'Might Have Beens isut with these drawoacks-real or ap-

parent-Portland got her start, and with no rival for a quarter of a century she naturally attracted the trade of the contiguous country, until now she has a jobbing trade of \$150,-000,000 a year. Twenty-five of her commercial plate a deal to divert the great traffic from princes do a business of \$1,000,000 a year each, and she is now the accepted distributing point for a range of country having an area of 250,000 square miles, numbers 48 millionaires among her 1,500 business men, and all this in a city but little over twice the popu-lation of McKeesport and with not quite lation of McKeesport and with not quite that they are injuring the country half the population of Allegheny City. All by their heavy freight tariffs and "traffic this is the more wenderful when it is considered that according to the census of 1880, there was not a single owner of a government bend in all Washington, and all Oregon at that date only held \$126,000 of Five Twenties.

The many freight tarins and transpole. The pools." Portland has three transcontinental lines and a State exception ally rich in fruit, and yet San Francisco, which has only one through line north, supplies Oregon with most of its fruit. This ought not to be still the pools."

Solid Men With the Long Green. And this wealth is no fiction, as the 'solid mon' are there to show the contents pool" rules.

res thus: s filts:
'n \$1,000,000's', H. Lewis ... \$4,000,000
... 1,000,000 — Harrington 1,000,000
l'g 1,000,000 Swith Keyrney 1,000,000
pun 2,000,000 H. Weinhard ... 1,500,000
exx 1,000,000 G. J. Ainswor'h 1,500,000 b, 000, 000 Hawki 'e Heirs 1, 000, 000 TvierWoodw'd 1,000, 000 Whittier & Co. 1,000, 000 Staver W. & Co. 1,000, 000 Jacobs Bros. 000 Staver Bros.... 1 000 Jacobs Bros.... 1 000 O. R. R. N. Co. 7 000 B. IP Lashmitt 0,000 G. H. Flanders Henry Falling. singer & Co. , Geselle 00, 000 Henry Falling 00,000 R. B. Knapp 90,000 W. S. Ladd 00,000 C. E. Ladd 00,000 W. M. Ladd 00,000 W. M. Ladd 00,000 G. B. Markle

Seattle's Solid Men. And, while taking a census of the big money makers of Portland, I may add, by way of contrast, a list of the millionaires o Scattle, the chief of the Puget Sound cities of Washington, and the younger "up-country" business rival of Portland

Guy C. Paluneysi, 909, 909 Dester Horton, 1,900, 900 H. H. Dennix, 2,500, 909 B. Gatzari, 1,600, 909 H. T. Dennix, 2,500, 600 B. Gatzari, 1,600, 909 H. T. Dennix, 2,500, 600 Cyrns, Walker, 1,000, 909 H. L. Yesher, 1,500, 600 W. Walker, 1,000, 600 H. L. Yesher, 1,500, 600 W. Renteinest, 1,000, 600 Gon, Klunera, 1,500, 900 M. Coleman, 1,000, 900 John Collins, 1,000, 900 Lee S. J. Hunt, 1,000, 900 W. S. Loid, 1,500, 900 Thos. Burke, 1,000, 900 Alger & Tarksson, 1,000,000 A few instructive observations may be

inced from these lists.

First That none of the millionaires were or made their millions by what is known in the East as speculation. They got the land for each or credit or from the Government as squatters and just pariently waited and grew up with the country and let the Eastern fellows come in and do the developing while they did the

Third-That, with trifling exceptions, that only prove the rule, all these millionaless made their pile in land.

banking, etc., kindly permitting outside capitalists and Eastern adventurers to go up or down with the booms.

As the preacher said to Dorothy: "There is very much of a moral in all this." They all started from humble beginnings, and they realize that while land is the "basis of all wealth" there is a time to hold it and a time to let it go. They have let go enough so "feed" the East and retain the "velvet."

The elder Ladd who away in the 50's dug out tree stumps for a living, and traded around in land and such, is now the second stanford, I. S. Senator from Culifornia, beng considered the richest man on the coast. add is rated at \$17,000,000 on Wall street, out a member of the Chamber of Commerce 500,000,000, and his two sons are each mill-ionaires. He is a paralytic, and does not seem to enjoy his millions, but takes great pride in Portland, and is considered very ileral toward new home enterprises. His

ing, Flanders in shipping and land, Stow-bridge drove an exteam in 49, but subsemining and land, and so on-land being an integral part of all their fortunes. They got land one way or the other, and, after many backsets, some of them trying to sell out at half price with no "takers," the boom came and behold the millionaires! None of hem bought land with a view to a future They were mere tenneious land holders who simply held on while the land went up in phenomenal jumps. They did not believe in "booms" then. Neither do they believe in them now. Despite their ense wealth, they are not buying any futures in land now.

Conservative but Hospitable. If the city is to grow again in the same ratio as it did since 1883, and if there is any his money in buying land now, clearly they to not know it, and at present writing they They are quite willing to frection is not strong enough to induce them enough to them, and they were simply home up by the rising tide when it came along, but there is not a shred of evidence or assertion to show that any of them went outside of normal holdings and "specula-ted" on the hig rise that was apparently in leds and actually came. Hence they are hey are conservative-great wealth always the latch string is out-step in and "take something" they seem to say. The prospect for making a million here for the policy of the present millionaires is rather to hold what they have than to risk say in the shuffle for more.

tuture ten years as in the past ten. The coast, but want of space forbids it in the pair dropped the jelly and started to run.

