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Therefore, I think Pittsburg is all right. Any city that has good newspapers is bound to be a good city," the Chief concluded. MUST KEEP IN FRONT. unreasonably low rates are not a good sign. Such matters are like iron rates. Metal at \$13 a ton does not indicate good business when it costs \$14 to produce it. If you buy anything at too low a figure, some one else suffers for it. The healthiest state of trade is when any commodity will bring cost and a fair margin of profit. I believe it is so now with freight and the other rates mentioned and it would not be wise to Pittsburger Who Was on Friendly reduction will continue in force until Sep-FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION. Terms With Alexander II. Citizens Determined That Fittsburg Has Always Been a Mark for the ON THE GOLDEN COAST. Railroads-Other Cities Favored While Pittsburg Shall Soon HIS NAME IN SKOBELOFF'S BOOK. Local Business Men Must Pay for It-I. P. Dilworth Delighted With the Far Need of Railroad Competition. mentioned, and it would not be wise to have them much lower." Excel Herself. West-Eastern Brains and Eastern Push Fred Heinz, of Heinz Bros. & Co., pickle lourists Turning From Florida and Flockin the Front Rank-Mormons Carry Dismanufacturers, said freight discrimination content on Their Faces. ing to California. did as much as anything to hamper business THE ERIE SHIP CANAL in Pittsburg. "The situation so far as we are concerned," he contin-ASKING FOR SUGGESTIONS. H. P. Dilworth, the commission broker, has returned from an extended visit through The Chamber of Commerce Wants to Hear TALKS WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE KNOWN Southern California. Mr. Dilworth is one ued, "can be explained in a few words. Our From the People. of Pittsburg's greatest travelers, and he was Declared by Mayor Gourley to Be product is classified by the roads as first-George A. Kelly says the Chamber delighted almost beyond expression with George Morse, one of the clerks at the class for less than car lots and third-class Commerce will do all that can be done for his experience on the Western coast. Schlosser, spent 15 months in St. Peters-Necessary to the City's Growth. the city, and especially invites people to for carloads "The fact is, they have about 90 per cent ourg as the guest of his uncle, who was "Every shipper knows how classification make suggestions to that body. He said: climate and 10 per cent business out there," Secretary of the American Legation. It affects the rates. The result is that our "The Chamber of Commerce is an organiza-Mr. Dilworth said. "There are a host of BENEFITS OF A CONSOLIDATION. was when Johnson was President, and npetitors in Boston can place their goods tion in which every industry is represented, bright, active Yankees in that country, in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore cheaper than we can. In propotion the Boston pickle men pay less in freight than we do. The same thing is true of Chicago. though Mr. Morse was only 10 years old at and any citizen through any member has the and they do a heap of think-ing. At every turn I was aston-ished at the energy and enterprise evidenced, and I found that Eastern blood the time, he has a very vivid recollection of right to offer any resolution he pleases, and right to other any resolution he pleases, and it will be acted upon. The idea of broaden-ing the scope of the city is a subject too large for one to talk on upon a moment's notice. I believe, however, that much good could be accomplished by a good, honest ife in the Russian capital. His uncle was It Would Lighten Tarstion and Enhance bachelor and young Morse had a good Real Estate Values. The fact is, we are practically shut out of the Windy City markets. In the East our markets are the large cities, and it keeps us hustling to hold our own. We haven't much trade in the New England States. and Eastern brains were responsible in nine cases out of every ten. Another notable fact," Mr. Dilworth went on, "is the greatly increased number of tourists out there. I Mr. Morse says the upper classes of Rusia are a very intelligent and most hospita-EFFECT OF FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION effort. "I would not, however, advocate the idea of an exchange. That has been tried and failed. Nearly all our industries are of a manufacturing character. There is not enough produce handled to make it a pay-ing institution. Then we have the tele-phone now, and as the idea of an exchange is simply a place where men can meet and carry on their business transactions, a person can now catch his man by telephone and not lost so much time. There may be a time when an exchange would be of advan-tage, but it is not now." effort. ble people. Later, when he was 17 years Increased number of tourists out there. I met many Pittsburgers out there and they all tell me that they prefer the climate and scenery of the far West to any thing they can find abroad. For my part, I never found the climate in any part of Europe that can be compared in any way with the climate of California, and I believe that the tendency of tourists is to go West in-stead of coinc abroad. The same thing is Where it is possible to get a carload to-gether it makes a big difference in the old, he revisited St. Petersburg and trav-Pittsburg's remarkable yet substantial eled extensively through the country with freight rate. We ship goods into New England to be distributed, but this plan Arthur Newcastle, now Lord Newcastle, of growth during the past few years has awakened an ambitions desire on the part of her England, Mr. Morse has a high opinessens the profit and it is unsatisfactory. citizens to push forward until the big vilion of the Russians, and he says A Law That Falled in Its Object. that any man who obeys their laws and behaves himself can live and lage at the headquarters of the Ohio stands "Before the inter-State commerce law every in the fore front of the great cities of the the tendency of tourists is to go West in-stead of going abroad. The same thing is evident with the people who heretofore have been going South. In California I met many of my friends whom last winter I met in Florida. And the people out there are different from the Southern people. There is no malaria and everybody looks healthy. The women are magnificent specimens of humanity. They have rosy cheeks, clear complexions, becutiful teeth and are all bright and smart. Everybody I met seemed to be good natured and everybody seemed happy. The hotels out there are all run by Eastern men and they are all elegant. The shipper underbilled and underweighed. The world. There is a strong under current of feeling on this subject which is expected to break out shortly in a public demonstra-tion. A number of prominent citizens in interviews with THE DISPATCH have exworld. There is a strong under current of ravel in the Czar's domains without interference from the police. It is the officious foreigner and the mysterious people that get into trouble in Russia. same, and the manufacturers have had to pay full weight. Of course this expense is figured in the cost of production, and it finally comes out of the consumer's pocket. Entertained by Alexander II. WINTER TURNED BACK. pressed themselves very forcibly on the When Mr. Morse first went to St. Peterspresent opportunities of Pittsburg and the The Old Man Fooled the People Who burg Alexander II, who was murdered by Pittsburg. manner in which they should be developed the Nihilists, was the Czar. He was a kind-

