2		THE PL	TSBURG DISPATCH, T	HURSDAL, FEBRUARI	12, 1091.	the second s	and the second se
A PROSPEROUS CITY.	SLASHED HER THROAT.	GAS BILLS GROWING.	conveniences of natural gas and had it put in three fire places. My bill for three months and five days was \$40 05. I think it cost me nearly	RIFLES AT RAINEY'S.	was organized at Biedlings, Tuesday evening, with 30 members.	FIGURES THAT TELL.	Examining the Postoffice Books. Hon, W. H. Webster, of the Civil Service
A LUALEUNA PLIL	Mrs. Mollie Moore, of Allegheny, Tries to	and the second	Sto for fixtures. I don't use the fuel now.	the state of the s	O. P. SCAIFE has withdrawn from the firm of William B. Scaife & Sons.	and the second	Commission, was in Pittsburg yesterday examing the books of the Pittsburg postoffice, He
	Kill Hersell-In Bed With Her Little Boy She Makes a Desperate Attempt	Strong Danials That Wind 12 Koing	So for fixtures. I don't use the fuel now. Michael Holzwarth, 168 South Sixteenth street-My bill has always been about \$2. The last one before the increase was \$2 40. My bill for last month is \$8. 1 can't stand it. If they	Armed Detectives Guarding the Men	THE Oak Hill mine of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, at Turtle creek,	Bright Stories of the Remarkable	thinks the corps of clerks at Washington should be increased so that the commission
Superintendent Porter, of the Census,		Pumped Through the Pipes.	for last months \$8. I can't stand it. If they continue as large as that I will have to go back	at Work in the Coke Region.	is in full operation again.	Growth of the Gas City.	would have all the work done there. He sai it would not cost any more, because it would
-	Mrs. Mollie Moore, the wife of Joseph		to coal. John Arras, 1719 Carson street-I returned to		DURING eight hours on three days last week 114 tons of steel was made at the Bessemer	A START THE START	only lessen the number of clerks in the other departments.
Says Pittsburg's Recorded In-	Moore, the well-known saloon keeper at No. 34 West Diamond street, Allegheny, made		coal some time ago. They were always getting some now-fangled thing up for the consumer to	SERIOUS TROUBLE IS EXPECTED.	Steel Works, at Duquesne, the best output on record.	OVER FIFTEEN MILES OF SEWERS	Special To Let Lists This Morning.
debtedness Is Very Light	a desperate attempt last night to end her	and the second se	buy-regulators, meters and burners-until I got tired of paying for them. I find it cheaper		PRESIDENT HUGH MCLAUGHLIS, of the		Special to Let Late this Morning.
	life. She cut two great gashes on either side of her throat with a butcher knife, but she		to burn coal, Dr. G. G. Rahauser, 2519 Carson street-Yes,	Carpenters Asked to Support the braddock	Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers, addressed the miners at Cannonsburg yesterday	And Five and a Half Miles of Streets	
IN COMPARISON WITH CHICAGO,	may recover, though the physicians at the	the Two Cities.	my bills have been increased from 50 to 75 per cent, but what can we do? If you don't like	Wire Strikers.	On organization. GEORGE A. MACBETH said yesterday he ex-	Completed Last Year.	1
	Allegheny General Hospital say that her chance is only a fighting one.		it you can take out the gas: that is the only		pected to have his Ellwood factory in operation		
Mortgages Prevail in the New Industrial	Joseph Meore had closed his saloon some	molina mar monocus mochanisanis	make any redress.	MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS	about the middle of the summer. Excavation for the foundation has been commenced.	CONTRACTS HELD BACK BY THE COURT	
Centers of the Southern and	The family occupied the upper stories. They have in their employ Ida Schiedier, a girl about 14 years old. Mrs. Moore went to her		George W. Hall, No. 80 Poplar street, Alle- gheny-My bill for two fires has averaged	A many meeting of asks stalkers may hold	PEOPLE WHO GOT HURT.	An idea of the extent and greatness of	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.
Western States.	about 14 years old. Mrs. Moore went to her bedroom about 9 o'clock, taking with her her	With a philanthropic feeling, born of a	about \$3 70. Last month it was \$8 40. Mr. Cathoun, Southside-I have been paying	A mass meeting of coke strikers was held near Lemont yesterday and the situation		Pittsburg is given by the report of Superin-	Dry Goods House. Thursday, Feb. 12, 18
	little boy, whose age is 9. Ida went into the room shortly after her mistress had retired,	desire to resume the pecuniary gloom which has settled down on the pockets of users of	from \$7 to \$9 a month, but last month was a corker; \$38 is all they ask. I think I will return	fully discussed. Master Workman Peter	Two Fatalities and Several Serious Acci- dents Yesterday.	tendent Brown, of the Bureau of Engineer-	
HE INCREASE IN WEALTH 60 PER CENT.	and the latter asked her to bring to the room the butcher kuife, telling the girl where she	natural gas, a DISPATCH reporter yesterday	to coal. One well-known Southsale resident, who de-	Wise, who is at present attending the Columbus Convention, sent letters to Secre-	There were about a dozen accidents yes-	ing and Surveys, which shows that in the last year there were over 5,000 transfers of	
	would find it. Ida, who is a bright child, said she would put do it, and left the room. Later	sought for some reason for the sudden	clined to have his name used, stated that the first year his gas was \$38, the second \$60, the third \$70, and this year they want \$60. He has had		terday of a serious nature:	property in the city, the value of which was	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
tatistics Being Collected of the Traffic Carried on	between her sobs she said that Mrs. Moore had remarked in the afternoon in a dreary sort of	the are bills but mithant finding any soln.	\$70, and this year they want \$60. He has had the gas taken out.		CLOSE-Joseph Close, a miner, aged about 50 years, was struck by a train at Irwin, on Tues-	over \$23,000,000. Five and a half miles of	
Lakes and Rivers.	way that she would kill herself. That was the	tion to the problem, which could be esti-		as the important business of the convention is transacted to take charge of the strike.	day night, and instantly killed. His home is at Brinton.	streets were repaired and 1514 miles of sewers were built in the last year.	
	reason she gave for refusing to take the knife to ber.	mated at the value of 1 cent. The sugges- tion that the wind forsook its customary	PHILADELPHIA COMPANY MEETINGS.	The pumpers at various mines throughout	DONEHUE-Patrick Donehue, of Brinton, was struck by a train at that station early yes-	Mr. Browne says cobble stones for paving	PENN AVE. STORES.
Major William McKinley and Superin-			No Action Taken to Relieve the Anxiety of Their Customers.		terday morning, and died soon atterward. TREGESSER-Charles Tregesser, an employe	should belong to the past and preference	
