is What Colonel Andrews Calls the Nicaragua Canal, in Which He Takes Little Stock.

GENERAL RAUM'S PENSION VIEWS.

Not Less Than Fourteen Millions of Counterfeit Money in Circulation Dally in America.

THE MORGUE BILL READY FOR ACTION.

Chais With a Number of People on Topics of Consideral Interest.

"I am glad to see that THE DISPATCH is opposed to the Nicaragua Canal bill," said Colonel James P. Andrews yesterday. "It is a great scheme on the part of a New York syndicate, of which ex-Secretary Warner Miller, is the head. From what I can understand they have made a contract with themselves to build the canal for the Government for so much money. What I would like to know is when they advertised for bids and if there was any competition. It is an easy thing to make an agreement and sign a contract among themselves. I am assured by Congressmen that the bill doesn't stand the ghost of a chance. The estimates are made on the figures of a Cuban engineer whose chief claim to distinction is that he comes from that country and is able to withstand the tropical fevers. He could live in that climate for ten years and it would never hurt him, but men from this territory couldn't stand it.

A Strong Point in Favor of Tehnantepec. "Of course. I am interested in the Tehuantepec ship railroad. Only one man in a million knows that the Isthmus is 1,500 miles long. The Nicaragua Canal is located about 300 miles from the Panama Canal. One strong point that I claim for Tehuantepec is that it is near the coast of the United States and in line with the mouth of the Mississippi. In the event of war the Government could transport troops to any point along the Gult of Mexico in three days and protect its coast trade. A great many vessels ply between points along the Gulf and San Francisco. With the canal so far removed from the coast line these ships would be compelled to move away from many ports they now reach to go through the way to the East. It would be almost impossible to send soldiers in times of war overland to the canal, and it could only be reached by water.

The English Tramp Steamers on Top. "It has been claimed that the canal would help shipbuilding in the United States. The opposite will be true. The tramp steamers of the English are the freight carriers to-day. They swarm about the English docks, and will come by telegraph on short notice. The American sailing vessels can't begin to compete with them, Down where the canal will be located scarcely a breath of air stirs, and calms prevail. At times little whirlwinds spring p that last for ten minutes. The Amer ican sailing vessels could never work through the canal without being towed, and this would consume too much time and money What would the result he? The canal would be monopolized by John Bull and his cheap steamers, as he runs the Suez Canal at present. The French struggled to build it, and John Bull gets the benefit. He has the money and the ships, and could easily control the Nicaragua Canal. We cen't comnete with the English ship builders buy cheap materials and hire men who work for low wares. When vessels were made of wood, the American was ahead, for timber was cheap, but they consist of iron to-day and the English have the coal and the England leads on the seas to-day, and the American Government would be foolish to build canals for them, I speak now from an American standpoint."

## BAD MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

A Banker Puts the Amount of Counterfeits in America at \$14,000,000.

A party of friends was sitting around a table in the Duquesne barroom the other day enjoying a friendly glass when one produced a \$2 bill that be was suspicious of and wanted the others to give an opinion as to its genuineness. It was an old bill, but as his friends eyed it intently they all thought it had a tamiliar look and they de-

"How do you know?" inquired the owner, but none of them could tell why.
"By the way," said a financial man among them, "how much counterfeit money is in circulation in the country?" question staggered the crowd, and all sorts of guesses were made. "Just \$14,000,000," was the reply. "It may not be actual counterfeit money now," he continued, "but it has passed the scrutiny of bank cashiers and Treasury agents, and the Government has replaced the bills when worn out, Counterfeiters seldom go higher than \$20. A bill larger than this sum is carefully examined, and is more liable to slip upon than | longs. the smaller denominations. To tell the truth, while \$14,000,000 is no small figure, when you consider the amount of busines done in America, and the desperate straits into which men are driven, the wonder to me is that the sum is not larger. It only proves that the great majority of the people

## THEATRICAL MOVEMENTS.

Passenger Business Out of the City Improving Every Day.