JAMES W. BREEN.

The officer managed to capture Mulcaney,

years would likely have been among the of the Nicaragua Canal, the diversion of its NOT PAYING SO present trade to Chicago or New Orleans, may disturb its present commercial supremacy. The railcommercial supremacy. The rail-road problem out here especially is proverbially complicated and uncertain. commercial Chicago and Portland to New Orleans, claiming nearness to tidewater and cheaper transit over the southwestern system Curiously enough, although the railways seem to have developed the country won-derfully, nearly everybody out here claims with a home market and competition, but there is no competition where the "traffic

Future Growth Will Be Slower.

Another very potent reason why the Northwest will not grow in the same ratio in the future as in the past is in the increased and increasing scarcity of desirable land for homesteads and the high prices of lots in the "Boom" and mushroom cities. There are still 579,000,000 acres of vacant public lands, but not one acre in 100 is adapted to agriculture. Practically speaking, there are very few chances left to ecure desirable claims under the homestead act. Several very important sections of the act have been repealed, presumably in the interest of speculators and syndicates, which are the largest holders of land that is worth anything. The boom system of buying land to-day at \$25 an acre, and offering it to-morrow at \$100 a lot, I need offering it to-morrow at \$100 a lot, I need only alinde to here as a factor that is kill-ing the goose that lays the auriferous eggs. As a residence city I was not particularly impressed with Portland and this, perhaps, is the stray "fly in the amber." It is ill laid out, the streets in the main are narrow and dirty; sewerage defective; has too many millionaires who are privileged under the



Looking for Cheap Tillable Land. law and flexible commercial conditions to pay no taxes, and what ought to be the best parts of the town are given to a class of women and to the "Johnny said he was the captain of the One Lungs and the Heathen of All the

Isles. Architecture Not in It.

The business blocks are an odd mixture of country and city—massive buildings alongside of shanties, while the pavements are a mixture of macadam, Belgian block and "mother earth." In a country where money is dear, luxuries and wages are fairly high, but the question here is not so much one of wages as of work at any price. Portland seemed to me a very price. Portland seemed to me a very sleepy town, and large numbers of unemployed men througed the highways and byways. Compared with Chicago they moved so slowly that they seemed to be going the other way. They are probably built that way. Money changers are allowed to charge as high as 10 per cent, but they often "juggle" on the deal and get 20 per cent, and Attorney General Jones, of Washington, informed me that there was no usury law in Washington, so the men whom the Savior scourged out of the temple can have a "go-as-you-please" time with the borrower, who pays oftener 25

per cent than 10 per cent.

Taxes and values seem high, enough. In Portland the city, State and county tax rate is 29 mills on a valuation of \$44,000,000. In Seattle the city tax is 4½ and county 10 mills on a valuation of county, \$71,500,000; city, \$46,000,000. The highest priced lots in Seattle are \$1,100 per front foot, corner of Yesler and First streets. The average dong the block is \$950 per front foot. In l'acoma, on Pacific avenue, \$1,000 per front foot is about the average. In Portland lots on First street, between Morrison and Stark, have sold as high as \$2,000 per foot front, and this is considered a top price, and corner lots on Alder street with two fronts have been sold at \$2,000 per front foot. Comparing these with the resquare foot on Smithfield street, near the Postoffice, Pittsburg, would make the value of the choicest 20-foot lots in these cities relatively as follows:

Pittsburg lot.

Real Estate Value Test.

As tests of growth such figures are often sisleading. A French savant has formu-Insteading. A French savant has formulated a law that in estimating real estate values prices must be gauged by the number of persons passing a given locality. On that theory the Splane corner, on Fifth avenue: THE DISPATCH corner, on Diamond street, and the Hartley corner, on Fourth avenue, and the labrage corner on Third avenue, are since Johnson corner, on Third avenue, are, since the new postoffice location has been changed, probably the most "congested" corners in the city for travel, and inferentially the most valuable. Chicago has a way of its own in testing such things and illustrating the difference between real and fictitious value. Here is a lot, says the owner, that is worth \$2,500 per front foot, and there is a four-story building on it—net income, \$5,000. Owner says if a four-story building will net \$5,000 an eight-story structure will net over \$10,000, for the ground investment is reck-oned in with the first four stories, and the interest on the money invested in the addi-tional four stories and the nominal increase of insurance and taxes is all to be deducted from the gross rental of the four upper floors. A contractor is called and he sug-gests, if the foundation is strong enough, you might just as well run it up 12 or 16 stories as 8, as everything that can be said in favor of 8 stories can be urged for 12 or 16, and up goes the fourfold income to \$20,000. The land is no longer rated at \$2,500 per foot, but is held at a figure in proportion to its producing power— \$10,000 a foot. Then the vacant lot adjoining is put up to \$10,000 per foot, and here the artificial value began to be sub-stituted for the real. And so it goes. When it comes to real growth of real estate there is nothing in th "bounding West" that grows like values in the East. Permit me to make an Eastern citation: In 1818 the Lennox estate near Central Park was bought under forced sale for \$6,920 by Robert Len-

present worth." Lennox died in 1839-25 years later \$9,000,000 was refused for it, and last year appraisers valued it at one hun-dred and ten millions of dollars (\$110,000,-The jump in value of one tract in New

I expected to refer in this letter somewhat to the manufacturing interests of the Pacific

The Exposition, Financially, Falls Below the Last Season.

