THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1891.

tated the celebrated Oliver-Hewitt letter which made such a stir eight years ago. The wealthiest newspaper man to-day Chicago, J. R. Walsh, is worth the Chicago, J. R. Walsh, is word about \$7,000,600. It is only a few years ago-since he came to this city, a poor boy, to fold papers for the News Company. Now he is kept so busy folding coupons that his calth is impaired.

HOW THEY FIGURE FOR THE FUTURE. Chicageans have a way of figuring out an increase of population that will distance New York in the next decade. Chicago incrensed from 1870 to 1880, 67 per cent; frem 1820 to 1800, 118 per cent. This ratio of invenue for the next decade, they say, will be Chicago a population in 1900 of 2,400,-00, or 125,000 more than the combined opelation of the four big cities bounding in York Harbor. This is manifestly unon over 300,000 in ten vents with out any extension of its corporate limits, whereas hieago has gone so extensively into the annexation" business that there is some of Cairo becoming a suburb of hiero era many years. Figures, while hey do not lie, are often fear-elly misleading. Chicago is growfast enough without exaggeration An attempt is being made-it is probably aly a mincher-to councel the railroads ere to elevate their tracks. The railroads to cost of removal would be \$298,193,250, it would cost the Northwestern Railroad plane \$68,000,000, according to Attorney Govaly, and this is \$12,000,000 more than he capital stock of the railroad. The prop-\$112,000,000, equity 45,000,000, and ther Goudy asks triumphantly how u spend Si5,000,000 on that showing. It is broadly muthful to say that the past ur was the largest speculative year in the mory of the city. And its history is ok with incident. It is gravely told how assortment of old "booze foundries"

called "brewerics," were put on the eye of sendry British capitalists for \$25,000,000, the how when the British optic got enlarged the same property was offered to original holders for \$6,000,600.' Opposition howeries knocked the dividends. Hence In the meat and grain busis beither Liverpool nor London nor New Armour and Mitchell, writ new "the lt. ann and Caddys can say much after the fashion of one Alex Selkirk:

We are monarche of all we survey; Our right there is none to dispute, From the Lake Front all around to the sea, We can "corner" the "grain" and the "brate."

WHERE VOTES ARE BOUND TO COUNT.

The *Bendle* here has opened a voting beath to show the wicked rounders how to now difficult it was to get the scheme through the gray cerebral matter of the cerage Chicago skull. But of what avail - an honest ballot without an honest count, how is that assured? It was fiveed who remarked, "I do not care the counting, and William had a long ery long head in such matters. With honest voting, and "Rounders" counting, the cohlem of ballot reform; is still unsolved. for some change is apparent when I state that one of the most promicent citizens there informed me that a cer- defile and abuse these bodies of ours we ain Democratic ward gave 1,300 majority sier, and it could have been made 1.200 more if it was known that it was needed. Such is commercial politics in ciries with 17-story buildings, all of which minds me of the Auditorium here. It is i stories high, and is the largest building a the world crected by individual capital, and cost \$3,500,000. It can sent \$,000, and is built of granite and Bedford stone. It took 17,000,000 brick, and the floors contain 50,000,000 pieces of Italian marble, while the onyx sub-base is something to barely and not attempt to describe.

ms 25 miles of water and gas pipe and 230 tailes of electric wire and cable, 13 eleva-tors, 12,000 electric lights, and the height of the tower balcony is 260 feet. Standing on the topmost point I could see over the lake into Michigan and the big Rock Island cars looked like toy chickens on the earface below. On descending I met his Honor, Mayor Washburne, on the ground our, lunching with his business partner. "Hemp" has demonstrated his popularity by his election as a Republican Mayor in a

Democratic city, The Democrats who would not take "Our Carter" (Harrison) chosen news ter part. Mayor Washburne is a believer I said: "Mayor-Other cities mye lake or water fronts and railroads and ach facilities, but they do not grow like Chicago. How do you account for it?"

HEALING MISSION Opened by Rev. Dr. Dowie, the Divine an expl Curist, Who Says He Has Laid evident. Hands on 17,000 Invalids WITH ONLY THE BEST OF RESULTS.

HeaShows How His Methods Differ From Those of Christian Scientists and Other Healers.

THE ENTRUSIASM AMONG HIS HEARERS.

One Alleged Cure of Consumption Already Under Way in Fittsburg.

Rev. John A. Dowie, of Scotland, Australin and Chicago, the apostle and teacher years ago. ave 1,200 miles of tracks in the city, and of "Divine Healing," formally opened his mission in Pittsburg yesterday. He preached at the Butler Street M. E. Church in the morning, and in the atternoon and evening at the Liberty Street M. E. Church. The audience was attentive and interested and followed closely the speaker's explanations of his belief and the method of the upon the working of the missions. Many came exand exalted men. pecting to find a charlatan or a fanatic, but they were soon convinced that neither of these stood before them. Whether or not they agreed with his theories, it was evident that there was an earnest man, with something new to tell, and speaking it straight from the shoulder.

Mr. Dowie claims there is a very wide distinction between his doctrine of divine healing and the impostures practiced in the name of "Christian science," "faith cure," etc., and disclaims any inherent power in himself: the power comes from God, he says. He attaches more importance to report and attaches. Why is this? I will tell He attaches more importance to repentance. which must precede faith.

THE AUDIENCE GETS EXCITED.

The speaker's unconventional and forcible method aroused the same spirit in the audience, and many loud expressions of approval were evoked. A feature of the meetings with the rest, and could not help, observing sons present or absent, stating their spiritsons present or absent, stating their spiritual and physical condition, and asking that praver: be offered for them. Several of these were offered yesterday. The subject of the afternoon sermon was

"The Three-fold Song of Gospel Salvation, Healing and Holiness." He said: "If you would be made holy you must give yourself up to God. If you would be made whole you must consecrate yourself to God, body, soul and spirit. The redomption of the body is taught in these Scriptures, and if we must answer to God for it." [A voice, "That's right! that's right!"]

soul and the spirit.

forts of His Work.

