2		· THE PI	TTSBURG DISPATCH, TH	IURSDAY, SEPTEMBER	8, 1891.		
ODENED WITH & DUOU	sex whom those in charge evidently made	ANEDICANE CTAV OUT	and when equipped with a set of automatic	ON THEID OWN HOOK	INCREASED THE DEBT.	NOT A REIGN OF SMOKE	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
OPENED WITH A RUSH	little effort to keep ont.	AMERICANS STAY OUT.	and when equipped with a set of automatic tables will be among the most complete of its kind in the country.	ON THEIR OWN HOOK.		NOI A REIGN OF SMORE	States and the second second second
OI LINLD MITHIN HOUSE	IN MACHINERY HALL.	THE REAL PROPERTY OF	A PERSONAL DENIAL		The Allegheny County Light Company Will Issue \$250,000 Worth of Bonds to		
	Some Good Exhibits Missing, but Others of	Serious Condition of Affairs Found		People of the West End in Earnest	Build a New Plant and Remove Mort-	Consumers Are to Be Placed on All	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Drygoods House, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1891,
The Pittsburg Exposition Once More	Merit Take Their Places-One of the	in an Allegheny Factory.	Mr. Frick Says Himself That No Official Changes Are Contemplated.	About Rapid Transit.	gages on the Old.	the Pittsburg Steamboats.	Trifform doren antiput observer
Throws Wide Its Doors to an	Chief Features of the Big Show-How		Mr. H.C. Frick was seen yesterday in regard	等于在1991年7月1日 <del>月月,199</del> 1年月月,1991年1月	A special meeting of the stockholders of the Allegheny County Light Company was		
Admiring Public.	They Appear. Machinery Hall'is yet in a sort of a cha-	THE RESULT OF A STATE INQUIRY.	to the statement that he is to retire from the Presidency of the coke company, and	THE MANCHESTER ROAD IN IT.	held yesterday to vote on a proposition to	THE INVENTION OF A PITTSBURGER	TOO TIODNE 9. CO 'O
	otic state, and it will be two or three days		he firmly denied the story.	and the first statements and the statement	to increase the indebtedness of the com-		JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
WONDERS OF A PROSPEROUS CITY	before all the machinery is in place and		"It is surmised that, as Mr. Kednedy from your office here has been sent to assist Mr.	Meetings to Be Held at Crafton, Ingram,	pacy by \$250,000. The resolution was unanimously adopted. The attendance was	and the second s	
	everything in perfect shape. There are some new features in this department.	From the Coke Company.	Lynch, you intend to bring Mr. Lynch	Mansfield and Other Points.	not large.	Ocean Greyhounds.	and second states
Dimland in Pinet Por Port	There is also a noticeable absence of one or two of the most attractive exhibits of last		here," was suggested. "We may bring Mr. Lynch here some	A same and the same and the	The \$250,000 existing bonds, expiring in	NAVAT ATTHODITIES ADD TETEDROTTO	PENN AVENUE STORES.
Displayed in Finest Form Prove Great Drawing Cards for the First	year.	MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS	time," replied Mr. Frick,"but not at present. It is always well to have someone in train-	THEY TAKE NO STOCK IN BURNS' STORY	1898, will become merged in new bonds now issued to the extent of \$500,000, expiring	NAVAL AUTHORITIES ARE INTERESTED	The second se
Night of the Season.	The miniature glass factory was in full operation last night and pleased the thou-	Min Man A O'Dellin the Decete Pro	ing. Mr. Lynch's bealth might fail. In that	which we done the second second second	in 20 years. The additional issue of bonds will also be	Another smoke consuming device has	
	sands of people who thronged the building. Lamp chimneys are chiefly made, but all	Miss Mary A, O'Reilly, the Deputy Fac- tory Inspector, began her official tour among	case his assistant would be thoroughly fa- miliar with the duties of the General Man-	Another very businesslike meeting of the citizens of the West End was held last fight	employed to fund the floating debt of \$300,-	been invented by a Pittsburg man, and it is	NEW TEXTURES FOR
MUCH BETTER THAN IN FORMER TEARS.	sorts of glassware is engraved in full view of the visitors, and this interesting industry	some of the local concerns yesterday. Be-	ager. It is the policy of all our concerns to have good men in reserve to fill any vacancy	to further consider the subject of rapid	000. The reason for this action is to free certain portions of the company's property	to be introduced in a number of the Pitts-	
accu putting than in reach thanks	proves exceedingly attractive. The noisy machinery that was kept constantly in mo-	fore doing so, however, she held a consul- tation with Deputy Baker and Master	"It is rumored that Mr. Carnegie proposes	street car transit and hear the report of	for the purpose of sale. It is the intention of the company to sell its present lighting	burg boats. John Barclay, engineer of the towboat, Hornet No. 2, belonging to Cap-	Andrews Contractor
Only a Few Circumstances to Mar the Perfection of	tion in the northwest corner of the building on former occasions has been replaced by a	Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, K. of L.,	to take no active interest in the future in any of the concerns in which he is inter-	the committee appointed on Saturday night. Daubs' hall was filled to its capacity at the	plants, but it was found this could not be	tain Marsh McDonald, has been experi-	Autumn Costumes!
the Great Fair.	on former occasions has been replaced by a small eight factory in operation. Nearly a score of pretty girls in tidy dark gowns and	for the purpose of laying out a programme.	ested and that you are to be his successor?"		isting bonds were in force. The issue of ad- ditional bonds will admit of this being done,	menting for several months on the furnace of the Hornet. His idea has been	
	score of pretty girls in fidy dark gowns and white caps are kept busy turning out all grades, from the cheapest toby to the finest	Miss O Reilly has found, since coming to the city, that it would be unwise to attempt	"Mr. Carnegie has never occupied any of- ficial position in any concern in which he is interested, and for several years past has	thusinstic than at the first meeting.	and also provide funds for the erection of the new plant at Twelfth and Etna streets,	to introduce a cold blast or blasts of air	Our collection of handsome novel-
The great show opened last night. If	25-cent cigar.	to do the work here without first adopting	been giving less and less personal attention to the business, and has frequently said pub-	In the absence of Joseph Hayes, Esq., who presided on Saturday evening, Thomas	already purchased.	into the firebox instead of hot air or jets of	ties is larger than we have ever
there are any doubts of Pittsburg's superi-	In the upper end of the hall is a patent lock which conveys a very practical idea of how navigation is aided. The artistic elec-	some systematic plan. There is so much	licity that he was desirous of transferring the business to younger men, but Mr. Car-	Ralph was selected as chairman, with H. L.	The company's new plant will be the largest in the country. In its construction	steam as has been the practice in other smoke consumers. He met with but indiffer-	shown. Our enormous output of
ority in an industrial and mercantile way, as	trical display is missing. In its stead, how-	ground to cover, so many places to visit, and so many matters to look after, that	negle is and always will be consulted on im- portant matters that arise, both in the busi-	McGaw as secretary. The first and most important business before the meeting was	every means is being employed for cheapaning the cost of the light. Much of the work	ent success until recently, when he proved	dress fabrics of last season will cer-
well as in the higher crafts and callings of men, they will find eloquent and refuting	The light for all the buildings is pro	much valuable time would be wasted.	ness of the Carnegie concerns and the Frick. Coke Company."	the report of the committee appointed to	now done by hand will be performed by ma- chinery. There will be automatic stokers	that his theory was a correct one. The de- vice consists simply of a number of tubes	tainly be exceeded, and we have felt
arguments at the Exposition. When the	cations are that there may not be so many	At the suggestion of Mr. Baker, Miss	"Are you not now Chairman of Carnegie	confer with the Pittsburg and West End	to the boilers, the coal will be conveyed from the barges in the stream automatically,	about 13/2 inches in diameter and nine or	larger and much more complete lines
