2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1	5, 1891.		-1.
FILLIOT DIDNIT VNOW	properly in this respect, as in all others in	A STRAIGHTOUT MOVE.	THE MOTHER OBJECTS.	CURSES FOR CHICAGO.	TOO MUCH PIG IRON.	REFUSES TO EXPLAIN.	NEW ADVERTISEME NTS
ELLIUI UIUN'I KNUW	iny department." In answer to a question as to the neces-	A DINARTHIUUI MUTE	A Love Story as Told in an Alderman's		Mr. Darley Thinks the Furnacemen Orght	ILLI UDILO IO INTI LITTI.	MARSHELL.
CELIOT DIDIT I MION	sity for a large tract of land for a poor farm, the chief said:	Will Contest for Seats in the Next	Office.	Anarchists Meet in Memory of the	to Shut Down Awhile. E. C. Darley, the Southern representative	Chief Brown Will Not Say Why	MITTICOTTELL,
	"A man who devotes his time and atten-		Alderman McKenna's office was packed with Italians yesterday afternoon at the		of J. P. Witherow & Co., went South last	Ligonier Stone Was Used.	THE CASH GROCER.
That the A. W. Alexander and Caleb	tion for years to any business naturally learns more about the business than any-		hearing in the case of Margaret Kelly ver-	naymarket mutuers	evening. He says the firm will be able to		
Lee Farms Had Ever Been Of-	one otherwise engaged could know. So it is with me in the management of the Poor		sus Peter Antonis for wantonly pointing		pay all its debts if the creditors are not too eager and are willing to give the	IS NEARLY TWICE AS EXPENSIVE.	WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
fered for \$200 an Acre.	Farm. I know what the paupers and the		fire arms. The case took up considerable time as the defendant and his witnesses		company a little time. In the last		
and the second s	insane need. Besides, the Board of Chari- ties has something to say. They really		could speak little English, and their inter-	All the Speakers Approved of Bomb Throw-	few years much of their work has been building furnaces in the South. Money is	Exact Wording of That Cakland Fatrol	THE ONLY GENUINE
NEVER SAW THAT ORDER OF COURT	supervise the farm, not me. Now, some bave the erroneous idea that we want a	of P D Lanes	preter was not a good one. In addition to this quite an interesting story was brought	in the second seco	very tight in that section, and collections are consequently slow. The business is	Station Contract.	
and the second se	farm for the employment of the paupers.	-	out by the testimony. For some time past Antonia, it is said,	and the second	safe enough, but the Southern capitalists are not in a position to pay promptly. Mr.		LIEBIG'S
The Charities Chief Explains the Necessity		A STRAIGHTOUT COMMITTEE MEETING	has been paying court to Miss Kelly and	AUGUST SPIES- HELD UP AS A MARTYR	Darley says the Southern furnaces and iron	RIESMEYER MAKES ANOTHER CHARGE	
of a Poor Farm of Very	potatoes or even dress themselves. Must Have Work for the Iusane.		won her consent to their marriage. Several times he called to see Miss Kelly at her	A monthe in the second late	mills are working. but they haven't much ready money to go on.	Contractor Riesmeyer's allegations pub-	Beef, Wine and Iron,
Large Acreage.	It is the insane inmates, of whom we	The Straightout Republican Executive Committee, at a meeting yesterday after-	home in Sharpsburg, but was refused admit- tance by Mrs. Kelly. On last Monday Mrs.	A meeting in memory of the Anarchists banged in Chicago on November	"The pig iron business is overdone at present," he continued. "At the rate of	lished in THE DISPATCH yesterday with	
the second s	have more than the paupers, who must be employed. The State Board of Charities	noon, decided to continue their organiza-	Kelly says Antonia met her in Sharpsburg	11, 1887, for the murderous Hay-	production for last week the output of the	regard to extra work on No 4 patrol station, created a lively furore among city officials.	40c PER QUART BOTTLE.
MATOR GOURLEY HOLDS HIS OLD VIEWS.	and the State laws require it. We could not manage them if they had no work. In	tion and make the claim that is the regular	said, made her understand that unless she		country for the year would be 9,500,000 tons. The consumption is not equal to this amount and the only thing for the furnace-	When Chief Brown was asked why Lig-	
	order to turn their labor to profitable se-	The crucial test will be made in the coming	consented to his marriage with her daughter, Lizzie, he would kill her at once. She was	fayette Hall. About 500 people attended.	amount and the only thing for the furnace- men to do is to stop awhile until the con-	onier stone was used when sandstone was a great deal cheaper, he would	This great restorative Tonic is so
One Hundred Dollars is the Average Price of Farm Lands in This County.	land. In my judgment Pittsburg should	delegates will be sent by both the Straight-	badly frightened and promised that the mar-	The audience looked fairly intelligent. A number of women were in the gathering.	sumption catches up. Pig iron is	make no reply. Several other questions	well known, and its reputation so thoroughly established that the mere
BALDUS OF ELLIS COLLEGE	have more than 300 acres for her farm, and I can't be swerved from that opinion. In a	outs and regular Republicans. It will be a	Antonia said he never carried a revolver	They had with them their children, from	to be so until the conditions	wave asked but the same wave not	mention of the name is enough. The
The recommendation of Chief Elliot for	few years the wisdom of this asser-	lively contest, for both parties are fighters, and if by chance or fortune the	five minutes, and denied all knowledge of Mrs. Kelly's allegations. To offset this		are changed. The owners of furnaces are running now under the impression that the	"because." He finally gave out the infor	price will be a great boon to invalids,
the purchase of the Alexander and the	tion will be apparent. I claim I can work that large a tract	national convention should come to Pitts-	Mrs. Kelly had two of Antonia's country- men swear that they had often seen him	Over the stage was hung an emblem	demand for iron will be better after Janu- ary 1, but I fail to see on what they base	mation that he had nothing to say and then proceeded to carry out the determination	as it is just about half the usual price.
Caleb Lee farms at Hulton for Poor Farm purposes is exciting general comment, and	with insane pauper labor at a profit to the city. I have done so in the past, even this	burg, the Republican bright lights will be treated to an Americanized Kilkenny fight	with a revolver. The attorneys interested	stretching across the entire front of the hall. On the black oilcloth was printed in large	their hopes."	with the skill of a deaf mute.	<b>D1</b> 11 0