endent Porter, of the census, arrived in the ity last evening on the limited. They left	proof e sitting upright in bed with the blood		The board of the Philadelphia Gas Company	at work, having heeded the admonitions of Secretary Dehaven. The situation has as-	of the Phillips Oil Well Supply Company, at	given to Ligonier, granite or asphalt pave- ments. The custom of tearing up newly-	
t midnight for Toledo, where they have	night dress was saturated, making his way to	that the atmorphere was correlled and	held its regular monthly meeting yesterday.	sumed a peculiar aspect at the Stewart	the nead of South Twenty-third street, had his leg broken by a heavy weight falling on him. COLCHIS-James Colchis, an employe at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' mill, Wood's Run, fell	paved streets for the purpose of making	
been invited to speak to-night at the banquet	George Roberts. Mr., Moore's brother, who		Updegraff said nothing had been done, and he		Oliver Bros. & Phillips' mill, Wood's Run, fell	gas, water and sewer connections is de-	A SPECIAL SALE
of the Republican League clubs of Ohio. During their stay of several hours in the	happened to be within a few feet of the room. He made a jump for his sister, and took the	There are yet unbelievers who look at the	had no news to offer. The publication in THE DISPATCH yesterday		from a wagon and broke his right arm in two places.	nounced and as a remedy Mr. Browne sug- gests that all such connections be made be-	
ity they were the guests of J. P. Witherow	knife which she still retained, from her hands. Word was quickly sent to the Mayor's office,		of the latest gas bills showing a big increase in the price has greatly excited many consumers	all the employes that the plant would be	places. MOORE-Ralph Moore, the little office boy at the Black Diamond Steel Works, was knocked	fore street improvements are commenced,	-08-
a the Monongahela House.	and Detectives Alken, Glenn and Steele ran	mber there inconstrable this as still merclet in	who have not received their bills for the last month, and they are anxious to know if they will be treated with a similar dose. A hotel	shutdown owing to the depression in the	Valley road and hurt internally.	and that where the water, gas or sewer	BLANKETS,
Superintendent Porter has gained in flesh ince he took to counting noses for Uncle	going at once for Dr. Gerker.	piling up an account against them even		resume each miner would have to stand an	STAUCH-Albert Stauch, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold on Shetland avenue and frac-	pipes are not already laid in an unimproved street, which is likley to be paved within five	
iam, and he looks as if the abuse he has re-	with the knife. One extended about four inches on the right side of the neck, while on	alter the gas has been shut on nom the	indebtedness to the gas company would be out	examination as to his competency, lest their	tured his leg. ALLISON-J, B. Allison, of 800 Fifth avenue,	years, the houes connections shall be made	COMFORTS
eived at the hands of the people and news-	the left side was a cut about two inches long. The jugular had not been served, nor had the	the bills that Superintendent Frank Wil-		services be summarily dispensed with.	fell down a flight of stairs at his home yester- day, breaking his left leg at the knee.	when the street main is laid, at a distance of	cominicatio
papers has agreed with him. In answer to a question about how great	windpipe. The wounds were closed and she	cox can advance is that the consumers are	MEN TO BE VOTED FOR.	The Men Are Exercised. The men were much exercised over the	BROGEN-Mrs. Rosa Brogen, who lives at 152 West Main street, fell yesterday morning. Her	about 20 feet apart. He further suggests that where permits are granted to make such	AND QUILTS
America had become he replied:	the act it is said that Mrs. Moore had been a	mines as a second the fast that shus mintes is	Primaries Held by the Republicans in the	notices and inaugurated a strike. The strike	right leg was fractured and her shoulder dis- located.	connections a deposit shall be required to	AND QUILIT
"That is a big question and I cannot an-		colder than last.	Two Cities Many Candidates Nomi-	excitement has caught the blacksmiths at	MALITSKY-John Malitsky, employed at the Carrie furnace, was brought to the Mercy	Insure proper refilling and repaying. Uniform Plans for Plotting Streets.	Interesting to housekeepers, hot
swer it. The population has already been taken and the figures published.	an emply boltie containing a patent medicine	Diames It on the weathers	nated, Some of Whom Are Bound to Be Left on Election Day.	several points throughout the region, and committees have been swarming the district	Hospital with a crushed right foot. FRAZIER-Willie Frazier fractured his right	Mr. Browne asks that a section be incorpor-	keepers and all who have a house
Statistics of the Nation's Industries.	for curing rheumatism. When the doctor reached Mrs. Moore's bedside she was so vio-	He says that the average temperature of December, 1889, was 45°, whereas that of	One of the largest suggestion meetings	office to find out whether or not they shall con-	arm by failing from a stable at his home on Cliff street.	ated in the new street act now under consider- ation making it compulsory for all owners or	to buy for. It is our final offerin
"We are now engaged in collecting	lent that it required two men to hold her. At the hospital she was only quieted with strong	last December was 340. The average for	ever held by the Fourth ward Republicans	larger ones, are apparently not disturbed over		agents of property who may wish to subdivide	at special prices for the winte
statistics of the various industries in the country, and the field		January, 1899, was 42°, for February 41°, March	of Allegheny was that of last night in the	the strike. They view the situation complac- ently and think a few weeks shutdown will be insurantly in improving the sola trade	FIRE BUREAU PROPERTY.	a plan of lots to consult the Chief of the De-	season, of our stock of Winter Bee
work is almost completed. I expect		this connection:	but orderly, though when nominations were	The employes of the works of James Coch-	The Real Estate and Buildings Amount to	partment of Public Works in order to secure conformity with other streets already located adjacent to the proposed plan. Mr. Browne	
to issue a compendium, tabulated reports	Colonel Bayne Compliments Dalzell in His	"The only reason I can find for heavier gas bills is because the people are burning more	called for Common Councilmen every person present seemed to be on his feet. Previous to	ran, Sons & Co. and Brown & Cochran, num-	Over a Third of a Million. The annual report of Chief Clerk DeLassus,	believes that the exclusive control of the lo- cation of all streets and alleys should be vested	A few leading items are me
