SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 21, 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WAITING FOR WATER, JOHN ORMSBY PHILLIPS DEAD. PREPARING CHARGES. THE CARPENTERS AT WAR. DR. PAINTER IS HOME. VILSACK FINDS A SISTER. A CONTINUOUS BAIL. The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., n Election in the Brotherhood of Carpen-How an Iowa Farmer Would Do Away What an Old Record Revealed-A Story of Dry Goods House. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1391. ters Will Have to Go a Certain Way or With Railroad Joints. From Blood Poisoning. Suffering and Abuse Told-The Brother Solicitor Elphinstone Getting Alle-What the Famous Koch Lymph Pa-The death of John Ormsby Phillips on There Will Be a Split-Other Industria JOS. HORNE & CO.'S S. F. Steever, of Fairfield, Ia., has been and Sister May Fall Heir to Immense in the city for several days. He went to Harrisburg last night. Mr. Steever is an gheny Cases in Hand. tient Says of the Experiment. Notes. Thursday came as a great shock to the older Local Rivermen Calling in Their Wealth. families of Pittsburg and to his many The trouble brewing between the Brother-Thursday THE DISPATCH published the Down-River Boats Preparatory PENN AVENUE STORES. friends who knew him as a manly man. He Iowa farmer, and has been working on a plan for the last nine years to do away with rail joints. He thinks he has comhood of Carpenters and the Amalgamated story of the young man who went by the CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS FIRST HE ALMOST DIED ON THE WAY OVER. Carpenters is assuming larger proportions had been suffering from ervsipelas for some to a Coal Barge Rise. name of Henry Vilsack and was making intime and it was believed he was recovering, every day. Next Saturday night the Trades quiries at the Department of Charities for a A GREAT Assembly will again meet and a lively seswhen blood poisoning set in and hurried the pleted his invention, and while here made and After a Verdict Is Secured Civil Suits lost sister and family in general. Yesterday It Only Plays a Hide-and-Seek Game With sion is looked for. Next month the Brotherhood will elect arrangements with a local iron firm to have GROWTH DURING GAS' REIGN. the following additional light was thrown Bargain Sale To-Day Will Be Brought. the Subtle Disease. John Ormsby Phillips was born in Louis it tested. Mr. Stoever's idea is to make a on the story: ville, Ky., 56 years ago, but has lived all his life in Pittsburg. He was the eldest son of Captain Elias Phillips and Mary rail continuous without the use of fish officers. Already the element opposed to Mrs. Fanny Orris, who resides at Hite's strikes is getting ready to try and elect Pittsburg's Mills and Factories Now Nee DOESN'T HAVE ANY USE FOR THE CURE plates. He says the iron men to whom he CHIEF MURPHY ANXIOUS FOR DELAY station, on the West Penn Railroad, called CLOTH LONG GARMENTS. submitted his scheme said it would make the rail stronger, and is the best thing out for marshy ground. He intends to have the invention tried on men who will work in harmony with them. on Examiner Hoffman, showed him the Three Times as Much Fuel as Ormsby, his wife. He came of Revolution-ary stock on his father's side, and on his A prominent Brotherhood man said vester-day that if the old leaders were successful newspaper item, and asked for some more Dr. Edwin T. Painter, of Oakland, who City Solicitor Elphinstone, of Allegheny, Was Used Before. light on the matter. Examiner Hoffman mother's was fourth in the line of descent of the Ormsbys in Pittsburg. One of his first to have the invention trice of the Burlington road near his home. Mr. Steever is an intelligent man, and rewas the first American to hurry to Berlin rill hold a consultation with the auditors in the election, there would be about 800 ould not tell her anything additional, and successful business ventures was in 1856, when he became a member of the lum-ber firm of Walton, Phillips & Co. Though Mr. Phillips had gone into other branches of trade he was still in the lumber industry at the time of big det H after the announcement of Dr. Koch's dis-An unprecedented opportunity to to-day to decide what charges shall be made she said that it had occurred to her that Vilsack might be her brother, as she had carpenters leave the Brotherhood and join covery of a cure for consumption, returned to Pittsburg yesterday, and with his wife is now stopping at the East End Hotel. The doctor unhesitatingly pronounces the Koch lymph a failure. It has utterly failed to cure him and he has an earned dense what IT MAKES THE HOME DEALERS HAPPY Mr. Steever is an intelligent man, and re-marked that all the great improvements on the railroads were worked out by people not connected with them. He knew of 125 in-ventions that have brought the locomotive to its present state of usefulness, none cf which are due to the brains of railroad men. the Amalgamation. He said though he felt confident that the present officers would be ousted, since they had made so many false promises to the members. Here are the principal items: against Mayor Wyman and ex-Mayor Pearecure money-saving values in most often heard of Henry Beresford and Father Richards. The only difference in her story was that she had been at the Pittsburg Poor Farm instead of the Allegheny City Poor son and to adopt a course of procedure. The plan proposed is to commence criminal pro-ceedings before an Alderman, and push All the Pennsylvania Road's Cars Couldn't Haul the Here are the principal items: Present Supply. these cases to a verdict before sivil suits time of his death. He was also an exten-sive shipper of coal to Southern ports and Farm. She said she had been under the care of the old Guardians of the Poor as cure him, and he has no confidence whatare entered. The members of the Auditing Firebrick Rates Made Uniform AT \$6.50. He has spent on an average \$500 per year Committee are now trying to decide how much of the evidence they will bring out in