TO COLORED PEOPLE.

Rev. Father Canevin Lectures for the Benefit

of the Poor. Rev. Father Canevin lectured last night, in the bail at the corner of Fulton street and Center avenue, for the benefit of the colored poor of that part of the city. He took for his subject: "The Colored Race and the Catholic Church." At the opening of his at the Duquesne yesterday. He was going back address, Father Canevin declared that he proposed to show that the church was the only power in the world to raise the colored man from degradation. He reviewed the history of the Catholic Church and its erusades, and predicted that now, as in the past, the church must win.

The speaker gave the colored people some kindly advice, and pointed out ways for

their improvement. There was quite a large attendance at the lecture, about equally di-vided between white and colored people.

HOLIDAY goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments arriving daily. Largest line of music boxes. GALLINGER'S. 1200 Penn ayenue, 1200.

TRADES IN TICKETS

Lithograph Distributors Who Worked a Slick Game by Selling

WINDOW PASSES FOR BIG MONEY.

A Coterie of Sharps Broken Up by Col.

Dawson, of the Bijou, Who SENDS A COUPLE OF THEM OUT OF TOWN

There were a couple of men in the city Saturday who acted on a suggestion. This was that they leave the town at once, or take chances on the result of an enforced interview with a magistrate. It was Colonel Sam Dawson, of the Bijou

Theater, who played the part of Mentor, and two of his lithograph distributors, who were glad to act on his advice. There is always a section of society which chales at treading the narrow but straight-

forward path which leads to a competency,

and steps aside at every opportunity which promises more rapidly to acquire riches, be they the result of methods howsoever devious. The latest illustration of this tendency of corrupt human nature is afforded in a nicely laid scheme whereby a small but select ring of lithograph distributors at tached to local theaters, proposed to become wealthy at the expense of their em-

Colonel Dawson is popularly credited with being pretty well experienced in matters theatrical, and in this case, wherein he exposed the plot of the schemers without the aid of the Department of Public Safety, he shows that his reputation for keenness is well founded.

The Scheme of Some Sharpers Exposed. For some time past he had reasons, without, as he says, well knowing why, to suspect that he was the victim of treachery on the part of his distributors. And accordingly he was not unprepared for the tale unfolded to him by one of his men who had concluded to reform. The management employs five distributors, whose duty it is to place lithographs in places where they will best catch the public eye. Each man receives weekly about 50 tickets, which he is supposed to issue to storekeepers and others whose windows are used. But it transpired that certain of the distributors were doing anything but this.

A couple of New Yorkers proposed to them a way of making money without the trouble of working for it. This was to put off the storekeepers by excuses and sell the tickets for such prices as they would bring. An intermediary was employed, in the per-son of a curbstone broker, who sold the tickets and then divided the proceeds among the ring. An auxiliary plan was to repre-sent to the window owner that the show was no good, and then to buy the tickets from

him at 25 cents each. The ring had been working the little scheme for about four or five weeks, and making anywhere from \$20 to \$30 a week, when the matter came to Colonel Dawson's ears. He promptly investigated and found that not alone were some of his own men engaged in the enterprise, but that a regular ring, including the employes of other theaters, was in operation, aided and abetted by the assistant treasurer of one of the show houses. The latter was sent for by Colone Dawson last Saturday evening, and on being confronted with evidence of his crocked ness, confessed his complicity and unbosome himself of the story, at the same time pray-ing for mercy at the hands of the Colonel.

Honesty Receives Pecuniary Reward. The outcome of the disclosure was that two of the Bijou distributors were permitted to make themselves scarce; the treasurer prom ised that his name would be withheld if he would keep straight in the future, and the salaries of the other three Bijou distributors at once increased, as an acknowledgment of

their loyalty to Guliek & Co. Colonel Dawson said last night that such scheming was common in New York, but practically unknown here. He believed Mr. Spaulding Says It Will Take Three | made the rounds of the large cities, playing the game just as long as they could with safety and then skipping. One or two of them had come here and succeeded in cor rupting some of the distributors. He he did not spend five years in distributing lithographs without learning a thing or two, and if any of the trade desired to eatch him asleep they would require to be up pretty early. He was an early riser himself.

