### HE DRIFT OF STYLE.

ow the Weather Rings in the Changes in Women's Wear.

e Blink-Making Dotted Veil No Longer a Face Disfigurer.

RAPS GLEANED FROM ALL SOURCES

fall and winter jackets are most elegant I dressy affairs of cloth or fur. They will

pearance. They are made entirely without ornament, save their perfection of fit, dress all the year in rough, shaggy cloth, closed with a few rich buttons of cut silver or in bronze decorate other coats, which have also a narrow edging of fur down the front and round the bottom. These revers turned

back reveal magnifiwaisteents of cloth or suede or buckrichly wrought with metallic em-The cost in the cut is of rough ed eletis of rich nasturalum tint, openwith revers of scal over a heavily led success waisteont invisibly closed. may wear veils now without dots in

iso please you. This is really a of conversion, because, as you are are, only dotted ones were allowed summer, and you were obliged ink around the dots as best you could, very fortunate in getting the on perhaps it made you appear as if and a big mole on the end of your nose, ors will your dotted veil gave you that the does were fashionable, and and is wear them. It is a relief now to t that very thin silk gauze of a shade reliamings of your gown are the fashionable and more becoming

a must of honor has become so impor in adjunct to the wedding function tion which engages

minention of evers The premiest of materials for the no but out of reor the thinness of texture of the maa littlelmsybody, to be kept out of the reddingser

use for half wearings. A then recommend that n to rigis, and even it so that the Ill have to be called into requisor twice during the evening the maid of honor in pale green and trim her gown with green rib Then give her a basketful of orchidin the path of the bridgl party, and

blave as presty a picture of a little licity has been the ery in all matters what is the last degree of simplicity de skirs and the round waist have on the objects of desire among those transmings and furbelows. The of that it is prettier would be diffiperies are always more rice ful and becoming. In point of exerciting is in favor of the key, and as this is a country where ther is impossible, it certainly the greatest good to the greatest

The long fashionable coats are especially They really look well over the plainest of "um-



the This Any Skirt, combination for shopping expeditions. The bright red known as tomato red may also adolyed is with perfect harmony with most with black braid may be treated with a vest of black that the key effect is destroyed, and the cont thes a suitable one for street wear.

That very important question which agies all women who wish to appear very es the beautiful fabrics hard set forth to delight the eye of all There is no end of woolens, and rottons even, from which to The wildest extravagance or the as rigid comeny may be practiced just our builty dressed when such fabries are lide and such modes reigning. Silks other rich fabries that "stand alone" as is, are to be worn by those who

det and velvet are the raling features of lorm of bands, aigrettes and creet Prince Wales plumes, have not as yet appeared not extent. Quiet and subdued rather r are this season's models, with as a spice of during to relieve tameness in the erect loops of rich ribbon, Prince of Vales plumes or almost universal aigrette. he putted Tam O'Shanter crown is again Spangles in hands and embroidered esigns are applied everywhere. Several 1186.

tones or even contrasting colors are used on one hat where artistically blended. Toques MALONEY WON'T HANG

The most charming of wrappings are among the new importations, all of them picturesque and most of them becoming. For evening wear for the street or for any purpose one and all modes are elegant and distinguished. There is always an element INCEITS FOR MATRONS AND MISSES of picturesqueness from the color which is dominant in every thing, outer garments as well as gowns and head gear. Half length garments are perhaps less becoming to short figures than to taller ones, but they are very stylish and quite the new mode for all.

It really seems as if the era of sensible mothers had arrived. It is so rare to find a child dressed up so fine that it cannot enjoy

itself! The prettiest and most comfortable grow longer and long-er as the season ad-whether it be a boy or whether it be a boy of girl, is a plain skirt and a blue blouse. The material for these can be servable in favor of tight-fitting newmarkets. These tight-fitting coats in dark blue cloth will be the blue cloth will be the change in clothing from summer to wister is made in the under garments. Not infrequently one sees a child wearing a white

does not suffer by the thinness of the mate rial. For every day Very Comfortable dresses thin tweeds are very serviceable, coin effects. Broad s hawl revers of beaver, lynx, or seal of beaver, lynx, or seal

> Scraps From the Designers. BLACK stockings still hold their own. TIGHT LACING is considered very bad form.

