THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1891.

portant constituents in a commonwealth was amazed at its fruit and farm products. or a community, and landscapes and cas. It lacked completeness in one direction cades, however grand and imposing, are not the kind of a "collateral" which even a pio-neer cares for when it comes to the counter to do business. You can't pay notes or meet grocery bills with such airy "assets,"

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It is a simple, undisputable proposition that manufacturing does not grow in the Northwest in proportion to its population or its material growth. Pittsburg points to \$200,000,000 of a manufacturing output yearly, and Portland, with even greater business pretensions than our city, turns out a beggarly \$20,000,000, and this, too, from a with exceptional facilities for manuacturing and which boasts that it is the natural distributing point for ten States, Why should it not distribute manufactured products as well as the wheat of Oregon or he teas and spices of the Orient? Here, for more life in it here than anywhere else, marance, is a cascade that nature designs for

ower" without limit and without cost, it ning business. ent nincteen-twentieths of this "gigan-

" power is absolutely wasted. A por-fit of it is used for highting Portland, but ese on the ground unite in saying that the probable that it will ever all be used by mills located at the falls, and it is more than possible that a large part of the fa-ture manufacturing establishments located



WILLAMETTE FALLS, PORTLAND'S WATER POWER.

directly in Portland will receive their power from here by means of the electric

Lack of Business Enterprise. Here is a city with one-third the popu lation of Pittsburg and only one-twentieth of its manufacturing, and this with a practically illimitable market for manuficetured products. The manufacturing done there now is mostly small specialties essential to immediate wants. There is no expansion or reaching out for new fields, as with the opping interests. All this in a city which ionsts that it is the richest city in the United States of its size; that it has more millionnites to the square mile than any y of its size, and that its trade is the largest in the id in proportion to population. But the very business elements that brought it calth bring it weakness in the shape of drees of an Oriental population that is daily crowding white labor to the wall, and build-ing up Japanere and Chinese colonies in vican cities, to the detriment of American citizens. The fact that Portland has pecial facilities and opportunities for manfacturing makes it all the greater puzzle chy it does not avail itself of them. It is he poorest manufacturing city in the world. udged by its opportunities. Iron beds of vellent grade and inexhaustible in quality extend from 8 to 50 miles in a circle round Portland-more than sufficient to aske if the Pittsburg of the Pacific coast, It is an enigmi to me. A few years ago on a visit to Ireland and Scotland I had occa-

nearly all the work and the cost of the "eatch" is nominal-practically nothing compared with proportionate labor and out-lay elsewhere. The finished product brings a good, round market price, and the profits are very large. Now, contrast this easy money-making with the difficulties of a Nantucket whaler in the East-with a half-avear's trip for prospect of a cargo, a big investment in a vessel, big pay-roll for seamen, and big risks attending a "catch," whether of whales or "small fry"-and it is easy to see that our Pacific slope brother has verily a "soft thing." Some of the home millionaires do not en-

courage "home industry" to any alarming extent. One of the largest business blocks in Portland is now being erected by W. S. Ladd, the Portland twenty-millionaire. The lower story of the building is of cut stone. In the other five or six stories a peculiarly colored sun-burnt or fire brick is innocently asked whither came this "brick," and was informed in a hesitating way, for they speak in bated breath of these things out here, that it came from Japan as ballast, and was used because, forsooth, it was cheap !-- costing the buyer, de-livered here, 1 was informed, something like \$1 50 per ton. Now, Mr. Ladd is a very enterprising citizen in his way, a banker, and knows his own business; and it is, as Artemus Ward used to say, "none of

DOERFLINGER'S It lacked completeness in one direction only. No exposition is complete any-where in Oregon, unless it has one of its largest booths vacant and dedicated to "Neglected Manufacturing Opportunities. A Wylie Avenue Druggist Is Short in

It is said in some quarters that the rail-roads discriminate in favor of Eastern roads discriminate in favor of Eastern products against Pacific coast enterprise. But if Oregon had the enterprise, as it has the resources, to supply the "Inland Empire" with manufactured products the railroads would just as soon collect freight from an Oregon as from a Chicago shipper. The unadorned fact is that capital here now wastes its fragrance on the desert air and is so accustomed to "soft snaps" that, so to speak, it does not care to invest except when the output is nearly all profit. Take the sal-mon canning industry which seems to have more life in it here than anywhere else, in Tusiness" as well as for picturesqueness. Pittsburg has used natural gas for 'power" to its manufacturing advantage, at here, where nature lavishly furnishes

Salmon Fishing a Soft Snap.

The fish seek the headwaters of the great sed for highting Portland, but ground unite in saying that so enormous that it is not that eatch the fish with every revolution of

His Accounts as Treasurer of a School Board.

RUMORS OF ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

The Deficit in the Funds Amounts to \$7,500, Which Is Covered by Attached Assets.

riv.

JUDGMENTS ENTERED UP AGAINST HIM.

His Friends Claim That the Matter Will Soon B Agreeably Adjusted.

