PITTSBURG DISPATCH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. 1891. THE

PLENTY OF VISITORS. extra maple, vanilla, chocolate, pineapple, and cream taffics; delicious marsh mallow lrops, and a host more, not to mention the ious pop corn. Out of Town People Paying Homage

to Pittsburg's Great Show.

AN EVENING FOR THE VETERANS.

The Glass Factory Exhibit Has Charms Even for the City Folk.

BEAUTIES OF THE BIG EXPOSITION

The Exposition is drawing larger attendance as its season advances. The great halls are comfortably filled all day, and at night it was not an easy matter to move around in the main hall when the band commenced to play. There was a good promume, as usual, the following composers ing represented on it: Berlioz, Schubert, Sullivan, Czibulka, Mendelssohn, Ponchielli, Massanet and Emlenberg.

is everything, from the great brass horn down to the small mouth organ, and "if vari-Next Tuesday will be Veterans' night, etv is the spice of life" you have it without fail at this exhibit. When you have seen and Thursday will be Germans' night. It is proposed to have a Masonic night and is proposed to have a Masonic night and the warerooms, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, and to set apart evenings for each of the nationsee the immense amount of instruments of all kinds, but of superlative worth,gathered In Mechanical Hall there is always sh

Indestructible Enameled Bath Tubs.

admiring crowd around the glass furnace. You can purchase a glass and have your name engraved upon it "while you wait." This proves a great attraction to many vis-The earpet-weaving machine is another invorite exhibition. People are learning more about the manufacture of carpet than they could obtain in any other One of the busiest spots in the main hall

is the little house where a cup of tea is face, and at the same time enter slightly into the expanded pores of the metal. This given to may visitor that asks for it, The tea is good, and it proves very refreshing operation is repeated, three coats of the enfor the ladies who have been strolling about amel being applied successively. The tub having been subjected to this intense heat and have become somewhat fired. Even the men are not above taking a cup of tea occasionally, and there is a busy time for during the process of enameling cannot therefore be affected by any amount of beat

the two gentlemen in attendance. There were a large number of country which water can impart, and all possibility of cracking or marring the surface is prevented. The difference of cost of thes people in attendance yesterday. The sevdestructible tubs as compared with the or-dinary copper-lined tubs is trifling, so that al railroads are running excursions, and cont-of-town contingent is therefore very it is perfectly practicable for people of limharge at the Exposition every day. There are so many things in the two large halls ited means to procure and enjoy the luxury of these enameled sanitary bath fixtures. Figures and information may be obtained at that cannot be seen elsewhere that the en-terializment is ever new. It is noticeable it many Pittsburgers, who are near glass-uses and other manufactories all the year the stores of the Standard Manufacturing Company, Nos. 531 and 533 Wood street. around, look upon the processes in Ma-chinery Hall with as much eager enriosity

Oil Well Supply Company. Very interesting is the view of the "Drake" oil well, the first one put down in the beginning of the oil fever, long before drilling machinery had been perfected or as if they lived in the country, far away from such things. One of the fashions of the Exposition that

is observed by ninety-nine out of a hundred of the visitors, is to purchase a ball of pears and eat it during the time they are building, while more balls of the Oit Well Supply Company, which has in-troduced all the latest and most practical improvements in devices for drilling oil, sweet stuff are carried away as a souvenir of a occasion. The consumption of popeorn y Exposition visitors would be something ming were it not that the confection is the burning oil well at McDonald station.

"ben it is proper to be weighed, to test CONKLING-The brilliant meteor of the strength of your arms, to find out your exact height, and to add to personal knowl-American politics described by John Rus-sell Young in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. edge in many ways through the agency of the ever popular "nickel-in-the-slot" which,

CONVICTS ON A STRIKE. by the way, is only a "cent-in-the-slot" in neveral of the Exposition machines. The management is trying to arrange for National Guards' Day very soon.

Mellor & Hoene. Established 1831. This firm is not at the Exposition this prison, where he served a term of three years for arson, said to-day that on Wednesalace of Music," 77 Fifth avenue, and have a display which is beyond expression Mellor & Hoene now occupy the itire premises, which they fill from front ith planos, wolians and organs of he highest grade. Nothing is more desiraome circle than one of these them better food and the men went back to dendid instruments. This is not remarkwork de when you take into consideration the

Krakau Chuse, and Harrington, with a list of makes organs too long to mention, are sample of the stock carried by this house, and a nt stock it is, too; but when you ome to the golians, words are insufficient press, even faintly, their value and de These instruments are not only Arrangements have been made for a e best in the market, and the very things picnie by Typographical Union No. 7, at on must have, but the methods of buying afortable and easy, the terms Silver Lake Grove, next Tuesday, and the indications are that the affair will be of a moderate, the treatment so courteous and apful, that you feel obliged to go to them highly entertaining character as well as a acolians and organs. Visitors big success. Good music has been engaged, there will be refreshments on the grounds, ot afford to miss this chance.