FATHER MATHEW'S LIFE

"These meetings will be held at 2:30 and 7:39 P. M. every day this month except Saturday. The afternoon meetings are the ones at which the work is done. Bring the sick and the afflicted in the afternoon. Bring in the blind and the halt and the sorrowing. We want to see them." [A voice: "Yes, yes! Bring them along."]

WHEELBARROWS GOOD VEHICLES. "It may be some trouble, but take the trouble. It may be that you cannot hire a earrings to fetch them, but don't stop for that; bring them in a handcart, or in a | iel O'Connell, the liberator of his countrywheelbarrow, or on your backs, and dump them in here where they can hear the good news, and get prepared for salvation." "Yes! Yes! Bring them in!" shouted a his race. man 'way up in front.

"At any rate, bring somebody with you. ing about it, and then come slipping back ngain alone. If you're going to do that I don't wans you at all. No, spread friends. among **VOUT** We are not going to lay hands upon any one who has not the patience to take the teaching necessary. You must learn what is expected of you. 'Oh,' you may say, have the faith now, and I want to healed.' I say, you have not the faith. No, if you had the faith you would be healed now. Faith comes by healing, and healing by the Word of God. Teaching comes first. You must get yourselves into the proper frame of mind and spirit. I want people who ask questions, who want to know. They are on the right way, then, to learn the truth. Some will cry out, Oh, I know all about that! I understood all various towns in Ireland occasioned en-thusiasm, and in Limerick 150,000 people about divine healing before ever I heard of Dowie.' Well, do they heal? No! They do not. That is the test. If they know all took the pledge in two days. A number of priests and students of Maynorth College inscribed their names on the roll. "The famine of 1846-7 caused Father about it, why don't they manifest their "That's the question! Good! That's the way to put it at them," cried the same old himself to the sick, starving and dying of man who kept up a running fire of comment all through the discourse. his native land. He landed in 1880 or everywhere, besides being the guest of President Buchanan. He established total CLAIMS OF THE SPEAKER'S POWER The speaker continued: "Now we underabstinence societies everywhere, and the blessings of temperance followed in his stand just exactly what we are doing, and just where we are going. In the past 10 years we have laid hands upon more than footsten "When the temperance movement in Ireland was at its height, the prisons and workhouses of Ireland were almost empty. 17,000 people, with very happy results." "Glory to God!" shouted a dozen voices "My heart goes out in love to man," said Mr. Dowie, "but I must first be loyal to If to day the pestilence of intemperance is less violent among the Irish, at home and abroad, it is due to the heroic life of Father God, and I must say to you there is a great mistake made about this word 'faith.' There Mathew. It would be well for the Irish in is too much preaching about faith to people who have not been taught repentance. John America to profit by the great lesson of truth and morality this anniversary brings to us. It cannot be denied that intemper-ance is a national vice. No calling, trade or profession is free from it. Its victims the Baptist did not preach faith. He taught repentance. I would not take a man into the told on a profession of faith, but] would on a profession of repentance toward God. And here, I tell you, there is much can be numbered by the thousand. Its scythe is still deep in the harvest, and is to repent of, and that the Church of God has much to repent of, Repentance and faith are the foundations, but repentscythe is still deep in the harvest, and is not reaping from the fields of poverty and ignorance alone, but the clearest mind and the strongest head and the purest heart is daily falling a victim to the dread deance come first. Every sin you have ever committed must be exposed to the white light that flows from the great Throne of Grace. You must repent of those sins, and SACRED DAY OF THE YEAR. your repentance must be practical. If you have wronged or robbed your fellow, make Yom Kippur, the Hebrew Anniversary, restitution and confess, even though you Observed by Local Believers. should be cast into prison. Better go to jail than to hades." To-day is the most sacred day in the He-In conclusion the speaker said: "Divine brew calendar. It is known as Yom Kiphealing means that you shall come and prepur, the anniversary of a day when the He-

SMOTHERED IN SMOKE "All right ! All right !" from the front "Trust it is, then." At this point the sermon of the evening as begun. It was entitled, "The Opening was begun. It was entitled, "The Openin of the Beautiful Gate of Divine Healing Fatal Fire in a Penn Avenue Polish The previous exercises had been largely of an explanatory and preliminary character. and it was not until now that the real Tenement Last Night. eloquence and power of the man became ONE MAN'S GREAT LEAP FOR LIFE THE PREACHER WAXES ELOQUENT. Briefly, but in a most earnest and thrill-ingly realistic manner, he sketched the life of Christ and described the scenes at the Miss Patton Forced to Resign From the Allegheny General Hospital. crucifixion, coming down to the work and the ministry of John and the other apostles, SNAP SHOTS AT DOINGS ABOUT THE CITY

and the healing of the lame man at the pate of the Temple. He invoked the Divine blessing on the meetings to be held, saying: "May the progress of this work not be hindered by misunderstanding or misrepresentations, and may many afflicted ones be healed." John Krowlsky, a pole, perished in a fire at No. 1712 Penn avenue last night. Anfrew Jawonsky was badly injured. The In the course , of his remarks, he said: iouse was a three-story brick, occupied by Joseph Slovenisky. He ran a grocery store 'Sanctification is not merely the sanctification of the spirit only, but the sanctification and purification of the soul and body on the ground floor and rented the upper stories to several families of his country also. Next to the salvation of the immortal soul is the salvation of the body, nen.