In the theatrical line this week the Baltimore and Ohio Road had the Lilly Clay company to Washington and New York, "Midnight Beil" company to New York, and ten stranglers from the World's Museum to various places.

Hallen and Hart, with 20 people, from New York, May Howard and her troupe and the "United States Mail" combination will come in over this road. The next midwinter excursion to Washington will be run Thursday, February 12. Division Passenger Agent Smith said yesterday he had about 400 people on the excursion last Thursday. The passenger traffic out of fittsburg is improving every day since the first of the year.

"The passenger business has picked up a little in the last ten days," said A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie road, yesterday. The stringency in the money market and the Indian war are over, and the people are beginning to travel once more. Even the through passenger traffic has improved."

## A MORGUE FOR PITTSBURG.

Senator Steele Will Introduce Coroner Me-Dowell's Bill in the Senate To-Morrow,

"I think we will have a public morgue next year," said Coroner Heber McDowell yesterday. "The bill providing a morgue in all counties containing over 300,000 inhabitants is now being prepared and will be introduced in the Senate on Monday by Sanutor Steele.

"We seel sure the bill will pass this time. It is the same as was published some time ago in THE DISPATCH. The only alteration is the insertion of a few clauses to take the bill more in conformity with the

Pittsburg's Credit Good. Townsend Whelan, of Townsend, Whelan

A NEW YORK SCHEME & Co., Pittsburg's Philadelphia bankers, says the credit of the Gas City is away up, as shown by the fact that her bonds are selling above par.

## RAUM DEFENDS PENSIONS.

The Commissioner Says They Are Paid Out of the Internal Taxes - Enough Over Last Year to Almost Pay the Interest on the Public Debt "Yes, we are very busy in the Pension

Department," said Commissioner Green B. Raum at the Monongahela House vesterlay. "We are issuing more certificates today than ever before. Did it ever occur to the people who harp against the expenditure of money for pensions that they are all paid out of the war taxes? Before the Rebellion there was no internal revenue, and to-day the tax on liquors and tobacco pays all the pensions, and last year these were \$35,000,000 over, almost enough to over the interest on the public debta This is how I answer the croakers who are al-ways condemning the pension system. In-deed, the payment of pensions is one of the last things that will ever wreck the

"The number of old soldiers is being reduced every year at a rapid rate. It depends on the class. There are 8,000 in the country drawing pensions who have lost arms or legs. In this class they die at the rate of 60 in every 1,000 per annum. This is a heavy rate, and would wreck life insurance companies by the score, if they had to stand it. I think every man who went to the army and suffered the hardship and exposure for any great length of time, shortened his life 12 years. Certain it is that the soldiers are dying faster than those of the same period who did not fight in the war. The men who went with Sherman on his famous march to the sea

When asked if Harrison would be renomnated the General said it was one of the difficult things to predict. He thinks Harrison is an able man and as clever a speaker as he ever heard. As the General is under fire at present, he wanted to know if Senator Cameron had testified before the silver investigating committee. He believes in the force bill, and chains that election frauds have been committed with such impunity that the people have become used to it. He thinks the prejudice in the North against the negro has also something to do with the thinks the ition to the bill.

#### ABLE TO DRINK LIQUOR.

A Few Men, Living and Dead, Who Got the

Best of Whisky. "You and I have no business with whisky," remarked a gentleman at the Mononganela House yesterday, as he playfully tapped a reporter on the shoulder. "I think the only two men in America who can get ahead of liquor are Billy O'Conner, of the St. James Hotel, and Chamberlain, of Chamberlain's cafe. These men drink from force of habit, and it never seems to affect them or their health. I used to know a newspaper man in Baltimore, who died recently leaving several millions, who made it a rule of his life to attend strictly to business from

7 o'clock in the morning until noon, and at midnight he would be carried to his room drunk. After 12 o'clock in the day he spent the time drinking, and he killed off many of his cronics who couldn't stand the racket

"Sometime ago I witnessed a similar scene in a courtroom. An aged man had given his testimony when the Judge asked him if he ever drank. He replied that he never tasted liquor in his lite. The next witness happened to be a brother a few years older, and the age of both men was over 90. The Judge asked him the same question when he answered that he had not drawn a sober breath since he was 20. 'Well,' remarked the Judge after a moment's thought, 'drunk or sober, you are certainly representatives of a long-lived race."

