moral obligation resting upon him, would dream or pursuing Keeley's course. There are many men who have not the sense, and they are not necessarily dishonest. In the matter of the cure of inebriates

by any drugs, we are not concerned with the moral perceptions, of anyone. Is it possible that this man has really discovered anything of value? Is there any hypothesis which throws light upon the question? Is there a hope that the treatment is not all a delusion? May some help be derived from it for the incbrinte? There is some reason to think that all these questions may in part be answered affirmatively.

#### Salts of Gold Long Used.

The salts of gold were employed at a very early period in the history of medicine as remedial agents. It was natural in the days when the use of all drugs was purely empirical, that men should regard the rarity and the cost of substances as indica-tions of their value as medicines. Gold was valuable, and therefore was thought necessarily useful in the treatment of dis-The difficulty experienced in making its salts doubtless added not a little to the

belief in their efficacy. As scientific observation replaced more and more completely the old empirism, the remedial value of gold compounds began to be doubted, and, at the present day, most authorities upon therapeuties hardly allude to them. The chloride of gold and the chloride of gold and sodium (sometimes called the double chloride of gold and oilium) are recognized in the British and United States pharmacopolias, the former being official in Great Britain, the latter in this country. Very little practical importnace is assigned to either by the majority of practitioners of medicine.

#### Doctors Opposed to Gold Preparations.

Although the mass of medical opinion is against attributing any curative properties to the preparations of gold, it is noteworthy that from to time articles have appeared, written by meu of known ability, in which it is asserted that the chloride of ad and sodium, or some other salt of gold, esses the power of curing, or ameliorat-certain diseases which are produced by vergrowth of what is called "fibrous ective tissue." It is more accurate to

An overgrowtissue." It is more accurate to say, not that the disenses themselves are really produced by this overgrowth, but that the symptoms are thus produced. Many of the disorders characterized by excess of connective tissue are the result of intemperance. There is good reason to be-lieve that one of the causes of the excessive thirst for drift, which so often overpowers the drunkard in his efforts to reform is the extra work put upon the rest of the body by the necessity of nourishing this newly-formed and useless tissue. If as some think, formed and useless tissue. If, as some think, the gold salts both check the overgrowth cause the already existing new fibrous e to be removed, it is evident that they tissue to be removed, it is evident that they may play the important part in relieving the drunkard of his trouble. Their use may re-lieve him of the burden of a body in which countless uscless cells are absorbing the hourishment needed by the rest.

#### Testimouy That Must Be Taken.

While most physicians deny that gold salts have such a power, it must be remembered. limit the few who linve asserted that it exists are for the most part men of known ability, and have repeatedly made the asser on. It is not possible to regard their testi-ony entirely as worthless. Assuming that mony entirely as worthless. Assuming that the gold has the property mentioned, it will be seen that by itself it cannot be expected to cure the drunkard. The most that can be hoped from its administration is the re-moval of one of the results of intemperance and the restoration to a normal condition of certain diseased structures. This is a most important thing, but something more must be done, for the effects of alcohol are not limited to production of fibrons tissnos. Our bodies are composed of countless minute living particles called cells. These live, have offspring, and die just as do men. cistion.

minute living particles called cells. These live, have offspring, and die just as do men. Their lives are short, but they go through the same stages as do all living things, and. like all hiving things, they acquire habits. Moreover, they seem to transmit to their progeny the habits which they have acquired. The drunkard accustoms his body to simulants, the body cells each and all get to need the stimulant—in short, become habitaal drunkards. Every one of them demands stimulants, and the frantic thirst for drink results in part from this.

for drink results in part from this. Something must be administered to allay this demand and take the place of alcohol. The substitute must be of a kind that will too itself become necessary for the body, or it is useless to exchange one habit for nother, or, as may happen finally, to add to be curse of drink the curse of a desire also it another poison.

## A Drug Substitute for Liquor.

A study of the medical literature which A study of the medical literature which has appeared during the last few years, political alliances that could in any way ap-



Mayor Gourley and Controller Morrow i Favor of Resurrecting the Ordinanco

Now Buried in Committee-The Amount of Revenue That Would Be Secured. It is announced that the Dalzell move-The question of reducing the millage has ment is in competent hands. and assurances are given out that an earnest campaign will been revived since the election excitement

be made in every county in the State to has subsided, and numerous suggestions are elect to the next Legislature members being made as to how it can best be done. pledged to support Dalzell for the Senate. A proposition was being discussed at City Leaders in every county in the State have | Hall yesterday that the street car tax ordibeen consulted and advised with concerning nance presented in Councils last November the steps taken, and while there has been be passed, thereby securing a revenue o no effort at a still hunt campaign, little was \$35,000 to \$40,000, which could be deducted from the appropriation for the Public Safety known of the organization until every fea-Department. That amount is now expend ture of it was perfected and every detail ed for policemen especially detailed to watch ed for policemen especially detailed to watch the street car crossings, an expense that is generally conceded to belong to the traction companies rather than the taxpayers. Mayor Gonriey believes that the car tax ordinance should be passed, and at the same time an additional one requiring the trac-tion companies to pay the city for all the officers detailed to guard crossings. He be-lieves that the companies would only be pay-ing a triffe in return for their valuable fram-chises if they were compelled to pay a

HUNTING FOR SENTIMENT.

A Friend of Grover Cleveland Makes

TALES OF THE TWO CITIES.

Alleghen

#### had been arranged. Pittsburg Leaders of the Movement,

their time and efforts to secure the election

of Mr. Dalzell to the United States Sen-

ate.