THE full cravat still is worn with blue waists. The baby waist is for young girls up to swe-t 16. THERE is very little that is new in shoulder

capes of fur. Mannish clothing is not for winter wear this season. WHITE felt will be more popular than ever For beauty veils there are those with vel-

vet dots still Ponrovs of all sorts are fashionable for bat trimming. WONDERFTL buttons are shown for a trim

ming of gowns GEERK models prevail for young girls evening gowns. THE metal cords and passementerie still hold their sway.

THE stomacher is one of the newest and prettiest modes. The corset with rubber webbing fronts is ery comfortable. Brans of rare sorts still have a place in

ashionable bonnets. WHITE OF VETY light gloves with black itching still hold their own.

Foxed shoes are very fashionable, the fox-ing being often of color in suede or cloths. Many beautiful passementeries in metal of new design are shown among the novelties of the season. Att. the fall woolens are figured in some

mique manuer, most of them in vermicelti patterns, the figure being raised above the ground which is in some neutral tint. VELVET and moire silks will lead the mode or evening and for dinner wear, and very

scautiful are the colors in each of these abrics. The petticont is oftenest of lace when these fabrics are used in gowns. THE ruff about the neck is no longer a superfluity of adornment, but has become an article of necessity or of uniform. It is either of cook's plumes, ostrich feathers or of lace, it does not matter which, as it is equally becoming in each material. An extra touch of jauntiness is given by the bow tied behind the ear both to fasten the

ADVENTURE-Fannie B. Ward describes the horrors of a feast with the Auracanians in THE DISPATCH to-morrow, Their

ruff and to add dressiness to its effect.

### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The German artillery maneuvers are -The European powers will send more

—British Columbia is arranging for an exhibit at the World's Fair. -Hon. Pat Foley, an Irish M. P., will be sued for his wife's maintenance.

-Russia will advertise her new loan in France, England, Denmark and Holland. -The fishing smack Ada, in Florida waters, is given up as lost, with her crew of six men.

-The island of Tanna has been devastated by both a hurricane and a civil war. The storm caused a number of shipwrecks. Germans are still accused of political in-rigues at Samoa, and Mataafa is still posing as King, plotting insurrection against the

-A. A. Arthur, President of the Middlesberough (Ky.) Town Company, which founded that city, has been requested to re-sign. No reason is known.

-No importance is attached by the British Foreign Office to Russia's threat of hostility in Asia unless England consents to come to terms with Russia in Europe.

—Detectives are looking for A. R. Standi-ford, the absconding cashier of the Chris-man, III., bank. The patrons are likely to lose every deliar of their deposits. —A special prayer in behalf of the Russian Hebrews has been prepared by Chief Rabbi Herman Adler in London: It will be uttered in all English synagogues on the Day of the

—By mutual agreement the reciprocity onference between Canada and the United States has been postponed, nominally on the ground of the continued ill health of

Secretary Blaine, -Unknown masked men dragged a well-to-do negro named John Brown from his house near Childersburg, Aia., Monday night, and hanged him. Brown had been a witness against two white incendiaries.

—At a meeting called to discuss the question at Windsor, Ont., opposite Detroit, a resolution favoring annexation was put before the house, but before a vote could be taken the assembly broke up in confusion.

—A train from Treves, filled with pilgrims who had journeyed thither to view the "Holy Cont," collided with the broken down curing of the College express restorder. "Holy Coat," collided with the broken down engine of the Coblemz express yesterday, A stoker on the engine of the pilgrims' train

was killed.

For two menths forged checks of the International Packing Company have been successfully massed upon the Drovers' National Bank in Chicago before the fraud was discovered. A former packing clerk munch Heller has been arrested on suspicion.

The Czech newspapers attribute the natempt to blow up the bridge at Rosenthal, and wreck the train in which the Emperor Francis Joseph was traveling, to a well-known Socialist of Reichenberg, whom they declare has been aurested. It is hinted that Russian enmity has something to do with the matter.