## WANTS ANOTHER YEAR IN OFFICE.

A Question Raised as to the Election for Ald-The Mayor is trying to determine whether there must be an election in February for Alderman in the Sixteenth ward. 'Squire Doughty, who was convicted of conspiracy, resigned about ten days ago, and Governor Beaver at once appointed 'Squire Chalfant

to fill the vacancy. The latter's commission gave him a tenure of office until May It is now held that the commission holds good until May 1, 1892, in accordance with provision of the Constitution which provides that an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation or removal of an Alderman cannot be held within three mouths of the date of such resignation or re-moval. On this ground it is held that an election for Alderman of the Sixteenth ward cannot be held until the regular election in February, 1892.

## A First-Class Council Candidate

Colonel C. V. Lewis, of the Volkshlatt one of the best known and most popular of Alleghenians, is a candidate for Common Council in that city this year from the Fifth ward. There will be no more intelligent, upright and earnest man in Councils than Mr. Lewis, if he be elected. His newspaper experience and the various associations with which he is honorably connected give him a wide experience of the wants and wishes o When Allegheny starts out as as a city of the second class it should have first-class material in its Councils, and to the first class Colonel Lewis decidedly be-

The Second Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroads to Washington, D. C., Thursday, February 5, 1891.

The success that they have met with in the past years has induced the company to continue the tours, and at a very reduced rate, thus affording every person an opportunity to visit the national capital at a slight cost & The rate named for excursion, leaving at 8 A. M. on February 5, will be \$9 for the round trip, tickets good ten days, with the privilege of a stop off at Baltimore, Md., in each direction, within

the limit. A special train of day conches and Pullman parlor cars will leave Union station, as noted above, stopping at East Liberty, Braddock, Irwin, Greensburg, with connection from Uniontowa and Connellsville, and at Blairsville intersection, with connection from Indiana, also stopping at principal stations east thereof. A correspondingly stations east thereof. A correspondingle low rate will be made from points at which this special train will stop. Tickets at reduced rates, as above, will also be sold for night trains. Parlor car accommodations company office, 110 Firth avenue.

Via the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line, steamers to Cincinnati, and thence by the world renowned steamer Guiding Star, and see King Rex arrive with the keys, take charge of the city and hold high carnival during Mardi Gras, commencing February

Fare from Pittsburg to New Orleans, meals and stateroom included, \$27; round trip including board while on boat at New Orleans, \$52. James A. Henderson, Superintendent, Wharfboat, foot Wood st.

To buy men's clothing outside of our store for the next six days is simply to threw so much money away. Other people can sell you just as cheap as we do, but they don't. This will be clear to you if you will take the time to investigate what we are doing in this line.

Excursion to Cincinnati, O. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O., at rate \$11 20 for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage until February 3, 1891,

READ Edward Groetzinger's ad, .

A Pittsburg Physician Who Is Going to Confer With Prof. Koch.

THE LIFE STUDY OF DR. MUNDORFF.

He Thinks the German Scientist Must Tackle Another Germ, THE ONE THAT DOES THE PATAL WORK

Pittsburg has a physician who, it is be lieved, can greatly aid in rendering the Koch system of consumption cure a perfect

Now that the excitement regarding Dr Koch's lymph cure has somewhat subsided, and scientists have settled down to digest and fathom its merits, the announcement is made that Dr. Edgar A. Mundorff, the emi neat bacteriologist, microscopist and pathologist of this city, by the co-operation of several of his medical friends, will shortly leave for Berlin to minutely study Koch's methods and decide the exact limits of their possibilities.

Dr. Mundorff has since 1881 been at work on lines somewhat similar to Prof. Koch's and his experiments have been watched with great interest by some of the most advanced

men of the profession in the city. The doctor had planned to leave for Ber lin inside the next two weeks, but does not now know just when he can start on his nission. It will not be long, though, before he is on his way.