In this instance some of the distrib-utors had the nerve to take tickets from the box office, trusting to the new treasurer accept the affair as a matter of course. As another matter of course the rascal ought to feel grateful for escaping the law.

#### YESTERDAY'S RAIDS Police Found a Few Disorderly People and Pulled Them In.

Four raids were made by the city police officials vesterday. Early in the morning a speak-easy kept by Amelia Metz and Agnes Neeson, in the rear of 79 Virgin alley, in the Italian colony, was raided. The two young women were captured, together with 65 bottles of beer and a large number of empty bottles. A hearing will be held this morning. Mrs. Metz is 23 years of age and recently married. Agr.es Neeson is about 18 years of age and was an inmate of the Reform school until about a year ago when, on account of bravery during a fire at the institution, she was released on parole and awarded a gold medal as a stimulant for

good conduct. Mrs. Keyser's speak-easy on Liberty street, at the Point, was raided at 11 o'cloc last night. Seven men and a woman were captured last night at a disorderly house on Jones avenue, kept by M. Mix. The bouse of Kate Schultz, at 3819 Penn avenue, was tured.

#### UNCLE DAN LAID TO REST. The Old Expressman Borne to the Grave by

Many Comrades. The remains of "Uncle Dan" Perkins, the old-time express messenger, were conveyed to their last resting place in the Allegheny Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The body had been taken in charge by the Adams Express Company, in whose employ the de-ceased had been for 44 years, and who re-tained Undertaker Sampson to attend to the

funeral. Delegates from the principal cities where the express company operates were present to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of the veteran in the service. The caske was hidden in a bank of flowers, and many floral designs found a place along side it. Rev. T. J. Leak performed the obsequies.

# PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

to the metropolis from Chicago with John Wanamaker's picture, "Christ Before Pilate," by Messionier. He said the express charges were \$53. Mr. Collies is a member of the French Academy of Arts. He thought the French artists were more graphic in their work than the English and Americans. -G. W. Woodward, a New York glass

buyer, and Judge Nathaniel Ewing and R. H. Lindsey, of Uniontown, are at the Mononga-hela House. -Eugene Canfield, of the "Midnight Bell" Company, and W. H. Davis, of Washington, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-Chief Evans went East last evening for a little rest. He sain he would stop at Harris-burg to see Pattison inaugurated. -Representative Stewart returned to Harrisburg last night. He is a member of the la

RATES MAY BE REDUCED.

Rallroads Expected to Dive Valley Owner a Concession of 15 Cents a Ton on Coke -Dissimilarity in Rates on Different

It was stated in a well-informed quarter esterday that there was a probability of the railroads conceding a reduction of 15 cents per ton on coke to Valley points. The furnace owners want \$1 per ton, and it is likely the rate will be placed at \$1 15 or 81 20.

The present rate is \$1 35. Three years ago \$1 60 was the rate; a further reduction to \$1 50 was made in the following year, and again another reduction a little later to \$1 35. What the Valley men complain of is the inequality in rates to various points. The coal rate to Cleveland, a distance of about 200 miles, from within a radius of 30 miles of this city, is only 90 cents per ton, and yet the Valley owners have to pay \$1.35 on coke from Connellsyille to the Valley, subject to exceptions was apily shown by

though the distance is less.

Au opinion is expressed in conservative circles that the Valley furnaces will continue banked for another month or so, concession or not, notwithstanding. The pres-ent condition of the iron trade is not so hi-of snakes, that the higher places are the larious as to induce owners to recommence manufacture. The existing depression and low prices have been charged to over-produc-tion. In this case the remedy will be easily attained by the course pursued. It is said that the demand for concessions on coke freights and ore, on the part of the Valley men, was only one reason for banking their furnaces. Others are said to be that they were making iron at a loss, and that in consequence values of collateral were reduced to such an extent as to forbid the banks from handling their paper.