to produce the best results. Mayor Gourley is satisfied that the greatest benefit to Pittsburg and Allegheny obest benefit to Pittsburg and Allegheny do-tainable would come from the opening of a canal to Lake Erie and the consolidation of the trac cities under one covernment. He the two cities under one government. He thinks our Chamber of Commerce should wake up and devote its attention to advertising the city and securing it some of the advantages gained through similar organizations in other cities.

A Great City, but Might Be Greater.

"Pittsburg is one of the greatest and one of the most prosperous cities on the continent to-day," said he, "and if she had the advantages she ought to have, and which would be obtainable with comparatively little effort, she would soon hold her head as high as any of them.

"The first thing we ought to have is consolidation. I believe public sentiment is coming to that on both sides of the Allegheny, and I am satisfied that the two governments ought to be united into one. It will only be a question of a few years, if Allegheny is not sooner awakened to the fact, that her people will realize that her best interests will be best subserved by consolida-tion, and will demand it. the ocean charges and the tariff of 40 per cent, and yet they are able to compete with tion, and will demand it. "The consolidation would benefit both

cities wonderfully, and one not more than the other. By increasing the population from 250,000 to nearly 360,000, it would give the consolidated city a standing with burg was seized upon at once as an evil that the foremost cities of the country that it does not now enjoy.

Reducing Municipal Expenditures.