It is understood that the Southside Medical Society, one of the most wideawake scientific bodies in the United States, will authorize Dr. Mundorff to represent it in his Berlin researches. When he returns he will bring back some of the lymph with him for experiment, and will send some to his friends while there, unless, indeed, the exact information is gained which will lead to the manufacturing of the lymph in this country, the principles by which it is secured being already known.

One Little Fellow That Gets Away. It is claimed that Dr. Koch's lymph does not dispose of a bacillus which is as much the important factor in the later stages of consumption as the tubercle bacillus is in the early ravages of the disease. This second little germ is the putrefactive bacillus, which scientists have studied and even found remedies which would in a measure destroy it, but not effectually, especially when located in deep-seated cavities. It is this second little destroyer that Dr. Mundorff is gunning after, and if he has found an effective lymph for it, the world will not know of the fact until he gets ready to divulge the result

of his researches more fully.

Dr. Mundorff was found in his study yes terday, his ever-present microscopes before him, and around about him tubes containing disease germs of various kinds and in dif-ferent stages of culture, many mysterions vials, little boxes, instruments, etc., were strewn about on the tables. The doctor was asked about the proposed Berlin trip, but was uncommunicative, saying, "I have not said anything about it so that it could reach the public,"

When it was learned that the story was

out, the doctor at last wheeled around in his chair, carefully set aside a little tube containing enough of the germs of some disease fo kill a hundred men, and "fessed up," though with great reluctance, as he said he was not after notoriety, and some of those interested with him might not wish any publicity given to the trip. Dr. Mundorff Induced to Talk.

In the course of the interview, Dr. Mun-lorff said: "Prof. Koch has proved himself a most painstaking and accomplished worker. His study of the life, history and ravages of the tubercle germ in the lung tissues of human beings and animals is complete, leaving little to be desired. His of the so-calle. lymph, adopted ov him for the cure of consumption, has apparently led to much needed results in the lomain of tubercular disease.

"But, whil- we welcome the magnificent results coming from the laboratory of the Berlin professor, we cannot help feeling that the treatment of diseases due to bacteria is still in its infancy. For instance, consider the present outlook as regards the treatment of tuberculous diseases. No man conversant with these serious maladies will doubt for a moment that the best remedy at hand, Koch's lymph, has a limited field of action, and that field of action, of necessity, covers tuber-culous and perhaps kindred diseases during the earlier phases of their development. In tuberculous disease there are secondary changes, following the primary ones, which directly due to the bacillus of Koch. It is as true that in the later stages of consumption, as it is true in any other pus forming and disintegrating structures outside of the lungs, that the putrefactive bacteria, or bacilli, fill an important role, which is only too definite and certain in

determining the life of the patient. "Now, the true bacillus of consumption invades the tissues, excites by the reaction that they set up in the living tissues certain definite changes, which lead to the formation of new tissue known as granulation tisgerm proper of tubercle comes to an end, and the action of Koch's lymph is to destroy this tissue, which tissue, if not desteoyed by Koch's lymph, will undergo further consecutive changes, as it invades the proper lung tissue around and about, and is con-verted into masses of lowly organized mat-ter that impair the breathing capacity of

Work of the Destructive Agent. "At this time we find the putrefactive bacteria in various forms, in all their glory, turning the masses that are breaking down into pus, commingled with other portions of tissue debris, and it will be readily seen that these serious changes on in the structures of the lungs, which are due to the presence of the putrelative bacteria, open up a field so wide that, before consumption can be cured, (meaning by the term consumption, a disease of the lungs associated with structural changes), it is doubted is we are wrong when we say that the treatment is

n its infancy, in spite of the existence of Koch's lymph. "These putrefactive bacteria, formidable in numbers and rapid in their work, have proved to the medical experimenter difficult to be gotten rid of in deep-seated cavities. With others who pin their faith to the promises of advancing medical science, I do not hesitate to say that in the future we shall arrive at a broadness of grasp and a precision in the application of chosen reme-dies that will far surpass the present flat-tering results achieved by the bacteriolo-

gist in the German capital. "I do not wish to say more at present, and wish I had not told you so much. But say, I must get down to work. That pesky little scamp bothers me," and the doctor was left nursing his queer pets, the while studying how to kill them.

