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PUGH'S WARM REPLY.	ference with General John C. Black, ex- Commissioner of Pensions, the five gentle- men left for Washington. All the gentle-	FASHIONS FROM AFAR.	new shades made for evening wear, which include ficelle and heliotrope, and the new tones of drab and beaver intended for day	HELD FOR A RANSOM.	iee
He Publishes an Answer to Senator	men were very confident Springer would win.	Novelties in Sealskin Cloaks That Are	wear. Foremost among them are imitation buckskin gloves, which sell for a couple of	Another Charley Ross Sensation Is	-
Carlisle's Stand for Mills.	"His chances are looking brighter every day," said Mr. Orendorf. "We will estab-	Seasonable.	shillings, and have an admirable appear-	the Kansas City Kidnaping.	I
	in Washington working for Mr. Springer un-	PROPERTY OF DATE FOR CHILDREN	ance. The antelope is a newer kind, and several new forms of gauntlets are drawn in at the wrist with elastic, and have	BEALS FEARS TO OFFER A REWARD.	1
THE SPEAKERSHIP WAR HAS BEGUN	til after the House is organized."	PRETTY GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN.	pricked seams, which means that the needle is passed through the two edges, and the	BEALS FEARS TO OFFEE A REWARD.	
mail Data in the state	AFTER THE CLERKSHIP.	Handsome Toilets for Young Ladies to Wear	leather is not overlaid, as in pique sewn.	His Offer of \$500 and no Questions Asked	i
Tariff Reformers and Free Silver Men Are At Swords' Points.	EX-REPRESENTATIVE MAISH ENTERS	in the Evening.	Spangles assert themselves in fans as well	Restores His Boy.	2
	THE RACE UNEXPECTEDLY.		as in millinery, and a new gauze fan has large, round steel, gold or silver spangles	A MAN FIGURES AS AN ACCOMPLICE	1
ALL ABSORBING ISSUES ARE AT STAKE	His South American Compliantes the	HEAD COVERINGS THAT ARE BECOMING	down the ribs, smaller ones covering the material. A new idea is for the gauze to be	A HAN FIGURES AS AN ACCOMPLICE	1
	His Sudden Appearance Complicates the Situation - Chairman Kerr's Camp	Directly it was decided that there should	painted on the left side and have blonde let	KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 David T.	1
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27Comparatively	Thrown Into Consternation, but He Has the Advantage of an Early Start.	be a close season for 'seals, up went the	in on the right. Others have spangled gad- flies, and too many glistening spanglettes	Beals, the millionaire banker whose child was kidnaped by his waitress, issued this	
ew Congressmen arrived in Washington to- sy, but it is thought by Monday they will	WASHINGTON, Nov. 27[Sepcial.]-Ex-	price of sealskin jackets, says the	can hardly be used. Feather fans are to be had much reduced in price, for the stems	afternoon the following notice:	١.
thein to come in large numbers, and that	Representative Levi Maish, of York, Pa.,	Pall Mall Budget.	are made of new gold-colored, transparent bone, which looks like tortouse shell and is	To WHON IT MAY CONGERN-Return my child, receive \$5,000 and no questions asked.	P
hen the speakership will open up in ear- est. The Mills men are still forcing the	and his announcement that he would open headquarters and go into the contest for	They are almost 50 per cent dearer	half the price. They are well suited to	D. T. BEALS.	
ight and claiming a large majority of votes	Clerk of the House created a sensation here to-day. This move of Colonel Maish	this year than	Christmas gifts.	The ransom money was offered after a long and serious discussion of the question	
or their candidate. The feature of the day the letter of Senator Pugh,	created consternation in the headquarters	last. But it is	A beaded clasp is made up of two quad-	as to whether a ransom or reward should be	1
ublished this morning in reply to	of ex-Representative Kerr, hitherto Penn- sylvani's only candidate for a House office.	difficult to be. lieve that seal is	rangles touching each other with half their sides. In each of these is a lengthy oval	offered. The officers urged that the crimi- nals should be brought to justice, and that	1
he one recently sent by ex-Speaker arlisle to Congressman Warren, in	Mr. Kerr was a popular member of the	searce, seeing	piece of jet. The outer border is of beads	the offering of a ransom without attempting	1
which Mr. Mills was recommended to the	House during his one term, and, it is	what a lot of it there is in the	thickly laid by each other, to which are attached long beaded pendants adorned	to secure the kidnapers was, from a moral standpoint, compounding a felony. To	
Semocrats of the House of Representatives	claimed, lost a renomination because he gave his whole time to the party at head-	market. They	with jet stones and jet balls. Another beaded clasp, to be used on a dress girdle,	these arguments Mr. Beals replied: "First	11
s the proper man to receive their votes for he speakership nomination. Senator Pugh	quarters in Philadelphia, as Chairman of the State Committee, in the memorable	are made in all the same shapes	is grate-like, and the small rods that form it, and which are made of beads, are thicker	let me find my boy, and then you can find his kidnapers." A reward, he argued,	
as stirred up much feeling, and the Mills	Delamater-Pattison campaign.	as the models in	at one end than at the other and carry jet	would attract too many detectives who	
ten say it is a piece of impertinence. The not, however, that Mr. Carlisle inaugurated	It had been thought that Mr. Kerr would have a walk-over for the clerkship, but the	cloth. Sealskin	pieces at both ends.	might run the kidnapers so close to earth that rather than suffer the penalty of their	1
Senatorial interference in the interest f Mr. Mills is regarded as at least a partial	appearance of Colonel Maish in the field, he also a Pennsylvanian and a popular ex-	coats are three- quarter length.	Braided coats are perhaps more fashion- able in London than fur-trimmed ones.	crime they would put the child out of the	1
istification of his opponents' desire to	member, complicates matters, and may pre- vent Pennsylvania from getting any prom-	Some are semi-	They have a very smart appearance made	way and make good their escape. Every Kansas City Person on the Track.	
take reply. Senator Pugh's letter is as	inent place. It was asserted by Kerr's	loose in front,	tight-fitting and trimmed in military style. The chief advantage in having a braided	Every man, woman and child in the city	1
Senator Pugh Makes a Correction.	triends that Maish was not out in his own interests, but in those	coats, some fasten	coat is that you can wear it at	is a detective to-day, and they are all keep-	P
