		THE PITTSBURG	DISPATCH WEDNESDAY	NOVEMBER 11, 1891.		1
CAME OUT IN COURT.	November 1, 1891, \$21,580,448. It is be- lieved the movement will continue for some	AN OUT-OF-TOWN SITE	WANT ANOTHER TRACHER.	FROM DEATH TO LIFE.	this city, and Miss Gaddis, its young super- intendent, still presides over its destinies,	HORSES AND MEN CREMATED.
LAIVIE UUT IN LIUUNT.	months.	In our or round bins	The Board of Control Befuses a Demand of	THOM DEATH TO DITE.	notwithstanding the strong efforts to remove	A Terrible Disaster Results From a Livery
chine oor in ooonn	The total earnings af the mints and assay	A little Companded De Change	the Colfax District.	I Wife II . I. I. I. Davis	her. Among the ooke miners, many of .	Stable Fire at Denver.
	offices, from all sources, were \$7,650,529, and the total expenditures and losses of all	Completely Surrounded By Three		A Wife Hopelessly Insane Regains	whom have been inmates, there seems to be a unanimous feeling of affectionate respect	DENVER, Nov. 10The Mansion Livery
<b>England and the United States</b>	kinds, \$1,661,139.	Wards of Pittsburg.	meeting of the Central Board of Education last night in the shape of a preamble and	Her Reason in a Madhouse.	for her. The Catholie clergy and sisterhood	Stables at Eighteenth and Lawrence streets, were almost completely destroyed by fire
England and the United States	The mines of the United States yielded during the last year precious metals as fol-		resolutions sent in by the local board of the		of the Convent of the Immaculate Concep- tion, and the medical staff of the hospital,	between 3:30 and 4 o'clock this morning.
Consent to Leave to	lows: Gold, commercial value, \$32,845,000:	LEFT OUT IN THE COLD ENTIRELY.	Colfax sub-school district. The paper read:	HER SPOUSE HAD MARRIED AGAIN.	have all requested Miss Gaddis' re-tention.	Four men, possibly six, rooming in the
	silver, commercial value, \$57,225,000. The product of gold and silver in the world	and tool in the cons and and	WHEREAS, That portion of the Twenty-sec- ond ward containing the Colfax sub-school		This has been done also by many of her	upper portion of the building, were suffo-
Arbitration	during the last calendar year was: Gold.	The Annexed Districts Did Not Want the	district is but sparsely settled, and contains	She Chan Zon - Chang in the December and	former patients, who have testified to her kindly treatment of them. Many of the	eated and many horses met death in the
	\$116,009,000, and silver, \$134,886,000 (com-		about 20 square miles; and Whereas, Our children are obliged to walk	He Asks for a Divorce.	most prominent men of the county have also	same way. There were several narrow escapes, as a portion of the building over
THE STATEDING DIGDUME	mercial value). The coinage: Gold, \$149,- 118,959; silver, \$131,980,621.	Five-Acre Hill.	from half a mile to two miles to school, over unpaved streets that are no better than bad	HE ASKS IOI & PITUICE.	petitioned the Governor that she be re-	the stables is occupied by roomers.
THE SEALERIES DISPUTE.	The director estimates the stock of metal-	A BROWNED ODOR ON MUR CONTRECTOR	country roads, and	NEWSY NAMES BOOM NEIDER TOWNS	tameu.	Thirty-four horses were suffocated in the
	lic money in the United States on Novem ber 1, 1891, to have been \$1,210,381,115.	A PECULIAR SPOT ON THE SOUTHSIDE	Whereas, It is imperative that three school buildings be maintained for the ac-	NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS	Fitzgerald's Desperate Fight for Life.	upper portion of the building. There is a skylight in the rear, and it was here that
	The set of		commodation of the school population in the several sections of the ward; and		YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 12,-[Special.]-	the fire was first discovered, but how it
Very Peculiar Manner in Which the	the industrial arts in the United States	Up on the highest portion of the South-	Whereas, The Twenty-second ward has fewer improvements and advantages from	FINDLAY, Nov. 10About four years	At the opening of the Circuit Court to-day	originated no one knows. The frightened animals when unloosed rushed out a side
News Was Made Public.	during the last year was approximately: Gold, \$18,000,000; silver, \$9,000,000; of	side, surrounded by three wards of the city, is a small plot of ground not included in	I the city and receives less return from it in	ago George Holbrooke and his wife became	the first case presented was the application of William E. Fitzgerald, sentenced to be	door and ran around to the front, where
	which \$10,700,000 gold and \$5,140,000 silver	the municipal corporation. Just what	proportion to the amount of the tax paid than any other ward in the city, and	permanent residents of Findlay. Mr. Hol-	hung Thursday of next week, for a new	they tried to get in again, but were kept
	was new bullion.	township, borough or city it belongs to is a	Whereas, The Central Board allows us but	brooke, in partnership with another me-	trial. The entire day was consumed. The	out by the large crowd that had gathered. The building was a total wreck. The sta-
CONFIRMED BY THE OFFICIALS,	Tariff Act Argument Postponed.	matter of question. One thing certain is	six teachers, while seven are indispensible, therefore.	chanic, began contracting, and the firm has	principal ground on which it is claimed the verdict should be set aside, is that	bles were owned by Smith & Sombart. Loss,
and the second sec	WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 The United	that Pittsburg has no claim to it.	Resolved, That it is the unanimous opinion of this board that the Central Board of	since done a large amount of work. All went well until a short time ago, when the	jurors were admitted to the jury box, who	\$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. The names of
But Then World Cless the Forme on the	States Supreme Court has postponed until	This outcast spot is small knoll rising above all the houses on the hill wards of the	Education should suspend the rules and grant us an additional teacher without de-	the firm suddenly suspended operations.	by their answers were disqualified, and	the men who lost their lives are: Thomas Bower, 22 years of age, single, home in Peo-
But They Won't Give the Terms-or-the	November 30 the argument in the three	Southside. At its summit stands a big iron	lay; and	Some 15 or 20 years ago Mr. Holbrooke	that the Court erred in allowing them to sit. It is expected the Court will pass upon the	ria, III.; George Richards, aged 26, single,
Arbitrators' Names.	cases involving the constitutionality of the	structure, like the turret of a war-ship, bid-	Resolved, That it is our firm conviction that equity, circumstances and the welfare	was married to a bright young lady of the	case to-morrow.	home at Lincoln, Neb.; David Elmore, sin- gle, residence unknown; Otto Helbin, con-