the preliminary hear-ing. They have enough affidavits A conference of the Pittsburg, Youngs operated a number of mines along the Mo-nonganela river. Beside this, he was a ever in it. Fannie Kammerer. On looking through the old records a history of her life was found, for the last nine years, experimenting. Mr. Steever takes considerable interest in politics. While in New York last spring Usnal Prices \$15, \$18 and \$20. The announcement yesterday by the own, Cleveland and Wheeling freight com A year ago to-day Dr. Painter left Pitts A lot of Plain and Caped Newmar-Weather Bureau, that indications point to member of the Phillips Glass Company and was a director in the Marine National which reads as follows: mittees was held at the Monongahela House burg to investigate the Koch cure. He did which reads as follows: JUNE 22, 1881. FANNIE KAMMERET--A child who was indentured by the Alle-gheny Citv Poor Farm to Henry Berestord, on December 19, 1878, and is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Kammerer. Mrs. Kammerer was married to a man named Adam Kammerer in August, 1870. They kept house in Allegheny, about one year after which they quarreled and separated for a short time. A settle-ment was affected and they lived together and parted a number of times. After a final separation Mrs. Kammerer went to live with her mother at Tarentum for a while, and on May 19, 1877, she with her four children were sens to the County Home. They were then transferred to the Allegheny City Home, June 18, 1877. Mrs. Kammerer left the City Home April 3, 1878, since which time was born February 12, 1872. She was indentured to Henry Beres-tord December 19, 1878, who then lived in Milivale borough, but who has gone to Pitts-burg and Hves some piace in the East End. She was returned to the farm and in-dentured to B. B. Pell, of No. 55 Gibbon street, now living at 214 Market street, Alle-gheny. She was with Pell only a short time, and was returned to the farm again, to be finally discharged August 6, 1881. Here the record of her life so far as the in politics. While in New York last spring he met an intimate friend of Blaine. He suggested that the Secretary would cer-tainly be the next nominee for President. The friend replied that Mr. Blaine would not run, as his wife disliked the public life in the White House. He set great store by Walker, and was training him to take his place in politics. His death laft his kets and Raglans, sizes 32 to 44, in rain, was indeed gratifying information to JUNE 22, 1881. not, as it was generally supposed, hurry abroad for treatment. He went, as he says vesterday to consider the firebrick rates. Bank. In the business world he was known the river coal men. The demand for coal in Broadcloth, Cheviot, Serge, Diagonal, Bank. In the business world he was known by his associates as a straightforward man, honorable in all his dealings. As a brother he was steadfast and true. Mr. Phillips leaves a wife and five chillocked up carefully in a safe to make a book The main business was to line up a number the Southern markets is becoming active, Beaver and Corkscrew, some lined or intermediate points in the Middle States himself, to investigate the discovery, and if about as big as a Bible, but they are afraid and the desire to get the coal there promptly to shoot off all the ammunition in the prehe found it of value, to bring it to America and territory beyond Chicago with the basthroughout, some lined to the waist, is almost consuming the dealers. ing places. In some places it meant a reduc-tion in the tariff and in others a slight adto be introduced into his practice. Dr. liminary hearing for fear Mr. Wyman's some unlined; all colors and blacks. There are at present loaded and afloat in dren to mourn the early demise of a loving husband and a kind and indulgent parent. Painter and Dr. Koch were college mates, friends will induce the affidavit makers to vance. Since the basing rates were changed a short time ago the brick rates have not AT \$8, the locks above Pittsburg some 17,000,000 his place in politics. His death left his father without further ambition. and the Pittsburger felt confident jump over the fence and fall in line with hushels, an unusually large amount Usual Prices \$18 and \$20. that he could get promptly into the secret. He had communicated with him. It is thought that the witness fee been uniform. Large quantities of bricks are made in this locality and in Wheeling, for this season of the year. To trans-port that number of bushels by rail LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHILE Plain Newmarkets in extra heavy matter will be enough to have the accused held for court, and that the other charges WANTS TO BE A BOBOUGH. each and had received encouragement. He Bellaire and other points along the Ohio weight Beavers, Broadcloths and Pittsburg Firm Receives a Big Order to any market it would require about 30,000 left here positive that he would soon return can be kept in stock for a jury. river. McKee's Rocks Will Again Apply for Kerseys, all sizes, good styles, black From That Southern Republic. cars, or more than the entire freight equipand would bring back tidings of great joy • Other Charges Held in Stock. Getting Ready for Winter. A manufacturing firm in Pittsburg has and all best colors. Charter ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In to the vast army of people suffering from pulmonary diseases. His visit was a posi-The accusations are many and varied. just received from Chile an order for two The question as to whether McKee' some of the Southern markets Pittsbu:g A large increase in the travel on the AT \$10, There will be testimony produced to show that Mayor Wyman collected tribute from light locomotives. That does not look coal is selling for from 10 cents to 15 cents Rocks shall be crected into a borough will Pittsburg Traction Company's line is retive disappointment. Usual Prices \$25 to \$35. much like war between the quick-tempered be presented for the third time to a grand