and the works will be put in permanent adopted, after which J. P. Fleeson, of Tar-rentum, was selected as chairman to fill the SKIRMISH FOR COAL. LAST LETTER. VERY LITTLE VO FITZ'S operation this week. It was the first tin ever made in Allegheny, and the ex-periment proved satisfactory to the project-ors. The capacity of the plant will be 100 boxes a day. John Jenkins will infuse the boxelader mind in the second provided in the second The Cost of Its Charities Is the Least in the racancy caused by the death of Mr. Gibbs. State. Monongahela Valley Manufacturers Examiner George Hoffman and George Once More He Bids Defiance to-Law. THEIR BANNER MEETING. egotist. His imagination leads him to be-lieve he is another Napoleon." Forced to Hunt for Fuel. knowledge gained in 20 years' experience into the wanagement of the business. The workmen for the plant will be selected from mill men in Woods' Run. and Censures Its Officers. Local Democrats Do Not Seem Anx-Straightout Republicans Rally in Force at ious to Have the Constitution Tarentum-Speeches by Messrs. O'Brien' Nesbit, Forter and Robb-The Tenor of ANYONE COULD HAVE ESCAPED. LOSSES OF OPERATORS AND MEN. HE DECLARES HIS WIFE INNOCENT. No doubt he ascribes to the remarkable Revised at Present. qualities of his own the facility with which Their Remarks. he made his escape from a building sup-posed to be impregnable; but the fact of the matter was that the discipline of the jail TRADES ASSEMBLY OFFICERS. The straightout Republicans held their New Tin Plate Plants to Be Fitted Out by Will Give Himself Up Rather ThansSee Herbanner meeting at Tarentum, last night. BOTH PARTIES STILL INACTIVE. Pittsburg Firms. A Lively Election That Consumed All of Suffer Unjustly. All the candidates except Attorney Fitzwas of the loosest. Implements could have been conveyed to Fitzsimmons or other per-Last Fight's Session. simmons were present. Tarentum was The Central Trades Council met last night the starting point of the straightout sons with the-greatest of ease. There was such dereliction that literally almost an ele-MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL NEWS HIS STORY OF THE GILKINSON CRIME Colonel Moore's Plan for a Political Club and elected officers after a lively contest. movement and the meeting last night was Edward Phillips defeated Jerry Doherty phant might have been gotten in or out with-out unduly disturbing the repose or exciting well attended. It was held in Alhambra Hall, David Smith presided. C. G. L. Peffer, Robert Kennedy, A. D. Ballon, A. W. Hazlett, Frank Schon, J. C. Dunn, That, It Is Predicted, Will Mr. Rac's proposition to arbitrate the for the Presidency. The other suc-That interesting individual, Frederick C. the nerves of the keepers. The circumstance of Fitzsimmons keeping up correspondence with Pittsburg when every fresh letter might afford some clew to his hiding place Rival Tammany. cessful officers are: Vice Presiminers' strike does not meet with the ap-Fitzsimmons, is evidently determined not proval of the operators. The latter insist ent, D. A. Hayes; Recording Secto subside into a nine days' wonder. Since GLOWING TELEUTE TO WILLARD GIBBS GLOWING TELEUTE TO WILLARD GIBBS straightent Democrats Hold Big Meetings in Allegheny and Tarentum. Biraightent Democratic Hold Big Meetings in Allegheny and Tarentum. Biraightent Democratic county committees. C. L. Ma-Democratic county commi there is nothing to arbitrate. The prospect retary, Thomas McNamee, Finanthe recent fine morning when in the early cial Secretary, P. W. Gallagher; Treasurer, might shord some clew to his hiding place is a better index to his mental grasp than the supposed brilliancy of his exploit in get-ting out of the prison. He really seems, however, greatly agitated over the con-viction of Mrs. Fitzsimmons. Like as not some such feeling as he expresses in the postcerint of willingness to put bimself of the operators bringing in foreigners hasput dawn, much to the surprise of the commu-Frank Klumph; Sergeant at Arms, George W. Smith; Committee on Credentials, D. A. the miners on their guard. Men have been nity, he let himself out of that picturesque sent in various directions to learn how W. Smith, Committee on Creatinnis, D. A. Hays, Jeremiah Doherty, George Keisel, Ed Phillips, A. M. Swartz, Richard Mills, Frank Lauer, Herman Lantern, C. H. Steinecke; Committee on Grievances, An-drew Lee, George Markley, Thomas E. Unks, John Ubinger; Committee on Media-ation Lease Residue H & Dompson J. piece of architecture, the county jail, abso-Pittsburg was first in the matter of sending pauper immigrants back to their homes. When Examiner Hoffman made this report many it would be possible to import. Word lutely nothing has been learned by the has come back from some to the effect that police of his whereabouts. Nevertheless pee was attacked in as bitter English as Mr. Robb could command, and the advice given that is was the duty of every loval citizen while the native-born will refuse to come postscript of willingness to put himself back in the hands of the authorities if he he has been communicating with the city a the meeting it surprised a majority into the district, Hungarians and Poles are No interest was taken yesterday in the the board as they were not aware that such a thing could be done. through the mails as boldly as though no thought he could help her case any is more likely to lead him into custody again than the efforts of the law officers. Thus far, the latter seem totally unsuccessful. anxious to come if they are assured the Democratic primaries to elect Senatorial to rebake the dictation of Magee, who, he big reward was offered for his capture. ation, Isaac Register, H. F. Dempsey, J. S. Means, Joseph Johnson; Committee on Finance, D. McIntosh, W. J. McKeever, J. D. Hughes, Charles Evers, wages they have been offered. This will and district delegates to the conventions to | said, was not satisfied with one Judge and Yesterday a prominent citizen, who knew wanted a whole Bench. Referring to the suit for a hotel bill against the straightouts. Mr. Robb said that when the straightout convention create trouble. be held next Tuesday for the nomination of Fitzsimmons and who was acquainted with There is also a report that the men who delegates to the Constitutional Convention. the proceedings in the case, received a fared so badly in the coke region may take Isaac Register; Committee on Organization, Timothy Carroll, L. J. Regan, M. Purtell, Some Democrats said they had forgotten bulky letter by special delivery from the ANOTHER POSSIBLE MURDER. the places of the strikers. As a result, a there were primaries. While some people met in Lafayette Hall the supporters of the Pittsburg postoffice. Upon opening the their old homes before another year. think our Constitution needs a dose of blue number of meetings were held last week J. O. Stuart and J. Johnson. same he found it to contain a long letter movement gave a dinner at the St. Charles Thomas Shaughnesy Desperately Assaults The election consumed so much time that at which President Rae and President Cosmuss, others think it is in fairly good shape, from the fugitive to himself, in-Two Young Men in Allegheny. Merchants All Satisfied. Hotel, and that now a Mr. Crown, an Israel Hotel, and that now a Mr. Crown, an Israel-ite in whom there is no guile, acting at the dictation of certain politicians, had sued for the bill, notwithstanding that it had not been presented. The speaker thought it many other matters were postponed until and as the issue does not as yet appeal to tello were present and spoke, advising the Our reporter interviewed the leading John Hardy, a carpenter living at 13 Baranother to the public, the next meeting. closing the pocket, there is considerable general