The Pennonia, which was reported lost. -The Pennonia, which was reported lost

The Fennonia, which was reported lost, with all hands, some months ago, has been heard from. She was wrecked on one of the islands of the Marshal group, May 4. All on board escaped to the shore, and after much exposure and suffering reached Apia in safety, and left on the Monowaii for San Francisco. The Pennonia was a total wreck.

Two Special Bargains in Men's Pants. To-day we offer men's striped worsted det and velvet are the rading features of of men's fine dress pants at \$2 50 a pair, his season's models. Feathers, except in worth \$4 and \$4 50 at regular sale. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth- to defraud them. ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

Saloon Keepers, Attention.

If you desire to please your customers and thereby increase your business you should sell the beer, ales and porters made by the Iron City Brewing Company. Telephone

The Jury Decides He Was Guilty of Murder, but in the Second Degree.

TWO UNORICIDES TO BE TRIED. The Grand Jury Complimented by the Court for Its Good Work.

YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS

Yesterday was a very busy one in the Criminal Court, District Attorney Burleigh being over head and ears in work, and he succeeded in getting about as much out of

the day as was possible. The jury in the case of Michael Maloney, tried for the murder of Austin L. Reid, at Ross Grove, September 2, came into court vesterday morning after having been out for 15 hours, and rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree. The verdict caused considerable surprise, as many thought from Judge Ewing's charge that it

thought from Judge Ewing's charge that it would be no higher than manslaughter.

James E. Stewart, who is indicted for murdering his wife by striking her with a lighted lamp at Mansfield, Pa., was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty. He will be placed on trial Monday, and will be defended by Messrs. Mullin and Chapman. District Attorney Burleigh will conduct the pressention. duct the prosecution.

John Tierney, of the Twelfth ward, who is alleged to have killed his wife by strik-ing her with a lighted lamp, was also ar-

raigned yesterday and entered a plea of not guilty. He will also be tried next week, and will be defended by Thomas M. Marshall Joseph E. Woll was found guilty of as-sulting Charles Schuler with a ferce rail.

Charles Schuler was found guilty of aggravated assault and battery on Joseph Woll. The row occurred in the East End. Jerry Murphy was convicted of assault and battery on Eddic Glenn. E. T. Miller was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery preferred by Bridget

Leo O'Naill, accused of the larceny of a satchel containing money and valuables to the amount of \$12, from Driscella Morris, of McKee's Rocks, was found not guilty.

Laura Horn, Mary Bennett, Maggie Nelson and Rachel Horn, accused of keeping a disorderly house in McKeesport, were found not guilty and discharged.

#### THE COMING WEEK IN COURT.

Long List of Cases for the Criminal Branch to Tackle. The following is the trial list for next

week in the Criminal Court: Monday - Commonwealth vs James E. Stewart, Jesse Turner, James Stivanson, Joseph Taylor, Fergie Hines (2), Frank Lindsay. Charles Swint, Kate Owens, Joseph Michael, Mike Larkins, Jr., et al, American Suit Company, Harry Ballinger, Albert Nixon, Van Montgomery, Mike Sweeney et al, Anton Sasso, Martin Towey (2), W. A. Diamond, Charles Adams, Stephen Collins, James Ellwood, Frederick Moser, David James Eliwood, Frederick Moser, David Weir, Samuei Dunkel, John M. Haller, Maggie Daly, Maggie Halev, W. H. Lovell, Eugenie McGuirk (2), R. A. Hitchens.

Thesday—Hugh Parker, Hugh McDermott (2), Pat Rooney (2), John Brown, Peter Barnlart, Ctaude Coyle, George Wishorn, Irwin Pike, John Kelly, Issac Friedman, Thomas Knight, Charles Taylor, George Wishor, Irwin Pike, John Kelly, Issac Friedman, Thomas Knight, Charles Taylor, George Wishor (2), Wednesday—John Tiernay, Dudley Malea, Hugh Canfield, Charles Kestner, Edward Fuller, Mollie Lyons, Annie Schatchurigl, Michael Dickson, Bertram Epps, Charles Bashman, atias Lindsay, Andrew Trainor, John Kabbskoff.