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

Competitive Plans of the Carnegie Library to Be Shown.

To-night the Pittsburg Exposition will close until the season of 1892. Big crowds are expected for the last day. The attend-ance of the past few days has been larger than at any time during the season, owing chiefly to the railroad excursions from surrounding towns. City visitors have not been plentiful owing to the expected crowds from other places. The number of visitors during the closing days is not known, as the management positively declines to give any figures on that subject. But it has been very large.

ncrease in the capacity of the buildings has

"Yes, it has," he replied. "The society has plenty of places to put its money to ad-vantage. In the first place more room is needed for exhibits. This can only be secured by building an annex on the river side. The association owns a plot of ground there 80x300 feet. This can be used for additional building whenever there is money enough to carry the plan out. I cannot say whether there will be enough this year or not. Another necessity shown by this season is more seating capacity for those who wish to hear the music. This, of course, would encroach on the exhibits and would

year. But we are not complaining at all, and are confident of providing still better attractions for the public in 1892. The number of people attending, the receipts and expenditures and other details will not be made public until the board so directs."

A CAPTAIN BEHIND THE BARS. An Officer of the Guion Line Charged With

Disorderly Conduct. Captain James R. W. Mullett was the

name of a prisoner registered on the Allegheny lockup blotter last night with a charge of disorderly conduct. The blotter he was the captain of the said steamship Alaska, of the Guion Line, and that his boat was booked to leave New York

The prisoner, who was very well dressed and intelligent, stated he arrived in the city a few days ago on business. Yester-day he was in Allegheny, and when he wanted to cross the bridge some one grasped said he demanded the man's name, and was stated that he had property in Pittsburg, being the owner of 20 houses. He was very indignant at his arrest, and said he decided to stay in the lockup all night, as he in-tended to bring suit against the bridge com-pany, and the imprisonment over night would help his case.

THE OLDEST POSTMASTER.

W. W. Wallace Has Served at Hammond

the following letter from W. W. Wallace, Sr., of Hammondsville, O., who is the oldest postmaster in the United States in point of continuous service:

the Pittsburg postoffice with which you had the kindness to honor me. In looking over its pages I am vividly reminded of having entered the service of the Postal Depart-ment June, 1830, General Jackson, President, and William T. Barry, of Kentucky, Postmaster General. I have served under all the successors of Mr. Barry consecu-tively to Mr. Wanamaker, being a period of 61 years, and am still in the service

Ouite an excitement was caused in financial circles yesterday when it became known that the Thomas Dalzell who purchased the old pension office building on Third avenue, for \$27,000 was the well-known newsboy whose stand is at the Ft. Wayne depot in Allegheny. When interviewed yesterday he said it was a boni fide tannsaction, but that the purchase had been made by him for another person, he only acting as a go-between in the transaction. He declined to

McConnell's Remarkable Record. Abner McConnell, arrested for counterfeiting in Armstrong county, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Me-Candless yesterday and was held for trial in the sum of \$1,000 bail. He is 67 years of nge, has a remarkable record and has been more generally known as "Red Fox." He served honorably in the war, taught school in various places and then joined a gang of horse thieves and counterfeiters. He has already served two terms for the latter.

After an Absence of Fifty Years. George Johnston, a former resident of Pittsburg, was here yesterday for the first time in 50 years. The only landmark he could recognize was a wagonshop on Old avenue. He was greatly surprised at the locality surrounding the Court House. He remembered only a high hill there, which was then known as Grant's Hill. Mr. Johnston is an uncle of J. C. Smith, Presidents of the court Passanger Bailway. dent of the McKeesport Passenger Railway.

Tried to Pass a Counterfeit.

Alexander Caird was arrested and lodged n Central station shortly after 11 o'clock last night for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$5 gold coin at the American House. It was detected and Officer Costello was called in. Caird has no more counterfeit with him. He denied knowing the money was bad. He said he was a stone mason and worked at Braddock and had received the coin in his pay.

An Unknown Man Killed.

An unknown man was killed by a train at Woodville station, on the Washington branch of the Panhandle Railroad, yesterday. He weighed 150 pounds, was about 40 vears old, had fair complexion, dark brown hair and mustache, wore a black derby hat, jean pants, dark brown and white mixed coat and vest, blue and white calico shirt and white canton flannel underwear.

Caught by a Guilty Conscience Dan Mulcahey and another man were passing along River avenue, Allegheny, vesterday afternoon carrying a firkin of jelly. When they saw Officer Gausman the and landed him in the lockup. It was afterward ascertained that the jelly was stolen from one of Cruikshank's wagons. TO EXHIBIT THE PLANS.