in communition therewith it has been inti-	year notwithstanding statements to the con-	among their brethren in the great State	in the case endeavored to have it settled by having the suit withdrawn and allowing the	white letters the following extract from	HAD A GOOD YEAR'S BUSINESS.	Architect Bickle admitted that Ligonier	Florida Oranges,
mated that there is big money in it for somebody if the transaction is carried	appropriated 2000,000 to build a State ast-		couple to get married. Mrs. Kelly would not have it this way because she had too	August Spies' speech at Chicago, on No- vember 11, 1887. It read:	Mr. Hill Says Free Trade Wouldn't Hurt	cost about twice as much as sandstone. He said before the station was built he had	
through. No direct charges have been	senou ecterit a committeer or men spectation	straighout army. In an interview yester-	good a case against Antonia, and wanted him held for court.	"There will be a time when our silence	Western Sewer Pipe Makers.	been asked to give his opinion of Ligonier	15c Per Dozen.
made against anyone but, as stated in these	adapted by experience and general fitness to locate a site and arrange for the building.		and new for court	will be more powerful than the voices you	D. E. Hill, President of the Akron Sewer	stone for building purposes, and found after having it dressed and polished that it	Large, Fancy and New.
in the Orphans' Court, dated October 17,	At the first meeting of that committee they	the firing" emerication and he thought	ELECTRIC CAB HEATERS.	are strangling to day." A huge black flag floated from the left of	Pipe Company, registered at the Anderson iast evening. He was on his way to look	would do very well. Riesmeyer, he	zango, zanoj ana zion.
1891, showing that an order had beeen issued allowing the sale of the Alexanker farm at	adopted a resolution that in the selection of a site no tract of land containing less than	for that reason the National Convention	A New Apparatas to Be Tried on the Penn-	the stage, while on the right a red flag was	after his interests at Huntingdon.	says, cannot collect extra money because Ligonier was the kind of stone mentioned	MALAGA GRAPES,
\$200 an sere. Chief Ellist's option on	500 acres would be considered. If they so decide why should not the same conditions	would recognize them as the Republican delegates.	sylvanin Limited. T. D. Cassanane and other officers of the	spread. Directly under the black flag was a crayon of A. R. Parsons. On the opposite	Mr. Hill says they about are closing up their business for the season, and it	in the specifications. The part referred to	A REAL PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
the property is for \$350 an acre. In view of the insiduations that have been made	apply to Pittsburg's? Personally it mat-	Expect Senator Quay's Support.	Pennsylvania road were in Chicago the	side was a picture of August Spies, and	has been a prosperous year for sewer pipe makers. He thought if the tariff on	reads as follows: "All stone of the entire front of the building shall be Ligonier stone,	18c Per Pound.
the Ohiof was interviewed on the matter	300 scres and if Conneils choose to set aside	when asked if the Straightouts expect	other day looking at an electric heater with a view of placing it on the limited. W. R.	suspended from the first gallery were the pictures of George Engel, A. Fischer and	their product should be taken off that it	free of any defects, and uniform in color	Not "fair." but fine selected grapes.
yesterday, and at the same time was asked	me to try it again I am perfectly willing.	recognized, Mr. Rowand drifted to another	Mason, an electric supply man of	Lewis Lingg, who were hanged at Chicago No-	would not affect the trade in the West. A large quantity of sewer pipe would be	and of approved quality. All other stone Beaver county sandstone, and all cut, set	
his views on the acreage required for Poor Farm purposes.	mevor contiev vesterasy continued his	lever thet ( ). Magan's old rival will	the Windy City, says the heaters are in use on a number	vember 11, 1887. From the second stage in the rear of the hall the huge folds of the	landed in the seaboard cities, but it would not find its way into the interior.	and jointed in the best manner, the front	These are a few goods just received. But our large Weekly Price List is
"Mr. Elliot, it is intimatel that you have recommended the purchase of \$200	refusal to discuss the charges alleged against	come to the rescue of the Straightouts	of street railways, and the result is very	Anarchists' favorite emblem floated over the		jointed in approved red mortar and rounded	full-of bargains. It will pay you to
land at S05) rates. Is that true?"	matter comes before him in an ordinance of	and that his influence will guarantee their	satisfactory. There is less scorching of car	audience, and all seemed content and com- fortable under its shedow. Prof. Pfann-	second place on the Republican ticket. If	The specifications for paving reads as fol-	send for it.
"I told THE DISPATCH a few days ago that I had made my recommendation on the	Councila. He was asked what he thought of the size of the farm, and said:	through one defeat, and all were as enthusi-	tend them With the ordinary stove a sup-	kugh's orchestra furnished the music,	he is not wanted to run for the Presidency in 1892, he can wait for four years more, but	lows: "The Neuchatel, Cysaalrock or any	If you live within 200 miles of
farm in perfect good faith. I say the same	Gourley Wants a Small Farm.	astic as Mr. Rowand, who confidently in- formed THE DISPATCH reporter that the	ply of coal must be laid in, and the brake- men are kept busy feeding the fires. Under	and when they reeled off "Annie Laurie" with rare, delightful melody the		other approved pavement shall be put on to the thickness of one inch in the	Pittsburg you can buy your groceries as cheap as anyone here. The price
thing to-day. I had intended not to say anything whatever about this mater unless	"I prefer not to discussion phase of the subject at this time, bat I will repeat what	Straightout delegation will contain such	the electric plan it doesn't require more than about three minutes per day to keep	audience applauded liberally.	Sherman will be re-elected.		list will tell you how.
direct charges were made. Invend vs. suchas	1 have frequently said, that I shink an 100- acre farm sufficiently large for the purpose.		a switch in order, and on electric roads the heat is supplied from the power houses	Deep Curses for Chicago. Hy Weismann, of New York, was the	CAUGHT IN THE ACT.	proved pavement" meant approved by the	
are being printed, don't amount to anything	My views on that point were already set		through the agency of electricity.	first speaker. He talked in broken English. He said the nation had a Thanksgiving Day	Barry Jones Borrows a Horse to Give Hi	owner or architect and he says he notified Riesmeyer before work was commenced	MARSHELL,