Thursday—William Roedler, Thomas Lee, Valentine Lee, Thomas Pearl, Mike Pearl, C. W. Finn, Pasquil Brunio et al. J. H. Sponsler, William Cook, Harry Cryster, F. Frasha, Thomas Keegan (2).

Friday Parker, Hugh Moeler manson connected with a windy entry in a hotel, may convey to your nostrils and lungs the death-dealing blast. Terrible and switch are death-dealing blast. Terrible and

ar, William cook, homas Keegan (2). Friday—Fritz Bartelle, Amelia Jones et al. foseph F. Brown, Kate Krestel, John. alias Bert, Patterson, John Lukowskie(2), Joseph

Linton, Frank Burns.

### BUSY TO THE LAST.

Grand Jury. The grand jury yesterday returned the following true bills: A. Bosan, selling liquor without license: Thomas Clark, embezzlement; August Danner, false pretense and embezzlement; Jacob Fox and Martin Naughton, larceny by bailee; John Dallas, James Harper, Dennis Carroll, W. Greak, William Gallagher and Charles Thomas, larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Liezer, aggravated assault and battery; Pat-The Rothschilds will contribute \$50,000 to rick Smythe, larceny and larceny by bailer; the Hebrew relief fund. Albert Hartner, carrying concealed weapons; John Allen, malicious mischief; John S. Luch, betrayal and immorality; Mrs. R. M. Atyeo, Maggie Eckers, Charles Heathcote, Andrew Leonard, Joseph Naughton and William Stivers, assault and battery; Andrew Kelly, Jr., misdemeanor;

David Wier, assault, The ignored bills were: Thomas Brennan and Bridget Robinson, selling liquor without license; John Tettey, carrying concealed weapons; Cora Hoover, larceny and receiving stolen goods; L. Finkey, George Holidge, William Love, assault and bat-tery; Andrew Gideon, felonious assault and battery: Mary and John Maxwell, assault; J. L. Maxwell, malicious mischief.

### PRAISED BY THE COURT.

Some Good Words for the Grand Jury

From Judge Kennedy. The Grand Jury yesterday completed its work so far as it could go, and the members were dismissed by Judge Kennedy who spoke in the most flattering terms of their labors. The work done by the grand jury in the past 20 days has been of the phenomenal order, it having passed on 747 bills, an average of nearly 50 a day. Of these, 494 were true bills and 253 ignored. There were 20 Over and Terminer cases, of which 26 were true bills and three were ignored. Eight of the bills were for murder, and the rest for different crimes of the higher grade. The grand jury was excused until the 26th when it will again convene to pass upon whatever jail cases may come before it.

Judge Kennedy not only expressed himself
as pleased with the work of the grand jury,
but also with the work of the petit jurors.

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on train leaving at 12:05 and returnin
5:05 P. M. CHARLES SOMERS & Co.,
129 Fourth av

Convicted of Selling Oleomargarine In the Criminal Court yesterday John C. Schofield was tried and found guilty of we open up some of the prettiest imported dealing in oleomargarine. Mr. Schofield, wraps and jackets you ever saw. with other retail dealers, was indicted two vears ago, and by an agreement with the late District Attorney Johnston, Mr. Schofield was to come into court, and the fact of the matter, as agreed on, was to be left to Penn avenue. Reining & Wilds lead. the jury. This was done yesterday. There was no attempt to deny the dealing in oleo morgarine, and the jury was instructed to return a verdict of guilty. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the act of May, 1885.