The Public to Get a Look at the Drawings for the Carnegie Library.

The Pittsburg Carnegie Library Commis sion has decided to give an exhibition of the plans of the new structure being prepared by prominent architects from all parts of the United States. James B. Scott, president of the commission, when seen yesterday, said it had been decided some time ago to place the plans on exhibition, as had ago to place the plans on exhibition, as had been done with the County Court House and the Allegheny Carnegie Library building. The plans are all to be in by November, and the commission will then take up the work of examination. Rooms will be secured either in the new Ferguson building or some other suitable block. If they are not large enough to hold all the plans, the best will be selected and placed on exhibition for the benefit of all desiring to see them.

Mr. Scott said, it was impossible to pay

Mr. Scott said it was impossible to pay every one who would make a plan. every one who would make a plan. The commission have decided to take the next six best ones after the one selected and give a cash prize of \$2,000 to each of the architects, as an incentive for good work. The architects go to a great deal of expense and trouble to make the plans and the commission hit upon this plan in order to insure good work from everyone.

from everyone.

Mr. Scott concluded by repeating that it was not definitely settled just where the exhibition would take place, but if satisfactory arrangements could be made with Mr. Ferguson it would in all probability be in that building, but he could not say positively as he had not seen Mr. Ferguson for a worth

FIGHT OVER A PAIR OF PONIES. They Are Finally Sold by Police Superin tendent Weir.

Police Superintendent Weir vesterday sold at public sale a pair of Shetland ponies and a small wagon, which had been picked up estray by Inspector Whitehouse, in the East End, about five weeks ago. The outfit only brought \$168, but that is considered a good figure. The money realized will be held by the city until a suit now pending in court relative to the team is decided.

Cyrus Poole, a saloonkeener of Frankstown avenue, was the original owner of the team, and about two months ago sold it, with the wagon, to Albert Bertalott, the Liberty street wholesale liquor dealer. After he got possession of the ponies Berta-lott declared one of them had been misrepresented to him and sent them back to Poole. Poole declared Bertalott had foundered one of the animals after they had been delivered to him, so Poole drove them back to Bertalott. This sort of thing was kept up, and finally the team was turned loose on the street and was taken up by Inspector

The ponies have been kept in the stables of the police department ever since, and last week Superintendent Weir decided that it would not pay to keep and feed them any longer. He warned both Poole and Bertalott of his intention to sell the ponies unless they were reclaimed by the owner. Neither interested persons would claim them, and, suit having been entered, the matter

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Detective McTighe Picks Up Charles Rean for Taking \$200.

Detective McTighe yesterday arrested at Uniontown Charles L. Ream, aged 20 years, on a charge of embezzlement preferred by W. G. Johnston & Co., dealers in printer's supplies, of Ninth street and Penn avenue. Ream had been employed for several weeks as a collector at Johnston's and on Monday last, having about \$200 in his possession, he disappeared. He failed to put in an ap-pearance the next day and Superintendent

and will have a hearing before Magistrate McKenna to-day. It is said that Ream about a year ago got into a similar scrape while employed in the People's Insurance ompany, but the matter was fixed up by his relatives and prosecution dropped.

Nearly Completed to Sharpsburg. The work on the Citizens' Electric line from the terminus of the traction road to Sharpsburg is being rapidly done. Before two months it is expected the electric line will be in operation and the trip will be made in half the time that is needed by horse cars. Yesterday the first of the poles was erected and it is said that before November the electric line will be completed.
Ten cars will be used on it and these will be of the same weight and general appearance as those of the Second avenue line.

An Unusually Large Number of Births. The number of births in Pittsburg is inreasing at a large rate if the returns to the Bureau of Health are to be believed. For the three months ending on October 1, 1,856 births were reported. For the quarter preceding this one there were 1,336, and for the first quarter of this year there were 1,278 births; which makes a total of 4,470 births for the first nine months of 1891. Should the present rate of increase continue during the last three months of this year the number of births will exceed that of last year, which was 6,320.

Snap Shots at City Afiairs. WILLIAM HAWKEY, a laborer at the Penn sylvania Tube Works, had his arms and ands badly burned by a flash from hot ron yesterday evening.

THE Young Men's Library Association, of the Twenty-fourth ward, will hold its eleventh annual reception next Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. THE sub-committee on fire of the Commit-

the on Public Safety, of Allegheny, will meet this afternoon, when it is expected that some important business will be taken up. CONSTABLE CONNELLY, of Alderman Dono van's office, is missing. He is supposed to have landed in America on October 5 from Ireland but so far no trace of him can be

CHIEF BIGELOW has returned from an Eastern trip during which he spent considerable time studying shade trees. He has a number of new ideas which he will put into se in Pittsburg.

THE coroner's jury in the case of Henry C. Shanley, hurt in a Pennsylvania railroad wreck at Greensburg, September 19, and who died Thursday, rendered a verdict yesterday of accidental death.

DR. Moses BLACKBURN, the well-known physician, died at 11 o'clock last night at his home, No. 3343 Penn avenue. He was 30 years of age. The funeral will take place Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOMES, READ HELP, THE SITUATIONS. CLASSIFIED BOARD, "AD" LODGING. PAGE.

