

of railroads and better means of communication. Under the present system of Government, capitalists are afraid to invest their money there.

### Public Enterprise Restricted,

"Nothing is secure. If Russia's policy were more liberal, it would soon become a great land, but as long as the Czar is supreme little development of the recondition urces of his domains can be expected. "Every enterprise of a public character to progress

must first be presented to the Czar for his tional Board of Trade reaffirms its action in approval. I remember when the project to favor of the establishment of a United build a road from Moscow to St. Petersburg was broached. The plans were carefully States Naval Reserve, and most earnestly petitions Congress, at its present session, to drawn by the engineers, and then shown to make such appropriation as may be neces-sary for the use of the naval militia in the Alexander. "When he looked at them he called for a

several States, to be applied under the di-rection of the Secretary of the Navy, as he ruler, and laying it between the two points on the paper representing the two cities he drew a straight line. "There,' he ex-claimed, 'that is how this road must be may deem wise." The engineers had mapped out a route to avoid difficulties and take in other owns, but the Czar wouldn't allow it. The road was built according to his directions. and I suppose it is the only straight railthe world. It is strange, but the educated Russian is one of the politest and most courteous of men. Indeed, Russian society among the higher classes is all that it could be wished for.

Eussians Not All Barbarians.

"We hear so much about the ignorance o the people that we imagine they are all barbarians, but this is a great mistake. The Russian gentleman is not rare. He is chivalrous and hospitable. If a man is acie introduz ed, and this is always required, he will find Russian society very agreeable and entertaining. The homes of the rich are thrown open, and they enter-The capital stock is \$35,000. tain rovally.

There was a proposition to buy Alfred "But I am a Frenchman, and very fond McCabe's spring, a very powerful one never and proud of Paris. It has one peculiarity which I have not noticed in other cities. It is impossible for a pedestrian to lose himknown to go dry, but yesterday it was decided to sink a deep well in the back self in the French expital on account of channel of the Ohio river, so deep that the the numerous monuments. You may forwater will be thoroughly filtered. At get the street or the locality, but if the statues are observed one will always know present the company will not build a reser-

Mains.

home when he had no money. Then D. C. memorialized to provide for commercial re-lations with the neighboring countries upon Reardon, his attorney, took hold and succeeded in eliciting the fact that there were broad and comprehensive principles of two sets of children in the household; that reciprocity, while another suggests the im Kreiger's children by a former marriage, portance of establishing and fostering closer trade relations with the Asiatic cou worked for the joint support of the families and turned in \$17 a week and that the prontrie bordering on the Pacific Ocean. A rigid enforcement of the immigration laws is de perty was put in Mrs. Kreiger's name though Kreiger had helped make it and manded, and the universally deplorable that in addition to what they occupied themselves there was \$7 a week rent coming of the public highways of the country is considered a positive obstruction Another resolution says that "the Na-

from it, so that Kreiger and the fruits of his first matrimonial venture contributed to the support of the family \$24 a week. Further that he being infirm, his first wife's children did not want him to work, and this was their motive in contributing \$17 a week to the support of the household, and finally Mr. Reardon brought out the fact that Mrs. Kreiger had had her husband in jail on the charge. Judge Kennedy seemed to think Kreiger had no cause for complaint and discharged the case.

WATER FROM THE OHIO. The case of Mary Dengle versus Edward Dengle was one that made the lobby crane Fure Water for Coroapolis to Be Furnished its neck to the utmost. Mrs. Dengle is a petite woman with golden hair and as lively by Digging Wells in the Bed of the as a cricket. Meeting her on the street no one would suppose she was a mother with River-Pumped Direct Through the children ranging in age up to 10 years. The Corospolis water works project has