ported. As a result there is a shortage of per bushel, and so long as the river is low When three days out from New York Dr. gambling house proprietors, keepers of dis-orderly houses, that he settled cases for his A lot of plain Newmarkets in black little Republic and the United States. The and the operators are unable to send out jury. Last winter the petitioners were cars and the six trains of summer cars are Painter fell sick. He had been in good Broadcloth and Beaver, all best colors, headlines in the newspapers over the war dispatches were in their largest sized type knocked out on account of the overwhelmtheir product this vast sum of money must being remodeled for winter use. The Brill health before his leaving, but a sudden ailing opposition of the large property holdown private gain, and the sensational charge all sizes, lined throughout. remain moored between Pittsburg and New Car Company, of Philadelphia, has been at that Hungarian hoarding houses were raided ment of the back prostrated him, and when ers, such as farm proprietors, rolling mill owners and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie when this order came to hand, and the work putting side panels and windows in the cars and they will be ready for service Geneva. he arrived at the Koch Hospital at Berlin he was in his own mind hopelessly sick. The doctor says that had for the purpose of extorting witness fees from the inmates. The boarders at the AT \$10. manufacturers were considerably surprised Coal Men Preparing for a Bise. by the first of next week. The seats will be recarpeted and stoves placed in the center of the cars. The seats in these cars are in the center and the passengers sit facing the side windows. Usual Price \$25. at such a marked demonstration of peace. The locomotives will be built at once and Railway Company. The second attempt failed on account of a blunder in the publi-cation of the petition giving the date 1890 from the inmates. The boarders at the house at 666 East Ohio street, which Mrs. McConnell referred to in her letter to Dr. Gilliford, were examined before the letter was read, and a number made affidavit to The operators were more cheerful yester-A lot of fine quality, all-wool black French Beaver Raglans, all sizes, he not received the greatest possible care during the voyage, and after his arrival at the hospital, he could not have pulled Here the record of her life so far as the day than they have been for weeks. They hipped south. Chile had only 1,050 miles of railroad in Department of Charities is concerned ends. After leaving the farm for the last time she are confident that talling weather will fol-Chile had only 1,050 miles of rairoad in 1878, but in 1884 this had grown to 1,400 miles, with nearly 7,625 miles of telegraph in operation and additional lines of both in progress. The principal line of railroad connects Santiago with Buenos Ayres, which goes over a pass of the Andes 6,000 for thick nstead of 1891. from 34 to 46; good styles and good The petitioners now believe they have prepared a case that will hold water, and low the late cold snap, and they are the effect that there was no cause whatever went to live with a family named Brown through. He was treated, he says, with colors. for their arrest. The butcher and baker hopeful that sufficient water will for their arrest. The butcher and baker also added their testimony. The case against the accused officials will be in the hands of Attorney Elphinstone, with Attorney Langfitt and probably D. T. Watsen as associates. The last two will be engaged by the Citizens' Reform Associa-tion with it is a state of the second second residing in Homestead. Industrial Notes. the greatest possible care, and for the attenthey rely on persistency and the adage that the third attempt works the charm. An residing in Homestead. In speaking of this she said she was awfully abused by certain members of the Brown family and ran off. They then moved to Crafton and she returned to them fall to raise the river to a boating AT \$10, THE Bradley Stove Foundry of Kensington tion paid him while confined in the hosstage. Those who had boats in the lower riv-Usual Price \$20. attempt has been made in the present case to sandpaper objections until now it is said that the petition will represent a majority in both property interest and number of voters, taxables, etc. The proposed line runs from above Duff station on the Pitts-burg Chartiers and Younghorphore, Beilway pital he will always hold the famous Dr. vill increase its plant. ers when the water fell below the shipping A lot of Diagonal Cheviot Ulsters, The new assembly of carpet and furniture Koch in kindly remembrance. stage have ordered them home as promptly eet high reefer front, full length Astrakhan moved to Cratton and she returned to them a few weeks later. The abuse, she says, was continued until one day a num-ber of the members of the family were poisoned and she was suspected of doing the work. She soon left the family and was married to Phillip Orris, a coal lesmen received its charter last night. The demand for light locomotives in the Was Treated Just Like a Patient. as possible. As yet, however, those boats It is said that a company will be organized in Pittsburg shortly for the manufacture of United States just at this time is dull, and it is reported that most of the orders com-ing to this firm are from foreign countries. That speaks volumes for the doctrine of reciprocity and the quality of Pittsburg shawl collar, cuffs of same, five handtion, which intended to commence a prose-cution if Councils had not acted promptly. He remained in the hospital for several cannot reach Pittsburg, but many of them some Soutache Braid Ornaments. have approached up stream as far as Wheel-ing Others have gotten within easy reach months, and/was treated just as the conburg, Chartiers and Youghiogheny Railway to the Ohio river. It takes in an immense area and is claimed to include 5,000 inhabsumptive patients are treated. The lymph Murphy