LET THE YOUR DISPATCH WANTS WANT BE "ADLETS" KNOWN. ARE READ. WORK FOR MISSIONS

Convention of Christian Church Societies to Open To-Day.

WILL CONTINUE ALL NEXT WEEK.

Noted Workers Among the Delegates Arriving Yesterday.



conference and an address on "Some Details of Our Work in India" by Miss Mary Grey-Saturday evening-Praise service and ad-dresses on "Our Western Work" by M. L.

Streator. WORK FOR THE COMING WEEK.

dress on "The Romance of Missions," by Miss Jessie H. Brown. Monday morning—Devotional exercises, reports of committees, organizers conference, short papers by Mrs. Jennie Ensell and Mrs. Helen E. Moses, discussion, and address on "Our Jamaica Work," by C. E. Randall.

Monday afternoon-Devotional exercises,

second annual convention, and the Foreign Missionary Society, in sixteenth annual convention. They will alternate the sesmences to-day, has six missionaries in Ja-maica, six in India and 24 in the United States. The societies of the church have missionaries in all the foreign fields and all throughout the United States.

SOME CELEBRITIES PRESENT.

formerly President of the Christain Univer-Vine Street Church at Nashville. He is Rev. R. Lin Cave.

church.

Mrs. P. Y. Christian, of Chicago, is also here. It was her husband who nominated Governor St. John for the Presidency of the United States in this city. Among others are President Butte, of Butte University, Lexington, Ind., and Dr. Craig, of Den-

SOME historians have written of Abraham Lincoln as if he were rural and unsophisti-cated. Colonel A. K. McClure in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow will show that this view wholly wrong.

emarkable Repetitions of Sound in Vari-

same word or tones several times, are among the most wonderful of their class. An echo of this kind in the chateau of Simonetts, in Italy, repeats a note 30 times; at Woodstock, in England, there is one which repeats from 17 to 20 svllables; and a remark-ably fine echo occurs beneath the suspension bridge across the Menai Strait in Wales, which returns the sound of a blow with a hammer on the pier in succession from each

in the Cathedral of Girgenti, in Sicily, the slightest whisper is borne with perfect distinctness from the great western door, where the old confessional used to be to the high altar, a distance of 250 feet. The echoes of the Lake of Killarney are also world famous.

struck by a Birmingham Traction car in struck by a Birmingham Traction car in front of the Monongahela House last night and severely injured. He had stopped between the tracks, and saw the car coming, but evidently became bewildered, and made no effort to get out of the way. He was thrown 20 feet. Officers Jack and Yeager carried him to the Homeopathic Hospital. He was cut about the head. Motorman Scaller was arrested by Officer Jack but was Sadler was arrested by Officer Jack, but was mbsconently released on bail.

LINES OUT EOR SHARKS.

How the Fishermen Amuse Themselve When Business Gets Dull. Harper's Young People.

If cod, halibut, or haddock are scarce, the firshermen say, "Let us try for sharks." But, of course, fishing for sharks ten and twelve feet long in a small boat would be dangerous, so it is only from the fishingsmacks of thirty to fifty tons that the lines. are put out. There is great excitement on board a fishing boat when the shark lines grout, for every man is afraid of the beast that he wants to capture. Very often large sharks remain for days at a time near a fishing boat, eating the cods heads, sounds, ones and entrails thrown overboard, and it is known that they are there, because they are constantly thrusting their black fins above water.

If the fishermen know that the sharks are near the surface, they put a piece of cork on the line close to the hook, which is

baited with about a quarter of a pound of fat pork; the hook is thrown as far as pos-sible in the direction of the wind or tide, and then allowed to drift. The shark sees the pork, comes stealthily up to it, then turns on his back, and bolts bait, hook and a couple of feet of the line. When he feels the hook in his stomach or throat he dives and swims off at great speed, the fisherman paying out line to him gradually. When at last it is so tired that it can resist no more, it is drawn to the side of the boat and pulled to the surface, when the fishermen stick gaffs into its body, and put two or three half hitches of rope round its head. The fish is often so large that it has to be hoisted aboard by a block and tackle, but as soon as it finds that it is being lifted out of the water it strug-gles and thrashes violently with its tail. When put upon the deck it flounders and flops with such violence that the fishermen are often afraid to go near it.

COLONEL A. K. M'CLURE says in an interesting letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow that Lincoln was by no means frank. He never told half he knew, and none of his closest acquaintances had his entire confidence.

A TRAVELING MOUNTAIN.