## She Was There to Win.

assumed shape, and if, in the course of two or She came in to win, and her attorney John Marron, collided with Edward's at three months, the people of that town are burned out it will not be their own fault. torneys, William Reardon and J. E O'Dounell so frequently and she put is The corporators are F. W. Patterson, C. E. Cornelius, H. S. Keihl, E. D. Smith, R. her oar so continuonsly, that the contest flashed and cracked like a corps o Erans and L. S. Hooper, or rather the light artillery. The court could not help joining in the outburst of merriment from latter was one, he is now dead. The company organized vesterday by electing C. E. time to time. The Dengle partnership has been a limited one since February last, Cornelius, President; T. E. Cornelius, Secretary, and F. W. Patterson, Treasurer. when an agreement to disagree was drawn up and Dengle agreed to pay \$30 a month to Mrs. Dengle, she to support the children. She put them into the Butler Boarding School up to Ber Dengle

School run by Bey, Prugh. Since October 18 her husband has been in arrears. There were intimations thrown

out that Mr. Dengle had not been comport-ing himself as a married man should, to which Mr. O'Donnell retorted by asking Mrs. Dengle if she hadn't lived five years

by advertising in the cent-a-word columns of THE DISPATCH. SOME UN IQUE ADVERTISING.

philosophically if not over-lovingly.

and their cases went over.

stating that "Mason had no right to speak

The Purcells case was up again and Judge

Kennedy again dismissed it for another

week, advising the attorneys to make a set-

lement. His Honor thought it would not

be right to compel a septuagenarian to give up all his ready cash to a woman confessedly

better able to take care of her husband than

George Elskonovitch had been in jail 28

Both in a Bad Way.

stable in the case. The man is a Pole out of

work and cannot get any relief, and his wife

is lying in bed and cannot appear against him. He is in for costs on an old charge as

well as on the present, and it begun to look

as though he would be forgotten, like the doctor in the "Tale of Two Cities." He was

let out on his own recognizance.

to my property."

he was of her.

A Cumberland Undertaker Who Displays His Ads in Case of Death.

malicious prosecution, but persecution a well. This Mr. Johnston supplemented b

It is calculated that at the lowest cost of water power known in the United States ments of Gilleland. They think if \$40,000 that 15,000-horse power sold will pay 5 per is turned into the General Government ancent on the capital invested, leaving the nually, it can in turn afford to spend even \$500,000 on a building and still be ahead of price paid for 105,000-horse power clear the game. profit. It is intended to have this tunnel completed by July next. SECURE desirable boarders and lodgers

completed by July next. To properly understand what cheap power means some comparative figures are ma-terial. The cheapest water power in the United States is at Lockport, N. Y., \$16 67 by advertising in the cent-a-word column of THE DISPATCH. PIANIST, COMPOSER AND CONDUCTOR per horse power per annum. The next cheapest is at Manayunk, in this State, A Triple Crown, Giving Expression to Great \$56 60, while steam power costs from \$39 to

days, and Assistant District Attorney Goeh-ring had some remarks to make about a con-\$175 per horse powar per annum. These calculations are made on a basis of 12 hours for a day's work. Counting this Niagara power at 24 hours for a day's work, and the Niagara river never tires, will give power for one-tourth of the cheapest water power now possessed by any manu-facturer. The Falls Company has con-tracted to furnish the Soo Paper Company with 3,000 horse-power for \$24,000 per annum, less than half the cost at Lockport.

Louisa Kellerman, in a green-velvet bon net and basque and silk gown, appeared as a bride of 15 minutes. The change was so Mr. Austin next proceeded to tell what this would be worth to Buffalo. While wideawake people there have always known sudden and unexpected that she forgot her new name and said her name was Louisa that one-seventh of the horse-power of the Weigle. She and George Kellerman came in to have to have the Court ratify a marworld was going to waste at Niagara, none had the courage to undertake the seemingly impossible job of har-nessing it. Niagara village is not suitable either for a manufacturing or busiriage ceremony first performed by Alder-man Black, Deputy Sheriff Bob Johnston being best man and Mr. Pender witness. It was a case of "must" with Mr. Keller ness center and could not handle business as Buffalo could. The element of cheapness is man, but he seemed to accept the situation the conquering power to-day, but the with strong current of the Niagara river, the feasi-There were several other moths whose wings had been singed in the matrimonial candle, but they were not prepared for trial bility of making electric power solves the problem.