It Grades High. WINNIPEG, Sept. 10 .- The Canadian Hamilton, Pianos and Organs. Pacific crop report shows that the wheat harvest closed in many districts, although Visitors to the Exposition are becoming accustomed to hearing these three words, "Hamilton, pinnos and organs," echoing through the air. It is so constant that it is in other places about 20 per cent of the grain is standing. Wheat received all becoming monotonous, but there is assur-edly, reason for it when you consider the merits of the wonderful musical instrugrade No. 1 hard. Damage by frost is reported from many points, but the damage is not regarded as great. ments being displayed at this time. Take, for instance, the noble Decker Bros., with their great volume of tone, clear as a bell,

not regarded as great. A special from Grand Fork, N. D., says that the *Heraid* has collected crop reports from 50 points in North Dakota. The unanimous opinion is that the vield has been underestimated, and that the actual yield from the wheat already threshed is 25 to 35 bushels an acre, which would make the crop far in excess of Commissioner of Agriculture Helgesen's official estimate of 17 bushels an acre. About 90 per cent of the wheat is cut, and the grade has been and the delicious, tender Knabe pianos, not to omit the Estey and New England compa-nies' instruments, and combined with them the Ester organs, whose fame has spread over the land, the newer but great Ferrand and Votey church organs and other favorite makes of the same class, including the Clough and Warren, and you have a com-bination that must astonish and delight the the wheat is cut, and the grade has been from No. I hard to No. 1 Northern, All correspondents agree that the yield is unpublic, and a delighted public will talk. In their way the smaller instruments which are shown in a multiplicity of forms are pro-ducing the same favorable impression. There

THE WHEAT CROP IMMENSE.

in Excess of the Official Es

Another Contestant of Mrs. Searle's Will. SALEM, MASS., Sept. 11 .- Another con-

testant has appeared in the Searles will contest. Frederick S. Bamum, of Brews-ters, N. Y., appeared for Lyman Sherwood, first cousin of Mrs. Searles.

College Opening.

Pittsburg Female College, Eighth street, Pittsburg, opens next Tuesday, September 15. First-class facilities for instruction in language, literature, history, science, etc.; also in music, art and elocution. Unsur-passed professional character and instruc-tion in all descriment. Excellent heard-Visitors to the Standard Manufacturin Company's exhibit are asking why the enamel of these tubs is not injured by heat. A practical explanation is very simple, tion in all departments. Excellent board-ing department. Bates very moderate. Application may be made to President A. H. Norcross, D. D., Pittsburg Pa. The tubs after being cast are heated to the last degree consistent with retaining their shape, when the enamel in the form of a powder is dusted over the surface. The heat of the metal melts the powder or en-amel, causing it to flow and glaze the sur-

SEE our new neckwear for fall. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Name. Joseph Jankonsky.... Katharine Wajtaszek Residence Pittsburg Henry Mcliree... Michael Conway.... William Cain... Ada Groom..... ...Clinton C. S. O'Donnell Margaret Dingmat Hampton township Hampton township Pittsburg Miffin township H. M. Reed.... Charles Harris, Pittsburg

Pittsburg

F. C. Heath ... DIED.

ARMSTRONG-At the family home, New Texas, Pa., on Friday, September 11, at 2 A. M., JENNIE N. ADMSTRONG, daughter of Will-lam K. and Susan Armstrong, in her 28th brought to its present advanced state as it is now under the auspices of our own vear. Funeral services on SATURDAY, September 12, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. BAKER-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 12:20 r. M., JOSEPH BAKER, aged 97 years. gas and artesian wells; another view is of Funeral from his late residence, Ross township, on SUNDAY at 1 P. M. Interment private.

BARR-On Thursday, at 4:30 P. M., JAMES H. BARR, eldest son of James B. and Mary Dyer Barr.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, corner Ross and West streets, Wil-kinsburg, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend. Trains leave Union station

at 12:50 and 1:25 P. M. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-Thomas CAMPBELL-On Thursday, September 10, 1891, at 6:15 A. M., at the residence of her son, William A. Peters, 25 Willis street, Alle-gheny, Mrs. MARY M. CAMPBELL, daughter of the late Abraham Rife. Hart, just discharged from San Quentin years for arson, said to-day that on Wednesday 150 convicts employed in the jute mill Funeral services at the residence of her refused to work because of the poor food brother, Thomas A. Rife, 26 Monterey street, given them. The men formed in line and Allegheny, on SATURDAY, September 12, at 2 marched out into the yard in an orderly P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully manner. Warden Hale said he would give invited to attend. [Westmoreland county papers please copy.]

