THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1892

tion

he gentleman.

WANT BETTER ROADS.

The Farmers' Institute Spends a Morning Discussing Highways.

MANY BRIGHT IDEAS ADVANCED.

The Agriculturist and the Oleo Dealer Draw Lattle Lines.

HON. W. A. STONE ON WOOL PROTECTION

The road question was the principal topic of discussion in the Farmers' Institute at Intentum yesterday. THE DISPATCH is responsible for it. Yesterday it reminded the members of the institute that it was forgetting the most vital question, and when the convention opened yesterday morning the road question was brought up, and it was all Chairman McCullough could do to get it stopped to give place to the other topics.

The oleomargarine question was also brought up, and lines were drawn between the farmers of that district and the merchants of Tarentum which never will be removed. It is well known that the Farmers' Alliance was behind the arrests of the Tarentum dealers of oleo some weeks ago. For this reason it was held by some that it was poor policy to bring the matter up.

Good Roads Necessary for Good Farming.

Robert Anderson, of Harrison township, opened the discussion yesterday with a talk on "Shams and Special Privileges as ion Through the Eyes of Common Sense." Mr. Anderson commenced by talk on margarine. Skipping on he caught up with the great menace to good farming, had roads. "The present roads are one of

the greatest drawbacks to successful farming. It is generally the case that a larmer has to take his products from 10 to 15 miles to market. In this he is handi-capped by the had thoroughfares. As a gen-tral thing the market is at the best during be winter and spring months. But at these times it is nearly impossible to go more than ten miles in a day and return. Then you cannot take a load of any size. The conse-quence of this is people living along the markets when the prices are the best. When spring comes and the reads get fairly priss-able, we farmers can then get into town, but the price is so low it does not pay us. "The State gives aid to the schools, both public and normal, the hespitals and other institutions, while the farmer gets nothing to aid him. He is compelled, though, to con tribute in the way of taxes to all these things. en miles in a day and return. Then you

things.

Paving the Country With Liquor Fees. "If the State of Pennsylvania cannot ap-

propriate money to assist the farmer in mking better roads, there are other ways o doing something to help the cause. I think nothing more than right that the liquor leenses of Pennsylvania in their entirety be turned over to make better roads It would be a drop in the bucket. Then the farmer could contribute, but not be alone, for he is not the only one who uses the roads. I think everyone who has rause to travel should be compelled to con-

any of the farmers thought the State should advance all the money, but such an idea was not favorably received by all of those present. The State Should Not Do It All,

W. H. H. Riddle, of Butler, Pa., was present and he was with the above class. "Since the state has been appropriating money for

schools," said he, "the residents of many of the rural districts have acquired wrong the rural districts have acquired wrong views of the matter. They think the money is intended to keep up the schools and they do not need to pay any taxes. This is wrong. The appropriation is made for the better-ment of the schools and the lengthening of the terms. The State's aim is to give this noncey with the intention that the tax-payers will also give aid. If the State was to appropriate creat sums of money to the propriate great sums of money to the ing of thoroughfares, the farmer in my districts would look on it in the sam

t as the school appropriation. think one of the greatest drawbacks to think one of the greatest drawbacks to d road making is the present law, or act the absence of law. Every road su-visot has his own ideas of building is and lew of them are good. With hun-ds of different roadmakers and different is the tighways cannot be kept in good er. I think the Legislature should pass, w deciding on a uniform system of makbetter authority." Here the cleo side of the house howled. From that on the country butter and the anti-country butter factions carried on a warfare of words. In the evening Congressman Stone made a speech on protection to the wool indus-try. He was well received, and impressed his constituents very favorably. He said: zed a stock company with \$500,000 capital to Sheep From a Historical Standpoint. fight the Rice Trust. A new rice mill will be "Ever since the world began sheep have

been the companions of man. Able was a keeper of sheep, and Jacob served seve years as a shepherd for Leah and Rache

an increase over last year of 3,000,000. The barley yield is estimated at 78 per cent of last year's crop; rye at 76 per cent; corn at 35 per cent, and fruit at 74 per cent. THE Sugar Trust is beginning to fear the result of the determined warfare against it