> Buffalo a Great Shipping Center. Now Buffalo, said Mr. Austin, although

SECURE desirable boarders and lodgers many people do not know it, is the greatest wheat distributing center in the world. Taking wheat in bulk there is not only the canal but there are 26 railroads centering in the city. It holds the same position with regard to flour, and second as to cattle, and Tona-wanda, which is a suburb of Buffalo, Mr. the as the market in the world and a great ship distributing center. Buffalo's wheat receipts done were last year 76,945,000 bushels Vessels bring wheat down the lakes and take coal back for ballast, and would pay states. Notwithstanding the prevalence of the grip, he said, his business was not above the average run. "What do I want with caskets and trimmings?" growled an undertaker in Cumberland to me; "I am not setting a whisper of a ghost to bury." not getting a whisper of a ghost to bury." "Oh," I ventured to say, "you can't tell what might happen—an accident, earth-quake, feud, or the like—and it is always the largest coal distributing in the world it the largest coal distributing in the world it will be. Pillsburys to Open Another Flour Mill. It is said that the Pillsburys, who sold their immense flouring mills at Minneapo-lis to an English syndicate are buying prop-erty in Buffalo, and it is current belief that they will erect mills there, as there is noth-

Clearance Sale. To close out remnants of lines, we will, during this week, offer a lot of beautiful Decorated Chamber Sets at the following acrifice prices: Sets, former price \$5 50, now \$4 00.

Sets, former price \$6 50, now \$5 25. Sets, former price 28 50, now \$7 00.

They'll make you less cranky. They'll go a long way toward making your home happy and attractive. Your grocer keeps Marvin's crackers and bread. Don't take any substitutes.

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prosperous in business.

eaches your table. This applies to crackers.

A Splendid Opt

To own a good overcoat or ulster dirt cheap. Monday we will sell 300 men's chinchilla

overcoats and 300 men's chinchilla ulsters at

56 each. The overcoats are well made and

trimmed and nicely finished with a velvet

collar. The ulsters have big collars, are cut long and flaunel-lined throughout. We offer you choice of either for only \$6. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clott-

Going! Going!

abut. The other objections are based upon a too minute classification of the subject. The whole matter relates to and is involved in the authorizing and ascertaining levy, as-sessment and collection of costs, damages and expenses of municipal improvements. It is probably unnecessary to pass on the question of the city's liability to the con-tractors who improved the streets.

Dismissed the Cases.

on principle, and in the light of the opinio

of the Supreme Court is not doubtful. The bills must be aismissed at the plaintiffs

vast importance to the city of Pittsburg.

If it is necessary, however, the liability is

\$8, \$10, \$12 for coats worth "There is not the slightest doubt in my \$12, \$15 and \$18. mind," said City Attorney Moreland yes-terday, "that the Supreme Court will ap-prove of the lower court's action. It could DOWN. DOWN THE SLIDE. • otherwise only by disregarding the legal action of 50 years past, and there is no fear of it doing that. It will be a decision of

gan slide.

HATS - 96 dozen fine fur Men's Derbys, \$1.49.

tleman for dress wear, and

worth \$5 to \$6. For \$5, \$6,

\$7.50 we make Pants to or-

Our stock of Overcoats

and Ulsters also on a tobog-

PRICES TUMBLE.

der worth \$7, \$8 to \$10.

doing away with the necessity of issuing bonds to pay street indebtedness and preventing a great increase in taxes. The cases will be argued next Friday and a de-cision will be had before the end of the month; possibly within a few hours after

A Happy, Healthful Family Goes a wonderful way toward making a man The way to have a happy, healthful fam-ily is to see that nothing but pure food 954 AND 956 LIBERTY ST. Star Corner. jai7-80-www. Marvin's crackers are absolutely pure They'll make your children fat and ro-AT BARGAINS, They'll make your wife good natured. LADIES' CABINET THE HERIN STOCK

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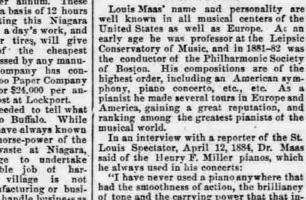
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CHAIRS.

