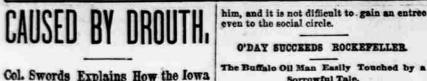
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,



Republicans Lost the State Through Prohibition.

MISSED BY NOMINATING A FARMER.

Dan O'Day Virtually Succeeds Rockefeller as President of the Standard Gil Company.

WHY THE OHIO DEMOCRATS DIDN'T FLOP. of the Standard

How the Mormons Are Now Considered From a Busine Point of View.

Colonel H. L. Swords, Purchasing Agent of the Tressury Department, arrived in the city last evening and will remain for several days, his business here being to ascertain what furniture and supplies will be required for the Internal Revenue and Pension Agent's offices on the second floor of the new Government building. The Colonel had his first view of the new postoffice interior on his arrival and expressed great admiration at its completeness and magnifi-

"Why," said he, "there is not another like it in the United States. Even our Cabinet officers have not such beautiful private offices as Mr. McKean, here. And, having had something to do with furnish-ing the building, I feel a little pride in it myself."

Colonel Swords is an Iowan, and has just returned from his native State, where, having a Republican majority of from 30,000 to 50,000, they last Tuesday elected a Democratic Governor with a majority of 9,000. Asked for an explacation of this result, the Colonel said:

Prohibition Caused the Loss.

"It was all through prohibition. Our party in Iowa passed a prohibition law some years ago, and it has become unpopular. The Democrats know this, and in the pre vious gubernatorial campaign came out squarely in favor of a high license law. So many Republicans were disgusted with prohibition that they voted with the other fellows and our candidate was defeated, though we kept a majority in the Legislature. This tied the hands of the Democratic

Governor, of course, and they said: " 'We can't do anything this time be cause the Republican Legislature won't pass a high license bill. Wait until next time, and if we can only get a Democratic Legislature we will pass such a law very quickly."

"They made that their campaign cry this year and the Republicans held to the prohibition idea, which is popular with the people in the interior of the State. We ominated Mr. Wheeler, a farmer, because many of the farmers wanted a farmer candidate. He is a very fine man, but no speechmaker, and was at a decided disadvantage on that account.

How the Democrats Carried Iowa

The Democrats nominated Governor Boies for a a second term. He is a popular, bright fellow, a hustler, you might say, and while not a brilliant speaker, he managed to make an average of two speeches a day for 60 days, covering nearly every county in the State. While making a great pretense of working for the balance of their ticket, the Democrats really put in their best efforts for the Governor only, not desiring "to kill the goose that laid the golden egg" by electing a Democratic Legislature, thereby compelling their party to keep their pledge to pass a high license law and at the same e removing the issue from the fight for turn green.'

O'DAY SUCCEEDS BOCKEFELLER. AGAINST MIXED DRINKS. The Buffalo Oil Man Easily Touched by A Barkeeper Says the Poorest Liquors Are Sorrowful Tale, Few people know that Daniel O'Day, o Used in Fancy Decoctions Buffalo, is now the head of the Standard "Have a Manhattan cocktail?" Oil Company. Rockefeller is sick and will "I think I will," answered his con probably never be able to attend to busi-ness again. Mr. O'Day has bought a house noina "I wouldn't if I were you," remarked the ness again. Mr. O'Day has bought a house in New York and is preparing to move there to take charge of the Standard's affairs. He has always been one of the best men in the company and Rockefeller leaned heavily on him for advice and sup-port. Several years ago Mr. O'Day was preparing to withdraw from active life and enjoy his remaining days in leisure when the death of his wife occurred. Then the magnate plunged back into business to drown his grief, and now he is in command of the Standard. barkeeper. "Why not?" both asked together. "Well," replied the man behind the ounter, "if you never take a mixed drink

you will never be cheated. I have been too long in the business not to have learned long in the business not to have learned some of the tricks in the trade. It is such an easy thing, you know, to palm off cheap liquors under the guise of strong and spicy flavors. You can't fool a man who takes his whisky straight, but very few know what they are drinking in a cocktail. It is usually cheap stuff. The fact is most bars are run with poor and good liquors. The worst is always used in the mixed drinks. It is quilt rea-sonable, and is such an easy thing to gull

