FULL DRESS.

We can equip you for all

occasions and all hours for

morning, noon and night.

Our stock of Home-Made

Suits for business wear excels

any and all shown in this city.

These suits are made with

but one object in view-that

is, to give entire satisfaction.

Special attention is called to

our Black, Brown and Fancy

Cheviot Suits at \$10, \$12 and

\$15. Knowing the wearing

capacity of these suits, we

can safely guarantee to keep

them in repair for you free

IN FULL DRESS

We have all sizes and several

qualities-short and stout,

slim and tall. We can fit all

in fine dress suits at popular

prices. Every dress suit

made by hand under our own

OUR STOCK OF OVERCOATS

Is under fire; we are making

the fur fly; prices cut no

\$10, \$12 and \$15

IN TAILORING TO ORDER

supervision.

figure.

of charge for one year.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS.

NEGLIGE.

He Will Be With His Constitnents on the Presidental Question.

HIS PRAISE FOR HARRISON.

The Senatorial Contest to Be Decided on Its Merits.

PENN COTTON MILL GOING SOUTH.

How Long Waits at Morning Hearings

Could Be Avoided.

Congressman John Dalzell came home from Washington yesterday morning and spent the day with political friends in Pittsburg. He will return to Washington

to-day. In a talk with a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Dalzell denied the statement made in an evening paper that he was for Blaine for President as first choice. "I am for Blaine for President because the sentiment of my people is for Blaine. No matter what my preferences may be for President. I am one of Pennsylvania's Representatives in Congress and am therefore bound by the will of the people I represent, Mr. Harrison I think has made the best President our country has had since Lincoln's time."

"How is your fight for United States Senate?" "Well, I am a candidate for that high

office. I have seen many of the party lead-

ers from every section of the State and I feel very much encouraged at the outlook." Will Jack Robinson be a candidate for "He says he will be. That's all I know

In answer to another question, Mr. Dal-

zell said: "I do not care to discuss the other candidates for the place. Mr. Quay has a perfect right to be a candidate for Senator and I have the same right. I have no disposition to inaugurate a personal campaign, I prefer the next Senator should be named on his merits." "What will Congress do this session?"

"Congress will doubtless pass many mean and mercenary measures and to earry out their peculiar reform ideas they will leave for the next Congress many appropriation, measures that should be passed at the pres-cut session. They will then go to the coun-try on their false economic platform. There will be no general revenue bill, but the McKinley bill will be attacked in detail and measures covering lots of specific articles will be passed in the House to be killed in the Senate. A free silver bill will no doubt be passed in both branches of Congress, as there are enough free silver Republicans in the Senate to help the Democrats through, but no free silver bill will be passed by the President, and he has the last turn at such things." "Is there any uncertainty as to who will

be appointed Internal Revenue Collector?"
"Oh. yes, there is lots of uncertainty. I am still sticking to Mr. Case, but I have no ides who will be appointed. The appointment will likely be made early next week. The Secretary of the Treasury is absent from Washington at Fortress Monroe. If he returns on Monday the appointment will no doubt be made promptly on his return."

PENN COTTON MILL GOING SOUTH.

canea Stockholders Buy th

mark in Allegheny. The stockholders of the Marble City Land Company met vesterday at the Bover Hotel and completed the deal for the purchase of the Penn Cotton Mill, in Allegheny. The old landmark will be removed once to Sviacauga, Ala., where the compeny will enlarge it into one of the finest cotton plants in the South. The time was when the Southern planters thought that the only people who could make cotton cloth were the New Englanders, and the raw material was shipped there and the fabries sent back to the South. Recently they have discovered that it would pay to have the mills erected where the cotton grows, and thus avoid the double freight. The removal of the Penn Cotton Mill from Allegheny takes another industry from that city, but W. Acheson, President of the company, says they intend to engage in the manufacture of cotton goods in Sylacanga. It is a new town, but it already has enough sterling industries to warrant its future growth. A number of local prominent people are in-

terested in this Southern venture.

The annual meeting of the company will bo held in Sylneauga January 21. The stockholders have decided to be present. A party of about 100 men will leave Pittsirg for the place January 19 over the B. & O. and Queen & Crescent roads. They will be accompanied by Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith, of the B. & O., and C. H. Baird, Traveling Passenger Agent for the Queen & Crescent.

HUNTED BY FOOTPADS.

Special Agent Hampton Boughton Fol-

lowed by a Tramp in Wilkinsburg. Special Agent Hampton Houghton, of the Pennsylvania road, thinks there is an organized gang of footpads at work between the East End and Braddock. The other night he was followed in Wilkinsburg by a negro, and as the fellow's actions grew more suspicious, the detective pulled his gun and faced the rascal, when he ran like a fleet-footed Indian.