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of tone and the carrying power that that in strument has. The Miller pianos are, in my estimation, the finest now made." enue.

An elegant assortment of these world-An elegant assoriment of these world-renowned pianos, including grands, parlor grands, uprights and pedal uprights at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 152 Third av-

Musical Genius,

where he is. The Paris police carry a book in which is given a record of all the streets and places. By reference to this an officer can direct a stranger to any quarter. Not so in London. The city is so large that the police are not familiar with all its parts, and very frequently if asked a question about a street, the officers will have to con-fess that they don't know where it is."

## NEED TIME TO COLLECT BILLS.

### Fnough on J. P. Witherow & Co.'s Bookst Wine Out the Firm's Indebtedness

Thomas Deegan, of Chicago, arrived in the city on the limited last evening and recistered at the Schlosser. Mr. Deegan is formerly manager for J. P. Witherow Co. and knows all about the firm's affairs. said if they could collect at least bills owed the company that Mr. With-could be able to wipe out his indebtpleted.

These debts are covered with meigns and are safe, but it will be ossible to gather them in for a year at ast. He expects to see the embarrasse company come out of its difficulties all Mr. Deegan is now a member of the Ster.

hing Boiler Company. He says business is rushing in the Windy City, where every-body is busy with the World's Fair and preparing for it. He thinks the prospects for business next summer are very good.

## Theatrical People on the Move.

The hustle for theatrical business every week continues to be as lively as ever. The R. & O. road never gets left, and this week bobs up with a good showing. Going out the road had Charles T. Ellis and his people for N+w Castle and Akron over the Pittsburg and Western, J. H. Wallick and his players to Columbus and Cincinnati. Toav the Niobe company from Cumberland, The Pay Train company from Brooklyn "One of the Finest" from Wheeling come in over the road. The "Boy Tramp" people passed through the city yes-terday on route to Johnstown. About 75 terday people will start for Sylacauga, Ala, next Tue-day morning over the B & O and Queen and Crescent roads. They will oc-cupy two chair ears out of Pittsburg and deepers out of Cincinnati. The stock holders of the land company will hold their nonual meeting at Sylacauga on Thursday. They will be accompanied by Division Pas-senger Agent E. D. Smith, of the B. & O., and C. A. Baird, Traveling Passenge Agent of the Queen and Crescent.

### Judge Harry White Is Hustling.

Judge Harry White was in the city yesterday putting in some pins where they will do the most good to bolster up his fight for the Supreme Judgeship nomination. The Indianian has succeeded in getting a county interested in his canvass. He banks much on the fact that the Republicans of Pittsburg can't unite on a candidate. The supporters of Judges Hawkins and Exing will not a ree to drop the one or the Eating will not a ree to drop the one or the other and Judge White is profiling by the contention. When asked what he thought of his chances yesterday, he winked the other eye, and said he hoped to succeed.

## Breckenridge Is Very Modest.

Congressman Breckenridge, of Kentucky, was at the depot yesterday bound for Granville, where he will deliver an address before the students of Dennison College. He says it was a mistake to select him as orator for the World's Fair opening. He was a Confederate soldier, and he thinks a Northern man like Blaine or Depew should have been chosen. Mr. Breckenridge says Con-

voir, though it is negotialing for a site for one, to be ready when the growth of the town will necessitate a surplus for emergencies. The company's charter gives it the right of eminent domain with power in the borough Council to make regulations. At present mains will be laid on State and School streets, and water will be furnished customers by pumping directly through the mains, as in Sewickley and Youngstown, O. Water construction companies have offered to build the works complete and take bonds in payment, but the company feels able to get the necessary capital and control the works itself. The works have become a necessity, as there is a large number of

couses that would be utterly consumed in case of fire, and in addition the well water has become foul It is said that Council will proceed to

make arrangements to provide a fire depart-ment as soon as the water works are com-

SECURE desirable bourders and lodgers by advertising in the cent-a-word col of THE DISPATCH.