What proved to be as unfortunate as startling was the discovery yesterday that Theodore Doerflinger, a well-known Wylie avenue druggist, had been charged with an embezzlement and forgery. His subsequent attempt to suicide adds to the sensational end of the matter. George Booth, City Clerk, preferred the charge at the instance

of the Seventh ward School Board, of which he is Treasurer. The accused gave bail in the sum of \$10,000, Colonel J. S. Foster and a William Wood going his security. The main charge against Doirflinger i the embezzlement of school funds, and the shortage amounts to abont \$7,500. He is also President of the Dexter Spring Works but the report that he was short in his accounts with that concern is positively denied by the officials. There is no denial by his close friends outside of his family that he was driven to desperation by brooding over the inevitiable exposure, which resulted in his taking poison. The School Board of the Seventh ward held an important meeting on Tuesday evening at which Mr. Doerflinger was to have been present, but he failed to put in an appearance. Some of stomach trouble the board were expecting some startling debefore Alderman McKenna. velopments and even a shortage in the

Treasurer's accounts, and their suspicions were at once aroused by his absence. The excuse that he had been taken sud-

denly ill was sent by his family. ecretary George Booth was at ce instructed to enter suit against him, Teachers' Institute in the First Presbyteand as painful as it was to Mr. Booth rian Church last evening Justice Williams, he could do nothing but perform his duty. of the Supreme Court, presided. Rev. Dr. He and Mr. Doerflinger have been life long friends and intimates.

Big Judgments Entered Against Him.

self and the latter in favor of Doerflinger's mother and McCallin jointly. The Ex-Mayor is also on his bond as Treasurer of the School Board, and in a case in the

Orphans' Court where Doerflinger is guardian or trustee of the Archie Watlace Estate. George Booth was seen and spoken to Steinert. about the affair. He is deeply worried and sympathizes with the unfortunate man and his family. He attributes his downfall to sheer, downright moral cowardice. "Why," said he, "Theodore had no stamina what-ever, because if he had this matter could have been adjusted before it reached the public. He had many friends who would have willingly come to his rescue with loans of \$1,000 or more if necessary, to shield and help him out of financial embarrassment. He was an easy, open-hearted man, who lacked business our funeral anyway." Still, it will occur to some people that if Mr. Ladd wanted Portland to boom as a manufacturing eity he could do it more effectually by starting a brickyard in perlead to make brick and there in a more some to every Tom, Dick and Harry who would apply to him. He people. In conclusion he made a strong sion to refer to the lack of enterprise more effectually by starting a briekyard in has any number of debtors about the city, and the part of Irish capital in Portland to make brick, and thus give emargument also for industrial schools. The

DELEGATES GO AWAY would not necessarily have befallen him. He had many friends on the Hill who would only have been too glad to shield him from exposure by lending financial The American Street Railway Asso-His Friends Ready to Aid Him. ciation Leaves the City. At the drug store a knot of Doerflinger's At the drug store a knot of Doerlinger's friends gathered about the door and dis-cussed the story. The tenor of the talk was to the effect that he was to blame in not allowing his friends a knowledge of his INVENTOR SPRAGUE'S OPINIONS. allowing his friends a knowledge of his affairs. Expressions of regret were heard on every side and such sympathetic remarks as "Poor Theo" and "Too bad" were very frequent. Inquiry at the Doerflinger home brought forth the answer that Mr. Doer-flinger was not present and his mother or wife also refused to be approached on the cubiect He Believes That a Successful Air Ship Will Be Invented. GOOD PROSPECTS FOR CHICAGO'S FAIR John E. McCrickart, formerly Secretary of the Modern Building and Loan Associa-The electrical current that has kept the tion at 140 Fifth avenue, said that Doer-flinger's accounts with the concern were as street railway convention in the highest enthusiasm has been turned off, and to-day straight as a string. Dr. M. O. Jones, who attended Doerfling-Pittsburg will resume its normal state. er after he took the poison, would not talk on the subject, it being flagrantly unprofes-The greater part of the visiting crowd left esterday and the remainder will go to-day. sional to give out information concerning a patient's illness, and especially so in a case like the present one. Mr. Doerflinger was not of a speculative turn of mind, further The closing part of the association's programme was an excursion on the steamboat Mayflower to Davis Island dam and up the river to Braddock, where than he was fond of fast horses, and spent the Edgar Thomson Steel Works were considerable money in maintaining stable. This is very expensive pleasure, and some think a great deal of his means were wasted on unprofitable horseflesh. Outside visited. A few of the delegates who always cast pleasure aside for business remained in the city and inspected the difof the two judgments being entered up, and the deficit in the school funds, his business ferent power houses. The star among the the dencit in the school funds, his business is in good shape. His assets amount to about \$40,000, which is ample to cover all claims so far against him. The stock in the Dexter Spring Company amounts to \$15,000, the 300 shares of Modern Building and Loan Asso-intion the dimension manual et \$5000 visitors yesterday was Frank J. Sprague, whose name among electricians is known second only to that of "Wizard" Edison. Mr. Sprague is a small man, about 38 years of age, very non-communicative and apparsnares of Modern Building and Loan Asso-ciation, the drugstore, valued at \$5,000 (Mrs. Doerflinger, Sr., furnished the money to establish this store), and two houses on Elm street, said to be worth \$10,000. The ently in constant study.