of the Standard, Old oil men tell a good many interesting stories about Dan O'Day. Archibald and he have been the strong men in the concern for some years. Their temperaments and methods are quite different. Archibald is easily rattled, but nobody ever heard of O'Day losing his head. This is one of his striking peculiarities. The Buffalo man can withstand any kind of persuasive argu-ment, but a pathetic appeal or a touching sonable, and is such an easy thing to gull tipplers. Did you ever stop to think how much whisky is put into a cocktail? That fact alone ought to tell an abservant man

that he is not getting the best." "I think I will take a little straight liquor," said one of the men. "So will I," remarked the other. The honest barkeeper had converted them.

POSTPONED TILL SPRING.

can withstand any kind of persuasive argu-ment, but a pathetic appeal or a touching story always reaches his heart. Some years ago the Standard lost considerable oil around Bradford through the carelessness of employes. One day a tank broke and about 1,000 barrels of grease ran away. O'Day happened to be in town, and he gave orders to find out who was responsible for the accident and to discharge him on the spat. He added that too many accidents No Through Passenger Service on the B. & spot. He added that too many accidents had happened and it was time to make an example of somebody. The one directly responsible for the loss was a man O, to Chicago for Some Time to Come. The winter schedule on the Baltimore and Ohio road will go into effect next Sunwho had a large family. He was told to go without further ceremony. Then the work-man hunted up O'Day to tell him how it day. The only thing the officials regret is that the Pittsburg and Western and the Akron branch were not in shape to run a through train service from New York via this city to Chicago. However, this much

"I don't want to hear anything about it," the latter replied. "The company has lost a great deal of oil through carelessness and it must be stopped. I might as well begin desired boon is promised for next spring. In the meantime a passenger depot will be built at Laughlins' station, and arrangewith you and make an example for the rest. "But I haven't any money and a large family," pleaded the man. "Don't dis-charge me."

This put a different phase on the matter, and the generous O'Day told him to go back to work and be careful in the future. It is needless to say that the employe never gave any cause for complaint after that.

THEY WAILED SHERMAN.

Two Uncouth Workers Wanted to Know Why He Removed Collector Arthur. Colonel Donnavin, an old Columbus editor, was seen by a DISPATCH man recently not far from Pittsburg. He is full of good stories and is in his element while regaling a crowd with some funny tale. "I

want to tell you," he said, "a little incident that happened while Sherman was Secretary of the Treasury. He paid a visit to a small Ohio town, and among others I called on him, as I knew the Senator very well. General J. S. Jones and I were present chatting with Sherman, when two un-kempt individuals, without knocking on the door or other ceremony, bounced into the room. I recognized in one of them a well-known ward worker, a man with

great hustling capacity, but no cultivatioa to speak of. His first break was: 'Senator, me and my friend here want to knew why you removed Collector Arthur?" "Arthur afterward was elected. Vice President. But you ought to have seen Shermaa. His brow contracted with wrath,

Sherman. His brow contracted with wrath, and the wrinkles stood out like whipcords. Jones and I suddenly had business else-where and hastily bid the Senator good morning. Now comes the best part of the story. Sherman recently had the man who asked the question appointed postmaster of the town. I mentioned the fact to one of Sherman's friends, and when I told him who the new postmaster was he remarked who the new postmaster was he remarked that it was a good thing Sherman didn't know it. I never learned how the Senator dismissed his visitors that morning, but he was very angry. If the old man knew he had helped one of them to office he would

LANGUAGE IN COURT ness, and he lighted so gently as to scarcely move any of the pieces. He caught the mouse, too, and was given a glass of beer The County Judges Hear Any Number of Strange Tongues Now. HALF A DOZEN INTERPRETERS. We Have Plenty of Good Irish Blood, but Diberno-Celtic 1s Rare. LADY WHO HAS BECOME VERY USEFUL