#### ABOUT AT LOGGERHEADS. Turtle Creek Striking Miners Do Not Agree

The Turtle Creek Valley Record says that the men of No. 4 mine held a meeting in Stewart's Hail on last Saturday week, which

was noisy and riotous. It seems there were two motions put to the meeting. One was to appoint a committee to see the President and have him fix a price until May. This was voted down. Then a motion was made to continue the strike and fight it out, which was also voted lown. Some of the strikers now claim that the deleat of this motion opens up the mines to all who care to work and declares the strike off. The opposing faction declare that the first motion, through failing to pass, decides that the strike is still on. And

To Consider Another Boycott. The committee appointed to settle the M. M. P. U. trouble over the boycott of the theaters employing K, of L, musicians will meet to-day. If the trouble is not otherwise patched up it is said that the boycott will be again resorted to by the M. M. P. U's.

#### A GERMAN PRESS CLUB FORMED.

Local Newspaper Men Preparing for the Coming International Convention.

in the chorus, except that they were hardly able to take two steps at a time. "You hold me up and I will you," was the motto of pedestrians, but in their endeavors to keep up their ends of the bargain, the rule seemed to be, "You trip me up and I will you." The "Deutsche Journalisten Verein von Pittsburg" (German Press Ctub) met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Pittsburg Press Club, and formed a permanent ingly hazardous all day, and people were continually in danger of falling off. The organization. Bruno Wahl, of the Freicable cars could not stop at some of the street crossings where the grade was espeheit's Freund, was elected President; Alex. de Pury, of the Volksblatt, Vice President; Chas. Nantz, of the Freiheit's Freund, Treasurer; Carl Toennissen, of the Volks-blatt, Financial Secretary; Mr. Bryant, re-cording and corresponding secretary. A committee of three was appointed to provide for a meeting room.

Mr. Wahl was appointed delegate to the International Convention of Press Clubs, to against difficuities. be held here next week, and Mr. de Pury alternate. A solemn "Fruehschoppen" will be given to the delegates of the National Association of German-American Journalists and of the New York Club. while many were grouning under the bur-den of sorrows, one man at least was having a gay, good time. There is an Italian in the West End who knows how to combine pleasure with business, and will greatly re-

visiting each renting agency to obtain information now given will appreciate the saving of time and car fare accomplished by its publication in convenient form. In the To Let columns of THE DISPATCH to-day may be found the special lists of Messrs. D. Behen & Son, Dixon & Co. and Baxter, Thompson & Co., of Pittsburg, and Messrs. J. K. Ewing & Co., A. Z. Byers & Co. and Beckfield & Bracken, of Allegheny,

SPECIAL RENT LISTS

Printed To-Day in The Dispatch.

Persons who have tried the old plan of

besides numerous single advertisement from many sources. It is designed to make Mondays and Thursdays special days for the publication of rent lists, and if found of sufficient inter-est this will be continued during the renting

From time to time additional lists will appear, the aim being to keep them espe-cially helpful to homescekers who are desirous o making their selections after a tho ough canvass of the situation. Milenge Tickets on the Pennsylvania Line

On and after January 20, 1891, individual and non-transferable 1,000-mile tickets, good over all divisions of the Pennsylvania sys-tem west of Pittsburg, will be sold at rate of 2 cents per mile, or \$20 each, by line agents at principal points.

All forms of mileage tickets heretofore issued for the Pennsylvania lines-still unused and unexpired as to time limit-will be honored on and after above date, on all roads operated by either the Pennsylvania Company or the Pittsburg, Cincinnati,

Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, and only 1,000-mile tickets will be thereafter sold.

General Passenger Agent.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15, 1891. The Everett Club Pianos This Week. Certificate No. 169, Club A, held by Muggle May Richards, 23 Wilson street, Pittsburg, and certificate 198, Club B, held by Jacob Monninger, 8 Chartiers street, Allegheny. They each receive an elegant upright grand piano, which retails for \$425 for \$350, and only contract to pay for them \$1 per week. The Everett club system of buying and selling planes is the salest, most ceonomical, common sense plan known, whereby you can get the best piano for the least money. There are a new memberships for sale in Club B. Do not miss this op-portunity. Call or send for circular to the manager, ALEX. ROSS,
137 Federal street, Allegheny,
124 Frankstowa avenue, E. E., Pittaburg.

Special Rent Lists to-day.

THAT fine property, No. 6200 and 6202 Walnut, near Shady avenue, East End, consisting of two fine brick houses, large lot, will be sold at auction to-day at 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises, by order of Orphans' Court, to close estate of Mrs. E. Hoit, deceased. See W. A. Herron & Sons, 80 Fourth avenue.