liarly constituted people to find fault with	forth in my veto message of a Poor Farm ordinance last spring."	contrary. He is not doing much talking,	The problem of heating "railroad cars has not yet been solved. The aim is to get	and the Anarchists had a day observed in	Sweetheart a Ride.	that he would not approve the kind Ries- meyer proposed using and which was after-	24 and 25 Diamond Square,
anybody and everything except themselver.	In the veto referred to the Mayor said he did not believe a larger farm than 100 acres	but I thick he will accept an election as National delegate. Our strength will be	rid of the deadly stoves which are forbid- den by law in some States. The limited is	ing and condemning the murderers of Spies	Yesterday afternoon a small, business- like colored hoy entered McVay's livery	wards laid. Ricemeyer claims that he will pay all his	PITTSBURG,
Didn't Enew of the Court Order. "I knew nothing whatever of any transfer	necessary to give employment to all the in- mates of the Gity Home, and that crops	greatly increased by the Crawford county system of making nominations. It is the	lighted by electricity and the electric heater can be very easily applied. At present	and his fellows. He attacked the press of the United States, and	stable, Allegheny, and said he had been	sub-contractors. He maintains that it was	79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky,
of the Alexander property or of any court	could not be raised sufficient to pay a fair	people's, not the politicians', method and	this train is heated by steam from the en-	declared that the police force of	sent after the horse and buggy of S. N. Hofstott: His request was granted. A	stone was to be used, and that he was prom-	ALLEGHENY.
order mining to its sale. The owner of the Alexander and the Lee farms submitted	of land.	City has more Republican votes than	gine, but when it is unattached the cars be- come cold. At the Union station they	The speaker said the World's Fair in Chi-	short time after Mr. Hofstott called at the	ised extra pay for using Ligonier.	ALLEGHEN I.
proposals to me for the sale of their prop-	There are many who contend with THE DISPATCH that 100 acres are ample for all	ring on this side of the river. On account of	keep the cars warm with steam from the boilers until the engines are connected with	cago would not be a success on account of the police of that city, and he charged	stable on a similar errand. He was told about the colored boy and denied that he	MINOR POINTS OF LOCAL INTEREST.	
erty to the city at \$350 an acre. I gave them to understand, as I did all other par-	purposes for a Poor Farm, and as much as	the cost necessary to make a canvass being small, I expect a great many candidates will	the train. The time is coming when all	Mayor Washburne, of Chicago, with being a coward and a traitor, who is being influ-	had sent him.	THE gold brick man tried to sell his goods	HUGUS & HACKE
ties who offered farms, that I would have	can be handled without loss to the city, as if a pauper be able to do any amount of work	run for office, and when once they enter the	trains will be illuminated, heated and run by electricity.	enced by political ambitions. He re-	The Pittsburg and Allegheny police were immediately notified. Last evening the	to John Allebrand, of McKeesport, Friday, but his plans were thwarted.	TIUGUS & TIACKE
nothing to do with any property in the sale of which any but the actual owners were to	city home. There are people in the poor	will give it their support. The hottest fight	SIR EDWIN ARNOLD COMING.	ferred to Spies and his comr des as martyrs to the cause of labor,	missing vehicle was noticedon Wylie avenue. It was stopped and the boy arrested and sent	J. J. MOORE, the well-known publisher of	
receive any of the money paid for it. When	houses whom farmers would be glad to have work for 50 cents a day the year around if		1 M	and told of the rousing protests that have been made by the work-	to the Eleventh ward police station. There	hotel and railroad guides, will speak to- pight for the W. C. T. U. at Moorhead Hall.	OFFER *
1 made my recommendation I fully believed	they would behave themselves, and in addi-	B. F. Jones Not a Straightout.	The World-Famed Poet Going to Visit Pittsburg Next Month.	ing people of the world against their kill-	was a girl in the buggy named Wagoner, and she was also sent to the station but was	THERE tried to gain an entrance to Walkoskey Bros.' clothing store, on Preble	A DADCAIN
the Alexander and Lee farms to be worth \$350 an acre as compared with the other	fortable beds.	Mr. Rowand was mistaken about B. F. Jones not doing much talking. The ex-	When the announcement was made that	ing. He predicted that two decades will not pass before the principal cities of the	released. The name of the boy is Harry Jones, and subsequently he was indentified	avenue, yesterday morning, but were driven	A BARGAIN
farms I had examined. I believe so still, t "But why should the city pay \$350 an	County Commissioner Mercer thought it	Chairman of the Republican National Com-	Sir Edwin Arnold, the famed author of "The Light of Asia," would visit America, it was	United States will not have halls large enough to hold the people who will gather	as the boy who had taken the horse and	A NUMBER of boys uncerthed sixcaddles of	THIS WEEK
some for the long scheme the Oreheand Court	on railways and adjacent to stations, a mile	terretere as ser avenue menocity but no	supposed that he would confine his visit	to commemorate the memory of the An-	buggy from the stable in Allegheny.	tobacco on the hillside above California ave- nue, Allegheny, yesterday. The matter has	
notherized its sale at \$2000""	or so from the river, but his inability, he acknowledged, arose from the fact that	was on the other side of the fence. He said he was a straight	to New York, Boston and the so-called lit-	weismann declared without the coror of	Demand Butterworth's Dismissal.	been turned over to the police authorities.	IN
"I don't know anything about that order execut what I have seen in the newspapers;		Republican, not a Straightout; that he had voted the Republican ticket, and he "would	erary centers. The Press Club, upon hear- ing that he would give a few readings, made	his face changing that all the rights guaran- teed to American citizens by the Constitu-	As was announced in THE DISPATCH vesterday, the Columbus Club met and	In the suit of Huckestein & Co. against the Kelley & Jones Company yesterday, an	500
but, mdmitting that it is correct, it seems	than they did when a private individual	not consider a proposition to affiliate with	an effort to secure him, and succeeded. He		passed a set of resolutions denouncing Hon.	action on a contract for building a foundry, a verdict was given for \$6,289 17 for the plain-	300