> Nothing strikes an observant chronicler f local events more than the change that has come over court reporting. Thirtyeven 20 years-ago a court reporter was reuired to gather up much rubbish stuff that nterested but few, except people whose names were on the trial lists, yet he was ever on the alert to seize on the humorous and the pathetic as spontaneously developed in people in trying situations and in consequence the court reports were among the most interesting and entertaining features

of a paper. Another thing that will attract his attention is that commercial law has assumed such proportions that a lawyer can no longer have a reputation in two or three kinds of practice at the same time. even the greatest lawyers forced to take every Once were thing that came to their nets, from whales

to sprats, but at present there are young men who have made reputations in one department who are scarce known in others. Some civil lawyers of repute would not be known to the ordinary habitue of the Quarter Sessions chambers. There are others who find nearly all their work in the Orphans' Court, and still others who have good incomes and are scarce ever heard address judge or jury in any court.

The Tongues of Allegheny County. ments will be made to connect with all the But nothing would attract his attention so trains going either way. The company has decided to put on new vestibule trains to run to Chicago as soon as the new line is much as the extraordinary expansion of languages necessary to interpret in order to do business in the criminal court. He would be reminded of the diffusion of tongues that we are told followed the attempt to build the tower of Babel, or of that notable day of Pentecost, when the Galileans began to discourse in a dozen different tongues. In 1870, if an interpreter, wenn ein mann deutsch sprechen konnte, he ordinarily filled the bill. Occasionally, but rather seldom, a Frenchman gave some trouble. Now, however, the movement of nations toward this city has made nearly a dozen interpreters necessary. Mr. Soffel manages German and French, but he cannot be in all the courts, and not long since Judge Ewing attempted to get a Frenchman's story out of him. His Honor, however, made but little headway, as he nad not mastered the different dialoct of France.

Bishop Phelan Will Confirm 400 People at St. Thomas' Church.

leaving the city at i o'clock P. M.

Returned After Many Years,

fewer stops

tic, has become a necessity in the Quarter Sessions, and it is notable that the late European exodus furnishes much of the work in the Criminal Court and brings much grist to the mills of the lawyers. A young woman takes care of the Slavs, the Russians and neighboring nations getting into much trouble. Her name is Annie celebrated in honor of the occasion. The corner-stone of St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, will also be laid by Right Rev. Bist-op Phelan, assisted by Vicar General Wall. Father Corooran, of Soho, will preach the sermon of the occasion. Prior to this ceremony there will be a parade which will be participated in by the A. O. H. and other organizations from Pittsburg, McK-asport, Homestead, Irwin and other places. Colonel Thomas Cosgrove will be Chief Marshal, 'Squire Holtzman Adjutant General, and Major Michael Killeen Chief of staff. The church will be of brick and will cost about \$35,000. It is expected to be completed by January 1, and Father Molynaux, formerly of the Cathedral of this city will be in charge. Special trains will be run on the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburg, McKeesport and Yonghiogheny Railroads, that or the Baltimore and Ohio leaving the city at t o'clock P. M. into much trouble. Her name is Annie Leiner and she speaks several languages. The Chinese have frequent occasion also to attend court and Italy and Hungary are well represented. For the Chinese and Italian dependence is placed on their getting some reputable representative of their nationality as occasion may require.

be found within a stone's cast of the court house. It seems that the native language of the bush is dying out everywhere.

HAVE TOO MANY LAWS NOW. John & Lambie Says He Is Glad the Constitutional Convention Was Defeated-Lawyers Do Not Want Any More

Statutes-Satisfied as They Are. "If there was only one law in existence," said John S. Lambie, Esq., yesterday, "there would be as much controversy and

cially through the Schmertz failure, and his consequent retirement as an active factor in the Jeannette glass firm, he has been on the lookcut for a locality to erect a new and gigantic plant of his own. He didn't have to look long. The Burrell Improvement Company has gained the prize, and bids fair to fulfill all its promises that Kensing-ton will be one of the greatest glass centers in the United States. Forty acres of land have been granted in the upper end of the Burrell Improvement as much necessity for lawyers as exists today." The remark was the result of a discussion of the defeat of the Constitutional Convention last Thursday among a number of gentlemen, Mr. Lambie being a member of the group. He had expressed his satisfaction at the result, causing one man resent to suggest that all lawyers should

have been in favor of a revision of the Constitution for pecuniary reasons. "That is a great mistake," continued Mr. Lambie. Lambie. "The laws of a commonwealth could not be made too plain and easily un-derstood. It is not the complications of law that produce the great bulk of law suits, but the controversion of facts in matters of dispute. I take it that the great majority of men are naturally honest. Men don't go to law because they are dishonest or be-cause they think other men disposed to be dishonest, but because they believe them-selves to be right and the other men to be wrong. "The laws of a commonwealth