The fire broke out about 8:30 o'clock the temple of the Holy Ghost. I bless God that I am privileged to once more open the beautiful gate through which I entered 26 and an alarm was at once turned in. It was discovered in the rear of the grocery store, but how it originated is not years ago." In speaking of the apostles and their work he said: "I speak of them as unlet-tered, but they were certainly not untu-tored, as I have heard them called, for nown. # Before the occupants of the upper floors knew of their danger the stairway was ablaze and escape were they not for three years under the direct tutelage of Him in whom was cut off. A barrel of oil near the foot of the stairs soon sent the flames shooting up was contered the knowledge and wisdom of the universe? They belong to the college of Christ, and the spirit was poured out to the top floor. When the firemen arrived the terror-stricken boarders were huddled together at the front windows. A stole coal to keep his children warm. m. They appeared as superior ladder was raised, but before any-body could be taken down Andrew Ja-Then was related the story of the restor-

wonsky, 18 years old, jumped from the third story window. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Though burned about the face and injured slightly internally his condi-tion to not sociate ing to the cripple for 40 years the power to walk, and the audience was held spell-bound while the preacher acted in turn the part of the apostle, the cripple, the cruel high-priest, and the cripple at last restored. ion is not serious.

The others were soon gotten safely down CLAIMS CHRISTIANITY IS FAILING. the ladder, and it was supposed everybody was out of the building. But after the fire To-day Christianity is failing," concluded was out of the building. But after the fire was out the body of John Krowlsky was the speaker, "and why? Because the gos-pel of Jesus Christ is not being preached. found near the stairs. He was badly burned, but is upposed to have been suffo-cated in a vain effort to get down the stairs before the fire reached him. He was 20 Nineteen centuries of Christianity! And where are we? Fourteen hundred and fifty cars of age, and lived with his mother and vou. When God said, 'preach the gospel, heal the sick,' the apostles did this, but the hree brothers and sisters on the third better part of that injunction has been dis-regarded. Salvation of the soul and the healing of the body go hand in hand. The devil only wants the bodies of men disease-stricken and polluted. Disease is the confloor. The body was removed to the morgue and the Coroner will hold an inquest to-

day. The damage to the house was about \$1,000. The effects of the boarders were not valu-able, and many were saved. The house of sequence of sin, and is from the devil, con-sequently it is the enemy of God." Thomas Finnucan, adjoining the burned house, was considerably damaged by water. The boy spoken of as having been healed The property belongs to Mr. Schmit.

was found, and proved to be a fat and heartylooking colored lad, about 12 years old. His name is Harry Ormes from Mahoning DRIVEN TO THE LAST RESORT.

county, Ohio, but at present living with his brother on Wylie avenue. He seemed to Miss Patton Resigns Her Post in the Alle-

be all right, with the exception of his voice, which was almost inaudible. He said that gheny General Hospital. Miss Patton, Assistant Superintendent of Mr Dowie had treated him about a month ago, and that he had improved afterward the Alleghenv General Hospital and head nurse of the training school, has sent her and was now getting well rapidly. At the Wednesday evening lecture Mr resignation to the Board of Directors of that Dowie will draw the distinction between the institution, to date from the 1st inst.

It is said Miss Patton's action was caused solely by the evident determination to annoy some of the women of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital, who are alleged to have s Taken on the Anniversary of His Birth as a harassed her in her duties that she could Subject for a Lecture-Father Canevin no longer continue in her capacity as head nurse. She left the hospital early last week

Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin lectured at St. day. The regular meeting of the directors of the hospital will be held to-night, and Miss Patton's resignation will be read for the first time. A new assistant and director of the training school will be elected on the recommendation of the Superintendent, Miss Tildesley, as provided for by the constitu-

> Warden McAleese has not yet named th successors of the discharged keepers at the desire the places. Both men are his own selection. The Warden says they have held responsible positions before, and if they accept, will be satisfactory to every-There have been a large number of applicants for every position in the jail, there seeming to be an impression that all the employes were to be discharged. Some of the applicants were men of such standing that the members of the Prison Board to whom they applied were somewhat sur-prised. The Warden states, however, that further discharges will be made at present.

Ryan, at 314 Elysian avenue, East End, the MINERS ON THE FENCE. home of her parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Kare, of the Sacred Heart Church. The bridemaid was Miss Annie Strinker, and the best man Charles Naatz. An elegant wedding supper was served at the conclusion of the cerelony.

who lives at McKeesport, became sick in a car of the Citizens' Traction line at Twentycall of the classed in such a prostrate condition that patrol wagon No. 3 was sum-moned to take him to the West Penn Hos-pital. He is supposed to be suffering from acute consumption.

CORONER MCDOWELL yesterday received word of the death of Oscar Morris, a coal

miner who was run over by a Pittsburg, Mc-Keesport and Youghiogheny freight train near Scott Haven. Morris died at the West Penn Hospital. He was 23 years old and un-versitied. WILLIAM MCDONOUGH is in a dving condi

tion at the Homeopathic Hospital and can not recover. He is the young man who fell from a third story window at Matt Cavan-augh's hotel at the Point last Friday after-THE Coroner's inquest on the death of the

two unknown men, who were ground to pieces at Swissvale Saturday night, will be held to-day.