	Mckinley tariff act, and also the case in which the act which provides for the classi-	ding defiance to the surrounding city to	of our schools, as well as the peace and good	Western Reserve, with whom he lived	Tri-State Brevities.	sumptive, home in St. Louis. It is thought
ALL GIVEN AWAY BY SOLICITOR TAFT	fication of worsteas is attacked on the	take it. It looks as though it might conceal	of our schools, as well as the peace and good will of the community, demand this special arrangement for our district.	happily for several years. Thirteen years ago, through a severe spell of sickness, the	MURDERER FITZGERALD is very ill in the Col-	that the remains of two more men are in the ruins.
	ground that the Speaker had no right to	a great battery of cannons behind its black sides, to make good its resistance; but every	When the resolutions were read there	wife lost her reason, and becoming violent	umbus Penitentiary.	the ruins.
	count a quorum in passing the bill.	resident of Mt. Washington knows better.	was a doubt as to whether the Colfax board meant by its reference to the peace of the	was placed in an asylum. The physicians,	MCKEESPORT roughs are making it warm	ESCAPED LIKE FITZSIMMONS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10The public was	AN INHUMAN GEBMAN PLOT.	It simply contains many thousand gallons	community a hidden threat of war, but the	after several years' thorough treatment, pronounced her incurable, and after visit-	for the Salvation Army. The Low Pressure Company has raised the	
taken into the confidence of the diplomatic branch of the Government, this afternoon,	Press and a second seco	the second s	paper was sent to the Committee on Teachers and Salaries. This committee met after	ing his insane wife Holbrooke decided it	gas rates on Homestead 30 per cent.	Four of the Notorious Kendall Vendetta Gang Break Jail in Kentucky.
in the continuation of the hearing begun	Baron von Filsach Endeavored to Have the Apin Calaboose Blown Up.		the board adjourned. The enrollment of	best to give her up as one dead, she being	THE West Elizabeth Presbyterian Church	LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 10The four,
vesterday before the United States Supreme	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10Captain T.G.		the Colfax sub-district showed that it was	completely, and physicians stated, perma- nently insane. Some time before coming	has just celebrated its semi-centennial. THOMAS KINDALL, who was imprisoned in	Kendall boys escaped from Georgetown Jail
Court, in the case of the Canadian sealer,	Cushman, who lately returned from Apis,	SOTH WARD.	entitled to four teachers, but the Central Board has given it six, as the district is	to Findlay Mr. Holbrooke married again.	the Canton jail for drunkenness Monday	this afternoon at 5 o'clock, by sawing out
W. P. Sayward, seized for illegal sealing in	Samoa, confirms the story regarding the at-	1 1 0 1 mar.	very large. It was explained to the com-	He did not think it necessary to procure a divorce, not believing the law would re-	night, died in his cell before morning. BRAKEMAN JAMES CONSTOCK, of the Penn-	the bars of a window while the jailer was
Bering Sea, and the first announcement	tempt to blow up the calaboose at Apia	82"WARD	mittee that in one school where the aver- age attendance is 43 pupils there are three	and an and a second sec	sylvania Railroad, was killed in attempting	confined to his bed by sickness. The bloody
made that the prolonged diplomatic cor- respondence between Secretary Blaine and	with giant powder. He states that he is the person whom Baron von Pilsach wanted		teachers and a principal. In another	A short time ago a strange event occurred	to switch a train at Youngstown yesterday. CASPER HIEDE, an iron roller at Youngs-	tragedy at Georgetown, August 27, in which Milton H. Kendall and his four sons,
Lord Salisbury had resulted in an agree-	to engage for that purpose. Lieutenant		school with 41 pupils there is but one	in the asylum where the first Mrs. Hol- brooke had been confined for over 13 years.	town, has been awarded \$9,000 by a Youngs-	John, Burell, Dade and Russell B., were
ment by which, with the consent of the	Ullspar, who is private secretary to the	AREA 5 ACRES	teacher. The assertion was made that it was "bullheadedness or favoritism" that	That lady awoke one morning and quietly	town jury for the loss of an arm. The Pitts- burg and Lake Erie Railroad is the defend-	engaged on one side, and the Jarvis broth-
Senate, the long pending dispute over the	Chief Justice, commander in chief of the	31" WARD	prevented the local board from assigning	asked for her husband, expecting to take up the old life where she had dropped it years	ant.	ers on the other, is well remembered. The
seal fisheries in Bering Sea will be definitely	native army and chief of police, called on	SI- WARD	the teachers differently, and that the dis- trict had all the teachers it required. The	ago, the interim being to her a perfect	THE suppressed testimony in the prison investigation shows that the escaped female	difficulty occurred over a watermelon patch of the Kendalls which the Jarvis boys were
settled. Solicitor General Tail, who was address-	Captain Cushman and said that Baron von Pilsach wanted him to come ashore and	1	committee took this view of the matter and	blank, and at first she could not believe that	counterteiter, Mrs. Collins, or Culbertson,	charged with destroying. There was a fight
ing the court, made the first intimation that	bring a battery and a box of dynamite with		there will be no addition to the Colfax	she had passed 13 years in an insane asylum. A relapse succeeded when the truth was	had a rather pleasant time in jail at Read- ing.	and the parties were cited to appear before the County Judge.
the correspondence between the two coun-	which to blow up the jail and five native	How the Ground is Surrounded.	force, peace or war. The other business transacted by the board was purely routine.	finally told her, but physicians pulled her	JOSEPH HILDA, a Syrian peddler, of Wilkes-	Both families came to town and the Ken-
tries had reached the point of an agreement	chiefs held as prisoners. Cushman prompt- ly refused. Ullspar then tried to parley	of water for the supply of the black and		through, and lately she engaged attorneys to bring suit for her interest in her hus-	barre, is missing, and there are suspicions of	dalls attacked the Jarvis boys, killing one
upon arbitration. He stopped at this	with Coshman and the latter sent him with	about it The mater is summed on from the	GALVESTON IS HAPPY.	band's property.	foul play. His pack was found by his son Monday on the Susquehanna river bank,	and wounding another. During the fight old man Kendall, Milton H., Sr., shot at
point, and when Justice Gray desired some more explicit statement as to whether an	a note to Consul Blacklock. The latter pro-	Monongahela river to this stand-pipe.	The City Has Never Been Able to Strike	If her grief was poignant that of her hus-	near Plymouth.	Burrel Jarvis and accidentally killed A. J.

