#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1891. THE



road they had better strike in the "ever in men of the other banks; As he calls living present." So great has been the the creditor column, against the bankcalland Lake Erie, since the Stobo landslid

supported there was no good reason why two councils of the D. of L. should not

tickets. As Cooley did not have the money to pay the rebates when the party arrived at Chi-cago, it was borrowed from Devlin and paid at the proper time. As the money had been paid Devlin had to account to the railroad for. The full tickets, and would thereby be out the money he advanced on the rebate. The case took up over an hour's time, and the defendant tried to gain his point by a rule on the company to show cause why their effects should not be sold. Another petition of Mr. Hamil's was also filed. It stated that E. B. Gawthrop and C. C. Hughes, of the company, have taken possession of the electric plant at Blairsville and refuse to give it up to the receiver. An attachment to bring them into court for contempt was asked for. Judge Stowe issued a rule for them to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt in taking possession of property in the custody of the court.

Pittsburg, and its method of treatment. "I called on the physicians in charge and they made an electrical diagnosis of my case, discovered the true nature of the disease and pronounced it curable. The re-sult has verified their verdict. I am cured. My catarrh, my deafness and the discharges

GLASS FACTORIES, STEEL WORKS, TUBE WORKS, STOVE FOUNDRIES, FLOUR MILLS and

Steubenville early last November. About the holidays a second was organized. Mem-bers of the first sent in a protest against instituting a new council, as they claimed it would injure their organization. The National Councillor went to Steubenville, made & personal investigation and found that in a city of 14,000 inhabitants, when four or five councils of the Mechanics are supported there was no good reason why

for Some People. If the Neville Island Electric Railway boomers want to get stock taken in the

Money with a business man is anything that will pay debts. This is not the idea, lowever, of filthy lucre entertained by most people, nor even by all economists who have in coin and bank notes. The rest is in other torms of money. The first is pecunia and the atter pecalinos. Anything that does the work of money is money, no matter whether and the function of banking is to facilitate the exchange of these according to the necessities of those who have them and can

or cities in this country connect themselves hereby becomes a part of the New York Clearing House, The New York banks, duraugh private bankers, branches of forign banking houses, connect with London, so that every bank of consequence is consecond with all others of consequence reacht and for a long time past, the final Cleaving House of the world is, and has ern, in London, though some people think t will some day be in New York.

# Cheming House memorandum having the name of every bank printed on it, between debtor and creditor columns. Against the a messenger, before he leaves his own

the his bank has on all other city banks, in other words, on the Clearing e. Each messenger in succession off the total of the checks his bank has

of the checks that bank has The list having been com-The difference between creditor al achter columns of the Clearing House

im each messenger has then, as the amount due the Clearing House

Clearing House clerk the totals of the debt-or or or enditor columns of his memorandum, which the clerk enters on his records. After each messenger receives and verifies minst his, each gives a check to, or rethe balance may appear, and the day's work of the Clearing House is ended.

This is the plan adopted in some small cities where the business is not large. In this city, however, the messenger is simply what the title implies, and he usually is borks who make the tabulations.

#### MEN WHO DO THE WORK.

The man who bosses the job is John M. Chaplin, Clearing House Manager. The banks represented and the gentlemen who as clurks represent them are:

ANNES CLERES. BANKOS CLERES. Bank of Pittsburg H. D. Fiending Exclusing: National Bank, W. B. Patterson Mer, and Mau, Nat. Bank, George McMoran Difficul's National Bank, Thos. P. Keown heat. City National Bank, Mr. Seanna Mechanic's National Bank, Mr. Seanna Mechanic's National Bank, Joseph S.Bollman Allecheny National Bank, J. M. Young Darid National Bank, J. M. Young Darid National Bank, J. W. Fleming Thron National Bank, W. P. Barker Youph's National Bank, H. P. Kumer hyst Nat. Bank of Alle-ginoly W. Boggs

Pilts, Nat. Bank Com-

.H. C. McEldowny E. S. Ergers Holmes & Steis olmes & sous ..... E. S. Eggers essant's Mat. Bank. .... Mr. Miner nord National Bank, E. W. Belfour esse banks do the clearing house busi