The Mighty Mass of Basalt That Seems Intent on Damming the Columbia. ioldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

A traveling mountain is found at the Cascades of the Columbia. It is a triple-peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to a height of almost 2,000 feet above the water. That it is in motion is the last thought which would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of any one passing it, yet it is a well-established fact that this entire mountain is moving slowly but steadly down to the river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time in the future to dam the Columbia and form a great lake from the Cascades to the Dalles. The Indian traditions indicate immense movements of the mountains in that region long before white men came to Oregon, and the early settlers —immigrants many of them from New Eng-land—gave the above described mountainous ridge the name of "traveling" or sliding monntain. In its forward and downward movement

the forests along the base of the ridge have become submerged in the river. Large tree scumps can be seen standing deep in the water on this shore. The railway engineers and the brakemen find that the line of the railway high skirts the foot of the of the railway which skirts the foot of the ountain is being continually forced out of place. At certain points the permanent way and rails have been pushed eight or ten feet out of the line in a few years. Geologists attribute this strange phenomenon to the fact that the basalt, which constitutes the bulk of the mountain, rests on a substratum of conglomerate or of soft sand stone, which the deep, swift current of the mighty river is constantly wearing away or that this softer subrock is of itself yielding at great depths to the enormous weight of the harder mineral above.

MURRAY'S New York letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow tells how buttons are made from vegetable ivory. His

reezy.

Water Scarce at Beaver Falls. In a suit argued at Beaver Falls yesterday before Judge Wickham the fact has been brought out that there is a great scarcity of water for power in that vicinity. Several establishments have been forced to suspend operations on that account.

RULES for selecting and cooking various meats will be given by Ellice Serena in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

POINTS ON POLICE MATTERS.

JAMES DOYLE, of Center avenue, was ar-rested yesterday for wife beating. W. H. Jones was held for trial at court by Alderman McMasters yesterday on a charge of deserting his wife, Mary Jones. PATRICK CONNELLY was sent to jail yester-

day by 'Squire Holtzman, of Braddock, on a charge of larceny, preferred by J. K. Fisher. PATRICK BURNS was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting a son of Con Ma-loney. He will have a hearing before Alder-man Moore.

LINDSAY BLACK was committed to jail by 'Squire William T. Dart, of McKeesport, yes-terday on a charge of larceny, preferred by Harry Schnelhof. WILLIAM TRITCH, who was accused of steal-

ing \$10 from Thomas Sloan, was given a hearing by Alderman McKenna yesterday and discharged for want of evidence. WILLIAM QUINN was arrested by Detectives Bendel and Demmel last night, charged with the larceny of \$55 from Reinecke & Co., the Wood street plumbers' supply dealers, Quinn had been in their employ. He denies his

ALONZO WILSON, of Washington, Pa., who declined to behave properly while out on parole from the Morganza Reform School, was sent back to that institution yesterday by Sergeant McCurry, of the West End police force. The police are still vigorously searching

for Francesco Amorosa, the Italian mur-derer, but as yet he has kept his hiding place a perfect secret. As the man has no money to keep himself in concealment very long, Superintendent Weir is confident of catching him before many days.

BESSIE BRAMBLE recalls episodes in the careers of the old Cantata and Gounod societies of Pittsburg in her letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Trusses, Etc.

Careful fitting of trusses, supporters, shoulder braces, artificial limbs, etc. Artificial Limb Company, 909 Penn avenue, near Ninth street, Pittsburg. Open on Saturday evening until 9 o'clock.

KLEBERS' FAMOUS MUSICAL INSTRU-MENTS. Klebers Take the Lead in Music, as Ever

In addition to the numberless Steinway Conover and Opera pianos and other nu-sical instruments sold daily at this popular old-time establishment, the Messrs. Kleber have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion church organs. No one can have any idea of the surpassing musical beauty and excellence of these wonderful Vocalion organs without having seen and heard them. At the low price of \$800, the Vocalion furnishes more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ, while for durability it far surpasses the latter.

public for their integrity and also for the superior excellence of their instruments. Anything that comes from Klebers' must necessarily be musically perfect and satisfactory. Their store is 506 Wood street.

Bitters to tone your system. All druggists.

THEY CHOKE ON FREE SILVER.

Judge Fawcett's Ideas on the Political

PENN AVENUE STORES A STOCK OF FALL AND WIN-TER DRESS GOODS such as we never had before. We speak now of the variety, the bigness, the extensiveness and the People's party, or Farmers' Alliance, seems to be the only uncertain element in the contest, and that movement does not cut lots you get for your money in every yard you buy here. near the figure it did at the opening of the BROADCLOTHS.

Always in style, and as this is a great fur and feather season it is easy to make a Broadcloth Suit or Walking Dress very handsome. We have Broadcloths, and we have

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.

the best. The cheapest grade of Broadcloth we sell is \$1 a yard, and you won't find a better one at the price. The highest priced one we sell is \$3 a yard, and the man that makes it has been making Broadcloths for a lifetime, and he gives us the privilege of selling all of his goods brought to this section of country.

Now between this \$1 Broadcloth and the \$3 kind there are four other grades, so you have here six qualities to make your selections from,

SCOTCH TWEEDS.

In every mixture that the best Scotch manufacturers of these Dress

Just as peculiarly nice and much uieter in styleare the French Camel's Hairs. More qualities will be shown here

soft, even to silkiness, is the texture of one of our finest French Camel's Hair Suitings? They come in every desirable color, and one Dress of them is always desirable for a satisfactory winter's outfit.

NAVY BLUES AND GREENS.