## THE QUADRI-CENTENNIAL. Pittsburg's Columbus Ciub to Celebrate of

## February 3. The quadri-centennial of the discovery of

America by Columbus will be celebrated in Pittsburg on February 3, 1892, by a banquet at the Monongahela House under the auspices of the Columbus Club. Extraordinary arrangements have been made for the occasion and an effort is being put

celebration a memorable one. Among those who are expected to be present, many of whom will make addresses, are: Cardinal Gibbons, Baltimore; Archbishop Ryan, Philadelphia; Bishops Kean, Wheeling; Mullen, Erie; McGovern, Harrisburg; O'Harrah, Scranton; Phelan, Pittsburg; Very Rev. Dr. Wall, Allegheny; Willham J. Onahan, Chicago, and Daniel Doublester Philledaublic

## Pennsylvania Lines.

# larger theatrical business this season than they have for several years. The business

on these popular lines has increased to such an extent that it has been necessary for the transportation department to increase the facilities very materially in the way of pro-riding new baggage cars. While a reporter of this paper was in conversation with one of the representatives of the Pennsylvania Lines yesterday he remarked: "Our lines have just completed several of the finest baggage cars that were ever run, and they were built especially for the accommodation time the audience forgot what the fight was about. Mrs. Parker said her husband had of the theatrical people." The reason given for the extra cars was

that the Pennsylvania Lines handled nearly all of the large companies, and their effects, being costly, it was necessary to have extra large cars, so that the fine scenery could be transported without damage. The companies carried in and out of Pitts-

burg last week are given below: Out of Pittsburg-Henry E. Dixey, 13 people to Chicago; Kendals, 26½ people to New York; Duff Opera Company, 47 people

to New York. Into Pittsburg-"Dr. Bill," 15 people from Youngstown; "Still Alarm," 21 peo-ple from Wheeling. Passing Through-Bostonian Opera Company, 58 people, Chicago to New York. Total-180.

with another man and if she hadn't been having quite a time altogether. This raised storm and the questions allowed, but sche denied were with much vim. Then Mr. O'Donnell wanted her to tell what she was doing at present, and she replied, "It's none of your business," and her eyes flashed ominously. But the Court informed her that it might want to know for its own satisfaction, and advised her to exhibit rather more moder ation. Mr. Dengle's story was next heard but as his information was all hearsay it had no particular effect in court. He said he had sold his barber shop and was now a

gentleman of leisure. Sauce for Goose Is Sauce for Gander.

Mr. Marron continued to probe Dengle until Mr. Reardon objected, stating that there was no more reason to inquire into Dengle's outgoings and incomings than there was into Mrs. Dengle's conduct; that the gander had just as much right to sauce as had the goose. Mr. O'Donnell backed up

of leisure, the Court should order things

so that Mrs. Deagle should be a lady of leisure and Mr. Reardon asked Judge Kennedy to consider himself as a

chancellor for the time being. Mr. Dengle said his barber shop custom

had been largely destroyed by the knocking out of many liquor saloons which had been converted into barber shops. He offered to

support the children, but objected to allow-ing Mrs. Dengle anything. The Court in-timated that there seemed room for the

entry of a divorce proceeding, but until all

Attorneys Have a Brush.

the Divorce Court.

Mr. Reardon, demanding reciprocity. Mr. Marion insisted that as Dengle was a man

was gotten Dengle must pay his wife \$5 a week. Dengle replied, "I can't pay it," but his protest had no effect. Mrs. Edward Allman, of McKeesport, a forward by the organization to make the Mrs. Edward Anman, or alcheesport, a lady of tender years, whose husband said he was old enough to vote, said they were married in June last and her husband had since then contributed but \$3 to her supbut.

Dougherty, Philadelphia. The celebration is in the hands of the following Committee on Arrangements: Charles McNally, Poul C. Dunlevy, Jr., J. Harmon Savage, P. Haberman, Jr., Thomas K. Hackett, Frank A. Hopper, J. L. Mc-Shane and Thomas J. Fitzpatrick.