SUNDAY POLICE COURTS. Magistrate Gripp Releases a Man Who Stole

Coal to Keep a Suffering Child Warm-Allegheny Women in Flenty at Mayor Wyman's Hearing. Yesterday's hearings were relieved of the usual monotony by several unique cases,

most notable of which was that of a man who ***

Crime's Wages at Central. Magistrate Gripp had only 22 cases before him at Central station. Six of the prisoners were given workhonse sentences. Ernest Howlis, a young laborer living at No. 29 Federal street, had been arrested coming

Howits, a young laborer living at No. 29 Federal street, had been arrested coming out of Steen's coal varie with a basket of ceal on his arm. He admitted to the officer that he had stolen it. When arraigned be-fore the magistrate the young fellow ap-peared sorely distressed. When asked what he had to say tor himself he broke into tears. Finally he said: "If Your Honor please, I ave a very sick child at home, the house is cold and I have been out of work and have no money. I had to have the coal and though the owner would not miss what lit-tle I took from his yards to keep my baby warm." After satisfying himself of the correctness of the story, the magistrate ordered Howlis discharged Join Grogan and P. J. Havey had been dis-orderly on Third avenne and when arrested by Offleer Duffy, fought him and tore his clothing. They each got 30-day sentences to thagee and Ann streets, had been taken from his home with two women by Officer Metz-gar. Mrs. Mary Boyle had requested the offleer to arrest him for keeping a disorderly house, because Nelson had been harboring her daughter, with other women, in his house. Mrs. Boyle testified that she had re-quested Nelson to turn her daughter over to her but he only abused her. The offleer tad ighting in the house. Nelson was given a 30-day sentence. Penrietta Richards, a wylie avenue, and, when questioned as to a data sentence. Penrietta Richards, a wylie avenue, and when questioned as to a the some condition on Grant street, each received 30-day sentences." Hearings Before McKenna.

Hearings Before McKenna.

At the Twelfth ward police station 43 prisoners were before Magi-trate McKenna. Charles Dennier, a Frenchman, was fined \$20 Charles Dennier, a Frenchman, was fined \$20 for attempting to get into a fight at Thir-tieth street and Penn avenue Saturday night. Thomas J. Flinn paid \$25 for raising a disturbance at the house of Mary Fitch. Twenty-fifth street. Patrick Carr and Al Thompson were each fined \$5 and costs for amusing themselves Saturday evening on Sixteenth street by shoving pedestrians into the gutter. Early yesterday morning Bris-tol Green struck and knocked down C. War-ren on Spruce alley, near Thirty-first street. He was fined \$20. John Foley paid \$20 for fighting in a court at the rear of Penn avenue and Thirtieth street. His pockets were full of stones when arrested. Miss. Kenner, charged with keeping a disorderly house on Smallwhen arrested. Mrs. Kenner, charged with keeping a disorderly house on Small-iman street and Twenty-ninth, was fined \$25 and costs. James McCardy was fined \$25 and costs for acting disorderly on a car of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester clectric line. He annoyed the passengers by his alleged profanity. At the Seven-teenth ward station six cases of ordinary character were tried.

Southsiders Very Quiet. Thère were seven very o

Many Women Before Wyman.

were sent to the juil or workhouse. Annie

other cases were principally common drunks and were either fined lightly or dis-

Lydia McChesney Had No Daughter,

treat for you. Mr. JAMES W. BREEN, he

took notes, and will prepare them for pub-

An idea of EDITOR BREEN'S offerings

will be secured from the following head-

ings to the subjects he will handle in the

1-The Millionaires of the Pacific Coast,

2-Fruit Farming in Washington, Oregon

DISPATCH in his fascinating style.

and How They Got There.

4-Profits in Farming, Banking, etc.

8-Timber and Shipbuilding, etc.

in Oregon. 7-Newspapers and Their Profits, etc., o

9-Chinese Millionaires, Chinese Labor,

DON'T MISS THIS SERIES.

order named:

Methods.

the Coast.

etc.

future.

Big Convention To-day Will Decide Where They Will Stay. HENEY O'NEILL, a laborer, aged 28 years RAE AND POWDERLY TO THEIR AID

Job Printers Claiming a Victory in Thirty-six Offices.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

present difficulty; their reason for making the present demands; a list of the firms that have conceded nine hours, and a compara-tive statement showing that the printer's is the only only of the statement of the statement of the statement showing that the printer's One of the most important conventions of miners in this State for years will be held to-day, at Houtzdale, in the Clearfield dis-trict. It has a local significance from the foot that it involves the probable with-One of the most important conventions of trict. It has a local significance from the fact that it involves the probable withdrawal of all the miners from this district increased. For instance, the tinners worked in 1886 10 hours for \$1 50 a day; now they receive \$2 50 for 9 hours' work. Marble polishers are in the same class. The hod carriers got from the United Mine Workers' organization. For some time past the miners of the Clearfield district have been in a disor-\$2 25 for 10 hours' work in 1886, while they receive \$2 75 now for 9 hours. The printers have had no reduction in hours, neither have they had an iverease in pay since 1886. Their many states and the states of th ganized state. They have been dissatisfied with the organization. Officials of the miners' organization have attended meeting after meeting and spoken to the men time Their wages amount to \$2 67, or 8 cents a day less than hod carriers' wages, while the after time, and still a feeling of distrust exists among the men and there is danger of them skill of the men is not to be compared. pulling out. They have threatened to do this several times, and word was received Glass as Long as There is Gas. in this city last night that the miners had It has been decided to keep the glass works at Brownsville in operation as long given Mr. Rae their ultimatum. This was, as the natural gas holds out. Then they will be removed to Kensington. So far the that if he would take Mr. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of supply of natural gas is sufficient to answer the demand and the factory is making good Labor, to a meeting they would call, and if he and Powderly could satisfy them that it time.

was to their interest to remain in the or-A TRIO OF UNFORTUNATES. ganization as they are now, they would be satisfied to remain. Their general com-One Struck by an Electric Car and Two plaint is that they have not been treated right. Their specifications will be laid The accidents reported yesterday were three in number, all of whom were boys. before to-day's convention.