A colored barber remarked yesterday that he had had a queer experience the night before, on Wylie avenue near Vine street. He had a \$20 bill changed in a saloon, and at the time he noticed a thought nothing about it, but started down Wylie avenue. Ahead of him he discovered the fellow who had been watching him peering out of a doorway. Suddenly the man disappeared, and as the barber continued on his journey he became suspicious and decided to take the middle of the street. He wasn't surprised when he saw the pad standing behind a tree box with a club in his hand, but he made no effort to rob his victim when he found he couldn't pounce upon him unexpectedly. Verily these petty highwaymen are great cowards.

HIS MEMORY SAVED HIM.

Engineer Whitesides Tells How He Es-

caped Death at Eurgeitsiown. "It is wonderful how a man will remember little things in time of danger and how a dash of memory often saves a man's life," said T. E. Whitesides the other day to a Disparch reporter. Mr. Whitesides is an engineer on the Panhandle and was in charge on the day of the fatal wreck in the cut near Burgettstown some time ago. He gives the following graphic description of the wreck and how he and his fireman were

saved from death.

the work of a moment. I was off my seat and on the step the next second. All this time my mind was at work. To jump meant death, for the sides of the cut were steep and to jump against it would only result in being thrown under the train. I remembered a slight depression about the center of the cut, which if we reached before we struck the on coming cars we might jump and be saved, it was the last desperate chance for to ride into the wreck meant death sure. I was on the regime rice, and my fixemen on the tender engine step and my fireman on the tender. We had not exchanged a word. We did not have time for it was all over in a few second. The depression was reached and we both jumped together and landed in the hollow plowing up the ground with our noses, the next instant the crash came, I got up and walked about ten feet, but had to give up. The jar was too much for me. I escaped with badly sprained ankles and bruises while the fireman had an arm broken." Said he in conclusion, "I have been on the road for 11 years and that was my first serious wreek. I had often noticed that little hollow in passing and thought it might come in handy some day."

A CHANCE FOR REFORM.

Police Officers Suggest a Remedy for Late OFFICERS SUGGEST A NEEDED REPORM

Morning Hearings. One morning last week Judge Gripp failed to show up at the Central station hearing in the morning. He doesn't miss often, but occasionally he does. The last time he telephoned to the station about 8:15 A. M., and said he couldn't be there. An effort was made to get Magistrate Me-Kenna, but he was too busy. Finally Judge Hyndman was reached, and he arrived at the station about 9:15 in rather a bad humor. In the meantime the officers who had been up all night, and some of them hadn't been in bed for two days, were waiting patientiy to have their cases dis-posed of so that they could go home. The men growled a good deal over the delay, and said they were willing to do a decent day's work, but they did object to hauging around for several hours in the morning when they needed the sleep.

Some of the officers suggested that in rder to relieve the men as soon as possible a stenographer should be provided who could take the sworn testimony of the policemen in each case, and allow them to depart. The evidence could then be placed before the tardy magistrate, and any additional information could be furnished by the stenographer and the day men in charge of the lockup. The hearings are held every morning about 8 o'clock, but an earlier hour preferable to the men who have tramped a beat all night.

FARMERS BUYING MACHINERY.

A Railroad Contracts to Ship 50 Carloads of Agricultural Implements.

The farmers in the West are beginning to show a few signs that they have faith in the future and that business is reviving. Commercial Agent W. M. Clark, of the Missouri Pacific road, has just completed 'a contract with a manufacturer in Springfield, O., to deliver 50 carloads of agricultural implements at various points in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Ne-braska and Mississippi. Mr. Clark says it will be necessary to run two trains to carry them, and he will ship the implements January 26. It is one of the largest orders ever handled by a railroad. Mr. Clark thinks the shipment is due to the enterprise of the maker, who sees plenty of trade in the future, rather than the prosperity of the grangers, who have not so far converted the large crop into hard cash. He says orders are coming in very slowly, but the people are bound "to be happy yet,

The freight agents of the Missouri Pacific road will hold a conference in St. Louis, January 24, to discuss the general situation. It will be the second time such a meeting of agents has been held in the history of the road.

Creek Indians Watching Legislation. Chief Perryman and six other chiefs of the Creek Nation were in the city yesterday afternoon en route to Washington. They the knees. On Friday he was wheeled on were an intelligent set of men and could an invalid chair to the lodgeroom of the talk English fairly well. Of all the Indians in the Territory the Creeks are away shead of their fellows in civilization. The old chief said they spent about \$10,000 a year to watch Congressional legislation, and it pays them. So many treaties have been tampered with in the absence of redskin repre-sentatives at Washington that for some years the Creeks have kept men at the national capital to see that their rights were maintained. There are so many hangers-on who would like to get possession of their valuable farming lands. The Creeks have four Congressional delegates, but they are usually assisted every winter by some

Theatrical Business on the B. & O. Road. The Baltimore and Ohio road, as usual, did a good theatrical business for the week. Going out the road had Devoy and Smiley, 18 people, to New York; the French Folly Company to Youngstown, Akron and Indianapolis via the Pittsburg and Western; a special party of 10 theatrical people to Evansville: Turner's English Gaiety Girls. 18 in number, en route to Cumberland and Baltimore; Dan Kelly's Company, 13 players, to Uniontown and Baltimore; the Broommakers 11 in all, to Wheeling. J. H. Wallack's Company of 23 players will come in from New York this evening. The first of the midwinter excursions to Washington will be run next Thursday. Division Passenger Agent Smith is very much pleased with the prospects. The only time to visit the national capital is during the winter, when Congress is in session and the social season is at its height.