## Large Movement of Theatrical People Via

## The Pennsylvania Lines are doing a

Parker, of Shaler township, Messrs. Rear-don and Marron were again pitted against each other, and Reardon charged that Mar-ron twisted law to suit himself. Marron held that Mrs. Parker could not force her husband to support her unless under the poor law act, which position conflicted with the one he had assumed in the Dengle case. Mr. Reardon gravitated somewhat through the courtroom while making his argu-ment, causing Mr. Marron to call him a ringmaster. To this Reardon retorted that Marron was a clown, and for a

It all ended in Mr. Parker being ordered to give his wife \$4 a week or suffer the con-sequence of refusal. He has the interest of

\$3,000 left him by his father and works on his brother's farm for \$12 a month and board. Mr. Parker suggested that Judge Kennedy divide \$13 by \$16 and then tell him how he was to get the \$4 a week, but the Judge refused and told him he must find it somehow. Mrs. Parker says she is

nts a whole sale undertaking supply establishment returned yesterday from a month's trip through Marvland and other Southern States. Notwithstanding the prevalence of timely to prepare for these emergencies. "Got too big a stock of misfits . on hand

now," abruptly answered my former cus-tomer. I quietly walked to the rear of the room in order to give my friend time to think over the matter. I unconsciously examined the wall decora-

tions. Among them were vari-colored signs which struck me as being the newest wrinkle in advertising which helps to sen the Grim Reaper along. Here is a trio of them which I copied:

Use Our Own Embalming Fluid If You Wish Pleasant Results.

We Invite Special Attention to Our New Line of Shrouds.

You Kick the Bucket: We Do the Rest.

Barnes' Safes Again Triumphant Barnes Safe and Lock Company, 124-131 Third ave nue, Pittsburg, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:-The Leader Publishing Company's building, at 133 Fifth avenue, Company's building, at 133 Fifth avenue, was completely gutted by fire last night. From the roof to the cellar everything was burned. Standing in the center of the room on the first floor was a Barnes Standard Fireproof Safe, in which were kept valuable records, books, money, etc. This morning when the doors of this safe were opened the contents were found intact and entirely free from damage by He offered a letter in excuse, but it - was not allowed to be put in evidence. He said his wife had deceived him, but she said she hadn't, cod if the family were added to shortly there was no deception on her part. Mr. Allman said his income did not aver-age more than \$3 a week, but he did not intact and entirely free from damage by object to the order to pay \$2 a week to Mrs. Allman, intimating that it would end in heat. The Leader Publishing Company, therefore, wishes to add its testimony to the worth of the Barnes Fireproof Sale. of the Barnes Fireproof Safe. The test in this instance was a severe one, but the safe withstood it, and the Leader Publishing Company feels grateful to the man whose ingenuity has enabled him to be be a set of the safe with the be In the case of Barbara Parker versus Leon produce such a safeguard against loss by fire. The Barnes Standard Fireproof Safe is exactly what its name implies.

Respectfully yours, LEADER PUBLISHING COMPANY, By Joseph T. Nevin, Business Manager.

## PIANO BARGAINS.

Weber Piano, Hardman, Knabe Piano. A fine Weber upright piano, in good con dition, of excellent tone and elegantly carved case, at a great sacrifice. Also a splendid Hardman square piano, good as new, and a first-class Kuabe piano. These about. Mrs. Parker said her husband had deserted her about 50 times during their married life of 13 years, and she had been forced to run the dairy all by herself to support their children. Mr. Reardon said that Marron had tried to dodge the issue by making an application for divorce after Mrs. Parker had begun proceedings against her husband instruments will be sold at an exceptionally low figure. Now is the time to invest in a piano. J. M. HOFFMANN & Co., 537 Smithfield street.

The finest assortment of new pianos by ohmer, Colby and Schubert at the mos reasonable prices in the city.