Four hundred and seventy pleased buy-ers went out of our doors in a sangle hour yesterday. This by actual count. Pleased, ause each one must have telt satisfic that no such bargains were obtainable any-where else in this city. Inventory sale bargains. GUSKY'S.

LADIES, get the newest dress trimmings at 710 Penn avenue; we have the newest goods always. REINING & WILDS.

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elect delegates to any State convention that

may be called by the State Executive Com-

The date of the Republican primaries is

The date of the Republican primaries is fixed in accordance with the rules of the committee, and results in the somewhat unusual coincidence that both political parties will hold their primaries on the same day. When the Democratic County Committee was arranging for holding primaries the last Saturday in May was first selected, but someone remembered that that would be Decoration Day, and the date was fixed a week later—June 6.

Chief Brown, in reserving to the matter vesterday, said: "It would be convenient if there should happen to be any dispute as to

there should happen to be any dispute as to the right of a man to vote at either of these

primaries. If one party objected to him, he could walk to the next window and cast a ballot for the candidates of the other party.

However, there is no danger of such a thing-

KILLED BY CARBOLIC ACID.

ohn Kaiser Temporarily Insane When He

Took the Fatal Dose.

An inquest was held by Coroner Mc

Dowell yesterday on the body of John

Kaiser, of the firm of John Kaiser & Co.,

the Smithfield street merchants and manu-

facturers of tailoring supplies, who died

Friday evening at the West Penn Hospital

from the effects of a large drink of carbolic

John Curick, the merchant tailor, and an

old friend of Kaiser, testified that the de-

ceased seemed to-lose control of himself

when he had been drinking, and that when recovering he would drink anything he could find to gratify his thirst. This was

corroborated by George Kaiser, a nephew of

the deceased.
Superintendent Cowan, of the West Penn

Hospital, testified that the carbolic acid was kept in the closet as a disinfectant, and that it was properly labelled and the word "poison" printed on the label.

Dr. Boggs, and Joseph Strearer, the nurse, of the hospital, testified to the manner of Kaiser's death.

As there was nothing that indicated in-tent to commit suicide, a verdict was re-turned that Kaiser died from the effects of

the carbolic acid, taken while temporarily

THE GREAT SALE OF FIRE GOODS

Commences This Week at the New York

These goods were consigned to us by one of the largest insurance companies of the East, and consist of canned goods, dried

fruits, tens, spices, cigars, etc. Everything must be disposed of within the next ten days:

12 cans solid packed tomatoes (3 %

 12 cans ret cuerries
 70

 12 cans string beans
 60

 12 cans blackberries
 60

 12 cans golden pumpkin
 90

 12 cans California peaches
 2 40

 12 cans California apricots
 2 15

10 to English mustard . . . . . 1 00

Good Amber flour, per sack ...... 1 30

5 fbs good chewing tobacco...... 1 10 30-lb pails home-made preserves.... 2 00

35-lb pails home-made apple butter. 2 00

mixed pickles and onions..... 1 00 Choice Orleans molasses, per gallon 33

9 cans fine French peas...... 1 00

16 lbs dried lima beans...... 1 00

Goods delivered free to all parts of both

cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and

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January series now open. Shares \$100 each, payable in installments of 60c per month; dividends declared semi-annually. Last year dividends exceeded 18 per cent.

Stockholder can withdraw at any time and

receive interest up to time of withdrawal.

Cost to borrower, 7 per cent. Borrower also gets dividends on his own stock. Paid up

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terest paid up to time of withdrawal. E. L. HAWLEY, General Agent, 606 Penn building.

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cars on night train.

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ner o Kaiser's death.

SOMETIMES IT FAILS

Demestic Linen Laundered in the The Republican County Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon and deter-mined to hold a county convention on June Quarter Sessions Court Room.