years as a sheep, and vacob sorved acted. Sheep have not only been companions, but they have supplied the wants of man. Their wool and hide help to defy the frost of win-ter, and there is no industry upon which so much depends as the wool-growing business of the world. "Sheep can be grown in most any climate. Ten sheep can be kept for what one cow would cost. Even at the present price of wool, and it's very low, more net cash can be gained then from any product of the farm. As a general thing there are five pounds of wool to each fleece, and sometimes they run as high as 10 or 12. Suppose a man can keep eight or ten cows; at the same ratio he will unsintain 100 sheep. "A new industry has sprung up, which very seriously interferes with the 'armers' buttor. It is that of maniacturing oleo. It has reduced the price of butter. Here is where sheep crowing is in the superiority over cattle. You cannot imitate wool, nor the spring lamb. Since it is impossible to the spring lamb. Since it is impossible unterfeit, the price and market will always be good.

The Protection of American Wool.

"The principal thing I wish to speak to you of is the protection of the industry. I do not want to touch too much on the political side, but simply show you the profitable ness of the industry under protective tariff. Ever since 1816 we have had a duty on wool.

Ever since 1816 we have had a duty on wool. At some time it was higher than others, so a little review of history is neces-sary. In 1867 a tariff largely increased the duties on wool. What was the result of the tariff laws passed in 1867? It takes from one to five years before the effect of a tariff is known. From 1871 to 1885 the sheep in this country increased from 22 000,000 to 50,000,000. In 1883 the duty was reduced. In 1885 the effect commenced to be feit, and the number of sheep decreased to 42,000,000. This shows that the industry is most prosperous under high tariff rule. In 1890 came the present tariff. During the year of 1891 the fleeco yielders of America increased 1,500,000. The Farmers' Only Market. The Farmers' Only Market.

"The only market the farmer has is with the manufacturer. The looms and spinning wheels have long since been banished with the relics of antiquity. I doubt whether there is a loom in all of Allegheny county. The farmer can sell and buy cheaper than the past few weeks to eke out furnace need though he were his own manufacturer. To-day the farmer buys most everything he uses, even his food. In olden times his only on contracts almost completed and the 1st of May promises to show piles well pulled A PASSENGER rate war is threatened at Chi-

uses, even his food. In olden times his only purchases were a little coffee and sugar. He must devise some scheme to produce cash, and it seems to me the most profitable method is in the growth of sheep. "We are told that if the duty is taken off wool, a lower price in cloth will be attained. To-day, with all the great steamship lines of the Atlantic, it is cheaper to land wool in Boston from European countries than it is to bring it by rail from the Missouri river. Wool can be grown cheaper in Australia than it can in the United States. The argu-ment then is free wool. cago over excursion tickets to the Christian Endeavor Society meeting in New York in July. The Pennsy is mixed up in it. A BIG freight war is impending between

ment then is free wool. Good Prospect for Wool Growers,

A RUNOB is credited in Chicago that Marvin "The factory investment of America is \$324, Hughitt, now President of the Chicago and 000,000. These manufactories will construct Northwestern Railroad Company, is to be the next President of the Union Pacific. This would mean a practical consolidation of the two systems under Vanderbilt conclothes out of foreign wool just as cheap as out of American. I hold that it is necessary to the farmer that he keep the duty on wool. If it comes off there might be a reduction in the price of clothing, but the wool industry would be destroyed. "There is still a large supply of wool on hand, and the tariff laws of 1891 have not had CHAIRMAN FINLEY, of the Western Passen ger Association, has decided that the cut rates now in effect between Chicago and

Ohio river points must not be used by West-ern roads as basing rates, although tendered as such by the Chicago and Ohio river lines, except from such points as he has author-ized to meet outside competition. a chance to show their effect. Soon the price of wool will go up. I say again the wool industry can only flourish by proper

FLOOR of the Occan and what has been found out about it in THE DISPATCH tomorrow.

