the winter was over, and decided to take three months. He will be given his sentence

ACTOR CURTIS ON TRIAL.

An Italian Saw Officer Grant and His Pris

was seen to turn into Folsom street from

Fifth street. He had a prisoner under ar-

When near the middle of the block there

was a scuffle, followed by three shots. Offi-

cer Grant fell to the sidewalk and the pris-

oner escaped and ran to Fifth street and

turned south. He was followed by another

officer and arrested. Upon his wrist were Officer Grant's nippers. The prisoner answered the description of the man who had done the shooting. During the address

of Barnes Curtis apparently paid little at-tention to what was being said, but his wife,

who sat near him, turned somewhat paler. Officer Russel was the first witness. After explaining the diagram locating the scene of the shooting, he was followed by Officer Jaynes, who testified to seeing Grant's dead

body on Folsom street shortly after the tragedy. Augustine Marcoval, an Italian vendor of tamales, was considered by the prosecutiom as one of their most important

witnesses. As Marcoval did not understand English well, an interpreter was necessary.

I saw Officer Grant on Sixth street at 12:10

o'clock on the morning of September II.
Grant was coming along Sixth street with a
man. Two men were going along side by
side. The officer was on the outside. As
they passed me they were talking. They
were not quareling. After they turned the
corner I, of course, lost sight of them and
thought no more of it. There was one other
man on the street corner.

Marcoval admitted he had signed a paper

at the request of the police, but he was con-fused as to his knowledge of its contents. Curtis was then shown the pistol with

which the killing was done, but denied it was his. Curtis denied all knowledge of

the shooting, and said he had not been drinking. He said he had some trouble with toughs on Fourth street.

NEW GAS COMPANY FORMED.

The Citizens Intend to Pipe the Fluid Into

New Castle-The Concern Has Plenty

of Gas and a Good Field in Which to

It is a great pity that all the available

gas wells within a radius of 60 miles of

Pittsburg that were drilled in last summer

and capped are not connected in one line

and utilized in this city on cold days. There

ments of men in the business, but

the new fields have not been developed.

the gas into New Castle at once. The She

the town with gas for domestic purpo

nango Gas Company is now trying to supply

and some time ago they had to cut off the

mills, owing to a scarcity of the fuel. They

get some of their gas from the Wildwood field. The New Castle manufacturers are

in the New Castle Councils for the right of

way in the streets.

The officers of the Citizens' Company,

elected yesterday, are William Smith, President; William Zahn, Secretary; Robert

Frew, Treasurer, and E. A. McMillen, of New Castle, Vice President. The other

officers are from Pittsburg. The capital stock was fixed at \$50,000, and an applica-

tion for a charter will be made immediately.

A committee consisting of P. F. Smith, W. P. Bennett, W. C. Connelly, Jr., Robert Brew and E. A. McMillen was appointed to draft by-laws and attend to

other necessary details. It was estimated that the cost of laying the pipes from the

wells to New Castle will range from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The land is also located about

eight miles from the new town of Ellwood

and in the future a line may be laid to that

place. C. W. Bassett, General Passenger Agent of the Pittsburg and Western road, presided at the meeting of stockholders

HOEY WINS ONE OF HIS SUITS.

of the Ex-Express President,

New York Judge Decides a Case in Favor

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- [Special.]-The

complaint in the suit of Henry C. Sher-

burne against John Hoey, Clapp Spooner

and Edward E. Taft was dismissed to-day

by Justice Ingraham, of the Supreme Court.

The action was brought to recover about

\$100,000 claimed to be due as plaintiff's

share of a scheme by which certain New

England express companies were to be

bought by the Adams Express Company.

Justice Ingraham decides that the alleged

agreement sued on is invalid, as Hoey and

Spooner were trustees of the Adams Ex-

press Company. The Justice says that Hoey

was guilty of a breach of trust, and that

Sherburne has a right of action against Taft

for money he advanced to him. Through this action the disclosures were made in-

The decision states:

It appearing that the agreement under which the money was paid to Hoey was an illegal agreement, and that the profits which were realized from the sale of the property were the results of breach of trust on the part of Hoey and Spooner, to induce which they were given an interest, the law will not aid any parties in the distribution of any of the proceeds of a fund created by such an agreement, but leave the parties as it finds them.

A CASHIER GOES MAD.

The Strain of a Bank Failure Was Too

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 3 .- Reliable informs

tion reached this city to-night that ex-

Judge John Ritter, cashier of the Glasgow

Deposit Bank, which failed last week, had become suddenly insane. He

had gone down town to the bank

this morning, as usual, but returned home about 10 o'clock. A little later he was seen

running from his home perfectly nude, and it was with difficulty that he was overpow-

ered. He was carried back to his home, and

great mental auxiety.