AN ELEVATOR FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. "I am not doing much in the electric railway business now," he said. "The greater difficulty, his friends claim, before the judgments were entered up against him was part of my time is given over to the perfection of an invention for running elevators. that he did not have time to get out of the house and gather together enough money to The invention has already been proven to The invention has already been proven to be a success, and we are at present putting in a big elevator in New York. It is possi-ble that my plan will be used for the ele-vator to be placed in the tower at the World's Fair. Even if it is not, I will cer-tainly have an exhibit there." "Do you expect any wonderful discov-eries soon in the application of electrical power?" Mr. Sprague was asked. "Not in the near future," he replied. "The work from how on will be in the de-velopment of details rather than new inven-tions. In the street railway business I extide him over his embarrassment. Late yesterday evening R. & W. Jenkinson & Co. issued a probate against Doerflinger to obtain \$73 19 alleged to be due them on a bill of goods purchased by the defendant. The probate was sworn to by J. K. Wallace before Alderman McKenna. The family wish it positively denied that

the gentleman attempted suicide by taking poison, and that he was suffering from a A hearing will take place next Thursday

pect speed to be greatly increased, and pos-sibly a successful method for the underground system. The storage battery is not assured and would be too expensive to com-**Opening Session of the Allegheny County** assured and would be too expensive to com-pete with the trolley system. I expect to see the day when electricity will be used to propel passenger railroad and rapid freight trains, but not for heavy hauling. At the meeting of the Allegheny County

AIR SHIPS ARE A POSSIBILITY.

W. J. Reid made the opening prayer. Colonel F. W. Parker, of Chicago, was then introduced. He said they had met to consider the welfare of the child. That included the welfare of everything else. The common school system, he said, was the salvation of every child in the United States. Our common school system is not more than 50 tricity. years old. No institution in the world has

made such progress. Next he touched on the necessity of manual training and teachiug the girls to cook. Colouel Parker was followed by a chorus of small pupils from the Grant school, under the charge of Miss is acquainted. Another prominent electrician who came

The next speaker was Dr. James McAllister, of the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. He spoke on the progress of education gen-erally. The great question of the whole world to-day, he said, is to educate the peo-ple. Eleven per cent of the population of the United States can't read or write, and 25 per cent leak in one of these questions American display at the latter place, he said, was poor. Europeans, he thinks, will take great interest in the World's Fair and per cent lack in one of these qualifications.

charge of the convention and who was instrumental in making it a success, will not and said the perpetuation of Christian civ-ilization depended on the education of the leave the city for several days.

East last evening on a special train of four

DEMOCRATS ON THE ALERT. REFORMERS RESURRECTED. Allegheny's Committee of Fifty Takes New A Circular Letter From Chairman Kerr to Life. Be Issued in a Few Days. The spirit of reform has been resurrected The Democrats under the leadership of Chairman Kerr are putting forth a deterin Allegheny, and a new organization mined effort to make a good showing for the formed with Joseph Albree as President, The other officers elected were: Vice Presi-State ticket in Allegheny county. The Democratic School District Committee will dents, Henry Holdship, John Wilhelm, be far reaching in its work. Its object James B. Scott; Executive Committee, John

is to reach every Democratic voter, and already the committee has se-cured the names of all Democrats in the county. Each man will be seen and Walker, Theodore Sproull, Thomas Cul-linan, Gilbert Follansbee, Mr. Smith, Mr. Pontefact and two others. The organization has been formed to prosecute official offenders. A number of the old Committee urged to go to the polls. The regular Democratic County Committee was a little of Fifty are members.

shy of the new organization at first, for Chairman Kerr instructed them to look after the interests of the State ticket alone. Chjected to Being Tramped On. David Hutchinson, the Bluff street con-He argued that it was not the aim of the tractor, is under \$1,500 bail for assault and School District Committee to usurp the battery. Last Thesday evening in a crowded Fifth avenue car Nicholas Messner stepped on Hutchinson's foot and the latter School District Committee to usurp the place of the county organization, but to be supplementary to it. For this reason they were not to interfere in local affairs. Yesterday the Executive Committee of

struck Messner over the eyes with an un-brella. Information was made before Aldthe school district people met to draw up a circular letter to be distributed in conjuneerman Donovan and the case goes to court. circular letter to be distributed in conjunc-tion with one issued by Chairman Kerr. Mr. Kerr prepared his epistle while here last Thursday. On the committee are T. D. Casey, Lewis F. Holtzman, Lawrence M. Fagan, Herman Obermauer and Joseph A. Langfitt. The meeting was secret, but it DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 85u The Leading Dry Goods House. was learned that they could not agree. There was some discussion relative to the indorsement of the county ticket in the letter. The judgeship was the bone of contention. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S No decision was reached and another meet-ing will be held this afternoon. The com-

mittee expects to have the letter ready for distribution on Monday. The Republican administration of the financial department of the State will be reviewed, and it will conclude with an exhortation to all good citizens to rebuke corruption in high places.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

carpenter's room, for if that is desired, it can best be gained by serving an apprentice-

ship, but a clear understanding of the ma-terials used and the tools necessary to shape

"I am glad to see that Pittsburg is taking

Dr. Atherton, Principal of State College, Believes It a Necessity.