turnstiles at the entrance began to register	practical demonstrations of mechanical in- gennity and ability this senson as last. Yet	O'Reilly first went to Allegheny. In the afternoon she called at the pickle establish-	Bros. & Co.?" "Yes, I am."	Passenger Railway Company in regard to their future plans for better street car ser-	and a saving in labor will be effected by con- centrating the plant. In place of having it on several plans it will be on one.	ten inches long extending through the sides	
last evening it was clearly manifest that hun-	the display is an interesting and instructive	ment of F. & J. Heinz. Here a large num-	this statement that there is absolutely noth-	vice, and with the Pittsburg, Manchester	The plant will be ready by the 1st of April	of the firebox, thus making an opening from the interior to the outer air. The difficulty	BEDFORD CORDS:
dreds had been awaiting the first opportunity	None of the exhibits created more interest last night than the aluminum display. Vis-	ber of girls are employed in the various de- partments. Very little, if anything, was	ing in the rumor that you are to resign, to be succeeded by Mr. Lynch?"	and Allegheny Company on the possibility	next, the period from which the yearly city contract is let. On inquiry at the Light	was to locate the exact points where these	
to inspect the big fair. For an hour and a half the rotary gates elicked in regular	itors seemed astonished at the advancement	found here to cause criticism. Arrange-	"That's it exactly."	of building a bridge over the Ohio river at the mouth of the run to connect with that	Company's offices vesterday it was stated	openings should be made Those have been	One of the most popular textures
time until their figures were among the		ments for the accommodation of the em-	A New Use for Alluminum.	road.	that it was too soon to say whether next year's contract would be higher than the present. Elsewhere it was said that there	definitely determined, and on this point the patent is based.	
thousands and the ticket-takers' arms	smoon a half a dozon rouring alactric dyna.	ployes had been accorded special attention	A most curious thing has been discovered in experimenting with the new metal,	NO SATISFACTION FROM BURNS.	was no reason why it should. When the new plant was in operation the company would	There are 13 of these openings in the	wide, at 75c a yard and up, in all shades. Novelties are JACQUARD
ached. Whether or not there were any doubters in those long lines of people is an	mos and a steam boller display, and dis- played a look of pity for the ladies who en- deavored to be heard amid the rattle and	A RIGHT GIVEN HEE BY LAW.	aluminum. When alloyed with steel no	Prof. T. T. Taylor, Chairman of the Citi- zens Committee, which was composed of	be able to supply light at a cheaper cost to themselves than at present. The planning	Hornet, so placed that perfect combustion	BEDFORD CORDS and STRIPE BED-
unanswerable problem, but there scarcely	ciatter of the machinery in answering the	Considerable time was spent here talking	traces of it can be found afterward by care- ful chemical analysis. Aluminum is being	himself, John L. Ralph, Charles Daub.	of details for the new plant was towards this	is obtained. There is a very strong inrush of air when the fires are started, and so per-	FORD CORDS, both new and very
could have been any passing through the		to the employes and the firm. The law gives	generally used by all makers of soft steel as a quieter. It has the same relative effect	Thomas Hershberger and Home L. McGaw, reported that they had met Mr. Burns, of	It is understood that the Edison and West-	fect is the combustion that all the gases of	stylish. The former sells at \$1 15
exits later. The crowd last night was strictly a city	Altogether Mechanical Hall is filled with in- teresting exhibits. There are probably not	the inspector the privilege to talk to each employe if necessary to secure all the in-	upon boiling steel that oll has upon troubled waters.	the West End road, and that the result of their conference was not very satisfactory.	inghouse interests have been brought with- in closer touch of late. Something in the	the fuel are burned and not the faintest	a yard; the latter at \$1 50.
one. Excursionists from nearby towns and	as many real manufacturing displays show- ing how the products of Allegheny county	formation concerning their ages and man- ner of treatment. This privilege is always	Industrial Notes.	Mr. Burns, he said, told them that his com- pany had under consideration the con-	work in this city and district has been	shadow of smoke issues from the stacks. So say the river men who have watched the	
	are turned out as there might be, and yet Mechanical Hall will no doubt prove to be	taken advantage of by Miss O'Reilly. She was very courteously received yesterday,	THE Monongahela pools have run out of	struction of a new electric line from this city to the West End and Chartlers, but	formed between the two. The agents of the organizations here have always been on a	progress of the experiments with great in-	CAMEL'S HAIR CHEVIOTS:
night, or even the first week, in great num- bers. At least this has been the case in	one of the best features of the Exposition.	however, the firm appearing anxious for her to make a thorough investigation and cor-	ladened craft and have no empties.	would not say definitely when they expected to commence work, or when the line would	friendly footing, and in marked contrast to the sentiments entertained toward the	terest.	In new effects-rough, woolly sur-
former years. There are enough people in	FEATURES FOR THE LADIES.	rect any errors that might come to the sur-	1000 mambars including 000 colored men	be in operation. Mr. Burns explained the	Westinghouse by the Thomson-Houston agents and sub agents. Both interests will	A STEAMBOAT WITHOUT SMOKE.	face on heavy diagonal grounds,
the twin cities who delight in the achieve- ments of their fellows' minds and muscle to		Leaving this factory Miss O Reilly went to a tannery near by where it is said quite a	Gas producers have the call in this lo- cality. Manufacturers are ordering them	delay in the building of the proposed line by the fact that the Point Bridge Company wanted a heavy bonus-too heavy, in fact, to	work in harmony in relation to what work may be going hereabouts.	The Hornet has made five trips to Cin- cinnati since the adoption of the smoke	in all popular street shades; widths
more than fill the great buildings during the	Wonderful Display of Dress Goods, Fancy Wraps and Millinery-It Is a Fashion	different state of affairs existed. A tannery is not the most pleasant and desirable place	liberally.	make the line profitable. The company, Mr. Burns told the committee, would first	The new show rooms being built by the Edison people on the Weldin block site will	consumer and a careful test was made. The	42 and 46 inches; price \$1, \$1 25
first six days.	Book on Styles-Some Very Pretty	to work at best, but it is said the require-	THE Pittsburg Wire Company's mill is rapidly nearing completion, and is expected	replace the Chartiers branch with	be large, and give them more than local rep- resentation in the city. The Edison motor	result was that a saving of from 2,000 to 2,500 bushels of coal during the trip was	and \$1 50 a yard. This fabric is
IT WAS A PURELY CITY CROWD.	Things in Ladies' Hats.	ments of the law in this case are sadly neg- lected. As in many other cases found all over the State, the violations do not appear	to start soon. THE American Tube and Iron Company is	an electric line, because the people there needed it more than the West End	is to have a prominent place in the show	noted, as well as the fact that steam was raised and a regular pressure	especially adapted to the plainly- made dresses now in vogue.
Those who attended the opening were chiefly of the more intellectual and appre-	The Exposition is a nice place for ladies to visit. They cannot only enjoy them-	to occur so much through any disposition	to extend its Youngstown plant and increase	road would be constructed as soon as pres-	The Switch and Signal Company meeting will be held to-day.	maintained with much greater ease than under the old system. In consequence of	and dresses now in vogue.