The five furnaces will be 24x110 feet inside. Fuel gas will be used. The plan of the furnaces will be on the same general idea as those of Jeannette with the improvements which several years of experience have suggested. An idea may be gleaned as to the great size of the new tanks when it is stated that they will be 80 per cent larger than those at Jeannette. The whole works will employ 1.800 pecone and will have a "There are a large number of conditions that would cause one man to form a differ-ent opinion as to the right or wrong of a case from another man. For instance a man can be educated to such a point that his views of commonplace matters are, to the view of a man of less or different kind of education, distorted and beyond reason. will employ 1,800 people, and will have a weekly output of 20,000 boxes of window If the laws were plain-and they could be much plainer than they are-it would be much easier to bring two such men to-gether, to adjudicate a dispute between

hem. "Of course, not all men are honest, but "Of course, not all men are nonest, but most men want to be, so there should be plain, comprehensible law for the honest as well as the dishonest man. We have that, and more than enough of it now, and few lawyers, not interested in some matter, either political or financial, which would be affacted by a revision of the Constitution. Already located are the Excessor Fine Glass Company, recently of this city, and the Brownsville plate glass works. The for-mer is building a 15-pot furnace and the latter has almost completed several fur-naces. These works will be in operation shortly after the 1st of January, 1892. be affected by a revision of the Constitution. That is my view of the matter, gentlemen," concluded Mr. Lambie, as he walked away.

Big Removal Sale.

SPECIAL CHANCE TO SECURE A PIANO

But all has not been enumerated. Not

But all has not been enumerated. Not content with bagging such "big fish" as the Chambers Glass Company, the Burrell Im-provement Company have closed a con-tract for the location of one of the largest

ottle plants now in existence in the West. Already located are the Excelsion Flint

CHEAP.

AND-

1

2.

BLOWING

Never accomplished any-

thing. Simple statements

Wishing to dispose of all our stock before removing to our new building, 311 Market street, we will sell everything in our line at less than cost price. Remember, this will only last for three weeks, as we expect to occupy our new store about November 15. Note our big drive in coffee. square pianos at exceptionally low figures. A splendid chance to secure a piano at a low figure. J. M. HOFFMANN & Co., 537 Smithfield street. BLUSTERING 8 cans condensed milk...... 1 00 7 cans corn beef (2-1b cans)...... 1 00

suit simple cases. Trade can't be caught with traps, and those who set them are



KENSINGTON

And will be the LARGEST WIN-DOW GLASS FACTORIES IN THE WORLD, occupying 48 ACRES of ground and giving employment to



The erection of these works will be commenced to-morrow, and pushed to completion without delay. With the addition of this enormous plant

KENSINGTON

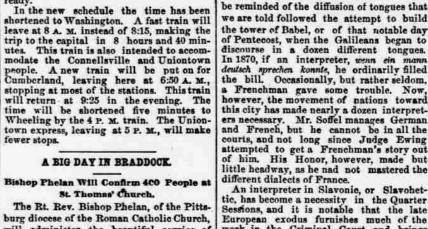
MAY TRULY BE CALLED



Now is the opportunity of a lifetime to make money.

Buy lots now while you have the chance at present prices and can be suited in location.

Any kind of business that you may wish to engage in will pay there. Building houses now, either to rent or sell, will pay there. Don't put off buying, as property is steadily increasing in value and the coming of the Chambers Glass Company will make such a demand for lots to supply homes for the thousands that must live there, that they will soon be taken and present prices advanced. No advance in prices will be made at present by the company. To those who have visited



will administer the beautiful service of confirmation in the St. Thomas R. C. Church at the 10 o'clock service this morning. Solemn high mass will be celebrated in honor of the occasion.

Even Arabia Represented in Court.