1891 Anderson zephyr ginghams opened to-day—all their choicent, newest and best. Read our display ad this paper.

BOGGS & BUHL.

E. Butterick & Co.'s February Patterns

And publications now on sale.

Special Rent Lists to-day,

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS' Use only the best beer. Iron City Brew-ing Company. Telephone 1186.

TRY O'Keefe's "O K" shoe blacking. It is the finest made. "O K." "O K." A large collection of new and appropriate articles in our Art Room and Silver Depart-ment. Goods packed and shipped to any desti-CREAM ALE is a fine winter beverage Iron City Brewery. 'Phone 1186.

A SUNDAY ON SKATES.

How Pittsburg People Gyrated Down the lcy Sidewalks.

way. When he gets to the end of his route
—which is nearly a mile long—he takes his
gasoline can, and, jumping on his ladder,
comes scooting down the hill in a way that
would make a small boy stifle with envy.
He now has shoes on his ladder, and the
ends turned up so that it makes a first-class
toboggan. GOOD STUDY FOR CONTORTIONISTS.

AN ABUNDANCE OF BREAKS AND SPRAINS

Yesterday was modeled somewhat after

the average holiday-nearly everybody had

their skates on, and those who hadn't glided

along only a trifle less gracefully than those

That the best and most ancient rules are

the gyrations of the people who inhabit high

stations in Pittsburg life. It has always been understood since Adam left the valley

of Eden on account of the over-abundance

most conducive to health. This is probably

one of the reasons that Noah landed his ark

on the top of a mountain, as it would have

been very unhealthy to land in the valley,

just at that moment, on account of the ma-

But yesterday, on a peaceful, quiet Sab-

bath, the rule that was established a few

days after the world began, was smashed to smithereens. While the people in the val-

leys of the Monongahela and Allegheny were walking soberly along the streets, the denizens of the high places were clinging to

fences and lamp-posts with woe-begone countenances, a perfect picture of agouy or a night at the club.

The Sidewalks a Sheet of Ice.

It wasn't on account of the weather, for

while the atmosphere was not as baimy as a May morning burdened with the fragrance

of early spring daisies, it was that crisp morning air which everybody enjoys. The

weather of the night before did the damage, and as a result of a conflict between a rain,

a snow and a freeze, the pavements were so covered with ice as to make perpendicular life a burden. During the morning hours pedestrians performed gyrations which con-

tortionists would give thousands to be able

People as a rule did not treasure up their mishaps against the Signal Service officials

of this city, for fear it might wound their

tender sensibilities, but are waiting for a

lands. The local people like their "punch'

At an early hour vesterday morning the

thermometer began its downward flight, two

steps at a time, and the hill residents began,

as soon as they got out of the house, to join

Even the Cable Cars Had to Silde.

Meandering about the hilltops was exceed-

of the latter thoroughfare with West Main street. The hill is a steep one in places, and

very slippery to descend in winter, though

it is comparatively easy to climb the steps on the way up.

The Italian climbs the hill each day,

lighting and attending to the lamps on the

Hugus & Hacke

less than heretofore quoted.

Black and Colored Silks,

Printed India Silks,

Napkins and Towels.

Novelty Silks,

Table Linens,

\$1 25 a yard.

a vard.

yard.

each.

25c a yard.

and \$45 a pattern.

As new goods are arriving now

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN

Black and Colored Dress Goods,

Lace Curtains and Portieres,

Seal Jackets, Wraps and Capes.

NEW GOODS NOW OPENED.

Printed India Silks at \$1 and

India Silk Dress Patterns, a hand-

Printed Crepe Du Chene, colored

Plain Crepe Du Chene, 32 dif-

ferent colorings, all new and fash-

ionable shades for street and even-ing wear, excellent quality, at 85c a

Dress Goods, Plaids, Stripes and

Paris Robes, with elegant cor-

American Zephyr Ginghams.

beautiful new designs and color-

ings, three grades, 121/2c, 15c and

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

FOR JANUARY

WEDDINGS.

-A SPECIAL DISPLAY AT-

JEWELERS.