COMING AND GOING.

Movements of Theatrical People East and West Via the Pennsylvania Lines. Figures obtained yesterday show that these lines continue to carry a majority of theatrical folks, and it is a fact that no class of travelers are more concerned about speed and comfort in transit from city to city.

The larger parties arriving or leaving the city this week are as follows: OUT OF PITTSBURG. New York Symphony Orchestra, 65 people

Alabama, 15 people to Brooklyn. Carroll Johnson, 12 people to New York. Twelve Temptations, 37 people to Brook-

INTO PITTSBURG. Henry M. Dixey, 21 people from Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, 26 people from St. Duff Opera Company, 47 people from

PASSING THROUGH.

Mr. Barnes of New York, 18 people, St. Louis to New York City. Total, 241. ONE-Cent-n-Word will secure a situation

Two HUNDRED fine pattern hats must b sold at once; \$18 hats for \$6, and \$10 hats for \$4. We are going to quit the business, and must dispose of the goods MRS. E. BARKER, 618 Penn avenue.

First Popular Excursion to Washington City, On Thursday, January 14, via the B. & O. R. R., at the low rate of \$9 the round trip, tickets good for ten days. Trains leave

Pittsburg at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. IF you want a carpet cheap read Groetzinger's ad on second page.

wed from death.

"We were going at the rate of 25 miles an our and just as we entered the out I are hour, and just as we entered the cut I saw the runaway cars coming toward us. To shut off steam and whistle down brakes was JANSEN MISSING

And With Him Have Gone \$800 of the Switchmen Union's Money.

NEARLY FORFEITED THE CHARTER.

Sweeney Arrives in Time to Save the Life of a Gilt Edged Lodge.

GOSSIP OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

I. Jansen, Financial Secretary of the Gilt Edge Lodge, of the United Railroad Switchmen of America, is mysteriously missing. In consequence of his absence the charter of the Gilt Edge Lodge has been forfeited, and Grand Master Workman Sweeney, of Chicago, is expected to arrive here on Monday to redeem the lodge's charter, and to place the lodge where it formerly belonged in the

The Gilt Edge Lodge is composed of Pennsylvania Railroad switchmen. Jansen s married, and has a wife and one child living on Penn avenue, near Forty-seventh street. Three weeks ago he took about \$800 belonging to his lodge, and notified his wife that he was going into the city to pay the oney into the grand treasury of the lodge. The money was not turned over to the Grand Lodge, and the Financial Secretary has not been seen since. That amount of money was due from the Glit Edge to the Grand Lodge, and in consequence his failure to turn it over

charter of the Gilt Edge declared forfeited. The officers was of the local lodge were notified that their charter had been forfeited, and further investigation developed the absence of Jansen. Grand Master Workman Sweeney was notified at once. Yesterday he wrote officers of the Gilt Edge Lodge that he would be in Pittsburg early next week, probably on Monday, to reinstate the lodge and aid in investigating the accounts of the missing Financial Secretary. .

Jansen and the Money Are Missing.

Jansen's absence was not generally known to the switchmen until vesterday. When they learned that their money had gone with the Financial Secretary they were highly indignant, and some of them insisted that the police should be notified. The officers of the lodge prevailed on the enraged switchmen to remain silent on the subject. promising that every switchmen's lodge in America would be notified of the missing man, and that he would be overtaken in the regular way much quicker than by notify-

ing the police.

Jansen is a young man of good presence.

He stood high in his lodge and enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him. He had no bad habits, and those who know him best refuse to believe that he went off with the refuse to believe that he went off with the money, but rather incline to believe that he will turn up all right before long. Some of his associates are fearful that he met with foul play and that his dead body was concealed to protect the criminals. It is said that many of his associates knew he intended making the payment to the Grand Lodge on the day he disappeared.

The young man's wife has been almost prostrated with grief. She has been impatiently watching for his return ever since he left home, and she refuses to hear anything of his having cone off with the money.

thing of his having gone off with the money She says he will yet turn up all right, but she has no information of his whereabouts. She was too much distressed yesterday to talk of her husband, but she said he would not leave her for any amount of money.

His Absence Discovered. Jansen's absence was made public on Friday in a rather peculiar way. A member of the Columbus, O., Lodge of Switchmen came to Pittsburg last week to secure artificial limbs. He had been in a railroad accident nearly a year ago and had both his legs taken off below switchmen, but found it closed. He wanted some services rendered him, and was taken to the officers of the lodge. They were unable to assist him officially, and no tified him of their financial distress and of the mysterious absence of their francial

secretary.