- of other banks, city and suburban, the ther clearing through those named, several rough one bank. These 38 men, assisted the manager, do in 20 minutes each day what would otherwise require the services d' 200 men for the greater part of the time gathering in the checks. Banks which clear through other banks must put their checks into those the evening previous, or early in the morning of each day, in order to get through. The clearing house heilth its short session between 9:30 and 10 c'clock A. M. Between 11 and 11:30 o'clock the banks owing balances pay them and those to whom they are owed get them be-tween 11:39 and 12 o'clock. Thus in 29 minutes the banking business of the city and and ords each day, ranging from \$2,000, on 10.54,000,000, necording to the netivity of trade, is settled, and mistakes are so rapply made that one not initiated is unable prehend how what appears at first sight a mass of complexity can be so speed-

BUSINESS DEBANDED & CHANGE. every other bank, returning the checks on few hours, it and receiving its own and receiving or puying the balance due, as the case might had grown too cambrous. You can see that if you gave a man a check on the Diamond National Bank, for instance, and he eposited it to his credit in the Allegheny National Bank, there must be some method of settlement between these This settlement is made banks. in the Clearing House and is called a clearing or squaring of accounts. Each day each bank may receive for deposit thousands of

exist and decided that a number of people hove been driven In the meantime letters were writ-to cross the Ohio river and take the Ft. ten to the members of the national d, each messenger adds up the creditor to cross the Ohio river and take the Ft. Wavne Railway to the city. A young man named Fetzer, whose home

is at Stoops' Ferry, has taken up his abode other tanks) from his bank, or to his in the city, as he says he cannot lose an hour a day waiting on trains. Ed Kennedy, Anh from the Clearing House. Next, each messenger calls off to the of Coracopolis, has the advantage on the they would refuse to grant charters to such applicants as were entirely composed of unior members.

he checks each of the other banks has | find out how much the trains are behind, and if so much as to endanger his chance of getting to business on time, he takes the ferry and comes up on the Fort Wayne Railway. Yesterday morning he had con-siderable company on his Northside trip. cities where the business is not large. In this city, however, the messenger is simply what the title implies, and he usually is the who is learning the banking business. Elecre are 19 of them, and also there are 19 brike who make the tabulations.

pose better to cross the Ohio below and come up the Ft. Wayne. The saving of fare on two street car lines will more than pay the toll on the ferry, and then they will be landed nearer their business.

# WELL WORTH HIS HIRE.

#### Mr. Mellor States His Position in a Most Definite Manner.

Mr. C. C. Mellor, the well-known organist, said yesterday that he wished his position on the question of organists and organists' salaries definitely understood. He added: "In my judgment there are several persons in our midst who, after proper study, would be able to play all organ music in true organ style, but on account of the wretchedly low salaries paid here for such service, they would not be justified in

devoting sufficient time and labor to attain that end. I think the work to be done at Carnegie Hall would be well worth at least double the (\$1,200) which it was stated would be paid. I consider it would be bet-

ter to bring a new man for the position, but only one who had made the organ his special study and was competent to handle the instrument on the highest plane of organ playing. "While it may be true, in a general sense,

tional Council.

summer resorts.

ately from the Eastern and Western districts

Last year S. R. Stevens, of Massachusetts,

to endorse one of the two for Secretary

both having agreed that the one receiving the lowest vote shall withdraw.

After the session the Pittsburg delegates will take a trip to Coney Island and other

Wants the Abuse Stopped.

Society office last week that two drivers for

the Eureka Ice Company were abusing their

horses in the early hours of the morning. An effort was made to secure the names of

the drivers but this was unsuccessful. Secretary Davidson has written to the members of the firm notifying them of the complain

and asking them to look into it.

A complaint was received at the Humane

that a 'prophet is without honor in his own country,' yet I would be the last man to say country,' yet I would be the last man to say that 'Pittsburg is not satisfied with home talent, no matter how good it may be, for I well know that our people do recognize, appreciate and reward talent and ability, regardless of where it is from-home or for-

# THE GREAT TALMAGE COMING.

### By a Lucky Stroke the Press Club Secures Him for an Early Lecture.

Up until late last evening it was quite uncertain whether the famous Dr. Talmage The Pittishurg Clearing House was es-ablished in 1886, by which time the busi-he can possibly devote to lecturing was ness of the city had grown so that the old taken up, with the exception of one date. The club secured an option on that, for a In the meantime the entertainment com-

In the meantime the cuter, and finally de-eided to take him, notwithstanding the figures are high, but not near as high as offered by other cities. The lecture will be given in old City Hall, Tuesday evening, September 8.