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Fancy Flannels at 40c a yard.

sages, collar and cuff trimmings, \$35

Mixed Cheviot Suitings, entirely

new effects, \$1 25 to \$2 a yard.

and black grounds, \$1 50 to \$2 50

some line, our confined styles, \$25

somewhat diluted.

laria the dampness would have caused.

who had.

The Leading Hill Top Residents Did Not Have a Corner Dry Goods House, on the City's Health.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Special Rent Lists to-day.

PENN AVE. STORES.

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Monday, Jan. 19, 1801

Continuation of Our Great January

Clearance Sales.

Fifteenth (15th) Day.

Infants', Children's and Misses' Cambric and Muslin Underwear the Specialties for

There are few Ladies in Pittsburg who are not familiar with our large and most complete stock of these goods, and to them we desire to introduce these departments during this Great January Clearance Sale. It will be a pleasant introduction, the great display of goods, and the prices will make it a most profitable one.

Children's and Misses' Muslin Drawers, best quality, plain hem, with clusters of tucks above, well made and finished, no better goods anywhere for the money. Sizes..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Prices . . . . 25e 30e 35e 40e 40e 45e 50e 50e

Children's and Misses' Drawers, fine muslin, finished with edge of fine Hamburg emchance to rub it in on the head office folks, who are supposed to be made of the stuff to accept their fate, whether it is the warm broidery, clusters of fine tucks above, very superior and handsomely made.

> 1 lot Children's Drawers, good muslin and well made, from 10c pair up. 1 lot Children's Drawers, good muslin, neatly trimmed with Hamburg embroidery

ALSO,

1 lot Children's and Misses' Night Dresses, Mother Hubbard style, fine muslin, 6 clusters of tucks, finished with blind em-

of fine tucks, four rows of fine hemstitched, etc. However, there were numerous sprained ankles and broken legs secured by over-Nainsook inserting, neck and sleeves finished ardent pedestrians who tried to make speed to match. Pleasure and pain go band in hand, and

1 large lot Children's and Misses' Skirts, gret to see warm weather come. He lights and attends to the gasoline street lamps out well made, good quality, cambric ruffles and Western street, commencing at the junction | cluster tucks above, 35c each.

I large lot, very beautifully made, 75c,

with wide hem, finished with embroidery

0c, 85c and 90c each.

Infants' Robes, fine Nainsook, beautifully THESE GOODS MUST BE

SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

New goods arriving daily.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

Friday and Saturday

\$2 Umbrellas at 75c. \$3 Umbrellas at \$1 and \$1 25. \$4 Umbrellas at \$1 75.

\$5 Umbrellas at \$2 25.

Remember, these prices for 2 days only-next Friday and Saturday.

MRS. C. WEISSER.

To-day.

breezes of summer, or to be capsized by a Sizes..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 howling blizzard straight from the bad Prices..... 40c 45c 50c 55c 60c 60c 65c 65c

and finished with briar stitching, from 200 pair un. NIGHT DRESSES.

broidery, well made, very handsome goods, Sizes...... 2 3 4 5 6 Prices...... 65c 70c 75c 80c 85c cially sleep, and prospective passengers were kindly invited to slide "just one square be-low, please." There were a great number of accidents, luckily mostly of a minor nat-ure, such as bumped heads, bruised bodies, 1 lot Children's and Misses' Night Dresses, Mother Hubbard style, 6 clusters

> S zes.... 2 3 4 5 6 Prices.... \$1 00 \$1 10 \$1 15 \$1 20 .... Remarkably fine for the money. SKIRTS.

1 large lot, much better than the above,

APRONS. Children's Aprons, fine lawn, waist of cluster tucks, briar stitching between skirt,

\$1 each for all sizes. almost daily, we offer to close Infants' Long Skirts, fine muslin, 50e, quickly all now remaining of pre-75c, 85c, \$1 each. vious assortments at prices even

Infants' Night Gowns, fine cambric 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c each. made and finished, \$3, \$3 50, \$4 and \$5 each.

Our great sale of Ladies' Fine Muslin and Cambric Underwear still continues with increasing success. The stock is still complete.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

UMBRELLA SALE

A specially desirable line of FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

Fast Black Umbrellas, fancy bandles, at We, regular \$1 goods.

435-MARKET ST.-437