A member of the Gilt Edge Lodge said vesterday: No one seems to know anything about Jansen. His absence was not discovered until our charter was forfeited. That occurred two weeks ago. Since then, and through no fault of ours, we have been without lodge protection. Had any of us been hurt we could not have secured the weekly benefits allowed by our lodges, and had any difficulty taken place between the had any difficulty taken place between the switchmen and the railroad we would have been known as scabs. The whole matter will be settled early next week. The financial loss we sustained will be borne by the Grand Lodge, and we will start off next week as a new lodge and a new financial secretary.

NOTES FROM THE CONVENTION.

President Miller, of the Barbers' Association, Gives Some New Points.

President Miller, of the National Barbers' Protective Association, is a busy man. Yesterday he was seen at his office, and of the new organization said:

"We are organizing lodges just as fast as we can. Next week two large lodges will be organized at Columbus and Altoona. At Altoona there may be two lodges formed, as the journeymen and employers are privileged to form separate associations. They will both be under the jurisdiction of the

National Association.
"There are some other things about our constitution which have never been made public. Among them is the question of Sunday work. We are against it, but have not power enough yet to abolish the prac-tice all over the United States. It can be controlled in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland. In Pennsylvania we have to fight with Representative Fow, of Philadelphia, who is opposed to Sunday observ-

ance, and is working against us.
"We adopted the working card system and the other regulations governing trade unions. We guarantee our members employment. There can be no strikes. If a lifficulty arises the matter is settled by arbitration by a committee from the national body. Its ruling is authority, whether for or against. Another good thing about our organization, we do not draw any color lines, black and white are admitted together."

Phillips & Co.'s Employes Dissatisfied. The glass workers of Phillips & Co.'s plant on Nineteenth street, Southside, held a secret meeting yesterday morning, and a strike may be the result. For some time past the natural gas supply has been insufficient. The men complained they could not make wages. The matter was aid before the company and it agreed to make good any loss the men sustained. It is claimed though that it has not been doing this and the men are dissatisfied.

He Did Not Recognize the Boycott. It is evident that the Knights of Labor are in the boycott against the Second Avenue Street Railway, and also that it is beginning to show its effectiveness. During the week a salesman belonging to the Knights rode on the line after he had been notified not to.
He was tried in his assembly and fined quite heavily. The strikers think that the trouble may be settled this week, as the company are growing tired of the boycott. The cars are not doing half the business they did before the strike.

Trades Assembly Will Assist Him. Eugene Schoreck went before the Trades Assembly last night in behalf of the striking printers of Germany. He stated the condition of affairs over there, and the as-

sembly appointed a committee to accomorganizations. He does not ask the unions of Pittsburg to give too freely, as he knows that there are several strikes on hand in

Two Glass Plants to Be Built.

The O'Leary Glass Company and the T. Campbell Glass Company are both going to build large window glass factories at Blaine station, two miles above McKeesport, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Con Railroad. Both companies have begun operations and expect to have the plants in blast by next fall. The O'Leary works will employ 225 men and the other 125.

Shut Down for Want of Gas.

The glassworks of George Wauhoff & Co., f Fayette City, have been shut down for three days owing to the lack of gas. The company will drill a well of its own, as it cannot afford to depend on the Bellvernon Gas Company, from which it gets its sup-

Industrial Notes. THE Ways and Means Committee of the striking printers met last night and organ-ized. There was nothing definite done.

at Manchester h st night initiating men into the Knights of Labor. READY FOR COUNCILS.

DISTRICT MASTER WORKMAN Dempsey was

The Central Board of Education Will Present Its Estimate of \$451,640 to That Body To-Morrow-How the Money Is to Be Distributed.

The Central Board of Education met vesterday afternoon for the purpose of fixing the necessary amount to meet the expenses of the next fiscal year, and to prepare the estimate for the meeting of Conneils on Monday. The estimate is \$451,640. Of this Kunkle was the aggressor and "raised amount the Central Board requires \$9,350, divided as follows: Salaries of officers, \$7,500; rent, \$800; stationery, printing and incidentals, \$600. The High School asks \$9,000, this being made up by \$3,000 for repairing; janitor's salary, \$1,500; library, \$200; furniture, \$500; commencement expenses, \$200.

The Normal School asks \$2,090. The general items amount to \$431,000, made up as follows: \$420,000 in teachers' salaries; \$3,000, music; \$4,000, evening schools; \$4,000 industrial schools. The recapitulation is as follows: Central Board, \$\$9,350 High School, \$9,000; Normal School, \$2,090; general expenses, \$431,000, a total of \$451,-440. On motion this was increased by \$200, an amount needed to repair and furnish a room in the Franklin school, the room to be used as a "Teachers' Room." This addition makes the appropriation that will be

asked \$451,640. This completed the work for which the board was called, but as the hour was early a motion was carried that the meeting called for Tuesday evening next be dispensed with and the business that would come before that meeting be transacted at the present time. The general order of business was begun. Secretary Reisfar gave the fol-lowing statistics: Increase of Central Board expenses over last year, \$36,640; in-crease of State appropriation over last year, \$115,865; decrease in appropriation over last year, \$115,865; decrease in appropriation for Central Board expenses by viriue of the increased State appropriation, \$79,225.