Among those who are back of the movement in Pittsburg are John W. Chalfant, John H. Ricketson, B. F. Jones, Harry Paul, H. D. W. English, George Shiras III., Judge Mellon and Wm. L. Chalfant, Harry ing a triffe in return for their valuable fran-chises if they were compelled to pay a license or tax of \$50 a year on every car they operate, as well as to pay the wages of every polloeman required to protect the public and the companies from damage sults at the crossings. The revenue thus secured would amount to about \$75,000. Controller Morrow in January, 1891, ap-pealed to Councils for a street car tax. He said in his communication at that time that the receipts of the city from the valuable street franchises given to traction com-panies haid dwindled down to less than \$1,000 owing to the evasion in various ways of existing laws by the companies. He thought a tax of \$50 per car would be fair, as that was the average charged by other cities. He showed that New York received \$174,000 a year, Baltimore \$147,000, St. Louis \$43,000, chicago \$38,000, altiwates and Cleveland \$33,000, each from street car companies. No Paul is an ex-President of the American Club, accepted as one of the leading political organizations in the nation. He told last night of the organization and the purpose of the Pennsylvania Republican Asso-

"The movement was set on foot by Republicans who have confidence in and hope for the Republican party," Mr. Paul said. "The purpose is not to antagonize any man or any faction in the party. On the contrary it is intended to preserve the party and to protect it' against factional squabbles and methods that are damaging. The organization was not formed in the interests of any one man, and it cannot therefore be called an organization formed \$33,000, each from street car companies. No attention was paid to this matter until las fall, when so many fatal street car accident in the interest of Mr. Dalzell. Conditions that to able men, interested in the success fail, when so many fatal street car accidents occurred. An ordinance was prepared then to charge a tax of \$50 a car and prescribing other restrictions for the public safety. The ordinance was referred to a committee and has not been heard of since. of the Republican party, seemed threaten-ing, brought about the occasion. The Man for the Occasion.

"Mr. Dalzell was accepted as the man for that occasion. His rare ability as a lawver, statesman and orator fits him for the United States Senate, and all these quali ties especially fit him to lead in the needed

Tour of the West. reform in our national representatives. Mr. Dalzell is one of the most interesting E. T. Hepburn, a prominent drygoods merchant and politician of New York, went through Pittsburg last night on the fast line.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1892.

of Their Use.

"Suppose," said he, "that the

It Would Be Worse Than Ever.

and power are used has largely increased

own electric light plants. The power to operate all these is steam and it cannot

increase largely the amount of smoke as a matter of course. The big electric light

matter of course. The big electric light plants and traction power houses would add much more. Nearly all the smoke produc-ing establishments that previously existed are still with us, so that all these new smok-ers are an increase and they are scattered all over the city. Unless the City Councils speedly adopt some restrictive measures Pitteburg will become more dark and smoky than it has ever been, for it is only a ques-tion of a short time until our gas supply will

# the heat is retained and consequently only one-tenth of the fuel now used would be reccessary. The subject is one, I think, to which inventors should turn their attention. I have a plan which I think will be very successful. I have built a machine at a cost of only \$15, so you see it will be oheap enough for practical purposes. It will use stack coal of not more than 1 inch cube. While this coal is usually thrown away the fact remains that it is bet-ter and contains less foreign substances than lump coal. By my method the flame will be just like that from gas. It is part ally on the same principle, as is tutended to generate gas from coal and is so the made known in a short time." NO EXPERIMENT NOW Leading Business Men and Manufacturers Tell of Successful Southside, Killing One Man and INJURING A NUMBER OF OTHERS. A Second One of Those Hurt is Not Expected to Eurvive. THE NARROW ESCAPE OF 'MANY MORE Another land slide occured last night at the scone of Monday's disaster on the Pan-handle Railroad. This was a most disastrous one, however, as cne man has died and four others are badly injured. Yesterday morning a large ledge of rock was penetrated and a heavy charge of dyna-mite was inserted. When discharged the lower part of the ledge fell and the work meu at once began clearing the track. The work was dangerous, as the upper part of the ledge remained, and it was not known how solid it was. Several parts of the rock fell while the men were working there, but the ledge remained, and it was not known how solid it was. Several parts of the rock fell while the men were working there, but ive of solo clock a number of laborers were working directly under the ledge, when, without any warning, the huge rock fell while a crash. Most of the men ranto places of safety, but five of them were badly injured. Two were not expected to live. They were taken to the west penetrated is mone on Larimer badly injured. Two were not expected to have not first of the ided the more the ledge remained, and it was not known how solid it was. Several parts of the rock fell while the men were working there, but ilve. They were taken to the test penetrate and have of the rore fell on him. WESTALL-James Westfall, a carpenter, fell from the store of safety, but five of them were badly injured. Two were not expected to have the the dupt of the men ranto pack was analy cuit and his back injured. He was removed to his home on Larimer averne. Mather and the work in the west penetrate and his home on Larimer and show the punction road, was knocked Mather and the work in the west penetrate the strate were and his back injured. He was removed to his home on Larimer TRIALS OF SMOKE CONSUMERS. Many Others Talk of the Pressing Necessity AN APPEAL TO COUNCILS FOR ACTION MADE MEMBERS TIRED. The testimony to show that smoke con-The Reading of Minutes in Allegheny Com umers are a success grows daily as the submon Connell Takes Up Half an Hour's ject is investigated. Friends of cleanliness Time-Considerable Routine Busines claim there is no reason why the ordinances Transacted in Both the Branches. that were shelved in the Council Commit-Allegheny Councils had several importees of both cities because "it had not been