anothy. In Democratic circles generally the tenor simply a campaign trick which would have of report was substantially the same. The neofficet. leaders profess to be sure of the election of the State ticket and the candidate for Jury Commissioner. Councilman Mullin reports that after a canvass of the country districts worthy he is confident that the judiciary ticket shot named by Governor Pattison will have at startling developments would be brought least 15,000 majority over the highest vote

on the straightout Republican ticket. Chairman Brennen, of the Democracy, stated that D. J. Freeland, the miner orator of Luzerne, will next week speak in con-

Chairman Gripp states that as to the county ticket, it is only a question of ma-jority, as all real Republicans are on the alert and all that is wanted is to get out the

COLONEL MOORE'S POLITICAL CLUB. Colonel W. D. Moore has devolved a new method for the purification of polities that he thinks will not only catch the average reformer's support, but also place himself and tellow Straightout Democratic leaders st the head of an organization almost as great as New York's Tammany Hall. At he election on November 3, it is the in-cation of the Straightout Democrats to inve the voters of their own faith assemble in cineus at each polling place and elect ac member to a committee which is to be the activative county organization. Colonel doore's most brilliant scheme, however, is a have a new Democratic club formed, which, he says, will not be a speak-easy one cra, but a cold water organization with a library and free reading room that will be the year around.

We are going to purify politics, not the drankards," said Colonel Moore. The other Democratic clubs have buffets ad card rooms, and, as a natural result, they

out with regard to the mercantile tax. He charged that liquor dealers are compelled to pay large sums to a ring clique. Attorney O'Brie: followed with a denunciation of the Democratic Committee of of Luzerne, will next week speak in con-nection with others, at various places in this city. He is speaking under the aus-pices of the State Committee. The Republica as will hold a meeting next Saturday night, at which Messra Gregg and Merrison, Colonel Thomas Stewart, Secre-tary of Internal Affairs and Major E. A. Montooth will make speeches. Chairman Gripp states that as to the Porter, candidate for District Attorney

The newspapers of Pittsburg that are not

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support. Mr. Robb's final was an intimation that

STRAIGHTOUTS IN ALLEGHENY.

Speeches at a Meeting in the Sixth Ward Schoolhouse Last Evening.

The Straightout Republicans held a meeting in the Sixth ward, Allegheny, schoolhouse last night. The Chairman was David Patterson, and the speakers were William Walls, J. K. Wallace and John Roy, colored, from the Sixth ward, Pittsburg. Mr. Wall: opened the meeting, and re-viewed the actions of the regular County Committee in nominating the appointers of Governor Pattison. The method was al-leged to be in violation of the obligation of their constituents, as well as objectionable to the regular Republicans. He also alleged the proceeding was a bargain between the two political parties, in consequence of which this better one, the Straightouts, was formed. He claimed for their candidates that they were pure and undefiled, neither Mugwumps nor Democrats, but Republicans in every sense of the word. J. K. Wallace followed, and speaking in

the same strain, characterized the candi-dates as creations of rings, Republican and and used rooms, and as a natural result, they dates as creations of rings, Republical and Democratic, predicting ignominious defeat for them at the polls, and saying he was sorry for them in their misguided fealty to the so-called parties. He said the men in the wo-called parties. He said the men in mountaide hour at night, and will be sup-fiel with good reading matter that ill teach the younger members to break eavy from bossism and be independent. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1891.