Of late Syrisc has been in request at times, and on Saturday Hofas Azar probated his account for services as an interpreter in that language. Mr. Azar's signature in Arabic characters would be taken by most Arabic characters would be taken by most peopl: as a specimen of stenography. Captain Dalgleish states that strange as it may seem, it is often more difficult to find a Hiberno-Celtic interpreter than any other, though 20 years ago a score or more could be found within a stone's cast of the court Goods delivered tree to all parts of both eities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list. 301 Market street, opposite Gusky's.

Don't Miss It. Call at the P. C. C. C. on Monday. The great sale of men's winter suits and over-coats is now going on. One dollar buys three dollars' worth of clothing. The public amazed and delighted with this sale. We amazed and delighted with this sale. We bought the goods at one-half manufacturer's cost and we are selling at about one-third regular prices. Good reliable clothing. Everything guaranteed first-class. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streats

Fine Upright Piano-\$200. A magnificent 7% octave upright piano, with latest improvements, handsomely carved case and excellent tone, will be sold fully warranted at \$200. Also several good

25 fbs Pearl barley..... 1 00 25 fbs cod fish..... 1 00

same position as before. They have elected their Governor, we have the Legislature the bill will hardly be passed and the issue will still be open at the next election. That is just the way the Democrats want it to be.

"But, although Beiss was elected by 9,000 majority, we feel sure that if our candidate had been David Henderson or some other popular man and good speaker, and he had made a canvase such as Boies made, we would have won a victory in the face of the high license issue."

THEY DIDN'T KNOW NEAL.

Bow McKinley Got Several Republican Schemers Into a Trap.

Colonel James Neal, Chairman of the Ohio Democratic State Committee, tells a good story, in which Major McKinley and himself played prominent parts. Two years ago Campbell, then plain mister, made a speech in a small town near Cincinnati. At the close of the meeting, the Town Clerk, a lifelong Republican, got up and said, Mr. Campbell was right, and henceforth he would vote the Democratic ticket. The Republicans didn't like the conversion, for it was heralded broadcast, and it had its effect. The next day Major McKinley was scheduled to speak in the place, and the party workers determined to offset the slight advantage the Democrats had gained. Going down on the train on the following day, McKinley and Neal met, and they sat in the same scat discussing the outlook as friendly politicians will. When near the town s delegation boarded the car to meet the Major and act as an escort. They knew him at a glance, but they little dreamed who sat by his side. After an exchange of greetings the leader of the party said to Mc-Kinley: "Have you seen the papers this morning?"

Yes. "See about the City Clerk flopping?" "Yes," and the Major playfully nudged

"Yes, and the shalor playing nugea Neal to keep quiet. "Well, we don't propose to leave that pass," continued the spokesman. "We have made arrangements for two Republicans who are not very well known to get up and declare themselves after you have

"Couldn't you make the number six," suggested the Major. "I like to see things done up in good style."

"Oh, certainly," was the reply. "Allow me to introduce you, gentlemen, to Chairman Neal, of the Democratic Committee," said McKinley at this point. The schemers were paralyzed for a mo-ment, but they soon recovered. After a ment, but they soon recovered. after a "I mittee," said McKinley at this point.

good laugh all around one of them said: "I guess we won't have any Democratic floppers at the meeting to-day."

THEY ARE NOT SAVAGES.

Charles Abel Doubts Many of the Chilean **Outrage Stories.**

Charles Abel, who spent considerable time in South America in the work of extending and cementing commercial relations between Pittsburg and that part of the Southern Hemisphere, takes the story of Chilean outrages on American citizens with feline tribe that owns the place. At closa grain of salt. Mr. Abel states ing time every evening Tom climbs up on that the portion of Valparaiso in which the fight occurred is one into which cheese which the free-lunch fiends have no prudent person would knowingly and voluntarily go, as it is the lowest of the slums where a little indulgence in ardent spirits is enough to insure a fight at any time, regardless of the nationality of those

time, regardless of the nationality of those involved; such a place as may be found in the purlieus of any seaboard city, and for that matter in any large interior city. Mr. Abel says the South Americans, as a rule, are generous and warm hearted and not at all prone to brutality, and where the visitor is a gentleman and can talk their language, they instinctively warm toward

INSPECTING TIN PLATE PLANS.

turers Now Having a Sly Joke on the Campaign Liar.