Suing Because He Was Robbed. The jury is out in the case of E. Silverman against the American Protection Mutual Insurance Company Against Burglary. Silverman is a dealer in clothing, on Fifth avenue, opposite the Court House. He was insured with the defendant against burglary. Some time ago, he claims, his store was entered at night and about \$400 worth pants, sold usually at \$2.50 and \$3, for \$1.30 z pairs all sizes. Also about \$00 pairs of men's fine dress pants at \$2.50 a pair, worth \$4 and \$4.50 at regular sale.

was entered at night and about \$400 worth of goods stolen. He demanded the amount from the insurance company, but it refused to pay, asserting that there had not been any robbery, and that Silverman was trying

Two Divorce Suits Filed Yesterday. Attorney George Elphinstone yesterday filed the suit of Elsie L. Acker, by her next filed the suit of Elsie L. Acker, by her next them for sale and can give all necessary infriend, Joseph Carson, for a divorce from formation relative to them. Harry F. Acker. The parties lived in Soho. Acker, it is charged, refused to live SEE our nobby neckwear for fall, with his wife and it is ibelieved has gone to JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

Australia, J. M. Friedman entered the suit of Ida Tomezeuji, by her next friend. DULL BUT CONFIDENT. Julius Osgvold, for a divorce from Benedek Tomezeuji. They were married February 21, 1891, and separated in March. She charges that he treated her cruelly and refused to support her.

One Suit for Damages Yesterday. Patrick Laffey, of Industry, yesterday ntered suit against W. R. McPherson, W. S. Downey and John Thomas for \$5,000 damages for the alleged illegal levy and sale of household goods on a landlord's warrant. He claims that they refused to allow him the benefit of the exemption law when he demanded it.

The Supreme Justices Here.

The justices of the Supreme Court arrived in the city yesterday for the October term of court, which opens next Monday. All are present except Justice Clark, who is detained away by the death of his father. They spent yesterday in consultation, pre-paring for their work.

To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court - Commonwealth vs Griffith Humphreys, Harry J. Quay, George Lierman, Charles Rennert, Mary Cole, Franklin Hoffman, Harry Lydeck, Martin Conroy, John Parke, Isabella Parke, Samuel Carney, Martin Killeen.

Caught in Court and Corridor. THE suit of C. A. Balph against Charles Meyran, an action on a contract, is on trial before Judge White.

In the United States District Court yester-day, before Judge Reed, about 25 applicants were made citizens, taking out their final The suit of the Second National Bank of Allegheny against Joseph Williams, an

tion on a note, is on trial before Judge

In the suit of Edward Schauer against C. H. Busch, an action on a contract, a verdict was given yesterday for \$2,506 89 for the plaintiff. THE jury is out in the suit of J. D. Schaub

against the Citizen's Traction Company. The case is an action for damages. Schaub was driving a carriage when it was struck by a car and he was thrown off and severely in-A VERDICT of \$1.325 for the plaintiff was given yesterday in the suit of T. J. Wilson

gainst the McKeesport and Bellevernon Railroad Company, an action for damages for a right of way taken through Wilson' A NON-SUIT was entered against the plaintiff yesterday in the case of U. J. Keller

against the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad. The suit was for

ges for injuries caused by a train strik-THE suit of George Little against A. Bradey and Booth & Flinn is on trial before Judge Slagic. Little was injured by falling into a trench dug by the defendants, and claims that they are liable for not properly grandless.

JUVENILE-Paysie tells a story of a you giant for youthful readers of THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. Chadbourn's puzzles are entertaining.

A Dream of Happiness May be followed by a morning of "La Grippe." Easily, and why? Because the displacement of covering in bed, a neglected draught from a partly closed window, an open transom connected with a windy entry in a hotel, may convey to your nostrils and lungs the death-dealing blast. Terrible and swift are the incode made by this new de-

Which always comes on Saturday after-noon, and as a special inducement for you to call this morning, we offer, between the hours of 8 and 11, 350 boys' cassimere suits, sizes 4 to 15, at \$1.50 a suit. Neat dark mixtures and check patterns to select from.
P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothstreets.

A Golden Opportunity.

The splendid level lots in the Evans es-\$450 are great bargains, and are worth more than lots that are being sold elsewhere for twice the money. The Evans property is in first hands and is being sold to close an estate. The primes are assentially assentiated in the concluding week. In the concluding week of Section hrst hands and is being sold to close an estate. The prices are away down and no better opportunity for a safe and profitable in ber for three preceding years like exports ter opportunity for a safe and profitable inestment can be found anywhere. The terms of payment are 10 per cent cash and 10 per cent half yearly thereafter until paid with 4 per cent interest on deferred payments. Map of McKeesport, plan, price list and full information can be had from the list week exports, wheat and flour, aggregate 58,682,000 bushels, against 25,777,000 bushels from the United States and the agent, William M. Bell, McKeesport,

Trunks Filled With Silver.