and finish my work in two years. The last census dragged along for ten years, but I	Defense of Reiter-Republicans Injured	the second	this it had been agreed that the primary be dis- pensed with.	in the fight. It was reported that the strike had been broken in the southern end of the	of the Bareau of Fire, was submitted to Chief	in the Department of Public Works, as this would prevent confusion in plans and crooked	tioned:
can't stay away from my newspaper occupa-	by Failing to Pass the Election Bill- Against Free Coinage.	regulated as economically as possible. We have 12,000 meters in operation, and every		region by the employes of the Lemont and	Brown yesterday, and it contains some interest- ing figures.	streets, such as we have in various parts of the	Good Gray Blankets now from
tion that long. 1 have 2,500 clerks now at Washington getting the statistics into shape		have 12,000 meters in operation, and every house has a regulator attached to its supply pipe at a point before the gas enters the meter.	Zeringer, William Bader, J. T. Faulder, John Vogler James Parson, John W. Stacey, Adam	I ful investigation revealed the fact that the em-	In addition to showing the name, position,	In a recapitulation of the work done by the bureau under his charge Mr. Browne states that	to \$2 50. Strictly All-wool Gray Blanke
as fast as they come in.	Washington yesterday morning and put up	from a pressure of from one pound to one and	Hielfe C O Lanne H C Robison George A	standing, and promise to be out to a man this morning.	badge number, residence and date of appoint- ment of members of the Fire Bureau, the re-	136 contracts were let, as follows: Board walks,	now at \$3-worth 25 per cent mor
"I want to say that the census was well	at the Schlosser. He will remain until after the election. The Colonel said that	side of the regulator, to a uniform pressure	men and W. H. Stauffer. School Directors- John Fielding, W. H. McMillan, Joseph A.	At Lemont the ovens were being charged, which accounts for them being at work. There	port contains a complete inventory of every article, piece of machinery, etc., in the Fire	1; grading, 3; grading and repaying. 8; grading, paying and curbing, 45; paying and curbing, 8;	Strictly All-wool Plain Scarl
taken in Pennsylvrnia, Supervisor Oliver was one of the best and most thorough	Dalzell made a great speech in defense of	of four ounces to the inch on the house	Craig Lamos Carcon Poor Directors_F G	was also some opposition among the men at Laughlin's plantnear Broadford to a strike, but	Burean. In a statement of hose on hand it is	macadamizing, 1; masonry, 1; repaying, 14; sewers, 55. Contracts completed were as fol- lows: Six board walks, 211 miles, at a cost of	Blankets at \$2 75, \$3, \$4 and \$4 5
supervisors I had. He did his work in a	weak in comparison. Mr. Daizell had all the facts and law on his side, and the Congressmen	meter. The meter is a vessel half filled with	sessor-Matthew Wadsworth, Robert Boyd and	after a couple of meetings were held, all disat- isfaction was allayed and the men decided to	of which is in fair condition and was purchased	1 36 384 SP one bridge 228 Leet iong, cost 224 -	There are a break and service
vstematic manner, and without a kick from	who followed his argument were much im-	and all the second second and the second second for the state of the	The Republicans of the Tenth ward, Alle-	strike last night.	since 1882 None was bought last year. There are now \$5 horses in the fire service, four of	979 97; two grading contracts, 19,075 cubic yards, cost 56,584 89; five grading and paving contracts at a cost of \$17,779 94; 14 grading, paving and	A SPECIAL, strict all-wool, large
the people, which was a rarity in other places. New York took a police count of	Colonel Dayne says the Republican party	a movement of the valve, and every movement	gheny, held a suggestion meeting last night and named the following candidates. Common	More Meetings for To-Day. A meeting of the strikers of the Cochran	which are used for emergencies. The appended schedule of the real estate and	curbing, cost \$102,801 04; eight paving and	size, country-made Blanket at \$3
is people which is finished, and I have re-	election bill. The people have been prejudiced	sumption. Each chamber holds just so much	Council, J. P. Loemaker, Henry Hew- hart, William Peters, Christ Detzel, Simon	plants, together with the employes of the Fort	buildings of the Fire Bureau was taken from the report:	curbing, cost \$163,800 43; one masonry contract, 3 450 cubic yards, cost \$32,370 94; tep repaying	a pair, reduced from \$4 75.
uested them to publish it, but for some eason or other they won't do it. The other	against it through misrepresentation, and it was dubbed the force measure to throw obloguy on	based upon the number of revolutions made.	Pauline, Nickless Carr and George Kimber- lein, School Directors, V. A. Turner, Joseph	Hill and Paull plants, of Rainey, will be held at Vanderbilt to-day. This meeting is expected	No. of Company. Value of lot. gine House.	contracts, 515 miles, cost \$249,596 51; 69 sewers, 15.5 miles, cost \$253,826 57; total cost of contracts	A line of pure all-wool Blanks
eason or other they won't do it. The other ay the Board of Health discarded all the	its object. As the bill stands it was intended to cover the election of Congressmen, and in close States like West Virginia, Maryland,		Neely and John Suter. There will be no prima- ries.	to develop a decided sentiment among the Rainey men for a strike.	No. 1 83.500 816.900	completed, \$799,227 39.	of the renowned "Kose of Sharo
outside counts taken, and adopted the de-	Virginia and North Carolina, where the Re-	Examinations at Consumer's Cost.	The Lincoln and Homestead Republicans of the Twenty-first ward last night made the fol-	The miners at the Rainey works have so far	No. 2	Waiting for a Decision. The Supreme Court decision in the street act	and "Centennial" brands, \$4, \$4 5
pariment report. New York didn't have as many people by 100,000 as some imagined.	Taw was intended to show the actual vote of	we pay them so for every certificate, and	lowing nominations: School Directors, Thomas F. Reed, Robert Gumbert, J. H. Cook and R.	the movement are at work among them, and	No. 4	also left its mark in the affairs of this bureau.	pair—all reduced an average of
n a similar way the reports from St. Paul	ject. Under existing laws, Colonel Bayne says,	moter that is alleged to be faulty we are always	W. Thompson (two to elect); Ward Assessors, Chief, J. C. Seigner and I. O. McMinn; Assist-	the pressure is becoming so strong that it is generally thought they will come out before	No. 6 2,750 11,000 No. 7 3,350 11,500 No. 8 3,240 14,000	About 40 unfinished contracts attest to its kill- ing power. They are:	per cent.