litor of the Post:	of another candidate, but Colonel Maish assured THE DISPATCH correspond-	diagonally, but	any time, whereas a fur-trimmed	ing their eyes open for "Junior" Beals, as he is known. As a result, the police and	
The letter of Senator John G. Carlisle in mover to the letter of Congressman John	ent that he was in it for Maish alone and was in it to win. The other candidates are Clark,	the majority are made tight - fit-	a c	Pinkertons' headquarters have been flooded with "clews." Many of them have been	İ
Warner, on the subject of the qualifica- ons of the Hon. Roger Q. Mills for the	of Missouri, an ex-member, who has been	ting. All have		run down but they have led to very imma-	ľ
peakership, published in the Post this norming cannot be permitted to circulate	twice Clerk of the House, Crutchfield, of Kentucky, and Dalton, ex-Postmaster of	the high collar.	133	terial developments. It has been discov- ered, however, that after leaving the house	1
the truth without denial and correction.	the House. It is the most distiguished crowd that has sought the office for many	wire stiffening,	100	with the boy the abductress-Lizzie Smith,	
promote the election of Mr. Mills as peaker, for the purpose of having the ower and influence of that position exer-	years. The ex-member is abroad as he never was before.	and can be worn in three or four	0100	the servant-boarded a Northeast electric line car at Wabash avenue and rode to the	
ised to "have one thing done at a time, and	Mr. Kerr's friends profess to care nothing	distinct ways.		downtown terminus of the road at, the inter-	i
Il things in their proper order"-that is, the ariff reformed first, and "only after patient reliberation and the exercise of a liberal	for the diversion created by the appearance of Colonel Maish in the field. They say	Sealskin mantles		section of Fifth and Walnut streets, where she alighted with the child still in her pos-	
riberation and the exercise of a liberal pirit of forbeauance and toleration," our differences on the silver question to be "next	the State Chairman has the State Demo- cratic delegation solid, and that Maish can-	are mostly in the shape of a deep cape. Some are made to define the figure at the	A Hassilie &	session. There all trace of her and the child was lost.	ß
distant."	not even get the support of the Democratic Congressman from his own district, but will	back. Astrachan is not so popular as it		From interviews with the other servants	l
i do not propose to question the high es- mate of the qualifications of Mr. Mills for	have to go outside Pennsylvania for his	was. Nobody will be sorry to hear this, for it has rather a funereal look. Mink is		it has been learned that the girl was ill educated. From her conversation they	ľ
he speakership, or the propriety of Senator artisle's contribution to the members of the House to aid them in discharging the	support. All the same, Maish has many friends among the Democrats in Congress,	much more becoming. It is to be the fash-	12 Settle	think she evidently had lived a fast life and had been in many of the large cities of	1
uportant duty of selecting their own pre- ding officer. Neither shall I intimate or	made during his six years of service; but possibly he comes into the race too late to	ionable fur this winter. The high collar has caused the demand for boas to fall off.		the West. She told the cook confidentially that she had run away from her home in	1
aggest anything in the dead past to impair ay estimate of the distinguished Senator	make the running in good shape. He may, however do much damage to Kerr by his	The newest ornament for the neck is a sable -complete to the head. It is an animal		Illinois at the age of 18. That the woman	l
" a wise counsellor for a safe leader." He Thought the Statement Remarkable.	candidacy.	not much bigger than a rat. Evening cloaks are lined and trimmed with white		was going under a false name seems pretty well established, for the other servants say	ľ
My sole purpose is to correct the follow-	LOVED BY A MONOMANIAC.	Mongolian. It is a warm, luxurious fur,	1. Kalolil	her linen was all marked with the initials "L. K."	ľ
ig remarkable statement: "Why shall we, is the eve of a great national contest, when	A Prominent Society Lady Persecuted for	but very soon gets dowdy.		The Agony of the Parents.	F
ctory is almost within our grasp, abandon I ignore a vital issue upon which we are	Fourteen Years by a Madman.	Beavers and white Mongolian are the fashionable London furs for trimming chil-		The suspense of agony under which the parents are all but prostrated is pitiful.	1
nited and waste our strength in a fruitless autioversy among ourselves, over ques-	NEW YORK, Nov. 27[Special.]-For nearly 14 years Mrs. Charles B. Alexander	dren's costumes. A sweetly pretty coat for		Mr. Beals is 62 years of aged, and the strain upon his nervous system had a telling	P
ons which can be better adjusted after it	has been annoyed by the protestations	a little maid of 4 or 5 is made of white diagonal serge, with a white fur cape tied		effect. All night long he paced the hall of	
as been determined what part of their wn earnings the people will be per-	of a madman who imagines himself	with white ribbons, and fur-trimmed bonnet		his house and would take no rest. To-day the suspense only increased and he could	1
attoi to keep? The first duty of the	ringe she was a Miss Crocker, and	to match of white velvet with a puckered brim. Pretty children never look so pretty		not rest. Mrs. Beals, who is considerably younger	ſ
with it, is to change the laws under which be carnings of the people are to be taken way from them by unjust taxation for pri-	lived in San Erancisco, where she was the pupil of Louis Armand, a profes-	as when they are dressed all in white.		their husband, being his second wife, bears up wonderfully well, although she has	5
the purposes, and wheever proposes to	sor of languages. He lost his mind when	Serviceable costs for everyday wear are of lambs wool cloth in pale blue, gray and		taken no rest since the disappearance of	3
ver the silver or any other question is not a	he heard of her engagement, and, laboring under all sorts of wild delusions of	scarlet. They are cosy-looking and beauti- fully warm. A dressy costume for quite a	coat only looks seasonable in the depth of winter. The illustration shows a trim coat	her boy. Yet she seems more composed than Mr. Beals. "I could have buried him	11
is counsellor and would not make a safe	which she was always the subject, he followed has across the continent after her	tiny girl was made of fawn-colored camel's	in gray vicuna with military trimmings in	easier," she said to sympathizers this morn-	\$