One of the State's most ardent supporters of the compulsory education theory is Dr. George W. Atherton, Principal of the State College. He thinks it a necessity, not only to prevent an increase of illiteracy, but as a means of compelling foreigners who come

them.

morrow.

to this country to adopt American ways and become good citizens. Another of Dr. Atherton's ideals is industrial education. "Not instruction in any particular trade," he explained. "That is mortgaging a man's future by directing the boy what vocation he shall follow. But I think education is not thorough tions. In the street railway business I exuntil a fair knowledge is gained of materials, their uses and the means necessary to bring about a certain result. At State

where practical knowledge can be gained under a competent instructor. Not simply the routine act of construction, if in the

"It is also possible that a successful air

ship will be invented. I see no reason why an air ship would not be a success. Birds weigh a great deal more than the air they displace, and, besides, they have not strong muscles. A flying machine, it seems to me, could be constructed out of light material and then be propelled by elec

the proper course in establishing a Sloyd and a cooking school. By doing so the people will learn the value of industrial training and will ask for its adoption. Pitts-Mr. Sprague concluded with the statement that he is working on several im-portant things of which it would be imburg is in the lead with its public schools, and the last step will make its fame still politic to speak. He came to Pittsburg to meet the street railway men with whom he greater. Dr. Atherton was Chairman of the Indus-

trial School Commission appointed by Governor Beaver, and still favors the to the city yesterday was W. J. Hammer, who represented the Edison Company at the recommendation made then, that industrial training be placed on the regular course of Paris Exposition. He came to Pittsburg from Chicago and believes the World's Fair study. will be on a more extensive scale and a greater success than the one at Paris. The THE progress of the sugar industry in America under the bounty plan and some-thing of its history, in THE DISPATCH to-

A selection by a chorus of pupils from the Grant School preceded the next ad-dress. The last speaker was George W. Atherton, of the State College at Belle-fonte, Pa. He indorsed the first speakers, will send their best exhibits. L. D. Coffrain, of Buffalo, who has had

Pleased With the City.

A number of the street railway men went

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SHORT LENGTHS AND ' REMNANTS OF CARPETS! ALSO, ANNUAL SALE OF GOODS SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AT HALF PRICE.

On Tuesday morning, October 20, we will begin our semi-annual sale of short lengths of Carpets, which have accumulated during the summer. Carpets large enough to cover any floor can be found in all the qualities numerated below, and the prices are the enumerated below, and the prices are the lowest ever made on such goods. At the 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 yd. One lot, 15 to 40 yard lengths, at 85c a yd. One lot, 20 to 60 yard lengths, at \$1 a yd. 500 yards Moquette Border, 10 to 30 yards in piece, at 65c a yard.

BODY BRUSSELS. 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 1214c a yd. One lot, 15 to 25 yd. lengths, at 20e a yd. One lot, 15 to 25 yd. lengths, at 25e a yd. One lot, 15 to 25 yd. lengths, at 35e a yd.

On up to Best Lowell Ingrains, same lengths, at 50 cents a vard.

BRUSSELS RUGS.

5,000 pieces Brussels Carpets, all sizes, suitable for Rugs; also, a lot of short pieces of Border, 34 to 134 yards long, at 10 to 50 cents per piecé.

COCOA MATTINGS.

one-half regular prices.

In Heavy Ribbed Balbriggan and Winter-500 bundles (10 pieces 114 yards long to each bundle) will go at \$2 a bundle. weight Merino, 50c to \$1 50 each. In Swiss Ribbed Merino, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25,

> Remember, this sale begins Tuesday morning and continues during week.

> > **EDWARD**

GROETZINGER 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Children's Vests:

Over a Disputed Claim to the Right to Work on a Street.

LABORERS AT WAR

A gang of Booth & Flinn's laborers and those employed by the Philadelphia Company got into a fight out Fifth avenue yesand several mer were seriously 45c to \$1. PANTALETTES-To match Vests. ured with shoveis. Booth & Flinn's men have been repairing Fifth avenue between Children's Union Suits: Neville street and Aikea avenue. day morning they found the Philadelphia Company's men there. During the night In White Merino, \$1 40 (for size 18) to \$2 10 (for size 30). In light and heavy-weight, white and natural wool, \$1 75 to \$2 60. In Ribbed Cotton, \$1 to \$1 55. In White Ribbed Merino and Natural Wool, \$2 75 to \$4 25. they had torn up the street to put down new pipe. new pipe. Superintendent Paisley, of the Depart-ment of Highways, ordered the contractors' men to fill up the ditch. Assistant Super-intendent Ellwood, of the Philadelphia Company, protested, but his men were finally driven off. Chief Bigelow said he Ladies' and Misses' HOSIERY. had granted the gas company a permit to put down pipes ten days ago, but they had delayed and could not spoil the street now. Our complete winter stock. The

In White Merino, size 16 at 30c to 32 at 50c, 16 at 35c to 32 at \$1, 16 at 75c to 32 at \$1 60, 16 at \$1 20 to 3) at \$2 10. In White Merino, buttoned down front, 90c and upward. In Natural Wool, 40c and upward. In Scarlet Wool, 55c(for 18's)to\$1(for 32's). In White and Natural, Ribbed Merino, 45c to \$1. BIBER & EASTON.

