	2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	THURSDAY, MARCH	5. 1891.		
	CUNNEE END COIME	MERITS OF FIRE ENGINES.	AN ANGRY ADMIRAL.	WAITING FOR HUNTER.	WATCHING FOR WAR.	the from manufacturers for a reduction of freight rates. The reduction amounts to about 15% per cent, and will co into effect March 30. There are at present 4,000 to 5,000 tons of iron and steel shipped West every day, and the	REVIVING THE ROAD.	would operate it, but they are not built that way. The farmers in the southwest portion of the
	CHANCE FOR CRIME.	The Allegheny Fire Committee Opens Bids From Companies and Finally Decides to	A STATE AND A STATE AND A STATE	The President of Allegheny's Common Council Will Not Call a Meeting Until	the state of the state of the	There are at present 4,000 to 6,000 tons of iron and steel shipped West every day, and the		county have gotten so used to mud that they rather seem to like it. Some say it is because
	and the second sec	Have a Test-Agents Tell of the Perfec-	Asking for the Projection of His	Next Week-He Does Not Think Any Public Interest Will Suffer.	and the second se	saving to iron men will accordingly be over \$2,000.	Rural Aelgubors to be blought	of the mud that they besitate to put their shoulders to the industrial wheel, having never seen a wheel that would not soil their clothing
	Chief Brown Takes Action to Prevent	tion of Their Machines. The Fire Committee of Allegheny held a	Country and His Flag	James Hunter, President of Allegheny's	Series of Struggles Against	Industrial Notes. SINGER NIMICK & Co.'S mill is idle for	Within Reach of Pittsburg.	by contact.
	the Secret Destruction of	meeting last night to open bids for a new fire engine. The members of the committee took		Common Council, is confined to his home by sickness. A number of members of that	WEIHE AND HIS ORGANIZATION.	want of gas.	RICH NEW YORKERS BACK OF IT.	Special To Let Lists This Morning.
	Bodies in Pittsburg.	things coolly, but the fun came when the representatives of the various companies were		chamber called upon him yesterday and re- quested that he call a meeting for to-morrow		KING & Sons' glass factory returned to the use of coal yesterday.		
	CREMATIONS NUST BE REPORTED.	asked to tell what they thought of their own machines. These gentlemen were not at all	Afraid of Being Executed Without the	night in order to act upon the charter ordi- nances. The President told them that his	Wage-Workers' Wrath Stirred Up by W. J. Rainey's Recent Action.	OLIVER'S mills in Woods' Run resumed operations yesterday.	Railway Between Shonsetown and Clinton to Be Completed.	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.
		modest, and the manner in which they decried rival engines was amusing and sometimes ex-	Formality of a Trial.	physician had said he would most likely be able to leave his house about the first of next		SUPERINTENDENT PATTISON has began putting down the floor of the new postoffice.	to be completed.	Dry Goods House. Thursday, March 5, 1991.
	Certificates to Be First Obtained From the	citing to those who did not know that they were the best of friends outside a committee	A CRI OF TREASON FROM JOS. RODGERS	week. Mr. Hunter told these gentlemen that if he thought that any public interest would suffer he would cail a meeting at once. He was sure,	WHI THE RAILEOAD MEN BACKED DOWN	W. L. ABBOTT, Chairman of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., favors the passage of the postal subsidy	RESETTING THE PERMANENT LINES	17 / 1 / 1 / 1 / 1 / 1 / 1 / 1 / 1 / 1 /
	officials of the City Bureau	The bids were as follows: La France Com-	Test status with Grand station and	he would cail a meeting at once. He was sure, however, that a meeting next week would give ampletime for Common Council to amend the	There is more back of the strike at the	IT is not decided yet whether the Central	There are indications that some of Pitts-	
	of Health.	The bids were as follows: La France Com- pany, piston engine, \$4,200; rotary engine, \$5,800; Sitsby, \$4,200; Chapp & Jones, \$3,800, and Batton, \$4,000. Asa La France represented his own	Last night a cell in Central station envir- oued the body of Joseph Rodgers. He is 78	ample time for Common Council to amend the ordinances if it were deemed necessary, send them back to the Finance Committee, back	Braddock Wire Company's works than has been generally known since that struggle	Trades Council will have an open meeting on Baturday evening or not.	burg's outlying neighbors may be brought	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
	CONCEALMENT OF MURDER POSSIBLE.	company. He said he had put in two bids be- cause the Allegheny officials evidently wanted a rotary engine, though he preferred to sell a piston engine, which was, in his opinion, much	years old and is the picture of sturdy man- hood. His face is expressive of great power,	again to both chambers and still pass them within the required time. If, he further said,	was inaugurated.	Southside glass manufacturers have lost considerable money within the last few days	into close relation before long. Engineers are surveying along the route of the aban-	
		superior. The rotary is last but cannot pump	and his well-shaped head is covered with a thick growth of hair that is snowy in its	he found that he was unable to be present at a meeting next week he would at once call one. The decision of Mr. Hunter is not received at	It leaked out yesterday that this is only the first of a series of similar fights which	A COMMUNICATION was received yesterday	doned Shousetown and Clinton Railway, a road graded between the points named, but	
	Cerenter ReDowell Wants a State Registry Law	so large a quantity of water, and again it costs more to keep it in repair. In his opinion the	whiteness. There is a light fringe of whiskers	all gracefully by those who are abxious to get the ordinances out out of the way as soon as	may take place between the Amulgamated Association and the owners of wire mills.	from "a striker" who denies that nine mines in the fourth pool are in operation.	over which a car never passed. People along the line state that the engineers seem	PENN AVE. STORES.
	Passel.	La France rotary engine was the best in the market, but the piston engine was even better. Then Mr. Wakeman, representing the Button	around his chin, but beyond this his face is scrupulously clean. He has all the vigor of	stand in regard to the new offices. They are	The statement was made that in case the Amalgamated Association loses the present	JOHN FLANNERY has taken charge of the publication of the <i>Lish Pennsylvanian</i> in a manner that indicates his determination to	to be arranging to take the Rinks out of the	
	Cremation will no longer be allowed to be	Company, said that as a citizen of Aliegheny he wan ed his engine to have a trial. The com-	a man of 50, but mentally he is a wreck. He claims to be a brother of the far-famed Com-	afraid there will be so much dissension over the new bills that there will not be sufficient time between now and the lst of April to set up the	struggle with the Braddock Wire Company,	make it a success. The workmen at the Duquesne plant of	old road, but all the information that can be gotten from them amounts to nothing, and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	carried on secretly if any law can be found to prevent it. Chief J. O. Brown, of the	pany was perfectly willing to bring an engine here and test it with that of any other company. He called particular attention to the fact that	modore Rodgers, who was formerly in charge of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.,	pegs for the candidates for heads of depart- ments who are to be chosen before that date.	which is the recognized head of the pro- posed wire trust, its strength will be consid-	Carnegie Bros. & Co. will take action on the discharge of two men from the converting de-	they are evidently working for people who are not given to much logomachy.	