6 to nominate candidates for Associate Judge of the Orphans' Court, Prothono-MANY MARRIED, SOME NOT MATED. tary, Jury Commissioner and Director of the Poor. The primaries to be held the Julius Gertison Gets His Children Safely Saturday before the convention will also

Out of Yellow Row. TELL-TALE PHOTOGRAPH OF A WOMAN

That marriage is to a considerable extent failure continues to be demonstrated at the Quarter Sessions levees on Saturdays. Yesterday Mary E. Gray brought her husband James, to the bar of judgment, but as James succeeded in showing that he had paid up until the 22d of last month, and that \$10 was now in the hands of some person subject to Mary's demand, he was allowed to go on his own recognizance until the 28th of February. He is required to pay Mary \$2 a week, and as business has been bad with him lately, the Judge was lenient.

Charles and Amelia Jones were called to the bar. Amelia said they had been married five years; that Charles works steadily, and as steadily refuses to give her a cent, and she is obliged to wash for a living. She said he cooked for himself and wanted to get rid of her. Charles said he wanted to do justice to God and man and Amelia, but she badgered him with vexations suits, and had charged him with attempting to poison her. He was discharged on payment of

Didn't Earn Quite Enough for Two. William H. Anderson was let off on the Saturday previous, as it was understood that the parties had come to an agreement During the week, however, William only got two days' work, and couldn't divy with Mary. She was smiling and sweet, but she nevertheless wanted the \$5 the Court had said she should have. Judge Stowe re-marked that she wouldn't get along any better if Charles were sent to jail, and as luck had been against him he was given more grace. Each charges the other with tarrying long at the wine, and the Judge suggested that each take the pledge. They are a respectable looking couple.

Henry Renziehausen and his wife created a sensation. He is a member of the Allegheny Fire Department, and makes \$80 a month. She said he had given her \$40 in August, and but \$3 since this suit began, They were married in 1884, and she is a second wife. On cross-examination Mrs. Ren-ziehausen admitted that Henry had paid some grocery bills. Mr. Renziehausen ad-dressed the court. He said he had bought his wife an organ and paid tuition for her two terms, but she didn't learn any music worth talking of. He said that for a long time after marriage he gave her \$65 a month, but she did not pay the family bills out of it. He said they split when she insisted on going to an im-moral Indian show: that she had gone to 16 performances and a matinee, and people told him he had better take cognizance of her actions. Attorney Jordan asked Mrs. Renziehausen some rather pert questions, and finally Judge Stowe told Mr. Jordan he would hold him responsible for the effect of the interrogatories if he could substantiate the implication, and Jordan replied that he could make his insinuation good.

Caused a Sensation in the Court. Renziehausen made an earnest speech, and his little children overwhelmed him with caresses. Some of the statements caused a sensation in the audience, but he was ordered to pay Mrs. Renziehausen \$6 a week and give \$500 security there'or. Sadie Clomes said she and George H. Clomes had been married two years, but they are evidently not mated. She said he deserted her when her baby was born. She also averred that he spent his money for elgarettes and 89 shoes and fancy apparel generally, while he had bought her but one pair of shoes since they were married. She charged that said one of the strange women described by Solomon would keep him, and in style and he didn't want anything to do with her; that he had carried the photograph of the said strange woman in his pocket, and showed it to her; that he would reut a house and run grocery bills so long as he could get credit in a locality and then they had to love. In defense, George said he had paid his way as far as he could, and would not have bought so many clothes had his wife mended his old ones. Though stylishly dressed, George's hands indicated that he was a toiler. He said he got furnished rooms for her in his mother's house, but she would not be satisfied, and once assaulted him with a dishcloth and some wet spoons in her hand and soiled his cloth-ing. Each painted the other's character a jet black, but Mrs. Clowes got the best of it when she put in evidence the woman's pho-