ciative sort, observant and critical. Some	selves in noting the many wonders dis-	on the part of employers to be violators, as through a spirit of neglect and carelessness.	Its production. RAILROAD mines are interfered with great-	ent difficulties could be removed. Prof. Taylor and the committee were not very fa-	The city of Pittsburg uses about \$175,000 worth of light each year. Over \$100,000	this a saving of time amounting to from 10 to	THERMIDORE SUITINGS:
the second	played, but can pick up a great many hints as to the styles that will prevail during the	The place last visited was reported to Miss O'Relly to be in such a condition that	ly by a lick of cars. The grain trade is tak- ing all the transportation.	vorably impressed with the prospect of rapid transit in the near future if they had	worth of hight cach year. Over \$100,000 worth of this is electric light, the amount varying somewhat according to the number	14 hours was made during the trip. The Joe B. Williams, W. W. O'Nell, Beaver and several other busts layer base fitted up	
were disappointed. Even the proprietor	coming winter The modistes and milliners	Americans would not work in the tannery at all, and none are thought to be in the em-	THE rod mill at Rankin has stopped for	to depend on the West End Company. The committee next called upon Secretary	of street lamps in use. Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, was asked	and several other boats have been fitted up with the device, and many others have in-	A new effect in heavy diagonal
of "the greatest show on earth" could	have excelled themselves in their exhibits	ploy of the firm. The emplose at work there are all Poles. The accommodations are said to be poor and in several minor ways the law	repairs and it is not known when it will start again, as a change is being made from	Dalzell, of the Manchester Company, to con-	vestorday concerning the prospects of a	vestigated the working of the system with the intention of adopting it if satisfactory.	Serge, wide and narrow wale, in
scarcely hope to see his attractions better	this year. All the newest things in dress goods are on exhibition, and it is possible to	to be poor and in several minor ways the law is violated.	res to cont	fer with him about the proposed bridge. Mr. Dalzell assured them that the Manchester neonle had long contemplated mulding a	rise in the price at the close of the present contracts in April next.	The inventor states that the idea was sug- gested to him while watching the burning	navy blue and all prevailing and popular shades, colors and quality
were opened the buildings were just as full	see in the course of one afternoon just what	MISS O'RFILLY ROASTS & TANNER.	SINGER, NIMICE & Co. are adding a new mill to their plant for the rolling of extra long	bridge at that point, but that with the pres-	"I do not believe anybody will attempt to increase the price to the city," said he. In	of an ordinary kerosene lamp, the fiame of which, when supplied with too much or too little oxygen, would flicker and smoke, but	the best; widths 39 inches and up;
as they could be with any comfort to the	is to be worn in London, Paris and New	Miss O'Relly stated last night she would	band saws. The foundation for the engine,	not be profitable.	fact I feel confident nothing of that sort will be done. If it should be, however, we have the same recourse New York had when	little oxygen, would flicker and smoke, but when the proportion was just right the flame	prices, 50c, 85c, \$1 and \$1 25 a
As for the Exposition, it is just such as a	York during the social season that is so soon	be obliged to make some rigid recommenda- tions regarding the place and the manner in	which will be the largest in the establish- ment, and the train is about finished.	AN OFFER FROM THE P. A. & M.	have the same recourse New York had when such an effort was made there. We can go	was clear and bright, and none of the gases escaped unconsumed.	'yard.' Also a similar fabric, very
Pittsburger would expect in his own city.	There are a number of dressmakers'	which business is conducted in the estab- lishment.	THE GRIP STARTS EARLY.	He said the Manchester company was anxious to meet with the West End people	back to gas. There would be little expense attached to a change. The companies know	The patentee sintes that arrangements have been made for introducing it on the	fine twill, Scotch Cheviot, close
There undoubtedly could be improvements.	stands in the main hall, and all are arranged	Miss O'Reilly does not know how long she will be here yet. There are a number of		and if possible devise ways and means to construct the bridge. Competent engineers	this and will not try to get more money."	steamship Etruria. When in use the draft produced is so strong that the air in the	weave, most desirable for fall cos-
out whether they could add much to the	by the hands of masters in the business of window decoration. The fall made-up	will be here yet. There are a number of places yet in Allegheny that will require a visit, and it will probably take the re-	Physicians of the Two Cities Report Scores of Cases of Influenza.	had examined the ground upon which the	THROUGH TRAINS DELAYED.	vicinity of the front of the fire box is kent	tumes, in navy blue and black, 50
loubtful. There is no questioning the fact	dresses will be of the tailor-made character,	mainder of the week to finish up the work here. She has discovered that it will be to her	The grip was ushered in with September,	bridge approaches would have to be built, and were satisfied that the project was a	Wrecks on the Middle Division of the	at a comfortable temperature and the work of the stokers lessened to a great extent. Many business men and manufacturers	inches wide, \$1 25 a yard.
hat the displays are considerably superior	in solid colors, such as dark blues, grays and browns. The evening dresses are in crepes,	advantage to work with a little more secrecy,	giving it quite an early start on its winter's execution. The rapid changes of weather	feasible one. Prot. Taylor said the committee assured	Pennsy Retard Traffic.	have examined the contrivance with the ob-	CAMPLIC HAIR OTHER CAR
to those of other seasons. Many of last	or mousseline de soie, in various delicate		the past few days, the cold nights, warm	Mr. Dalzell that the people of the West End and vicinity would subscribe \$300,000 toward	Freight wrecks on the middle division of	ments.	CAMEL'S HAIR CHEVERONS:
while scores of new features tend to make	shades. The favorites seem to be old rose,	two firms on this side of the river, antici-	unys, etc., have combined to give scores of	a bridge at the mouth of Sawmill run, pro- viding they would extend their electric	the Pennsylvania Railroad have lately greatly retarded the arrival of westward	Mr. Barclay is disinclined to talk very much about his discovery at present, and	- An entirely new effect in bias, self-
int the lat the Ditteland Desci	maize of different shades, and delicate lavender tints. The designs are generally	pating a visit from the representative of the State, put themselves in readiness in a re-	medium of influenza. One doctor is an-	street car line to the south side of the river.	through trains. All the morning express	has been keeping very quiet about it while experimenting.	colored stripes, made by a famous
tion before. While abundant credit is	clinging vines and quaint clusters of leaves, such as our grandmothers affected, while	that if she calls on them at all she will be	for the disease are greater this year than	proposition, and promised that a meeting of	trains yesterday were delayed several hours by an accident which occured at Spruce	Dr. Frank McDonald, a son of Captain McDonald, has taken a deep interest in the	French house, where fashions orig-
2	the ever popplar polks-dot is seen in various	sure to find everything all right.		held as soon as possible to consider the	Creek, esst of Altoona. A freight train parted near the tunnel and the portions	thing. He was seen last night at his office, and said that while he was highly apprecia-	inate, 48 inches wide, \$2 25 a yard.
there can be no setting aside the fact that the individuals and firms represented are	sizes and shapes. The outlook for hand- some dressing for the coming season, judging from the Exposition is very bright.	THE SCHEME IS INDORSED.	symptoms are the same as the cases reported	John L. Ralph made a short speech on the	coming together, 15 cars were derailed blocking the track both ways. A brakeman	tive of, and enthusiastic over, the immense	ENCLISIT STUDIOS
and must show and mus represented are			heed ate	report, expressing the belief that a large		it had been thought best to not any very	ENGLISH SUITINGS:

tion before. While abundant credit is such as our grandmothers affected, while due and doubtless given to the management, there can be no setting aside the fact that the individuals and firms represented are more than all responsible for this year's

success. There is little in the way of attractive designs, brilliant effects of lights and shadows and masterpieces of human ingenuity and taste which the genius of the local manufacturer or merchant has not brought into play. Pretty oddities of all trades, all the fnds and fashions of dress and decoration. furnishings of palatial homes, dainties for the palate and eye, the offsprings of great artists' minds, ponderous engines and machines of intriente mechanism, pounding, rolling and grinding out the work of a thousand hands are there. They are arrayed elaborately before the eye of the spectator who turns from one surprise to face a greater.

clinging vines and quaint clusters of leaves, such as our grandmothers affected, while the ever popular polka-dot is seen in various sizes and shapes. The outlook for hand-some dressing for the coming season, judging from the Exposition, is very bright. Wraps are of the visite simpe, while heavy coats, for the severe weather promised this winter, are of three-quarter lengths. They are made up in seal, seal plush and other furs, with fur trimmings of contrasting hues. One evening wrap was noticed has evening that was a beauty. It was of em-bossed white velvet, three-quarter length, Louis XIV style. It was trimmed with Thibet fur, and was of royal magnificence. The bonnets on show at the exhibition are enough to drive the average woman out of her mind in admiration. They are generally email, while the hats are of medium size. This is to be the fashion for the winter, as most theater-poers will be glad to know. The following is a copy of a bircular that has been sent out by President Weihe, of the Amalgamated association: President Smith, of the Flints; President Eberhardt, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, and other labor officials, calling the meeting for reorganization: eorganization: To the Officers and Members of Labor Organizations of Western Pennsylvania, Greelin email, while the hats are of medium size. This is to be the fashion for the winter, as most theater-goers will be glad to know. Among the remarkable bouncts in the ex-nibition is one of old rose velvet, shaped like a heart, with the point behind. In the cleft, over the forehead, is a butterfly of sparkling jet, with transincent wings. At the back of the bonnet are bows of satin ribbon to match the velvet. The whole creation is a triumph of the milliner's art. Another bonnet is of bronze velvet, edged with Russian fox fur. The bonnet is very small, being a mere headdress, but is none the less beautiful on that account. There is a collarette to match, edged with fur like that upon the bonnet. A novelty in one showcase is a life-like bust of a lovely woman. It was brought from Worth's in Paris especially for the Ex-position. It is attired in an evening bodice, cut blouse shape and made of white surah, relieved by a draping of hand-run guipure lace. A feather boa is careleasly thrown around the neck. In the hand of the figure is a tan composed of three feathers. The feathers are languidly moved to and fro, and the figure turns its head from side to side slowly, as if it were deriving the greatest en-joyment from the faming. Another interesting feature is a life-sized body in wax scated in a clair and faultlessly attired as a widow of the most pronounced type. Although she wears a look of wee upon her face, she is grieving in the most inshionable of weeds. "BROTHERS-A movement is on foot for a reorganization of the Trades', Council of Western Pennsylvania on a broader and firmer basis, on a platform upon which all can stand. That there is urgent need for closer relations between the various organi-zations of this vicinity, such as a Trades' Assembly can best promote, becomes daily more evident. Should you desire to unite in this movement for a better understanding between brothers in a common cause, you are cordially invited to send delegates, or at least a representative, to a meeting on Satleast a representative, to a meeting on Sat-urday evening, September 5, 1891, at 41 Fifth avenue, when the matter will be fully dis-cussed and a reorganization effected if "The basis of representation will be one delegate for each organization, two if of 100 members and one for each additional 100 or a majority fraction thereof. "It is to your interest to be represented. Council' Secretary McNamee, of the Central Trades' Secretary McNamee, of the Central Trades' Council, is very enthusiastic over the re-organization scheme and elaims that the new organization will eclipse any other of the kind.