tant matters to consider last night aside from the Wyman matter. In Common the usual motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes was made. Mr. Eshelman objected; he wanted the minutes read and for the first time in years they were read. It consumed just half an hour, and it is safe to say that the minutes won't be read

safe to say that the minutes won't be read soon again. C. W. Neeb presented a resolution for a special committee to confor with the City Solicitor to ascertain what action is neces-sary to provide for the appointment of Com-mon Councilmen under the act of May 25, 1891, and the sum required to pay assessors for making an assessment of the resident taxables as required by this act in making the apportionment. This was passed. The ordinance providing for the appoint-ment of viewers to assess the damages and benefits on changing the grade of Itin street from Phine to High street, was passed. In Select Dr. Gilliford, from the Finance Committee, presented ordinances notifying

Committee, presented ordinances notifying the Observatory Hill Passenger Railway Company of an intention to change the ordinance so that the fare for a through ride ordinance so that the fare for a through ride will be 5 cents, all cars to run from terminus to terminus without charge: also providing for removing the two extra tracks on Fed-eral street, north of Ohio street; authorizing the payment of \$5.556 71 to Louis Hilke for damages from the Spruce street viaduct; all of which was passed. The ordinances passed finally were for changing the grade on Koorner avenue for and many of our business houses have their be produced without burning fuel. The addition of all these smokestacks would

changing the grade on Koerner avenue; for changing the grade of Milroy avenue; for opening Maple avenue; for changing the grade of Daisy alley; for widening Benton avenue. avenue. A large number of ordinances were intro-duced in each branch and referred to com-

#### A SENSATION TO COME.

tion of a short time until our gas supply will Startling Developments Expected in a Divorce Suit Recently Filed.

Sensational developments are expected to result from a suit for divorce filed recently. The plaintiff is the wife of a well-known young business man. The wife is also of a prominent family and the prominence of both parties lends additional interest to the affair

than it has ever been, for it is only a ques-tion of a short time unal our gas supply will be a thing of the past." Edward Keil, treasurer of the Amalga-mated Association, disputes William Mou-calf's statement that iron cannot be made without smoke. said he: "At the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Works we are heating and pudding iron with gas made by Siemens gas producers, and with most gratifying re-sults. There is a great saving in fuel, the smoke nuisance is reduced to a minimum and the economy of labor required to heat and puddle iron is one of the best features of the system. Why, at the National Tube Works the puddlers are so well pleased with the easy work they have that they refuse to connect themselves with a labor for the work-men. The first cost of the Siemens process is heavy, but it pays in the end." The Bindley Hardware Company, of Seventh avenue, has a stoker system which works like a charm, and one looking at the big smokestack on the building would think the fire was taking a vacation from the small voiume of smoke issuing. Mr. Cochran, of the company, kindly explained the system as follows: **The Plan of Consumption**. It is now asserted that the husband will fight the case bitterly, having in his posses-sion some facts reflecting seriously on half a dozen young men well known about town. The story is that one of the party was pay-ing considerable attention to the wife. Meetings were always arranged beforehand, and while the young man was visiting at the other's home, the latter was led off by the remainder of the errowd to a down-town carousal. It is said the husband will prove these facts against the suit of his wife. Several of the partles implicated are prominent, and one of those

Will Celebrate St. David's Day.

put in a bin over the furnace and is fed into St. David's Day, which occurs on March 1, the mouth of the fire pit, where it is coked. It then passes down into On the evening of February 29 there will be

the pit. The heat is so intense in a public meeting in the Fourth Avenue Bapthe furnace the gases are consumed and no tist Church, which will be addressed by smoke is made. Early in the morning, when prominent Welshmen of national reputathe fire is started afresh, there is a little tion, as well as prominent local men. On the smoke, but it is never over 23/2 per cent. It evening of March 1 there will be a banquet smoke, but it is never over 2½ per cent. It will smoke also if allowed to work at a faster rate than it was intended to." The cork factory of Armstrong, Bros & Co. was visited. It is situated in the midst of a half dozen big mills, whose smoke stacks are constantly pouring out great volumes of flith, and were it tor the puffing of the steam

badly injured. Two were not expected to live. They were taken to the West Penn Hospital, where one of them, an unknown Italian, died on the operating table. He was horribly used up. His leg was broken, ribs fractured, and he was injured internally He never recovered sufficiently to tell his name or residence. The other man gave his name as Elijah Romaine. He was badly injured about the back and head, and one arm was fractured. It is thought he will recover. The other men injured were Polish laborers and were known by numbers. They were able to go to their homes.

They were able to go to their homes. The work of clearing the macks still goes on, but it is somewhat at a disadvantage owing to the danger. The men had been warned in regard to the danger and the warning saved them from a wholesale slaughter. The body of the dead laborer was removed to the morgue and an inquest will be held.

A HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The Turkey and the Pennsylvania Oil Field

Were the Topics Discussed. The monthly meeting of the Historica Society of Western Pennsylvania was held last evening at Carnegie Hall, Alleghany. An interesting paper was read by Miss Jennie Lambing. It was entitled "The An interesting paper was read by Miss Jennie Lambing. It was entitled "The American Turkey," and was in-fused with humor and witty stories, besides containing a fund of in-structive history and facts bearing on Western Pennsylvania, in connection with the turkey. Benjamin Franslin believed the turkey, Benjamin Franslin believed the turkey, and not the eagle should have been chosen as the national bird, as it is a peculiarly local product. In Mexico it is the flavorite fowl, and as early as the sixteenth contury a scrap of history discloses the fact that one of the court items of the country was for 8,000 turkeys. "The Oil Fields of Western Pennsylvania," a paper prepared by J. W. Drape, was read

a paper prepared by J. W. Drape, was read and a valuable description and history of oil in the locality mentioned was contained in it. The development of the fields and the magnitude to which this work has developed and to which it is constantly increasing was clearly shown learly shown.

not made until late in the atternoon, but the

A WOOD STREET ASSIGNMENT.

Frederick Wick, of Kittanning, Will Look After the Creditors' Interests. A deed of voluntary assignment was filed at the Recorder's office yesterday on belalf of C. H. Andrews, doing business at what is known as the Boston Novelty Store, Nos. 406 known as the Boston Novelty Store, Nos. 405 and 408 Wood street. The assignment is in favor of Frederick Wick, of Kittanning, Pa., for the benefit of creditors. The failure was generally known on Wood street yesterday afternoon and occasioned some surprise, as the house seemed to be doing a large business. The assignment was

THURSDAY'S UNFORTUNATES. A Number of Fatal and Serious Co

Occur.

There were seven accidents yesterday. One of them was fatal, and a number of the others may prove so. They can all be laid to the usual causes.

TABLE LINENS

UNLUCKY BURGLARS.

he was removed to his home on Larimer avenue. NAGLE-William Nagle, General Yard-master of the Junction road, was knocked into the Allegheny river from the Thirty-third street bridge yesterday. He was con-siderably bruised, but not seriously hurt. TABLE LINENS

#### PLACED ON SALE THIS MORNING.

Couldn't Secure a Quorum

The sub-committee to which was referred

the ordinance giving the Mayor additiona power tried to get a quorum vesterday after-

oon but failed. Mayor Gourley and Con

troller Morrow were present and felt some-what chagrined at the committee's failure to meet. Chairman Wilson will make another attempt to get the members together some time next week.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SPRING SALES

START TO-DAY.

OUR GREAT IMPORTATIONS

OF

IRISH, ENGLISH AND SCOTCH

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892

The Leading

Goods House

They Blow Open Two Safes, but Fail to Find The most extensive and the most Money. advantageously bought collection of The people of Oakdale, a town on the Pan-Linens we have ever brought to our handle railroad, 15 miles from Pittsburg, were

store. You will have now the greatgreatly alarmed by the appearance there on Wednesday night of a band of burglars. The est variety ever shown from which to safe in the office of the Oakdale Milling Commake selections, and all at prices conpany was blown open. The contents were scattered about the office floor, but nothing was stolen, as there was no money in the siderably lower than similar styles and qualities were ever before sold ate. The safe in McFarland's general store was

Not Many Appeals Received Yesterday.

number of appeals were received, none of which were of special importance. In the

Ninth ward the Assessors' books showed an

increase of 30 1-10 per cent and the Commis-sioners added 50 per cent. In Penn town-

Biggest Boller Contract on Record.

POSITIVELY FIRE-PROOF.

Holland House,

Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, New

York. Construction, stone, brick and iron. All stairways iron and marble. Stone floors

to the top of the house. No wood except doors and trimmings. Finest and most per-

The safe in McFarland's general store was also blow open, but no money was found in it. Two miles below Oakdale, at Willow Grove, on the same night, an effort was made to enter the postoffice but the party was alarmed and was frightened away. There were several men in the party but their work was unsuccessful. for. PATTERNS ALL NEW. BLEACHED DAMASKS:

60 INCHES WIDE, 50c A YARD, 63 INCHES WIDE, 650 A YARD, The County Commissioners yesterday heard appeals from the Ninth ward, Pitts-burg, and Penn township. But an ordinary Napkins to match, \$1 25 a dozen,

BLEACHED DAMASKS:

66 INCHES WIDE, 750 A YARD, Napkins to match: 20x20 inches, \$1 50 a dozen, 23x23 inches, \$2 25 a dozen.

ship the Assessors' increase was 39-10 per cent and the Commissioners added 30 per cent. To day appeals will be heard from the Seventh ward, Pittsburg, and the Seventh and Twelfth wards, Allegheny. **BLEACHED DAMASKS:** 68 INCHES WIDE, 850 A YARD.

Napkins to match: 20x20 inches, \$1 75 a dozen,

A. E. Moore, of Philadelphia, was in Pitts-**BLEACHED DAMASKS:** burg yesterday. He is a large manufacturer

of the Quaker City, and his object here was 68 INCHES WIDE, 950 A YARD. to consult with C. L. Magee regarding the building of the Third avenue cable road in Napkins to match: building of the Third avenue cable road in New York, of which the latter is a large stockholder. The result of their conference closes the largest deal of its kind on record. The new plant will have in its makeup 95 boilers, and the voad will cover more sur-face than any other line in New York City. Mr. Moore says Pitteburg has the best equipped rapid transit lines in the world. 20x20 inches, \$2 dozen. 24x24 inches, \$3 dozen

BLEACHED DAMASKS :

68 and 72 INCHES WIDE, \$1 A YARD. Napkins to match : 20x20 inches, \$2 dozen. 21x24 inches, \$3 dozen.

· (Extra heavy). 72-INCHES WIDE, \$1 40 A YARD.