mentioned, but he exhibited the envelope when handing in the letter, and, being thor-oughly acquainted with Fitzsimmons' writ-ing, left no possible doubt of the authorship of the communication. Speaking of the fugitive, he said: "Fitzsimmons is a great

which he wished to lay before them net street, Allegheny, was assaulted last

oct 16791 USt. Penna. Editor J' Pittsturg Diepatch. Dear Sir-In ground Kindly and The in-Swould Kindly and The in-hulgence of Your valanthe Journal to transmith to The Citizens of Alleghing County The following Stationents: - + Bespeck Philip -To the Pablic: Amid the placed our-roundings of florious hature in her autumnal fart of brandy in breathing The Pun ait of Librity - I recogonize the unjust division dealt to an innound by tracher Juryman and a Perfuring Detection - The bery Hearns rivoth at such informous and concordly procendings - punty a burlingue on gueties

men to stay out, giving them at the same time a pledge of support. REDUCTIONS CONTINUE.

TROUBLED BY LOW WATER.

The low water has caused the river mines much trouble and instead of getting in a great quantity of coal while the rival railroad mines were closed, they have in many instances been obliged to suspend operations altogether, as but few coalboats were being sent up the river. As a result many of the mines are running As a result many of the mines are running half time, keeping their men driving en-tries, turning rooms and repairing. This coming with the strike has made the mining industry very slack, and had it not been for the good summer and early fall the men would suffer financially. Some of the miners think it is done to "freeze them out," and compel them to return to work. The operators, however, say they are losing as much as the men. Since the miners in the Horner and Roberts' mines at Elizabeth struck, because the operators were filling railroad contracts, there have been no attempts made by any of the river mines to follow their example. The miners claim that this is a victory for

them, because otherwise they might have been used, as one of them expressed it, "as a club to beat our own brains out." The few railroad mines which have signed the new scale, all are receiving as many orders as they can possibly fill, and are turning some away.

FEELING THE LACK OF FUEL. The manufactories in the valley who do not use natural gas are, for the first time, feeling the lack of fuel. They have not as yet been obliged to shut down anywhere above McKees, ort, but they have had to hunt around for coal, and send to the West-ern and Southern fields. The railroad companies, both the Pennsylvania Bailroad and Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad systems have not only lost a large amount of their freight traffic, but also have been hadly crippled for fuel for their engines. Coal has been brought from Ohio by the Erie, and from Tyrone and the East by the Pennsylvania Company to fill the tenders of their engines. This has required them to employ many additional hands and to fill the sidings with coal for their own consumption.

consumption. The storekeepers are feeling the depress-ing effects of the strike in their fall trade. They had, in view of the prosperous year, made great preparations for the winter, but this seems to have been all defeated by the strike. Already there has been one failure which may be attributed to this cause.

THE EXTENSION GRANTED.

PITTSBURG LEADS THE LIST.

near Center avenue will be dedicated next Sunday. St. Benedict's Church will be the first colored Catholic church in Pittsburg.

Linderman, of the Department of Charities, ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters to yesterday returned from Reading, where every glass of impure water you drink. they have been attending the annual meeting of the State Board of Charities, which was in session all week. In speaking of the reports of the different poor districts throughout the State, Mr. Hoffman said the City of Pittsburg made the best showing. The Department of Charities during the past year has cost the people of Pittsburg 21 cents per capita, which is the lowest of any poor district in the State. Next to Pitts-burg comes Bradford county, with a cost of 37 cents per capita. The highest rate raported was 127 cents. George Linderman, Superintendent of the City Poor Farm, showed in his report that pauperism in Pittsburg had decreased 2414 per cent during the past four years and it was demonstrated that during the year just ended insanity was largely on the decline.

All housekeepers will be interested in our

Reports from all over the State show that foreigners are filling the poor houses at a rapid rate, and if Examiner Hoffman's report serves as an example a goodly number of these foreigners will find themselves at

merchants of both cities and they are satisfied with their business during the Exposition. The shoe business of Allegheny was never better, and the drygoods merchants all re-port a good trade. At Thornton Bros, eash drygoods store it was impossible to get near der value. the office to see the proprietors. It's not our intention to lean toward any firm in re-

sirable wedding present. porting news, but the cash store, we must admit, is the wonder of both cities. The

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very moderate prices.