Riverside Worsted suits made to order for only \$23. Be sure and come to Saller & Co., corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, wssu

> Our IMPORTATIONS OF THE CELEBRATED STYLES. VIEGO, MIDDLETON & CO.'S EPRING NECKWEAR, orened To-DAT. Jos. Honyz & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

TERMS-KREBRE

pany pays interest on the mortgage in pref-erence to paying interest on the bonds of the Midland Railroad Company, which has been consolidated with the defendant com-THE Mexican Telephone Company may lose its charter for non-fulfillment pany. NEW ORLEANS rice merchants have organ THE FIRE RECORD.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE Minneapolis mills last week ground

183.960 barrels-averaging 30,660 barrels daily

against 166,090 barrels the previous week,

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

star lines will pass from the hands of their

present owners, Cyrus McCormick, S. W.

Allerton and other Chicago capitalists, to the control of a New York syndicate headed

by R. L. Beiknap. An option given by the Chicago men to J. C. Shaffer, ex-President of the company, has been closed. The consid-eration is \$2,500,000.

Two United States Court at Trenton has

issued an order to show cause why the New

York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company should not be restrained from pay-

ing interest on a \$3,750,000 mortgage. The suit is brought by Hamilton B. Tompkins, of New York, who claims that the defendant com

Ar Portland, Ore., the Troutdale distillery Lons, \$100,000. THE Wheeling Steel Works have won a \$12. NEAR Higginsville, Pa.; Fountain pos 200 37 verdict against E. W. Clark & Co., at Philadelphia, as damages for the non-ac-ceptance of a large quantity of steel plates and slabs purchased under contract. The crop bulletin of the Ohio State Board and all its contents, including several hundred dollars' worth of postage stamps.

Ar Shelbyville, Tenn., the Victor flouring mills. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$12,000. Cause unknown. 'The town's electric light plant in the mill was destroyed. of Agriculture just issued, estimates the wheat crop of the year at 25,000.000 bushels, AT Des Moines, the Crocker school house one of the largest in the circular sengel house, were marched out of the building in safety, but several were slightly injured. Loss, \$50,000; uninsured.

AT Bremen, Germany, a shed on the Bre merhaven quay, together with 2,000 bales of by wholesale grocers all over the country cotton, 400 tons of corn and a large quantity of general merchandise. Exact loss un-known, but very heavy. and especially those of Philadelphia and New York. The big corporation has so far condescended to notice the Staten Island re-

AT Dowington, Pa., the Anest block of buildings in the town, including the Masonic Hall and Sides building. Masonic Hall cost \$10,600; insured for \$7,500. The Sides building finery movement as to offer the importing grocers of Philadelphia a table of rebates. CHARTERS were issued vesterday as follows Building and Loan Association No. 2; capital stock \$416 000. The Elsas Paper Company, of was insured for \$5,000. The postoffice wa stock, \$416,000. The Lists raper Company, of Westmoreland county; capital stock, \$100,000; among incorporators is John A. Berley, of Pittsburg. A. Leo Well, of Pittsburg, is one of the incorporators of the J. O. Shimmel Preserving Works, to be located in Philadel-blia was insured for \$5,000. The postonice was located in Masonic Hall. The only things lost were the stamping machine and the Gov-ernment keys. Both buildings had a num-her of tenants, including Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges, the G. A. B. post, and their losses will aggregate several thousand lars. Origin incendiary. SECRETARY HESTER'S weekly New Orleans SECRETARY HESTER'S weekly New Orleans cotton crop statement shows a decrease dur-ing the week of 6,946 bales under the seven days ending April 8 last year. This makes a decrease of 3,399 marketed during the first eight days of April, as compared with last season, bringing the increase of the cotton crop marketed to date to 422,356 bales over last year.

FITFUL FLASHES FROMAFAR.

THE belief is growing in Berlin that Caprivi will resign the Chancellorship.