last season, drowsiness, pains, cold in the head, etc. A number of physicians said yesterday that they have already had numerons calls for grip medicine. Some of them do not call it by that name, yet they declare that it is what other physicians style the grip. So far no very severe cases have been reported, but scores of people have the usual "wish-1-were-dead" symptoms, and are readily in-capacitated for their usual office duties. All Labor Officials Interested in the New Central Trades' Council. BUSINESS OF THE VIEWERS.

held as soon as possible to consider the matter. John L. Ralph made a short speech on the report, expressing the belief that a large amount of money could be raised for the bridge scheme. He said that it was well known that the Point Bridge Company stock was not paying, and that a bridge from the West End to Allegheny would not pay a large interest on the money it would require to build it. He thought this difficulty could be overcome without much trouble by raising sufficient money in the way of a donation to the Manchester Company to bring the cost down to a figure that would guarantee a fair profit. WILL HOLD CITIZENS' MEETINGS.

parted near the tunnel and the portions coming together, 15 cars were deralled blocking the track both ways. A brakeman ware badly hurt. In consequence of this accident not fewer than 10 sections of various through trains arrived at the Union station within an hour. No. 13, Philadelphin mail, due to arrive at 810 o'clock r. M., came in last night five minutes ahead of No. 5, due at 9:30 o'clock, also delayed east of Altoona. was applicable to any furnaces, and that a well-known locomotive manufacturing firm delayed east of Altoona. of Pittsburg had instituted investigations

He-No Tes. Again our great Exposition halls are open,

and would probably introduce it on their locomotives. He stated that the biggest thing in connection with the invention

Dr. Frank McDonnid, a son of Captain McDonald, has taken a deep interest in the thing. He was seen last night at his office, and said that while he was highly apprecin-tive of, and enthasiastic over, the immense possibilities connected with the appliance, it had been thought best to not any very much about it until certain arrangements bad been made. ENGLISH SUITINGS: A very stylish effect in gold or IT CAN BE USED IN LOCOMOTIVES. white hair lines forming neat plaid Dr. McDonald said that the invention would not be confined to steamboats, but on navy blue or black Serge ground, 50 inches wide, \$1 25 a yard.