Ritter owes the bank, his friends say, \$20,000, but they claim his paper is well secured. It is believed his indebtedness is at least \$25,000, however, and that it is

largely unsecured. Reports got out that the bank was in a bad condition, and this

a doctor, who was summoned, pronor

volving Hoey. The decision states:

yesterday.

He testified as follows:

man on the street corner.

rest, and took the south side of the street.

Opening speech.

Democrats Place a Weapon in Their Political Opponents' Hands.

BIG MAJORITY MADE WEAK.

A Preacher-Senator's Game Fight for Uniform Marriage Laws.

A COMMENT ON STATESMANSHIP.

Pittsburg's Collectorship Expected to Be Settled To-Day.

GROWTH OF GOVERNMENT PRINTING

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER-1

BUREAU OF THE DISTATCH, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3. Measured by their profession the Demo cratic leaders in the House are the most frank and most moral gentlemen this side of Paradise, but unfortunately their acts radically vary from their professions, as witness their persistence in favor of "riders" on appropriation bills.

Undoubtedly a majority of the great Democratic majority of the House are opposed to this vicious practice which the Committee on Rules has formally embalmed in the new code, but the sense of discipline and the autocracy of a few com-mittee chairmen are so absolute that only a few of the boldest opponents dare to protest openly. The knowledge that the Committee on Rules and the chairmen of the Committees on Ways and Means and Appropriations insist upon the adoption of a rule agreed upon by a majority of the Committee on Rules is sufficient to secure almost a full party support for that rule.

Democrats Throwing Away Chances.

Why, at this time, with their mouths full of protestations of virtue, the Democratic leaders should persist in the adoption of a rule sanctioning and glorifying a form of legislation that has been condemned in all parliamentary bodies, though it may have occasionally operated for good-as any other form of evil may at times-is inexplicable. By means of A, the minority may be en-abled to force through legislation utterly objectionable to the majority, who have their choice either to accept it or to risk the failure of appropriation to which it is atance of the Senate.

The Democratic majority of the House by this rule openly invite the small minority of Republicans of the House to co-operate with the small Republican majority of the Senate to devise legislation which could be enacted in no other way and attach it to an appropriation bill; and the Democrats who insist on the privilege of such legislation be compelled to assume the responsihility for such enactment or for the failure of the appropriation bill to which it is at-

A Weapon for the Enemy's Use.

At this time, when the Democrats num-ber two-thirds of the House and have their own quorum, even allowing for a large number of absentees, such a parliamentary enactment as this rule permitting riders— or, to put it another way, the lack of a rule prohibiting such foreign legislation on ap-propriation bills, seems little less than diotic. The Democratic majority is so great that it can make or mar any legislation that comes before it, and every dietum of common sense suggested that the leaders should, as a defense against the minority and the Senate, stamp with their disapproval this objectionable form of legislation. It is to be presumed, however, that if the Democrats choose to put a weapon in the hands of the enemy the latter will not

With the opportunity for riders on appropriation bills, and that other opportu-nity to filibuster afforded by the refusal of the Democratic leaders to adopt the wise methods for silencing obstructors which were in vogue in the last Congress, the Democrats have not only surrendered much of the powers of their great majority, but have given their approval to methods which should have no place in an enlight-ened parliamentary body in the last decade of the Nineteenth century.

A Preacher-Senator's Work of Reform, Senator James Henderson Kyle, who introduced the joint resolution providing for a vote of the States on an amendment to the Constitution giving the National Governregulation of marriage and divorce, and who to-day spoke upon his resolution, is a Presbyterian clergyman, and received his theological training at the Western University at Allegheny City. He has not devoted himself wholly to the cause of religion during the last five years, how-ever, as one might well conclude from the substantial fact of his presence in the Senate. Legislatures do not go hunting among the pulpits for United States Senators. while the pews are full of statesmen await ing a call, unless the pulpit has made itself conspicuous on the stump, at the polls and in the political convention. Mr. Kyle is an Ohio man, which, with his Western Pennsylvania religious education, must come near making him, or any other man with similar advantages, an invincible.

Shrewdness of a Young Statesman The South Dakota Senator started out to ase the bar as a stepping-stone to the Sen-ate, but soon began to look at life more seriously, and came to the conclusion that the shrewd thing to do would be to strike for the highest honors in this world, and the next by choosing the profession of a clergyman, which would not debar him from the Senate, though it might lead him to feel somewhat out of his element, while the profession of a lawyer would go far to shut him on the outside of the gates of the New Jerusalem. Despite his calling he has reached

the Senate, though he is only in his 38th year, South Dakota having a special and commendable liking for youth and piety.