nd Minneapolis had been padded about	iorities before they can carry them.	for inspection that the inspector charges. If	ant Ward Assessors, J. A. Tyson, B. F. Ferree and E. Wicolf. For School Directors at the	telling what may be the result. The feeling is	No. 8	Grading, paving and curbing-Alken avenue,	
0,000, as the recount showed, and some 20 numerators are under indictment now for	He regards the free coinage issue as a seri-	we were to overhand a meter at every com-	Homewood district Joseph Sculzner, C. Bron-	probable if they do not join the strikers.	No. 11	Boquet, Bertha, Barton and Broad streets, Bow- ery alley, Center avenue, Clement alley, Calvin,	Otal Dianacio, anglisty adricu, to
numerators are under indictment how for raud.	dent Harrison would veto it. The Colonel does not think free coinage will come to pass	army of men for the purpose."	elect) were named. Jacob Ochsenhirt and Robert Deltrich were	Some 40 or 50 Pinkerton detectives are now on duty at the works, and Rainey has asked	No. 18	ery alley, Center avenue, Clement alley, Calvin, Cliff and Colwell streets, DeSoto street, Emily street, Frankstown avenue, Grandview avenue,	at a one-fourth reduction. One hundred pairs of Pla
A Compliment for Mr. Oliver.	under this administration, If Cleveland should happen to be re-elected in 1892 though he was	ing out the pressure?"	nominated for School Directors and George Horne for Ward Assessor by the Republicans	help from Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette county.	No. 16.435	Halket, Howe, Holmes and Lawn streets,	Blankets, red and gray and red an
"There was no trouble in Pittsburg and	opposed to free coinage four years ago, Mr. Bayne believes he is politician enough to	Mr. Wilcox, "would be to make a compound that	of the Fifteenth ward.	night between two Hungarians named Mutzaic	No. 17	Hazlewood avenue, Kirkpatrick street, Luna, Linden and Lowry streets, Melwood avenue,	black (50 pairs of each), strictly a
Vestern Pennsylvania, for the reason that he Government had a man of brains at the	throw the responsibility for the measure on the	and nitric acid are mixed and called nitro-	heid their suggestion meeting last night, but	and Kurtota, which is the outcome of the	Total value of all, \$652,868.	Madison street, Mahogany alley, Minerva,	wool and country made, at \$4
A state work tatesh D Weaks is called	the hill With the present attitude of the	lasks into a sollar and amonghody to families	the attendance was so small that it was post- poned until to-morrow night.	one of them wanted to work, and in the fight which followed, Kurtota was probably fatally	PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.	Margaretta and Marchand streets, McKee place, Omega street, Park avenue, Roup street,	Pan.
ng the statistics on iron, glass and the other ocal industries.	Farmers' Alliance and the division in the party over the silver question. Colonel Bayre admits that the Darbusse author is a livit scholar to	I life. If air could be mixed with the gas, the	their suggestion meeting in the schoolhouse	injured. His little daughter, who happened to	HUGH O'HARA is behind the bars on a charge	Rural avenue, Rebecca street, Sheridan ave- nue, Renfrew street, Tioga street, Vine street,	now for so the so and for so such
"I wish to call attention to a new feature of	that the Republican outlook is a little shaky, but he has faith that there will be a change by	supplying companies would, no doubt, gladly	last evening. The following were the nominees for School Directors: Ed R. Kearns and Michael	be with her lather at the time, was tadly hurt.	of stealing \$100.	Wilmot street, Wharton, Westminster, Walter and Fifty-fourth streets. On a number of	
he census in which Pittsburg people will be in- erested. The statistics of the traffic	the time the next Presidental canvass is made.	ous, and expensive as well, to supply a fluid which can be had for nothing at the fireplace."	Nauman; Assessor, Andrew Engel; Assistant Assessors, Peter Soffel, Jr., A. C. Casseli, W. C. McKain and Ed Doty; Constable, Charles	CARPENTERS ASKED TO HELP.	DALLAS MCCARTNEY was sent to jail yester day on a charge of desertion.	these streets work has been commenced, but not finished. The Emily street contract calls	a
arried on the Monongabela, Allegheny,	INCREASING THE MILLAGE.	The People's Natural Gas Company has not yet introduced the meter system to any great	Iroe.	The Strike at the Braddock wire mill Be-	JOHN AUSTIN, of the East End, is in jail	for macadamizing. Sawers-Aiken avenue, Braddock avenue,	values ever offered at \$1 and up
have never been collected before. Fifteen years ago my attention was called to this matter	The Allegheny City Tax Likely to Be From	extent, but they are being gradually intro- duced. That used by this company is of	READY FOR SUGGESTIONS.	coming Serious.	under a charge of malicious mischief. JAMES MCCAULEY rests in the Eleventh	Frankstown avenue, Lowell and Winslow streets Susquehanna street et al, Summerlea	T
by Mr. Siebenick and a number of Pittsburg gentlemen, who were considering the advisa-	12 to 14 Mills.	by the American Meter Company, of Philadel-	- Re	The importance of the strike at the Braddock wire mill is cropping out. All federated organ-	ward station because he beat his wife.	street, Shetland avenue, Twenty-eighth street et al. Thirty-third street. Of sewers, 4.22 miles	Extra values in pure Elderdow
bility of having the work done themselves and issuing the report in pamphlet form. They	Since Allegheny has discovered a deficiency of nearly \$200,000, the taxpayers will very likely	of the city mostly. Unlike the Philadelphia	ETNA Republican primaries will be held Sat- urdap evening.	izations have taken up the fight, and vigorous measures will be adopted from now on.	ANTONI SCHMOETZER was sent to jall yes- terday on a charge of assault and battery.	of the above have been built, but none are com-	\$5 each.
found it would cost considerable money, and the scheme was abandoned. This statement of	have to make up for it this year by living under the burden of a tax levy of 12 or 13 mills.	Company, the People's regulates the pressure to the house from a series of regulating points	SECOND ward Republicans will suggest this		MARTIN MOROFSEY last night charged Joseph LaRouche with stealing his overcoat	Repairing-Penn avenue, Wylle avenue, Tun- nel street, Forbes street. A little over two	A small number of sills and sat
A STATUTE OF A STA	and the second	distributed throughon; the olfg instand of	evening in the schoolhouse.	t use any of the wire balls made at Braddock.	I BORDEDI LIALED AUGO WING STORTING HIS OTOTOOAL	miles of these streats have been rensized	Construction of the second sec