NOVELTIES IN TABLE LINEN. Table Covers and Napkins, Tray Clothe

and Doylies, as well as Center Pieces and Table Mass, Scarfs, Art Squares, etc., in hem-

We have recently enlarged this depart-

RED, WHITE AND GRAY

ent, and can offer you a very choice line as

stitched, with and without stamping for em

Many Great Men

will be taken up Monday, after which the Are daily fitted in our suit department. We mean men of extra size. We carry the laborers will be dealt with. Instead of a we mean men of extra size. We carry the largest line of extra sizes in the country and manage to fit gentlemen who tell us, they never before could be fitted in ready-; made clothing. GUSKY'S. reduction, laborers are delighted at the announcement that they are to receive an advance of 2 cents per hour, or 20 to 25 cents. Hereafter the scrappers at the converting department will be paid a salary, and these salaries are fixed at \$200 a

jewelers also report good business.

month, or a neat sum of \$2,400 a year. It is stated, however, that under the old scale MARSHELL these men each averaged over \$300 a month. The ladlemen have accepted 89 cents per 100 tons, being a reduction of 30 cents. It is now thought this method of reduction THE CASH GROCER, will go along quietly and be accepted by the men, who fear nothing so much as a strike.

OUR

NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Butter Department,

Chinaware Department,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY EFFECTS OF THE NEW COMPANY.

Glass Salesmen Pleased With the United States Glass Combine.

The Conference Over the Braddock Scale

Partly Concluded.

The conference on 'the new sliding scale

ended yesterday between Superintendent Schwab and the employes of the blooming

mill at Braddock. All matters pertaining

to the wages to be paid were satisfactorily

adjusted. The employes of the rail mills

Frank Miller, salesman for King's Sons & Co.'s tableware house, returned yesterday from a nine weeks' journey through the West. It was the first trip since the organization of the United States Glass

Company, of which his firm is a part. Speaking last night of the effects of the organization, Mr. Miller said: "I find that the new company is a great benefit. It helps the salesmen wonderfully. When we show a man a line of goods and name the price, he knows he cannot get the same goods elsewhere for less money, and if he wants them he takes them. We save time and sale more goods. The author for trade "Needle to an Anchor." Until we can get our elevator built we will confine ourselves to 3 New Departments, viz.: and sell more goods. The outlook for trade never was better. We are selling great piles of goods."

Light for West Newton.

The Pittsburg Construction Company has received a contract for a Ft. Wayne plant Housefurnishing Goods Dep'm't. at West Newton. The specifications are for 20 arc lights of 2,000 candle power. Work on the plant will begin at once

the same as we have run our Grocery, Industrial Notes. and Marshell, the Cash Grocer, will PRESIDENT WEIHE, of the Amalgamated save you money on Chinaware and returned from his Canadian

Country Blankets Country-Made Flannels AT VERY LOW PRICES.

BIBER & EASTON 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

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We intend to make 24 and 25 Dia-N. B. - Our importation of Fine Dress mond square headquarters for every-Goods, Ladies' and Children's Wraps, etc., thing. We are fitting up our upper was never more attractive. floors and, in time, intend to have it so that when our friends come to see us they can buy anything from a

JUST OUT OF THE CUSTOM :: HOUSE. An elegant assortment of ENGLISH NOV ELTIES. SUITING, OVERCOATINGS AND TROUSERINGS AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. EDWARD SCHAUER. We intend to run these departments TAILOR. 407 WOOD STREET. oclt-wat

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SHORT LENGTHS

AND

REMNANTS

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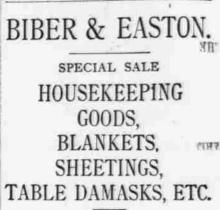
ANNUAL SALE OF GOODS

AT HALF PRICE.

On Tuesday morning, October 20, we will

egin our semi-annual sale of short lengths

SHOWN AT EXPOSITION 48 7



First Colored Catholic Church.

St. Benedict's Church on Overhill street

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All Rousekeepers will be interested in our offering of Table Damasks at 30c, 33c, 40c and d 50c per yard, with Nupkins to match. Opr line of fine Bleached Table Damasks, 65 to 25 inches wide, at 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1 and upward, with Napkins to match, is probably unsurpassed for variety or sterling value.

The best line of Towels ever offered. See our unusual qualities at \$1 and \$1 25 per dozen in Huck and Damask with bright at-tractive borders. We show at 1214c, 15c and 18c extra large Linen Towels and really un-

Elegant Table Linen in hemstitched and drawn work put up in boxes with Napkins' to match from \$4 to \$20. These make a de-

and will continue the fight we have so well THEF WILL FIGHT FOR COUNCILS.

that next struggle will be to elect representatives to Councils at the February elec-tion. We expect to again unite with the residuant Republicans at that time, and iss when the Mayoralty contest comes

Other Straightout Democrats are as enthusinstic as Coloned Moore in their wor': of purification. William Walls, the ex-labor eler and a member of the dissenting mocrat's committee of 21, thought that you if the new organization did not suc ed in electing their own men, they could least knock out William J. Brennen om the chairmanship of the regular Democratic committee. He admitted that the provenient was in reality a war against the former Democratic leaders. Attorney Charles O'Brien was equally confident that the Straightouts would freeze out the emocratic party's present advisers. till keep up our fight," he said, "and in and Alderman McKenna is nominated for Mayor by the Democrats we will put up another man and defeat Mcicensa. Why that man is not a Democrat: he is a Republican, "continued Mr. O'Brien. "Who ever heard of him as lished. party man until the new city charter prodod that one police magistrate should be different politics from the others? Me-Kenna was created a Democrat by an act of the Legislature, and is subject to repeal whenever the Republican leaders say so."