"It will reduce the aggregate expenses of government attending two municipalities, by making it necessary to have only one mayor, one controller, one treasurer, and on down through the list of the highest salaried officials, thus lightening the burden on the people. "It would be good for Allegheny for the

renson that Pittsburg has a more progress-ive spirit. That is evident in the superior improvement of our streets, our police and fire departments and the general spirit of ovr government. In a consolidated city the

I fail to see what good the inter-State law does except to help the railroads. "But high taxes and high rents for water

Western cities to move our plant, and we western cities to move our plant, and we are seriously thinking of doing so. Sup-pose I went to Steubenville; I can get about the same freight rates as I do in Pitts-burg. The difference in name wouldn't affect the sale of the goods, for they are the same. Other manufacturers are waiting for an op-

portunity to get out of town. If the pres-ent rate of taxation continues for five years there will be a wonderful thinning out of business men in Pittsburg. Now, these things should not be. Excessive rents and taxation detract from a town, and some day the people in City Hall will discover it, when it is too late to be remedied. A Suspicion of Jobbery.

"Another thing that puzzles me, and it "Another thing that puzzles me, and it will apply to other cities as well as Pitts-burg, and that is how English makers can land goods in this country and sell them as cheap as our people in spite of the tariff. I think there is a good deal of jobbery at the Custom House in New York. For example, Blackwell & Cross, of London, in our line of business, ship pickles to New York, pay

American manufacturers. It is true their wages are low, but that is not sufficient to give them such a wonderful advantage." At S. S. Marvin's establishment the ques tion of freight discrimination against Pitts-

burg was seized upon at once as an evil that ought to be corrected. One of the salesmen said the rate to Philadelphia was 22 cents per 100 pounds, while it is 42 cents to Clarion, distant about 100 miles from Pittsburg. He added that Clarion merchants told him that the freight rates from Philadelphia were not any higher than from Pittsburg. Local husiness men have to contend with this disbusiness men have to contend with this discrimination all over the State. It costs as much to send a box 50 miles out of the city April 21. as to New York or Philadelphia. The

John B. Larkin, ex-Postmaster of Pitts-

where, but rents and taxes are much higher

in proportion to the volume of business. "This is an industrial community and the

cost of living should be low. Competition is so great in the articles we produce that

HOW THE CANAL WOULD HELP.

World's Fair at Chicago.

"I don't know that it would be in the

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The Prisoner Cried Himself to Sleep. Quaker City people, however, are more favorably situated than Pittsburgers, but favorably situated than Pittsburgers, but recently they discovered that New Yorkers secured advantages from the railroads that they do not, and they have been making a wonderful outcry, for Philadelphians, THE COST OF LIVING

end," replied Mr. Scott. "Competition has shaken these down to a fair figure and unreasonably low rates are not a good sign. FUN WITH THE CZAR.

Thought He Had Gone.

hearted man, and fond of children. It was The sudden change in the weather was the talk of the town yesterday. From ustomary for him to give balls in the aftercustomary for him to give bails in the alter-noon for the children connected with the various legations. Mr. Morse and the chil-dren of the English Ambassador were the only ones that could speak our language. light spring overcoats and no overcoats at all the denizens of Pittsburg appeared on the streets with heavy winter wraps butonly ones that could speak our language. The little ones were taken to the palace by their nurses, where they enjoyed themselves dancing for several hours, and at the con-clusion an elegant lunch was served. The Czar made it a rule to visit the ball-room and speak to all the children. He al-ways had something pleasant to say to each one, and the youngsters soon formed a strong liking for him. Mr. Morse, as the only American boy present, came in for his share of attention, and he says he remem-bers distinctly just how Alexander dressed and how he talked. A Stalwart Guardian for the Children. toned to the throat, and shivering at that. Those who had loaned their winter coats to "uncle" for a consideration, believing winter was a thing of the past, were looking for somebody to kick them. Those ladies who ventured out wore heavy wraps, while the blustering wind played hide-and-seek with the frills of their frocks, displaying variegated summer hose. The police stations variegated summer hose. The police stations report many tramps applying for lodging over night, the chilling wind having come upon them unexpectedly. It was a typical winter day, felt all the more on account of having been preceded by several days of balmy spring weather. Even the little sparrows sought their winter quarters and were not to be found chattering in the eaves of business houses. A Stalwart Guardian for the Children