The report of Superintendent Luckey for

the month of December was read and ap-proved. It showed the employment of 39 male and 627 female teachers, and the enrollment and average attendance of pupils as follows: Primary department, enrolled, 22,995; attendance, 19,857; grammar department, enrolled, 4.170; attendance, 3,771; High School, enrolled, 873; attendance, 818. Total enrolled, 28,038; attendance, 24,446. The number of new sobolars admitted was

The report of the Secretary showed that during the month warrants to the amount of \$42,555 19 had been drawn and paid. The report of the principal of the High School showed an enrollment for December of 603. Of these 192 were males and 411 females. The average attendance was respectively 184 and 381. In the normal department were 50 females; in the commercial department 141 males and 79 females.

The report of the Committee on Finance Balance of the appropriation December 8, 1891, \$85,561 21; teachers' salaries, \$40,110 84; officers' salaries, \$624 99; miscellaneous bills, \$1,584 36; a total of \$42,-555 19; balance of the appropriation January 7, 1892, \$43,006 02. In the report was the recommendation that the lease of the present board rooms be renewed for three

The report of the High School Committee The report of the High School Committee showed the approval of bills amounting to \$1,137 47. The report of the Committee on Printing recommended the payment of \$389 65 for work done. All of the reports were approved.

A SPECIAL ST 50 SALE

For Monday-A Sensation in the Prices of Men's Fine Overcoats and Usters. Our double attraction for you to-morrov s an elegant line of overcoats and uliters at the bargain price of \$7 50 each. Let us explain. Tell you quickly and easily how you can buy just the article you are looking for and only spend the small sum of \$7 50. We offer you men's kersey and cheviot overcoats, light or dark shades; men's chinchilla overcoats; also, elegant ulsters made of Irish frieze or fur beaver, big collars, cloth lined throughout for only \$7 50. Can you beat this offer? Choose any of the above garments for \$7 50. You can't make a mistake. Anything you pick on means a saving to you of 100 per cent. P. C. C. C. Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond Upright Piano-Special Bargain. A fine Kranich & Bach upright piano nearly new, has been left with us for sale owner having no further use for it. Will be sold at a big reduction from original price. LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER,

69 Fifth avenue. MRS. E. BARKER, 618 Penn avenue, will sell her entire stock of trimmed hats, flowers, ostrich and fancy feathers, ribbons, velvets, etc., at less than half the real value. Sale to begin Monday, January 11. It will pay to come in and look over the stock. We are

closing out to quit the business \$4.50-Round Trip From Pittsburg to Columbus via Penusylvania Lines. Tickets will be sold January 10 and 11, good to return until the 12th, account the inauguration of Governor-elect McKinley.

Short Time Only. Your picture free and handsomely framed given away with every dozen. Cabinets \$1 by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street,

FINE French flowers, worth from \$1 25 to 83, to be sold for 50e to 75e, at Mrs. E. Barker's, 618 Penn avenue, opposite Jos. Horne's. We are closing out to quit the business. Sale to begin Monday, January

MR. F. F. WERNTZ, late of Horne & Ward, will personally call upon the cus-tom shirt and underwear trade.

Natural Gas Weak.

Having large storage capacity we are pre-pared for all emergencies. Best Panhandle and Youghiogheny family coal, anthracite; also coke. All sizes; lowest prices consist-ent with square dealing. Railroad yards only, Fourth avenue and Try street, Lib-erty avenue and Thritieth street. Telephones 226 and 1465-3. LATIMER, MEYERS & Co.

WE pack, haul, store, ship, alter, repair efinish and reupholster furniture. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

HYMEN SCORED AGAIN

Weekly Settlements Are Rated Away Above Pledges of Love.

A JOB LOT OF MARITAL CROCKERY

Carefully Patched by Judge Porter and Members of the Bar.

GUSHING LETTERS GIVEN IN EVIDENCE

The county laundry was run with a full implement of hands on Saturday, Assistant District Attorney Gochring chief laver and Judge Kennedy in charge of the mangle. The attorneys in the case of Mrs. John

H. Hodgson against her husband announced that their troubles had been amicably settled, she to paddle her own ance in future aided by \$2 50 per week furnished by Mr. Hodgson.

Peter Lost said he was afraid George M. story, with some admissions on the other side, convinced Judge Kennedy that there side, convinced Judge Kennedy that there sentatives of the Western Electric Company divided the costs between the parties.

