THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, APRIL, 29, 1802.						
For the Millennium of Politics With Civil Service Reform. MORE PRAISE FOR CLEVELAND, The Only Man in the Late Administration on the Eight Side. SECRETARY TEACY GETS HIS DUES, TOO BALTIMORE, April 28.—Lebmann Hall was well filled to-night with a brilliant andience to hear George William Curtis de- liver his appointed lecture opening the appointed of the National Committee of the Stional Committee of the Stienal Committ	from the Secretary of the Commonwealth the commissions for 61 aldermen and jus- tices of the peace who were elected last February. Their terms commence next Monday, and those wishing to commence business at that time must file their bonds and be sworn in this week. Heretofore the commissions have been received several weeks before the beginning of the terms of office, but this wear they were late, and but	THE DOOR TO FREEDOM From the Tyranny of Stimulants Swung Open at Bellevue. THE WILEY ALKALOID INSTITUTE Enters its Home Embowered Amid Eural Beauties. A DESCRIPTION OF THE TREATMENT The Wiley Alkaloid Institute, for the cure of alcoholism, optum habit and nervous dis- cases, at Bellevue (Neville station), on the	unrestricted liberty, while discontinuing the use of alcohol or opium, are remarkably free from temptation incident to the pres- ence of saloons, the nearest being two miles distant. While inebriety is considered a disease of a complex characte, it is really surprising how little is generally known of alcoholism. It really seems to have been given but little scientific attention by the profession in proportion to what its fre- quency would naturally suggest, and surely not as much as other diseases that are by no means as general." "Then you believe alcholism or con- tinued drunkenness to be a disease?" was suggested. "Certainly I do-or rather the condition produced by the long-continued use of alco- hol and opium, absinthe or huschisch is a disease or perverted function of the nerve cells, and as such it is amenable to treat- ment and susceptible of cure. Of course, individual createment. I have set forth in the Medical Record, of New York, our	THE BUSINESS WORLD. A Lehigh Company Official Testifies in the Reading Case. LIST OF PHILADELPHIA LOSSES. The Business Section of Hudson, Ohio, Is Entirely Consumed. FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—The taking	promoted from the position of division freight agent of the Northern Central Rail- way at Baltimore. John B. Thayer, Jr., has been promoted to the position made vacant by Mr. Searles' advancement. Bonds Found Hidden in a Car. ALTOONA, April 28.—While repairing a passenger dar in the shops bere Tuesday workmen found 16 \$500 bonds sticking in the water closet ventilator. They were drawn in favor of Smith county, Tenn., by the Ten- nessee and Nashville Railroad. Last night, in the same car, 24 \$250 bonds of the same kind were found. It is supposed they were hidden in the car by a hard-pressed thief.	B. PA
the Association for the Beform of Civil 1 Service. The following were significant extracts of the address:	little time is left the 'squires to take the oath and get their commissions. The following are those who have been com- missioned: George J. Bleichner, Twenty-fitth ward, Pittsburg; George Barnes, Minlin township; G. Barclay, Fawn township; Jacob Beck-	was no pomp or ceremony attendant upon the opening. The President of the com- pany, the Board of Directors, the medical director and manager and several restored patients who had been attended privately by Dr. G. G. Wiley at his Penn avenue	mode of treatment coucisely, which is original, scientific, effective and humane, comprising the most advanced plans and procedures effecting complete stimulant and narcotic quitting, and obliterating the de- sire for them in from six to ten days, thereby avoiding the unpleasant effect occasioned by abrupt discontinuance or tiresome and	sumed to-day. Joseph S. Harris, President of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Com- pany, and Vice President of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, said the anthracite coal regions cover about 500 square miles.	when Jay Gould became the owner of what is known as the El Paso and White Oaks Railroad, for \$50,000. The line will be pushed through the State line between Texas and Mexico, but the ultimate destination is un- known.	TN-

party the machine, and the first great resource of its bribery fund is patronage. Workers must ment, that is to say the emolument of place, is the natural fund for such payment. This is the simple plea of the spoils system. It places every party on a wholly venal basis. Under its control party is no longer a com-bination of citizens for public ends; it is a trading company seeking the advantage of the leading parties. It is the selfishness of the individual, not the public spirit of the citizen, upon which it rests.

This sophistry of the spoils extends itself readily beyond elections and appointments and assessments in the Civil Service no only into the whole political system, but into every department of national life. It is undoubtedly true that whether there wer a spoils system or not great interests of all kinds in the pursuit of their own advantage would always attempt to bribe Legislatures and that public officers and voters would still be bought at the polls.

#### The Big Advantage of the Ins.

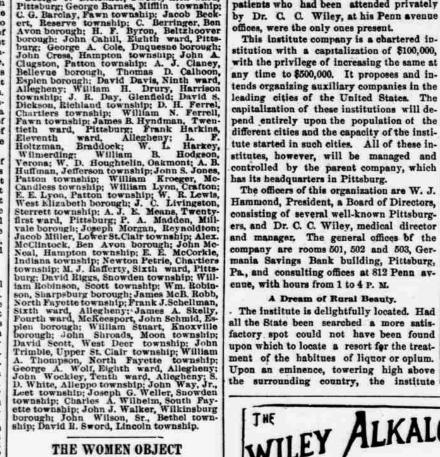
We are approaching the third Presidental election since the League was organized. Does any intelligent observer doubt that the party of administration controlling the vast salary fund of the Civil Service, which is practically a corruption fund, enters upon the campaign with an immense but wholly illicit advantage? Like every administra tion party it is justly entitled to every advaninge that arises from a wise policy, from the honest and efficient conduct of affairs, from strict adhesion to the promises by from strict adhesion to the promises by which it solicited public support, and from the faithful fullilment of voluntary excen-tive pledges. To all these legitimate ad-vantages the party is entitled. But so far as its administration has expended \$60,000,000 in salaries with a view to the next election and to the continuance of the party in power, so far it has betrayed the principle of popular government, because so far it has deliber-ately bought party support with public immey.