point, and when Justice Gray desired some more explicit statement as to whether an agreement upon arbitration had been actually reached, the Solicitor General hesi-tated to reply, and intimate i that perhaps he had revealed more than he (not being a Cabinet officer, and being authorized to speak only on legal questions) should have done. Thereupon, Attorney General Mil-ler interposed and not only substantiated all that the S-licitor General had said, but went furthes, and announced that the Gov-erament had effected an agreement.

#### Important News First Announced.

This was practically the first appounce ment made as to the progress of the Bering Sea negotiations since the last correspondence was made public showing a difference of opinion between the two Governments as to the points of arbitration. It was surprising that the news should first come out n an argument in court, and the Attorney was asked, after adjournment, in General he could throw some light on the subject.

"It is true that an agreement upon arbi-tration has been reached," he said. "Yes," "Yes, he added, "the matter has been settled be tween the two governments; that is, subject to ratification by the State. "What are the points of arbitration?"

"I cannot say any more than I said in court. Why don't you go to the State Department? Yes, you can state as a fact that an agreement has been concluded."

Solicitor General Taft was next seen, but would only confirm what the Attorney General had said. 'In the last correspondence, you know,

he said, "there was simply a difference be tween the two governments as to the points of arbitration. Well, the corre-spondence since then has resulted in a treaty, which now only needs to be ratified by the Senate

A New Way to Learn Such News.