THE Turkish Sultan, in his firman, still claims the Khedive of Egypt as his vassal. FOURTEEN persons were drowned by the sinking of the steamer Hausa at Hamburg. occupied space in Westminster Abbey for a Lowell Monument. Tur London Athenaum says there is no un

nganst 166,000 barrels the previous week, 122,390 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891, and 11,640 barrels in 1890. There were 17 mills running Thursday, making about 30,000 barrels per 24 hours. The flour trade ap-pears to have been a trifle less favorable for a week back than during the week before. RUMORED that by a secret agreement the Argentine Government will provide Uncle Sam with a coaling station. THE Cleveland Iron Trade Review thinks

THE Radical party in the Argentine inthere is some improvement in the situation. Consumption is steadily maintained, and the tends to withdraw from any active share in the Government of the Republic. restriction of production is beginning to be counted on as a factor even though it has had no effect as yet upon prices. There has been a steady movement of ore from the docks in THE North German Gazette emphatically denies that Germany has initiated negotiations for a commercial treaty with Russia. HERE HEGELMASER, the Burgomaster of Heilbronn, a town in Wurtemburg, has been arrested on the charge of forging public registers.

It is believed that the efforts of the Russian Ambassadors at Berlin and Vienna have staved off the war that threatened to break out in the spring. The Belgian, M. Duvivere, has started for

Africa on his own account, to attempt to reach Wadelai and secure Emin Pacha's famous ivory stores. Duvivere will recruit 60 carriers at Zanzibar.

the fast freight lines between the Missouri river and the Atlantic seaboard. Freight rates west-bound are being slashed right and left by one line at least. SEVERIED, the executioner of Franz Schneider, the strangler, at Vienna, has obtained a

special diploma, signed by the President of the Criminal Courts, in which it is set forth that, his execution of Schneider was con-ducted expeditiously and well in every way.

Go to the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tes Company for your tess, coffees and baking powder, and at the same time you will get the beautiful Easter panel "Shoo."

8:50 P. M. REPORTED that on May 10 the Indianapolis

SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the **ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE**

For insertion .in the SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open unfil 9 r. M. as usual.

PURELY BOYS' PLAY. How Congressmen Put in Their Time at Night Sessions-A National Farce From Rise to Fall of Curtain-A Call-Down Last Night.

vainly endeavored to impress upon th

House the idea that the evening session was

not ordered for amusement, but for busi-ness. But a little tragedy was also inter-jected by Mr. Butler, of Iowa, who rose to say that the members who had spoken at length were not in favor of pension legisla-

Mr. Smith, of Illinois, who had spoken for nearly an hour, said if the gentleman referred to him his statement was not true. Mr. Butler replied that he did refer to

Mr. Smith referred to the Record as a sub-

stantiation of his position. Mr. Butler retorted that the Record was a

record of wind instead of voting. Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, appealed

Treasurer and Auditor, Messrs. Seeberinger and Ackerman, were re-elected to those positions. Mr. Edmonds, President Baker's former private secretary, was chosen Secre-tary, and Mr. Carlisle, a son of ex-Congress-man Carlisle, was elected attorney. Before adjournment the commission reduced the previous salary from \$12,000 to \$6,000 per WASHINGTON, April 8.-The curtain in the House evening session rose at 8:30 and dropped at 10:30. Between the rising of the curtain and the fall of the same, the usual Friday night farce was enacted. Mr. Martin, of Indiana, Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions,

MINERS MARING TROUBLE.

They Claim That Operators Are Violating the Checkweighman Law.

His work will be to visit foreign countries in the Fair's interest. Solicitor General Butterworth retires and the office of Solici-tor General has been abolished. The old Treasurer and Auditor, Messrs. Seeberinger and Abarman many solution to the

ALTOONA, April 8 .- The limited time vorkers in District No. 2, which includes the Clearfield and Mountain districts, are taking part in a movement which promises to bring about a conflict between the coal operators and the men. The latter say the check-weighman law is being violated and demand the discontinuance of company stores. In several cases checkweighmen elected

by the miners have been refused admittance to the scales, and there is everywhere a noticeable air of discontent and rebellion. Three well-known organizers have been working in the district for some time, and the result of their work is beginning to be seen.

All Places of South Places, appendix to the House to cease this boys' play. It was not worthy of the Representatives of the American people. The gentleman from Texas (Mr. Kilgore), who was one of the speakers, had, he said, wasted more of the speakers, had, he said, wasted more of THE REAL THING, Henry James' story, completed in THE DISPATCH to-m

cepting License Bribes.

have admitted paying over money to mid-

dlemen upon their being promised a license.