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ife, bears she has rance of than Mr. Beals. "I could have buried him in gray vicuna with military trimmings in black. It is braided at the back and lined

At a 'clock this afternoon Mr. Beals re-ceived a note, handed him by a messenger boy. The boy snid an unknown man handed him the note on the street. The description of the man, as eiven by the boy, tallies very closely with that of a man who is known to have occupied a cottage on Lydia avenue in company with another man and Lizzie Smith. He is supposed to be the man it. the case. The note informed Mr. Beals that he desired to meet him in front of the postoffice as soon as possible. The Child Hidden in a Safe Place. Mr. Beals was directed to wear a plain gold ring on his left hand, prominently BLACK moire striped with a color is made LARGE shells from which flowers are drop-

POSITIVELY

in the arms of the overjoyed father the lost child, who was sleeping soundly. The joy of the parents cannot be told. It is supposed that the masked man who secured the \$5,000 ransom was Albert King, the principal accomplice in the crime. Mrs. King was arrested at midnight, but refused to be interviewed. King has not been ar-rested, and it is not positively known that the other man figures at all in the crime. Every effort was made to secure some in-formation from "Junior" Beals, but he is too young to speak plainly. He was asked who carried him away. "Lizzie," he lisped. "But where did she take you?" "Riding," the boy replied. "And what did they do One thing should be clearly and distinctly stated at this time. This is positively and unequivocally the last opportunity under \$5 treatment. Patients who desire to take the boy replied. "And what did they do with you?" "Nanas." And that was all

with you?" "Names. And this was at the boy could tell. A later dispatch, unaccompanied by de-tails, says that Lizzie Smith, the abductress, was arrested at midnight. treatment under this offer must avail them-selves of it at once. There will be no further extension in time. Drs. Copeland and Hall have sought to give all an opportunity of availing themselves of this merely nomi-nal rate. They have extended the time three

EATING GRAINS OF WHEAT.

Ephriam Cutter Sava It Is the Healthier turn my and Best Way to Use It. asked

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] BEALS. The structure of a grain of wheat is marafter a question velous in symmetry and orderly as a fine estion velous in symmetry and orderly as a fine piece of architecture. Protected by six crimi-coats, so as to keep for 3,000 years, it en-that closes a body made up of polished germs and granules of starch and gluten enclosed moral by connective fibrous tissues in bundles or cells built on the principles of spherical "First geometry. Each bundle fits its fellow per-m find rgued, s who and remind one of the lovely Norman arches in England. Under polarized light t their t their t their t their t their t the starch becomes a thing of beauty and joy. When cooked properly starch does hould be ne crimi and that empting a moral ony. "First can find argued, ves who and remind one of the lovery rolman arches in England. Under polarized light the starch becomes a thing of beauty and joy. When cooked properly starch does not polarize light. Hence a test of cooking. When one considers the admirable pro-tection coats of wheat, it seems strange to be address the body.

No Statement Is More Positive Than That

tection coats of wheat, it seems strange to remove all these coats and expose the body, unprotected, so long before use as is done, onions, etc. Hence the idea that whole wheat cleaned is a good article of food. It is found that the flavor is excellent and ap petizing even when caten raw, as the old Roman soldier did, and got the full amount of mineral matter that our Creator intend-

EPHRIAM CUTTER, Ph. D., LL. D.

ALASKAN adventures by the leader

in a Few Short Sentences.

Mr. Wulliam Davis, 1225 Liberly Street, "During my sickness I suffered untold agonies, and no amount of doctoring ever gave me any relief. I had severe headaches, ringing in cars, weak eyes, nose stopped up, mncus would drop into my throat and I was obliged to hawk and raise constantly, which kept my throat irritated and sore. "I had a bad taste in my month. I had no appetite to eat anything. What little I ate did me no good. The food I ate caused a distressing feeling and brought on vomit-ing. In this condition I was obliged to quit work. "I had pains in my chest, and in fact all over me. I had chills and night sweats. I coughed day and night. I could not aleep. I became poor in flesh and so weak that I cond scarcely stand or walk. My friends and I decided that I Had Consumption.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 157H, 1891 The Last Opportunity Under the Five-Dol-Trains will leave Union Station, Pittsburg, as fol-lows (Eastern Standard Time): lar Rate for Medicine and Treatment-This Period Furnishes Positively the

Cure Catarrh.

times, and this is the last period in which the offer holds good. All patients being under treatment, or placing themselves un-der treatment before January 1, will be at

The cure of catarrh requires (First.) A patient who has the judgment, common

ANOTHER CURE.