	Department of Public Safety will hold a consultation to-day with City Attorney	the Button engine had copper fines. Barney Bousch, of the Silsby Company, went	and whose name shines among the brightest	A city official said last night that Mr. Hunter's refusal was based upon the fact that he ex- pected a lively session of Common Council, and	erably weakened, and others included in the combination will institute the same kind	partment on Saturday. GEORGE ALBERTSON, W. F. Speer and	It was stated that some time last year the	SPRING STYLES
ñ,	Moreland relative to the enactment of some	for the scrips of the Button and La France agents. Copper tubes, he said, had been dis- carded by the best engineers in the country as	of the heroes of the Mexican War. Joseph Rodgers also ctaims to be an	pected a lively session of Common Council, and he wanted to be there, because he was the only member of that body who could control it	of a fight with a view to breaking up the	Xavier Wittmer left for Harrisburg last night to work for a bill permitting brick manufact-	road had been sold to Eastern parties, but George I. Whitney, who was given as a	-134-
	law requiring an official report to the Hureau of Health of every body cremated.	worthless, while the rotary engine was pro- nounced by Coleman Sellers, of Philadelphia.	Admiral in the United States Navy, and says he has taken the place made vacant by	when any exciting debate was in progress.	when the strike occurred at the Brad-	urers to place liens on buildings.	source of information, stated that he did not know just what had been done. Another	and the second
	The Chief is not certain as to the law on the enestion, but recently developed cases where	to be the best water pumper in the world. The last plea was made by F. L. Pitcher, of the	the death of Admiral Porter. He claims no	PAYING OFF THE CITY EMPLOYES.	dock Wire Mills it was openly admitted that the firm was opposing the Amalga-	A CONTRACT has been let to the Michael Electric Mining Company, of this city, to place	story was that the road had been bonded in	Misses' and Children's
	bodies were disposed of secretly and the	Clapp & Jones Company, who contented him- self with telling just what his machine was, re- marking that as it stood upon its merits talking	ine ne containing but white suburie mare caused	Controller Morrow Has Borrowed \$80,000 and Money Will Be Handed Out To-Day.	mated Association, as the workmen were	a complete set of mining machines in the coal works of O'Neil & Peterson, near Mc Keesport.	New York City, and that it had been pre- sented to the bondholders. W. K. Gillespie,	
	net kept from the public ear for months rave set him to thinking. If there is any	would do no good. The Button man claimed that the Silsby rep-	his insanity to take this peculiar turn is puzzling the police. They are also at a loss	Controller Morrow has succeeded in borrow- ing \$50,000. This morning the money will be	discharged for participating in the organi- zation of a new lodge at that place. Since	FIVE MEN INJURED.	however, one of the company, stated that he was still "in it," but that an option had	LONG COUTS
	haw to back him the Chief will issue his orders at once. It not, he will endeavor by	resentative had insuited him by the manner in which he spoke of copper fines. After a lengthy cross fire of words Committeeman Greeg	to know where the man comes from, al-	taken to the Controller's office where the	that time the bitter feeling between the firm and the Association has increased.	Scorched in a Furnace Accident at Soho-	been given to some person or persons, he	LONG COATS,
1	Conneilmanic ordinance or State act to	moved that the bids be referred to a sub-com- mittee of three to which Mr Hartmann added	rought to Central station from the Monon-	various city employes will be paid. The em- ployes of the fire bureau will receive their	No Union Men Employed.	One of Them Struck by a Crowbar, and Is Liable to Die-A Druggist Barned	knew not whom, and that the option would expire the 14th of this month. He said that	
		au amendment that the contract be awarded to the Silsby Company. Several members pr-	gabela House, where the following was gleaned:	money to-day and to-morrow the men working on the streets will receive their last month's wages. The police will be paid on Saturday	The firm takes care to employ no union men, and the officials of the association keeps	With Acid.	so far as he and his associates were con- cerned the road would not be built, but he	JACKETS,
	said: "I will consult the legal department and see whether the Department of Public	tested and it was withdrawn, while the motion of Mr. Gregg was agreed to. This vote was re- considered after considerable wrangling and it	Money Was No Object to Him.	together with the employes of the water bureau. Instead of receiving a warrant each	watchful eye over their men to see that none of them go near the works. The company has a	If the list of accidents is small on one day, the number is generally large on the	could not undertake to say what those who	JACKEID,
	Safety cannot have a voice in these crema-	was finally agreed to meet again this evening, a test of an Amoskeag and Silaby engine to be	He came there Tuesday night. The im- pressive bearing of the man caught even the	man will be paid in money. Concerning the matter Controller Morrow	force of men at work, and claims to be keeping the establishment in full operation. Aside	next; several serious and painful mishaps occurred yesterday. The slag in one of the	had the option intended doing. Anxious for Bailroad Facilities.	
	tions. I believe there is some law by which we can require a report of such cases. If	made this evening.	clerk with the loud tie and the curled hair. Mr. Rodgers wrote his name clear across the	says: "The money is coming from three banks in the city. I am acting as their agent. They are giving me the money to distribute. The	from the men who are at work, the company has access to any number of men necessary to	Moorhead furnaces had cooled off yesterday,	The inquirer was also referred to William H. McCreery, but Mr. McCreery was in	REEFERS
	there is not, I hope to be able to have one enacted.	ASKED TO STEP HIGHER.	page of the register, and as there was no room	pay rolls with the receipts attached are being turned over to me. These will be turned over	fill up the ranks in the event of the association copturing any of those now in the mill.	worked at it all day yesterday, and at S o'clock last evening five of them were trying to loosen	Youngstown. His brother, J. H. McCreery.	
	The Danger of Secret Cremation.	Warden Hagne Is Mentioned for a Place in the Fish Commission.	left did not put down his address. To the clerk he stated that he had been up the river buying coal lands. He was worth from \$500,000 to	to the banks and they will collect the money from the city when the appropriation ordinance is passed. It would be a positive hardship to	Other wire manufacturers in various parts of the country who give employment to Amalga-	the mass with a crowbar. There was a strong	said he supposed he himself possibly could con- jecture pretty closely as to some of the people interested, but he preferred not to name them.	-AND-
	', Cremation in secret may be allowed in other cities, but it will not be in Pittsburg	The grand jury yesterday ignored the bill	\$600,000. He had been in active business all	keep the men waiting for the appropriation bill will probably not be passed until some time	mated workmen are putting themselves in a position by which they will be enabled to re- place the men with other workmen in a short		It is said in some quarters, that the people in and about Frankfort Springs are likely to aid	BLAZERS.
	if I can prevent it. The present regulations in regard to ordinary burials, by which a	ceny by reason of his confiscating a seine. It	his life and was too old to work any longer. He wanted a place to rest and call his home. In fact the old gentleman believed the Monon-	next week. The backs are not charging any interest so the city is not losing anything."	time, and are only waiting for the end of the Braddock struggle before making the move.	back of the head. He was also badly burned on the back by the hot slag. The four others,	any enterprise looking to their getting connec- tion with this city. They need it badly and	DIAZIBIO.