This afternoon W. B. Haneiahan, of the

Hotel Brunswick, went up to an Alderman shook a \$1,000 roll of bills in his face and

accused the Alderman of having held it al

Alderman denied it. The hotel man said

that a wholesaler turned over the money to

rializing. The Alderman threatens to take

the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Ex-

st a month, with many more rolls. The

the people's money in obstructing the busi-ness of the House than would pay every A LIQUOR SENSATION. Massachusetts Aldermen Charged With Ac

pension claim in the calendar. Nothing being accomplished, the lights were extinguished. LAWRENCE, MASS., April 8.-There is

A FIRST-CL 185 room walts you in the to big sensation over the recent hasty Alderlet rooms, cent-a-word advertising column of the Saturday and Sunday DISPATCH. manic grant of licenses. Stories have been in circulation the past two days affecting THE G. A. R. ON ALGER'S RECORD. the Aldermen, and several liquor dealers

Illinois' Encampment Against Federal Aid

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 8 .- The annual State encampment of the G. A. R., Department of Illinois, to-day adopted resolutions asking Illinois Senators and Representatives to vote against the appropriation of \$100,000 by Congress to assist in the Alderman and had got it back that afternoon, the promised license not matethe entertainment of the National Encampment at Washington; favoring the bill for establishing an intermediate pension be-

tween \$30 and \$72; indorsing General Alger's record as a soldier as a "complete refutation of the slanders of his enemies:" indorsing Commander in Chief Palmer's order deprecating the carrying of Confederate

flags in processions participated in by G. A. R. members. The Indiana Encampment was held in Fort Wayne. Resolutions were adopted requesting Secretary Noble to have the rule in the Pension Office set aside which re-

quires the evidence or testimony of two privates in pension cases to equal the testinony of one commissioned officer; also, recommending the passage by Congress of a service pension bill of \$8 a month to all soldiers who served 90 days or over, this being the same bill as has been approved by three successive Encampments of the Na-

tional G. A. R. at Columbus, Milwaukee and Boston.

FAIR GRAES CUT DOWN.

But the Positions Are Still Fat Enough to Satisfy Anybody.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- William T. Baker has been re-elected President of the World's Fair Directory. This was done at the election of officers to-night. H. N. Higginbotham declined the position when it was practically offered to him, and was elected First Vice President. The retiring First Vice President, Thomas B. Bryan, was elected Commissioner at a large salary of \$5,000 per year.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LYDIA E.

POINTE D'IRLANDE,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

9.

THOSE NEW LACES that have captured the feminine fancy this spring. Not everyone knows that the name is just French for "Irish

Point," but so it is. It doesn't matter what name they go by, they caught the public fancy and that's all that interests us. You'll find the handsomest ones here ranging in price from 12 1-2c to \$1.85. Hundreds of pieces to select from. Prices jump by easy stages stipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the Liver. from one extreme to the other.

A HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL.

Just in time for Easter, a big lot of

handsome embroidered handker-

chiefs with scalloped edges. You're

used to paying at least 25c for them.

EASTER IS HERE, or nearly so.

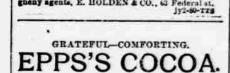
Have you thought of little Easter

GLOVES, TIES, COLLARS,

These are 15c, or 2 for 25c.

DRUNKENNESS he Liquor Habit Positively C Administering Dr. Haines'

Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It is manufactured as a powler, which can be given in a giass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and specify cure, whicher the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been gives feet cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an atter impossibility for the lator appetite to exist, page book of particulars free. To be had of A. RANKIN, Sixth and Fenn av. Pittsburg. Trade supplied by GEO. A. KELLY & CO. Alle-then agents, E. HOLDEN & CO., Sc Federal st. Jy2-30-TTS



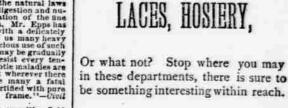
BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nu-trition, and by a careful application of the im-properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a deficately doctors' bills. It is by the indicions use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every ten-dency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maiadies are foating abound us ready to a tack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal haft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pura-blood and a properly nourished frame."--Utul Bereice Gastife. Made samply with bolling water or milk. Sold only in hair pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus: [AMES EIT'S & CO., Homeopathle Chemists, London, England.