FOR SAFETY APPLIANCES. Less Than One-Seventh of the Freight Carr Equipped With Automatic Couplers. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The committee ap-

oointed by the last National Convention of Railroad Commissioners to secure Congressional action looking to uniformity in safety appliances for railroad cars, met this morn ing in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. four of the members being present. There was a large attendance of railroad men from various parts of the country. Edward A. Mosely, the Secretary of the committee, had addressed inquiries to all the railroad

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manity.

faction of all.

companies in the country for information concerning the kinds of automatic couplers and breaks used on freight cars, and re-quested all railroads to send representatives to the hearing to-day. Chairman Crocker opened the proceed-ings by reading the replies which the com-mittee had received from companies repre-

senting 125,000 of the 150,000 or 160,000 miles ates. They fix railroad in the United

Baron von Pilsach gave as the motive for The plot is triangular. The Thirtieth, his project that he was afraid the five im-prisoned chiefs would be rescued by natives of Monona, and he thought that the explo-Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards push their borders close up to the base of the hill, but do not ascend. The space thus left sion would strike terror into their hearts. As yon Pilsach was bent on completing the has an area of about five acres, and is owned project, Blacklock spread the news of the proposed action, and the foreigners all pro-tested. The Baron was dissuaded from his

Surrounded by Wards.

has an area or about nye acres, and is owned by the Monongahela Water Company. Met city maps have it as part of the Thirty-second ward, but it is not. The way this little piece of ground came to be left out of the city is peculiar. At one time it was a portion of Lower St. Clair township, the only portion of the country that came now her second project, and in order to relieve himself of the odium, asserted that Consul Blacklock advised him to adopt that course. Then the colony turned to Blacklock, who explained his connection with the affair to the satiscounty that can now lay any reasonable claim to it. When the boroughs of Mt. Washington and Allentown, which after-ward became the Thirty-second and Thirtyfirst wards respectively, were incorporated from Lower St. Clair township, both drew their boundaries so as to avoid the useless little lump of ground, which it was thought some other district would take. But South

Pittsburg, the only adjoining borough, did not want it either. In 1872 when the Southside boroughs were made part of the city of Pittsburg the old boundary lines were adopted and the Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards were formed about the mound. The istake was not discovered until too late, and the spot is not a part of the city.

The City Has No Claim. "Yes, it is true," said Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, yester-day, when asked about the matter, "that of the Department of Public Works, yester-day, when asked about the matter, "that little patch of ground, while surrounded on all sides by the city, is not a part of Pitts-burg. It is owned by the Monongahela Water Company, and belongs to Lower St. Clair township, if to any district in the county "

Controller Morrow said: "One would sup-

pose that a piece of ground so situated would necessarily be part of the city, but it

is obtained by wells. Other wells will be sunk at once. One peculiar feature of the present well is that it is bored at the bank of a salt water lake HELD BY THE ENEMY. How an Old Pole Was Fooled by His Prospective Bride.

Stanislaus Klowinski and Julia Natousiek,

band's property. If her grief was poignant that of her hus-band and his second wife seemed no less so. He had all along acted in good faith, and it now seems his second wife must have been innocent of any knowledge of his former marriage, and to be thus confronted by a woman from a madhouse with such substantial claims to her husband, almost drov

cases come to trial.

### Cause a Bitter and Complicated War in Country School District,

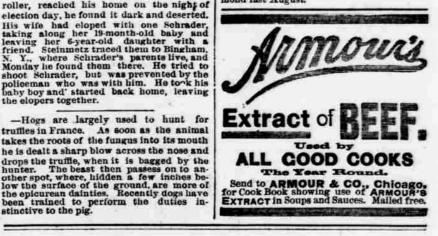
cently began well boring experiments about ten miles from the city, and to-day the first well sunk proved successful, a stream of the purest water gushing from it, which flows at the rate of 50,000 gallons per day. The well is 800 feet deep and three inches FRANKLIN, Nov. 10.-[Special.]-A re ligious war is threatened in Sugar Creek school district of this county that will likely be made a political issue before the peoin diameter. Examination of the underly-ing strata shows that the geological formation penetrated by the well is identical with that at Houston and other places on on the mainland, where the supply of water

heard of the matter and a committee at once called upon the board and demanded that the Protestant Bible be read in the school. A meeting was held, but Miss Kane firmly refused to read the Bible unless advised to

Burrel Jarvis and accidentally killed A. J. Montgomery, a highly-respected merchant, Jumping over his body he pursued Burrel through the store and shot him. Another one of the Jarvis brothers, John, was shot and killed by Milton Kendall, Jr. The Kendalls finally surrendered and were placed in jail, where they have since re-mained until to-day. The four boys got out to-day, but the old man remains in jail.

#### A Prominent Politician Sent Up

RACINE, WIS., Nov. 10.-Dr. Charles N. Palmer, the Raymond physician who pleaded guilty to burglary, was sentenced to one year in the State penitentiary this morning. Dr. Palmer is about 40 years of age. He is a graduate of Rush Medical College, served as Presidental elector on the Republican ticket in 1888, and up to a few weeks ago was a member of the Board of Pension Examiners. He was detected breaking into a store in the village of Raymond last August.