Will Be Heard Alone. Mayor Wyman will have Attorney Hughey and possibly Thomas M. Marshall, Sr., to defend him. The Auditing Com-mittee, it is stated, will devote little time to hearing Chief Murphy. The opinion seems to be that enough matter has been unearthed to demand his tail in court, and that a long hearing will be a waste of time. He will appear before the com-mittee Monday night with 70 wit-nesses, and if the hearings are continued until all are brought up they will take up the greater part of next summer. Delay is said to be what Chief Murphy is after. His friends claim that the odium connected with Mayor Wyman's trial would do injustice to Mr. Murphy if the latter were to be heard near the same Murphy Will Be Heard Alone. A PARTY of Westmoreland county capital AT \$12, ists have secured a charter and will start a brick works at Ligonier, Pa. of their owners, and can reach hom ; within was injected into his back from two incis-Usual Price \$20. a day when the expected rise comes. ions on either side of his backbone. The merchant's son, and they now live at Hite's THE striking bricklayers claim that the A lot of fine French Beaver Newincisions have never healed, and both are station. "Of course we are apxious to get our coal DEPARTMENTS on society, the stage, Vilsack afterward learned that he and non-union men now at work are represent ing themselves as union men. markets, all sizes, from 32 to 40, still discharging. There is, the doctor says, a noticeable improvement in the quality of THE OBR MURDER INQUEST out," Captain Louis Brown said at the his three sisters were taken charge of by a Catholic priest and given out to different families for adoption. A few other little music, sport, secret societies, the Grand Army, education, etc., each in the hands of experts, for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. London style fly front, high shoulders, Taz elections in District Assembly No. Union station last night. "But," he went Will Be Continued To-day, but the Murpus emitted. Dr. Painter returned to America on July edged with wool Astrakhan; colors will be held in January, and so far but little is being said about candidates. "there is not much competition among derers Are Still at Large. points of his life corresponded with some of those of Mrs. Orris and it was then decided the Pittsburg operators. We have out Navy and Black. 10. He went at once to the home of his parents at Worcester, Mass., where he re-mained until Wednesday, when he left for THE Retail Merchants' Protective Associa The Coroner's inquest on the death of J. Particular About Lighthouse Boats. regular ports and our regular agents tion of McKeesport is talking of leaving the national body and forming a union of its AT \$10. that this would settle the question as far as Vilsack is concerned. It has since been learned that Mrs. Kam-H. Orr, the young glassblower who was as-R. Zerple, an inspector of steel for light throughout the South and our efforts are Usual Price \$18. ouses along the lakes registered at the aulted at Jeannette October 10 and died at Pittsburg. Last night the doctor was surrounded by always to supply these. They do the re-A lot of fine Diagonal Cheviot the West Penn Hospital last Wednesday, Schlosser last evening. He has been in THE Braddock Electric Street Car Comtailing. While the demand for coal in the merer's mother owned a large tract of land near Tarentum which she willed to her daughter's children at her death. This land will be continued at the Coroner's office this pany is selling annual tickets for \$25. A person holding them can make as many trips as desired. friends at his hotel. He was enjoying a Newmarkets, pleated back and front. lower market is decidedly active there is no Youngstown and Cleveland for some time. morning. The murderers have not been talk when a DISPATCH reporter ively foundation for the reports that the people lively talk when a DISPATCH reporter called. To all appearance he is in robust health. He is a man of medium size and of pleasant address. He is a pleasant, easy talker. His round, well shaped and pleasant face is covered with a heavy growth of whiskers. His large, bright eyes fairly glow when he talks. Since returning to America the doctor has gained ten pounds and he has gained 40 pounds since leaving the hospital in Berlin. "Give me your candid opinion of Dr. Koch's cure," was asked the doctor. He smiled and hesitated and then said: "Ultimately Dr. Koch will have something, Mrs. Zerple says the Government has behigh shoulders, all sizes, from 32 apprehended. Constable Pitts, of Jeanis still in the hands of the administrator and is still in the hands of the administrator and is said to be worth thousands of dollars. Mrs. Orris was given Vilsack's address yesterday but on going to his home he was not there and at a late hour last evening she was will waiting for his worth the come very particular, and unless the plates down there are suffering or that the price of THE new assembly of Pittsburg, Allegheny to 42. nette, was in the city last night in search coal is beyond the reach of the poor. and rivets are almost perfect the material and Manchester street railway employes will meet to-night, at which time it will re-AT \$15, the latter were to be heard near the same time, and in order to separate the cases, if of one of the Weber girls, at whose mother's No Desire to Hold Back Black Dismonds. is retused. His work is confined chiefly to ouse at Jeannette four Italians are said to Usual Price \$28. "Coal is little, if any, higher than it has the steel for the little tugs used in attendhe cannot keep his own from court, is be-lieved to be Mr. Murphy's object in ac-knowledging the jurisdiction of the Auditceive its charter. have assaulted Orr. The girl could not be THE Pennsylvania Tube Works will make A lot of imported Diagonal Cheving lighthouses. He said they must be been for three months, and, in fact, we are found, and her disappearance at this time, when she is one of the principal witnesses