SPECIAL SALE HOUSEKEEPING GOODS,

adies' Union Suits: In Heavy Winter-weight Balbriggan, a special quality at \$1 25. Finer grades in Balbriggan up to \$4 a suit. Also, in all reliable qualities in Natural Wool, Camel's Hair, Silk-and-Wool and Pure Silk at lowest possible prices. Ladies' Camel's Hair Divided Skirts, Cot-ton, Wool and Silk Equestrian Tights, Chamois Jackets and Knit Wool Bands.

chasers to make.

Ladies' Vests:

than ever before. That no collection of Underwear in these cities can compare in completeness of assortments and lowness of prices goes without saying. Every point of incollege we give instructions in all the learned branches, and besides that we have the workroom, the farm, and the laboratory are the lowest it is possible for the

Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 24, 1891.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

LADIES' AND MISSES'

Winter Hosiery

-AND-

UNDERWEAR.

Stocks larger and more complete

largest direct-from-the-factory pur-

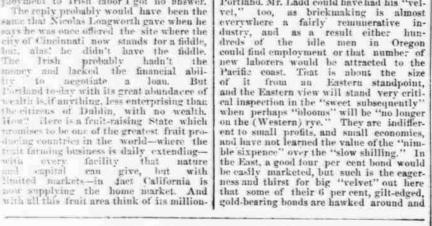
A lot of short lengths Cocoa Mattings at

INGRAIN SAMPLES.

In Swiss filobed Merino, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25, and in Plain Scarlet at \$1 each. In White or Natural Swiss Ribbed Wool, \$1, \$1 25 \$1 35, \$1 50 and \$2 each. Nursing Vests—a new garment in Swiss ribbed wool. Drawers to match.

That gity made Guiness' Brown Stout and porter and shipped it in millions if bottles to the uttermost ends of the world capital could not, instead of sending to Liverpool for "stout" bottles and paying

beight both ways, build glassworks in Boblin and by making these bottles at home give profit to Irish capital and em-ployment to Irish labor I got no answer. The reply probably would have been the same that Nicolas Longworth gave when he says he was once offered the site where the city of Cincinnati now stands for a fiddle, but, alast he didn't have the fiddle. the citizens of Dublin, with no wealth, lifew" lifere is a fruit-raising State which trait farming business is daily extending-





CALIFORNIA'S PREDICAMENT.

nire merchants sending far East for fruit sold at auction in neighboring cities. For are, or what is perhaps worse bringing both | instance this from San Francisco; A UCTION SALE OF BONDS. fruit and jars from 3,000 to 4,000 miles. This with milroads in every direction, water WILL BE SOLD FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY power for manufacturing, sand suitable for glass manufacture-everything except en-CONCERN. 250 IST MORTGAGE BONDS OF \$1,000 FACH OF THE PORTLAND CABLE RAILWAY CO., terprise. There is hig money here for East-PORTLAND CABLE RAILWAY CO., OF PORTLAND, OHE, Rearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per an-num, parable semi-annually. Principal payable on the fst day of January, 1990, principal and interest payable in United States Gold Colu. These bonds are part of the issue of 40 honds, of like tenor, secured by a mortgage on the franchise, roadway, rolling stock and property belonging to the said Portland Cable Railway Company. market for chenp window glass; for agon manufacturing, harvesting machinery,

ctc., etc. A wagon which can be bought East for \$75 commands \$125 to \$150 here and in California. With no end of choice timber, with unemployed labor thronging " streets there ought to be an "opening" here surely for capital and enterprise

Furchase Their Product at an Advance.

The same country that sends barley and hope East brings their product back to the coart in the shape of Milwaukee or Cincin-inti beer. And California products have the call here in the greatest fruit producing area on the continent. Beets are grown here in great perfection. Why cannot the Oregonian make beet sugar as profitably as almond-eved juggler is not only protected but favored, where the best business streets Lalo" Eastern enterprise has offered to supply beet seed to the Oregon farmers free are abandoned to John and his strange gods, where the white man alone is poor, and where the Chinaman and Japanese revel in and buy their sugar beet product at market price, but there are no "takers" in sight and the Oregonian simply won't have it. I attended the Portland Exposition and white labor into the "last ditch.

ployment to Oregon home labor in the was taken by him to protect himself. business deals of this sort he was entirely too careless, and to this is attached the prime cause of his trouble." Large sums making, hauling, etc., of homemade brick, instead of throwing the work annually, and when I asked why Dublin | and profit to the almond-eved heathen beof money have been entrusted to his keep

Indifference to Small Profits.

ing by the school board, and the elegant new building, which has recently been erected at a cost of \$130,000, was under his As Miss Grundy says, "People will talk," eve as treasurer, he paying all the bills. This money was in his hands. According to law the secretary and treasurer of a and some of them talked that way even in Portland. Mr. Ladd could have had his "velschool board must make an annual report of the school finances. Secretary Booth prepared his statement at the end of the fiscal year and turned it over to Treasurer Doerflinger for verification. This occurred last February.