Mr. Kyle, I am glad to say, is an Independent. He was elected after a contest 27 days in duration he will be senated after a contest 27 days in duration here. days in duration, by a large majority over the profane candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties. Senator Kyle disand Democratic parties. Senator Avic dis-tinguished himself at once upon his arrival in the Senate by introducing the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment which will, if adopted, enable Congress to enact a general law regulating marriage and

Necessity of Uniform Divorce Laws. It is a fine comment on the statemanship

of 100 years of a moral and Christian repub-lic that what is marriage in one State is immoral cohabitation in another, and that persons unhapily married in one State where divorces are tedious and come high, though they must be had, may go to another State obtain a separation quickly, quietly

It will certainly be a laurel wreath on Senator Kyle's brow in this world, and a ommendation to the kindly of St. Peter on his advent in the next, if he can accomplish a rational uniformity of laws governing marriage and divorce. It is sed, however, that he will not insist that it shall be too very difficult for the unhappily mated ones to restore themselves as nearly as possible to the condition of sedness which obtained before marriage, and which will enable them to make a new experiment.

Representative Huff to-day recommended

E. J. Vinton for appointment as postmaster

A Pittsburg Appointment About Ripe. It is expected that the Pittsburg col- Express Messengera.

lectorship will be decided to-morrow, as it is Secretary Foster's day with the President, and he has signified his intention to

ring the matter to a conclusion. It is pretty certain that the attempt to regulate and modify the Government printing will come to naught. The House has already rejected an opportunity to distinguish itself in this matter, and the Senate takes hold of it timidly, as not knowing when the best of The where to begin or where to leave off. The bulk of Government printing grows enorm-ously every year, and nine-tenths of it is absolutely useless to the general public. The tendency is to add to rather than to de-crease the bulk.

A proposition has been made to place the longressional Record, that inimitable literary annual, in every county of every State of the Union in a way that will place it within easy grasp of 64,000,000 people, who would rather abate one meal a day than be without this nutritious intellectual bouillon. Passibly this proposal may really be a shrewd movement to reduce the bulk of printing, as some infidel critics assert that if the people at large could but read the Record occasionally they "would rise in their might" and demand that its publica-

One Way to Get in Print. It must be admitted that if there were no

official publication of the proceedings of Congress there would be an enormous saving, not only in the cost of printing the Record, but in the time of Congress, for not one speech in a hundred which is now immortalized in this most astounding of daily newspapers would be made were there no such publication. It is unquestionably true that if it were not for the faithful publication of every Congressional utterance, which encourages the fool to step in where statesmen fear to tread, Congress would ac-complish more in three months than it now

Not only is it true of the Record, but it is also true of all departments of Public Printing, that the purpose for which such printing was instituted is defeated by the very bulk of matter put forth, to say nothing of the quality, which may be said to deteriorate in an exact ratio as the volume

Self-Importance of Consuls,

There are about 1,000 consuls representing the United States in foreign countries, and each one imagines the Republic would cease to exist if he did not send in a report cease to exist if he did not send in a report on something nearly every week. Nine-tenths of these reports are either silly or worthless, or both, and yet they must all be put into print to feed the waste baskets of the country. The Agricultural Department is a perfect volcano in a state of constant and violent cruption of books that nobody wants, and whose only use, for the most part, is for rural members of Congress to send to their constituents to remind them that they are remembered. And so on through the list of publications.

It is idle, however, to talk of reduction.

The proposed new printing office will be double the capacity of this one and will probably before many years be worked to the last inch of space in composing, press and folding rooms. The greatest abuse of all is not referred to by the reformers and critics, and that is the use of the printing office to print speeches of members at cost, to use as campaign documents. But this, too, will endure unto the end.

LIGHTNER.

EXPERT MAIL ROBBERY.

POUCHES STOLEN FROM WAGONS ON A HOBOKEN FERRY BOAT.

A Mysterious Rig That Recalls a Simila Exploit-No Clew to the Thieves-An Organized Gang Believed to Be at Work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- [Special.] -- Seven ouches of first-class mail matter were tolen from mail wagons on the Hoboken ferryboat Orange on Tuesday evening under circumstances which have led the postoffice authorities to suspect an organized gang of mail thieves. The investigations

of the inspectors have served to connect the theft, so far at least as methods last The cember, known to the postoffice officials as the Hubbard case. A mysterious express wagon was one of its features. An equally mysterious express wagon is one of the features of Tuesday night's robbery.