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Mr. William Davis, 1225 Liberty Street.

I Had Consumption.

the rate of \$5 a month until cured.

Last Opportunity to Those Who Desire to Avail Themselves of the Five-Dollar Bate-There Will Be No Further Extension-Patent . Medicines Will Not

lows (Eastern Standard Time): MAIN LINE FASTWARD.
 Pennsylvanis Limited of Pullman Vestibuie Cars daily at 7.15 a.m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1.35 p.m., Philadelphis 4.45 p.m., New York 7.00 p. m., Baltimore 4.40 p.m., Washington 5.55 p.m. Revisione Express daily at 1.20 a.m., arriving at Harrisburg 8.25 a.m., Philadelphia 1.25 a.m., New York 2.00 p.m. Attantic Express daily at 3.30 a.m., arriving at Harrisburg 10.30 a.m., Philadelphia 1.25 p.m., New York 3.50 p.m., Bellimore 1.15 p.m., Wash-ington 2.20 p.m., Bellimore 1.15 p.m., Wash-ington 2.20 p.m., Baltimore 1.50 p.m., New York 3.20 p.m., Philadelphia 4.50 p.m., New York 3.50 p.m., Baltimore 6.50 p.m., New York 3.55 p.m., Baltimore 6.50 p.m., Newing-ton 8.15 p.m.

BAILBOADS.

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York 9.35 f. m., Baltimore 6.45 p. m., Washington 8.15 p. m.
Mall Express daily at 1:00 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg 10.30 p. m., connecting at Harrisburg with Philadelphila Express.
Philadelphila Express daily at 4.30 r. M., arriving at Harrisburg 10.00 p. m., Philadelphila 4.33 a. m., and New York 7:10 a. m. Philadelphila 4.35 a. m., and New York 7:10 a. m. Philadelphila 5.35 a. m. and New York 5:00 a. m. Philadelphila 5.35 a. m. and New York 8:00 a. m. Philadelphila 5.35 a. m. and New York 8:00 a. m. Philadelphila 6:30 a. m. New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphila 6:30 a. m. New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphila 6:30 a. m. New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphila 6:30 a. m. New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphila 6:30 a. m. New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphila 6:30 a. m. New York 9:30 a. m.

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 All Brough trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex." for Brooklyn, N. Y., wolding double ferriage and journey through New York City.
 ohnstown Accom., except Sunday, 3.40 p. m. Greensburg Accom., 1.30 p. m. week days, 10.3, p. m. Sundays, Greensburg Express, 5.15 p. m., exceptSunday.
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SOUTHWEST PENN.

For Uniontown 5.25 and 8,35 a. m., 1.40 and 4.25 p. m. week days. MONONGAHELA DIVISION.

MONONGARELA DIVISION. OX AND AFTER MAY 25, 1891. For Monongahela City. West Brownsville and Uniontown 16,40 a.m. For Monongahela City and West Brownsville 7.35 and 10.40 a.m., and 4.50 p.m. On Sundsy, 8.55 a.m. and 1.01 p.m. For Monongahela City only, 1.01 and 5.30 p.m. week days. Dravosburg Accoun., 6.00 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. week days. West Elizabeth Accom., 8.35 a.m., 4,15, 6.30 and 11.35 p.m. Sunday, 3.40 p.m.

WEST PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION. ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 15, 1891. From FEDERAL STREET STATION, Alleghony

Cliv:-or Springdale, week days, 6.20, 8.25, 8.50, 10.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.25, 4.18, 5.00, 5.40, 6.10, 8.20, 8.10, 10.30, and 10.40 p. m. Sundays, 12.35 and 9.30

10.30, and 10.30 p. m. For Butter, week days, 6.55, 8.50, 10.40 a. m., 3.15 and 6.10 p. m. For Freeport, week days, 6.55, 8.50, 10.40 a. m. 3.15, 4.19, 5.40, 8.10, 10.30, and 11.40 p. m. Sundays, 12.35 and 9.30 p. m. For Apollo, week days, 10.40 a. m., and 5.40 p. m. For Paulton and Blairsville, week days, 6.55 a. m., 3.15 and 0.30 p. m.

For Paulton and Bialravian, according to the second state of the s CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen'l Pass'r Agent. General Manager.

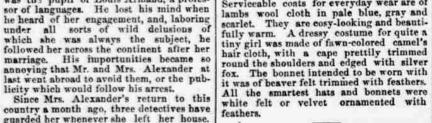
From Pittsburgh Union Station. ennsylvania Lines. Trains Run by Contral Time.

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night that he regretted the necessity that had forced him to appeal to the police, but

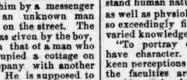


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the silver or any other question is not a counsellor and would not make a safe which she was always the subject, he

which she as always the subject he followed her across the continent after her followed her across the continent after her followed her across the continent after her marriage. His importunities became so annoying that Mr. and Mrs. Alexander at last went abroad to avoid them, or the pub-licity which would follow his arrest. Since Mrs. Alexander's return to this country a month ago, three detectives have guarded her whenever she left her house. At last the annovance becoming insupport-able, Inspector Byrnes ordered the mad-man's arrest, and accordingly he was taken ity to battle on the single, paramount, absorbing issue of tariff reform on the main a taristed in Mr. Cleveland's mes-

age and the Mills' bill. Why Victory Was Lost to Cleveland.