scorpt what I have seen in the newspapers; at melaitting that it is correct, it seems are easily explainable. The fact that the part did so order would not compel the very casily explainable. The fact that the court did an order would not compel the public is a goose which can stand a deal of plucking. corners of the property to sell at that price it the lund was worth more and they could not it. Frequently in the settlement of es-An instance of this kind, is cited in con-nection with a lot which the Prison Board tates to which there are minor heirs it is necessary to get an order permitting a sale at the property from the Orphans' Court. In 1883 for \$9,500 at Orphans' Court sale.

The property from the orphanics court. For the protection of the beneficiaries the court insists that a tair price shall be fixed on the property or whatever is to be sold, But the executor or whoever may have con-tail of the property may consider it worth trol of the property may consider it worth

an effort to secure him, and succeeded. He

not consider a proposition to affiliate with any organization of kickers." He did not think it would be possible for the Straight-outs to get their delegates in the National Convention, and said their lack of strength an effort to secure him, and succeeded. He will be here December 3, and appear in Carnegie Music Hall. The Press Club re-gards Sir Edwin as the greatest attraction it has ever offered to the public. Wherever Sir Edwin has appeared on the platform he has agreeably surprised his an-dience. His readings, and his talks be-tween, are pronounced delightful. He is a handsome fellow, fully six feet tall, well built and graceful in manner. He visited the good, gray poet, Walt Whitman, the other day. Their meeting was affecting, as they are the warmest of friends, and Sir Edwin regards Whitman as the greatest poet the New World has produced, except Emmerson. Among those present at the At the meeting of the Straightouts yester day the following resolution was adopted: WHEREAS. The ticket nominated by the Inte Republican Straightout Convention polled a large majority of the Republican vote cast at the recent election, and Whereas. There is a general demand from the majority of the members of the party from every section of the county that our organization be continued as the permanent organization of the Republican party in Allerbeaux county: therefore. Emmerson. Among those present at the meeting was John Russell Young, who says the two great poets formed a picture such as is not often seen. to kill workingmen the workingmen had the same right to kill and murder, and in