A little before 7 o'clock on Tuesday night wo mail wagons left the postoffice for the Hoboken ferry at the foot of Barclay street. John J. O'Keefe drove 36, which was the smaller, and John Walker drove 55. The mail wagons stood, one behind the other, at the tail of the boat. There was no wagon behind them, but a one-horse express wagor which followed them immediately, drove alongside. It was also the last wagon on its ide of the boat. It was driven by two un-

known men. Arriving at Hoboken, O'Keefe drove to the Hoboken postoffice and Walker to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station. No one saw the express wagon again, O'Keefe reported to the Hoboken postmaster a pouch of local mail containing more than 2,000 letters and a bag of news-papers. But when he unlocked his wagon found only the bag of newspapers. Agent Thatcher, who received the railroad mail, hastily looked them over, and said: "There are some packages missing here, but I can't stop now to verify the list."

The train left and Walker hurried back to New York to report the affair. The train was reached by telegraph at Dover, and Thatcher wired back that six pouches had not been delivered. Four of them were for Mt. Morris, Elmira, Waverley and Scranton, respectively. The other two were for Buffalo, to be there opened and their contents distributed along the routes to Scranton and to Emporium.

ELECTRIC CAR ACCIDENTS.

The Birmingham and Duquesne Lines Each Have a Smashup.

Car No. 44 on the Duquesne Traction road ran into the rear platform of car No. 14, st Coltart square, Oakland, about 5:30 last evening. Both of the platforms were smashed, but the car men and the passengers scaped uninjured. The collision was caused by a slippery rail, the motorman on the rear car being unable to stop. About 6 o'clock car No. 4, of the Birming-

ham line, struck a wagon at South Twentyfirst and Carson streets. The wagon was loaded with gas pipe and was overturned and badly broken. The car was also damaged. John Moore, the driver, was slightly bruised. The accident was caused by bad

Ninety-Eight Deaths in a Week. The mortuary report for the week ending January 30, shows 98 deaths. Of these 12 were caused by pneumonia, five from diphtheria, seven from consumption, four from convulsions, three from influenza, six from old age, and the others were from general causes; 94 were white and four colored; 38 were married, 60 were single, 12 were widows and 5 widowers; 39 were natives of Pittsburg, 21 from other parts of the United States, and the rest were foreigners; 19 were under 1 year of age, 15 from 20 to 30, and 8 from 70 to 80; 17 deaths occurred in the old city, 41 in the East End, 32 on the Southside and 8 in institutions; 8 were coroner's cases.

Discharging Messengers by Wholesale. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Twenty express messengers in the employ of the Adams Express Company here have been discharged within two days. More discharges, it is said, will follow. Most of the messengers are veterans, including the famous Dresbach, who fought a gang of robbers at Seymour, Ind., in 1872, and successfully defended \$50,000 of express money. No reason was assigned for the action of the company. The men claim it is the result of a deter-

PITCHED BATTLE.

Deer Island Prisoners Revolt and Attack the Guards in a Body.

A MOB OF OVER 250 EXCITED MEN,

Armed With Knives, Hammers, Ice Picks and Chisels, Fights

UNTIL MANY A HARD HEAD IS BROKEN

PERFORAT, TRENGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! BOSTON, Feb. 3.-There are a score of prisoners on Deer Island with bruised heads, to-night, and a strong guard of Bos ton police surrounds the reformatory. The prisoners received their wounds from clubs wielded by the policemen in quelling the worst outbreak ever seen at the place. The police had clubs, and the prisoners had knives, ice-picks, chisels and hammers. The reformatory guard was helpless, and while the Boston police were on the way to the place the rioters had complete charge of the

To-night the place looks as though a tornado had struck it. Windows are broken in almost every wing of the building, and much other property was destroyed.

Affairs at the island have been in bad hape for some time, owing to dissensions among the Commissioners of Public Institutions. The prisoners took advantage of the strained relations, and have had pretty much their own way.

Cause of the Climax. The confinement of a prisoner in the guardhouse last night called forth from the others a peremptory demand for his release. This was refused, and directly after break-

fast to-day the trouble began.