A lieutenant of police was assigned to look after young Morse all the time. He was over six feet high and could talk Enrlish. He never went anywhere without the officer, but one day he wandered down to a quay not far from the house. A boat-man with his skiff was at the landing, and of business houses. The coldest registered yesterday was 31 degrees. The Signal Service predicts that a heavy frost will cover the ground this morn-ing. Should this prove true, much damage will undoubtedly be done to fruit trees. Withal, yesterday was an unusually cold day for this season of the year. It is proba-ble that Palm Sunday will be a raw day. he paid him to take him out for a ride. They hadn't gone far before the oar was broken, and they couldn't get back. As the boy didn't come home at lunch time, his uncle informed the police, and for a time the entire force of the city was looking for A FIRST-CLASS room waits you in the to him. Late in the afternoon, when the tide came in, they drifted toward the shore and let rooms, cent-a-word advertising column of the Saturday and Sunday DISPATCH. landed on another side of the town. They The local Keeley Bi-Chloride of, Gold

landed on another side of the town. They had scarcely gotten out of the boat when he was grabbed by an officer and a second one arrested the boatman. The poor fellow was badly scared, and the police couldn't under-stand Mr. Morse's explanations, which were made in English. It was thought at first it Club has arranged for a lecture on the Keeley cure for drunkenness for the purpose of raising funds to aid in sending de-serving men through the treatment. Rev. Hardin W. Davis, of Charleston, Ill., who is a graduate of the parent institue at Dwight, Ill, will lecture in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church Thursday evening, was an attempt to kidnap, but when all the facts were understood the boatman was re-

Mr. Morse says when he went back to St. Petersburg with Arthur Newcastle, Skobeloff, who died a few years ago, was chief of police. They applied to him for a permit avenue near Twenty-sixth street, missed a chair last night and had 12-year-old Eddie Loch locked on the charge of taking it. The little fellow denied the charge. He walls. to wander where they pleased in the city. He told Skobeloff who he was, and that he

agents met yesterday to classify steel rates. About the same concessions on steel rates have been made for the summer as were granted on manufactured iron articles. The

Rastern men and they are all elegant. The street car systems are perfect and the sys-tems of irrigation are complete. In fact, the facilities out there completely surprised

"The Chinamen are an important factor, and the bill permitting the admission of Chinamen to America has been a great thing for the Mongolians who got in before the law was passed. They build the railroads, work the farms and do all kinds of house-work, and they are smart enough to take advantage of their condition. Before the exclusion act was passed they were

On his way home from California Mr. Dil-worth stopped in Utah. He was not favor-ably impressed with the Mormons, however. "The Mormons are common, rough people," he said. "They all looked distressed. Their faces are expressionless and uninteresting. I have no confidence in the assertion fre-quently made that if left alone the Mor-mons would soon settle their own condition satisfactorily to the Government. The Gen-eral Government has, I think, been acting

YOUNG, BUT TOUGH.

Boy Prisoners Sent to Eastern Reform Schools From the Indian Territory.

Deputy United States Marshal G. S. White and Guilliam Yoes, of Ft. Smith, Ark., were at the Union depot last evening with several boy prisoners from the Indian Territory. They were taking them to the Reform School at Washington. All the boys are under 16, and are thorough-breds. Sam Anderson is a Cherokee Indian, who got 26 months on two charges of selling whisky in the territory. This is re-garded as a very serious offense by the Government. William Mitchell was sent

one year for robbing a store. Sol Johnson, a colored boy, is a horse thief, and got

DO YOU EAT? You Must Eat or Die, But to eat well is a very important matter. Tou may eat and die from enting sour, stale, impure, adulterated food? Why should any-one take such desperate chances. I handle nothing but first-class goods (wholesale and retail), and stand by every article offered for sale. If they don't suit you on examina-tion you can return them, and your money will be most cheerfully handed to you. I will give with all regular \$10 orders and upward the benefit of the following prices: 30-lb nail apple butter (warranted pure

0 cans salmon....) cans salmon(red, none better).... i lbs ronsted coffee (fresh ground).