Hart says the convicts are given a pound CRAWFORD-Suddenly, on Thursday, Sep-tember 10, at 9 o'clock A. M., BORERT G. CRAW-FOLD, of Valencia station, Pistsburg and Western Rallroad. revelous purity, the resonance, the dura-ty and the power, as well as the exceed-action of tone. The celebrated Hard-the alleged conspiracy to break out of Funeral services at his la prison, for which seven men are now in solitary confinement, Hart says officers in-vented the story to avoid having the men Valencia, on SATURDAY, at 2 o'clock P. M. Train leaves at 10:30 A. M., city time, Pitts work on the roads near San Rafael, as they could not be spared from the jute mill. burg and Western Railroad. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. FILSON-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 250 a. x., A. L., son of J. H. and Elizabeth Filson, aged 2 years and 8 months. Functal on SUNDAY, September 13, 1891, at 2 The Printers' Day Out.

DRIVE ON

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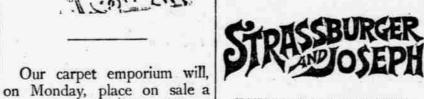
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pairing work, and we again urge you to bring your old garments at once to be made into fashionable inckets and capes.



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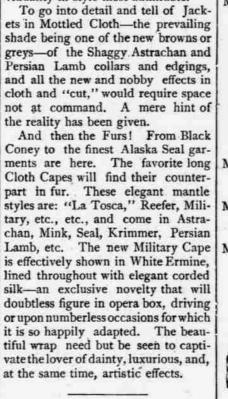
are simply perfection ! And just now, before the new has become old by over-much handling, is the most opportune time for examining them.

The Broadcloths, English Serges Chevrons, Cheviots and Camel's Hair of Spring and Early Summer have been reproduced in Fall and Winter weights, with the additional adjunct of Feather and Fur garniture, in such variety as must please each and every taste.

A Camel's Hair Cheviot, with collar and facings of Otter; the front lined with handsome corded silk, and elegant silk cord fastenings, combine to give a most handsome and stylish appearance to this, but one of the many new, seasonable Jackets. The same jaunty cut is repeated in Wide Wale, Beaver and Matelesse,

with collar and facings of Astrachan, Mink, Marten, Wool Seal, Gray Krimmer, etc.

Two striking top garments in the English Walking-Coat style, of Black and Tan Beaver · Cloth, are severely rigid in outline-rather on the tailormade order, one would say, but for the handsome mink collar, front facings and genuine mink-head fastenings, a combination giving an individuality in style most admirable.



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They sound alike, but there's a vast difference between the two. For some time past the papers have been flooded with advertisements of cheap shoes, and after careful inquiry and examination of the goods offered we are bound to admit that the advertisements, in this respect, fairly represented the goods. THEY HAVE BEEN INDEED CHEAP SHOES.

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CHEAP SHOES

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An inspection of a few of the following goods will convince you that we still have a long and a strong lead when it comes to shoes :



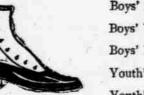
Ladies' Genuine Dongola, button, \$1 48 and \$1 98. Men's fine B Calf Dress Shoe, \$1 45.

Men's best quality BCalf Dress Shoe, \$1 85 and \$2. Men's Superior Quality Calf, \$2 50. Men's Best Welt Shoe, \$3 and \$4. Men's Grand Working Shoe, \$1, \$1 25,

Ladies' Extra Quality Kid, button, \$1 25.

Ladies' Fine Patent Leather Tipped \$1 69.

Ladies' Beautiful Cloth Top, tipped, \$1,75.



Youth's Celebrated Satinoil, button, \$1 50.

Misses' Fine Dongola, spring heel, button, \$1 35.

Misses' Fine Dongola, spring heel, button patent leather tipped, \$1 50.



Child's Elegant Dongola and Goat, spring heel, but 20n, 75c and \$1.

Child's Good Quality Hand-made Wedge Heel, buton, 49c and 65c.

Infants' Best Soft Sole, button; 15c, 30c and 40c. Infants' Grand Dongola, button, 35c and 48c.