A concerted attack was made on the guard house, the two guards retreating before the mob, which numbered more than 250 prisoners. After breaking the windows 250 prisoners. After breaking the windows and battering in the door the mob started for the sheds. Pickaxes, clubs, ice-picks and pitchforks were seized, and the prisoners came back to begin an attack on the house of industry itself. They went through the rooms, and were making things lively there about the time the police arrived. Several of them had gone also to the storeyard near the water front. They threw hammers and other tools into the water.

hammers and other tools into the water. One party headed for the boiler rooms, but Chief Engineer Page kept them at bay with ais revolver. When the Boston policemen reached the When the Boston policemen reached the scene the prisoners were in possession of the loafing room. Most of them were armed. Their yells were accompanied by a vigorous brandishing of implements. They threatened to kill the policemen if they entered the room. Before the attack Superintendent Gerrish gave them an opportunity to so onight to their salls.

to go quietly to their cells. Blue Coats Have Their Effect.

The sight of the blue coats had its effect, and more than half of the rioters submitted to arrest. The others were still defiant, and the order was given to charge. Clubs were used indiscriminately. The prisoners made a rush upon the officers. There were a few steps of retreat on the part of the police, and then a sharp advance. In their retreat the prisoners separated. This made easy work. Each officer seized a man and forced him to

In the cell room the men renewed the fight. Those possessing weapons struck the officers. The prisoners on the upper division of cells hurled buckets and chairs over the railing upon the heads of the police. There was a rain of chairs, stools and buckets for several seconds. The scissors and knives

several seconds. The scissors and knives which the men who were employed in the tailoring department possessed came down from above during the melee.

The riot lasted nearly three hours. The Mayor and commissioners of public institutions visited the island after it was over, and will remain there to-night. It is intimated that the Mayor will make a clean of the commissioners and the Deer Island officials appoint an entirely new set.

WARD WATERBURY FOUND.

THE KIDNAPED BOY RETURNED BY HIS ARDUCTORS.

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion-A Relative of the Lad's Father to Be Apprehended-The Little Fellow's Story of His Absence From Home. GREENWICH VILLAGE, CONN., Feb. 3 -

[Special.]-About 5 o'clock this afternoon sheriff Dayton brought two men to the lockup in this place, accused of the kidnaping of little Ward Water-They were Samuel Sutherland bury. and John McCann. A short time afterward Sheriff Dayton took McCann to his office and had a long talk with him. THE DISPATCH correspondent had an interview with the Sheriff, but he refused to deny or affirm that McCann turned State's evidence, and said that he might say something, but would violate confidence in so doing. But he intimated that there might be some truth in the state-ment. He said, however, that C. E. Waterbury would be captured before long and that there was evidence, he thought, enough to convict McCann and C. E. Waterbury. THE DISPATCH correspondent, by means

of a boy, had an interview with Sutherland through the jail grating, in which Suther-land said that McCann had turned State's evidence and would probably reveal what he knew. Sutherland said he is innocent and had nothing whatever to do with the

The boy was brought home at 3 o'clock this morning by John Close, of Stanwich, Conn., to whose house he had been brought at 2 o'clock and left by a man to knock in

The little fellow told how he had been approached by two tall, plainly-dressed men about 4 o'clock Monday atternoon, as he was playing near the schoolhouse. They asked him to show them the way to a nearby place, and he consented. After he had gone a short distance, and as soon as they were out of sight of the school, they told him roughly he must go with them, and picked him up and started to the woods. He did not know where or how far he went, but only that long after dark that night he was taken to a small house, where he was kept until last night, when he was taken to the gate at Mr. Close's place and

TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON.

left, as aiready described.

Death of a Man With That Record at th County Workhouse,

Coroner McDowell held an inquest yester day on the body of Gottfried Engel, who died at the workhouse. He was 52 years of are and had a remarkable career. He was sent'to the workhouse on January 5 by Magistrate Hyndman for vagrancy. He told the hospital steward a few days ago that although he was a puddler by trade, and

although he was a puddler by trade, and always made good money when working, he had done nothing for 20 years. He seemed to take delight from imprisonment.

He had been in the county workhouse at Lancaster the greater portion of eight years, dating from 1870, and after that he spent a good part of his time in prison at Cleveland and other points in Ohio. He was removed to the hospital department of the workhouse January 25, and died yesterday morning from exhaustion. The verdict was in accordance with these facts. cordance with these facts.

Became Weary of Hard Labor. Martin Muchenbach, who claims "nowhere" his home, entered the Fourteenth street, Southside, station house last evening street, Southside, station house last evening and asked to be placed in durance vile. He did not look like the common "vag." but however, so its officers claim.

more resembled a hard working man, wh had become a victim of circumstances. Sergeant McQuaid questioned him and was informed that he was a working man, but had got tired of working and wished to live in ease for a while. He asked to be sent to the workhouse. He was asked if he wanted three or six months. He counted the former on his fingers to see if it would be until the winter was over and decided to take

IS A HEARTLESS SCOUNDREL.