Napkins to match: 20x20 inches, \$2 75 a yard.

24x24 inches, \$4 00 a yard.

(Extra beavy and fine)

72 INCHES WIDE, \$1 50 A YARD.

Napkins to match:

24x24 inches, \$4 50 dozen.

(Extra heavy and fine).

81 INCHES WIDE, \$1 25 A YARD.

100 Dozens BLEACHED DAMASK NAP-

KINS, size 19x19 inches,

\$1 AND \$1.10 PER DOZEN.

607-621 PENN AVE.

P. S.-NEW GOODS TO-DAY in

fe19

These prices are extremely low for

20x20 inches, \$3 00 dozen,

### BLEACHED DAMASKS:

(Extra heavy). 68 INCHES WIDE, \$1 25 A YARD. Napkins to match 20x20 inches, \$2 75 dozen. 24x24 inches, \$4 00 dozen.

H. M. KINGSLEY AND BAUMANN. BLEACHED DAMASKS:

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implicated are prominent, and one of these alleged to be involved is a well-known local politician, who' has been recently very prominent in affairs.

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It is now asserted that the husband will

The arrangements for the celebration

kes it seem that a drug exists which has the properties requisite to make it a perfect substitute for liquor, at least for a time Each year adds to the evidence that the Each year adds to the evidence that the poissmous alkaloid derived from nux vontics, and called strychnine, very often completely destroys the desire for liquor, and that this effect may installong time after the drug has been abandoned. One preparation of strychnine, called the nitrate, has been praised by a number of good physi-cians for this momenty essentially when thans for this property, especially when use observers assert that a complete cur

Some observers assert that a complete cure often follows its use. Perhaps the strych-nine and gold will be found a means of curing a certain number of drankards. It is thought by some that the adminis-tration of a little atropine with the strych-nine intensifies the action of the latter. Both gold saits and strychnine are danger-ous substances, and should not be used, save under the advice of a competent physician. The poisenous properties of gold are not unlike those of mercury-anemia, dys-pepsia, and salivation result from its in-judicions use. The dangers of strychnine udicious use. The dangers of strychnine reknown to all. It is needless to say that arge doses of this substance may prove utal in a few hours, and that none but a well-trained medical man can tell how much ony be safely given in the case of each

#### The Rights of the Discoverer,

As for Keeley, his selfishness and greed have made it impossible fairly to test the merits of his claims. It has been shown too clearly that these are exaggerated, but have they any foundation in fact? If he contin-ues to keep his methods secret, it will be long before we can know. There is no ht that he has what is called "a right" down that he has what is called "a right" to keep his secret, but there is also no doubt that it is not right for him to do so. Hu-manity suffering from the evils caused by drink ought to have an opportunity to test the exact value of any plan of treatments asserted to be so efficacions. If it is with-out value the fact should be ascortained and less bitterness of disappointment be added to the agony of desparing millions. ony of despairing millions, one drunkard in ten might be cured upon thousands of wretches to die

e lives might be saved. For bese needless dentils and for the misery of countless innocent persons Keeley must be held accountable, anless he is either de-ceived as to the efficacy of his method or mows it to be fraudulent,

#### A SCAELET PEVER EPIDEMIC.

The Residents of Forest Grove, Eobinson

Township, Greatly Alarmed. Scatlet fever has caused a panie at Forest Srove, Robinson township, and if the rayages of the discase are not soon abated there is a prospect that all business will be susmended. Two of D. K. Ewing's children died rithin a few hours of each other. Five of a family named Brenn are prostrated; the school teacher took the disease and school is suspended, and there are several other mises reported without names. Rev. Dr. encom's wife assisted to lay out one of the Bencom's wife assisted to my out one of the Ewing children and in some manner con-tracted blood poisoning from the corpse. Yesterday one of her fingers came off, and she is pronounced in a critical condition by she is pronounced in a the attending physician

The disease appears to be frightfully I not disease appears to be frightfully andignaut, and some people are afraid to send their children to school at the Kansas schoolhouse, distant nearly two miles from Yorest Grove. Physicians so far are unable to assign a reason for the malady.

#### Not a Case of Snichde,

eph Geouzza, who was found dead with a bullet hole in his head at his boarding and at Etua yesterday morning, did not commit suicide as was published. Coroner McDowell made an investigation of the case yesterday, and found that Geouzza had been carelessly handling a revolver, when it acci-dentially discharged, the builet penetrating the brain and killing him instantly. A vert of death from accidental shooting was dered. The doceased was 17 years old.

#### Riverside Makes a Good Showing.

The committee appointed by the State Bourd of Charities to Investigate the mental condition of the inmates of the penitentiaries in Pennsylvania is now at work at Riverside. The committee reports having found lew cases of insanity or even partial insanity. The percentage will be a great deal smaller than that of the Eastern Peni-tertier. The committee will conclude its The com nittee will complete its work to-day.

political alliances that could in any way ap-pear offensive. He is morally clean and unlike almost any other public man his whole life, protessionally and politically, can be uncovered at any time, only to his advantage. His courage commands the res-pect of all who know him or who have watched his public or private career. "Mr. Dalzell's character is his strongest supporter in his present campaign. His comment fitness, as I have said, makes him the man for the occasion. His moral strength strengthens the Kepublican party where it is weakest and I predict that the whole State will be ablaze with enthusiasm for Mr. Dalzell before the campaign is much he had been making a tour of the Western States with the object of discovering what the Presidental feeling is. Mr. Hepburn would not admit that his visit was entirely

for Mr. Dalzell before the campaign is much older.