	permit is required from the Bureau of	confiscate seines even if they were not in use. The finding of the grand jury is also regarded	found a room suited to his tastes he asked what	NEARLY TWO WEEKS OF HUNGER.	There are seven firms in the United States whose employes are organized in the Amalga- mated Association. All seven are interested	Patrick Poland, Thomas Gallagher, William Weish and John Tolinski, were slightly burned about the faces and hands by the figing pieces	have in past shown a disposition to put cash into a road, but the farmers between Frank- fort Springs and Imperial cannot be worked	1
	Health, have proved of great value in pre- vonting and detecting crime. It is even	as a favorable commentary on the great work	it would cost him. The cierk told him he could live there for \$160 a month. The figures were entirely satisfactory to him, and the old	Elmer Collins, the Faster, Passes the Thir-	in the alleged wire trust, and opposition to organized labor seems to be one of the princi-	of hot cinder. Thomas Poland's injuries are very serious. He was taken to his home, on the hillside,	up. In fact, when J. H. McCreery spent time and money to secure an extension of the Mon-	(Second floor, "Cloak Department.")
	more necessary in case of cremation. Burial means the disposal of the dead, and one	Mr. Hague has been doing in protecting the game and fish in the streams of Western Penn-	gentleman went to bed without making any provision for the payment. His appearance was such that the clerk did not wish to irritate	teenth Day of His Ordeal. The thirteenth day of the fast witnessed no	ples upon which the combination res s. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated As- socation, was spoken to yesterday in relation	He was taken to his home, on the hillside, above Second avenue. The others had their burns dressed at nearby drugstores. No m-	tour railway his experience was discour- aging in the extreme. He got subscriptions in the vicinity of Frankfort Springs to the extent	MISSES' LONG COATS
	manner of disposition is just as much	sylvania. In honor of the work Mr. Hagne has done,	or offend bim.	material change in the condition of Eimer Collins. The faster spent a peaceful night, and	to the matter. He had not known of the an- ticipated movement of the other manufac-	jury to the furnace was caused by the acci-	of \$3,000, about all the people in that neighbor- hood had to spare, but the farmers on the rest of the line could not be induced to pull to-	In Plain Cheviots, and stylish im-
	burial as another. "It is not my desire to comment unfavor-	his Democratic friends, together with several members of the Judiciary and the leading	All went well until about 5 o'clock last even- ing, when he called for his key. After getting it, he stated that he was Admiral of the United	rose at 11 A. M. He was visited at noon by Drs. Frank McDonald and J. W. Heustis, who	turers, but he was told of it. A Natural Course to Pursue.	druggist, was painfully burned on the face with	gether. Each wanted his neighbor to sign and	ported Cloths, Checks and Stripes, in the latest and best shapes.
	ably on the actions of the proprietors of a local crematory. I have no reason to be-	sportsmen of the State, are pushing him for the place on the State Fish Commission made va-	states Navy, and he assumed all the bearing and dignity of an officer of that high standing.	issued the following bulletin: Weight, 1291/2 pounds; respiration, 20; pulse, 80; temperature,	"It would be very natural," he said, "for them to pursue such a course. The manutac-	acid yesterday. He will lose the sight of one eye. The acid splashed out of a jug he was carrying.	many gave verbal promises, but would not make them on paper and the Montour Com- pany got tired of the coqueting and gave over.	MISSES'
	lieve that everything is not conducted there in the most honorable manner. But the	cant by the appointment of James V. Long as Consul to Florence. Mr. Hague graduated from Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa.,	The clerk has serious doubts as to whether any of the naval officials were traveling incog, and	98. This showed a loss in weight of only one-half pound to uniform losses of one pound ou each	turers are continually aiming their blows at our organization. However, we are not mak-	SCHULTZ-Frank Schultz, an employe of tha Republican Iron Works, had his foot crushed	Wouldn't Fut Up the Money.	
	recent disposal of the body of Emma Abbott,	from Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa., in the class of 1873, having taken a regular classical course, and has had conferred upon him the titler of A B and M A Har red have	so ventured a remark about remuneration for the room. Fell Back on the United States.	of the three preceding days. At 6 P. M. Col- lins' condition was reported: Pulse, 72; respira-	ing the present fight with the understanding	yesterday by a bar of iron falling on it. He was taken to the Southside Hospital. WICK-H. C. Wick, a Jefferson county lum-	All asked of the grangers was \$40,000, and, as the Montour Company has not made much money on its road so far as built, its members	JACKETS, REEFERS
	which was kept a profound secret for several weeks, serves to illustrate what I mean.	him the titles of A. B. and M. A. He read law with the Hon. B. C. Christy, was admitted to the practice of law in 1876 and has been a prac-	At this the old man became indignant, and	tion, 15; temperature, 98, During the entire day he drank 2234 ounces of water and one	are simply fighting the Braddock Wire Com- pany for recognition of our organization, and	berman, was rescued from drowning near Six- Mile run yesterday. He was standing on two	did not feel like spending more on an unappre- clative population.	BLAZERS
	This was a case where relatives and friends did not desire publicity in the matter. That	ticing attorney ever since. At present he is Secretary of the United Association of Hunt- ing, Fishing and Camping Clubs, of Washing-	raising his hat he exclaimed, "Sirl you ask me for pay. Me, an Admiral in the service of the United States Networks of the Control of the	cough lozenge. In consequence of rumors to the effect that the tablets or cough lozenges occasionally ad-	I have no fear of the result. Our men are staying away from the works and are behaving	logs when they separated, and he fell into deep water.	The country between Montour Junction, on the Pitteburg and Lake Erie Railway, and	In all correct Cloths, Broadcloths,
	is all right, and in many cases I agree that	ing, Fishing and Camping Clubs, of Washing- ton, Pa., and knows what is needed by the sportsmen who fish and hunt. The work he has	United States. Not much, sir. The Govern- ment is responsible for anything I want. The United States pays all my bills."	ministered to Collins contain a certain degree of nutritious food, it may be well to state their	themselves in a quict, o, derly manner." Secretary Rowe, of the company, was not in the office when the reporter called there. An-	REESE-Charles Reese had a narrow escape in Oliver Bros.' mill yesterday. He fell on the feed rolls, and was almost carried into the big	Frankfort Springs is well suited for a railway. It is a water grade nearly all the way, and, though the rest between the Junction and Im-	Cheviots, Stripes and Checks and
		done in protecting game but shows how active he would be in stocking the streams with good	The clerk, now convinced that the man was insane, insisted on payment and asked for the	composition. They consist of muriate of am- monia and Brown's Mixture. The latter is made up of suppur super closerbirs wine of	the office when the reporter called there. Another representative of the firm was seen, but he declined to say anything about the strike.	rolls before rescued. He was bruised about the head and body.	perial is rather crooked, it could be straight- ened at computatively small cost.	fancy imported materials.