He Has Wrecked Many Lives and Committed Enough Crimes to

THE FIRST TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION IS WEAK. MERIT THE DEATH THAT AWAITS HIM

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The counsel for oner, but Not the Shooting-He Also Carlyle W. Harris, the wife poisoner, con-Saw & Third Party-The Attorney's victed last night, did not place him on the witness stand in his own behalf during the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-The trial of trial, and the reason was made apparent to-Maurice B. Curtis, know on the theatrical day when, having fastened on Harris the stage as Sam'l of Posen, for the murder of Police Officer Alexander Grant, began tomurder of the beautiful and confiding young woman, the prosecuting attorneys day. The courtroom was crowded with specmade public a statement of the murderer's tators. District Attorney Barnes opened double life for the past dozen years. the case by stating that about 1 o'clock on the morning of September 11 Officer Grant

Assistant District Attorneys Wellman and Sims, on whom devolved the labor of gathering together the mass of facts that proved Harris' guilt to the jury, was pre-pared to bring out the sad details of a bad record had Harris gone on the stand. Fol-lowing are briefly stated some of these al-leged clearly ascertained facts in the young man's career:

The Murderer's First Victim. Toward the end of the first week of Har-ris' trial, a gentleman living in Connecticut sent a letter to Mr. Wellman, telling him that he was greatly interested in the news-paper reports of the trial, and that he could narrate some peculiar stories about a young man named Harris which might be of use in the trial. Mr. Wellman at once telegraphed the Connecticut man, whose name is withheld, to come to New York, which the latter did, arriving in this city last Saturday week. He told Mr. Wellman that about seven years ago he was acquainted with a young girl named Lulu Van Zant, who had been married at the age of 14 to a young man named Charles Harris

who was then 16 years old, and that the marriage took place in this city.

Within a fortnight the girl wife discovered that her husband's first name was Carlyle. He took her to Brooklyn to live. Her parents were residents of Plainfield, N. J. The Connecticut man said that Harris was well born and had an uncle who was a famous physician (Harris' grandfather, Dr. McCready, was probably the physician referred to.)

The Girl's Life Wrecked. The pair, it is affirmed, left Brooklyn soon afterward and went to live in Connecticut, when the young wife, it is said, soon detected her husband in an intrigue with another girl. In disgust she left him and returned to this city, where afterward a criminal operation was performed. She subsequently consulted a lawyer here about obtaining a divorce from, Harris who had

then disappeared.

A search was made for this girl and it was found that she had been living with her mother in East Ninety-second street for three years, but had left there a year ago. It was also discovered that other parties had been looking for this girl a few days previously. These are supposed to be the emissaries of the defendant then upon trial. Inspector Byrnes' detectives finally found the girl at Perth Amboy, N. J., where she was found to be a physical work. Nothing, however, could induce her to come to New York to testify against Harris, who had threatened her so that she lived in perfect is still plenty of gas, according to the state-

terror of him. About a year ago a party of Pitisburg and New Castle people leased 1,000 acres of land about five miles from New Castle to drill Making Love at All Times. The District Attorney was also informed that Harris became engaged to the daughter of a Kentucky clergyman about two or three about five miles from New Castle to drill for lubricating oil. They put down two wells, and struck heavy gassers. The wells have a pressure of 500 pounds and were capped. Yesterday the owners of the gas met in William Zahn's office, on Fourth avenue, and organized the Citizens' Oil and Gas Company months after his secret marriage to Helen Potts. A letter was received at the District Attorney's office to-day from a well-known citizen, who stated that about the time of Helen's death he saw Harris flirting with a girl on a Broadway car as both rode down of Pennsylvania. It was decided to pipe town one morning. During Harris' engagement to Helen Potts he wanted to engage LANDLORDS, TAKE NOTICE. himself to a young lady in Asbury Park who was aware of his prior engagement. She said to him: "What are you going to do about Helen Potts?" Harris replied: "Oh, I am tired of her, and want to shake her.' anxious to return to the use of gas, and will co-operate with the new company. In the meantime an ordinance has been introduced About the same time Harris is said to

have betrayed a girl at Asbury Park. It is stated that he was also engaged to marry a young lady living in Brooklyn who was a close friend of his mother.