ALL EYES ON THE CLEARFIELD DISTRICT. Local miners are keeping their eyes on The list follows: MEIGER-John Meiger, a 9-year-old who lost a leg several years ago, and who has since been getting around on crutches, while nlaying about the Baltimore and Ohio turn-table, near the Tenth street bridge, yester-day, fell into the pit and broke the other leg besides sustaining other injuries. His home is in the rent of No. 74 Vickroy street. The boy was taken to the Mercy Hospital in patrol wagon No. 1. MGGRAW-John McGraw, while crossing the Duquesne tracks at Forbes and Boyd streets, yesterday, was knocked down by a car and badly injured. He is said to have been intoxicated at the time and the acei-dent was the result of his own carlessness. No. I patrol wagon took him to the Homeo-pathic Hospital. McGraw is 77 years old and lives at the Point. Thomas, who resides with his parents on Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward, met with a very painful accident. The boy, with some others, was playing in a wagon in a vacant lot, when in some manner be fell out of the wagon and striking on his head was very badly hurt. The injured boy was removed to his home and medicai aid sum-The list follows: the Clearfield district, and the officials are said to be afraid that if the Clearfield miners leave the organization the Pittsburg miners will do the same. The matter is all the more interesting be-cause of the local strike now on. If the the men would be greater. It is well known that a feeling of unrest existed here, and was only lulled by the appearance of Mr. Rae and the subsequent strike for more pay. At the very time the men here were appealing for more recognition from the officials, the miners of the Clearfield dis-

trict were sending forth their wails. It turns out now that the local fight is not to be won so easily as was anticipated. There is no concealing the fact among the operators that an agreement has been en-tered into by 60 of the most prominent ones, excepting Henry Floersheim, binding themselves not to grant the advance, and they have given the men until the end of this week to return to work. They have noved to his home and medical aid s given the men no official notice to this effect, but it is the avowed purpose of the PEOPLE WHO FOOL WITH THE LAW. operators, at the end of that time, if the strikers have not returned to work, to im-OFFICER DAVID SMITH yesterday arrested port men and put them to work in their Kate Dougherty, Bridget Dougherty, Annie Hooper and Catherine Timothy, at No. 167

HUSTLING BY LABOR OFFICIALS.

places.

Twenty-eighth ward police station on a charge of disorderly conduct. They had been engaged in tongue lashing each other This statement gained circulation among the miners during the latter part of last week, and had the effect of scaring some of about something which they could not ex-plain afterward. week, and had the effect of scaring some of them back to work. President Costello and Secretary McQuaide, with their lieutenants, hustled around among the Thornton, of Allegheny, made a raid on a speak-easy last night kept by Gustave men, and on Saturday they claimed there never was so complete a cessation of work in this district as now. A long and bitter fight is looked for and

Greenberg at 109 Madison avenue. Several men and the proprietor were caught and locked up. The customers were scated at small fables drinking beer when the officers called on them. much depends upon the result of to-day's convention. President Rae is now in

Houtzdale, and the vice president will go there this morning. Master Workman Powderly will also arrive this morning in If you have valuables keep them where they will be safe. The safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 time for the convention. It is expected it will be completed to-day, but may continue over until to-morrow. President Rae is announced to speak at Smithton to-morrow; Fourth avenue, offer you security, strong vaults, perfect ventilation, good light, spacious coupon rooms, separate apartments for women. Boxes rented at \$5 and upthe following day at Lucyville, and on Thursday at Black Diamond. ward.

There was a report current that a meeting of operators will be held to-day. None of them could be seen. Both Colonel Rend THOSE who need a beverage will find the fore Magistrate Succop at the Twenty-eighth and Henry Floershein are in the city, and ward police station. They were all drunks it was stated that they will be at the meet-ing, and that the proposition to buy out and disorderlies, with the exception of Jerry Hagerty, who was held for trial at court on a charge of stealing some money from Michael Bradley. the latter's mines will be considered fur-ther. When Mr. Floershein was asked about this matter, he said the other opera-tors could buy him out if they wanted to pay his price. Of course, he did not state what that would be. He prefers telling the operators confidentially, first. Our column, this paper-read it-it means what it says. There were 43 prisoners before Mayor Wyman, a larger number than for many weeks. Several were women, and for the most part they were without money and

A Great Day for the Green, address. The subject for the meeting October 25 is, "Compulsory Education."

LESS WAGES THAN HOD CARRIERS.

Printers Prepare an Interesting Schedule

for the Public.

yesterday and received very encouraging

Hurt by Falls.

Muriel street, and locked them up in the

POLICE CAPTAIN BELL and Lieutenant

A Good Suggestion.

B. & B.

Third Floor-Take Elevator.

Real Irish Point Lace Curtains

Tambour Lace Curtains, \$6 to \$50

Genuine Brussels Lace Curtains,

Lace Bed Sets, Spreads and Pillow

We now show a large assortment of

from \$4 50 to \$50 a pair.

\$12 50 to \$75 a pair.

Shams from \$3 up.

Portieres:

Curtains.

per pair.

pair.

and Floral Effects:

reports regarding the condition of the strike.

The striking job printers held a meeting

To-morrow the Duquesne Greys will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the siege of Pueblo. An interesting programme has been arranged, and several handsome prizes have been offered for athletic exercises. An enjoyable time is looked forward to, as the embers are well known for their hospitality, and all who accept an invitation will not regret it, as every provision has been made for a royal good time.