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

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primary at the Soho school to-night.

FOURTEENTH ward Republicans will hold

FLEVENTH ward Republicans will suggest

THIRD ward Republicans will hold prima-

EIGHTH ward Republicans will suggest at

ELEVENTH ward, Allegheny, Democrats

will hold a suggestion meeting on Saturday

THIRTEENTH ward citizens will meet this

at the Moorhead schoolhouse this evening.

neasures will be adopted from now on. Union carpenters have been requested not to use any of the wire name made at Braddock, and as these figure very largely in the materials used by the carpenters, it will cripple the firm's trade considerably if the men take up the fight from that standpoint. The strike has been legalized by the Amalgamated Associa-tion, and the strikers are on the benefit list. The firm is said to be discharging union men at their plant in St. Louis.

MARTIN MOROFSEY last night charged oseph LaRouche with stealing his overcoat nd \$100. MARTIN MOROFSEY last night charged

MRS. MARY BUSCH was fined \$10 and costs

last night by Alderman McGary for disorderly

GEORGE ARRIS, the driver of a laundry

wagon, was arrested yesterday on a charge of

JANES POTTER was placed in the Twelfth

NICHOLAS HEFFLICK and Chas. and John

LOUIS JAMES, who lives at No. 27 Market

RICHARD BURROWS was committed to jail

RILE JOHNSTON last night entered suit

against William Sparks charging him with forcible entry. Sparks also made an informa-tion against Lizzie Rollins charging her with the larceny of clothing.

FRANK HUGHES and William Roberts were

released from the workhouse yesterday, and were arrested at the gates of that institution and locked up in the Allegheny Central station on a charge of larceny.

EDWARD SMITH, colored, 14 years old, was arrested by Officer Schultz, of Allegheny, yes-

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morning. Thursdays and Mondays are

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The Dispatch this morning? Thursdays and Mondays are special rent list days,

Special To Let Lists This Morning

Why not consult the special To Lets in

cious stimulant to excite the appetite

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special days.

\$5 each. miles of these streets have been repaired. The work of the Registry Department is shown in connection with the report. There were 5.53 deeds registered, representing prop-erty to the value of \$23,248,943.

reduced prices.

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

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BARGAINS.

English cheviots at 20c. These are extra fine wide goods, and the variety of styles and color-ings is almost endless.