A Polished Scoundrel. it has also been learned that Harris wronged a servant girl in this city. When she left the institution in which he placed her she was penniless and appealed to Harris, who had meantime been secretly married to Helen Potts. Harris gave her a trifle and told her to "get rid of the child" by leaving it on some door step. In July, 1890, Harris is said to have gone

to a lawyer and sought his advice about get-ting a divorce from Helen Potts. This is about the time he nearly caused her death. Harris was at one time employed as a purser on the Old Dominion line steamers, and the officers tell many tales about his habits. It is said that his mother once told Mrs. Potts, Helen's mother, that Carlyle had peen a constant source of trouble to her all his life, and his brother, McCready Harris told Mrs. Potts that Carlyle was "a polished villain," and that he could not be trusted.

India Silks.

Our great sale of plain and printed Indias continues with increasing sales. Prices, 36c, 75c and \$1 a yard. Attend if you want to pick up a bargain and save money JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

SPECIAL attention given to the interior lecorating of public buildings, halls and hurches. I have a large assortment of dechurches. signs made for this purpose. JOHN S. ROBERTS, 719 and 721 Liberty street, head of Wood.

Special Rent Lists Advertised to-day. Home-hunters should read them. No better variety can be found than in The Dispatch To Let columns.

them, they are just lovely.

Jos. Horne & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue WHEN we recommend Minnehaha flour and our advice is followed, we do a service to every good housekeeper and win for our selves her good will.

New Dress Goods.

They are coming in every day. See

India Silks. Our great sale of plain and printed Indias continues with increasing sales. Prices, 36c, 75c and \$1 a yard. Attend if you want to pick up a bargain and save money.

"Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Special Rent Lists Advertised to-day. Home-hunters should read them. No better variety can be found read them. No better variety can be than in The Dispatch To Let columns

THE ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE OF THE DISPATCE AT

107 FEDERAL ST.

that hour for insertion the next morning at ********

SIGNS OF A MUTINY AT SEA.

Deserted Vessel Found in Good Con-NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The steamer Runic, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool reports that on January 29, she passed the Norwegian ship Florida abandoned by her

crew. The Florida's rudder was lashed, some of her sails were set and she was beaded south-east, making considerable way. She did not appear to be much damaged and her side lights were burning. She had at the outset on her voyage trouble with a mutin-ous crew.

TO LET-99

Large office on first floor; best location or street for Broker's office. See BLACK & BAIRD,

TO LET-108

Insurance or Broker's office. Rent low. BLACK & BAIRD,

TO LET-141

FOURTH AVENUE.

BUILDING.

Choice location; can give long lease; rent only \$1,500.

BLACK & BAIRD,

St Fourth avenue.

TOLET

THIRD AVENUE, POSTOFFICE.

FOURTH AVE. ENTRANCE, Large, well-lighted storeroom and cellar: suitable for salesroom or office. Heat and

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. RENT LOW. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 FOURTH AVE.

TO RENT. OFFICES Hamilton Building

(Most desirable Office Building in the city.) Elegant Front Suite. Finest in City. One fully furnished office, 30x65 feet, sec-ud floor, rear; elegant light; every convenience.

Also, a few choice offices, with fireproof vaults, etc., etc.; single or in suites. Offices as low as \$150, INCLUDING EVERY-THING. Inquire at OFFICE, first floor, 91 and 93
Fifth ave., city. jaly-24-rrs

OFFICES

-IN-FIDELITY BUILDING 121 and 123 Fourth avenue,

-AT-MODERATE RENTS.

We want more houses to rent, large and small. We make a specialty of renting and collecting rents. Prompt returns made

BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., fe4-60-Thssu

162 FOURTH AVE. TO LET.

FIFTH AVENUE.
Send for list, W. A. HERRON & SONS, ja51-146-MT0Th

BUSINESS ROOM, first floor and cellar, between Wood and Smithfield sts. So Fourth avenue.

BANK STATEMENTS. STATEMENT OF ENTERPRISE SAVINGS Bank, Allegheny, Pa. Notes discount..... Bonds and mortgages....

40,166 9 14,650 0 \$991.281 26 Capital stock...... \$100,000 00

MONDAY, February 1, 1899.

Real estate

CHAS. F. STIFEL, JAS. P. M'KINNEY, H. LANDGRAFF. T. LEE CLARK, Cashier.

AUCTION SALE.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale made by replans' Court the 23d of January, 1892, to Fidelity Title and Trust Company,

Executor of Washington Beck, deceased, said executor will offer for sale on the premises, No. 50 South Sixteenth street, at public suction on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, at 10 o'clock, those certain three lots of ground 2023, on which is erected thereon a two-story frame building known as the machine shop of the late WASHINGTON BECK, together with all the FIXTURES, MACHINERY, BOILERS, ENGINES, TOOLS, lathes, drills, etc., contained therein. Machinery sold in lots to suit purchasers.