"I suppose we ought to quit making tin plate now that the Ohio election is over," said W. F. Cronemeyer with a broad grin at the Monongahela House yesterday. "You know the Democrats said we were turning out small quantities to help Me-Kinley, and after the contest was decided,

that would be the last the country would hear of tin plate. Well, we propose to suradjustment. He called the two gentlemen named into consultation yesterday but only heard their statements, and the matter is no nearer a decision than before. The Conprise our Democratic friends and continue in the business. We have invested too much money not to be in earnest, and it is troller says he will not report to Councils on the matter next Monday as he had exonly a question of time until the industry will be on a firm foundation in America." pected, but will probably report at another J.W. Brittain, of Cleveland, President of meeting.

b. W. Brittain, or Cleveland, President of the Tin Plate Association, was in the city yesterday on a tour of inspection to see what the local plants are doing. He has finished his tin house in the Forest City, and is now making white plates. His son was so proud that he drove the first wagon load of pintes to the wholesaler. Mr. Brittain says it is useless for the Democrats to insist any longer that tin plate cannot be pro-

W. H. Cockey, a New York tin plate manufacture:, was also at the Monongahela House yesterday. He states that no great amount of money will be invested in the business until after the Presidental elec-tion. Comitching here of the Des tion. Capitalists know if the Democrats capture the country they will smash the tariff, and this would kill the business. He thinks the American article is superior in quality to the Welsh, but is not quite so smooth. New and improved machinery will help the Yankees.

AN INTELLIGENT DOG.

son.

A Terrier That Says Grace at the Table Be fore Commencing to Est.

"Tell me of what earthly good a Newfoundland is," said George Harris, a dog fancier, yesterday. "Give me a bull terrier every time. They are gentle and intelligent, and children can play with them without any fear of being bitten. The large dogs are lazy and full of fleas. With a Newfoundland in the honse, a burglar could enter and carry away the safe, and run no risks

"I have a bull terrier that I wouldn't sell for a good deal of money. The dog is very knowing, and if grace is not asked at the knowing, and if grace is not asked at the table, she will jump on a chair and put up her paws in a prayerful attitude. When she wants to go out for a promenade and I happen to be wearing slippers, she brings my shoes to me and looks up in my face, as much as to say, 'Isn't it about time we were going?' She will pick up simple tricks very quickly, and I have taught the terriser to do a pumber of things that shows

terrier to do a number of things that shows a remarkable degree of intelligence for a dumb brute.'

A Very Clever Saloon Cat. Did you ever see a cat climb over a lot of glasses on a shelf behind a bar? In a certain local saloon they have a member of the

the counter and eats the crackers and left behind. In front of a large mirror a number of fine wine glasses are arranged in the form of a pyramid. The counter, for that matter, is full of delicate glassware, but the way that cat will climb

isserts that the Cymric, Cornish Gælic, Manx, Armorican, in short, al Celtic tongues, are gradually dying out (the That Philadelphia Gas Bill Again. Controller Morrow held a conference yes-Cornish has gone entirely), as linguistically they are widely removed from our tongue terday with Superintendent Wilcox, of the Bureau of Water Supply, and a representand have little influence on its vocabular tive of the Philadelphia Company, relative nd none at all on its grammar. It must b so when a short time since much trouble was had before an interpreter could be found to lead an Irishman out of the wilderto the difference of figures in the Philadelphia Company's bill to the city and the statement of indebtedness as furnished to found to lead an Irisiman out of the wilder-ness at the court house, he not being able to speak a word of English. A noted traveler once said he had been in places where he could find neither an En-glishman, a German or a Frenchman, but Councils by Mr. Wilcox. The difference amounts to some \$12,000, and when the bill and the statement were presented to Coun-cils both were referred to the Controller for

he had never been in any place without inding an Irishman, and a member of the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition in the first decade of this century related that

the first decade of this century related that away up the Missouri, somewhere among the Rockies, they came across a solitary Irishman who had ingratiated himself with the Indians and had grown rich trading with them. Court officials are ready to credit these assertions since Michael Fla-herty presented himself a few days since to objure his allegiance, not to Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, but to the Czar of Russia. The court officials could scarce believe Mr. Flaherty, but he submitted irrefragable proof that his father had done business in Russia, and had not only became a subject of the Czar, but had married a Slav woman. One Language for All the World. Peter Dana, an old resident of Lawrenceville, has returned to the city after an absence of 42 years. In conversation with Alderman Burns he said he had left when the gold fever struck the town in 1849, One Language for All the World.