Also, smooth-surface French weaves that make up very stylishly, and are a change from the BEDFORD CORDS, which you find here in the good to best grades, and in the colors that you most want and are hardest

FANCY PLAID DRESS GOODS In rough plaids, of all sizes of blocks

and bars. Novelty Check and Plaid Suitings, novelty Jacquard or figured effects For people that want the finest Dress Goods and the completest vari-

SOME SPECIALS.

All-Wool Bourette Checks, in tylish colorings, at 50c, that sell usually at 75c.

54-inch genuine Scotch Cheviot Stylish and good All-Wool Suit-

but we don't ask that for them. We are still selling All-Wool Cashmeres worth 50c at 40c, and 75c ones at 50c. Not as stylish as rough, shaggy goods, but the best material in the world for a house wrapper, or any always nice looking dress. No more of these bargain Cashmeres can be bought anywhere when what we

have are gone. Can't get 'em.

Printed Challies and in Printed Bedford Cords and in Printed Satin Stripe Nun's Veilings. Some of them in light colors, suitable for Morning Gowns, as well as for Evening Cos-

tumes. If you are more interested in Black

Black French Cashmere (imported), 39 inches wide, fine twill, all pure wool, at 50c per yard. Black Henrietta, 40 inches wide, high finish, all pure wool, at 60c per

ish, finest wool, at \$1 per yard.

renowned for quality and finish.) 40 inches wide at 65c and 75c per yard. 46 inches wide at 85c, \$1 and \$1 25 per yard.

Black Cachmyre Foule, with tufted and looped stripe, four different styles, 44 inches wide, all pure wool, extra fine quality, at \$1 25 per yard. This makes an exceedingly hand-

some and dressy suit, and is worth fully \$1 65.

Black Ladies' Cloth, all wool, 50 inches wide, at 50c per yard. The best value ever offered for the money.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.



SEATTLE'S SOLID MEN.

and-That no new millionaries have been added to these lists within the last

Outsiders Can Do the Booming. land, when a panic or reaction might h land, when a panie of reaction inight brown them back on their "uppers," these areseeing money-getters and "holders there-if" are planting their surplus in business, docks, in wholesale mercantile business,

specialty is corner lots and holding on to tructs" with a future How They All Got There. As a specimen of how his land grew a stark and First streets, which he bought for \$2.500 in 1850 and for which \$310,000 was recently paid. Jacobs Brothers made theirs in land and wool, Kahm in steamboating and land, Thompson in land, Johnson in cattle and land, Dekum in corner lots, Reed in land and mining, McCleary in land and groceries and bankquently dropped tenning for investments in realty. P. A. Marquan made most of his in land, Woodward in land and banking, Lowenburgh in land and banking, Markle n land and street cars, Van de Lushmalt in

et outsiders come in and make Portland a metropolis with a million of inhabitants n the next ten years, but their faith in that o "bank" heavily on that future. The past growth of the city was quite mysterious nox. For years it lay as a stagnant pool, and Lennox in his will said: "My motive for so leaving this property is a firm persua not branching out as purchasers at present sion that it may be at no distant day the site orices, as a reaction might visibly dissipate of a village, and as it cost me more than its be contents of their strong boxes. Hence present worth." Lennox died in 1839-25

The city has enjoyed a phenomenal jump, but it is not likely to grow as fast in the

DOINGS OF A DAY ABOUT A BUSY CITY

Taken as a whole, the Exposition this year has not been the success anticipated, and financially it falls below last season. The question now bothering the minds of the management is whether there will be enough money to carry out several proposed plans for improving the institution. An

become a necessity. The association has ground for an annex, but is not certain as to the means for building it. Manager Johnston was asked last nigh whether or not the season just closing demonstrated the need of any improve

cessitate other quarters for them.
"The Exposition has been a success this year, but not so much so as was expected. Financially it has not been so good as last

him and demanded a cent. The prisoner

ville for the Past 61 Years. Postmaster McKean yesterday received "I am duly in receipt of the souvenir of

A Newsboy Buys a Brick Block.

state who the property was purchased for, but said it was to be turned into a res-

PROGRAMMES OF VARIOUS SESSIONS. The International Convention of Missionary Societies of the Christian Church

will open to-day. It will probably continue until near the close of next week. About 800 delegates are expected. About 250 of them arrived vesterday and last night the First Christian Church at Arch street and Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, was thronged

with them. The

gathering was en-

tirely of a social na-Rev. A. P. Cobb. ture. One of the objects of interest last evening was a table laden with curiosities brought by missionaries from India and China. They consisted of images of Buddhas, pieces from old heathen temples, etc. To-day, to-morrow and Monday will be given up to the Christian Women's Board



of Missions, of whom it will be the seventeenth annual convention. Their programme s as follows: Saturday morning-Devotional exercises, appointments of committees, reports of offi-cers, address of the President, Mrs. O. A. Burgess, and praise meeting. Saturday afternoon-Report of Superin-tendent of Children's Work, Mission Band

Sunday evening-Praise meeting and ad-

Weir was notified with the result that an information for embezziement was entered the next day.

On Thursday Detective McTighe started after Ream, tracing him from one town to another until he caught him at Uniontown vesterday. Ream is now in Central station.

Monday afternoon—Devotional exercises, address by Ben Mitchell, reports of committees and consecration meeting.