The City Has Never Been Able to Strike Fresh Water Until Now. GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 10.-The matter of procuring a good and sufficient supply of

fresh water for this city has agitated the people here for years. Not long ago the city entered into a contract for the sinking

the second wife insane with grief. It is now said by Mr. Holbroke's friends of an artesian well to the depth of 3,000 feet, that he will at once commence proceedings for divorce from his first wife, and try in every possible way to prevent her from tak-ing any legal action which will tend to get him into trouble on account of his second agreeing to pay therefor \$75,000. The well has almost reached the required depth and still there are no indications of fresh water. still there are no indications of fresh water. The present water supply is furnished by rain, every house and manufacturing estab-lishment having large cisterns. The rail-roads run long water trains into the city for their own use. The uncertainty of the rain supply and the often threatened water famines, especially during the summer marriage. The business of his prosperous firm, in view of the legal complications

famines, especially during the summer months, have made the solution of the water problem, one of the greatest interest. The South Galveston Land Company re-

O'Brien wete arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette county, in Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette county, in Cool Spring hollow, for robbing and nearly killing Joel Rosenstein, a Hebrew peddler, of Uniontown Monday evening. When the robbery occurred the police gave out that the Cooleys were suspected, in order to put the guilty parties off their guard. The scheme worked, and the men were easily trapped. Rosenstein recognizes them. They are all notorious characters. about to arise, is being wound up. Other facts equally strange are expected if the

MIXED RELIGION AND POLITICS.

WHEN Robert Steinmetz, a Cleveland brass roller, reached his home on the night of election day, he found it dark and deserted His wife had cloped with one Schrader, His wife had cloped with one Schrader, taking along her 19-month-old baby and leaving her 6-year-old daughter with a friend. Steinmetz traced them to Bingham, N. Y., where Schrader's parents live, and Monday he found them there. He tried to thest schemeder but was neveranted by the

Ligonier township, Westmoreland county, committed suicide Monday by taking lauda-

num. She had been rather melancholy for

CLARENCE E. PACKARD, a"contractor of

Caldwell, W. Va., has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$3,500 from H. P. Mc-

Keown. He is accused of purchasing machinery worth \$3,500 from McKeown and not paying for it. Packard alleges that he intended writing to McKeown and telling him that the machinery did not suit.

PAT HAYES, Peter Kearns and James

ple are through with it. Miss Alice Kane. a devoted Catholic, was recently engaged to teach a district school in that township. The directors require that the sessions be opened each day by the reading of a chapter from the Scriptures. Instead of doing this Miss Kane adopted the Catholic catechism, from which she read extracts each morning. Protestant scholars rebelled and refused to take any part in the exercises. The Junior Order of American Mechanics

he is dealt a sharp blow across the nose and drops the truffle, when it is bagged by the hunter. The beast then passess on to an-other spot, where, hidden a few inches be-low the surface of the ground, are more of the epicarean dainties. Recently dogs have been trained to perform the duties in-stinctive to the pig.

The reporter suggested that it was something unusual to hear the announcement of such important news in an argument in

"But it's a fact." was the response, laughingly, but positively given. Secretary Blaine positively declined to make any statement touching the matter.

The inference drawn from the develop-ments to-day (including the statement made by the Attorney General to the representative of the Associated Press, as above given), is that the President will submit to the Senate an agreement in the nature of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, by which the parties bind them-selves to accept as final and conclusive the definition to be given by the arbitrators of the exact rights of the United States in Bering sea, as well as to pay any awards of damages suffered by the nation that is declared to have had the true contention. It

is also presumed that arbitrators have been selected, but none of the officials seen would discuss the details of the agreement, doubtless for the reason that it has to be submitted to the Senate for ratification, and therefore comes under the executive session rules of the Senate which require secrecy to be ob-

The court room was well filled with lead-ing members of the bar when the court opened this morning, and Solicitor General Taft resumed his argument. At its close, Mr. Choate, in behalf of Great Britain, addressed the Court.

# MONEY MADE BY THE MINT.

ENCOURAGING ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR.

### The Earnings Nearly Seven Times as Much as the Expenses-Great Growth of the Work of the Establishment During the Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Edward O. Leech, Director of the Mint, has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a report of the operations of mints and assay offices for the last fiscal year. The value of gold deposited at the mints and assay offices during the year was \$59,625,678, against \$49,228,823. The deposits and purchases of silver aggregated 71,849,663.92 standard ounces, of the coining value of \$83,630,154, against \$43,-563,135 in the preceding year, an increase of \$40,065,019.

The coinage executed at the mints was the largest in the history of the mint in this country, aggregating 119,547,877 pieces. The seignorage was \$6,313,767. The total coinage of silver dollars under the act of 1878, from March 1, 1878, to the close of such coinage, has been \$378,166,793. The coinage of ailver dollars under the act of July 14, 1890, to November I, 1891, has been \$31,308,575, a total coinage of silver dollars since 1878 of \$409,475,368. The net seignor-age on the coinage of silver during the 13 years ended June 30, 1891, has aggregated \$71,952,390 25.

The total amount of silver purchased during the fiscal year under the acts was 56, 878,325.08 standard ounces, costing \$53,626, 925, an average of \$1 04% per fine ounce.