Scott. Applauded Boom Throwing

# In a forcible burst of language Mr. Weismann applauded the throwing of the fatal boom at the Chicago riots and insisted that the rioters had the right to defend them-selves against the police. He attacked the

P. C. Rolands, the East End stockman, SANUEL MCFEE, of McKeesport, returned yesterday preferred another charge of emhome yesterday from a five years' cruise on the United States steamer Boston, and is entisfied with his experience. He thinks the bezzlement against Nicholas D. Leach be-

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teed to American citizens by the Constitu-tion are theoretical, and he argued that a free Government or a republic is not possi-ble where the great army of laborers is compelled to work from 12 to 14 hours a day. He denounced the late William L. Scott for

were passed because of a speech made by said the late riots in the coke country in which 11 strikers were killed were the natural results of the teachings of Mr. were passed because of a speech made by Mr. Butterworth at Chicago a short time ago, in which he denounced the Catholics and spoke disrespectfully of the Pope.

passed a set of resolutions denouncing Hon. Benjamin Butterworth and demanding his removal<sup>®</sup> from the Secretaryship of the A SERIES of temperance meetings are be World's Fair Commission. The resolutions ing held at No. 926 Fifth avenue under the auspices of the Loyal Temperance Legion. The meeting at 7:30 this evening will be ad-dressed by R. Stevenson. were passed because of a speech made by CORONER McDowell was notified last night of the death of Richard Joyce, aged 33 years, near West Mansfield. He had been struck by a freight train at that place yesterday morning and died from his injuries.

Another Charge Against Leach.

action on a contract for building a foundry, a verdict was given for \$5,289 17 for the plain-tiff.

PARIS ROBES.

The balance of an Imported Stock, At \$10.00,

more, or that he can get more, than the court's figure and may sell it for double the rmount. I don't know that such is the erse in regard to the Alexander property, but that might be an explanation of the court record referred to.

"The court record includes an affidavi by A. J. Lee, who owns an adjoining farm, that the Alexander land is worth \$200 an

### One Method of Explaining.

"Say it does," replied the chief, "he doesn't say it is not worth more than that, does be? It is always necessary to prove the value of a property by the value of surrounding land to satisfy the Court that the price is fair. Now, mind you, I don't know such is the case, but it can be explained that way."

"It is said, Mr. Elliot, that the George Lee farm, lying nearer to and having a river front is equally as desirable as the Alexander farm and has been and is on the marnes at present for \$300 an acre."

That may be true. But George Lee Is no offer to sell his farm to the city. He was in my office several times and talked to me about a farm, but never offered to ell his, although he knew I was trying to ocate a Poor Farm. If he chose not to offer property I could not compel him to

"le it true that Mr. Alexander is a cousin of yours, as has been stated ?" "No, sir: no, sir," exclaimed the Chief enchedly, "that's only another lie, and you

cau say that wheever says so is a liar.

"And, now," he continued, "I will say a few words in my own behalf. Do those ple who seem to think I am in a schem o deirand the city realize the condition of rey department, or do they know how it is Why, sir, the Pittsbury ing maraged ? epartment of Charities is highly esteen ry the State Board of Charities, by the ese knowledge of such aflairs entitle their opinions to consideration. The public here don't know it, because they don't study our reports, but I have actually reduced purportsm in this city, greatly to the surprise of the State Conthe surprise of the State Con-ntion of Poor Directors, which met Reading last week. I actually demonted that I had reduced the number of panpers in this city, and at the same time ronning my department more economic elly than any in the State. And not at the concernse of the anfortunate poor, either. Compare the department with years ago, when the city who about half the size it is now. Tota the paapers numbered from 30 to 40, and the cost of their muintenance wa from \$115,600 to \$120,000 - yet: Now we nave between 300 and 400 pau, art on our kands, and the entire annual cost to the city

### Reduced the Number of Paupers.

in only \$85,000 to \$90,000.

"Codwallader Biddle, of the State Board Incline. Select Councilman John Paul is of Charistes, inspected the Cit: Farm this told the Superintendent there that the Poor Directors of Pennsylvamin are wondering how I manage our farm at such a slight expense and yet contrive to reduce the number of paupers. I do not say this in a scirit of egotiam, but it is a fact that our firm costs the city less, our in-matrix are better fed, clothed and cared for our institution is kept cleaner than any ther in the State. Anyoae who doubts my invenients can satisfy themselves by asking or writing to the State Board of Charities. ev amervise all poor houses and know earned whow the Pattsourg institution stands. to whom the credit belongs, and I have remans for the belief impose confidence in rallroads have confidence. they. in my judgment, too. I have an arrangement with them by which deserving poor from other places s randed here are for-worded to their destinations, or as near as possible. The railroads know I would not

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Prison Bo offered the lot for \$43,000, some 414 times what would have bought it eight years ago, and this is said to be the cheapest piece flered in that triangle.