the gold fever struck the town in 1849, leaving a wife and one child. On arriving in California what little money he had was lost. He said he would have written home but was ashamed of himself. After wan-dering for about 30 years he finally settled down, and after making several good in-vestments succeeded in making enough to live comfortably. David Strain, an old resident of the district, was sent for, and soon recollected Dana. From him he learned that his wife had been dead for many years, but that his son was still liv-Considering that all the world is now our next-door neighbor, and that it is diffi-cult to deal with people of so many different tongues and dialects, some people are be-ginning to think that not only should Gerr ginning to think that not only should Ger-man not be taught in our public schools, but also that the welfare of humanity would be greatly promoted by the abolition of all languages but one. In order to transact some kinds of business successfully at present it is necessary to know at least three mod-ern languages and yet when one has modnany years, but that his son was still liv-ing. He spent the night with Alderman Burns, but started out yesterday to find his

Poterie Didn't Get Any Money. J. D. Ramsey, one of the attornies for ern languages, and yet when one has mas-tered them he has but 40 years to live. The George Poterie who prosecuted W. F. Aull and W. F. Casey for conspiracy, takes issue time and labor necessary to acquire two ex-tra languages could in most cases be more profitably spent in the acquisition of knowl-edge in one. Nations might assemble a congress and determine by lot what should with the statements published on November 5. Mr. Ramsey says: "It is true that the jury at the suggestion of the Court returned a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs between the parties-a Scotch verdict, i. e., 'Guilty, but not proven.' The pleadings were defective, which was no fault of Mr. be the world's language, and then a body of learned men, and women, too, for a body of learned men, and women, too, for that matter, translate everything worth knowing into that language. A few people might be designated from age to age to keep alive, as written, not spoken, the languages that are worth preserving for archæological research, such as Sanserit, Hellenic, English, Old Middle and New High Germanic and Italic. As English is more generally spoken at present them any Poterie," Mr. Ramsey also says that the statement that Mr. Poterie received \$2,500 "is absolutely false, as he has never re-ceived a cent from said company for his in-terest." He further states that Poterie had been hoodwinked, being unable to read En-glish, and that the end is not yet.

more generally spoken at present than any other language, it would seem to be the fittest for an universal one, but as the peo-ple who speak it are the most enterprising, The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held to-night in the it may in time work its way to the front without organized effort or consent, and it First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Theodore Cuylor, D. D., of Brooklyn, will make the is certainly sufficiently copious to answer all purposes of either literature or trade. address. The association was organized in 1866, with a membership of 300. It now

Talk of the Town.

has a membership of 2,800, with four branches in different parts of the city. The building now occupied at Seventh street and Penn avenue was built at a cost of \$100,000, and is the property of the associa-tion Talk of the Town. Two large show windows literally packed with loose diamonds and also mounted in ear drops, lace pins, hair pins, bracelets, pendants, necklaces, rings and studs. The elegant display and sale will con-tinue all this week, and I cordially invite the public to examine these fine diamonds on which I pride myself of being the first direct importer in this city. My thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me. I still continue to superintend the sale personally and assist purchasers in their se-lection.

Fined for Watering Milk.

Alderman Means, of the East End, yester day fined William Brown, of Arnold, Robert Quinn, of Parnassus, E. J. Brinker, of Latrobe, \$10 and costs each on a charge of Latrobe, \$10 and costs each on a charge of adulterating milk sold to retail dealers in this city. The defendants are all dairy-men and Meat and Milk Inspector Mc-Cutcheon was the prosecutor. Ten gallons of milk sold by Quinn and ten gallons sold by the other two defendants were thrown into the sewer because unfit for use. ection

Dress Suits.