The recoinage into silver dollars of the trade dollar bullion stored at the mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans was com menced in June of the present year and the total number of silver dollars coined from trade dollar bullion to November 1, 1891, has been \$3,250,100. It is expected that this coinage will be completed by the time Congress meets. The price of silver during the last fiscal year fluctuated from \$0.964 to \$1.21 per fine ounce, a fluctuation greater than in any previous year of which there is knowledg

The net loss of gold by export during the fiscal year was \$67,946,768, while there was fiscal year was \$67,946,768, while there was a gain of silver by excess of imports over exports amounting to \$2,745,365. The Director says it is gratifying to report that a return movement of gold is well under way which has aggregated since July 1 to Central station.

the total number of freight cars in the United States at 978,161, of which number only 129,304 are shown to be equipped with automatic car couplers. Of this number 118,928 are fitted with the "master car builders'," or "vertical hook" style of couplers; other varieties, 13,279. Exactly but a few of which are of the Westing-house make. The remainder of the freight cars a vast number are fitted with brakes

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#### More Than One Begging Letter Turns Up From Stoddard, the Bold Forger,

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 10 .- Two letters have been sent South from Jersey City recently, purporting to be written by Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the late Jefferson Davis, begging for \$1,000. One was sent to Dr. W. M. Morrow, of Nashville, Tenn., and the other to General Gordon, of Atlanta. There is little doubt that they were written by Stoddard, the forger, who lives in the Hudson county jail and who forged his way ont of the Tennessee mines by a letter to the Governor asking his pardon, purporting to be signed by the State's Attorney, and a stitute particular to be signed by the State's Attorney and a petition pretending to be signed by a lot of the most prominent people of Tennessee. Superintendent of Police Smith received

a letter from Dr. Morrow enclosing a copy of the note to him. He turned the case over to Chief Murphy, who wrote to Dr. Mor row for the original. A day or two later a friend of Miss Davis came from New York with the note to General Gordon. The General knew the address of Mrs. Davis and her daughter and knew that they would not need to write to him for money, so he sent them the letter to put them on their guard.

### The Microscopical Society Meets.

The Iron City Microscopical Society held its regular monthly meeting last night. The feature of the evening was the reading of a paper by Prof. Breading Speer, of the Pittsburg High School, on "The Limit of Vision with the Microscope." Mr. Spea-showed, and proved by illustrations, that it was impossible to see objects which are closer together than the one-one-hundredthousandth of an inch.

#### The Divine Healers Organize.

About 300 followers of Rev. John Dowie met in the Liberty Avenue Methodist Church last night and organized a temporary association of the National Divine Healers' Association. The following officers were elected: J. W. McFarland, Vice President; George Garrison, Secretary, and W. C. Cook, Treasurer. Mr. Dowie will come back to Pittsburg in about two months, and the association will then be permanently organized.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

H. W. KOHLERS was appointed janitor of Allegheny City Hall yesterday by Chief

THE body of the woman found in the Monongahela river Sunday morning has not yet been identified. THE Board of Directors of the Pittsburg

Exposition Society met yesterday afternoo in their rooms in the Hamilton building. A SMALL freight wreck occurred at the East Liberty stockyards yesterday, caused by two boys who placed an old tin boiler on the track, derailing one car, which ran against the platform. The damage was slight.

THE Allegheny Property Committee met last night and approved the pay roll amount-ing to \$89 10, and bills in the sum of \$38 15. It was recommended that the claim of \$631 43 against the United States Government for postoflice rent be exonerated.

would necessarily be part of the city, but it is not. To make it so would require a special vote of the people or an act of Legis-lature, just like any other annexation." As the ground is of no value aside from the use it is now put to, there is little chance that it will ever be annexed to the city. It is not worth the trouble, being unfit for residence purposes. The owners would doubtless raise considerable objection to such a move, as they now escape the pay-ment of city taxes and can only be assessed for county purposes.

### W. C. T. U. Branches May Consolidate Mrs. H. C. Campbell went to Brooklyn last evening to attend the Non-Partisan W.

C.T. U. Convention. She is a day late. Mrs. Campbell said the partisan organization is now meeting in Boston. She says if they will knock out the political features in their constitution the non-partisan branch would consolidate with them. The split in the Union occurred in Pittsburg several years ago. Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, is one of the leaders in the partisan society. She believes in making alliances with the political parties for the good of the temper-ance cause. Mrs. Campbell is opposed to this plan of action. Now that Prohibition has received such a black eye in Iowa, it is believed it won't be long before the two discordant branches will unite.

### Have Reason to Be Encouraged. Judge Campbell, of Uniontown, an ardent

Prohibitionist, registered at the Monongahela House last evening. He is greatly encouraged because the cold water people ined their vote a third in Uniontown. creat He thinks the cause is growing, and the fact that the Prohibitionists in Iowa have 55 members of the Legislature offsets the election of Boies, who represents the whisky ele-tion of Boies, who represents the whisky ele-ment. The Judge says if Boies had kept his Prohibition promises his majority would have been near 20,000. He blames the Republicans for not being sincere in putting a cold-water plank in their platform.