States for. Ibs good cooking raisins..... Ib Weyman's tobacco.....

ELEGANCE AND ECONOMY

The Factors of the Success of Kaufmanns Merchant Tailoring Department.

Merchant Tailoring Department. As usual, Kaufmanns are doing the custom tailoring business this spring. The close ap-proach of Easter has had the effect of mak-ing things livelier than ever, and over 30 measures were taken for suits alone last week. Thanks to Kaufmanns' unrivaled facilities overy gentleman leaving his meas-ure before Tuesday evening will get his clothes for Easter Sunday. At any rate, get in early this week if you wish to plek from the best and most taking designs. We can guarantee perfect fit, first-class work-manship and complete suitsfaction to each patron. KAUFMANNS', Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

Carpet Sale! Carpet Sale!

This week: 25c ingrain carpet at 19c; heavy two-ply 40c carpet at 29c; 60c brassels at 42c; \$1 brassels at 80c; 25c oilcloth at 17c; 35c oil-cloth, 25c; best 8c and 10c stair oilcloth at 5% C. Cut this item out. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO, J. H. KUNKEL & BRO, 1347-1349 Penn avenue, corner Fourteenth and P

Mothers, Would You Belleve It? Children's all-wool suits in nobby designs will go at \$2 50 this week only at Saller & Uo.'s, cor. Smithfield and Diamond streets.

Wall Paper. Removal sale and great reduction in rices. G. C. SHIDLE, Limited, 403 Smithfield street,

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

To Please the Ladies And the fun of the thing we'll sell children's ali-wool suits this week only at \$2 50. Come to Saller & Co.'s, cor. Smithfield and Dia-mond streets.



THERE IS NOT IDLE MAN KENSINGTON

CHOICE PROPERTIES.

The Established Manufacturing City on the Allegheny Valley Railway.

Those who bought property and located during the past summer and fall have had constant work in the various manufacturing establishments, not losing a day the entire winter.

Merchants are having all the trade they can handle and are doing a prosperous business.

There is employment and business for all who buy property and live at



working for 75 cents per day. Now they are demanding and getting anywhere from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per day. The demand for Chinese labor out there is greater than the

wisely with that question, and I think it will soon be settled to the satisfaction of ociety.

sme spirit would re about it. the section that would then be known as the

North Side greatly to its benefit. "It would enhance the value of property over there. Take Sixth street property for instance. It is worth more than double its value of five years ago. Cross the bridge to what is the practical continuation of Sixth street in Allegheny. What do you find? Federal street property is worth no more than it was 15 years ago, and I am informed on one of the few sales recently made over there the figures were even less than the property commanded 12 years ago. I be-lieve with consolidation Allegheny's values would soon jump to those on this side.

Allegheny Would Benefit Most,

"Allegheny would receive more local penditure and unnecessary public improvebenefit than Pittsburg, but we would re-ceive a little, outside of increasing our ments and I do not know anything that commercial importance, by reducing the power of the Pittsburg politicians and ren-dering less potent their control of municiwould more certainly contribute to its growth and progress than some assurance that the character of municipal legislation pal affairs. There is a strong and vigorous independent element in Allegheny which, though it has been misguided as to public policy, would have a leavening effect on Pittsburg's municipal loaf, and if guided in a proper channel would exert a potent in-fluence in shaping and conditioning a muand gas deposits in immeasurable quanti-ties, with money and enterprise to reduce these elements to their most varied use and highest value; but I am afraid we are imnicipal government and legislation in the interests of the people. While our present government is more progressive than Alle-geny's, the addition of her conservative independent vote would have a wholesome

effect without injuring progression. "There are many other reasons why the two cities should be consolidated, but there is no real necessity here for two governments. There is no more reason for Alle-ghony having a separate municipality than for old Birmingham to have one. The in-terests of old Pittsburg, old Birmingham and Allegheny are identical. The welfare of one is the welfare of all, but as at present. divided, Allegheny fails to get to her share of benefit. The cure lies in consolidation and I look for it to come soon."