Booth Demanded the Report. A balance of \$33,906 was at that time in the treasury, and subsequently \$16,000 was added to the amount, making nearly \$50,000. Treasurer Doerflinger delayed in his veri-tied statement, and the auditors, J. O. Brown and George P. Letsche, became anxious about the matter and demanded it. George Booth went to Doerflinger and explained

e state of things, and made formal demand of the paper d account. The Treasurer told the and Chief Brown on Tnesday that he would have the statement in readiness at his drug-

dition to this. Already there is being a strong feeling worked up against the increase. One of the principal objections raised is against the expending of \$100,000 for public lightstore on the same evening at 7 o'clock. Chief Brown, George Letsche and George Booth were promptly there at the appointed time, but the clerk said Mr. Doerflinger had been taken suddenly and seriously ill at his home. This aroused suspicion, and Booth hustily ran to the house, on Elm street, where it was learned that he had taken a

HAPPY FACES IN THE SCHOOLS.

Prof. MacAlster Loudly Praises the Pitts

The School Board accounts were taken from Doerflinger's safe by Brown and Letsche, and the following entries were and in it: Three warrants for contractors estimates were missing. One was for esti-mate No. 6, dated February 6, amount \$9,450; the second was \$8,190, of May 15, and the other was for \$5,400, of March 5, The two latter had been discounted at the German National Bank, of Allegheny, and turned over to the Odd Fellows' Bank as four month notes. Murphy & Hamilton, the contractors, accepted the notes. However, the total shortage will, after the reteachers are intelligent and in ductions and Doerflinger's commission of 1 per cent of all moneys is deducted from the

ount on hand, not be over \$7,500. Always Regarded a Wealthy Man. Theodore Doerflinger has always been a highly-respected business man on the hill. Ite was thought to be in quite affluent cir-cumstances, possessing all the luxuries of an elegant home, horses and carriages and

everything to go toward making him happy. He was a liberal liver and never stinted himself in anything. He is married to ex-Mayor McCallin's sister—a charming lady -but has no children. His aged mother lives with him and she was on his bond for \$7,500, but recently transferred her property without the knowledge of the School Board. It is said also that the drugstor and two houses on Elm street, which were thought to be the absolute property of Mr

Doerflinger, are in her name. Ex-Mayor McCallin was seen at his resi-dence on Elm street, by THE DISPATCH reporter. He was not any more conversant with the trouble than the average person, because it was all news and a surprise to hum. When asked if he thought Mr. Doer-If anybody cares to see a region given over to commerce and non-taxpaving millhim. When asked if he thought Mr. Doer-flinger's difficulty would be adjusted he said he could not say. "I have not inquired into the matter thoroughly as yet, although I am one of his bondsmen as Treasurer of ionaires, with Chinese labor profitably em-ployed and home labor idle, with neglected manufacturing and no home market, he need only gaze at this picture equally true

of Oregon as of 'Frisco-of a surplus and moneyless husbandmen with no markets. In my next I shall faintly outline some of the social and industrial conditions in an "He is a very shrew business man ordi-narily, and I was somewhat surprised to see him go wrong in this manner. He still has considerable property in his own name, and I never heard of it being transferred to his mother to secure her. The truth of the matter is the fellow has been lying sick for the wat two weeks and had he matter out American city on the coast, where the the past two weeks, and had he gotten out among his friends as he should have done competence and wealth by crowding free among his friends as he should have done this exposure and consequent disgrace

JAMES W. BREEN.

meeting then adjourned until this morning. BILL NYE studies the mechanical make up of a drama. See his notes in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

ALLEGHENY'S INDEBTEDNESS.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

Institute.

People Object to the Appropriation for Public Lighting.

Messrs, A. H. Mercer, Charles H. Gerto market his services. wig, Charles W. Neeb, W. M. Kennedy and Emanuel Wertheimer, composing the committee appointed by the Alleghenv City Councils to arrange for a public meeting by which the people of that city would be enlightened on the proposed increase of city debt, have decided on Saturday evening,

October 30, as the day. It is proposed to increase the debt \$950,-000, and the committee will prepare circu-lars giving the purposes, which are as fol-

lows: Street improvement. \$500,000; water extension, \$200,000; public lighting \$100,000, and opening a new street in the flooded district, \$150,000. The \$500,000 for street improvements is proposed to be issued at the rate of \$100,000 per year. The annual appropriation will also be expended in adlition to this.

ing, as it cost the city nearly \$200,000 re-cently for an electric plant and light towers.

burg Teachers and Pupils.