A TELEUTE TO WILLARD M. GIRRS.

A largely attended meeting of the traightout Republicar County Executive Committee was held yesterday afternoon. A or address was made on the death of W. M. Gibbs by Attorney David Smith. A littee on resolutions was appointed, and the following was offered:

and the following was offered: Willard M. Gabbs, Chairman of the Straightout Republican County Committee, las been stricken down by death in the prime of life and in the zenith of usefulness. Three maonths age he brought to the Straight-out Republican movement the inspiration of his presence in our councils, and to his vigor of intellect, strength of purpose and maricess lovality to the grand, old principles of Republicanism was due in a great meas-are the withilization of the contest which it is who were associated with him then it s who were associated with him then it would have been impossible to realize that the hand of death was upon him. We saw him active, earnest, fertile in the conception of ideas and rapid in their execution, with the entus of leadersbip written on his brow, indling in his glance and expressed with upphasis in the address with which he complexits in the address with which he pointed out the way-the only honorable way ont of a complex and unfortunate po-lision situation. We saw him wreathed with the laurels of previous victories won mannly unrough his zeal as a repre-sentative Republican coupled with natural ability as an organizer. We saw him ra-diant with hope and enger for the conflict against the enemy, which had sought to rob him and his bestiren in the party of their suffinges. Little did we think that he was never to see the fruits of the tree which he had helped to plant. Bat Providence or-dered if otherwise. While the young tree hinst into leaves and blossoms the life of Willard M. Gibbs was hanging in the hal-ance, and before he could look upon the function his prest heart was stilled forever. In his death we recognize an irreparable In his death we recognize an irreparable is, the loss not alone of a valuable asso-rate but one who fulfilled in all respects a ideal of an upright American citizen and of all operations are seen and the second se explet of which he was an exponent and which memory will be a continual re-der. Willard M. Gibbs was one of those whose "lives live after them." His was transatory influence. It is with us and will memain with us, honored and "shed in the hearts of those he has left

Final. To the beyeaved family of the deceased a committee extends its profound sym-sity. In their affliction, let them take obsolution in the thought that the husband of father who is gone leaves them a heritge of a stainless record and the esteem and The good deeds of Willard M. Gibbs Revenue of the second of the s is two words are summarized the hisy of his well-spent life.

These resolutions were unanimously

could act independently. Mr. Roy was called up from the audience to speak. He addressed his hearers as "fellow citizens, and said he believed he might use the term. even if he was a colored man. He had been with the Straightouts since their movement

> could kindly ask the indulgence of your THE AMERICUS CLUE'S OUT NG. valuable journal to transmit to the citizens of Allegheny County the following state-Arrangements are Complete for Next Fri-

day's Trip to Cleveland. Yesterday arrangements were made for

ment: & Respt oblige. To the Public .-- Amid the placid surroundthe trip of the Americus Republican Club ings of Glorious Nature in her autumnal to Cleveland, O., where the club goes to garb of beauty, and breathing the pure air of liberty-I recognize the unjust decision take part in the McKinley campaign. The dealt to an innocent woman by twelve jury-] date for the demonstration is Saturday, Ocmen and a detective. The very heavens retobe: 24. The club will leave its quarters on Smithfield street at 10:30 Friday evenvolt at such infamous and cowardly procoedings-purely a burlesque on Jus-tice. The roof that sheltered the ing, and take a train on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. It will travel in a tice. House, however humble, of my family and train of Pullman sleepers, and will have a slow run, reaching Cleveland Saturday Wife and daughter was as foreign to any of my recent transactions as Calcutta is from morning. In the latter city the Pitts-burgers will be met by the Business Men's Republican Club, whose guests they will be, and escorted to the Hollenden, New lork, my mannow redened any any such association. That House was pence and happiness until invaded by the officers. I was awakened from sleep by the screams of my wife, Upon where Americus headquarters will be estab-During the day there will be a going to the door leading to the kitchen I parade and mass meeting, and the club will leave for home Saturday night, arriving found two men attacking my wife. I promptly came to the rescue. The fire was simul-taneous, I being in the center of the door. here Sunday morning. Arrangements have been made by which the assessments for Both Murphy and Gilkinson fired at me, my transportation, sleeping car berth both ways and hotel expenses will be \$10. It is expected that the club will take 200 memlittle daughter being immediately behind me. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was both astonished and bewildered as the exchange of shots of bers, and, as is usual, it will have the Grand curred, and repeatedly cried out, "What does this mean," not knowing the nature of

Secretary George S. Houghton was in Cleveland vesterday perfecting the arrange-ments. He telegraphed last night that there was great enthusiasm over the coming of the the mission these men were on-again and again this couragous woman jeapordised her own life by placing herself in front of me, grasping my arms to thwart my shooting Murphy. If it would not have been for this club, and the reception would be a warm one. This will be the third trip of the club self-sacrificing spirit Murphy would have

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graphic production from Fitzsimmons

Another Morrison and Grogg Club.