money tied up and we are just as anxious to get coal to the South as the South is to inve us get it there. it looks brighter for us now, though, the Captain said, as he looked with satis faction at the colored sky. "It feels to me like rain, and if we get falling weather now we are pretty certain to get rain enough to send out all our, coal. Our anxiety just now is materiall - increased by the presence of winter. While we have vet had winter weather the

the ones who are suffering. We have our

put in position. Another inspector then goes over the completed tug, and if any of them are a little loose the plate must come Conger Thinks Blaine Will Be the Man

or the inquest, is considered strange. Coroner McDowell went to Greensburg esterday and had a conference with Dis trict Attorney Gregg, of Westmoreland county, who promised to have every possi-ble effort made to discover the identity of Bepresentative of the Reform As He smiled and hesitated and then said: "Ultimately Dr. Koch will have something, but to-day I would not recommend his treatment nor would I put his lymph into the backs of my friends. His treatment did me no good. Unlike most physicians I have tried the medicune, which I had hoped to be able to prescribe and I cannot advise its use." and capture the murderers. Orr's remains were interred at his home in Clyde, N. Y.,

SALOONISTS should be Christians and

tating penny postage. The postage reform they would do as much good as ministers, Boy Grange Hodges in THE DISers claim they are acting in harmony with he policy of Postmaster Genera

J. J. Meyers, of Cincinnati, was in Pittsnot. Read Rev.George Hodges' opinious on the liquor question in THE DISPATCH toburg yesterday in the interest of an association of Western business men who are agi-

INDIGNANT HOMESTEADERS.

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THE Building Committee of the Presby-terian Church of Dubois, Clearfield county, PA., is receiving bids for the erection of a handsome stone church. The time will not close until January I. PROHIBITION is a failure but license

DRESS GOODS TO THE FRONT.

dinal and Gray

dame, sizes 38 to 44.

an addition to its plant so that 36-inch pipe cau be manufactured. Its capacity will be increased to 100 tons daily. iot Newmarkets, sleeves of same cloth or velvet, high shoulders, all sizes.

AT \$15,

Usual Price \$43. A lot of very fine Broadcloth Ulsters, sizes 34, 36 and 38, leg-o'mutton sleeves, in plain cloth or velvet, quilted lining, edged with Persian Lamb fur; colors, Navy, Car-

AT \$20,

Usual Price \$35

dium weight Camel's Hair Cheviot,

lined to the waist with satin Rha-

AT \$22.

Usual Prices \$40 and \$45.

lans, in styles especially suitable for

elderly ladies' wear, lined throughout

AT \$25,

Raglans, silk lining throughout,

Everyone of these garments is

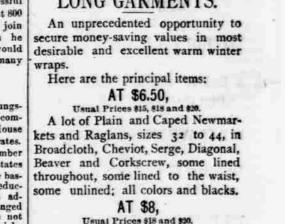
Faille Francaise facing; all sizes.

Usual Prices #45 and \$50. A lot of Camel's Hair Cheviot

with silk serge; all sizes, 38 to 46.

A lot of imported Cheviot Rag-

A lot of large-sized Raglans, in me-



was still waiting for his return. The brother and sister will now go to work and endeavor to locate each member of the

family for the purpose of proving their identity and claiming the land that has been willed them.

season is fairly upon us, and we have no guarantee that navigation will not be closed by freezing weather before it is opened by rain. That's the position we are in," the Captain concluded, as he hurried off to look after a carload of orses he was shipping to Mobile. "This is a great year for us," said Will

Black, a local coal dealer, yesterday. "For three or four years, or since natural gas has een reigning almost supreme in and about Pittisburg, we have been occupying seats far back in the business congregation, but we are away up front now."

Advances During the Reign of Gas.

The introduction and use of natural gas stimulated cuterptise, and business energies reached out and factories and workshop sprung up with wonderful rapidity unti the draft upon the gas is too heavy, and the demand is greater than the supply. To guarantee a sufficient supply of gas to pri-vate consumers the gas has been withdrawn from many of the mills and factories, and to-day the domand for coal is three times larger than it was the year before natural gas was introduced. That is why we are happy now.

"How is the general supply of coal?" "vas asked Mr. Black. "There is plenty of coal in Pittsburg. All the dealers have sufficient to supply their et. tomers and their customers ar coming more numerous every day. It is not likely that anybody will suffer from the wane of coal in Pittsburg this winter unless it be the poor who have no money." "Will there be any increase in the price

of coal on account of the great den

was asked. "No. We did not reduce the price of coal when we were practically crowded out of the market, and it is not likely that we will increase the price when we are reinstated in our own legitimate business.

REENHAEDT is the best dressed woman in the world. Eend the secret of her suc-cess in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Interviewed Tin Plate Men.

Colonel John A. Dver, of New York, the Government agent appointed to collect tin plate statistics, returned home last evening. He has been interviewing local manufac turers for several days. He visited the plant at Denmler, and says they are putting up six stacks and building a mill to roli the sheets. Several men at McKeesport, whose names he couldn't remember, and Fleming and Hamilton, of this city, told him they would engage in the business. Plants are now being erected in Pittsburg, Philadel phia, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Anderson, Ind., and other places. He has been assured that \$1,000,000 have been invested in the United States since the McKinley bill became

Bod Supply of Gas for Allegheny.