Even this early in the season we have been kept busy figuring and suggesting combinations for trunks of silver. This is combinations for trunks of silver. no detention, at

HARDY & HAYES'. Jewelers, 529 Smithfield street. Three doors from city hall.

Ask for Pilsner Beer. Pilsner stands at the head. Its popularity daily increases. This beer, ale and porter

IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY. Fire, Fire, Fire. Neckwear, handkerchiefs, hosiery, aprons,

all to be sold at once. Come for bargains. E. S. GILES, Allegheny.

UNUSED TICKETS TO BLAINE, By Railroad and River, Issued for the Ex cursion of September 19, May be exchanged at our office for round trip railroad tickets to the same point, good on train leaving at 12:05 and returning at

129 Fourth ave. The People's Store-Fifth Avenue. Don't forget next Tuesday. On that day CAMPBELL & DICK.

Here Now!

SEE James H. Aiken & Co,'s display of men's fine neckwear, 100 Fifth ave

Your picture free, and handsomely framed, given away during the Exposition, by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1. REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

Exposition Offering.

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Aver Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and nterest allowed at 4 per cent.

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums and allays pain. 25c. THE School District of McKeesport has issued bonds to pay for new school buildings. They run 20 years, bear 4½ per cent interest, are free from tax and are a safe investment. Wm. M. Bell, McKeesport, has a safe and can give all necessary in-

The Weekly Reviews of Trade by The Five-Dollar Rate Is Extended Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun & Co.

WESTERN COLLECTIONS BETTER.

Bank Clearings Show an Increase Over the Same Month in 1890.

BUSINESS FAILURES SHOW BADLY.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Rather less activity n the general lines of distribution than had been expected continue to be reported

nore money is going South. The grentest degree of activity continues groceries and provisions, except lard, which is dull, tobacco, with advancing

prices, clothing, hats, shoes and hardware

Colder weather will stimulate general trade greatly. THE MARKETS OF COMMODITIES. Textile manufacturing industries at Phildelphia lack snap, some mills running only a part of their machinery. Lumber sales have improved at Western markets. The demand for leather has improved and prices tend upward. San Jacinto tin furnaces are reported working well, and regular shipments thence are announced. Fully

25,000,000 feet of Puget Sound lumber has been sold for export to Australia. September bank clearings reflect an im-proved tone of business and an enlarged volume of speculation. For the first time this year a month's total clearings show a gain over the corresponding month a year ago. Total clearings at 57 cities in Septem-ber were \$5,279,193,525, a gain over last year of 5.6 per cent. New York City's clearings, owing in part to stock speculation, ex-ceed those of last year by 7 per cent, while outside of that city the increase is 3.4 per cent. September's good showing has not materially improved the record for the year. Clearings at 55 cities for nine months ag-gregate \$40,808,146,803, a decrease of nearly per cent from last year. The decrease at New York is 12.7 per cent and outside that

A BAD RECORD OF FAILURES. Reports to Bradstreets' of mercantile failures throughout the United States during nine months of the current year show a total of 8,866, against 7,538 in the first nine months of 1890. The report of 1890 in the first nine months of 1890. months of 1890. The aggregate liabilities of failing traders are \$138,811,510, against \$92,541,950. The increase in the number of failures is 17 per cent, and of liabilities 50 per cent.

The passing of the Missouri Pacific divi-dend, followed by a decline of 20 points in that stock, has arrested the bullish tendencies in stock speculation and caused sharp and general declines in values. This movement was to some extent aggravated by the magnitude of the preceding advices, which, magnitude of the preceding advices, which, with the expansion of speculative activity and public participation, rendered a reaction inevitable. A firmer tendency in the money market, due to the Octobes interest disbursements, also had some effect, though at the close of the week the general market is quieter, with a rallying tendency.