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the river traffic here, when ready, will be the most complete ever published, and will show the importance of inland navi-gation. I am surprised that such a feature of the country's commerce should have been neglected. The report will be inter-esting in connection with the ship canal which is projected from this city to Lake Erie. Of all the coal which has been shipped from this river harbor no official notice has ever been taken of it. the river traffic here, when ready, will be the taken of it.

Ship-Building on the Lakes.

This feature of the census will also cover the ship-building industry on the lakes. It will surprise a great many people, and will show what a wonderful business in this line has been

what a wonderful business in this line has been built up in the Northwest. The old wooden lake vessels are being abandoned, and the builders are substituting iron and steel. Much of the latter broduct comes from this city. "In a general way the wealth of the country during the last ten years has increased 60 per cent. In the production of iron our annual output is now equal to English and in the next ten years we will leave the English away in the rear. I find that the number of manu-factories in nearly all the industries has doubled, but that does not mean that the production has increased in the same ratio. The different factories and mills are in operation giving employment to mills ate in operation giving employment to thousands of people, but they do not work all the time. The iron industry has grown, for example, more in some localities than in others. In Alabama, where they made little iron ten years ago, the output has increased 1,630 per cent. Likewise, the cotton business has doubled its capacity, and it shows that the Southern States are being developed, and the Southern States are being to the opportunities that he awakening to the opportunities that he all around them. The glass trade has ex-panded in a wonderful fashion, and so I might co over the various industries in detail.

Mortgages by Millions.

"Another new and interesting feature of this census will be a collection of all the mortgages and recorded indebtedness of every county and State in the Union. The field work has been finished, and we have a record of \$,000,000 mortgages, but I could not even guess how much money is represented. I expect to issue the mortgage reports of several of the States very shortly. I note as a rule that the most mortgages prevail in the industrial centers, especially where there is activity and expan-sion. Western Pennsylvania and particularly Pittsburg are well off, showing little indekted-ness. Indeed, Pittsburg is one of the most prosperous clites in the country. The indus-tries here have been long established, and the people have money to lond. The mortgages are heavy in the South, as one would naturally expect, but they are in those districts where money has been invested in factories and mills. Nearly the entire indektedness of Alabama is confined to Jefferson county, where iron inter-ents are being developed. There are a for-mortgages in New York, while Chicago, which is a prosperous and constantly growing city, is loaded down." finished, and we have a record of 9,000,000

the general run of his talk indicated that there were more mortgages to the square inch in Chicago than in any other city in the United States. Continuing he said: "Chicago is very ag-gressive, and has the wealth to support its mortgages.

Figures on Inland Fisheries.

"We are also collecting the statistics about fish caught in all the streams as well as the larger lakes and oceans. This has never been done, and I discover that the fishing

done, and I discover that the fishing business is an extensive source of money in a good many localities. Every town where fish-ing of any importance is carried on has been looked after. This census will show in conclu-sion that America is one of the greatest and wealthiest nations on the face of the earth." Major McKinley preferred to hear Porter telk about the country's resources, but he did say a few things about polities. The Major is not feeling and over his release from political life for the present. He said he due not know whom the President would appoint to succeed the late Mr. Windom, and that is all he would say on this subject. The Major's friends have been urging nim for the place, but he acted as if he didn't want it. He stated that the House han now most of its business well in hand, and would finish its work by the regular time for adjourning. He does not think that an extra session is needed. He approves of reciprocity with Brazil, and he believes that the two com-tries will be motunly benefited. He looks for wonderful results in consequence of the new commercial relations. commercial relations.

Where Parting Was Not Sweet Sorrow.

Charles Devore, employed on the Mononga-hela packet James G. Blaine, was discharged neia packet sames of balloc, was discharged several days ago, and yesterday when he went to sid his triends goodby he was knocked down, had his ear torn off and two of his ribs ware broken. He made an information against the men before Alderman McKenna.

Emanuel Wertheimer, a member of the sub-committee to find a method for making up the deficit, last night said: The best method is to put it in this year's tax levy, as that will save the city from paying interest. It will take 4 mills to make up the deficit, and I will make a fight to have the whole debt included in the annurarities, this whole dobt included in the appropriation this year. The city tax last year was 8 mills. This

year the additional expense will run it up from 1 to 1½ mills more. Then, with the 4 mills to make up the deficit, the millage for this year will range anywhere from 12 to 14 mills. This is not as beavy as it appears, for Allegheny property is assessed at half its value."

WORK FOR THE CORONER.

Another Braddock Suicide and an Unknown Child Found at McKeesport.

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Razed to the Ground.

The School Board of the Twentieth ward have succeeded in petting the affairs of the ward in good condition. The new Osceola School building, containing eight rooms, is about completed and will be occupied about

The Shakespeare School building, which is and convergence School building, which is an old one and overcrowded, will be torn down and replaced by a new one. The board has also effected a saving by calling in \$40,000 worth of old bonds bearing 75 per cent interest and replacing them with bonds bearing 35 per cent interest. MORE BIG BILLS,

To Argue the Pittsburg Street Case.

A sexte: of lawyers will leave to-day for Philadelphia to argue the Pittsburg street case Painadelphia to argue the Pritsburg street case before the Supreme Court, J. H., White, M. A. Woodward and Johns McCleane on one side, and City Attorney Moreland, D. T. Watson and W. B. Rodgers on the other. The case will be argued on Friday.

It May Stay No Longer.