. E. McGinley was among the passengers for New York last evening. He is now conneeted with the Allegheny Heating Commany, and he says he has promised to keep the Northside people well supplied with cas during the winter. Last year the shortages were frequent and annoying. Mr. Me-Ginley says it was not due to a searcity of gas, some changes have been made, and he times the Allegheny people will have no cause for complaint this winter. Mr. Me-Giuley claims gas is plentiful for domestic purposes, and there is money in the busi-bess for the companies. He doesn't believe that the supply around Pittsburg has failed

Is practiced by many people, who buy in-ferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer keeps it.

Colonel A. L. Conger, of Akron, passed through the city last evening bound for you? New York James A. Chambers met him at the depot, and a short consultation about the

glass pusiness followed. The Colonel is what might be called a modern Blaine boomer, and attended the famous Indianapolis meeting last summer. He was feeling good over the Ohio election, and predicted that the Secretary of State is sure to be nominated. He thinks Blaine is the strongest Republican and most popular with the masses, so that his election was almost assured. He

was shy about the Ohio senatorial election, but rubbed his hands gleefully as he thought how the Republicans would redistrict the State when the next Legislature met.

made stronger than a man-of-war. During

made stronger than a man-oi-war. During a storm the big ships can put out into deep water, but the small vessels are compelled to stick close to shore and the dangerous places. He added that he got the most satisfactory results in plates from a Pitts-burg firm. The rivets are made in Detroit, and each one is carefully examined before and is carefully examined before

Annie Hurley Arrested Again.

Detective McTighe yesterday arrested Annie Hurley at No. 145 Second avenue for the larcenv of a pocketbook and several other articles from the house of Mrs. Truby Shal on Wylie avenue. The girl went to Mrs. Shal, who had rooms to rent and engaged a room, taking immediate possession. Soon afterward Mrs. Shal went out to a

neighboring store. When she returned the girl and money were both missing and she notified the police. Annie Hurley figured in print about six months ago by pretend-ing to take a dose of laudanum, with sui-cidal intent, but it was found the laudanum had been liberally diluted with water and and she suffered no bad effects from it.

Stole Her Husband Away.

Mayor Gourley yesterday received a let-

her. The matter was turned over to the police.

LITTLE THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The division parade committees of the

Jr. O. U. A. M., of Pittsburg, Allegheny and Southside will hold meetings this evening.

A second Presbyterian Church is to be

established at McKeesport, James Evans has already donated \$10,000 toward it.

A TEMPERANCE meeting will be held at No.

25 Fifth avenue to-morrow evening under

the auspices of the Loyal Temperance Le-

OSCAR MOLLER, an employe of the National

REV. J. B. KOEHNE delivered his interesting

er from Mrs. Mattie E. Moore, of Newark, O., who is looking for her husband. She offers the Mayor \$5 if he will return her helpmate. She says that Rosa McIlray, a Newark girl, coaxed him away from her, and that the couple came to Pittsburg. She also requested that Miss Rosa be held, if found, until she could come and settle with

Tube Works of McKeesport, disappeared from home the other day and has not been heard from since. law. The Colonel was very much pleased with what he saw in this city.

and instructive lecture on "Ghosts" in the First Congregational Church, at Franklin and Manhattan streets, Allegheny, last night. R. KNIPPINNERG, of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and George Schmitt, the local agent of the association, gave a banquet to their friends at Mashey's Cafe last night. DAVID STORGER, of Carson street, between South Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, while in Lawrenceville yesterday afternoon rell in a fit and was removed to his home in a pa-JAMES LOUGHREY, the man injured by

Michael Crowley, was resting easy last night at the Mercy Hospital. The attending physicians say his chances for recovery are light, as ervsipelas has set in. It was reported last night at the morgue to any great extent. that a woman had died suddenly at 4707 Liberty avenue inst evening. The name of the woman or no other particulars were learned. The Coroner will investigate to-

False Lonomy

dax. AT the meeting of the Secular Society at University Hall on Diamond street, opposit the Court House, at 3 o'clock to-motrow aft ernoon, an address will be made by Thomas Grundy. His subject will be "The Presi-dent's Thanksgiving Proclamation."

"Did you bring any of the lymph with PATCH to-morrow.

Has No Use for the Lymph.

"No. I could not handle it conscientious aken by society people in the coming Harly, and I did not think it worth while to bring any of it with me. Another physi-cian who returned from Berlin with me brought a bottle of the lymph. He intend-ed taking it with him to his Western home." vard-Yale football match in New York on Thanksgiving Day. It is customary among Pittsburgers who can afford it to go to the

"Tell me of your treatment while at the Berlin Hospital."

to the front yet.

point to another in the system.

THE DISPATCH to-morrow

Arrested for Stealing a Trunk.

Should Be an Interesting Lecture.