	partment of Public Safety should and must	fish. Mr. Herne has fished in the principal streams	key. The old man refused to give either and reiterated his former statements with the addi-	made up of sulphur, sugar, glycyrhiza, wise of antimony, paregoric and water. None of these are at all nourishing, the paregoric and wine of	He smiled complacently when asked if he had heard of an agreement among the manufac- turers to fight the Amalgamated Association.	CENTRAL BOARD COMMITTEES.	One would suppose that the farmers beyond Imperial who are now as much isolated from	CHILDREN'S JACKETS
	Possibility of Concealing Crime.	of Pennsylvania, Obio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada, and opened up most of them to the fishermen and cluos of this vicinity.	tion that he had been appointed as successor to the late Admiral Porter. He became in- dignant and started up stairs. Several porters	antimony being positive depressives.	A workman who was seen said it was his understanding that if the Braddock Company	Chairman McKelvy Makes His Announce-	the world as though they lived in the heart of equatorial Africa, so far as trade highways are concerned, would be willing to build the road	For misses, aged 3 to 12 years,
	"I believe cremation is becoming more popular every year. Within a reasonably	He is familiar and conversant with fish, fish life and fish food.	dignant and started up stairs. Several porters were started up to stop him. When they ap- proached him he waved them aside, and when	PROTECTING THE HARBOR.	won the present fight, the manner in which the others would make their war would be by re-	ments for the Coming Year. Chairman McKelvy, of the Central Board of	themselves and give it to any company that	stylish new garments in Checks, Stripes and Plain Cloths, prettily
	short peried there may be three or four es-	ALMOST REACHED THE CENTURY.	they tried to stop him again he threw them off and shouted: "Treason, treason! Back, or the Government will hold you responsible Re-	Coal Men Taking Steps Toward Keeping the Allegheny Navigab e.	fusing to sign next year's scale. In the mean- time they will engage full forces of men to put to work justead of association men. Should	Education, yester by appointed the following named persons as members of the committees	BIBER & EASTON.	trimmed with Braid and Gilt.
	tablishments in Piltsburg. Suppose an un- scrupulous man starts a crematory here.		Government will hold you responsible. Re- member you are attacking an officer of the United States Navy."	The river coal operators have decided to	this course be pursued it will make one of the most important contests the association has	of the board for the ensuing year: Committee on Finance-Thomas D. Keller,		CHILDREN'S WALKING COATS
	For every body of a person dying in this city he must have a burial permit from the	Dies at His Sewickley Home. At 4:30 Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Robert	Another man rushed up, and the man was carried down as gently as was possible. The	make another move to secure their harbor rights on the Allegheny river. The Union	ever had with the manufacturers. It was reported at Amsigamated headquart- ers that the Braddock Wire Mill was shut down	Frederick Fichtel, George Bradley, Joseph D. McIlroy, M. B. Foley, John Benz, N. F. Trash,		The cutest and prettiest styles
	Bureau of Health, but in case of a corpse brought from another city nothing is required.	Hopkins, D. D., died at his home in Sewickley, aged 93 years. He was one of the foremost	patroi was called, and he was taken to Central station. When he arrived there he somehow got the idea that he was to be executed, and	bridge is the object of their discussions at present. They claim that it is an obstruction	yesterday, but this was denied at the company's office, where it was stated that all departments	C. F. Spinneweber and Hagh McMurray. High School Committee-W. Holmes, John	Dur Dwn Importation!	imaginable, our own special and exclusive designs, daintiest and pret-
	Presuming that he was a rascal, be might make many a good stake by consuming the bodies of	ministers in the Methodist Church. He was born near Kane Ridge, Ky., on April 4, 1798.	only havend to be given time to say his newyard	to navigation and that this fact is sufficient reason for its removal unless the company	were in operation and the work was going on as usual.	McKain, Hugh Adams, Dr. Alex. Mc-	and the second	tiest Cloths, neat styles and also plain
	mardered people brought here from other praces. The old method of chopping bodies to preves and concealing them in trunks deposited	born near Kane Kidge, Ky., on April 4, 1795, In 1823 he entered the ministry, and as a circuit rider he afterward became famous as one of	About himself he positively refused to give any information. On his person, however, was found a liquer license which had been issued to him in 1832 for a road house on the old Steu-	agree to put it higher. It is not likely that the matter will be brought to the attention of the authorities by the river operators until they	WILL LOSE HIM SYMPATHY.	Candless, J. E. Rogers, D. R. Terrence, Thomas H. Phelps, R. W. Blaze and A. K. Henderson. Committee on Text Books and Course of In-	A FEW CHOICE	fine Cashmere, trimmed with Velvet and Ribbons-for tots of 2, 3, 4
	in sewers or rivers will give way to the more effective plan of converting them to ashes. It	the earlier orators of the Methodist Church. For the first three years of his work he only re-	benville pike in Chartiers township. Old Captain Reed said he remembered of	authorities by the river operators until they know the result of their opposition to bills Nos. 34 and 35, now before the Legislature. One	Opinions of Labor Leaders on Operator	Committee on Text Books and Course of In- structuen-Dr. W. D. Kearns, H. E. Weimar, C. Horgan, J. O. Brown, Dr. E. W. Swinzeli, Henry Berger, H. F. Olahausen, N. F. Trash and Hugh McMurray.		and 5 years.
	is argued that railroads will not carry bodies unless provided with the proper death certifi-	ceived \$43. In 1850 he was placed in charge of the Methodist bookstore in Pittsburg, and re-	having visited this old country tavern long be- fore he was on the police force. He also said	operator stated that the only reason for not forcing the Union bridge matter immediately was that they did not want to undertake too	and interior accords more over othered up in	and Hugh McMurray. Committee on Vacations-A. K. Henderson	NEW DRESS EADDICS	FIRST SHORT COATS
		mained there until 1860, when he retired from active work. A vacancy in the bishopric in 1844 brought	been missing for a number of years, but he was not certain whether this was the man. It is	much at once. A mass meeting of the citizens of Allegheny	labor circles by the arrest of the miners' offi- cials, charged by Coke Operator W. J. Rainey	Committee on Vacations-A. K. Henderson, John McKsin, E. Sheean, Hugh Adams, H. F. Olnhausen, Thomas Jones and Henry Berger.	NEW DRESS FABRICS!	Waiting ready for the little 1-year-
	papers from some medical fraud, and then the way lies clear for the transportation and cre-	Mr. Hopkins' name before the Conference, and although it was without his consent, he	supposed that some of the old man's friends will be found to-day.	is to be held to-night in the City Hall to take steps against those who have been making en-	with conspiracy and with molting a riot. Just how some of those officials could have been	Committee on Printing-J. E. Rogers, John Benz, Witham Yagel, C. S. Gray, Hugh Mo- Murray, John G. Fox and N. F. Trash.		olds as they emerge from the cum-
	Destroying Evidences of Crime.	was only defeated by one vote. Even since that, however, he has been honored with the title of "bishop," One son and one daughter	THE SPRING INSPECTIONS.	authorities.	guilty of the charge while they were in Colum- bus and other cities is hard to understand.	Committee on Rules and Regulations-C. Horgan, F. D. Keller, E. F. Wainright, Thomas H. Phelps and John D. McIlroy.	polka dots, figures and stripes, at \$1 per yard. These are extra value, beiog strictly all wool	bersome, bothersome, long clothes. The first turning from infanthood.
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ON THE BRINK OF THE FALLS.