John W. Beatty returned last night from New York, where he unsuccessfully attempted to secure the American Art Association's con-sent to an extension of one month of the Verestchagin collection's stay in Carnegie Hall. The collection will have to be closed and shipped within the next two weeks.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

son and Assistant General Passenger Agent D. J. Roberts, of the Eric system, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Kinearson was here tending the funeral of J. N. McCullough. -M. A. Letzkus, the Southside plumber. who was so seriorsly burned by vitriol last

week, is improving slowly, and will be out by next week. He will not lose his eyesight, as was at first feared. -Joseph Nau, an iron manufacturer of Bingen-on-the-Rhine, and G. Brinton Roberts, of Philadelphia, were at the Duquesne yester-

day. -Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, is expected in the city this morning, to be present when liss Drexel takes the yell.

-Stuyvesant Fish, President of the Illinois Central road, passed through the city last evening bound for New York.

-W. J. Hitchman, of Mt. Pleasant, and W. H. Pierce, of Toledo, are stopping at the Monongaheia House.

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-S. L. Loughry, of Indiana, and W. H. Ross, of Clarion, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore and Mr. George J. Morris left on Wednesday for West -Mrs. George S. Griscom left for Chicago

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

having a valve in each house. This company is the only one which finds it necessary to pump its supply from the wells. Some Trouble to Pump Air. "Could not air be drawn into the pipes with the gas ?" was asked Presiden. James N. Pew. ries at the Grant street school to-morrow even-"I am not informed on the point," he re-plied, "but when it is considered that the pressure in the wells is 50 pounds to the inch, I the old Ursuline School on Chiff street this

do not see how air could be drawn through it. The pressure from the regulating points is four inches water pressure, and is uniform to four inches water pressure, and is uniform to each consumer." Mr. Pew was indisposed to talk concerning the operations of his company. The Allegheny Heating Company people have a theory as to why people kick over their bills. It is a novel one and probably applies only to the residents of the Northside. Cashier Hays, of the heating company, insists that in nume cases out of ton gas consumers don't know why they kick, except that their bills are larger than they want to pay. "The whole trouble is just here." he re-marked yesterday. "The great majority of houses in Allegheny were built before natural gas was introduced, consequently the grates

James Olson, of Soventh street, Braddock, committed suicide last night by shooting him

The body of a fully developed male child wa found yesterday in a vault in the rear of a Hun-garian tenement house in McKeesport. The body was wrapped in a lot of German news-

papers. Accidental death was the verdict in the in-quest into the death of Fred Kempt who was killed by a train at Demmier station Monday

ORDERED TO BE TORN DOWN.

The Old Shakespeare Schoolho Will Be

marked yesterday. "The great majority of houses in Allegheny were built before natural gas was introduced, consequently the grates were made for burning coal. The only change made by owners has been to put in supply pipes and then they think all that is required has been done. The gas is turned on full tilt, the beat goes up the chimney and then they kick. About the pressuref Why, the pressure is all right, but the heat is lost. Again, you will find that people who own their own houses very seldom have any fault to find. They go to the expense of fitting up their grates in a proper way. All the trouble comes from those who rent houses. The owners won't put in approved appliances, and naturally those who rent the houses will not. "When complaint is made of an excessive gas bill we at once send one of our men to look into the trouble, and it nearly always turns out that it is the fault of the grate. The meters are as perfect as mechanism can make them. Natu-rally they get ont of order some times, the best of them will. You will always find kickers, and in fact they would be with you were we furthish-ing gas for nothing."

Consumers in All Parts of the Two Citles Complaining of the Cost of the Fuel-Alleghenians Waiting Anxiously for Their Bills-Some Quick Jumps. The residents of Allegheny, at least the

greater portion of them, have not received their gas bills for the past month or quarter. The heating company allows its patrons to pay monthly or every three months, as they prefer, and most of them prefer the longer

term. The office yesterday was not apparently doing a large business, the notices having not yetresched the victims. Councilman Frank Curry lives and keeps a

-General Passenger Agent W. C. Rinear-

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evening in the Somers street school to make nominations. TWENTY-SECOND ward Republicans will make no uinations at the Sterrett school on Saturday evening. SEVENTH ward Republicans will meet at the city supply stables. Wylie avenue, to-morrow evening to suggest nominees. SIXTH ward, Allegheny, Republicans will select 6 nominees out of 13 candidates for Coun-cil at the primaries Saturday night. TWENTIETH ward clitzens are content to allow the re-election of S. T. Paisley and George Wilson as School Directors.

SURVEYING THE RIVERS. Engineers in the City to Establish the New

Harbor Lines.

Colonel W. E. Merrill, the river engineer for this district, returned to Cincinnati last even-ing. He said he had reported his views

about the encroachments on the rivers, about the encroachments on the rivers, and Secretary Tracy had ordered new harbor lines to be laid out. The Government engineers are already in the city preparing to make the survey. The Colonel refused to give their names, but as soon as their work is fin-ished, the lines will be established. The Colonel added that he had reported all the facts to United States District Attorney Lyon, and it was his business to look after the rivers and en-force the law about encroachments. Coucerning the Bessemer Bridge, he said he had ordered both sides to make a written state-ment, to be submitted to the War Department.

had ordered both sides to make a written state-ment, to be submitted to the War Department. There is a law for the Ohio giving the mini-mum height for bridges, but it does not extend to the Monongahela. Last September an act was passed requiring an an-tecedent opinion from the War Sec-retary before a bridge could be # built across any of the navigable streams in the country, but the Bessemer bridge was com-menced before this law was made. Colonei Merrill thought that if the bridge interfered with navigation that the Secretary could de-clare it a nuisance and have it corrected. He added, however, that the Secretary would hesitate before he would proceed so sum-marily. marily.

A Coachman Who Wouldn't Move.