### Wants an Extension of Time.

The New Castle works of J. P. Witherow nd Company were started up yesterday under the receivership. Mr. Witherow was seen at the Monongahela House last even-He was in a cheerful mood, and said he had asked his creditors for an extension he had asked his creditors for an extension of time. He says if he was given from seven to eight years he could square up all his indebtedness. He thinks his creditors will be liberal and will grant the extension. The plant at New Castle is very valuable, and if a sale should be forced there are a number of people who stand ready to buy it.

### An Intoxicated Mother.

Mary Burns, or Reilly, wandered into Central station yesterday afternoon with a baby in her arms. She was intoxicated. Sergeant Gray locked her up. She has no ne, and, it is said, carries her infant, a little girl 7 weeks old, about with her to stores and houses and begs money for buy-ing milk for the child. She will be disposed of to-day by Superintendent of Police Weir, and, in the meantime, the child will be taken care of at the new Roselia Found-ling Asylum in Oakland, where it was taken last night by Matron Brennan.

### Plans for a Quarterly Convention

The regular meeting of the county W. C. T. U. was beld yesterday in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church. Mrs. M. G. Smith, County Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction, tendered her resignaperance instruction, tendered her reagan-tion, she being removed to Steubenville, O. Arrangements were made for the quarterly convention on the second Thesday of De-cember, and Mrs. A. F. Bryce, Correspond-ing Secretary, was directed to invite Lady Henry Somerset to address the mass meet-ing then.

two Poles, were Davids an altercation on Carson street yesterday afternoon, near Eighteenth, which attracted quite a crowd. Constable Linder of Alderman McGarey's office finally induced them to accompany him to the Alderman's office, where an in terpreter was secured, and it was learned that Klowinski had sent to the old country for a wife, and Miss Natousick was the one sent him. At the reception given in her honor on Sunday night she became enamored of a young Pole from McKeesport, and re-

of a young Pole from McKeesport, and re-fused to keep the contract. Klowinski refused to give up her trunk, hence the argument. Alderman McGarey finally induced the girl to return \$59 of the money advanced by Klowinski to pay her passage over, and he then gave up the trunk, which was called for shortly after by the McKeesporter.

### Says McKinley Will Be President.

W. W. Crubaugh, of Canton, returned to Washington last evening. He is employed in the Government Printing Office. Mr. Crubaugh had been in Ohio working for McKinley, and he was going back last evening feeling very well satisfied with the reing teering very well satisfied with the re-sult. He states that Stark county was lost through Democratic trading on the local ticket. The Republicans elected all the officers except Sheriff. Mr. Cru-baugh says he traveled over the district with McKinley when the first ran for Congress. That was la years are and for Congress. That was 14 years ago, and he predicted then that some day the Major would be President. He firmly believes that the Republicans will nominate him in 1892, and that he will sweep the country. He claims that McKinley will not ac second place with Blaine. He adds that the Stark county delegates were the only ones in Ohio instructed for Blaine in 1884.

### Cornopolis Left to Itself.

Wells and cisterns are nearly all dry in Coraopolis and they have been having a dry time there generally of late, and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway Company proposes to make the town still dryer by omitting to stop two of its fast trains in the town. The people of the village believe this is retaliation on the part of the railway company to get even with the Borough Council in decreeing that the prolonged whistling of locomotives should cease. The proposition to make the villagers all travel on slow trains causes much indignation, but still they neglect to open subscription books for an electric railway company to run to the city via Neville Island.

#### Dull Traffic in the Southwest.

W. M. Clark, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific road, returned from Brooklyn yesterday. He says traffic is good for points east of the Mississippi River, but in the territory beyond, the business is very dull. He can only attribute it to the gen-eral depression in trade in the southwest. Mr. Clark sees nothing in the future to give him much encouragement. The Missouri Pacific offices, which have been located opposite the Union depot for the last 15 years, will be moved to the Lewis Block about December 1.

Stealing Money With an Iron Hook. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 10 .- Some time Friday night Paymaster Major C. C. Sniffin, U. S. A., was robbed at Fort Clark

of \$3,300. The money was placed in one of the cells of the guard house in sacks. The building is of stone, with massive doors and building is of stone, with massive doors and grated windows. As the doors were not tampered with the money must have been taken out by means of a long pole with a hook at the end. Two discharged soldiers, who left Saturday, are suspected as the thieves. One of them, John J. Sullivan, was arrested here yesterday.