tograph referred to, and George must either provide for Sadie and the baby or stay in Mrs. Herman Bergman next told her story, which seemed at first to indicate an excess of mother-iu-law in the family. Mrs. Bergman created a good impression until her husband unlimbered. He then proceeded to show that he had moved three times while in the city on account of Mrs. Berg-man's conflicts with her lady neighbors, and finally he took her to his mother's ferm, at Economy, and there she quarreled with her mother-in-law. Mr. Bergman thought moving no remedy, and as he demonstrated to Judge Stowe that he did not force his wife to live with his mother, as they had separate apartments and separate entrances thereto, and separate tables, His Honor decided that Mrs. Bergman was hard to please, and discharged the case, but put the costs on the husband, as he said it would not do to send the mother and baby to jail.

The McGinnis case was then called, and

Mrs. McGinnis was on hand, but her hus-band was not. She completed her version of the case, and, in answer to Mr. Marshall, admitted that the grocery bill for the family was \$500 for something more than four months, but, she added, there were 13 in the family, "in addition to comers and goers."

John and Ida Civil were called, and John responded but Ida didn't. He is charged with surety of the peace. After a few puns on the name had been exchanged, Mr. Civil's attorney said that John would like a postponement in order to get witnesses to a suit for damages in the Fayette County Court for the loss of a leg. Judge Stowe Severe on Juries

Leaping to the conclusion that the suit was against a railway company, Judge Stowe remarked that he didn't appreciate the necessity, as a jury would give damages against a railway company without evi-dence, even though the plaintiff had walked over a car and broken his leg. As to the question of bail, his Honor thought the

lawyer in the case might go Mr. Civil's ba'l, as he supposed he had the case on shares. When told that the suit was against a coal company, the Judge modified his opinion, and let Mr. Civil off on his own recognizance, until the second Monday of next James and Catherine Sheridan, of Franksdames and Catherine Sheridan, of Franks-tosen, next told their stories, from which it appeared in James' defense that he had found it hard to keep a family on \$1.20 a day. She said she would keep the family, and James too, on the proceeds of her board-ing house, but he must not slander her. He must find \$2 a week and pay \$11.74 costs in

ome way, but the court gives him time. Their Children in an Asylum. Julius and Mary Gertison were again called. Julius said he had gotten the chil-dren into St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, and so he goes free on payment of costs, and Mary may work out her own salvation in Yellow

Harriet Connell, of Banksville, told a harrowing story of her husband, Cornelius, treatment, and Cornelius defended by saying that Harries's parents had shown what they thought of her by putting her out of the house after he had lett her. Harriet re-

plied, "Yes, after you had made them be-lieve you were an angel from heaven." She said he had put her out of the house, point-ed a revolver at her, etc., and had refused to provide for her. Cornelius said the store bills would disprove part of the charges, and that she had not been a helpmeet. Cor-nelius must find \$3 a week for Harriet and the baby. The couple continued the arguthe baby. The couple continued the argument as they retreated from the bar.

Do You Eat? We handle nothing but first-class goods (wholesa'e and retail).

We stand by every article offered for sale. If they don't suit you on examination

you can return them.

We will cheeriuily refund your money. Don't throw your earnings away by pat-tonizing stores that will not stand by their

lbs. new evaporated apples......\$1 1 gallon glass oil can, tin-covered..... 32 lbs Butler Co. buckwheat....... 1 10 cans best salmon in the world for... 1
4 lbs. Weyman's smoking tobacco... 1
4 lbs. best chewing tobacco... 1
7 lbs fresh roasted coffee (ground)... 1

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Of Rooms and Houses Advertised for Rent Appear in The Dispatch's classified columns Mondays and Thursdays. By consulting them you will probably find a place to suit

Of Course You Would. You would like by some miraculous means to increase your money, wouldn't you? Of course. You can virtually do this by buying what clothing or furnishings you need at our store for the next six days. Our inventory sale prices enhance the value of your money 50 per cent. Gusky's,

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WHY THEY ARE KICKERS.

halders Who Want to Know Just Why the Suburban Electric Road Has Quit Running Cars-What the Officers Have to Say About the Matter.