#### Not a Stain on His Record.

Major A. M. Brown, the well-known lawyer, public speaker and Republican, was gratified at the movement in Mr. Dalzell's interest. He said: "I have known Hon. John Dalzell during his entire professional life. Professionally, socially, and among all persons who are privileged to know him, it is not necessary to state that he is a lawyer of the most eminent ability and polished education. Mr. Dalzell is endowed with rare liter ary and scientific acquirements. He has en strictly moral, upright and honorable throughout his entire life. He is worthy of

# the confidence of the neopie of this Com-monwealth, and he is thoroughly equipped in every sense to fill with rare credit to him-self and his State the high office of United States Senator.

next week.

States Senator. "Of Mr. Dalzell's standing and usefulness in the Lower House of Congress I need say mothing, except that I unite with the people generally in admiring his success and ability as a member of Congress. I would be highly gratified to see Mr. Dalzell elevated to the higher station of United States Senator." A meeting of Dalzell supporters was held' in the St. Nicholas building last night, at which many business men and inwyers were present. A permanent organization was showed one new case of scarlatina and two new cases of diphtheria in the city yester day THE Irwin avenue school, of Allegheny, will celebrate Washington's birthday with patriotic exercises this afternoon. The friences of the school are invited. SUPERINTENDENT MUTH, of the Allegheny police force, received from New York yes present. A permanent organization was effected and headquarters will be opened terday a handsome rogues gallery cabinet, the cost being \$100. It contains spaces for 2,000 photographs.

# GREENE COUNTY NOT IN IT.

A Meeting to Arrange for the Congressional Convention in the Twenty-Fourth District-There Are Many Signs of Trouble Ahead.

Greene county was rubbed off the map of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district vesterday, so far as the Republicans of that district are concerned. A committee of three representative Republicans from the

counties of Washington, Fayette, Greene and that part of Allegheny county in the

Twenty-fourth district were to have met at the Hotel Duquesne yesterday to fix the time and place for holding the Republican convention to nominate a candidate for Congress, a candidate for Presidental elector and elect two delegates to the Reelector and elect two delegates to the Re-publican National Convention. Greene county, however, refused to send represen-tatives to the meeting, and the other counties "decided to act without considering Greene county in the deal. Washington county was represented by J. F. Taylor, John A. Carson and Edward McDonald. Fayette county by John R. Byrne, P. 8. Newmeyer and A. F. Cooper, and Allegheny county by Recorder George M. Von Bonnhorst, William German and Dr. G. W. Foster. P. 8. Newmeyer pre-sided and J. F. Taylor acted as Secretary. Greene County refused to enter the confer-

sided and J. F. Taylor acted as secretary. Greene Connty refused to enter the confer-ence because it had been announced that the old conference system, allowing each county in the district equal representation, was to be abolished and all future Congres-sional nominations were to be made in con-vention, each county's representation to be based on the Republican vote at the last Presidential election.

Why Greene County Kicks. This system was adopted, and it was ar-

gued by these Greene county people that they will hereafter have no share in such conven tions. The system adopted yesterday gives to Allegheny county 18 delegates, Fayette

to Allegheny county 18 delegates, Fayette county 14, Greene 5 and Washington 16. A combination by Allegheny county with either Fayette or Washington under the new arrangement enables them to do as they see fit. It is claimed by the Greene county people that an arrangement has already been effected between Allegheny and Washing-ton counties whereby Washington is to get E. F. Acheson for Congress, and Allegheny is to have Eccorder George Von Bonnhorst for one of the delegates to the National Convention. The other delegate to the National Convention and the Presidental M. Advertisements will be received up to

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not for the puffing of the steam from the factory's engines it would be hard to tell that three big bollers were being fired with coal. The system here is the same, and Superintendent Gow had this to say of its efficiency: He is a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, and it was stated by a fellow passenger that

#### A Scarcity of Smoke There.

The Plan of Consumption.

"It is an automatic device. The coal is

"We have no smoke at all except when the of a political nature. He stated, however, fire is being changed, and then only for a that he took occasion to confer with leading few minutes. We burn about ten tons of coal per day. Besides the fact that the politicians, and found them nearly all in favor of Cleveland as opposed to Hill. smoke is consumed, the stoker is an eco-nomic device, both from a financial and la-

bor standpoint. It is possible toget a better service out of the coal, is a pound will make more steam when burned this way than by the old mode of firing. We can also burn the cheapest, meanest coal that can be bought? Saturday evening. The Westinghouse Machine Company, of

favor of Cleveland as opposed to Hill. "In Ohio," he said, "the Democrats are ostensibly for Campbell, but few of them be-heve there is any chance of him winning. For second choice Cleveland is preferred to Hill. In Indiana, Gray is getting all the cheers, but the quiet arguments are for the ex-President. The other Western States feel the same wity and will fall in line for Cleveland after giving their complimentary votes at Chicaco. I don't know what to think of New York. Hill has been trench-erous to his party and seems to have things in his own hands. The early convention is an outrage and disgnace to the New York Democracy. Hill's maneuvering is dagger-ous to the party, but I think Cleveland will be nominated and elected." Twenty-sixth street, has this system at-tached to one of its boilers, and it is nighly praised. The superintendent, in speaking of it said: "We have three boilers in open-