SIMEN's display of men's fine slippers are very low in price, 50c to \$1 00. Have a look at them. 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

do so by her priest. The school is about equally divided in the fight. Some of the directors have political aspirations, while others are holding office at present, and the fight will be carried into the next political campaign, no matter what the board de-

#### What a Single Gust of Wind Did.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 10.-[Special.]-A most peculiar accident happened in this city this afternoon. A steady rain fell all day, the monotony occasionally being broken by severe gusts of wind. About o'clock this afternoon a cab drove up to the Von Hof Hotel, and Frank Steckel, a resivon Hof Hotel, and Frank Steckel, a resi-dent commercial traveler, alighted. Just then a sudden gust of wind swept down the street. The bab was blown sidewise and Steckel was blown into a large plate glass window in the front of the hotel, causing it to fall with a crash. John B. Fish, a Philadelphia traveling man, standing near the window, sustained a bruised arm by falling glass. Steckel escaped uninjured except an insignificant cut on one of his fingers. No other damage was done.

### McKeesport's New Turner Hall.

MCKEESPORT, Nov. 10.-[Special.]-The Turners, of this city, who have one of the strongest organizations in this part of the State, are making great preparations to dedicate their new \$30,000 hall. It is 50x166 feet, three stories high and fronts on two streets. The ceremonies at the dedication will consist of prize-turning, singing, elo-cution, etc., to be preceeded by a parade and to finish with a grand ball. The date for the event has not yet been set, but it will be celebrated about the holidaya. Prof. Lohman, leader of the Pittsburg Frohsinn, is now teaching the corps of singers for the

### Robbed of \$20,000 in Diamond

DAYTON, Vov. 10 .- Twenty thousand dol lars' worth of diamonds and other jewels were stolen from a Dayton and Michigan passenger train at the depot here at noon and the police are unable to find any clew to the thieves. Mr. Keming, a traveling salesman for Herman & Keck, diamond dealers of Cincinnati, was on the train en route home. At the depot he left his grip sack in his seat while he left the bar to get lunch. In the gripsack were the diamonds. lunch. In the gripsack were the diamonds, and when he returned the grip and diamonds were gone.

#### Malignant Diphtheria at Stoneboro

FRANKLIN, Nov. 10.-[Special.]-Diph theria of a very malignant type has become epidemic in the mining town of Stoneboro. west of this city, and the physicians seem unable to master the disease. Fourteen deaths have occured there within the past few days and over 100 cases are reported in the village and vicinity. The schools have all been closed and religious services in the various churches discontinued.

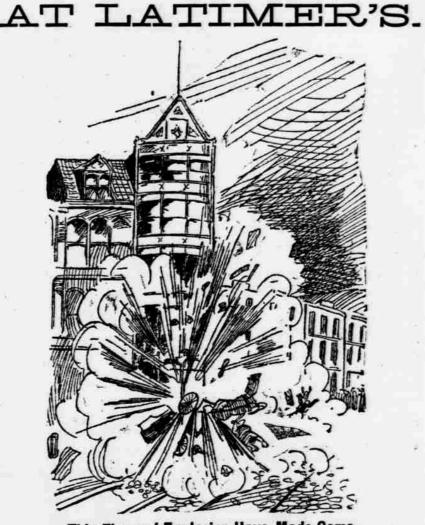
### A Columbus Grove Suspect Indicted.

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 10 .- The grand jury this afternoon, after two weeks' examination, found an indictment for murder in the first degree against Van Loon, the second man arrested for the Columbus Grove bank robbery and murder. Roberts, who was first arrested for the crime, has been re-

### Wilson College Students Robbed

CARLISLE, Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-While the students of Wilson Female College, at Chambersburg, were attending chapel services yesterday, a thief climbed up the fire escape, entered the dormitory of the girls and stole watches, money and jewelry amounting to \$1,000 in value.

Miss Gaddis Still Holds the Fort. CONNELLSVILLE, Nov. 10.-[Special.]-Tha State Miners' Hospital still remains in



This Fire and Explosion Have Made Some PEERLESS BARGAINS! \$150,000 WORTH OF DRYGOODS and CARPETS HAVE BEEN SLIGHTLY TAINTED WITH SMOKE. SACRIFICE GREAT

The clouds of smoke that poured into our building have left our magnificent stock of Fall Goods with a slight odor of smoke, and in consequence we have cut prices 50 per cent in many instances. Note the following SACRIFICE PRICES:

10,000 yards Cochran's well-known IO-wire Tapestry Carpets are now 65c a yard.

500 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Wraps cut to \$1.25, \$3, \$5 and up. 800 pairs Blankets, were \$15 and \$18-perfect, but slightly smell of smoke-are \$6, \$7 and \$8.

- 1,500 pairs Children's Hosiery at 4c a pair. Choice 50c Dress Goods that smell of smoke are now 25c a yard. 12,000 yards Dress Goods at 3c a yard.
- 2,800 yards Dress Goods at 6 1-2c a yard.

## Besides hundreds of other equally choice bargains.

To see the crowds of visitors that fill these stores it is not difficult to understand that something out of the ordinary is going on. In the Carpet and Lace Curtain Departments many rare bargains are shown also. Good Curtains are offered as low as 50c a pair. The finest grades have met with about same reductions. If you want to make your money do double its usual work, don't fail to call.