John Kunkle said he was afraid of Michael Keefe. They have been both employed at the Clinton Iron Works. Keefe was charged with making threats and with flourishing an iron wedge menseingly at the persecutor, on November 30. Michael has been six weeks in jail and must give \$500 bond to keep the peace, or stay in his present quarters, though he insists that

particular helf." Mrs. Maude Teese, of Lawrenceville, implained that her husband, Richard, would do next to nothing to support her and the babies, though he lives with them and trusts to luck and her exertions for support. He defended on the ground that he could not get employment, but she said the trouble was that he was so unreliable on drink that he could not keep a situation.

Given a Mon:h to Get Sober. On Mr. Goehring's suggestion Richard was given two weeks' time, in which to bring forth fruits mete for repentance and if he do not get up and shake himself she was instructed to report, and the Court will

try to devise a stimulus.

Lucretia Mayhew deposed that she was a resident of Steubenville, O., and that her husband, Frank Mayhew, had deserted her 14 months ago. She found him engaged as an engineer at Shoensberg's mills and had him arrested. Her attorney, Mr. Wallace, raised the question of jurisdiction, but Mr. Goehring demanded a show of authority, holding it incumbent on the defense to produce it. Mrs. Mayhew then came to her husband's defense, but unintentionally, by stating that ten years' experience with him was enough and she would not live with him. Richard refused to make her an offer of a home, but was finally given two weeks to consider the matter. If he make the offer and she refuse to entertain it she

be salivated. Minnie Rusteson and Henry Rushton were a distinguished looking couple who looked very much out of place in the desertion court. Their case was not gone into, it being announced that they had ageed on a basis of settlement.

Still Young Enough to Love. The case of Mrs. Parcells against her husband, Thomas Parcells, would indicate that the fires of love may burn brightly in the hearts of septuagenarians and that Cupid shoots his arrows promiscuously. Thomas hair and beard are as white as the driven snow. He stated in defense that be-fore marriage he told Mrs. Parcells that he was too old to do much work, and, in addition, had been crushed several times in coal mines, both in this country and in England, but as love laughs at all obstacles she replied that he had earned the right to live in ease the rest of his days, and as he had some property and she considerable ability to earn money they would get along some way. In process of time, however, the bloom wore off and Mrs. Parcells refused to perform her marriage vows, and made it generally so uncom-fortable for him that he was finally forced to go and live with his children by a pre-vious matrimonial venture. He had some property in the Twenty-seventh ward and Parcells No. 2 had put some money into it in the way of building a small house There was \$500 against it and it has been sold on a mortgage, the old man being un-able to raise the interest. There will be \$500 left for distribution, and Mr. Parcells owns two lots worth \$1,000. The case was continued in order to give the attorneys a chance to meditate. It seemed impossible to rekindle the fire on the domestic altar, so all left appears to be to effect a pecuniary

settlement. The case of Barbara Parker versus Leon Parker was continued for a week.

Attempted to Thrash His Brother. John Schultz, who keeps a saloon on Spring Garden avenue, has a younger brother named Philip, whom, it is alleged, John considers himself empowered to castigate when he thinks necessary, though Philip is 19 years old and has been in business for himself. Between himself and his guardian, himself. Between himself and his guardian, a Mr. Nieman, Philip succeeded in paint-ing John a somber color, but the attorney for the latter, Rush Lake, succeeded as only a lawyer can, in softening the colors and John was let off on his own recognizance in

payment of costs.

By this time the business swung around to the border of Coraopolis, Mary Schultz said that she lived in Ivanhoe, and told a heart-rending story of the alleged manner in which Joseph Schultz had treated he during 17 years of almost uninterrupted mar-ital missry. She said he was a bookbinder, and often told her he could make \$10 a day. They have a son 15 years old. While sailing along under a full spread canvass, Joseph's lawyer, Thomas H. Davis flashed in the eyes of Mrs. Schultz and those of the Court, the record in a divorce proceeding instituted by her and in which she had been allowed a certain sum pen-

dente lite and counsel tees. Lawyer Davis Scores a Point.

He then proceeded to state that for some reason she had neglected to go on with the case and intimated that his side wished to case and intimated that his side wished to have it concluded. Mrs. Schultz scorned to reply to Mr. Davis' allegations, intimating that such gibberage as 'pendente lite' was beyond her comprehension. The Court, however, fell to the situation at once and continued the case until the divorce court

could have a shy at it.

George G. Foster, who had been charged with desertion and non-support by Jane Foster, came smilingly to the center and informed the Court that while Jane had kept nim languishing in jail she was living in Fennery's court with another man whom she called her hasband; that he had tried to live with her, but could not on account of her actions, and that he had gotten the children away from her once and provided for their support in an orphan home, but she had gotten them back again. Judge Kennedy discharged George, and told him to lose no time in getting the children away

A Regular Milk and Honey Letter Shown

The case of Mrs. Cassidy against A. Cassidy was heard by Judge Porter, and it was a loud one, though the parties are not of the kind one would expect to meet in this court. In the course of the examination a letter was produced which had been written by Mr. Cassidy at one time to his better half. It was rather gushy—a letter such as most of us have written at some time or other in our lives. It caused much merriment and when Mrs. Cassidy was asked why she did not embrace the impassioned overture, she replied that she didn't believe the protestations, as she knew the writer to be a liar. Mr. Crissidy told of his wife having presented a knife at his heart. After much this all parties decided to take a rest. Familiarity with cases of marital discord

appears to breed contempt. Just after hearing the Cassidy case Judge Porter had before him a man who wanted to be made a citizen. The witness to the petitioner's character said he had never known anything against him save that at one time he had had trouble with his wife. The manner in which the Judge received the information indicated that he didn't attach any particular importance to domestic jars as bearing on general character.