The suspension of travel on the Southside suburban electric rallway has been the source of a great deal of anger upon the part of those live upon Mt. Oliver and thereabout. They had been complaining ever since the road was built about bad service, but it was after the big snow-storm, near Christmas time, when the running of cars entirely ceased, that they got mad in earnest. There has not been a car run on the line since.

The Thirteenth street electric road went

into the hands of a receiver some time ago. The Suburban was built with the idea that it should receive its power from the tormer. "But," remarked William C. Bernardi, who keeps a drygoods store at Thirteenth and Carson streets, "that's what we people who live along the line of the alleged Suburban electric road object to. The Suburban Company built its line when its officers knew that the Thirteenth street road was in difficulties. I went way up on the hill, as did many others, thinking that we would have rapid transit. Fortugately for myself, I have a horse and carriage, but other residents have to walk. Why don't other residents have to walk. Why don't they do away with their alleged machinery and put on horses? A car an hour would help. Even when the road did run cars there were none after 8:30 o'clock."

Henry Miller, the South Carson street furniture dealer, is President of the Suburban Electric Company. In talking of the suspension of travel yesterday, he said that it was no fault of the Supurban Company.

that it was no fault of the Suburban Con "The point is just here," said he; "when the Suburban was started there was an

agreement made that our power should be received from the Thirteenth street road. received from the Thirteenth street road.
Up to a certain time everything ran all right. Then the latter company went into the hands of a receiver, William B. Fossett. The story is that the road has been bought by Sellers McKee.

"As to the Suburban, you may say that it will be running within 90 days. Ground has been broken for a power house and all contracts made for its construction. As to contracts made for its construction. As t the other road, we have no connection with

it. There is plenty of travel for our road when we get our own power." Another interested citizen of the Southside laughed when the lower road was spoken of. He said the grades were so high that power enough could not be generated to run the motors, the result being that they were frequently burned out. He had a hope that something might be done in time, but at present the Twelith street incline was what the people who lived on the hill relied upon.

NEVER in the history of the clothing business have we named such low prices as we have during our inventory sale new on. Men's suits and overcoats are being fairly COMPARE one of Dabbs' cabinet phot

graphs alongside of any other in good day-light. READ Edward Groetzinger's ad.

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Will show you the largest selection at the lowest prices and give you the easiest terms of payment of any, house in the city, as he sells for

Cash or Credit.

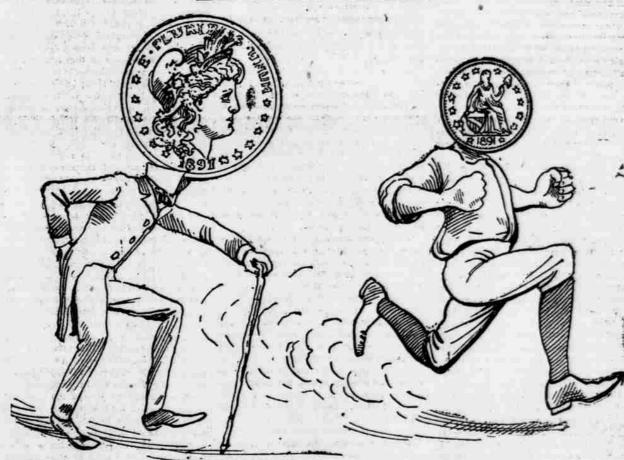
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Remember the Old Stand.

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# A SLOW DOLLAR.

SEE BELOW WHAT SOME OF THESE NIMBLE QUARTERS WILL DO DURING OUR INVENTORY SALE ALL THIS COMING WEEK.

50c Teck Scarf in the stock.

Crush Hat. FOUR nimble quarters open before you a line of Boys' Pants worth \$1 50.

TEN nimble quarters will buy the best Gents' Calf Shoe that that amount of money ever

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ONE nimble quarter buys a pair of fine Merino Sox worth 50c, or gives you your choice of any

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FORTY nimble quarters now give you a choice of thousands of Men's Suits of the newest style in design, goods which we sold at 60 quarters or \$15 in season.

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