A. LEGGATE & SON, ja27-11-D

AUCTION. AUCTION. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

27 Fine Parlor Suites, 1 Piano, 1 Office Safe, Lot of Oil Paintings, Furniture, etc. FRIDAY, FEB. 5, at 10 o'clock, at the rooms, 24 and 26 Ninth st.

For account of whom it may concern: 27 For account of whom it may concern: If fine parior suites uphoistered in brocatelle, English rugs, tapestry, plush and hair cloth, two oak sideboards, plano, office safe and desk, lot of pictures, etc.; also, at the same time, chamber suites in oak and wainut, wardrobes, bookcases, desks, chairs and rocker lounges, elegant carpets for rooms and halls, dishes and glassware, clocks and ornaments, kitchen and laundry furnitute. Sale positive. By order of assignee.

HENRY AUCTION CO., AUCTIONEERS.

C. H. WEINHAUS. AUCTIONEER, 532 SMITHFIELD ST. Sales of merchandise at store and residences promptly attended to. Cash advances made on all consignments. ja13-13

> RESORT HOTELS. Atlantic City.

HOTEL HOFFMAN, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Near beach. Heated throughout with
team. Homelike. J. W. CALLOWAY.

THE WAVERLY ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Opens Feb. 6. Under new management. Comfortable, team heat, sun parlors and excellent table ja31-128

THE SEASIDE, ATLANTIC CITY, HAS Deen thoroughly renovated and is now open. Every convenience and improvement has been added, making it complete in all respects. Elevator, sun parlor, hot sea-water baths, and nicely warmed throughout. CHAS. EVANS. ja25-35-0

THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY.
Directly on the Beach,
Opens January 30, 1892.
C. ROBERTS & SONS.

HYGEIA HOTEL,

Deservedly world-famed, this immense and Deservedly world-famed, this immense and unique caravansary is situated a few yards from Fort Monroe, and lies along a beautiful sandy beach, washed by the waters of Chesapeake Bay and hampton Roads. The wonderful equable climate makes it an all-theyear-round resort, unsurpassed in health and general attraction. It is the rendezvous for prominent people from all sections, and an atmosphere of comfort, luxary and refinement pervades the place.

Dress parade, artillery practice, guard mounts, etc., in the fort. Send for pamphlet.

F. N. PIKE, Manager.
del-43-rrsu

INSURANCE STATEMENTS. STATEMENT OF THE ALLEGHENY IN-SURANCE CO., of Pittsburg, Pa., for the year ending December 31, 1891: ASSETS. Bonds and mortgages. . \$ 84,300 00 Bank stocks 17,3:9 00 Bank stocks 17,359 00

Ratlroad stocks and bonds 20,140 00
School bonds 18,465 00
Loans and collateral 13,000 00
Interest due and accrued 2,512 16
Premiums in course of collection 3,638 03
Book account 335 22
Cash in bank and office 14,339 49
Office furniture 600 00

LIABILITIES. Capital stock. \$16 Reinsurance reserve. 1 Taxes, commissions and

rent 973 17 Net surplus 59,449 89 RECEIPTS. EXPENDITURES.

Fire losses. \$ 10,022 79

Return premiums and reinsurance commissions. 3,941 96

alaries, rent and all other expanses. other expenses.....

C. G. DONNELL, Pirrsnurg, January 30, 1892. EDUCATIONAL. BOOKKEEPING BY THE VOUCHER AND other modern systems, penimanship and arithmetic thoroughly taught at the Park Institute, 204 North av., Allegheny, Pa. Day and evening school. Students can enter at any time. LEVI LUDDEN, A. M., Principal.

TAILORING. Correct Winter Suitings and Overcoatings H. & C. F. AHLERS, Merchant Tailors,

AT LATIMER'S.

LAST DAYS

CLEANING-UP SALE If you want to know where the biggest bargains in the city

are read the following facts: OUR CLOAKS AND WRAPS

UNDERWEAR

That were \$60 and \$40 are now \$25 and \$20.

At just half value. See the special bargain

DRESS GOODS.

lot on center counter at 20c per garment. Our entire remaining stocks have closing-out

prices put on them. As a sample we quote

from hundreds of bargain lots: 3,498 yards Apron Ginghams 61/2c. 5,386 yards best quality Cashmeres, all shades, including blacks, at 121/2c.

The goods MUST be sold; hence these sacrifices.

T. M. LATIMER,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

no28-54-TT

5,986 yards Toweling at 3c. 468 yards Curtain Scrim 3½c.

M. Advertisements will be received up to 138 and 140 Federal St., 45 and 46 S. Diamond.