MR. DAVIS DID NOT DIE,

o Some Premature People of Chicago Have to Settle an Expensive Suit.

Manager Charles L. Davis, of the Alvin Theater, was in a very comfortable frame of havis did not pass across the river to the and reach a settlement with them.

The account over which the suit was

brought has been paid. The Chicago people also paid the lawyers' costs. This and other signs of Mr. Davis' ability to meet all his liabilities will be welcomed in Pittsburg and among theatrical people generally, for that the builder of such a theater as the Alvin deserves to get something better than law suits and sickness as his harvest is the general opinion.

A Gang of Youthful Thieves Caught.

Special Officer Savage, of the Pittsburg unction Railroad, arrested four boys in a shanty boat at the foot of Forty-second street Friday night who have been robbing the cars on that road. They had just carried off several ingots of copper, weighing 200 pounds each, and in their shanty were found two wagon loads of pig metal, brass, lead pipe and other stolen stuff. The account of his propensity to indulge in are Charles and Michael Cavanaugh, James Owens and Harry Gilford, all under 18 years of age. Michael Cavanaugh was released by proving his innocence, but the others are in jail. The boys all claim they were working for a gang of men who paid them for stealing the stuff and the men floated down the river in flatboats at night. Efforts are being made now to capture the men.

Wilkinsburg Physicians Organize,

The physicians of Wilkinsburg are or ganizing for protection now. They say they have lost so much money by bad debts that they will take heroic steps to prevent it in future. The Wilkinsburg Physiciaus' Protective Association, composed of nearly all the doctors of the borough, has deter mined to refuse attendance to anyone getting on its books through not paying a pre-vious bill. It is expected that this will make the practice of medicine in Wilkius-burg much more profitable than it has been for the last few years.

Mrs. James Reed, of Martin street, Allegheny, was attacked by a bold highwayman in the tunnel that leads from Craig street to Stockton avenue. He struck her with a handybilly, knocking her down and breaking her nose. He then attempted to rob her but her screams brought assistance and the highwayman made his escape.

An Attempted Robbery in a Tunnel.

advertisements in THE DISPATCH cent-a-word columns. A Series of Four Special Excursions to

Washington, D. C., Via the Pennsylvania Railroad. An extraordinary opportunity is offered of visiting the National Capital when every-thing is in a most attractive state, both Houses of Congress in session, and all de-partments open to visitors, by taking ad-vantage of the above named excursions. The excursion tickets sold for this series will permit of stop over in Baltimore in either direction within the proper limit of the tickets, which are good ten days from date of sale. Special trains composed of this company's handsome East Lake coaches and Pullman parlor cars will leave Union station on dates named at 9 A. M. The rate for the round trip will be \$9 from Pittsburg, \$8 95 from East Liberty, \$8 80 from Braddock, \$7 90 from Irwin, \$7 35 from Greensburg, and proportionate low rates from points East. These tickets will also be good on night trains. Pullman sleeping

ears through on night trains. Round trip tickets to Richmond, Petersburg, Old Point Comfort and Mount Veron may be purchased in Washington at



RIGHT THIS WAY

Here is a bargain list for your special 12 cans standard tomatoes (3-lb cans). lbs dried blackberries...... 1 00 50 bars best scouring soap 10 lbs dessicated cocoanut................................... 1 00

teed) 5 00 Extra sugar-cured shoulders, per lb. 614 cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. Thompson, 311 Market street, directly opposite

EXCURSION 10 WASHINGTON, D. C. Via the B, & O, R. R.,

your parlor and sleeping car accordions early.

On Thursday, January 14. Round trip tickets \$9, and ticket good for ten days. Trains leave B.& O. station at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Parlor cars on the morning train and sleeping cars on the night train. Secure

Remnants of Drygoods and Carpets. Read our "ad," second page. Special sale all this week.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO. PREFER THE POINT.

Commission Merchants Think Twenty-

Sixth Street Too Far Away.

Duquesne Way Recommended as a First-Class Situation.

The commission merchants do not receive

CHEAPER RENTS DEMANDED BY MANY

hotel site. Mr. Johnston, of Aiken, Johnston & Co. when spoken to yesterday, said: "The commission men realize they must leave the place they are in soon, but they object to going to Twenty-sixth street. The Rail going to Twenty-sixth street. The Railroad company has been trying for several
years to get us to go out there, but they
have never had even an indication of success. The commission men must stick together or they can get no business. The experience of firms that have left Liberty
street has been bankruptev. Rents are too
high here, however, and besides we have
been warned that it will only be a few
years until we have to leave. years until we have to leave.