#### ONE SEA OF BRILLIANT LIGHT

The separate collections and displays are worthy of a day's careful attention. Grouped and elustered about the walls and balconies they form a grand combination of balconies they form a grand combination of art and science almost dazzing. Standing at the eastern end of the balcony in the main building one can look the whole length of the structure into a sea of brilliant light. Thousands of electric sparks hang from the celling, cluster about posts and pillers or peep out from nests of many-colored fabrics. The bright costumes of the women look doubly beautiful in the glare. The perfect effect is not by any means lessened by the waves of harmony from the hand stand. In fact, it is generally conband stand. In fact, it is generally con-coded that the music is one of the heavy drawing attractions. All evening the seats opposite the musicians were filled with

Mechanical hall usually draws first patron Mechanical hall usually draws first patron-age from the crowds. The custom was not ultered last evening. Few who attended falled to inspect the array of machines. These things have had largely to do with Pittsburg's advancement, and the people ap-prectate that fact. Several exhibits in this department, as well as one or two in the main building, have not yet been completed, and a day or two will produce considerable change for the better. Some of the ma-chinery alrendy in place was not running last evening. ast evening.

SOME VERY MARKED CHANGES.

SOME VERY MARKED CHANGES. The improvements over bist year along the river bank are decidedly acceptable to the public. The promenade is well lighted with electricity, and proves an agreenble re-sort for those who have spentan hour inside. The air in the main building is hot and stif-ling, and a few of the many electric fans buzzing for looks alone in the mechanical department would not be out of place in the other structure. In the main building there is every facility for handling the crowds properly, but none for keeping them cool. If the weather sheald become warmer it would be almost unbearable. The crowds last night were orderly as a rule. Flenty of police were present, both in miform and otherwise. Superintendent weit detailed a force of detectives to circu-late among the people and keep an eye open for long fingers. Inspector McAlesse was there also. Last year a system of keeping the crowds in line was enforced to good effest. "Keep to the river" was

the crowds in line was enforced to good effact. "Keep to the right" was the order from all sides. There was none of this last night. Along every aisle and pas-sage people were moving in both directions. As a result there was considerable Josting and prominent elbows were everywhere Only in the art gallery was the rule of every ody moving in the same diretion put i

GRAND CLOSE OF THE FIRST NIGHT.

At 10 o'clock when the big whistle in Mechanical Hall blew "down brakes" as a signal for the exhibit to close the buildings were still crowded. There was a united movement for the gates and then the only blunder of the evening occurred. Three minutes after the whistle sounded the elec-tric light at the main entrance minutes after the whistle sounded the elec-tric light at the main entrance sputtered and died out. The great crowd swarming through the gate wars left in total darkness. People were pushed against the iron fence, stum-bled on the loose walk, humped unceremoni-ously against each other and everybody grumbled. To make matters worse the lights in the rear of the crowd in the space between the two buildings went out a mo-ment later. Shortly after somebody evi-dently saw the mistake and turned them on again, but the one at the gate shined no more. Inspector McAleese, who stood near the entrance, romarked that pickpockets could work in such darkness without fear of detection. Lights is the buildings were out.

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As often happens in large public gather-ings the masher was everywhere present last night. He planted himself in conspica-ous places, struck exquisite attitudes, ogied the lattice and made aimself generally and disagreenbiy noticeable. His ill-mannered actions were only equaled by a sprinkling of the less respectable members of the opposite

# LEADERS ON THE WARPATH.

#### President Barnes and Agent O'Brien Have a Heated Conference.

upon her face, she is grieving in the most fashionable of weeds. The display of gloves, handkerchiefs, hos-iery, etc., is finer than ever. The music dealers are represented by a number of specimens of the handsomest pianos and organs, with all the intest im-provements. The florists have decorated their stands in their usual artistic manner. The ladies' parlor, where tired mothers and her believes fast divisiones astronibus The bricklavers' strike got two gentlemen into trouble yesterday. President Barnes, of the Builders' Exchange, was quoted in yesterday's papers as saying that the brick-layers had requested a conference. Agent O'Brien and Mr. Barnes met in the afternoon and a war of words followed. Mr. O'Brien The holics' parlor, where itred mothers and lost children find their way naturally, was well patronized last night. It has been made even more comfortable and attractive than last year, which is saying a good deal. called Mr. Barnes to account for giving excalled Mr. Barnes to account for giving ex-pression to something that was unauthorized and untrue. President Barnes explained that while the association had not requested a conference some of the journeymen brick-layers had suggested to him that one ought to be held. O'Brien replied that Mr. Barnes ought to stick to facts when he goes into print. In regard to the Mellon contract Agent O'Brien also took exceptions to the claims of the Explanare contractions that they would

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#### FIELD DAY OF THE SLAVS. Over 1,500 of Them Celebrate the Day at

Ross' Grove. The National Slavonic Society had a field day yesterday. The occasion was the celebration of the union under one head of the various Slavonic bodies spread throughout the country. The early trains brought in

various Silavonic bodies spread throughout the country. The early trains brought in bodies of men from Eastern Ohio and ad-lacent towns, but the greatest number came from the coke regions. A procession of about 1500 paraders marched through the principal streets of city. Joseph Wolf, of Braddock, was the chief marshal. The principal streets of city, Joseph Wolf, of Braddock, was the chief marshal. The principal streets of and shoulder straps, and carrying along the National flag and society emblems. The afternoon was spent at Ross' Grove, where speeches were delivered. General Blakeley was one of the orators. The Slavs object to dissemination of incorrect statements re-garding them and their nationality. They don't like to be classed as Hungarians, and say that while Slavs are born in Hungary, all Huns are not Slavs. The Slavish people comit a population of 100,000 000 souis. They commenced to came to this country about 12 years ago, and there are now about 100,000 here. The constitution of the National Slavonic Society prescribes that each mem-ber must become a citizen in six years or forfeit his membership.