John Martin, the colored coachman of Moses Atwood, of Atwood & McCaffrey, took his employer to the Bijou Theater last night. When the street sweeper came along the coachiman re-fused to move his carriage, and was taken to Contral station. The theater party went home in a street car. The coachiman used his cape for a pillow, and slept behind the bars.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE janitor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Stockton avenue, Allegheny, thought be saw a thiet there last night as he was closing un. He summoned a policeman and a crowd gathered, but no thief was found.

THE cost of lighting the city last year was \$141,803 91. There are 920 arc lights, 280 incandescent and 2,917 gasoline lamps used in the

THE tin shop and upholstering department of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad caught fire again yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock, but the total damage was very light. Natural

gas was the cause. gas was the cause. THE Coraopolis Electric Light Company was chartered yesterday. Its capital stock is \$5,000 and the directors are Alfred McCabe, J. K. Jolly, G. A. Lashell, J. T. Wilson and A. M.

S. LOWENTHAL, the livestock dealer, wants

it understood that he is not pawning stolen diamonds, and he would like to meet the man who used his name.

ENGINEERS are examining the Sixth street bridge preparatory to letting contracts for its

BELLEVUE is organizing a Y. M. C. A. W. W. O'Neill has been elected Pres

ward station yesterday charged with aggravated assault and battery. MRS. DITTMAR, of Rebecca street, Alle-An Eastern Firm Opens War Against the gheny, complained to the police yesterday that a cierk in a down-town clothing store had taken \$10 from her. Amalgamated Association. Word was received yesterday that eight embloyes of the Pennsylvania Steel Works, at Steelton, had been discharged because of their Williams gave ball yesterday on a charge of having picked the pocket of Mrs. Margaret Russenberger. allegiance to the Amaigamated Association. Secretary Madden said the officials had re ceived no authoritative information on the sub In the inquest on the body of William Idler, who was killed by a Rebecca street car on Monject, but he knew the firm in question was not inclined to be filendly to the association, and he supposed the report of the dismissal of the men was correct. day, Patrick St. Clair was committed to jail to await a trial for manslaughter. LAKE ERIE MEN HAPPY. street, was assaulted and robbed of his watch last night on Diamond alley by a companion with whom he had been drinking. The Company Grants Them an Increase in Wages. last night on a charge of felonious pointing of fire arms preferred against him by L. Levi. The two men are Southeide merchants. The employes of the Lake Erie road are feel ing very happy. Several days ago their de-mands for more wages were granted. The wages of the passenger conductors have been ad-vanced from \$3 per day to \$3 30 and \$5 40. A run of 60 miles and back to the city is consid-ered a day's work, and they are paid extra for all miles run over the above number. PATEICE BROPHY, a Southside grocer, was sent to the workhouse for 90 days yesterday by Alderman Succop on a charge of disorderly conduct. Brophy resides at No. 51 South conduct. Broph7 Eighteenth street.

NOT FRIENDLY TO THEM.

Another Feature in It. An employe of the Pittsburg and Western road said yesterday: "I cannot imagine how the report got out that a strike had occurred here. We never thought of such a thing. It is true that some of us have not been paid all our wages, but I understand this was a scheme to in some way assist in effecting the deal with the Baltimore and Ohio.

Watchorn's Successors.

Word was received here yesterday that the

terday on complaint of his parents, who allege his incorrigibility to be beyond their control He will be sent to Morganza. mine workers' convention is likely to elect Patrick McBryde to be Secretary Watchorn's Fatthck alconyde to escretary watchorn's successor. Should this occur, THE Dis-PATCH'S prediction will be carried out and an able man will be promoted. As a member of the General Executive Board Mr. McBryde has proven very v luable. EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Via the B. & O. R. R. To-day, Thursday, February 12. Rate \$9 the

Glassworkers From Corning. round trip. Tickets good for ten days and valid for trip to Baltimore. Trains leave Pittsburg at 7:25 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Se-A number of the Corning glass strikers a rived in the city yesterday, to go to work at George A. Macbeth & Co,'s on the Southside. Others will be here in a few days. Everything is quiet at Corning, and it is said the skilled workmon have apout all left. cure your parlor and sleeping car accommodations at once.

Convenient, Comfortable Houses Are in great demand. Home seekers will find eligible properties advertised for rent this morning. Thursdays and Mondays are special rent list days. Coming Open Meetings. The Executive Board of the Central Trades conneil met last night and decided to hold the first of the proposed series of open meetings on Saturday evening. February 23. Addresses will be made on the subject of capital and labor by well-versed Euglish and German We are making a specialty on kid gloves. The best 50c glove to be had is right here. Our kid glove at \$1 is beyond the reach of competition. Every pair is guaranteed. They are worth \$1 50. About 100 dozen, and no more at that price. All colors and sizes. CAMPBELL & DICK.

speakers. Water Power for Brownsville.

Brownsville people are promoting a scheme to furnish power for an electric plant by means

of water wheels adjacent to the lock walls at the dam. Members of the electric company were in the city yesterday purchasing appli-That task is made easy by reading the To Let advertisements this morning. Thursdays and Mondays are special rent list days.

Engines for the South.

H. K. Porter & Co. are about ready to ship for the Government, for use on the Mussel

Shoals Canal improvement in Alabama, two Forney style locomotives, Growing in Numbers.

L. A. 4907, composed of salesmen, met last night and elected 25 new members, 9 of whom were ladies and 13 of whom are employed at

Kaufmanns. A Ponderous Wheel. The flywheel of the machinery for the new beam mill of Carnerie, Phipps & Co. weighs 150 tons; the shaft is 25 inches in diameter.

Resumed Again.

The puddling department of Painter & Sons' nill, West End, which had been shut down for week, was put in operation again yesterday.

Industrial Notes.

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A NEW lodge of the United Mine Worker