The New York money market is close, in spite of heavy receipts of gold from Europe, with further amounts in transit. Exchange is still at the gold importing point, but the pressure of grain bills is not so severe, and the shipments of gold from Europe are on a the shipments of gold from Europe are on a

THE TRAFFIC IN WHEAT Exports of wheat from the United States for the week ending October 1, both coasts, did not vary much from 1,600,000. Exports from United States and Montreal this week were 3,759,091 bushels; in the like week of 777,000 bushels from the United States and Canada in 14 weeks of 1890, 26,518,000 bushels from the United States only in 1889, 31,757,000 bushels in 1888, and 50,324,000

bushels in a like portion of 1887.

Exports of wheat from California are cheeked, and visible stocks there accumulate. Shipments of wheat by farmers West one of our specialities. We can fill a chest or trunk any price from \$10 to \$1,000. Estimates furnished. Goods on hand now, such restriction. For the first quarter of the present cereal year the available stocks of wheat have increased net 19,753,000 bushels, both coasts, as contrasted with an increase of only 3,074,000 bushels in the corresponding portion of 1890.

DUNN'S OPTIMISTIC REVIEW. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: The past week has brought the expected reaction in stocks, with the passing of a dividend by the Missouri Pacific and some troubles among Western roads; but in the business of the country no reaction appears, nor are there signs of discouragement. In very many cases farmers will realize for their wheat grown this year more than the entire cost of their farms. Unseasonably hot weather has for the time retarded some trades, but a change is already noticed. It is also a most encouraging fact that these favorable conditions have produced as vet no speculative excitement or craze, such as often prepares the way for swift and dis-astrous reaction. It is fortunate for the country that apprehension of financial dif-ficulties this fall has powerfully restrained

the speculative tendency.

The iron markets are distinctly stronger. There is less pressure to sell and concessions are more rare, even though any advance in prices is as yet resisted. The demand for bar iron is not active, and weakness in stocks tends to check sales of rails Anthracite agents have decided upon an allotment of 3,250,000 tens for October, although actual prices are not above those of the July circular, while there have since

LAKE TRAFFIC Stoffel's illustrated let-ter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow describes the progress of traffic on Lake Erie and Pittsburg's influence upon it. This is the first of a series on the ore supply of the

been two advances.

Promptly at 7:30 This Morning We start our great Saturday special sale of clothing—men's suits, boys' suits and pan-taloons at big bargain prices. Call to-day and avoid the rush. Come in the morning. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

THE SANITARY COMMISSION

of Berlin, during the last prevalence of La Grippe, highly recommended the Soden Mineral Pastilles as a very convenient and active preventative and cure to be used by all persons predisposed to colds and coughs. These Pastilles (troches) will cure the most obstinate catarrh, cold in the headcough, hoarseness, sore throat, etc.

Beware of imitations. The genuine imported must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Sole Agents, New York, around each box.

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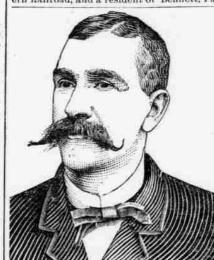
Another Month, and Below Are Given the Reasons.

During the month of September Drs. Copeland & Hall-placed under treatment a larger number of new patients than was ever recorded in a physician's office in the same length of time in Pittsburg. One of the incidents of that month, and resulting from the fight that Drs. Copeland & Hall have made upon unlicensed and unqualified pretenders to medical skill, was an attack on methods of treatment in which, without directly attacking Drs. Copeland & Hall, it was sought to injure their practice by con-fusing their methods with old-fashioned ones. Of course, with a public who believe had been expected continue to be reported in special telegrams to Bradstreet's, although, particularly at the West and the Northwest, there is a good deal of confidence displayed that the receipt of orders will soon meet all anticipations. Chicago, Minneapolis, 8t. Paul, St. Louis and San Francisco report relatively the greatest degree of activity in staple lines.

Farmers' sales of produce in Central, Farmers' sales of produce in Central,
Western, Southwestern and Northwestern
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