Last evening a Morrison and Gregg Club was organized in Lawrenceville. Over 100 members were enrolled. The officers of the club are: Captain, G. A. Cassidy; First Lieutenant, Alexander McWhorter; Second Lieutenant, William O'Neill: Orderly Sergeant, Lewis Deitrich; Quartermaster Sergeant, John Gangwisch; and three delegates to the mass meeting at Old City Hall, Wed-nesday evening These delegates are Evan Lloyd, Robert Elliott, and Henry Glunt. A meeting of the club will be held to-morrow evening and it is expected that the membership will be increased to 200,

Army Band.

to Ohio.

Tried to Break His Own Head.

Harry Gregg, of Hemlock street, Allegheny, was arrested for fighting on Federal street last night, and in his struggle with the officers, tore his coat, vest and shirt completely off and was taken naked to the lockup. In the cell he plunged forward on his head on the cement floor some three or four times until he became unconsci four times until he became unconscious, and a doctor had to be called to revive him.

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Marshall, Esq., by a mysterious messenger while Mr. Marshall sat at lunch a few weeks ago at Hotel Duquesne.

The recipient of the communication which came through the mail from Fitzsimmons throat diseases exclusively yesterday did not care to have his name Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa

[Fac Simile of the First Page of Filzsimmons' Last Letter.]

Dear Sir:-

been a "cold potato" to-day. (Here follows October 16, '91. U. S. A., Penn'a. an attack upon Detective Murphy for his testimony.) Murphy testified at the Coro-To the Editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch;

ners inquest that Gilkinson did not fire a shot. This is not so. Each of them opened fire about the same time on me-after some three hours when Murphy ran from the house he returned with re-enforcement. My wife saw him take Gilkinson's revolver,

extract an empty shell, and replace it with a Cartridge from his Pocket. I may state here. After Gilkinson was fatally shot, Murphy and I were engaged at clo quarters, Murphy on top of me. I requested my wife to hand me a revolver in the closet, which request was duly made without any remark. Murphy tried his best not only to shoot me but Mrs. Fitzsimmous as well, both receiving wounds in the arm. Because two people invade a house and by assault try to shoot the occupants-then in this advanced nineteenth century of reason, in this great and glorious republic professing the laws New York. My manhood rebelled at and customs of christendom, twelve jurors of Allegheny County convict an American lady by berth and adoption who was just as ignorant when these two persons entered the house of the object of their errand and as innocent in any part of the affray as the respected judge that presided at the recent trial. Because she is my wife, twelve jurors to appease the throws of revenge and satisfaction convict. I herewith make a solemn declaration that what I have recorded is the

truth and nothing but the truth. Respt F. C. FITZSIMMONS. tory:

P-S-Rather than my wife should suffer such an unjust verdict, I would rather re-turn and shoulder the responsibility of which I am an instrument of creating. FITZ3IMMONS.

work.

[The above is changed only in omitting abusive portions and on capitalization and punctuation.]

through THE DISPATCH. The enclosure night by Thomas Shaughnesy and fatally was accordingly brought to THE DISPATCH office yesterday morning by the gentleman to whom it had been sent under cover. A glance sufficed to show that it was an autohurt. Shaughnesy and Otto Miner were intoxicated and were annoying pedestrians at Ohio and Federal streets. About 10 o'clock Edward Fisher with several friends was passing when Shaughnesy and Miner FITZ IS ONLY TWELVE HOURS DISTANT. ought to pick a quarrel with them. The The handwriting was precisely the same young men refused to fight and were about young men refused to fight and were about to pass when Shaughnesy caught Fisher by the throat and before he could break away Shaughnesy had torn the shirt completely off him. Fisher ran to the Al-legheny lockup and procured Detectives Aiken and Zimmerman to arrest his assailas that in the famous letter which the escaped prisoner sent to this office within an hour or two after his exit from the jail last hour or two after his exit from the jail last month. The literary style not less than the peculiar sentiments of the epistle also ac-corded with those of the previous letter. The entire incident shows conclusively that Fitzsimmons has not left the country; but that, on the contrary, he is within 12 hours' writing distance, at least, of the officers of the law who are searching for him, and programity even keeping a close watch upon ant, but before they got out Shaughnesy had found another victim in the person of had found another victim in the person of John Hardy. The latter was passing the corner when Shaughnesy knocked him down. As Hardy got up he hit him again and knocked him down. His head struck apparently even keeping a close watch upon the current of jurisprudence in our local

the curbatone and he was rendered uncon-scious, just as the officers, reinforced by Captain Bell, arrived. The detectives ran after Shaughnesy and Miner This latest letter from Fitzsimmons is devoted wholly to denunciation of the jury which convicted Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and of ran after Shaughnesy and Miner and arrested them. Captain Bell with some assistance carried Hardy to the lockup. He was bleeding at the mouth and there was a large lump on his head. He remained the witnesses who testified against her. It is written in a very magniloquent strain, as though the writer were a mere disinterested and philosophic observer of events, in place of one hiding for his life. unconscious for over an hour and during that time vomited freely. A physician's at-THE MURDERER BECOMES ABUSIVE. tention was necessary for hir

tention was necessary for nim. Shaughnesy is 21 years old, and lives on Ann street. He is a landscape gardener and works for Miner, who is a like artisan and lives on Shelton avenue. Both men cried Certain phrases of the letter have to be certain parases of the retter have to be omitted because of their violent abuse of winesses and jury. Otherwise the letter is given in full. To establish its authentic-ity completely a photo-engraving fac simile is herewith given of the first page. It will be noticed that, it is dated the 16th, being the dire before its receipt. when they learned Hardy was so severely injured.