"I was treated just as the consumptive patients. I had all the care and attention their friends to the city also. The occasion is always welcomed by the New York hotel men. Pittsburg people have commenced to move toward Gotham, and in a party last evening who went to the metropolis were Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. Carter Beggs, Mrs. Harry Sproull, Miss Beggs, Mrs. possible to give me, and was visited every day by 20 or more American physicians, day by 20 or more American physicians, who watched my case with rare attention. My temperature chart is a positive curiosi-ty, and the many decided jumps marked upon it are remarkable. When I inspect that chart I wonder how I pulled through, and my case was a surprise to many of the physicians who watched with me through the sind mare " sewell and Miss Bailey.

Did Not Employ Workhouse Convicts.

Edward Chester, who has just been reeased from the workhouse, is telling a tale the sickness." "Will you resume practice in Pittsburg?" about the management. Among other "Will you resume practice in Pittsburg"" "I have no intention of abandoning Pittsburg, but I am going to return to the East as soon as I can get away. We are here now to close up our house in Wilkins-burg for which we have been paying rent for a year. After we conclude that busi-ness we will go back to my old home in Massachusetts. My word for it I will get to the front yet." things, he said Superintendent Hill was hiring out convicts to individuals and firms. As one of the firms, he mentions H. J. Heinz & Co., and says that 50 convicts were hired to him at 50 cents a day. Mr. Heinz was seen last night, and indignantly denied the story.

MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

The short talk had worried the physician somewhat. His bronchial tubes he said were suffering, which he claims are one of CHARLES PALMER yesterday made an infornation before Alderman McMasters charg-Michael Maloy with assault and battery. the weak points in his body. He attributes this weakness to the use of lymph, which he contends drives the affection from one JOHN HAVELIN will have a hearing to-day before Alderman McInerney on a charge of assaulting the daughter of Michael Seftus. JOHN MCRORERTS WAS arrested by Officer LANGUAGE of monkeys, by Prof. Garner, Dunn last night for driving along Franks

town avenue in a reckless manner. He was locked up in the Nineteenth ward station. GEORGE CALL, of McKee's Rocks, was placed under bonds by Alderman McMasters yes-terday afternoon to answer a charge of de-sertion preferred by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Charles Ross, of New York, and John Huber, a farm hand whose home is on Grant street, were arrested yesterday and lodged Call.

in the Allegheny Central police station. JOHN MCGLACEIN was arrested yesterday by Officer Brown, of the third district, on a charge of felonious shooting, preferred by the officer. He was sent to jail for a hearing An information charging them with larceny will be made this morning. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Ross and next Tuesday.

Huber were passing along Federal street. In front of Henderson's trunk factory were a number of trunks. Huber told Ross to HARRY RITCHIE was sentenced 20-days to jail by Alderman King yesterday for cruelty to his children. Ritchie lives on Covington take one of the trenks and that he could street. The information was made by Agent John A. Sweeney, of the Anti-Crucity

take one of the trunks and that he could sell it. Ross did so, but as he was about to carry it away Mr. Henderson caught him. Huber ran away. The proprietor held Ross until an officer had him sent to the lockup. Officers Aiken and Zimmerman hast night arrested Huber on Eleventh street, Pittsburg, and took him to Alle-gheny. Each will have a hearing to-day. MRS. VEINA SMITH, of 132 Irwin avenue, Allegheny, yesterday made an information be-fore Alderman McMasters accusing her hus-band, M. C. Smith, with surety of the peace. Smith was arrested and placed under bonds

CHARLES BERNER yesterday entered an information before Alderman Charles Black, of the Thirty-first ward, accusing Louis The Amoskeag Engine Case Hearing. Another hearing was held yesterday be-Boff of malicious mischief. A warrant is in the hands of Constable Langenbacher for Boff's arrest. fore Master George P. Hamilton in the Amoskeag engine case. Messrs. Schueller,

THE hearing in the liquor cases before Alderman McKenna, in which Victor Doesch Vandervelde and Brown gave additional testimony on the test of No. 2 engine in August. The test was made by pumping a stream into a sand flat for one minute—it was afterward bailed out with buckets; the enters suit against a number of beer wagon drivers for illegal liquor selling, has been postponed for one week owing to the in-ability of some witnesses to attend. weight was 11,479.5 pounds, or 1,101 gallons. The hearing then adjourned for one week. ALDERMAN BURNS issued a warrant yester

day for the arrest of John Felker, charged with assault and battery by William Will-iams. Both men are employed in the Penn-sylvania Railroad yards, and the suit is the result of a fight yesterday morning. MONKEYS have talked to Prof. Garner. Read his description in THE DISPATCH

JOSEPH SMITT, of Jeannette, was placed under \$1,000 bonds by Alderman Hartman last evening to answer charges of desertion and assault and battery, preferred by his H. McL. Harding, Superintendent of the Westinghouse electric railway department, wife, Margie Smitt. They have been separ-ated for nearly 18 months, and basore this occurred Mrs. Smitt alleges that she was assaulted by her husband. will lecture before the students of the West-

ern University next Friday afternoon on "The Evolution of the Electric Railway." Mr. Harding superintended the construc-tion of the first electric railway in the country, and is considered an authority on everything pertaining to the subject. LAWRENCE MICHEL reported to Sergeant Hedrick, of the Fourteenth ward station Hedrick, of the Fourteenth ward station, last evening that a sneak thief had entered his residence at No. 3796 Fifth avenue, yester-day morning and stolen \$25 in gold from his wife's dress that hung in a closet in the second story bedroom. The robbery oc-curred while Mrs. Michel was at a store making a purchase. The police are investi-gating the affair.