# THE MILK SUPPLY.

A Serious Epidemic Breaks Out Among the Cows Near Pittsburg.

Inspector McCutcheon, of the Bureau of Health, has been kept vory busy the past Health, has been kept vory busy the past four days in trying to stop the spreading of a serious and infectious discuss that has broken out among the stock of the dairy farms in the eastern part of the city. So far he has found 30 cows suffering from the disease, and he has ordered them taken away. The disease is called the mouth and foot rot and, while not necessarily fatal, is very serions. The first symptoms of the disease is noticed by the cow going dry, and for this reason Inspector McCutcheon says there is . o danger of the milk in the market being affected.

Dedication of the Soldiers' Monument. Magdela Lodge 291, L "O. O. F., has com-pleted arrangements for the entertainment

pietod arrangements for the entertainment of visiting cantons and encampments from Pittsburg Thursday evening next. A special train has been chartered to run over the P., McK. & Y., leaving the Lake Eric depot at 7 r. M. Preparations for the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument are nearly completed and a great day is promised for September 17, the day of the dedication.

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on Avenue and the Butler Sewer to Receive Attention To-Day.

To-day's work of the Boards of Viewers of street improvements will be as follows: At 10 o'clock this morning the boards having 10-o'clock this morning the boards having under consideration the grading and paving of Demiston avenue and the big Butler street extension sewer will give the parties interested a final hearing at the office in City Hall. At 2:30 the Conrad street sewer board will hold the final meeting at the same office. Yesterday's meetings in the office were for final hearings on the Fox alley sewer, Sap-phire alley, grading and paving, and Evaline street sewer.

Will Stop the Suit Clubs,

Police Superintendent Wair has decided put a stop to the many suit clubs that have sprung into existence of late. Yeste have spring into existence of late. Lester-day he notified Agent Shouro, of the Union Suit Club Company, that he would be ar-rested unless he stopped operations. The clubs operate with 35 members, paying \$1 per week and each week one of them draws a \$35 suit, and another takes his place.

#### New Pumping Station Nearly Beady.

Chief Bigelow stated vesterday that the new.Garfield pumping station was so near completion that it will be ready for opera tion in a few days, and the residents of that elevated district who have been relying on old wells for their water supply will be en-abled to get a good pressure of city water.

#### Little Bits of City Gossip.

THE young men of Arlington Heights have organized a literary society which is to be known as the Arlington Library and Lit-erary Society.

THE Coroner was notified last evening of the death yesterday of John Stern, aged 40 years, at his home in Sharpsburg, from the effects of an explosion at Fifty-second street last Sunday. An inquest will be held.

In regard to the Mellon contract Agent O'Brien also took exceptions to the claims of the Exchange contractors that they would make nothing on the job. "The men aro being paid \$450 a day," said O'Brien, "and the contractor will have a good profit left. It may not be sufficient for an Exchange con-tractor, but we will be satisfied. The meet-ing Friday night will erowd K. of L. Hall to a jam. We will organize our rival Bufiders' Exchange as sure as fate, and we will not want for members, either." THE Allegheny Committee on Corporations were to have met last night, but failed to get a quorum. The ordinances of the Manches-ter and Plensant Valley lines were to have been considered, and the failure of the meet-ing was held to be a victory for the latter named company.

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#### READY FOR THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Delegates Leave Town for

the Harrisburg Convention. There was considerable talk in labor circles Some 20 of the 30 odd delegates to the Democratic Convention at Harrisburg to day journeyed thither on the fast line last night. Prominent among them was T. J. O'Leary, Jr., not a delegate, though, ex-Postmaster Larkin, 'Squires Boyle, S. H. Gilson, Conrad Auth, E. H. Kilkannon, S. H. Gilson, John Tobin, E. S. Kennedy, Angust Ficunstein, James MoCabe, H. F. Kunkle, be mainess degrade, and Ed. Frauen-heim. There did not appear to be much interest taken in the Journey. Wright and Tilden seemed to be accepted as the nominees. Mr. Larkin said he knew nothing about the business beyond what he read in the papers. He supposed Wright and Tilden would not have any opposition. No one appeared to know whether Mr. McCandless was in the running. 'Squire Bogle said if he would uccept, he thought the thet for Auditor. Bedreichest would be Nugent for Auditor General and McCandless for Treasurer. Some 20 of the 30 odd delegates to the yesterday over the failure of the window glass conference commission to arrive at a settlement of the wages dispute. There were no new developments and it looks very much as though the struggle would be a long and bitter struggle. It is understood that one or two eastern firms have granted the demands for their gatherers and are operating their factories. There is no telling what the outcome will be. The manufacturors expect an early action on their peace proposition on the part of the workers' committee, but offlicials of L. A. 300 are mum and nothing could be learned from them. glass conference commission to arrive at a

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Mr. Moorhead, of the Vesavius mill, said yesterday that one scrap furnace is all that is idle in the forge department now. That means that there are 54 colored puddlers "There was another conference to-day," be said, "and I know the matter will be set-tled. They will meet until the matter is disposed of. I know the matter will be set-tled," he added with emphasis. now at work. The nail and guide mill will not be started up for the present, although it is not for the want of men, as it is claimed that plenty are to be had. It is given out now that on next Monday the puddlers will

#### \* Stabbed at His Own Home.

WILL HOLD CITIZENS' MEETINGS. as a rule the exh bits are and there are particular ones that strike the eye both for beauty and singularity. Very conspicuous among these are the curiously built hongs of the He-No Tea Company, On Mr. Ralph's motion the Chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of nine, to be named later, to devise ways and means for raising money ways and means for raising money for the erection of a new bridge, and to cir-culate subscription papers for the same. John H. Wise moved that a committee of three be appointed to examine into the validity of the franchise and charter of the West End Railway Company over Carson street, under their present service. The chair appointed three attorneys—J. H. Wise, Joseph Hays and John L. Ralph. Mr. Taylor said that the property owners of Chartlers township were much interested in the subject of rapid travel, and upon his motion it was arranged to hold meetings at Crafton, Ingram, Sheridan and Mansfield, the first of which will be held next week.