Prior to Ananal Stock-Taking Immense bargains in Indies, gents and children's winter underwear during the next 20 days, to close remaining stock, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street.

RENT your rooms by advertising in THE DISPA ! CH'S cent-a-word columns

ing in their agreement with the syndicate to preyent them, and this location would be to prevent them, and this location would be vastly superior to Minneapolis. The Bison City is well supplied with natural gas. It is gotten in greater or less volume by boring anywhere, and there are good wells just opposite in Canada, one struck lately yielding 3,000,000 cubic feet per der. So for it has been used in weil

per day. So far it has been used in resi-dence houses only. Preparations were being made to use it in manufacturing establishments, but the project of making electricity at the Falls has knocked it out. The city has now 300,000 inhabitants, and Mr. Austin predicts that it will have 1,000 .-Mr. Austin predicts that it will have 1,000,-000 in 1900, as the increase between 1880 and 1890 was 87 per cent, and the greater portion of it was during the past five years. It has 100 miles of asphalt pavement, very wide streets and an immense amount of park 12 cans fine sugar corn..... 12 cans string beans..... 12 cans good peas.... 12 cans blackberries... 12 cans standard tomatoes (3-lb cans).. area. The citizens are looking around for annexation purposes and a bill will be in-troduced at this session of the New York Legislature to annex Tonawanda. Some

large buildings are also being put up. The Erie County Savings Bank is puttingup a millon dollar building at the corner of Main and Niagara streets, having gotten permis-. sion from the Legislature to devote that much of its surplus to the project.

## A Splendid Opportunity

To own a good overcoat or ulster dirt cheap. Monday we will scll 300 men's chinchilla overcoats and 300 men's chinchilla ulstors at \$6 each. The overcoats are well made and trimmed and nicely finished with a velvet collar. The ulsters have big collars, are cut long

and flannel-lined throughout, you choice of either for only \$6. cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond npward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list. M. R. THOMPSON,

TEETH made of aluminum are the rage. Light as paper, and take the place of gold and at a very small price. Call and see them at Taft's Philadelphia Dental Rooms,

39 Fifth avenue.

Fruits and Nuts. I always carry a large stock, and my prices cannot be duplicated. E. MAGINN, 913-915 Liberty street; 80 Federal street,

Allegheny. Note This. We make a specialty of dress trimmings. You will always find the newest goods and

Liberty street, where a full line of new fresh goods is on display. REINING & WILDS, lowest prices. 710 Penn avenue. TO-DAY'S DISPATCH, second page, con-tains a local "ad" headed "Drygoods and Carpet Prices Hit Hard!" Read it.

Another Fire Extinguished And we are again ready at the old stand to quote prices on upholstery, repairing and refinishing all classes of furniture.

IF you want real bargains in cloaks see what Rosenbaum & Co, offer. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street

ts, former price \$11 50, now \$9 00 Sets, former price 812 50, now \$10 00, Sets, former price \$16 00, now \$12 00 Sets, former price \$20 00, now \$14 00. former price \$22 00, now \$16 00 Call and look at them. They are bar-CAVITT, POLLOCK & Co., gains.

935 Penn avenue. A few doors from Ninth street.

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For Thompson's New York Grocery.

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Here is a bargain list for your special

8 lbs choice roasted coffee, .....\$1 00

12 cans green gage plums (3-lb cans).. 1 70 16 lbs Loudon layer raisins...... 1 00

18 lbs loose muscatel raisins..... 1 00

20 lbs Valencia raisins..... 1 00

10 lbs dried blackberries..... 1 00

10 lbs dessicated cocoanut...... 1 00

311 Market street, directly opposite

Our Fire Is Out

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quote prices on packing, storing and ship-ping household goods complete. HAUGH & KEENAN,

Remember That E. Magina

and cracker establishment at 913 and 915

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33 Water street

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

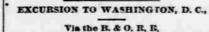
Gusky's entrance.

50 bars best scouring soap .....

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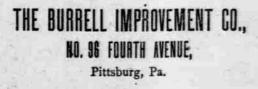
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