of it said: "We have three boilers in opera-tion, but of these only one is supplied with a stoker. It was put in as a test, and we are so well pleased with it that I think we will get two more. This boiler is used to run the new engines in the test-ing room, and often it requires 1000 pounds of steam. Of course, we do not carry that large a head of steam, but by working the stoker more rapidly than usual we can get it up on short notice. It is only at these times the furnace smokes. Even then the volume of smoke is not to be compared with that coming out of the two M. B. Leisser, S. E. A. Poole, 7; H. S. Steven-son, 12; Miss Olive Turney, 3; D. B. Walkley, 9: Joseph R. Woodwell, 10 and Miss Johanna K. Woodwell, 3. The exhibition will be open every day until and including next Tuesday from 10 A. M. until 10r. M. Every one interested is cordially invited to at-tand. THE only contribution to the Grand Army encampment fund yesterday was \$50 from William Witherow. The daily report of the Bureau of Health compared with that coming out of the two stacks, where the boilers are fired in the old

#### way. Great Saving in Fuel.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public "We also find it a great saving to us in Safety, went to New York last night to investigate the different kinds of water towers coal. We can burn a very inferior quality and less of it. We are now running this and other apparatus for the fire departand less of it. We are now running this bolier with 500 bushels of coal per day." The Wainwright Brewing Company has this same arrangement and it is doing its work well. Three holiers are being con-stantly fired, but there is not as much smoke coming out of the whole three as is often seen issuing from the protruded stove pipe of a shantybeat. One of the members of the company said. ment. Just as soon as an appropriation is provided for Mr. Brown will secure a water tower. He says there are four in use in New York and that he expectato determine what style is best suited for Pittsburg while he is in the metropolis. He will be out of the city about a week.

crap iron.

A CHARTER was issued at Harrisburg yesof a shantybeat. One of the members of the company said: "The Disraten is working along a good line in investigating the use of smoke con-sumers or stokers. It must come, and come soon. I am of the opinion the uman who does not use one in his mill or factory is not prac-tical in his business transactions. We find we can not only consume or abolish our smoke but save money in fuel. We purchase the poorest grade of slack coal we can find, and even then we can with a much higher grade of coal fired in the old way." Stokers in Spocestful Use A CHARTER was insued at Harrisonic yes-terday to the East Palestine Coal Company, of this city. The capital stock is \$14,000. The directors are A. R. McKee, of this city; A. B. Stevenson, Braddock, and James McLaren, THOMAS B. FOSTER, 46 years old; a printer by occupatioe, was found dead in bed at his home in the rear of 62 Chatham street, yesterday. The man has been suffering for a long time from heart trouble, and it is thought that caused his death.

Stokers in Successful Use.

Miss STEVICE, a young lady of Wilkins burg, was attacked on the streets of that The Allegheny County Electric Light Comburg, was attacked on the streets of that town, Wednesday night by a burly negro. The girl screamed and her assailant fled, Her cries drew a crowd which at once be-came blood-thirsty and would have hanged him if he could have been found. pany uses a stoker. Its work compares favorably with that of others before men-The remains of Lawrence Hardtel, who

was found dead in an outhouse on South Eleventh street Wednesday last, were buried in St. Michael's Cemetery yesterday after-noon. It was found that he had \$19 in wages due him and a subscription taken among his fellow workmen mide sufficient money to give him a decent burial.

By order of the Court, a tinstave of Common Pleas No. 2, was out in the Eleventh district of the Fourteenth ward last night serv-

pany uses a stoker. Its work compares favorably with that of others before mentioned. The only time there is any show of smoke is when the fires are started fresh. The stoker evistem has been in vogue at the power house of the Pleasant Valley fraction Company for the post two years and a half. Chief Engineer Johnston gave the following information:
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The Pennsylvania Company's offices on fem avenue use the smokeless furnace system with good results. It consumes about 50 per cent of the gases. It is a the second pit which is heated up to 8000. The orisequence is that when the gases come in second pit which is heated up to 8000. The orisequence is that when the gases come in the second pit which is heated up to 8000. The orisequence is that when the faves are opened to push the coke and the furnace smokes prover or less. In is different from a stoker from the fact that the harder it is fired, the lass moke it will make. ing subponaes on the election board of that district. It appears that on making their returns the board put in the number of ballots cast for each candidates, but failed to put in the candidates names. COLONEL MCKIE, traveling commissioner of the Salvation Army from Eugland, who has been traveling round the world inspect-ing the different branches of the work, will ing the alterent offancies of the work, whi hold a great Salvation demonstration in Lafayotte Hall, on February 20 and 21. He will speak on the Army's work in different contries, and will give a lecture on General Booth's "Darkest England" social scheme. \*

#### An Allegheny Engineer's Idea.

Andrew Brice, a well-known engineer of Allegheny, whose father owned the first iron mill west of the Alleghenies, gave it as his opinion yesterday that the best method inis opinion yesterday that the best method to get rid of the smoke nuisance is not to make smoke. "Smoke is not combustible," he said, "and therefore there can be no means of successfully consuming it. It is possible, however, to burn coal without making smoke and at the same time save 90 per cent of the fact is well known that 55 per cent of the heat generated by coal is lost in making a draft. Thirty-five per cent is lost in other ways, leaving only 10 per is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. that hour for insertion the next morning at cont is lost in other ways, leaving only 10 per cent is lost in other ways, leaving only 10 per cent for use. By the method I propose, all

To Examine Water Towers.

COLLIDED WITH THE LAW.