DE LESSEPS TOO WEAK. Willions of Dollars Worth of Machinery Be

ing Ruined at Panama - A Pittsburg Civil Engineer Tells a Tale of the Great Civil Engineer John B. Dougherty, who tail.

has been over the routes of the proposed The smaller house is used for drawing the personal observations and had discussions with the men in charge of those stupendous enterprises, scouts the idea that De Lesseps is guilty of any crookednees, but he says the French scheme has been greatly mismanaged. It was undertaken without any adequate idea of the difficulties involved; before borings had been made to test he kind of work to be done. Finally, some of the promoters attempted to make back what money they proposed to invest by furnishing machinery and supplies of every description, and these they furnished so lavishly and long before they could possibly be needed that the result is "many millions worth of machinery and supplies rapidly deterforating under tropical heat and hu-midity. The smaller house is used for drawing the

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FALL OVERCOATINGS.

#### GARIBALDIANS AT A PICNIC. The Local Legion Holds Its Fifth Annual

Outing at Aliquipps. The military members of the Legion G. Garibaldi held their fifth annual pionic yes

terday at Aliquippa. A very enjoyable

re at terday at Andumpha. A very enjoyable day sont was spent, the pleasure seekers getting back to town by 10 o'clock. The reception officers were the President of the society, A. Giammartini; the Captain, A. Fraccaroli; the Secretary, T. Stefanelli, and Treasurer J. Antillo. Dr. M. Il Nardyz, C. Nirella with the President and Captain comprised the reception committee. V. Di Milta was general manager.

cent and the stoke hole of these ships would be rendered comparatively confortable. Naval commissioners said the doctor have examined into the matter, and will probably report in favor of its adoption, as is well known the question of saving space in war vessels is a very important matter, and the decreading of the amount of fuel necessary is greatly to be desired. Dr. McDonald will go to Europe soon in the interest of the com-pany which will be formed. On a vessel such as the Teutonic in which about 8,000 bushels of coal are burned per day, it will be readily seen that a saving of 25 per cent in fuel will be quite an item. built hongs of the He-No Tea Company, where a cup of the most delicious and purest of teas is given to every one. The exhibit is composed of two hongs or houses, in which the tea is made and dispensed. These are surrounded by a garden, which, thongh small, adds much to the beauty of the dis-play. The larger of the two houses is in octagon shape, the eight sides being made of bamboo. At each corner are heavy hamboo supports, the panels between made of the same material worked and twisted into vari-ons designs. Inside the house is lighted same material worked and twisted into vari-ous designs. Inside the house is lighted by Japanese lanterns containing electric lights, and here is where the weary visi-tor can be refreshed with a cup or cups of the fragrant He-No tea free. From the corner of, the eaves project small, black griffins holding illuminated lanterns. The roof rises in a curve and is surrounded by a huge bronze dragon, the mystic emblem of Japan and China, 55 feet in length from his nostril to the tip of his tail. Rent your rooms through the To Let as of THE DISPATCH-One cent a colum word.

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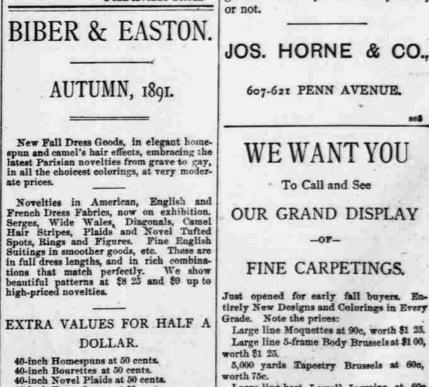
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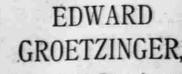


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be put on double turn. The strikers are keeping up their courage. The fact that they are now to receive sub-stantial aid has increased a confidence in their ability to win and they appear to feel-jubilant. The police learned yesterday of a cutting affray in Lawrenceville Sunday night which may result fatally. John Pending, of Cedar Street, near Laurel avenue, an employe at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, was out in the side by one of a party of friends who were visiting him Sunday night. It is not known who did the cutting. A New Mill for Wheeling. A 24-inch skeip mill is being erected in this city for the Benwood Mill, Wheeling. It is intended to roll as wide as 294-inch steel grooved skeip plate; the rolls that go with the mill are designed for 294-inch plate. The mill itself is a model of strength,

## Harcourt Place Seminary.

The school for bright and earnest girls is Harcourt Pisce Seminary, Gambier, O. Th

midity. Meantime, interest was being paid out of unproductive capital. De Lesseps, he said, was somewhat weak in allowing the control was somewhat weak in allowing the control of the project to pass out of his nunds into those of speculators and pumbling jobbers, instead of, like General Grant when assuming the command of the Army of the Potomac, stipulating as a sine qua non that he should have absolute con-trol. Accordingly he is to a certain extent made the scapegoat of the blunderers and peculators. Hospitals and medical supplies for the workmen furnished in lavish abund-ance were all right, as if the health of the men employed is not well looked after they became an unprofitable charge and hu-manity demands in that climate that the best care be taken of them, but there was no necessity of accumulating thousands of tons of expensive machinery on the isthmus un-til it was needed.

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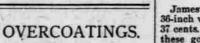
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