"I never saw such happy faces as the children in the primary grades of the Pittsburg schools have," said Prot. James Mac-Alister, Principal of the Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, after having been shown through several of the Pittsburg schools by Superintendent Luckey, yesterday. "They all seem to work hard, they are neatly dressed and everything about them indi cates energy and good training. The buildings, I notice, are costly and well arranged. The teachers are intelligent and in second way it seems to me the system of public

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education is of the best." Mr. McAlister was formerly Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia. He is recognized throughout the country as an authority on educational questions. He is in favor of a compulsory educational law, provided it is prepared in such a way that it can be carried out. He is also a strong exponent of industrial training in the pub-

lic schools.

READ THE DISPATCH WANT ADLETS 0 0 0 0 It Pays to Use Its CENT-A-WORD COLUMNS. See How They Grow. Small ads Sept., 1591..... 5,911 Increase For month of Sept. 1.944 Board and Boarders, Wants, Helps ARE SECURED QUICKLY. TRY A SMALL AD And See How They Catch On.

Pullman cars. Some are still here removing their exhibitions from the Monongahela House. They were much pleased with their reception in Pittsburg, but hoped when they returned that the hotel accom-modations would be more ample.

TALMAGE tells Frank G. Carpenter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow that he could make a thousand dollars a day if he wanted

ARRESTED AT THE DEPOT.

Farmer Bisbee, Wanted for Working

Green Goods Racket, Nipped. "I want you," said United States Deputy Marshal Barry to a well-dressed man at the Union depot last evening. "Oh, do you,"

he replied, just a little bit surprised. "Well, I guess I am your man." It was S. Bisbee, a farmer living near

Union City, and charged with being one of the Lowe and Lathrop gang of green goods men who have been operating in the country around Corry for several years. Lowe and Lathrop were arrested a week ago. Since then true bills have been found against them and they will be tried at the next term of the United States Court. Officer Barry has been looking for Bisbee for some time and met him accidentally last night at the station. He was waiting for a train to

go home. The prisoner was turned over to Deputy Marshall Lord, of Eric, and he will be taken to the latter city to-day. Mr. Barry said Bisbee was a well-to-do farmer and a rather intelligent man. He thinks he has broken up the green goods business in that section by the arrest of the three men supposed to be the principals. Postmaster Putnam, of Corry, was present

when the arrest was made, so was Government Detective Daniel McSweeney. Mr. Putnam had been in the city as a witness against Lowe and Lathrop and was on his way home.

ASKS FOR A RECEIVER.

James Chapman Files a Bill in Equity Against the Hainsworth Steel Co.

Joseph Chapman, of Ohio, yesterday filed a bill in equity in the United States Circuit Court against the Hainsworth Steel Com-

pany, asking for a receiver. Chapman is creditor of the company to the ex-tent of \$3,000, that being the amount of promissory note, bearing the date of Sep tember 18, 1891, payable in 30 days to the order of the Oliver Iron and Steel Com-The note is indorsed by the company. pany. The bill also says the Hainsworth

Company is insolvent, and will be unable to pay its debts. Mr. George Oliver said last night he had nothing to say about the matter at present. He denied having stated that at the time of the suspension of the Oliver & Roberts Wire Company none of the other firms in which the Olivers were connected would be affected.

BOUND FOR CLEVELAND.

The Americus Club Leaves to Attend the McKinley Meeting.

The Americus Club left at 11 o'clock last right to attend the McKinley meeting at Cleveland, O., this evening. The procession formed in front of the club rooms on Smithfield street, with 102 men in line, and marched to the Union depot. Each man was attired in a dark suit and overcoat, the regulation white plug hat and carried the club umbrellas. Each man also wore a badge of ingenious

can tin plate, colored red, white and blue, and projecting out like the edge of an umbrella, serving as a "protection" from rain to the white satin ribbon below. The Grand Army Band led the procession, which was under the command of Major Logan. They

It is said the case will go to court. THE STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED.

To-Morrow's Meeting of the Strikers Looked to With Much Interest.

facturers are represented. The fol-The labor leaders are non-committal about lowing items are all big values, and the outcome of to-morrow's meeting of the more for your dollars than can be striking miners. It is the general impresoffered you anywhere else: sion, however, that after this meeting the strike will be declared off, as many of the men are tired of staying out, and are willing to ret irn to work at the old rate. No conferences were held yesterday with the operators, but it is likely a consultation

will follow to-moorow's meeting. Everything was quiet in the Youghio-gheny region yesterday. gheny region yesterday. The operators yesterday tried to start Banning mine, on the Pittsburg and Me-Keesport Railroad, with 20 Huns and Ital-ians, but the striking miners seared them

off. Thursday Scott's No. 2 had 50 men working, and yesterday the strikers won over 25 of the men. The operators have decided not to start any more mines until Monday.

BESSIE BRAMBLE finds women in politics deeper than ever. Her comments Senator Sherman's answer to Mrs. Emery in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Going Home This Morning.

President Roberts and his party inspected the P., V. & C., the Southwest branch, and some of the side roads along the main line, near Greensburg yesterday. They found everything in good condition. The party will return to Philadelphia this morning. The story that the Pennsylvania road is angling for the Northern Pacific system is denied.