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than Mr. Beals. "I could nave buried nim easier," she said to sympathizers this morn-ing, "rather than to bear the thought he may be doomed to a criminal life or to be lost to me forever." At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Beals re-

Roman soldier did, and got the full amount of mineral matter that our Creator intend-ed should be got, when whent was eaten. It asves money and health. Four parts of cold water to one part of whole wheat (cleaned in a smitting-mill) steamed in an all-double boiler for ten or more hours

an all-double boiler for ten or more hours gently and continuously; then served with butter, eream or milk, and seasoned with salt, makes a dish of vegetable food fit for kings and queens or the sovereigns in a republic. In all eleomosynary institutions, hospitals, asylums, camps, ships or prisons, it is a concentrated and cheap diet, building up the nervous system, teeth and bones. Even dogs, who are carnivorous, fed on wheat, thrive and fed on flour died in forty days. The objections to the hull I have found to be fallacious, after careful morphological examinition. The process of cooking may be shortened by cracking the whole wheat in a coffee mill beforehand. EPHRIAM CUTTER, Ph. D., LL. D.

the expedition up Mount St. Ellas in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

DRAMATIC ART IN BRIEF.

Sarah Bernhardt States the Requirement

"I will say briefly," Sarah Bernharht is quoted in the New York Sun, "for those young women who dream of success in a dramatic career the absolute thing indispensable is character, physique and intelli-

This was done by wise counsel and safe dership on the eve of the great national ontest, when victory was almost within r grasp. It is unwise and unsafe to sug ng ourselves that something has st among ourselves that something had ever be learned from experience. When a hid gets hurned he will not go back in the same fire, What I wish to deny most em-limitenily is the Senator's statement that by Democrat in the United States who upports the free coinage of sliver as expressed any desire, intention, or pur-ose to allandon or ignore the vital issue of with reform all that the friends of sliver orm. All that the friends of silver is what the Democratic party in onal Convention has done with arronal Convention has done with-ngle exception-keep taxation and y together as coordinate and co-"subjects of remedial legisla-valuer tariff reform nor finan-form has ever been ignored adoned, or subordinated to the ocratic platform during paity. The power of mo-manufacturers by a pro-he McKinley law to regunot as great, certainly the power of monopoly money-lender and the e money-lender and the pur-operty, productions and labor d standard, or a currency conproperty. rached to the amount of one metal.

Silver's Friends on the Defensive. The triends of silver have always acted in

defensive. They never inaugurated any The representatives of gold struck own silver in 1873, and when it was partially 1878 by a meager coinage, a relless war was renewed to destroy it in , and in 1890 the McKinley bill and the commer bill and the infamous force bill re hand in hand in the Senate in one o o most memorable party struggles recorded

history, and the world knows that o Government and the country and the emocratic party were rescued from the ost perilons consequences of the passage the force hill by the invincible courage ad fidelity of thendwocates and supporters free silver coinage. If the friends of silver are to be classed as

uwise counsellors and unsafe leaders be-use they insist that the silver issue shall be "abandoned or ignored" in the esidential contest of 1892, but that it shall hand in hand and receive the same treatent with all other issues made in the Dem-ratic platform, and when they are so issed and condemned at the instance and interest of those Democrats who ed the free coinage bill in the last of Representatives, all the friends of have to say is that they are accus-to such classifications, and hope to be a persevere in the vindication of their chons and integrity.

A Protest Against Retirement.

As Democrats and friends of free cointhe they protest against being retired from e councils of the Democratic party bepuse they are unwilling to allow the mil's guard of gold representatives to tate to the friends of silver, etc.

sience and postpone them in their deids until the veto power can be put in hands of a Democrat for four years to exercised against any adjustment of the er question, except in the formula to be hed by the "wise counsellors and safe be found only in the neighbord of Wall street. JAMES L. PUGH.

Mr. Springer's candidacy is progressing as well as the Illinois Congressman could wish, ite is confident of having between build 50 votes on the first ballot. Mr. Mcilling still strenuously denied that he has

SPRINGER'S FRIENDS AT WORK.

A Delegation of Enthusiastic Illinois Men Starts for Washington.

Chitcago, Nov. 27. - If Songressman springer does not capture the Speakership relacit will not be the fault of his friends who ere now flocking to Washington to labor in is interest. A strong delegation from the isate capital district reached Chicago to-that place an opportunity of sending forward ay. The party was headed by Alfred the next candidate for County Recorder. renderi, for many years Chairman of the | The report comes right from headquarters, Democratic State Central Committee. This diamond the quartet of boomers were given a chance to have a representative in a bon. sided by Adlai E. Stevenson, Cleveland's county office, it has proved quite a sensa Assistant Postmaster, and after a long con-

that course was unavoidable. He did not think Armand was crazy in all respects, but that his persistency in following Mrs. Alexander proved him to be a dangerous nonomaniac.

> CHURCH duties by Rev. George Hodges n THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

A MILLION WAS TOO LITTLE. The Maverick Bank Will Probably Hav

No Successor in Business,

The trimming is generally a velvet band fastened with a jet or paste buckle and three black tips at the side. The most be-coming hats for school girls are the wide-brimmed beaver felts. They only need a brad and a how for triming BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- [Special.]-There is little prospect of the formation of another bank to succeed to the Maverick's business. band and a bow for trimming. Reports that Mr. Whitney and others are This effective evening dress 1s of black to form a new institution probably arise

broche gauze with floral pattern, the skirt gored and shaped, with ruche across the from the fact that Mr. Whitney offered to secure \$1,990,000 to save the bank.