Many Merchants Will Be Frozen Out. "The property extending up Liberty about 100 feet from Sixth street is owned by the Smith estate. An effort has been made to get money to put up an eight-story build-ing on the property, and whenever it is de-termined to do so, of course, we will have to leave. That would drive out J. K. Henry, our firm, T. H. McGowan and G. W. Van Gorder. We can only get a one year lease at a time, and that is unsatis factory. If the railroad company would give us their Liberty street station or a take it, but Twenty-sixth street is too far

Mr. Wilbert, of C. W. & A. Wilbert, thought it would be a difficult matter to get

commission men would move out togethe I think it would be a good scheme. Ther GOOD servants and help will answer your are about 35 commission merchants in the two cities. The rent along here averages from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. That is too high for the business and will eventually drive us to some other quarter of the city."

One of the objections which Mr. Koenig, of Koenig & Schmidt, had to moving out to Twenty-sixth street was that it would

> Wants a Yard Where All Roads Center. W. J. McCracken, of H. J. McCracken & Co., said that to go out to Twenty-sixth street would not relieve them of very much hauling, because it would be so much further from the B. & O. and other railroads. • "If all the railroads would go together and get one yard we would be very willing to move to it, but it must be remembered that the Pennsylvania is not the only road coming into the city. It will be necessary for us to leave Liberty street in a few years, but it is not likely we will go until forced away. It is then probable that the business will go toward the Point. That is a more central place and offers reasonably low rent. The Liberty street freight depot would offer a good site, but I suppose the railroad people would not be willing to give it. They enleavored to have a meeting with the commission men not long ago, but the scheme fell through. I understand that the proposition they intended to make was to get us

ONE-Cent-a-Word will secure a situation

WE carry large force of expert furniture

WHERE

In making a selection for a home the greatest care should be given that the surroundings are such that the purchase will increase in

On the A. V. R. R., 18 miles from Pittsburg. Its large and growing population will increase the value of this property. Its many manufactories make employment and business for all who invest in property and locate there. This is a good time to buy. You can be suited now in price and location. Free railroad tickets fur-

THE BURRELL IMPROVEMENT CO., Rooms 30, 32 and 34,

VALUE.

MUST LEAVE LIBERTY STREET.

with very much favor the proposition of mind yesterday. He has been wrestling the Pennsylvania Railroad to move out to with law suits and financial accounts for a Twenty-sixth street. They do not think week and has reached a satisfactory con- that it is in their power to move the business clusion in them all. Some weeks ago it center of the city, and they are not willing will be remembered that the Western Elec- to sacrifice a certain class of trade they have tric Company, of Chicago, entered suit downtown for the accommodation of the against Mr. Davis for certain electric fittings | railroad company. It is argued that the of the Alvin Theater. They got a writ of Southside and Allegheny must be accom replevin because, as they now say, they expected Mr. Davis was about to die. Mr. against hauling such a long distance. The against hauling such a long distance. The proposal to bunch the commission stores is heartily favored by all. They think the railroad companies should make the first move, and offer as a suggestion that the Liberty street station or adjoining property at the Point be secured. The situation would be as central as could be found, and would, it is argued, tend to draw business toward the old part of the city. On account of increasing rents, it is only a matter of a few years until the commission stores will have to leave Liberty street. At least a part of the space between Sixth and Seventh streets will soon be used to erect a fine building. Negotiations have been made to get a certain part of it for a

lace at Grant street we would be glad to out of town to be considered."

John Wallace, another commission mer chant, thought it would be a good idea to have shipping headquarters at Twenty-sixth street and to maintain their downtow

all the commission merchants to act to-gether. "Why, we couldn't even keep a Produce Exchange together," he said. "The members took no interest in it, and what might have been to a great deal of advan-tage to us was allowed to drop. If all the

must leave Liberty street, and the best place he knew to go was Duquesne way from Sixth street to the Exposition build-

to move to the Twenty-sixth street station.

THE DISPATCH'S want columns, In winter dress goods, French serges, bed-ford cords, wool cashmeres, plaids, camel's hair suitings, broadcloths and embroidered robes, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market

packers, and furnish estimates on packing, storing and shipping of household goods. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street. Ir you want a carpet chesp read Groet-

BUY

value and the outlook for employment and business the best. Such a place is the new

KENSINGTON.

INCREASE

Are leading prices for firstclass coats; these are special values and are worthy of your attention.

We are offering a grand line of fine suitings at \$25. See our window display of fine trouserings at \$6 and \$7. take the business away from banks, post-office and other business houses. He agreed with the others that the commission men

954 and 956 LIBERTY STREET.

16 SIXTH STREET. Cabinets, \$2 to \$1 per dozen; petites, \$1 per lozen. Telephone 1751. ans 73-x wyan AT BARGAINS.

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