It was reported that 36 firms have signed the scale, and the men think there can now The Leading Pittaburg, Pa. be no doubt about their success. A statement has been prepared for the public and will be distributed to-day, setting forth their position in the Drygoods House. Monday, Oct. 12 1891

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

This morning we shall exhibit first, several hundred new garments in our Jacket Room. Among them will be entirely new styles, as yet not shown in this market, and also reorders of our many popular garments which have already met with such great favor among our patrons. These large invoices consist of Colored and Black Jackets, from the plain Cheviots at \$5 up to the richest fur-trimmed novelty. We would call especial attention to the extremely genteel styles in our Plain and Fur-trimmed Jackets at \$15, \$20 and \$25. Also to our

display of nobby London Top Coats, the most ultra-fashionable of the new garments.

Cloth Long Garments, in plain and novelty cloths, black and all best The electric line gets its share, as usual. colors, with the new and fashionable long capes, or plain, at prices from \$10 upward.

Only choice and reliable qualities of Plush in our very large assortment of Seal Plush Jackets and Coats, \$10 and up; \$20 and up.

The great and growing popularity of Camel's Hair Dress Goods is attested by the large variety of ways in which it is made up. Soft, elegant Angora-the most versatile of Woolens, and most capable of taking novel weaves and rich colorings. No such an assortment in any retail stock as we show. Camel's Hair Diagonals, in different width of wale, and Chevrons, in different width of stripes. Camel's Hair Serges in every stage of shaggyness. Figured Camel's Hair in endless design of figure. Camel's Hair stripes in every variation of width of shaggy stripes, and plaids in blacks of almost every reasonable size-many too large to suit some people's taste. And words fail-at least your patience would be overtaxed by an approach to a complete description. Prices anywhere from

\$1 to \$3.50 a yard. Elegant Scotch Novelties in Tweeds, Homespuns, Cheverons and a great variety of Plaids, Stripes and Figures. There's a Plaid that suggests at once the paper plan of some newly laid out town. Another style might represent a map from your physical geography. Does this give you the impression of indescribable variedness?

To-day 200 new French and Ger-

on Ireland's Temperance Apostle-Efand went with a friend to Ellwood, where she remained, but will probably be home to

Mary's Church last evening on "The Life of Father Mathew," under the auspices of the St. Mary of Mercy's Ladies' Total Abstinence Society. "Side by side," said the lecturer, "on the pages of Irish history there appear two names which would give

luster and renown to the most glorious roll of honor that any nation can present. Dan-NEW JAIL KEEPERS CHOSEN. men from religious and civil bondage, and But Will Not Be Made Known Until They Theobald Mathew, the moral regenerator of Have Accepted.

"Theobold Mathew was born at Thomastown, Tipperary, October 10, 1790. His Don't come here and go away and say noth- parents were persons of means, and gave him jail, though he says he has selected two a good education in his youth. He entered Maynorth University, but finally forsook the honors of the world and assumed the public until they accept, as they may not humble garb of a Franciscan friar. He was ordnined priest in 1814, and began missionary work in the lowest quarters of Cork. At that time a Unitarian clergy-man, a Quaker, Francis Martin, was endeavoring to organize a total ab-stipence society in Cork, then a schence society in Cork, then a prey of intemperance, and they got Father Mathew to join them. They inaugurated a great temperance mission, and induced many to take the pledge, in the words, since famous: 'Here goes, in the name of God.' In eight months 200,000 of Ireland's sons and daughters had taken his pledge. "His coming to preach temperance in the

2

"First," said he, "the bustling energy of our citizens. And the other fact, that to matter how we differ on politics or anything eise when it comes to a question of helping Chicago, we all stand together."

NOT A HARD LUCK STORY.

On the train from Chicago to Ogden I had the pleasure of meeting a Scotchman named Jourph Clark, from Irvington, one of the growing suburbs of Chicago. I easually remarked that a five-days' railroad trip was other long. ""What would you think of a inte-months' trip over this same route," he said. I expressed a preference for the horier and of it, when he proceeded to re-ate some incidents of how he came to strike "That's t ig luck. He was one of 12 Forty-niners in ounght the gold fever early. He purmoved a pair of draught horses for \$100 and rugen for the same price, and with these he forced toward that famous land whose foam umber and whose sands are gold. Here nd there, from the car window as the train ed along, he pointed out the old trails ere they were nearly poisoned with alkali ter. Here near Ft Laramie they camped

ith some Indians who feasted on roast at. Here near Council Bluffs they buried wo of their party. Where Omaha City w stands with its 129,000 population, the ot prints of a white man had not yet been As he gazed on the old trails, and id the old memories and trials his over were filled with the mist of unshed There was no fuel then but Buffalo No meat but the game of the His horses were stolen a few times by the Indians, but recaptured after a burd chase. Finally the party reached their destination. Mr. Clark had no parrular programme except to get all the rilion within reach. He sold his horses for \$1,200 and his wagon for \$150, and with tais \$1,050 profil he entered into a sort of partnership with three of his party to carry accohandise with pack nules to the mining citages at Spanish Flat. After five years be made a fair "stake" and he turned his even again toward Chicage. With the proceeds of the Spanish flat venture he purmeed a farm of 100 acres outside the city of Chicago. It is now in the built-up part of the city, and \$200,000 has been refused fused Such are life's chances in the great West. My next stop will be at Chevenne City, Wycociag, which once had the repuation of being the richest city of its size in America. I understand that its glory has departed, its flocks and herds are now scattered over Wyoming, its millionaires have one to Chicago and it is now merely a faight have been." JAMES W. BREEN,

HAS A DOZEN NAMES.