Former fittsburger's Narrow Escape

From Death in Oregon.

Mr. Florence Shafer, formerly of Mt. Wash-ington, now located at Portland, Ore., writes to

a friend in this city of a singular experience. He is connected with the Star Sand Company,

and on one of their trips out for sand hear

Oregon City the boat on which they were engaged became unmanageable and orifted with

## CHILDREN'S WALKING COATS

Destroying Evidences of Crime. "Murders have often been ferreted out by unearthing buried or hidden bodies and identifying them by means of articles found on them. Cremation prevents this by destroying every vestige of body or apparel. For this reason 1 argue that the Department of Public Safety since that the Department of Public Safety should have a report of every body cremated, whether resident of the city or not, containing a full description of the deceased, who they were and where they came from, with the reg-ulation certificate as to the cause of death." Superintendent Baker, of the Bureau of Health, when seen about the matter, said a burnal permit was necessary for cremation when the person is a resident of the city, but not when the body is brought from a distance. The burnau has no record of these latter cases.

when the body is brought from a distance. The burcau has no record of these latter cases. The question of disposing of dead bodies is just now being considered by many people. There is a bill before the Legislature, presented February 2, providing for the proper registra-tion of deaths and births. It provides for a board of heath in all cities, bor-oughs and townships not already possessing teem under the act of May 2, 1889. One of the special duties of this heard will be to register all deaths, including the cause and a descrip-tion of the declassed. This registry must be kept by the board and a duplicate sent to the bureau of Vital Statistics. Without the con-sent and knowledge of this heard nobody can be baried, removed or disposed of in any man-net. use of disinfectant

#### Need for a General Registry Law.

Coroner McDowell referred to this hill when Two Men Have a Fight, and the Usual spoken to yesterday. "Pittsburg, Philadelphia Allegheny and McKeesport," said he, "are the only places in the State I know of where any Etna, charges Joseph Wallman with aggra-vated assault and battery and mayhem. Both ard is kept of deaths. In other places the doctor makes out his certificate, on the strength of which the undertaker buries the body, and that's the last there is of it. The passage of this bill will necessitate the full record of every death. I favor cremation, as a sanitary measure more than anything else. I don't men were badly disfigured. Besant claims he was going home late at night, when Wallman met him and asked for the time. He refused to look at his watch, when, he avers that Wallman knocked him down and a lively fight followed. The old man's head was badly beaten and part of his ear bitten off. Wallman claims the facts are vice versa, and he makes a similar charge against Besant. A man who runs a crematory could scarcely afford to endanger humself and his business by burning a body whose death was not properly

certified. "Of course, it would be possible for the hody of a murdered man to be bauled to Pittsburg in a wagon, escaping the strict requirements of the railroads, and then taken to a crematory and destroyed. With a dishonest man at the head of the establishment such a thing might be successfully carried out, but it would be de-codedly tisks."

be successfully carried out, but it would be de-codedly risky." The disposal of Emma Abbott's body in Pittsburg is still the cause of considerable in-terest. The employes at Samson's crematory, on inspecting the slab on which her body lay, discovered a small lump of gold. It was all that remained of the costly dress she wore, which had been interwoven with threads of gold. Agent Berryman, of the Fumane Society, is keeping a close watch upon people in Alle-gheny who do not treat man's best friend with proper consideration. Within the past two days be has made information before Alder-man Braun against six persons whom he charged with crueity to animals, and they have all been arrested. charged who created or animals, and they have all been arrested. They are William McFarland. Utins Simp-son, Thomas Flynn, William McKinney, Archie Taylor and Robert Smith. They are all drivers and will be given hearings to-day and Monday.