Advantages of the Lrie Canal.

Speaking of the benefits the Eric Canal would give to Pittsburg, the Mayor said: "We should by all means have water con-nection with Lake Eric. It would not be and production equal to that of cities who compete with you in the things you have to sell. People do not come here for the pleasure it affords them in living here; they come for the advantages offered for manuunwise for our people to pay part of the ex-pense of building it, for there is no doubt facturing and we should be careful in our ex-actions and see that the natural resources the benefits would be great and lasting are not more than offset by the cost of the purely artificial things." enough to justify a great expense. Pittsburg manufacturing interests require cheap freights in order to compete with other cities which enjoy them. Though we are the greatest manufacturing city on the continent we have a dangerous rival in Chicago, which has ores and minerals required in our manufactures at her She is only at a disadvantage very door. with us in the matter of coal, but even that is minimized by her cheap water freight rates. A member of a large manufacturing farm in this city told me the other day that Chicago was making great strides in the iron and steel business because it cost so little to get the raw materials there. Here he said, manufacturers must pay dock freight, railroad freight, and the cost of haul-Ireight, milroad Ireight, and the cost of haul-ing to their works the ores which Chicago gets for only one of those items of expense. Let us have the Eric Canal and the advan t-age will be so slight that we will not need to care for any competitor in the world. Our manufacturing interests will continue to grow, our people will continue in their prosperity and it will not be long until prosperity and it will not be long until Pittsburg will stand in the first rack of the cities of the world."

CHIEF BEOWN'S OPINION.

Be Thinks Good Streets and Good Govern

stop-overs nere on an excursion as well as regular tickets so that the thousands that go to the Columbian Exposition will have a chance to see Pittsburg. One thing that would greatly aid in booming the city would be the circulation of the book recently gotten out by the Chamber of Commerce on Pittsburg and her industries. ment Important Factors, Pittsburg and her industries. "The Chamber of Commerce is a conserva-tive body and has accomplished for Pitts-J. O. Brown, Chief of the Department of Public Safety, said: "Good streets and good city government are, in my judgment, burg nearly all she enjoys. These move-ments on the brass trumpet style soon grow stale and leave a city worse off than be-

the most important elements in making a the most important ciements in making a great city. Occasionally we hear people complain about Pittsburg, but Pittsburg is a good city. Her growth is not very rapid, but it is substantial and lasting. Our city government is clean and well administered, and our streets are in excellent condition. fore. "Would it not benefit the city to secure lower freight, telephone and telegraph rates

Business Increasing Rapidly. Must Be Reduced, According to Ex-Post-

The receipts of the Homestead postoffice for the past year were \$39,544 82, being an increase of \$14,147 66 over the year premaster Larkin-Economy in Municipal Government and the Reduction of Taxvious. ation Suggested as Aids to Prosperity.

of business houses.

Spring Beauties,

A El-Chloride of Gold Talk.

29c, 59c, 49c and 69c. Four qualities in India silks for sale Monday morning. Dark grounds, beautifully printed in figures and floral designs. As we have no fear of the above lines being approached in value by competitors within 59 per cent further comburg, said: "The character and cost of a city government has, in my judgment, much to do with its progress and development. I mean, of course, where other things are equal. This city 1s at that point now that Ment is unnecessary. All-wool Bedford cord 65c. A full line of its growth may be checked by reckless ex-

Allegheny, Pa.

Carpet Sale! Carpet Sale!