No Information Yet as to Who the South-

side Insane Woman Is. The demented woman who landed at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot Saturday evening, from Youngstown, O., was kept in whiting by Lieutenant Booker till midnight Saturday. As more of her friends came, he side Insane Woman Is. hen placed her in the charge of Sergeant McCurry, of the Thirty-sixth ward police Totion, where she still remains. Yesterday a principal culled at the station house and tried to get some information as to who she was, or where she was from. She still claimed the was from Youngstown, O., and added the was from Youngstown, O., and added

the more name to her list. pots She says her maiden name was Mary De-Invey, she has been married twice, first to a man named Clark. Now she says her name is Mrs. George Westinghouse, of Home-bacco or whisky or nostrum-defiled bodies

wood. Later Assistant Inspector McKelsaves she is insame, and will be kept at the who expressed himself as trying to be station a while longer, and if no information can be ascertained as to who she is she will be placed in the hands of Chief Elliott.

sent your bodies to God. If you are re-deemed you will want to do as God wants General you will want to do as the wants you to de. It you consecrate your bodies to God you will get divine healing." After looking over the audience he said: "When I was here a few months ago I laid Beginning last night at an hour designated as sundown, the Hebrews refrain from eating or drinking. Not the slightest morsel

hands upon a boy dying with consumption. hours. I see that boy before me to-day. HARD NAMES FOR TOBACCO USERS.

At the evening services the church was rowded. Mrs. Dowie read several portions of the Acts of the Apostles, relating to the healing miracles performed. Some petiions for prayers were then read by Rev. Mr. Dowie, and short prayers were offered

will be celebrated. The Homestead Police Capture an Even The enthusiastic old man who had been Dozen of an Organized Gang, present in the afternoon was in the front row again, as lively as before, cheering the The Homestead police yesterday made a raid on a gang of tramps, just outside of the

A BAID ON TRAMPS.

shat wound.

"That's what they are ! Ha ! ha! give it

before God to be redeemed and healed." stead merchants. He then read a letter from a young man, one of the men man is have the up, and said he was suffering from blood poisoning. On being examined by a physician, it was discovered that he was suffering from a gun believe

ASSIGNED TO DUTY.

Captain Wassell Commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Captain William H. Wassell, of Company B, Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P., has received the appointment of Second Lieutshores, and was received with great honors enant in the Regular Army, and has been assigned to duty with the Twenty-second Infantry. Captain Wassell is a grad-uate from West Point, class of '87. He was assigned to duty with the Ninth Regiment, and resigned his commission shortly afterward. Since that

charged time he has resided in this city. Captain Wassell has been connected with the Eighteenth Regiment for the past two years, and has gained many friends by his gentlemanly and soldierly deportment. They will be sorry to lose him, but wish him success in his new line of duty. Monongahela City, was not her daughter,

COOLER WEATHER EXPECTED.

Last Night a Foretaste of What Is Promised for a While. Boreas came out of his northern hiding place yesterday, to some purpose, making

his presence felt to a degree-or rather to 44 of them-in the morning hours, which made an overcoat a decided necessity. The highest temperature yesterday was 660, a sufficient drop from that of a week ago to make the change felt. Probably the first

touch of winter has arrived, as the weather reports indicate cooler temperature for Ohio and West Virginia, with the accompaniment of Northerly winds. Overcoats will likely be taken off the brews are deprived of food of any character. hook this week, and the avuncular relative, generally credited with being the custodian of these garments during the summer months, will be relieved of his charges by

Total Abstainers to Parade.

Yom Kippur is not a jubilee day, as many Hebrew holidays are. It is a solemn day to the people, and it is celebrated with the mast sacred rites. The religious ceremonies Arrangements have been made to open began yesterday in all of the orthodox synagogues and will be continued throughout the been chosen Chief Marshal and John Grifday. No business will be transacted to-day. About ten days hence the feast of Succus fin will be Assistant Marshal. The parade will form at 7:30 on Thirteenth street and march along Main street to Fourth, to Tal bot, to Ninth, to Main, to St. Thomas Hall, Duquesne Commandery No. 142, K. C. U., Knights of St. John, will not as escort to the Chief Marshal.

Last night about half-past 10 o'clock two colored men entered the drug store of Fred J. Kellenberger, at 106 Fulton street, and asked the clerk to sell them whisky. On being refused they had some words, and the 11_Who Should Go There and Who Should being refused they had some words, and the clerk ordered them out. They went out on the pavement, but still kept up the talk, during which one of them pulled out a re-volver and threatened to shoot the young man, but on the latter threatening to call

Little Bits of Locals. On Saturday Fred C. Sommer, of the Frei-heits Freund, was married to Miss Maggie

10-Scenery, Fisherles, etc.

HUGUS & HACKE. THE THEATER FIGHT ON AGAIN.

Protest to Be Entered Before the Central Trades' Council-A Scale That Is Considered No Scale at All-What Others

most part they wore without money and were sent to the jail or workhouse. Annie Glass, Emma Butler and Mary McCormick were charged with ordinary drunkenness. The first two got ten days and the latter 48 hours to jail. Mary Bulger, Nannie Fair and Margaret Kellar were quarrelsome over some liquor, and each got 30 days to the workhouse. Gertrade Harbaugh got a like sentence, having been found in a house on Rebecca street where a fight was going on. Mrs. Fitzgerald received a ten days' sentence to jail, the arresting officer stating that she terrorized McIntosh's court. George Jokel was fined \$10 and costs for smoking on a Mt. Troy street car and strik-ing the conductor who told him to stop. Owen Drudey also misbehaved on a Union Index ar and paid a similar fine. Six men on Cass avenue who fought among themseives and made the early morning hideous were arrested by Officers Bolland, Riemardson and Croy and paid \$5 and costs each. The other cases were principally common Provide. The theatrical fight has broke out again It is said the matter is to be referred to the Central Trades' Council, with a protest against the scale at the Alvin Theater,

which is considerably unlike the one signed by the other managers. A meeting was held yesterday by the Knight of Labor attaches, and the matter

4 yards long, from \$3 to \$12 per was discussed. Another will be held topair. night, when action is to be taken on the Edges tape bound, white and ecru matter. in each design.