#### SUREST AND BEST REMEDY.

## Mr. Smithman Advocates the Building of a

## Pipe Line to the Seaboard.

A Beaver Falls Doctor Claims He Was John B. Smithman, of Oil City, an oil producer and loe to the Standard, was at the Duquesne last evening. Mr. Smithman says the only good feature of the Burdick bill was the Falls physician, was wandering about the city one concerning the storage of oil. He says he last night, penniless and searching for a place to sleep. He says he went to Shannopin on duin't like the measure and was not surprise at the result. He thought it would have passed the committee if it had been modified.

to sloep. He says he went to Shannopin on Friday last to visit a patient and had \$160 with him. While waiting for a train to go home, he says he was attacked by highwaynen, robbed and sent to the city on a freight train. He said he had written to his son for money, but had not received it, and being 65 years old, he was afraid to try to walk home in the cold. He complained of having been hurt by the robbers. He was directed to the Central sta-tion, but did not arrive there. Continuing, he said: "When the Billingsley Continuing, he said: "When the Billingsley hill was proposed I took the position that the only remedy tor the producers was to build a pine line to the scaboard, and I haven't changed my mirid. The trouble now is that the markets are not open to the oil men, and another pipe has would help the situation. The scaboard retimers could export the oil. The producer institute and the pipes of the scaboard the pipe the would help the situation are command. The Scaboard I help the sinder an acrosmant The Standard, I believe, is under an agreement to give half the shipments to the railroads, but an undependent line would have the advantage an not being loaded down under such a con-tract. I did not join the Producers' Associa-tion because I knew of the dicker with the Standard, and Lhed no desire to be connected with a scheme in which they were interested. Notice is hereby given that the litigation now pending as to the title of lands at Men-delssohn does not apply to the Corwin & delssohn does not apply to the Corwin & Hoffstot plan of lots.

The title to Corwin & Hoffstot's plan has been passed upon by some of the first law-yers of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, and found to be without a flaw. The title to lots bought in this plan is guaranteed to be I closed my wells, however, and stopped drill-I closed my weak, however, and stopped drill-ing with the rest." When asked what he thought of the plan to locate a large refinery in Ohio, he said it was too far from the scalboard. The place to build refineries is along the Atlantic. per fec

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active work. A vacancy in the bishopric in 1844 brought. Mr. Hopkins' name before the Conference, and although it was without his consent, he was only defeated by one vote. Even since that, however, he has been bouored with the title of "bishop." One son and one daughter survive him. They are Mrs. Rudolph Lipp, of Sewickley, and the Rev. Robert Hopkins, of Michigan. The time of the funeral has not been fixed. been fixed.

# AN ENORMOUS DEATH RATE.

#### Crosby Gray Gives Some of the Reasons for This Increase.

NOT THE NOVELIST.

Counter Charges Result.

Walter Besant, an old man who lives near

Besant claims he was going home late at

CRUEL TO THEIR HORSES.

The Humane Society's Agent Causes the

Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society, is

BATHER QUEER STORY.

Robbed at Shannopin of \$160.

Samuel Scott, who claimed to be a Beaver

Mendelssohn Lots

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and a second for the

McKeesport, Pa.

Arrest of Six Men in Allegheny.

the local organizations are as follows: Chief Clerk Crosby Gray, of the Department of Public Safety, is making up a report of the city's health. The report will show that during the past year there were 4.979 deaths in the city, which makes the death rate 20.74 to the 1,00C. In speaking of the matter yesterday Mr. Gray said: "Of course, this is a very large death rate, but fit's not nearly so great as that of many other cities. It could be reduced if the people would take more precautions. The Bureau of Health does all it can under the law. All cases of infections and contagious diseases should be isolated. Where there are any cases of this kind I think a sign should be placed on the door stating the disease that is prevalent. Funerals should also be a wholesale use of disunfectants." ing the past year there were 4.979 deaths in the

the local organizations are as follows: Fourteenth Regiment-Company A. Pitts-burg, April 11; Company F, Pittaburg, April 21; Company C, Oakdale, April 22; Company K, Mansfield, April 22; Company I, Elizabeth, April 23; Company G, Pittsburg, April 24; Com-pany B, Pittsburg, April 25; Company E, Alle-gheny, April 28; All these are at 8 F, M. except Company C, which will be inspected at 11:80 P. M. and Company I at 7:30 P. M. Eighteenth Regiment - Company A. May 6: Company B, May 7; Company C, May 8; Company D, May 11; Company C, May 8; Company D, May 11; Company C, May 16; Com-pany F, May 18; Company G, May 22; Company H, May 21; Company I, May 23; All of these inspections are at 8 P. M. Battery B, April 27;

INCREASED HIS SALARY.

Disregard of the Presbytery's Action.

and whom the Presbytery convicted of follow-ing divisive courses. It stated that those minis-ters, by attacking the principle of pultical dis-sent, the foundation of the durch, had placed

Thinks They Went Away Together.

Frederick Faulk, of South Twenty-secon

street, regrets the disappearance of a first-class cook, \$10 and some articles of clothing. He thinks they all went away together.

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General Wylle's Calendar for the Companie

Under Him.

General John A. Wylle, of the Second Brigade, N. G. P., has issued an order fixing the time for the spring inspections of the vari-

ous companies in his command. The dates for

gaged became unmanageable and arifted with the current to the edge of the falls, which are over 60 feet high. The boat stuck on the edge for three days, and finally three boats were attached by lines but could not move them. Two young mee endeavored to reach them from the shore, but the current was too swift for them. After clinging to the lines for three or four hours they were finally rescued. The boat was gotten away from its perilons posi-tion by the united efforts of five steamers. Mr. Shafer stated that he never had such a close call in all his life, and that all on board the boat thought at one time they would never get to shore again. H. May 21; Company I, May 22; Company H. May 22; Company I, May 23; All of these inspections are at 8 p. M.
Battery B. April 27.
The dates fixed for the other organizations in the brigade are as follow:
Sitteenth Regement-Company F, Franklin, March 16, 8 P. M.; Company E, Cooperstown, March 17, 1 p. M.; Company E, Cooperstown, March 17, 1 r. M.; Company E, Cooperstown, March 18, 7 P. M.; Company K, Titusville, March 18, 720 P. M.; Company H, Ridgeway, March 20, 1 P. M.; Company K, Titusville, March 18, 720 P. M.; Company A, Huntingdon, March 23, 730 P. M.; Company A, Huntingdon, March 24, 730 P. M.; Company C, Hollidaysburg, March 26, 730 P. M.; Company C, Hollidaysburg, March 27, 730 P. M.; Company F, Indiana, April 6, 730 P. M.; Company F, Indiana, April 6, 730 P. M.; Company L, Greensburg, April 7, 730 P. M.; Company L, Greensburg, April 8, 730 P. M.; Company C, Uniontown, April 8, 730 P. M.; Company M, Waynesburg, April 1, 750 P. M.; Company M, Waynesburg, April 8, 730 P. M.; Company M, Waynesburg, April 8, 730 P. M.; Company M, Waynesburg, April 8, 750 P. M.; Company M, Waynesburg, April 8, 750 P. M.; Company K, Greenville, 750 P. M.; Company B, Neet Brighton, April 29, 1550 P. M.; Company K, Greenville, 750 P. M.; Company B, Meadville, April 30, 8 P. M.; Company C, Heiler, May 4, 750 P. M.; Company C, Canidang C, Sharon, April 29, 1550 P. M.; Company