Paralyzed While at Work.

This makes the third letter known to have been received in Pittsburg from Fitzsim-mons since he broke out of prison. The first was given in these columns the morn-Alfred Midgley, an employe at the Marshall Elevator Works, was paralyzed yesterday morning while at work. He was removed to his home, on Compromise street, Allegheny, and is in a critical condition. Mr. Midgley is an active member of the First M. P. Church, Allegheny. first was given in ing after his escape. The second, it will be remembered, was handed to Thomas M.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720

trip yesterday. Oliver & Roberts to Pay Their Indebtednes in Five Annual Payments.

he had been in the interest of the tin plate plant at that place. The Oliver & Roberts Wire Company has resented to its creditors a statement of its assets and liabilities, and also submitted a

proposition, for the payment of its indebtness in five equal annual instalments, with interest at 6 per cent per annum. Their assets are \$1,900,220, and liabilities \$1,087,-460, leaving a surplus of \$822,700. At a meeting of creditors held in the office of the company these figures and the proposition were submitted to a committee consisting of Messrs. A. Childs, John Z. Speer, John Richardson and M. B. Cochran, who, after examining the statement and fully consid-ering the matter, reported in favor of the up the fight.

acceptance of the proposition and the grant-ing of the extension. This report was unanmously approved. Mr. George T. Oliver said yesterday: There is no doubt now that the company will obtain the required time and be able to pay its indebtedness. Mr. Oliver enter-tained this confidence in the ability of his firm from the start.

THE CARNEGIES NOT IN IT.

How the Chicago Tower Contract Came to a Pittsburg Firm.

President A. L. Griffin, of the Keystone latter. Bridge Company, vesterday sent THE DIS-PATCH the following. It is self-explana-The Associated Press dispatch published in your paper this morning in reference to building a tower in Chicago is misleading.

building a tower in Chicago is misleading. Neither Mr. Carnegie nor his associates are promoters or have any interest in any tower scheme in Chicago. The Keystone Bridge Company has proposed to furnish the iron work for a tower in Chicago, precisely the same as it would propose to furnish iron wark to responsible partles for any struct-ure, and the Keystone has no interest in the tower except to furnish material to build it and receive pay for the same.

Contracts for a New Tin Plant.

The American Tin Plate Company, of Ellwood, Ind., yesterday let the contracts for their plant. The Robinson-Rea Manufacturing Company, of this city, was swarded the mill contracts. The tinning lepartment will be built by the Lloyd-Booth Company, of Youngstown; William Todd & Co. will put in the engines and the Sterling Boiler Company the boilers, Work on the plant will commence at once, VIOLINS! and it is expected that tin will be made early next spring. A representative of the

Locating at Latrobe. The National Reaper and Mower Company, of Canton, O., proposes to locate at Latrobe, provided a site of ten acres is donated, and \$28,000 worth of stock subscribed. \$10,000 worth of stock. An effort is being made to have citizens subscribe the remainder. The site in contemplation is on the Strickler farm, which has been purchased by a syndicate of Pittsburg capitalists.

Putting on the Armor Plates.

The first of the nickel steel plates manufactured by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. are being placed on the protective deck of the armored cruiser New York, at Cramp's shipyard. After the vessel's launch next month,

her turrets, sponsons and sides will be cov-ered with the plates. The local firm is shipping these plates as rapidly as they are made. Word was received here yesterday that President Harrison and Governors Pat-tison and Hill will attend the launch.

ssu | the new plant in Woods' Run, vesterday, avenue.

Houseturnishing Goods just as he has MR. DEGAN, of J. P. Witherow & Co., redone and will continue to do on turned yesterday from Ellwood, Ind., where Groceries.

These departments are full of Bar-SUPERINTENDENT HARTUFER, of the Char-lerol Glass Works says if they had a plant gains-are all bargains, in fact, but we call your attention to two in our

twice as large, running at its full capacity, the glass would find a waiting market. China Department: Tax employing printers are claiming the strike is won. About .5 more men came to An Elegant Dinner Set,

Slop Jar and All.

12 PIECES FOR \$3 50.

Both these sets are fine imported

If you cannot come send for our

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24 and 25 Diamond Square,

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ALLEGHENY.

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The great volume of business in

SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, Plaids.

Stripes, Diagonals and Mottled Ef-

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CAMEL'S HAIR SUITINGS, all

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Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

N. B .- New styles in LADIES'

COATS, JACKETS and CAPES in

handsome designs opening daily.