Though the Clearing House Committee warned him that his philanthropy would be wasted, he worked from 12 o'clock Saturday noon to 12 o'clock on the Saturday night preceding the bank's suspension, go-ing over the bank's accounts with the Clearing House Committee and a few other representative Boston financiers. The bank officers had agreed to resign and give way to new men and new money. But it was concluded that even a gift of \$1,000,000 would not save the institution, so the scheme was abandoned.

KEELEY'S CURE FAILED TO WORK.

Suit Brought to Recover Fees and Damag for Injuries Sustained.

FAIRBURG, ILL., Nov. 27.-[Special.]-Henry M. Monroe has brought two damage suits against D. Leslie Keeley, of Dwight, Monroe was a patient at the institution and the first suit is to recover \$150 which he paid to be cured of the drink

habit, Dr. Keeley guaranteeing to effect a reformation, but failing. The second suit is for \$12,000 damages for injury to his health sustained by reason of taking the gold cure treatment. Monroe also charges Dr. Keeley with persecution, alleg-ing that the physician had him discharged from his work and boarding house. The cases will be heard at the January term of the Circuit Court. There is a great uproar in Dwight because Dr. Keeley threatens to move his institution to a larger city unless

the town begins a system of sewerage and paying and builds water works.

A FATAL BIOT AT A DANCE.

Unbidden Guests Who Try to Break It Up Are Very Warmly Received.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 .- The neighbor hood of Beaver Lick, Ky., where Newton Oder last week killed his brother in a disturbance at a social gathering, was again the theater of a similar scene Wednesday night. A dance was in progress at John

Wisnell's. Con Carrier and a party of a dozen unbidden guests appeared toward midnight elaborate and soon started a disturbance, in the course of which knives and pistols were freely used. Colonel Carrier, who is described as a mountain desperado, was fatally shot. Ed Farrell, of the opposite party, was severely

out on the face and side, and nearly ever one present was more or less bruised.

with round jet stones. Small take between with bean-shaped jet pieces have between them rows of beads with a sharp pointed bead pendant. Another galloon consists of a half-silk ribbon, nearly an inch wide, which is adorned at both edges with small beads and carries beaded leaves in the cen-ter. On the ribbon at a distance of an inch McKeesport Promised a County Office. MCKEESPORT, Nov. 28 .- [Special,]-It is reported that McKeesport is to have a chance in the next county election, the ter. On the ribbon at a distance of an inch and a quarter from each other are placed in bias jet bars which reach about a fifth of an inch on each side over the edge of the rib-

The chief novelty in gloves lies in the

swansdown.

The French milliners use little fancy pins in place of stitches wherever possible. The trimming on some of the new hats is en-tirely put on with pins. Old paste orna-ments may be turned to good account now for trimming bonnets. They are used for fastening velvet bows. It seems likely that the pidieulouply small bonnet will be 6. the ridiculously small bonnet will be fol-lowed by the ridiculously large bonnet. THE great object of the new skirts would seem to be to follow the exact outline of the This of course will not be a surprise to those figure at the waist, and to be enlarged greatly at the hem.

Notes of the Fashions.

up with colored satin draped in lace.

with striped silk.

who know fashion's moods. Tarn's milli-ners, says a London fashion writer, showed DARK green velveteen kilt suits trimmed me some velvet bonnets with poke brims. They are something like the shape that was with black cord and frog fastenings are worn with a white silk blouse by boys of 3 to worn in the days of crinolines and flounced skirts. The "four-in-hand" is one of the 5 years for dressy occasions.

New stockings are made in plain colors of newest shapes in felt hats. It is to be had in various shades of gray; drab and brown. every shades of silk, with pretty open-work designs, and both cashmere and silk are many of them handsomely embroidered. The pinafore style of overdress is coming in again: the large Nuremburg sleeve, and the heavy fur-edged capes, which appertain to the same period of the Middle Ages. JET braid is extensively used. A mohair

braid three-fifths of an inch wide carries many jet stones, and the free spaces left by these are filled with boads and triangles of jet.

The batiste night dresses have a new shape and wide, soft plaited frilling, a thread of blue or red at the border; this is especially attractive. Sets of underclothing are made n the same style.

BORDURE designs in printed zigzag effect and made entirely of beads are new. Large designs, which cover the entire back, front and sides, are made in silk stitch in com-bination with beads or gold thread and gold

A new sleeve has been revived from those antique Dresden china figures, which are invariably graceful. It forms a couple of invariably graceful. It forms a couple of puffs above the elbow and falls in a deep frill. This had been adapted to a woolen of the Vernis de Japon tinge over dark green velvet. The sleeve frill, like the edge of the skirt, was bordered with dark fur.

STRIFED bodices have deep, close-fitting cuffs and a boned corselet of plain woolen, velvet or silk goods. Piped edges on a basque of this description adds to the effect. The new coats in some instances reach nearly to the knees, with plain or slashed edges, and generally an embroidered vest. If slender, huge pocket flaps are added.

Special Plate Sale.