# Port Grape Wine for the Sick.

"We can confidently recommend Speer's hank may receive for deposit thousands of such checks drawn on other city banks and each day there must be a reckoning. When the 19 cierks and 19 messengers have performed their functions the manager

to issue a charter. pleading that the money had not been paid by Devlin personally, but by his business partner. The plaintiff's attorney, hewever, Board, who ordered Mr. McCleary to with hold a charter from the new council. This nade a motion to make the silent partner a plaintiff to the suit also, and 'Squire Gripp allowed the motion. It is probable that the case will be appealed. he refused to do and the council was insti-tuted. The Board held a meeting and refused to recognize the new council, and issued an circular in which they said that

'SEAT OF ALL THE TROUBLE.

# DO YOU EAT?

That You Do Goes Without Argument. Don't waste your valuable time talking about hard times. That's what makes times hard

"This is the seat of the trouble, which has spread all over the organization. Charters have been refused to about a dozen councils Get up and hustle! There is no more glorious way to make a dollar than to save have been refused to about a dozen councils and at least 20 additional ones are nearly ready for institution, but have not made application for char-ters simply because the organizers were adv:sed that they would not be issued. The trouble has created a bitter feeling in the West against the National Board. The seniors and jumices are united in the ficht Don't patronize a dealer who complains of hard times and bad collections. He will be sure to stick you to make times easy. But only for himself-his customer is not in it. Satisfy yourself by a trial order. Every article must be first-class. If not your money will be refunded. seniors and juniors are united in the fight, because we feel that only the prejudice of the board has prevented a won-derful growth of the order in the West. Our people will go to the session pledged to work together to reverse the action of the board, and we will have the support of not only our Western people, but many of the good-thinking members of the East as well." There is another action of the Board 5 caas Californin peaches .....

of Officers that has been grating on the sensibilities of the junior members. 5 cans California apricots.....

10-lb kit lake herring. 10-lb kit lake herring. 2 cans table peaches (yellow)...... 2 lbs white clover honey (in comb).... 6-foot step ladder, complete.... IMPORTANT WORK TO DO. There is considerable important legisla-tion to be passed upon in Waterbury. A meeting of local representatives was held a few evenings ago where a number of changes few the evening of local representatives was held a few the in the constitution and laws of the order were suggested and referred to a committee to have formulated and presented to the Na-

freight on all orders of \$10 and upward. The West will also make an effort to se-Send for August price list. JAS. J. WELDON, Council. By an established custom the National Vice Councilor is elected altern-Vittsburg.

Last Excursion to Atlantic City.

was given that position and will succeed J. W. McCleary, of this city, this year as National Councilor. Deputy National Councilor G. E. Kepper goes to Waterbury as a Western candidate without formidable opposition for National Vice Councilor. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will run The Baitimore and Ohio Bailroad will run the last special excursion to At-lantic City Thursday next, August 27. Rate, \$10 round trip; tickets good for ten days, and good to stop at Washington City returning. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M., with parlor cars on day train and sleeping cars on night train opposition for National Vice Councilor, Charles T. W. Cooper, of Pittsburg, and C. B. Wylie, of Ohio, are candidates for National Secretary against the present incumbent, W. O. Staple, of New Haven, Conn. As the West desires to have but one candidate for each office, a straw vote will be taken on the train to-day to enderse one of the two for Secretary

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## SUIT ON A PROTESTED NOTE The First National Bank of Wrightsville

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Attorneys Miller & McBride yesterday entered suit in behalf of the First National Bank of Wrightsville, Pa., against A. Nimick, J. S. Slagle and G. P. McBride, doing business as Nimick & Co., to recover \$5,000. The amount claimed is on a bill of exchange given by the Fairchance Furnace Company, April 16, 1891. It was delivered to the defendants, who,

in the course of business, gave it to the plaintiffs and became responsible for its payment. It fell due August 17, but was not paid, and the suit was entered to recover the amount, with protest fees.

## Adopted a Foundling.

Judge Collier yesterday made a decree allowing William Cline to adopt a year-old baby. The child, when new-born, was found in a basket by a policeman. It was turned over to the Department of Charities and given to Cline and his wife to raise. They now desire to adopt it.

## Auditor for I. D. Risher.

J. H. Miller yesterday was appointed auditor to report a schedule of distribution of the balance in the hands of the assignee of I. D. Risher.

THE GEM OF THE MONONGAHELA.

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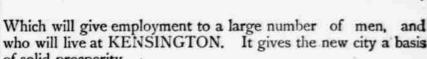
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