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maker, and are insisting upon the re-

ing Committee. ,

WANT PENNY POSTAGE.

tion in Pittsburg.

demption of the pledge made by the Re-Spending Thanksgiving in New York. publican National Convention at Chicago in A great deal of local interest is being 1888. It is alleged that penny postage would save to the business world annually \$21,000,000.

Penny postage is not popular in Pitts-burg. Several business men who were seen yesterday said that what they want is a netropolis about this time of the year to perfect postal service regardless of its cost. They argue that the postal system of the United States should be made within itself have family reunions at the hotels. The football event draws many college boys and their friends to the city also. The occasion United States should be made within itself self-supporting before there is any reduc-tion in the price of stamps. Posimaster McKean refused to talk on the subject. It is known, however, that he is more ab-sorbed in giving to Pittsburg an efficient service than in advocating a reduction in postal refer

postal rates.

Company are trespassers in the borough. A resolution was adopted for presentation to Councils requesting an immediate investi-gation. It also transpired that the A Grievance Against Germany. W. S. Burns, of San Francisco, who claims to have been in the secret service of Pittsburg, Homestead and Munhall Stree Balmaceda, registered at the Anderson Railway Company, applying for right of way through the borough, is composed prin-cipally of the same stockholders, who own yesterday. He has a grievance against Germany which he is trying to have righted through the State Department. He went to England to purchase arms and ammunition for Balmaceda, and finally drifted to Berlin where the Chilean President had de-

posited \$80,000 to his credit. When he drew on it, he was arrested and thrown into prison as a suspicious character. He was released and proceeded to Frankfort, where

personal grievances against the Germans with Secretary Blaine. He complains bit-terly of his treatment.

George Sullivan, aged 26 years, was instantly killed yesterday morning at the

A Blind Entertainment.

The Clipper Comedy Company, com

een in Pittsburg looking for a site for a new variety theater, said vesterday that a real estate firm had secured the site and his backer is expected here next week, when he says active work will be begun. Mr. Sands will abandon the stage to manage the new

Italians Going to Europe.

Another batch of 30 Italian with their wives started for Europe last evening. The exodus this year is unprecedented, and no of disorderly conduct. Henry is the man particular reason can be given for it, except that the men have had a good summer on who raised a disturbance at the Keystone Rolling Mill on Monday night and was arthe railroad and doing other contract work. rested and then released on \$15 forfeit by

Officer Swick. He failed to make his ap-pearance at the hearing and the officer was suspended for taking less than the regular forfeit which is \$30 in such cases. Lieuten-ant Synder was also suspended for not in-vestigating the case more theroughly. Henry was released on bail for a hearing next week PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 20, 1891. AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Marine National Bank, held this day, the following minute was read and adopted: This Board has heard with sorrow of the death of John O. Phillips, a faithful and much esteemed director since the inception of this bank, and we wish to express our apof this bank, and we wish to express our appreciation of his many admirable qualities. He was an honorable, upright business man; a safe and faithful counselor to this Board, and, above all, a generous, true-hearted man. We feel that we have lost a good and warm-hearted friend as well as a prudent and careful dimenter

hearted friend as careful director. We offer our sincere sympathy to the wife and family of our late associate. WILLIAM W. O'NEIL, President.

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snubbed by the company's officials, and told 75c Value at 50c a Yard. if the people of Homestead did not want to only the price for the gas it would be turned off.

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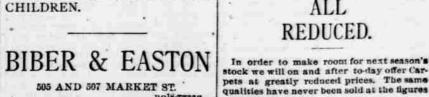
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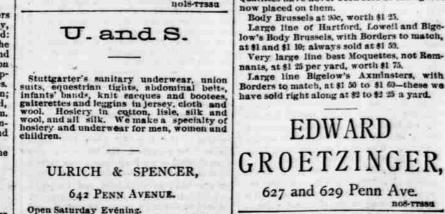
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theater.

cipally of the same stockholders, who own and operate the Low Pressure Gas Company, and their application for a street railway franchise will likely be refused. The gas consumers not only propose to shut off the gas, but fight the company to the bitter end, and Hon. J. F. Cox is in hearty sympathy with the movement, and the people are depending on him as a lawyer to see them through.

he was again jugged. He claims his private papers, money and jewelry were taken from him and never returned. His food con-sisted of black bread. He has filed his

George Sullivan Killed by Electricity.

power house of the Birmingham Traction Company, on South Carson street. He was

engaged on some repairs, when his hammer struck a live wire. A flash from the wire burned his face and he fell across another

ville. Can Forfeit His Bail Again,

Charles Henry was arrested on the Southside by Officer Swick yesterday on a charge

next week.

wire. The body doubled up and was thrown in the air by the shock, falling to the floor, distance of 16 feet. When picked up it

was found that life was extinct. Sullivan boarded at 4749 Liberty avenue, and was unmarried. His parents live near Browns-