The shelves in our plate wareroom hav-ing broken, many of our choice plates-the dozens having been broken-will offered for a few days only at one half regular prices. These goods are all new; this year's importations, and comprise the choicest plates in our stock; plates for all courses in all the new designs, from Coal-port, Derby, Worcester, Hairland. Doulton, Hammersly, and in fact all the best makes. Hammersly, and in fact all the best makes. This sale will only last a few days. Call early. Sale begins Friday, November 27. C. REIZENSTEIN, front of skirt in shades of silk to match and

black lace. The three-quarter square bodice, with long full sleeves, is bordered with a ruche like the skirt. 152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny.

Don't Throw Money Away.

Don't pay high prices for your overcoats; it's simply folly. Come to our store to day; Almost everything is shot or shaded this time, says an English authority. The we'll show you fine custom-made overcoats shaded gauzes are lovely. They fade from at \$12 and \$15, which will open your eyes. There is money to be saved if you buy your one delicate color to another. Yellow and overcoat from ns.

one delicate color to another. Yellow and pale green and cream and pale blue are pretty mixtures. Tarn's have all sorts of dainty materials for ball dresses. Silk mus-lins embroidered with small flowers are to be had in about half a dozen light colors. A novelty in black gauze has a fringe of coq feathers, and is strewn with feathers. Something also in the same material more P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

HENRY TERHEYDEN, the manufacturing jeweler, No. 530 Smithfield street, has just received quite a large invoice of the celemething else in the same material more borate is embroidered all over with a brated boun ware, which he is bound to sell at close figures. Look at his window dislarge floral pattern in softly mixed colors. Very pretty and inexpensive cashmere robes are embroidered round the hem and play, and if you have time stop in and see his handsome stock. edged with a fluffy teather trimming like

PUBLIC; TAKE NOTICE.

A broad galloon has both edges trimmed Remember Aufrecht, the Photographer, with round jet stones. Small leaves formed Has left his Elite Gallery on Market street and is now located at 77 Fifth avenue, where every lady is welcome. Finest cabinets, \$1 per dozen.

Special Values Boys' Clothing. One lot boys' reefers, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years, at \$3 and \$4.

One lot boys' kilt suits, 4, 5 and 6 years, that were \$6 and \$7, now \$3, \$4 and \$5 each, Quantities not large. Will soon be sold. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores

Mr. Beals was directed to wear a plain gold ring on his left hand, prominently displayed, as a means of identification. The child, said the writer, was securely hidden and all the detectives in the coun-try could not find him. He knew where the child was hidden and would return him to

the father for a stated sum. Accumulations of mucus are especially Mr. Beals went directly to the postoffic and waited two hours for the writer of the note to make himself known, but at the end note to make himself known, but at the end of that time no one had appeared, and the anxious father returned home with one more hope shattered. It is supposed that the writer of the note desired to test Mr. Beals' good faith in offering the ransom, or that he ecame suspicious for some unknown reason, or that the note was written merely as a cruel hoax.

All sorts of people have called at the Beals residence and at police headquarters to day with alleged information about the stolen child. Some of them were Spiritual-ists, to whom the shades of departed detectives had revealed the whereabouts of the child. Others, and they were by far the

greater number, were people who had seen women carrying children about the streets last night. Others were amateur detectives who wished to be engaged in the case. All their information was accepted but little was acted upon.

Albert King, the Supposed Accomplice. One of the men who, with another man and Lizzie Smith, occupied the Lydia ave-nue cottage, it has been discovered, was Albert King. He is the man who is supposed to have taken the active part as an accomplice in the kidnaping, and is be-lieved to be the man who has been seen prowling about the Beals mansion. Beyond his name little is known of him. He rep-resented himself to their neighbors as being the husband of Lizzie Smith, and it was he who purchased the furniture for the house. He bought the furniture on the installment plan, and in signing the notes for future payments affixed the name of "Albert

payments affired the name of "Albert King." He said he was a grading contractor engaged in work on the Westaide. When the police searched Lizzie Smith's trunk they found in it an autograph album which contained the signature of "Albert King" in the same handwriting as that on the fourth of the same bandwriting as that on

a small town in Illinois, the name of which the police decline to make public. Beyond the name practically nothing is known of Albert King, and nothing concerning his occupation has been discovered.

A masked man begins Negoliations. At 7 o'clock this evening a man of strange appearance presented himself at the front door of the Beals mansion. He wore a false face and a wig and was dressed very like a day laborer. He told the servant who answered the bell that he must see

Mr.; Beals immediately. Mr. Beals went to the door. The man said he was a detective; that he had found the abductress and her accomplices; that they had the lost child in

accomplices; that they had the lost child in their possession; that they demanded \$20,000 ransom. He was prepared to deliver the child to its parents for that amount. Mr. Beals declined to pay the sum and stuck to his original offer of \$5,000. It was finally agreed that the "detective" should deliver the child for that amount

At 10 o'clock a ring brought Mr. Beals to the door. He saw his lost child in the arms of the ruffian who bargained for the deliv-ery of the child. Mr. Beals, who had drawn \$5,000 in bank notes early to-day in

order to be ready to fulfil his part of the bargain, counted out the money before the eyes of the man and placed the money in the outer pocket of the latter's coat. Joy in the Millionaire's Househo

they did not.

TO SMOKERS.

well marked in the morning, after smoking during the evening hours, when the gastric walls are covered with a thick, tenacious layer. Food entering the stomach at this time will become covered with this tenacious coating, which for a time prevents the action of the gastric ferments, and so hinders proper digestion. One or two of the Soden Mineral Pastilles taken in the morning before breakfast will clear the throat and stomach of all these accumulations of mu cus, These Pastilles are also an excellent remedy for sore throat, colds and all catarrhal affections.