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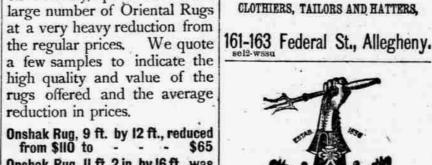
Onshak Rug, II ft. 2 in. by 16 ft., was \$65

ft. 5 in., was \$220, now - \$100

\$150, now - - - -\$75 We also include in this

sweeping sale 75 large rugs, ranging in size from 6 ft. by 9

Smyrnas, Byzantines, Cairos,



\$220, now - - - \$125 Onshak Rug, 6 ft. by 13 ft. 4 in., was \$100, now - - -Turkish Rug, 12 ft. 8 in. by 15 ft. 7 in., was \$120, now - - \$80 Bahndurr Rug, 9 ft. 5 in. by 12 ft. 9 in., was \$140, now - - \$85 Bahndurr Rug, 9 ft. 4 in. by 14 ft. 5 in., was \$131, now - - \$75 Ahloowahlia Rug, 9 ft. 2 in. by 15

Silesian Rug, 9 ft. by 13 ft., was \$160, now - - - - \$100 Merzapore Rug, 8 ft. by 12 ft., was

ft. to 9 ft. by 12 ft., and em-

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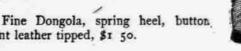
MILITARY CAPES.

We are already very busy in our Seal Re-

\$1 37 and \$1 75. Boys' Elegant Lace Shoe, \$1 25. Boys' Veal Calf, button, \$1 50. Boys' Best B Calf, congress, \$1 50.

Youth's Fine Tipped, button, \$1 25.

Misses' Best Grain, button, heel and spring heel, \$1 and \$1 25.





Gas and Electric Light Fixtures.

Mr. F. J. Dowdle, 204 Wood street, ni of the world renowned Thackera autheturing Company, Philadelphia, has members. prettiest and most effective display im-able of these highly decorative yet tient wares. All kinds of metal appear

in vogue, from the black iron used in a visitor to the Exposition yesterday, lost known primitive lamps to the copper, are, brass, silver and gold of to-day. her pocketbook containing \$17, a railroad ticket to Washington, Pa., and a package check while in the town. In the pocketbles of unlimited variety is carried out the many shades of these metals. In book was a card bearing the name of Howard book was a card bearing the name of rioward P. Martin, Sommerville, Mass. The finder can return the purse to Inspector Mecan return the purse to Inspector Meway different tints: silver, oxidized, noin and Butler's, gold ormolu and mat. these gas and electric fixtures, known to trate as "combination," the designs are Petroleum is

nite and very lovely. An adjustable mbimation" Louis XVI. design, the ant for gas, bus the electric lamps over-on branched curved arms, this in silver, another "combination" in it, as the waste is more than the output of efficiency of bright copper is very at-some wells considered highly valuable property. Fishermen have already damned the oil very extensively and say it has runned Chartiers creek for fichter brackets, Louis XVL style "combi ttion," are certainly charming, one being of num gold, the other ormolu silver. I this exhibit is so irresistible in daylight, i is actually resplemient at night.

H. J. HEINZ CO.

The Keystone Pickling and Preserving Works.

Crasider yourself fortunate if you can get or enough to this grandly beautiful ex-bly in south gallery to taste the delicious or posserves and fruit butters any gives to their visitors. The Reystone brand is their own specialty, ed it has received the warmest commendation ous at nome and abroad. The Heinz Co ave their own farms, so that the preserves, attens and pickles are made from their a home grown commodities, insuring od, ripe, fresh fruits and vegetables. luch interest is shown by visitors in atching the process of bottling the pickles. The definess with which they are arranged out the orderity with which they are sealed ss adroit people with envy. The

SUFCIALTIES IN IRON EXHIBIT

Heinz Co. attract much attention.

Taylor & Dean, 201-3-5 Market Street, Very high nims have actuated this comy with regard to their manufactures, only do they make a tremendous showfanciful and useful articles in wire and iron at their exhibit on main but at their works you may see most results in heavy iron goods. and fire escapes (which, indeed, you may all over town on various buildings, old new), cellar doors, fencings and railby vault doors, stable fixtures, crestings roofs, finiale, lawn and veranda furnithe contest, with many others which at this ment cannot be recalled.

Do You Drink Lemonade?