Copies of both scales were seen vesterday for the first time by a reporter. The scale MJ. Davis refused to sign is an exact copy Since the death of Lydia McChesney, at of the one he did sign, so far as salaries are the City Poor Farm, Friday evening, it has it has bes, of hands. The scale he signed includes clauses providing that all employes in the house shall be members of the American Federa-tion of Labor, and that they shall be govbeen learned that Mrs. Henry Jones, of The woman claimed that Mrs. Jones was her daughter and requested the poor authorities to notify her in case of death, erned by the rules of the house. This is the point upon which the Knights of Labor This was done, but Mrs. Jones refused to have anything to do with the matter and are basing their objections and protests. They claim that there might as well be no the charities officials thought this strange. Circumstances however have proved differscale at all, as one allowing the house to make such rules as suited the manager ent, as it was learned that the woman had alone; but that in their eagerness to get the house into the Federation the officials of that organization allowed Mr. Davis to put

new designs in all the leading colors. in whatever he pleased. Extra values in Chenille Portieres. The scales signed by David Henderson, R. M. Gulick & Co. and E. D. Wilt specify 100 pairs plain colors, fringed top and bottom, at \$4 75 a pair. particularly how many men the regular force shall consist of, what extra help shal 100 pairs plain center, rich colored be employed, and that all regular help shall dado and fringed top and bottom, at be engaged for the season. They provide for time-and-half-time for Sunday work, not including regular employes; that all extra work shall be paid for at the rate of 35 cents an hour; that all employes shall con-\$5 a pair. Eider Down Comforts: fine their work strictly to their own de partment; the carpenter shall keep the Our special satine covered Eider stage scenery and rigging in good repair Down Comfort at \$5 is the cleanest but altering or repairing scenery of travel-ing companies shall be charged as extra work at the rate of \$3 a day. The duties of and best made of any offered in this market. gas men and repair men are specified. Stage hands' work is scheduled to commence 30

minutes before the curtain rises and end when the last scene is "struck;" to consist of the setting and "striking" of the scenes used in the play at the time. Carrying scenery in or out of the the ater and such Head Rests.

and California. 3-Real Estate Booms and Boomers and work is specified as "extra." The clauses that caused the principal trouble are one relating to the stage ha 5-Laying Out Town Sites As a Business, 6-Pittsburgers Who Have Made Millions work, and another providing that members of Local Assembly No. 10,604, Knights of Labor, shall be given the preference of working at the theater. The Knights of Labor people hold the scales signed by Harry Williams, Harris, Britton & Dean, Harry Davis, and Edward Keenan, and similar specifications are included in them. Another exciting feature about the fight is aid to be on the way, and will be brough out in a day or two.

MR. BREEN'S interesting IMPRESSIONS OF CHICAGO in this issue of THE DIS-Disc ssing Popular Questions.

PATCH will give readers a good idea of The representatives of 28 local assemblies what they can expect from his pen in the of the Knights of Labor met at the hall of D. A. 3, last night, and discussed the ques-tion of "Why Are You a Knight of Labor. and What Benefits Do You Derive From It?" Ex-Master Workman Ross made the chie

well-known Pilsener Beer chemically pure man 2-piece combination Robe Pat and free from adulterations. All first-class terns in handsome and novel designs dealers sell it. The Iron City Brewing Co. and newest colorings. makes it. Telephone 1186.

BOGGS & BUHL.

and up-

MWF

To-day 250 new embroidered and braided Robes of Serge, Bedford Cord and Ladies' Cloth.

New Spot Novelties-colored embroidered spots on Black, Navy or White ground, in a variety of sizes of spot-for trimming or for finishing a waist—\$1 to \$1.75 a yard.

Evening Woolens of every description.

FALL IMPORTATIONS, all new New Silks-Brilliant or changeable patterns and extra values of NOTcrystals, newest French novelty, and TINGHAM AND SCOTCH LACE new Bengaline Cords. These in the CURTAINS in Guipure, Brussels richest street shades. Bengalines \$1.25 to \$2 and upward. 31/2 yards long, from \$1 25 to \$10

Rich Brocaded Black Silks and Pompadores. Figured and Polka Dot Black Crepe de Chene.

All latest evening tints in Crepe de Chene, Bedford Crepes and Plain Crystals. New Diagonal Crepe de Chene. A rare novelty.

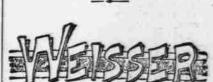
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FINE DRESS PATTERNS

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Cheaper than the first. We guarantee to save you one dollar on every five. Our \$0. \$11, \$13 and \$15.50 Dress Patterns are of special value. See them. They are wonder-



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E. P. ROBERTS & SON. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. se30-MWF

HOUSEHOLD

SILVER.

Our fall display now open. Hun-

dreds of new designs in Sterling Sil-ver and Silver Plate. Styles hand-

some and prices lower than hereto

fore. Can we show you ?



ocla-www

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. ocli-wwrsu WEDDING ful bargains.



no children. HE WENT WEST. And He Always Keeps His Eyes Open. Readers of THE DISPATCH, here's a

of the facile pen and keen observation, has just completed a tour of the Wox-DERFUL WEST for THE DISPATCH. He of substance will be taken during the 24 | receiving it. lication in the DAILY ISSUES of THE

the Catholic Total Abstinence Union Convention at Braddock to-morrow with -a street parade. Thomas J. McCosker has

Couldn't Get Whisky on 'unday.

borough limits, and captured 12. The police have strong evidence that they belong to a well-organized gang that has been committing depredations between Pittsburg and Counellsville. The entire gang has been located and another raid is to by made on them. Some of the goods cap-tured in the raid were identified by Homean officer the two made themselves scarce. One of the men had his jaw tied up, and