But a gauge of the value of farm lands lying contiguous to railroad stations and within a mile or two of a river front may

Experience of the Prison Board.

be had by inspecting the offers through real estate agents. On their list of farms for sale Charles Somers & Co., have one of 100 acres or more near Elkhorn station.

Pittsburg, McKeesport and Bellevernon Railway, represented to have good im-provements, at \$90 an acre. They have an-other near Bakerstown, of 50 acres, all tillable and with good improvements at \$100 an acre. They have also one said to be very fine land, with good huildings, etc., 100 acres at \$100 an acre, near the Fort Wayne Railway, at Sconomy. This farm is in Benver county, but it is said that equaliy advantageous terms can be in the vicinity, but in this county, at the same price.

### Farm Lands for \$100 an Acre

Messrs. Somers & Co. state that there i no demand for farm lands for farming par-poses at more than \$100 an acre. Coal or well-developed oil bearing rock or a river front, where a manufacturing site may be a near or remote possibility, add, of course, largely to value.

As a pointer, it may be stated that one of the best farms in Moon township was sold some half-dozen years ago, when farming land was worth more than now, at \$65 an acre. It contains about 100 acres, 80 of which are as nearly level as any agriculturist world wish. It was sold a year or two since and James W. Drape was the pur-chaser, but as the sale was a forced one it furnishes no data as to value.

It is quite numerously suggested that the provision that a Poor Farm should have a river front, is a "barren ideality" that lost its force long ago. When the farm up the Mozongahela was bought, the river front provision was significant, as there were no rail ways, and to have done the freighting and passenger business of the farm in wagons would have been a hefty undertaking, but at present the only value given by a river front is the vista offorded the city's wards It might be argued that as the poor are to be a perpetuity their æsthetic, as well as spiritual comfort should be provided for for all time, but the idea needs popularization.

### PARKS FOR THE SOUTHSIDE.

Mayor Gourley Thinks It Is Too Early

sentation at the next council meeting providing for the purchase by the city of 77 acres of land composing the J. M. Bailey and George Robinson farms, on top of the hill near the head of Castle Shannon said to be the father of the scheme. Those favoring the purchase of this property say

it has the most commanding view obtain able in the city, is easily accessible to Southside people by the Castle Shannon and Monongahela Inclines, the Brownsville road and several other highbrownsyme road and several other mgh-ways. The ground has been partially im-proved and will require but little work to make it a pretty park. The question of the cost of the grounds does not seem to have been considered and speaking of that fea-ture of the scheme, Mayor Gourley said best examine:

last evening: "I am greatly in favor of parks for the Southside, but not now. Such a thing is really not to be thought of until the city's finances are in better shape and the constitutionality of our curative street legislation s decided. If the Supreme Court knocks that prop from under our finances, we will not be ready to buy any more park property for some years to come."

DE. E. M. HANNA. Eye, esr. nseo and estocia I am enabled to dispense charity Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa ssu

Alleghany county; therefore, Resolved, That this committee continue to perfect its organization throughout the country and that the Chairman and Secre-tary be authorized to keep the headquarters en during the coming year.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this com-

mittee that our organization should take an active part in the February elections in every election district in the county, and especially so in the cities of Pittsburg and

especially so in the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny. Resolved, That so far as practicable clubs be organized in every ward of the cities of the county for the purpose of securing the election of "anti-ring" members of Council, and to this end that all taxpayers and citizens opposed to ring rule and ring method be invited to join the clubs so organized the desire to secure good government free from ring domination being the only requi ized. Resolved, That the Chairman be author

Resolved, That the Chairman be author ized to issue a call for the election of dele gates to the National and State Republican Conventions in the manner provided by the rules as soon after the calls are issued for the holding of said convention as practica

Three other resolutions were then offered nd adopted. They were:

was demonstrated in the last election.

Will Fight for Councilmen.

Resolved, They were: Resolved, That a committee of nine per-sons be appointed by the Chairman to take immediate action in the organization of an Executive Committee in and for the city of Pittsburg for the purpose of conducting, and managing the campaign in behalf of the Straightout Republicans in the election of city officers to be held in February, 1892. Officers of the Permanent Organization. Resolved, further, That the committee

shall have full power in the selection of the said Executive Committee for the city of For the benefit of persons mailing special delivery letters an electric bell has been placed over the special drop box in the

said Executive Committee for the city of Pittsburg, the members so appointed as the Executive Committee of the city of Pitts-burg to act until their successors are duly elected at the primary elections. Resolved, That a committee of 13 persons be appointed by the Chairman to take ac-tion in the organization of an Executive Committee in and for the City of Allegheny and eight persons to take action in the organization of an Executive Committee for the city of McKeesport, the purpose to be in accordance with the previous resolu-tion.