Trimmings, \$10 to \$15 each.

the leading colors, four qualities, \$1,

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the city yesterday, including two pressmen. It is said to be easier to get pressmen than it was a few days ago, and it will be but a short time until their victory is complete. The men will meet to-day. They do not give 112 PIECES FOR \$7 90. A Handsome Toilet Set Complete

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 mu-sical instruments sold daily at this popular ware, hand painted. They are not old-time establishment, the Messrs. Kleber old or damaged goods, but new and have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion church organs. No one can have perfect. Come and see them. any idea of the surpassing musical beanty and excellence of these wonderful Vocalion price list. Our New List, issued the organs without having seen and heard them. At the low price of \$800, the Volast of the week, will be much larger calion furnishes more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ, while for durability it far surpasses the and will have 1 page devoted to each of these departments.

The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the public for their integrity and also for the superior excellence of their instruments. Anything that comes from Klebers' must nccessarily be musically perfect and satis-factory. Their store is 506 Wood street.

79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky, A SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Given Away at the Exposition NOTE-Special prices on Nuts for

An interesting event in connection with he Singer Manufacturing Company's ex-Hallow E'en. hibit each year at the Exposition is their presentation of a Singer machine to some of their lady visitors. The committee who de-termined the result this season was composed of F. W. Straw, John C. Thoma and A. G. Tim. The result showed that Mrs. N. K. Neisey, of Locust Heights, O., to be the holder of the lucky number, 122,098, and, upon receiving the card, the Singe DRESS GOODS. Manufacturing Company, No. 10 Sixth street, Pittsburg, will deliver to her one of their lastest improved High armed Singer machines. Mrs. Neisey is certainly to be congratulated upon her good fortune. this department requires us to keep it constantly supplied with the new-VIOLINS! est and best povelties.

Fine Old Violins.

Robinson-Rea Company yesterday said they are ready to begin their portion of the In response to the growing demand among Americans for rare gems of musical art, H. Kleber & Bro., No. 506 Wood street, have secured a lot of fine old violins taken from the largest collection of old violins in this country. Those in the collection which will probably attract the connoisseur's at-50c a yard. tention first are a genuine Stainer, price \$600, and a genuine Kloz, price \$250, each The Latrobe Land and Improvement Com-pany has indicated its willingness to take \$10,000 worth of stock. An effort is being \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a yard. \$100, an old Italian violin, price \$150, and a fine old French violin at \$75. The collection also embraces genuine Weichold, Riecher and old valuable violin bows. No lot of fine old violins and bows equal to this one has ever been shown here by any music dealer, and persons interested should not fail to call at H. Kleber & Bro.'s and examine this collection. Kleber Bros. also carry a stock of 300

season's newest fabrics, in Blue, new violins ranging in price from \$2 to \$100. Green and Brown, at \$1; intended retail price \$1.50 a yard.

The largest and most beautifully arranged in the city. A grand collection of rare, pottery, cut glass, fine lamps, Carrara marble, cabinets, hall clocks, rich furniture and beine the transformer maleman.

of Carpets, which have accumulated during the summer. Carpets large enough to cover any floor can be found in all the qualities enumerated below, and the prices are the lowest ever made on such goods. At this same time we will place on sale all the fine goods shown at our display at the Exposition. Daghestan and Smyrna Rugs, Fur Rugs, Lace and Chenille Curtains, etc. You seen these while going through the big show, and we only need to say that they will all go at one-half the prices asked before being ex-posed to the dust for weeks. MOQUETTES. One lot, 10 to 20 yard lengths, at 65c a vd.

One lot, 15 to 40 yard lengths, at 85e a yd. One lot, 20 to 60 yard lengths, at \$1 a yd, 500 yards Moquette, Border, 10 to 30 yards piece, at 65c a yard.

BODY BRUSSELS. June

One lot, 5 to 30 yard lengths, at 75c a yd One lot, 10 to 40 yard lengths, at 85c a yd

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. One lot, 5 to 25 yard lengths, at 40c a yd. One lot, 5 to 50 yard lengths, at 45c a yd.

THREE-PLYS.

One lot, 15 to 25 yard lengths, at:65c a yd.

INGRAINS.

One lot, 15 to 25 vd. lengths at 12% on yd. One lot, 15 to 25 yd. lengths, at 20c a yd. One lot, 15 to 25 yd. lengths, at 25c a yd. One lot, 15 to 25 yd. lengths, at 35c a yd.

Large assortments to meet the On up to Best Lowell Ingrains, same wants of all classes of buyers. engths, at 50 cents a yard.

BRUSSELS RUGS.

5,000 pieces Brussels Carpets, all sizes, suitable for Rugs; also, a lot of short pieces of Border, 34 to 114 yards long, at 10 to 50 cents per piece.

COCOA MATTINGS.

A lot of shortilengths Cocoa Mattings at one-half regular prices.

INGRAIN SAMPLES.

long Camel's Hair and Embroidered 500 bundles (10 pieces 11/4 yards long to each bundle) willigo at \$2 a bundle.

Placed on sale this week a 50-inch Remember, this sale begins Tuesday mornwide STORM SERGE, one of this ing and continues during week.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER. 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Tin Made in Allegheny.

Tin plate was made on a small scale at he new plant in Woods' Run, yesterday, avenue, REINING & WILDS.

and bric-a-brac. Visitors welcome.

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