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Monday evening—Thanksgiving services and address by Mrs. Persis L. Christian.

Following the meetings of the Women's Society will come the sessions of the Gen-The Women's Society, which com-

Prominent among the delegates present is Rev. R. LinCave, of Nashville, Tenn.,

sity at Canton, Ind. Many of the prominent workers of the church remember him as their in-structor. He was born in Virginia and graduated from the Lexington B i b l e College. He spent some years in Mis-souri and for the past eight years has been paster of the

one of the bright lights of the church. Another well-known divine is Rev. A. P. Cobb, of Normal, Ill. He is widely known as an evangelist, and has held two very sucessful series of revivals in the Allegheny

THE MULTIPLE ECHOES. ous Parts of the World. The multiple echoes, which repeat the

hammer on the pier in succession from each of the crossbeams that support the roadway, and from the opposite pier, at a distance of 576 feet; and in addition to this the sound is many times repeated between the water and the roadway, the whole effect of the series being most peculiar.

In the whispering gallery of St. Paul's, London, the faintest sound is conveyed from one side to the other of the dome; and in the Cathedral of Gircenti in Sicily the

Thrown Twenty Feet. C. A. Albright, of Monterey, Pa., was

Judge J. P. Fawcett, of Canton, O., who for several years was Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Major McKinley's county, was in the city last evening. Judge Fawcett is regarded as one of the most effective political managers in Eastern Ohio, and is a warm personal friend of the Republican candidate for Governor. "There is no disaffection," said he, "in the ranks of the party that amounts to anything. The Democrats are disorganized in Hamilton county, and in the manufacturing towns throughout the State McKinley will receive the votes of many protection Demo-crats. The position of the Democrats on the silver question is a hard pill for busi-ness men of that party to swallow, and will be the cause of many votes being cast for the Republican ticket. The

River Men Returning Home. Thomas P. Roberts, chief engineer for the

Captain Henderson intended to return yes-terday, but decided to remain and hear Cap-tain John F. Dravo's toast on "Plenty of Water—Not Too Much of It." Captain Sam S. Brown will visit Kentucky, where he is interested in new railroad enterprises, before returning home. B. L. Wood, who has important interests near Charleston, W. Va., will visit that city for a few days.

Goods can get up.

than you ever knew were made. Did you ever feel how light and

WIDE WALE DIAGONALS IN

that come seven yards in a pattern, that are the most stylish things imaginable, and that are the most desirable, ultra-fashionable goods made.

ty of styles we recommend this great Dress Goods Department.

Plaids and Mixtures at \$1. ings. Some will cost you 50c, which is half price; some 75c, some 85c a yard. They might sell as fast at \$1,

FOR HOUSE DRESSES We have opened recently some of the prettiest styles in All-Wool French

Dress Goods that you are in Colored Dress Fabrics, don't forget that in our Mourning Dress Goods Department we are offering values that cannot be matched elsewhere.

yard. Black Henrietta, 45 inches wide, extra, superior quality, beautiful fin-Lupin's Black Cashmeres. (World

Black French Serge, extra quality, heavy make, 40 inches wide, all wool, 50c per yard.

last week's prices. ocli-rrssu The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the AFTER a sleepless night use Angosture

invitation.

campaign. About all that is left of it is the old Greenback party. Everybody is going to vote this year, and Major McKinley will receive the normal Republican majority—from 15,000 to 20,000." Monongahela Navigation Company, returned home from the convention of river men at Evansville, Ind., last evening. The other four delegates from Pittsburg remained for the banquet held last night.

> DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. ssu

U. and S.

SILVER CROWNS. We are prepared this season to show you our own importation of Fleeced-Lined Hose in fast black and colors. They are taking the place of cashmere hose to a large extent and are more serviceable. We have them all black, split feet and all white feet; also, colors, from 25c to 75c per pair. Guaranteed to wear well and to be fast colors.

ULRICH & SPENCER, 642 PENN AVENUE. Open Saturday Evening.

BIBER & EASTON

THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

VISIT OUR CLOAK ROOMS.

VISIT OUR CLOAK ROOMS.

VISIT OUR CLOAK ROOMS.

BERLIN

PARIS GARMENTS In almost **Endless Variety**

Fur-Trimmed Novelty.

large horn buttons, \$5.00.

and up.

Tailor-Made Jacket

to the elaborate

Diagonal Cheviot Jackets, with

Black Diagonal Cheviot Garments.

with collar and front trimmed with

Cheviot Jackets, with handsome loop ornaments, \$8.00. Very stylish Fur-Trimmed Garments, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00

Astrakhan Fur, at \$9.00 and \$10.00.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

ANOTHER CUT! TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

CARPET

THIS WEEK.

THREE GRADES. 55c. 65c.

of each grade. These prices are 10 to 15 cents a yard less than regular. See the display in our window-you'll come in without

From 4,000 to 6,000 yards

PER YARD.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

The Moquettes are still going at

Warm Air Furnace and Wrought steel Ranges. CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES. GAS RANGES AND BROILERS.

J. C. BARTLETT, 203 Wood street, Pittsburg,