A resolution was also passed that prima-A resolution was also passed that prima-ries be held on the first Saturday in May for the election of delegates to conventions in Senatorial, Legislative and Congressional districts, for the election of delegates to State and National Republican Conven-tions and for members of the Straightout Benchlican Committee

the country polling places. A committee was also appointed to look

Republican Committee.

# The Chair will appoint the members pro-vided for in several of the resolutions prior to the next meeting. He will also appoint a committee to place a good man at each of

to Buy. It is reported that an ordinance for the Southside parks has been prepared for pre-

after people who violated election laws at the last election. Controller Morrow Is Investigating. Controller Morrow is investigating the case of liarry Fehl, an employe of the Police Bureau, who, it is alleged, drew a

month's salary for October, but in that month devoted his whole time to doing Committee's headquarters. George Miller, Superintendent of the Bureau of Water Assessments, vas also down for investiga-tion on the same account, but it was found that Mr. Miller's salary is annual, and, ac-

cording to a court decision, nothing can be deducted from it for any month in which he is on duty, even if only for one day.

### Will Join the M. M. P. I.

Samuel Beatty, leader of the Montooth Band, stated yesterday that the organiza-Band, stated yesterday that the organiza-tion would join the M. M. P. U. instead of the Musicians' Assembly of the K. of L., as has been reported. The band does not at present belong to any labor organization. Mr. Beatty wishes it understood that the Montooth Band is not taking any part in the trouble among the musicians, and that it is joining the M. M. P. U. through a be-lief that it is the proper organization for

lief that it is the proper organization for musicians, and not because of any ill feeling toward the K. of L.

## PITTSBURG IN EARNEST.

A Fund for the National Convention the memory of Spies and his companions is Started-Work in the Right Direction. reotten. Robert Steiner followed in a German Money talks. While the other cities ech. He repeated the ideas advanced by Weismann, as did also Fred Choura, ech. reaching out for the Republican National Convention are preparing to advertise their who delivered a short speech in Bohemian. Julius Brinkhoff followed with a recitation advantages Pittsburg steps to the front with solid comfort for the delegates. Yesin German and the hand played the Marseiilaise, and the audience arose and chatterday at an impromptu gathering of the newspaper proprietors the matter of holdtered in a dozen different tongues. ing the convention in this city was talked over, and as an earnest of Pittsburg's in-

Special Delivery Improvements.

tentions each one present subscribed \$1,000 to the entertainment fund. A majority of Four Deaths and Five Injured Was the the newspapers was represented, and as-

Three men were killed on the railroad surances warrant the statement all will foland one man was scalded to death by a steam pipe bursting. The list follows: The fund will undoubtedly be added to

SATURDAY'S SAD LIST.

Total for Yesterday.

steam pipe bursting. The fist follows: HUNT-While Edward Hunt, an employe of Phillips, Ninick & Co., was working about the mill last night a steam pipe burst, scalding him so badly that he died about 1 o'clock this morning at the Southside Hos-pital. Hunt is about 30 years old, and re-sided near Banksville on the Little Sawmill Deen Bailtrand. by the contributions of all interests that have the welfare of the city at heart. Those on the outside who are inclined to look upon Pittsburg's claims lightly will now bestir themselves. But as this city is the first to move in the right direction, its call sided near Banksville on the Little Sawmill Run Railrond. MASCELLI-Gaetano Mangelli, an Italian haborer, was run down and killed by train No. 34 at Greensburg vesterday. He has a wife and child in Italy. The body was turned over to the county authorities. LIKEN-W. Liken, a car inspector, at-tempted to impro a smoving train on the should not and will not be ignored. Progressive citizens should make haste to swell the convention fund and tell the nation that the bir hplace of the Republican party is ready to entertain as well as invite.

Likes to jump on a moving train on the Lake Erie Kallroad at Chartlers station late last evening and was thrown under the cars. His body was horribly mangled and death was instantaneous. He was 30 years old, married and leaves a wife and one child liv

delivery letters an electric bell has been placed over the special drop box in the postoffice. Hereafter when mailing special delivery letters the person mailing need only drop the letter in the box and press the buttom—the clerk inside will do the rest, and the letter wilk be sent on its way. In order to still further accelerate the work of this department an automatic carrier from the drop box to the special delivery messengers' room the moment they are dropped in the box. **Chewed the Officer's Hand.** Yesterday evening about 7:30 o'clock Officer Myers went to arrest a man named John Beck for disorderly conduct. Beck lives in a house on Makon street in front of which there is a pair of steps. The officer got the man to the top of the steps, when Beck turned on him, and in some manner go: the officer's hand in a terrible manner. Myers landed the man in the Eleventh Ward Sta-tion, after which he went to a doctor's, and had his hand dressed.

Pittsburg Traction car yesterday afternoon, near Penn and Shady avenues, and was in-jured severely about the head. His injuries were dressed at the Nineteenth ward police station. tion, after which he went to a doctor's, and had his hand dressed.

Ohio Miners Dissatisfied.