An Unknown Footpad Slashes at a Young

Lady With a Knife.

Kate McGarvey, a young woman, was the victim of a murderous attack about 8 o'clock last night. She was on her way to her home at No. 834 Second avenue, and few people were on No. 334 Second avenue, and few people were on the street. Just as she passed the pork pack-ing establishment of Rea & Co., near Try street, a man jumped out from the shadow and sinsbed at her several times with a large keen-edged knife. She ran screaming out the avenue, attracting the attention of Officers Reach and Deviln, but her assailant had secreted himself before they arrived. Miss McGarrey was fortunately unhurt, al-though the clothing on her back was slashed into shreds. The police are looking for the local "ripper." file was a stranger to the woman.

A COWARDLY ATTACK.

# ANOTHER INJECTION GIVEN.

Annie Filmn Slightly Better Under the Koch Treatment.

Annie Flinn, the young colored girl from Gakland at the Mercy Hospital undergoing the Koch treatment for consumption, passed her 4. 7:30 P. M.; Company D. Clarion, May 5, 7:30 P. M. Sheridan Troop, March 25, 10 A. M. As far as practical the musicians of each company will be inspected with the companies to which they are assigned. The inspecting officer is directed to make a thorough examina-tion of clothing, arms, equipments, and all State property. The inspection will include care and expenditure of funds, examination of armories and company troops; proficiency in guard mount and sentry duty. eventh day yesterday since the first injection

As the treatment calls for one injection every seven days, she was given the second injection yesterday morning. Miss Film was very weak and in the last stages of consumption.

### Death of the Famous Witch Doctor.

Death of the Fander which Dector. Peter Amend, the far-Jamed "witch doctor," of the Southside, died Sunday afternoon at the age of G years. He was buried Tuesday morn-ing from St. Malachi's R. C. Church, West End. He claimed he could cure any known disease by communing with the spirits. He succeeded so well in making the people believe in his powers that he amassed quite a fortune. Rev. O. B. Milligan's People Show Their The congregation of the Highland Avenue Reformed Presbyterian Church held a meeting

#### Business Picking Up.

last night. A pastoral letter from Rev. David McAllister, Moderator of the Pittaburg Presby-tery, was read. It explained in full the grounds on which the Presbytery suspended the seven ministers who attended the East End meeting. "The flood demoralized our business for a short time," remarked M. E. Valllant, the local short time. Temarked al. 2. valuant, the local agent of the American express yesterday, "but I have noticed a fair increase in the traffic dur. ing the past week. Our dull season comes for a month or so after the holidays, but during the happy period of the year we have all we Southside. I have noticed a fair increase in the traffic dur-ing the past week. Our dull season comes for a month or so after the holidays, but during the happy period of the year we have all we can do to attend to the business."

#### Keeping the Peace of Allegheny.

sent, the foundation of the church, had placed themselves in a position which nothing but suspension would suffice. Rev. O. R. Milligan, one of the suspended ministers, is pastor of the Highland Avenue Church. After the reading of the letter, he made a few remarks on his position in the mat-ter; after which the congregation showed on which side it stood by desiding to increase his salary to \$500 and possibly to \$500. The Police Committee, of Allegheny, last high approved a number of small bills for Feb-ruary. The Mayor's office report showed a total of 345 arrests, and receipts acgregating \$1,455 56. The report of the patrol service showed a total of 232 alarms.

#### Hustling for Prospective Shoes.

Ex-Mayor Andrew Fulton has been named as a successor of Frank Case to the office of Chief Assessor in case the latter is appointed United states Commissioner in the place of Stephan C. McCandless. Mr. Fulton occupied the posi-tion before he was elected Mayor.

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John Finnery, a prominent leader among the miners, said yesterday: "I cannot see how the miners, said yesterday: "I cannot see how Mr. Rainey is to accomplish anything by the course he has chosen to pursue. If the men ever had any weakness this will have the effect of strengthening them, and making them more determined. Mr. Rainey has cartainly made a mistake. There is not one of the officials whose arrest he has caused that would be guilty of the charge. They would rather try to keep down disorder among the men than to" stir up trouble. The effect of his action on the general result is likely to be the loss of sym-pathy, not only of the public, but other opera-tors, most of whom have always pursued a con-servative policy in such cases." I. N. Ross, ex-Master Workman of D. A. 3, K. of L., spoke in about the same strain, ex-pressing confidence that Mr. Rainey would lose rather than gain by his present course.

NOTHING MORE TO ADD.

# The Linden Steel Company Pleased With

Secretary Tracy's Report. R & O. Officials Going West. A call was made at the office of the Lind Steel Company yesterday for the purpose of se-curing the firm's views on the report of the Secratary of the Navy, which exconstant the sec-pany from the alleged attempt at fraud in stamping test pleces of steel. A representative of the company said there was nothing to be added to what Mr. Tracy had discovered by his

It was proven that the stamp had been stolen and used without the firm's knowledge, and no poor steel succeeded in passing inspection through its use.

## ORGANIZING SMALL TOWNS. Extensive Arrangements for an Open Labo

Meeting in Kittanning.

An open meeting under the auspices of the various labor unions will be held in Kittanning various labor unions will be held in Alttanning to-morrow evening. Master Workman Evans, of D. A. 3, and George Britton, of D. A. 96, of Connecticut, will be among the speakers. It is the intention to organize the men in all the small towns in Westert. Pennsylvania in order to protect the workmen in the cities. At present when a strike occurs here, it is said the employers get men from adjacent towns to combat the strikers.