This week: 25c ingrain carpet at 19c; heavy two-ply 40c carpet at 29c; 60c brussels at 42c; \$1 brussels at 50c; 25c oilcloths at 17c; 35c oil-cloth, 25c; best 8c and 10c stair oilcloth at 5%c. Gut this item out. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO., 1347-1349 Penn avenue, corner Fourteenth and Penn uvenue. would be changed and the tax rate lowered to about 10 mills. This ought to be a great city. It has the natural advantages of most commercial cit-

ies with many resources that no other manufacturing city has. She has coal, iron, oil and Penn avenue.

Excursion to California

A special excursion will leave Pittsburg May 3 for California. A very low rate has been secured. Excursionists have chocle of two routes on return trip. For full informa-tion address Sloan & Co., No. 127 Fourth ave-nue, Pittsburg, Pa., or George W. Crow, Uniontown, Pa. TT3u posing on the people of this city a system of taxation and a burden that will destroy prospects that are over bright, viewed from any other standpoint. We are inviting capital here without being able to promise it safe and certain returns for its in-vestment. The gross gain in all legiti-mate enterprises is as large here as else-where her enterprises discussed to be the state of the safe state.

New Kid Gloves!

We have all the new shades of spring gloves, in buttons, hooks or mosquetaires. Our long suedes at 65c, our five-hook at 89c and \$1.00 are the best for the money ever of-fered. Headquarters for P. & P. Chaumont gloves. ROSENBAUM & CO. FSU FSU

The Acolian.

which there is no competition. To make a city great you must make the cost of living and production equal to that of cities who The severest musical critics indorse the

Why? Becar Why? Because it is possible to learn to play the instrument in a week and because the music for the acolian is arranged from the full or-chestral score, and its rendition, therefore, of the higher grades of classical and operatio music is more perfect than that of any other instrument. Call at our warerooms and form your own opinion. instrument. Can Mellon & Hozsu, form your own opinion. 77 Fifth avenue.

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As elegant line of Dinner Sets in French and German China, English and American Printed aud Enameled Porcelain on sale at very low prices, at Cavits, Pollock & Co.'s, 925 Penn avenue. Catching Visitors on Their Way to th

James B. Scott was of the opinion that the Chamber of Commerce was doing all FURNITURE packed, hauled and stored. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street. that very well could be done to bring out Pittsburg and give it a greater place in the business and social world. He thought this body' was pushing the Lake Erie Canal project as fast as it could be pushed. The completion of this

There Is no Place Like Home And there is no bread like home-made bread made from "Lawrenceville Amber" flour. Ask your grocer for it. su

project, he thought, would be the greatest thing that ever could happen for the city. He believes some special efforts should be made to catch the World's Fair visitors, A FIFTH AVENUE property, near Market street, for sale at auction. See Black & Baird's ad., 11th page. su

made to catch the world's Fair visitors, and said that free bridges and the opening of Arsenal Park would greatly add to the prosperity of the city. He continued: "The Chamber of Commerce is moving as fast as Twe greatest spring and summer beverage is the Iron City Brewing Company's lager beer it can. .We have a committee acting with the World's Fair Commission for the State,

and will very likely ask railroads to give stop-overs here on all excursion as well as **************** 8:50 P. M.

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 until 9 P. M. as usual.

After turning over the pages and reading for awhile he commenced to laugh. When Mr. Morse asked Skobeloff what amused he replied that he had just reading about the day he lost. The chief gave them him been

11.85 a personal pass, and the boys had more liberties in St. Petersburg than they ex-pected. They had an excellent chance to see everything in the big capital. In addi-tion Skobeloff gave them an order to travel in the second class conveyances, which was a great concession. The first-class are re-served for the nobility, the second for the military, the third for merchants and tourmintary, the third for merchants and tour-ists, and so on down until all the grades of people are provided for. Each class has preference over the ones below in the mat-ter of horses and coaches, and this is an im-portant item in traveling in stages. For example, a first-class traveler can stop a

second-class coach at a station and take out the horses, if he so desires. This system would not be palatable to Americans, but it is the old story of when in Rome do as Rome does, to avoid trouble. The Russians insist on the enforcement of

their laws, and no amount of kicking would have the least effect.