I may be true that the taste for lemon ade law to be acquired, but the way men, women and children consume it down at the Expo., looks as though they had all been wonderfully apt pupils. The fragrance of the fresh candies is amazingly appetizing end the sector. and the variety great; you can select from the facest burat aimonds in the world; the

P. M., from parents' residence, 209 Grant street, city.

GAMBLE-Friday, September 11, at 10:30 A. M., CHARLES R. GAMBLE, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, Oak and competent committees have been ap-pointed to look after the comfort and en-joyment of the guests. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit fund for disabled dale station, Pa., SATURDAY, September 12, at S o'clock P. M. Interment private SUNDAY. GEYER-Suddenly, on Thursday about midnight, EDWARD GEYER, in the 21st year of his age. He was the son of Henry and Mary Geyer, nee Listman.

Funeral services at the family residence Mount Troy, Reserve township, at 2 P. M., SUNDAY, September 13. Friends of the fam-ily are respectfully invited to attend. 2 Miss Lucretia Marcy, of Fairfield, Iowa,

Hy are respectfully invited to attend. 2 HERRMANN-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 11 P. M., JOHN E. HERBMANN, born in Hohenhasiach, Wuertenberg, aged 60 years, 2 months, 17 days. Funeral from his late residence, No. 8 Adams street, Allegheny, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M., to proceed to Salems Church, Franklin street, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

[Kittanning papers please copy.]

are respectfully invited to attend.

Fishing for Waste Oil.

Had Her Pocketbook Nipped.

HUCHEL-On Thursday morning, at 11:20, FREDERICK CHRISTOPHER, SON Of C. E. and Elizabeth Huchel (Trupp). Funeral services at residence of parents, Petroleum is slopping over at such a rate at McDonald that people living along the line of Robinson's run and Chartiers creck SATURDAY AFTERNOON, September 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment later. are talking of damming the streams to catch KAUFMAN-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 11:20 A. M., CLABA, only child of Henry and Emma Kaufman, aged 1 year and 11 months. Interment at Butler, Pa., on SUNDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUSBANDS-Bessie Bramble upsets the vials of her wrath upon the critics who in-sist women must be home-makers. She says in her letter to THE DISPATCH tomorrow men should be trained from boy hood to be good husbands.

A New Petroleum Discovery in California. and 27 days. FRESNO, CAL., Sept. 11 .- A discovery of

petroleum has been made at Colingo, this county. The oil is declared to be of the best quality yet found in Cali-fornia, being easily refined. Machinery has arrived from Los Angeles to operate wells on a last scale wells on a large scale.

Livsey Will Be There.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 .- [Special.]-It is said that Cashier Livsey, of the State Treasury, will be in this city on the 18th of this month, to appear before the joint Leg-islative Investigating Committee.



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to GIVE VALUES UNSURPASSED and at-tention by wide-awake, competent, agree-able and polite salesmen and salesiadies-"no cross-grained, curt, short and surly clerks allowed in our honse." Our FALL AND WINTER STOCK is now open and feady for customers. We also have a large lot of broken lines and odd lots to be closed out at very much less than REAL VALUE to make more room for the new full and winter lines now in and ar-riving daily. Come in and see what we have to offer. You will not make a mistake. The great barrains in LADIES' CONVENT EMEROIDERED MUSLIN UNDERGAR-MENTS have been taken hold of lively-the stock is going; if you want any of these goods come soon. Open Saturday evening until 9 o'clock. MILLER-On Wednesday, September 9, 1891, at 1945 P. M., MARY CLARA, daughter of Jacob and Magdelena Miller, aged 12 years Funeral from residence of parents, Summer street, near New Brighton road Allegheny, on SATURDAY, September 12, at \$30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Man-

chester. Friends of the family are respect-

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fully requested to attend. M'MAHON-On Thursday, September 10, 1881, at 525 A. M., Mrs. SABAR R., wife of James A. McMahon, at her residence, 108 Monterey street, Atlegheny.

PLANK-Suddenly, on Thursday, Septem-ber 10, 1891, at 4 r. M., ALBERT, son of Louis and Blanche Plank, nee Cappel, aged 7 years 10 months 26 days. Funeral on SATURDAY at 2 P. M., from his

parents' residence, No. 1823 Sarah street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ROGERS-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 3:20 A. M., JOHN P. ROGENS, aged 40 years.

Funeral from the residence of his father Captain John Rogers, No. 142 Meyran avenue, on MONDAY MORNING at 8:30 o'clock. Ser-vices at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 A. M. 3 SEILING-At the residence of John Seiling, KARL, son of William A. and Kathrina Seiling (nee Gilg), aged 21 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter. SHUPE-At Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday, September 6, at 2:30 A. M., CHARLES E. SHUPE.

Funeral services at residence of his fatherin-law, Benjamin Crowther, Pine Creek station, Etna borough, SUNDAY, September 13, 1991, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment private. [Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) and Steubenville (O.) papers please copy.]

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