FRANK MCCULLOUGH, & 15-year-old boy was

Arrested for Cruelty. Oliver White, of No. 2018 Edwards alley,

not made until late in the atternoon, but the store was closed all day and a notice on the door informed the public that it was "closed while taking stock," but would open to-day, leading to the supposition that an effort was being made to avert the trouble. An effort was made last night to find some of the parties connected with the establish-ment, but none could be found. Business men on the streat nearby said they did not know who owned the store. C. H. Andrews had never been known by themas connected outhside, was arrested and committed to fail last night on the charge of cruelty and neglect. The charge was preferred by his wife, Sarah, on the advice of Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society. The charge is that White fails to provide properly for his had never been known by themas connected with the business, but they understood is had recently changed hands.

While fails to provide properly for his family, gets drunk and treats them in a cruel manner. While on the way to jail White made a break for liberty and a lively foot race ensued between him and Constable Linduer. He was caught at Twenty-second and Carson streets after a chase of a few blocks. He will be given a hearing on Saturday evening. Working on the Twentleth Ward, The Board of Assessors did not finish the reductions in any ward yesterday. Chief Assessor Case has so far recovered from his illness that he was able to spend part of the The 173d Reception of the Art Soclety.

day at the office. Assessor Larkin and sev-eral clerks were at work all day revising the Twentieth ward valuations. This is one of the largest wards in the city, and a great deal of work is required to go over it. There will doubtless be a large number of reduc-tions until the assessors get through with the ward. The opening of the 175d reception of the Art Society last evening was a decided success. The exhibition consists of \$1 pieces all by local artists, devided as follows: F. J. Bussman, 15; George Hetzel, 5; Miss A. W. Henderson, 3; C. M. Johns, 2; A. F. King, 4; the ward.

> Cough-A Remarkable Cure by Javne's Expectorant Years Ago, and the Condition of the Patient Now.

Moscow, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1891. Dr. D. Jayne & Son-Gentlemen: -For years, in my younger days, I was troubled with a bad Cough, and in consequence was weak and delicate. My friends thought I was verging toward Consumption, and every indication pointed to that fact; so much so, that I was refused admission to the Amor that I was refused admission to the Army, I was induced finally to try Dr. D. Javne's Expectorant, and almost immediately re-ceived relief. After the use of a number of bottles, in connection with Dr. D. Jayne's Sanative Pills, I was entirely cured. Today I am well and hearty, and weigh 35 pounds more tuan ... have no signs of Consumption. E. J. MANNING. ounds more than in my younger days, and

To obtain the genuine, buy of your neigh bor druggist, whom you know. MWF

rrested and locked up last night for steal ing two boxes of figs from a Liberty street Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Music. At H. Kleber & Bros.'s music store, No. WILLIAM JONES, a former employe of the 506 Wood street, you will not only find a large assortment of the celebrated Wash-Reystone mill, was areested there by the watchman early yesterday morning for at-tempting to carry away a lot of brass and burn mandolins and gultars, and the Stew-art, Fairbanks & Cole, and Kleber specialty panjos, but also the latest music and books JAMPS CONWAY WAS arrested by Officer

for these popular instruments. Kleber Bros. are also constantly receiving the lat-est songs and piano music. American gui-tars, warranted, from \$6 50 up; mandolins, warranted, from \$7 50 up, and banjos from Rosenblatt inst night as a suspicious char-acter. The prisoner was alleged to have tried to rob John Heffrin, a Washington county oil driller. BOLSTER SLIPS from \$1.25 up. WILLIAM JONES, who was caught stealing a \$3 up.

small quantity of scrap iron from the Key-stone Iron Mill early yesterday morning, was sent 30 days to the workhouse by Mag-istrate Gripp yesterday afternoon. What a Wonderful Becord. 6,240 of the celebrated Fischer pianos sold MARK GOLDSTEIN, a Hebrew, while riding every year. 520 of the celebrated Fischer pianos sold

past the Franklin school building yesterday afternoon was set upon by a crowd of boys every month. 120 of the celebrated Fischer planos sold

just let loose from school. He gotaway as fast as possible, but not until he had been struck on the head with one of the missiles, cutting an ugly gash. every week. 17 of the celebrated Fischer planos sold J. R. WOODCOCK was arrested and given a

day. 99,000 and over in actual use. Call and see them at S. Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

Assaulting J. M. Sharp, the newsdealer at No. 2201 Carson street. The plaintiff had a few cross words and struck him in the face. The hearing was postponed. From Kalamszoo.

forman Lichty, Des Moines, Is. Noman Licary, bes addres, in. DEAR SIR-A box of Headache Capsules was handed to me, and I have used them with perfect success. They cannot be rec-ommended too highly. Could not possibly do without them in my house. I recommend them to sufferers with this common though there is complete.

PETER DALLTON and James Donivan were arrested by Officer Terry last night on Wylie avenue and locked up in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. The officer alleges the prisoners were in a drunken condition and were enjoying them-selves shooting their revolvers in the air. terrible complaint.

partial hearing last evening before Alderman Bleichner, of the Southside, on the charge of

WILLIAM CASPER, who lives on Web-WFSu J. ENSING, Kalamazoo, Mich. ster avenue, made an information before Alderman Bichards yesterday charging Thomas Phillips with larceny. It is alleged

by Casper that Phillips stole a lot of razors and other barber tools from his shop on Webster avenue. He was arrested and gave \$200 ball for a hearing to day.

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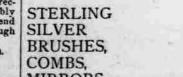
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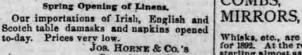
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