SYRIA TEMPLE GOING TO ERIR.

A New Order of the Mystic Shrine to Be In stituted Next Wednesday.

The Zem-Zem Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be formally instituted at Erie April 13. The Syria Temple, of Pittsburg, has decided to go, and all arrangements have been made with Colonel Sam Moody, District Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Company, A special train will leave the Union station over the Erie and Pittsburg road at 8:20 next Wednesday morning. An excursion rate has been made, and there will be about

100 in the party. Colonel T. J. Hudson, Potentate of Syria says Temple, in his order to members says: "Zem-Zem Temple, in the hamlet of Erie, bordering on the great fresh water lake, will be instituted. Caravans from the oases of Claveland and Buffalo and else-where in this mundang subarg will be prewhere in this mundane sphere will be pres-ent. A goodly number of novices will be hoisted into the true faith, and everything

hoisted into the true faith, and everything will be awfully nice. Those who desire to sit in should report early." An interesting programme has been ar-ranged by the Erie people. Visiting dele-gations will be given a reception on their arrival, and a banquet in the Masonic Hall in the evening. There will also be a parade if the weather permits.

B. & O. SPECIAL BUSINESS.

The Pittsburg Club Starts for Cincinnati To-Day to Open the Season.

The Baltimore and Ohio road closes the week with a big batch of special business. The Pittsburg ball club starts for the West te-day, and the Baltimore and Ohio made arrangements to take them to Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and back to Pittsburg. In the theatri-cal line the road will handle 163 people. The Rose Coghlan Company, 12 people, will go to New York, Fremont's company to Columbus, and Williams and Orr's 24 players to Cincinnati. Coming in the line will have the Texas Steer Com-pany, from New York; Howard's Athanæ-nm Company, 26 people, from Baltimore; the Uncle Hiram Company, 14 players, and May Russell, 27 people, from New York. En route are the "City Sports," from Uniontown to Baltimore. A special excursion to Sylacauga will arrangements to take them to Columbus, A special excursion to Sylacauga will leave here next Wednesday over the Balti-more and Ohio and Richmond and Danville roads. About 50 people are scheduled to go. The Sloan excursion, 100 or more peo-ple, will be run to Norfalk over the Balti-more and Ohio April 28.

Steel Bates Reduced.

The Pittsburg committee of freight

three years. He will be placed in Chel-tenham School, Md. The other boys will be put in the Reformatory at Washington. Marshal White said considerable lawless-Marshal White said considerable lawless-ness prevails in the Territory. At the Ft. Smith February term of court they had six murder trials. Three were convicted in the first degree, two got off with manslaughter and the sixth was acquitted. At the May term of court there are 13 murder trials on the court degree. All the berge moder 16 or the calendar. All the boys under 16 ar-rested in the Indian Territory are shipped to the Eastern reform schools. They have on an average 125 prisoners in the jail at Ft. Smith.

IF your room or boarding does not suit you peruse the "To Let Rooms" and "Wanted Boarders" in the cent-a-word columns of the Saturday and Sunday DIS PATCH.

Theatrical Travel On the Pennsylvani Lines.

This week the movements of companies of theater people, as given to the reporter to day, were as follows:

OUT OF PITTSBURG. "Ship Ahoy," 45 people, from Alvin Thea-ter to St. Louis. "The Boomer," 18 people, from Grand Opera House to New York. "The Hustler." 20 people, from Bijou Thea-ter to New York. Milwaukee Baseball Club, 15 people, to Louisville, Ky.

INTO PITTSBURG. "Ensign." 22 people, from New York. "Texas Steer," 20 people, from New York. "Uncle Hiram," 15 people, from Wheeling Total, 155-

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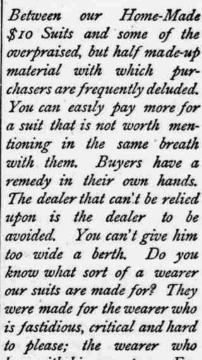
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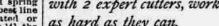
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