For a good-fitting dress or business suit leave your measure at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood Thsu

Exhaust Steam Heating

By the "WilliamesVacuum System," without back pressure upon the engine. Guar-anteed advantages-Saving power, and 25 per cent and over of coal compared with the pressure system, removal of cracking or hammering in pipes, increasing efficiency of the heating system. Send for new descriptive catalogue to Warren Webster & Co., 491 N. Third street, Philadelphia, Patentees and Mirs. of Webster Vacuum Feed Water Heater and Purifier.

MWFSU

Enlarging a Business House.

Mr. T. D. Evans, architect, has completed the plans for adding three additional stories to the large building of L Jackson & Brc., clothiers, 954-956 Liberty st. The work will be commenced as soon as possible. This enlargement will give the firm over 30,000 square feet of floor space, and is necessi-tated by the growth of business during the past year.

They Dread Cold Weather.

Persons subject to muscular rheumatism have good reason for dreading the cold weather of the winter months. They will find much relief, however, if not a permanent cure by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It promptly relieves the pain, and in many cases has effected permanent cures. For sale by druggists. wsu

Cornets, Cornets. Persons desiring a cornet either of first or second quality will always find a full assortment at H. Kleber & Bro'a, No. 506 Wood street. They carry the various grades of the Empire, Slater-Distin, Courtois and Besson makes and are selling them at reduced prices. Also a full line of band instruments in stock. Store open every Saturday till 9 P. M.

FREE TRAINS TO-MORROW

To and From the New Town of Blaine, Get tickets, maps, price lists of lots and full particulars at 129 Fourth ave. THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

MTUWThFSU Portraits for Christmas Presents. This month, a handsome 8x10 frame with every doz. cabinet photos. Also genuine crayons at special low prices. LIES' STUDIO, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

MWSu

Did You Get One Of the fine frames given with every dozen of cabinets at Hendricks & Co.'s,68 Federal street, Allegheny? See them every day this week. Cabinets \$1 00.

FITS-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grea Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Mar velous cures. Treatise and \$1 00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch st., Phils., Pa.

lection. Persons so desiring can call now and make their selection for the holidays and have the goods laid away free of charge. M. J. SMIT, 311 Smithfield street, TTSSU Opp. New Postoffice. Baby Cleveland Isn't in It Any More When you gaze upon the fine photographs taken by Mr. Aufrecht at his new and only gallery, 77 Fifth avenue, for \$1 per dozen Bring the children.

Stylish Suitings,

Thau

Trouserings and overcoatings, and moderate prices, at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

generally "tripped up." This week we are making a special drive with our own make Black and Green Cheviot Overcoats. They've been going fast, but as we want to make them go a little faster we are offering them at \$10. It's a price you couldn't resist. If you buy such an overcoat at this price you confer a favor on yourself. We have other tempting offers. For instance, ask to see one of our light color Worsted Overcoats at \$8. These goods are well made, in the height of style, faced with silk and are genuine bargains.

We don't blow much. We are not constructed that way. As seeing is believing, satisfy yourself and ask to see these special bargains.

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers. 954 AND 956 LIBERTY ST. NEAR SMITHFIELD. . no8-61-Trssu ALL Patterns in cool, light-weight suitings and tronserings. The largest selection obtainable The Correct Styles. H. & C. F. AHLERS, MERCHANT TAILORS. **420 SMITHFIELD STREET.**

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ing. O.W. S. Co.'s drilling and fishing tools. The Philadelphia & New York Cordage, and everything necessary in an ofl well out fit. The patronage of new companies being formed carnestly solicited. Drop a postal card and I will call on you. =20-169-anu

KENSINGT

And have made a selection of a lot without buying, we would advise to close the transaction immediately if they wish to secure it.

The property lying above the railroad is now graded and for sale. It was the intention not to place this section on the market before spring, but the large demand and sale of lots in the lower part of the city necessitated it.

This is the most beautiful part of Kensington for homes.

There never was a better prospect to make money than putting it in property in this new city. Come to our office and get

FREE TICKETS.

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