I Had Consumption. "I had tried many doctors and not a single one had done me any good. I had given up all hope of ever getting well, but when I read the statements of so many cures per-formed by Drs. Copeland and Hall, I had an anxiety to try them. I went to them and placed my case in their hands, and to my astonishment I began to get better and bet-ter until I was entirely relieved. I am cured. If it had not been for these doctors I candidly believe I would have been in my grave. I have gained 35 pounds in weight. I am strong and hearty now, and able to work every day." work every day. Mr. Henry Hertzler, a well-known clerk in Thomas R. Herd & Co.'s wholesale con-fectionery, writes the following to Drs. Copeland and Hall:

DEAR SIRS-For a period of more than ten

years 1 have been more or less troubled

with Chronic Catarrh, which gradually grew

worse as I advanced in age. At times I ex-perienced violent headaches and a loss of

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vold of rest.

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taste and smell. I contracted cold easily tion Trains of either system, not mentioned above, can be obtained at 110 Fifth Avenue and Union Station, Pittsburgh, and at principal ticket offices of the Pena-sylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh. and frequently, and would invariably have a ringing noise in my cars. At times I could

Daily. 1Ex. Sunday, 1Ex. Saturday. TEx. Monday. "After trying numerous patent medicines JONEPH WOOD, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent. General Marager.

without satisfactory results, I concluded to try a physician. I placed myself under the DITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD Company: schedule in effect November 15, 301, Central time. F. & L. E. R. R. Depart-for Cleveland, 5:003, m., 7:150, 4:20, 9:45 p. m. for Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 7:50, 9:49 treatment of Drs. Copeland and Hall, when, after only a seven weeks' course, the seat of my trouble, viz: catarrh, was so effectually eradicated from my system that I can conscientiously affirm to all whom this testinonial may concern that I am cured.

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Haven, *s *2:00, 5:25

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The Belle Vernon, 7:55, 11 (6 a. n., 4:30) p. m. From Belle Vernon, Monongahela (157, Elitz beth and McKeesport, 7:40 a. m., 1:30, 5:05 p. n "Daily, fSundays only. City licket office, 59 Smithfield st.

City ticket office, 229 Smithfield st. ALLEGHENY VALLEY PAILROAD-ON and after Sunday Jone 28, 1861. trains will leave and artive at Union station. Pithburg, easi-tra standard time: Ruffalo express leaves at 220 and 7:20 a.m.): arrives 21 J10 a.m., 4:25 p.m. OI (ity and DuBois express leaves 3:20 m. 140 p. m. statics and 10 artives 21 J10 a.m., 4:25 p.m. OI (ity and DuBois express leaves 3:20 m. 140 p. m. statics and 5:35 a.m. Kitanning-Leaves 6:05 a. m. Statistics and 10 m. arrives 3:35, 10:00 p.m., 2305 p. m. Statistics and 5:35 a.m. Statistics and 200 and 7:20 p.m. valley Camp-Jeaves 10:15 a.m., 12:06, 2:25, 11:20 p. m. Sources 4:35, 6:15 p.m., 12:30, 2:15 4.4 p.m. Hulton-Leaves 5:00 p.m., 6:35 p.m. Emilenton-Leaves 5:00 p.m., 6:35 p.m. Kittanning-Leaves 9:56 a.m.; arrives 3:35, 6:20 p.m. Sunday trains-Ruffalo express-Leaves 2:20 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; arrives 7:10 a.m., 6:35 p.m. Emilenton-Leaves 9:56 p.m.; arrives 7:10 p.m. Rittanning-Leaves 9:56 p.m.; arrives 7:10 p.m. Hulton parlor buffet car on day trains and Pull-man sleeping car on night trains between Pittaourg and Buffalo. Ticket offices, No. 100 Fifth avenues and Union station. DAVID M'CARGO, Genera Superintendent, JAMES P. ANDERSON. Genera Main find children in the second start in the ral Tisket Agent.

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UN TIT NO. Por Mt. Pleasant, #5:50 and #5:00 a m. #1:10, #4:15 mod #5:00 pm. For Washington, Pz., 7:30 and #3:30 a m. *4:00, #545, 7:45 and H1:55 pm. For Wheeling, 71:20, #3:30 a m. *4:00, 7:45 and H1:55 pm.

For Cincinnati and St. Louis, 7:30 a m, 7:49 pm. For Cincinnati, 11:35 p m, (Saturday only). For Columbus, 7:750 an, 7:55 and [11:35 p m. For Newark, 7:20 a m, 7:45 and [11:35 p m. Por Chicago, 7:20 a m, 7:45 and [11:35 p m. Trains arrive from New York, Philadelphia, Bai-timore and Washington, 2:55 pm, 7:30 p m. From Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago, 76:56 a m, 75:50 p m. From Washington, 5:25, 70:56 a m, 75:50 pm. From Washington, 5:25, 70:56 a m, 75:50 pm. From Washington, 5:25, 70:56 a m, 75:50 pm. From Washington, 75:25 m, 75:50 pm. From Washington, 75:25 m, 75:50 pm. From Washington, 75:27, 70:56 a m, 75:50 pm. From Washington, 75:27, 70:56 a m, 75:50 pm. Throw Hally, except Sunday, 150 m and still, 7:50 pm hotels and residences upon or-ders left at H. & O. ticket office, error. Fifth arrive sum Wood street, or 60 and 35 Smithield street. J. T. ODELL, CHAS. 9, SCULL.

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while engaged in the carrying out of his part of the contract, and ordered them posi-tively not to interfere with his plans, and