It is hinted that the miners of Ohio may break away from the United Mine Workers' Association and form a separate organizaion. The trouble is occasioned on account of the action taken by National President Rae during the recent strike of the miners of the Pittsburg district. During the past few months the membership has fallen off 50

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fore Alderman King, of the Southside. A commitment was also lodged against him at jury that convicted the Anarchists and said the jail. This information accuses Leach of embezzling several thousand dollars. they had been bought by capitalists. He contended that if capital employs officers

Heavy Fines for Sunday Advertising. conclusion he said the Pyramids of Egypt will have crumbled in the dust long before E. D. Wilt, of the Grand Opera House, and a number of his employes tegether with J. K. Emmet and the 19 cab drivers who took part in the advertising parade last Sunday, were each fined \$25 and costs.

The entire sum which amounted \$511 20 was paid by Mr. Emmet.

Money Talks-We Found It Did. Did you ever want to say something and

get exasperated because you couldn't make it emphatic enough? That's the way with us in telling you of a gigantic cloak purchase we made last Friday. You remem-ber last week we told you of a representateries. tive of the largest Eastern cloak manufact-urers canvassing these cities for a spot cash buyer of 530 ladies' wraps. Well, they ar-rived and will be on sale Monday morning. He tound plenty offers to buy them on time—ours, being the only spot cash offer, was accepted. Did we buy them cheap? Well, we are presumptious enough to think we know how low to make an offer when cash is the consideration, and know the temptation to sacrifice for this comm You will agree with us they are the cheap est and greatest variety. Think of this en-tire line and no two alike. Reefers from \$2 48 up. Plush sacques, \$10 48 up. Fur-trimmed wraps, \$3 48 up. Plush jackets, \$6 48 up. Coats trimmed with lynx, bea-ver, krimmer, skunk, marten, bear, wildcat, ver, krimmer, skunk, marten, bear, wildeat, astrakhan, seal, muffion, mink, sable, opos-sum, muskrat, Persian, black monkey, French coney, etc. Stockinet jackets as low as \$1 98. Newmarkets, \$1 50-an odd lot to close out. All perfect shapes and exquisite finish. THORNTON BROS., Carb Iuracode Stars

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The City Must Vacate the Last of March.

Notice was served on Mayor Gourley yesterday by the agents of Messrs. Ruben and

Solomon that the Central Police station property must be vacated by the city by March 31, 1892. On the following day the contractors will begin the work of razing the present buildings on the new clothing store site. Messrs. Ruben and Solomon said last night that the plans for their new building had already been approved, and that the published statements to the effect that their new venture would fall through are abso-lutely without foundation.

Andrew Carnegie Was There. On account of the presence of Andrew

Carnegie at the free concert in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon, City Organist Ecker had a special program prepared. Mr. Carnegie enjoyed the entertainment im-mensely. The leading feature was Prof. Imes' solos.

The People Are on to It

Consumption Cur At druggists, 25c. When they compare the cabinets taken by Aufrecht for \$1 per dozen with those that others charge \$6 for, and find Aufrecht's the best. Go there. 77 Fifth avenue. ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most effica-cious stimulant to excite the appetite.

THERE was considerable excitement in the nth ward over the sudden disapcarance of three little children on Friday perfance on three three childs can be not Franks town avenue. Their names are Eddle Fisher, Eddle Gray, aged 3, and Leo Keigan, aged 4 years. They had followed a fire engine and lost their way.

JOSEFH SLATTERY, an Irish ex-priest, will leliver a series of lectures at Lafayett Hall, beginning this afternoon, in which he states he will make some startling dis

United States navy is in better o

resent than it has been for years.

closures concerning the Roman Catholics His subject for the free lectures this after noon and evening will be "The Assassina tion of Lincoln," and "Convents and Monas taries" **BIBER & EASTON** 

It Doesn't Go Now.

One of the played out ideas in storekeep-ing is that a merchant can make money and reputation by misrepresenting values in advertisements. The fight nowadays is to earn reputations for reliability to sell goods low, not high. To see the result of this latter system you need only wisit Thernton latter system you need only visit Thornton Bros. Cash Store, Allegheny. The effort there is to get waited on. They advertise this week some crowd-bringing values. A ladies' all wool suit trimmed with silk

A ladies' all wool suit trimmed with silk braid on waist and skirt at \$4 98; another at \$5 98; looks cheap when you pay more to an ordinary dressmaker for the making. Ladies' heavy-weight ribbed underwear at 19c is not found in other stores, or storm serges at \$1 15, 54 inches, or 54 inch bleached table linen at 29c, or Pongee rilk all colors at 25c; 64 chinchilla covers at  $\omega c_{0}$ out \$1.55 as described Source Seal initiation all colors at 20c; 0-4 chinchilla covers at 60c, not \$1 25 as elsewhere. Seal imitation capes \$8 75, not \$15 as you pay elsewhere or \$20 in fur stores. Ladies' all wool hose 19c; 25c extra heavy and fine infants' vests 10c. Hand painted scarfs 25c; 500 English gloria umbrellas at 89c; 26 or 28 inch, from an auction sale, at Thornton Bros.' Cash

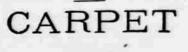
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