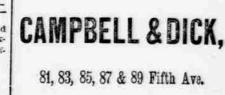
Now is the best season for planting and

tract makes women beautiful and atpruning trees, laying out of lawns and taktractive. Try it. The genuine have ing charge of work generally; also draining HERMAN HELM. the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of the bottle. Eisner & LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Mendelson Co., N. Y., Sole Agents.

ELLSWORTH AV., Shadyside, Pittsburg, S



necessaries.



TERMS-Kasher

FORNITURE.

60

contras



legal steps.

bright complexion and brilliant eye of perfect health, it is only necessary to sleep, eat, and digest well. Johann

Hoff's Malt Extract makes the digestion perfect. This then compels you to eat and sleep well. Consequently

to the Washington Blowout.

taxed for their making and main J. Nickol, of Westmoreland, followed. "

believe," said he, "the farmers should be taxed to keep up the roads, and men should be juid to do the work. I am opposed to having farmers who know nothing about highways at work on them." Where Bad Roads Are Unknown.

R. E. McDaniels, of Tarentum, was pres ent. For a number of years he had lived i the State of Indiana, where a bad road is not known

"In Indiana," he said, "where the land owners adjoining a line of public road desire to grade and gravel the road they draw up a clition and have it signed by a majority of ne owners. The County Commissioners al-with prayer of the petitioners, and order the County Survey or to survey the line and inkea profile and specifications, with an ethnate of the cost. This is pror rated using the landowners, amounting to \mathfrak{V} per tree upon land directly adjoining the line, own to 25 cents per acre, extending two dies back. The Commissioners let the outract at stipulated rates per mile, and ords are issued for payment for building the land owners pay the tax in resultments and lessen the burden of taxa-in. lition and have it signed by a majority of

road hed is made from one to two gher than the common level, while minter is at least one foot deep. The ter of the road is oval in form, and cov The ter of the road is oval in form, and cov-l with B inches of bank gravel. This in ort time packs smoothly and becomes a hard and durable. For a single track it becomes a single track the entries on each side to make a track e chough to admit the passage of wagons, elve next wide is required for a double k. This becomes about 15 in width, ad-ting two teams driving abreast. Where evise net obtainable crushed stone can used. This should be put on not less 128 or 29 inches deep. The road bed heat only he made of ciay. Having the gut-deep enough, with proper outlet, the or soon leaves the road and is not ap-sed by capillary attraction, keeping the

by capillary attraction, keeping the kols, of Westmoreland county, next

paper on "Protection to the Agri-l laterests of America." Rev. J. F. so talked on the subject.

Tackled the Oleomargarine Question. T. P. Fleeson, of Tarentum, opened the mestion of "Should the Law Prohibiting the Sale of Oleomargarine be Repeated?" he fact that this subject would be brought up had been heraided about town and a large number of the citizens were present to hear the discussion. This a interesting question to the people of antum from the fact that there have on a number of arrests there for selling connegaring. The town peopleane in favor the selling of oleomatrarine and against product of the farm. For this reason ollocustion grow online selling and

the product of the farm. For this reason the discussion grew quite animated. Mr. Fleeson said: "There is not enough harter made in the State of Pennsylvania to supply one-third of the population. The farmers say butter cannot be made with profit for less than 40 or 50 cents a pound "Frople cannot reford to pay these prices and the best thing they can do is to buy oleomarg-ntine. This article has had much said mainst it, but it has never been scien-tifically judged injurious. "This is a free country and no one has a right to say a man shall not buy oleomarg-tine. I do believe it should be platnly stemped, and I also think it is right to tax the suff. This should be done so farmers con compete with it.

I think that the most contemptible Legis-

e ever sitting in Pennsylvania was the which passed the oleomargarine law, most righteous thing the next Legisla-could do is to repeal the law."