Why They Backed Down

It is now said that the reason the Pennsylva

nia Company's employes did not carry their threat to strike into effect last week was because they heard the company had a large force of men at hand who could have been called into service inside of 24 hours, and the business of the road could have continued without interruption.

A Lively Time Expected. Local Union No. 211 of carpenters held an-other meeting last night. It is given out now that at the next meeting of the Carpenters' Council ano her attempt will be made to fix the date upon which the demands are to be pre-sented to the bosses. The opposition will be represented at this meeting and a lively session is expected.

Heard From Headquarter Master Workman Evans, of D. A. 3, K. of L. received a letter from General Secretary

The Advance Granted. Word was received yesterday that Charles Jutte's mines below Monongabela City have

Reduced Freight Bates.

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started up at 3% cents; also that the Buffaic mines have resumed at 70 cents a ton which is the Columbus scale.

Coal Trade Falling Off. siderably in the past few days in consequence of a large increase in the volume of natural gas in the mains of companies operating in the Coraopolis field.

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John McKain, E. Sheean, Hugh Adams, H. F. Oinhausen, Thomas Jones and Henry Berger. Committee on Printing-J. E. Kogera, John Benz, William Yagel, C. S. Gray, Hugh Mo-Murray, John G. Fox and N. F. Trash. Committee on Rules and Regulations--C. Horgan, F. D. Keller, E. F. Wainright, Thomas H. Phelps and John D. McIlroy. Committee on Law and Legislation-Dr. Alex. Æ. McCandless, Dr. W. D. Koarns, W. Holmes, J. D. Littel, J. O. Brown, C. S. Gray and J. E. Rogers. Committee on Teachers and Salaries-E. B. Waunright, William Yagel, C. S. Gray, John G. Fox, H. F. Oinhausen, J. D. Littel, Thomas Jones and Henry Barlow. Committee on Industrial Schools-D. H. Tor-rence, Thomas D. Keller, W. Yagel, Dr. W. D. Kearns, John G. Fyx, W. B. Foley, George Bradley, J. C. Boos and J. O. Brown, Committee on Evening Schools-H. E. Wei-mar, Frederick Fechtel, Engene Sheean, John R. Longhran, C. F. Spinneweber, Dr. E. W. Swenzci and John Banz. Committee on Music-R. W. Blaze, Thomas H. Phelps, Dr. Alex, Æ. McCandless, George Bradley, John R. Lougnran, J. C. Bous and Henry Barlow. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

Bradley, John R. Loughran, J. C. Bradley, John R. Loughran, J. Henry Barlow. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Springfield sub-district school on Tuesday even-ing J. C. Boos was re-elected to membership of the Central Board of Education.

Vice President Orland Smith, General Mana cer Odell, General Superintendent Walters and several other officials of the Baltimore and Obio road arrived in the city last evening in a special car. They will leave this morning for Wheeling and Chicago. The efficials buried themselves behind the walls of the Duquesne Club, and the object of their trip West and the stop over at Pittsburg could not be learned.

Oleo Suits Discharged. Alderman McNulty yesterday discharged the suits against the proprietors of stands in the Allegheny Market who were charged with dealing in oleonargarine by the Farmers and Dairymens' Protective Association. The pros-ecution asked for another postponement, be-cause their wincesses were not present, but it was not granted.

Not Expected to Live. Arthur Kaiser and A. Smittley, who were badly burned in the natural gas explosion at Pier & Dannal's brewery on Steven last Saturday morning, were lying in a very critical condition at the Mercy Hospital last night. Both men are delirious, and their chances for recovery are very slim.

Not After the Job. Majer W. W. Greenland, of Clarion, was met on Smithfield street last evening in company with several local military officers. When asked if it was true that he was to be next Quarter-master General of the Guard he said he didn't know anything about it.

# PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

ANTHONY O'DONNELL was arrested on harge of keeping a disorderly house at his nome on Canton street. HENRY WATE was locked up for drunken ness. He said he had no place to go, and go drunk to keep warm. He likes cold weather. WILLIAM SWEENEY, a miner, who resides in the Seventeenth ward, gave bail yesterday for a hearing on a charge of assaulting L, E. IN COLOR. FERDINAND TENSEY and Daniel Munday. alias Murphy, were committed for court yes-terday on a charge of stealing a watch from JOHN OSTRANDER, an old soldier, is confined in the Thirty-sixth ward station. He came to the city today to draw his pension and got too much on board to carry. MRS. JOSEPH ALEXNOWICH accuses her

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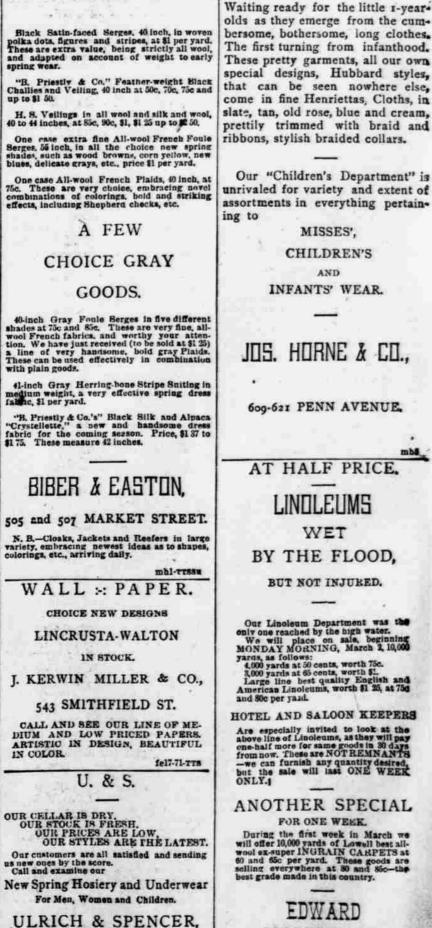
Open Saturday Evenings.

husband of assault and battery. She claims he threatened to pour hot water on the baby, and when she interfered he beat her. WILLIAM HARRISON was arrested yesterday morning, when he was released from the pen-tentiary, by Detective Reynolds, of Scrauton, on charges of larceny and larceny and arson.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most effici cious stimulant to excite the appetite. TISSU

Special To Let Lists This Morning. The Central Traffic Association has granted

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