Trusses, Etc.

Ladies' and Misses' Trusses, abdominal supporters and elastic stockings at No. 909 Penn avenue, near Ninth street, Pittsburg, Pa. Open Satur-day evening until 9 o'clock. Cut this out for future reference. WINTER GLOVES: Ladies' fleece-lined and fur-topped Mit-tens, 50c to \$2 a pair. Ladies' fleece-lined and fur-topped Gloves, \$1 to \$2 a pair. Ladies' fleece-line Silk Gloves, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 a pair. Children's fleece-lined and fur-topped Gloves, 75c to \$1 55; Mittens, 50c to \$1. Bors' Scotch Wool Gloves, 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1 a pair.

We Have Started the Sale

Of 10,000 men's fine overcoats at the special bargain price of \$10 each. This is the most gigantic sale of overcoats ever attempted by any one clothing house, but there is not the least doubt that it will be a grand success. Every garment is strictly tailor-made at our own New York factory, 627 and 629 Broad-

SATURDAY SPECIALS way. We guarantee the color and material of each garment. Remember, these \$10 overcoats are regular world beaters. They

are really the best value in America. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

Men's Neckwear, Nobby and Stylish, From New York, London and Paris-50c. 75c, \$1 and upward-handsomest assortment we have ever shown. This department open

till 9 o'clock this evening. JOS. HORNE & CO., 607-621 Penn avenue.

LADIES, get your gloves dyed or cleaned at Linnekin's, 638 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, and 174 Federal street, Allegheny. Tus

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TISSU

- K. M. Harris Million and A.

BLANKETS, SHEETINGS TABLE DAMASKS, ETC.

All housekeepers will be interested in our offering of Table Damasks at 20c, 33c, 40c and 50c per yard, with Napkins to match. Our line of fine Bleached Table Damasks, 65 to 75 inches wide, at 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1 and upward, last importations have come from with Napkins to match, is probably unsur the custom house. All the best passed for variety or sterling value. German, French and English manu-

The best line of Towels ever offered. See our unusual qualities at \$1 and \$1 25 per-dozen in Huck and Damask with bright attractive borders. We show at 1212c, 15c and 18e extra large Linen Towels and really under value.

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

NOVELTIES IN TABLE LINEN.

Table Covers and Napkins, Tray Cloths and Doylies, as well as Center Pieces and Table Mats, Scarfs, Art Squares, etc., in hem-stitched, with and without stamping for embroidery.

ffered you anywhere else: Ladies' black and unbieached fleece-lined Stockings, 25c to 75c a pair. Ladies' black Cashmere Stockings in three weights of plain and two weights of ribbed at 50c. Finer goods at \$2 50. Ladies' best domestic wool Stockings, plain, 25c: ribbed, 35c, 50c and 65c a pair. Ladies' ribbed Cashmere Stockings, elas-tic, soft, perfect-fitting, 50c to \$1 a pair. Ladies' best German, French and English makes of Black Silk Stockings, nov 75c to \$2 50 a pair, all fully 25 to 40 per cent less in price (while superior in quality) to same makes of goods last season. Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings, \$150 and \$2, extra quality and goods not generally handled by trade. Firm and clinging, giving great warmth without weight or bulk. Children's English, German and French heavy ribbed Cashmere Stockings, "double knees and double soles, double heels and double toes." Sizes, 6 at 57c to 9 at 75c. Other special value begins at 63c, 90c and \$1 for 6's, and go by regu-lar rises to 5's. We have recently enlarged this department, and can offer you a very choice line at very moderate prices.

RED, WHITE AND GRAY

Country Blankets

at the, 90c and \$1 for 6's, and go by regu-lar rises to 9's. Misses' French Cashmere Stockings, sin-gle thread to shoe top, double thread leg, extra well made, perfect fitting and elastic. 70c (for 6's) to 310 (for 10's). Boys' French and English Cashmere Stockings for boys, extra heavy, '2 and 2" and '7 and 1" ribbed, best varies that money can buy, double thread from top to toe, 90c (for 6's) to \$170 (for 10's). Misses' Plain Cashmere Stockings, best English goods, 35c (for 5's) and upward. Fi.est grades, 51c (for 6's) and upward. Misses' Ribbed fleece-lined Stockings in 2 grades; 35c (for 6's) to 50c (for 9's); 50c (for 6's) to 55c (for 9's). Country-Made Flannels AT VERY LOW PRICES.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

N. B. - Our importation of Fine Dress Goods, Ladnes' and Children's Wraps, etc., was never more attractive. ocis-Traan

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 colors, from 25c to 75c per pair. Guaranteed to wear well and to be fast colors.

ULRICH & SPENCER,

TIMMS! Warm Air Furnaces

642 PENN AVENUE.

\$3, \$10 and \$15. New styles in trimmed Felt Sailors at \$1. Open Saturday Evening.

Special importations of Men's high quality English Neckwear added today to our already superb stock.

-IN-

MILLINERY.

Stylish Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, \$5,



make-up. The shield was made of Ameri-