Delending the Farmer's Position

J. C. Johnston followed and read a paper defending the farmer and severely conmning oleomargarine. He was against the repealing of the law, and denounced selling as a highly criminal offense. The discussion them waxed warm, and A nie took the floor against oleomargarine mic took the floor against oleomargarine, a cleo dealer," said he, "is no better than any who serves a term in the Western altentary for highway robbery. I was d by a gentleman in Pittsburg, and a miller of the Select Council of that city, it the refuse of slaughter houses and addogs were used in the manufacture of

Fleeson was on his feet in an instant. Said he: "Any man in Taventum who would take the word of a Pitisburg Councilman ought to be in the insane asylum. We want

EDMUNDSON & PERRINE No Difference What Prices or Terms Others Quote We Will Do Better





If only for the hints to be gained, any woman of taste will enjoy walking through our Carpet Rooms. Hints in styles ! Hints in economy! The very latest possibilities in every grade. The price ranges will delight you.

Ingrains, 25c to 65c.

Tapestry Brussels, 65c to 90c. Body Brussels, \$1 to \$1.25. Velvets, \$1 to \$1.40. Moquettes, \$1 to \$1.50.

Axminsters, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

You can rely upon our Carpets; they are all honest. And as for variety in designs and colors, for great extent of stock, and for lowness in price, no other house in the city can come anywhere near us. Never before have we had such bargains to offer in Velvets, Body Erussels, Tapestries, Moquettes, all the Ingrains, etc. We have also a full line of Art Squares, Rugs, Mattings, Coverings, Oil Cloths, etc. They are now ready for display upon the finest exhibition floor in town. Give us a call.

HOW YOU PAY.

I White Ticket;

We wait for our money, and yet our prices are the lowest. Credit is gladly extended. Remember this, anything you see dsewhere can be found here.



Decorated.

Toilet Sets, 12 pieces, \$5.89. Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, \$10.98. Fruit Plates, 10c. Individual Butters, 4c. Bone Dishes, 9c. Fruit Dishes, 5c. Cuspidors, 8c, 15c, 24c.



Plated Knives and Forks, set, \$1.19. Tin Cups, 2c. Plated Teaspoons, doz., 49c. Bread Pans, 4c. Plated Tablespoons, doz., 98c. Quart Buckets, 4c. Steel Scissors, 25c. Dinner Buckets, 19c. Steel Shears, 25c. Tea Canisters, 6c and 9c. Steel Knives, set, 30c. Steel Forks, set, 30c. Coffee Canisters, 6c and 9c. Triple Plated Casters, \$1.98. Jap. Dust Pan, 5c. Triple Plated Butter Dishes, \$1.99. Dust Brush, 15c. Carving Sets, 89c. 8-Day Clocks, \$2.98. Crumb Tray and Brush, 24c. Stand Lamps, \$1.69. Wash Basins, 5c.



Scrub Brushes, 5c, 8c, 1oc.

Clothes Lines, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Water Buckets, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Clothes Baskets, 69c, 89c, \$1.

Carpet Tacks, 1c per package.

Large Tubs, 50c to 75c.

Carpet Beaters, 10c, 15c.

Tack Hammers, 5c, 1oc.

Chamois Cleaners, 5c.

Step Ladders, 89c to \$1.25.

Whitewash Brushes, 15c, 29c, 41c.

TINWARE.

Tack Lifters, 10c.

Ladies' Coats

What's your idea of a spring coat?

Prettiness, new colors, neat fit, nobby in every way, and at a right price. Is this your answer? Then we can please you, Nothing old and dusty to

show you in spring styles. Reefers, \$3.75, \$4, \$5, \$7, \$8. Any price you wish.



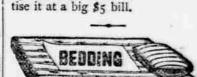
S31 For this elegant Secretary and Bookcase. Our line is the best in the city.

In all the new shades. .Then you have the advantage of credit if you wish it, and you'll still buy them cheaper than at any spot cash store in the city. Come whenever you may there's sure to be something. Price interesting for you. If you come you'll be glad of it. If you don't come here the loss is both yours and ours.

4 Blue Tickets to 1 Red, White and

635 AND 637







\$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$5.

But if you want a good bed you'll buy our \$8 Soft-on-Both-Sides Mattress. It's worth \$12.



Each Person who purchases goods from us to the value of ONE DOLLAR is entitled to ONE RED TICKET; when you get 4 4 White Tickets to 1 Blue Ticket;

SMITHFIELD STREET.



Blue Ticket; 4 Red, White and Blue Tickets to I Round Trip to Chicago and Return during the World's Fair in 1893. Won't you go with the people?