ately bought party support with public imoney. The disposition of that fund was com-mitted to it in trust for the public welfare, and every cent of it which this administra-tion has spent to advance a party interest has been spent in betraxal of a public trust. If the national patronage fund were \$000,-000,000 instead of \$50,000,000, it is not impossi-ble that, in the present development of the party system, the party of this administra-tion, as of any other, by the shrewd ex-penditure of that sum might maintain itself in power. a power.

#### A Tale of Two Administrations.

It will not be forgotten not only that the party of the President of four years ago had not demanded reform, but that its controlling sentiment was hostile to it. All that was done under the last administration-and what was done gave the question of reform a place in practical politics which it will not lose until the reform is fully achievedwas done by the President alone. Except for his courage and fidelity to his personal

for his courage and fidelity to his personal convictions, the reform haw of 1883 would have been practically nullified, and the re-form ignored and discarded. Tried by the standard of absolute reform, he failed as President Grant failed ten years before, and for the same reason, the hostli-ity of his party. But tested by the actual situation of to-day, notwithstanding the ex-centive visible to mark measure the number of the sec-



mania Savings Bank building, Pittsburg. Pa., and consulting offices at 812 Penn avenue, with hours from 1 to 4 P. M. The institute is delightfully located. Had all the State been searched a more satisfactory spot could not have been found upon which to locate a resort for the treat-WILEY ALKALOID

### THE WOMEN OBJECT

To the Ordinance for Garbage Floats-A Petition Presented to Mayor Gourley-The Baltimore System Declared to Be the Best.

Mayor Gourley yesterday received a po tition from the Women's Health Protective Association urging him to veto the garbage dumpboat ordinance and to call upon Coupcils to adopt the same system of handling garbage that is in vogue in Baltimore. Pittsburg, it is stated, is the only large city in the country that has no system for the daily

removal of garbage and ashes, and in a number of the cities the street cleaning department does the work, removing the refuse from houses every morning. The communication calls attention to the

menace to the health of the city resulting from its present unsanitary condition, and states that when the ladies of the association demanded of certain city officials that a garbage removal system be adopted, they were met with the argument that it would cost too much and would increase taxation. This stands, a model of beauty and a magnificent monument to the good taste of its designer. argument they think is easily confuted by the simple fact that several cities with a lower tax rate than this city have a complete garbage system. ription of the Baltimore system is given, but it is referred to as the best in the country, and references are given so that it can be ascertained. The Mayor is further requested to have passed a sanitary law re-lating to the conveyance of manure in the city. In other cities it must be baled be-fore removal, but here it is hauled, loosely thrown into open wagons, through the streets to an open boat on the Allegheny wharf, where it lies for days, breeding dis-ease and sending forth noxious odors to the danger and disconfort of the dwellers in the lower part of the city. Attention is also called to an open garbage boat on the same wharf, which Chief Brown was petiunsatisfactory delay incident to temporizing r gradual disuse

#### Allaying All Nervousness

"While discontinuing their use a tranquil sedation or satiety is produced by the skill-ful and persistent employment of specific alkaloids of marked therapeutic utility and positive physiological action in allaying cerebral hyper-excitability and restoring normal nerve cell equilibrium and function, thereby destroying the disease of desire. Two requiring are essential to ourse: First Two requisites are essential to cure: First, freedom from organic brain disease; second, an honest desire to recover. In such cases a cure can be effected in from three to six weeks, according to the severity and dura-tion of the disease. "The use of alcohol" the doctor went on,

"is first usually an experiment, then a habit, then a disease, and finally a mania. The word alcohol is presumably of Arabic origin, though the Egyptians and Greeks both claim it. The term Al-ko-hol, when first known, described a subtle easence and was

originally employed to designate an im-palpable powder used in early times by women of the far East to tinge their hair. The same term was given to other subtle powders and it was also given to the spirit of wine exalted to its highest perfection.

IN TITUTE

Several Styles of Alcohol.

"Lemert was among the first to use the word as a verb, 'to alcoholize.' Thus the spirit of wine well rectified was called the ment of the habitues of liquor or opium. Upon an eminence, towering high above the surrounding country, the institute l alcohol of wine. It will be observed, how-

# magnitude outside of Pennsylvania. There was some in Rhode Island, West Virginia and Colorado, but not much. Prior to February 11, when the Reading leases were made, the Reading carried between 20 and 25 per cent of the anthracite tonnage, and the Lehigh Valley "not far from 20 per

cent. Mr. McCormick wanted to know what corporation, if any, owned or controlled the stock of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation stock of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. He answered: "No corpora-tion. The stock is very widely distributed among individuals." In reply to a ques-tion regarding the ownership of the stock of the Lehigh Valley Company, he said "he did not know." When asked whether the Lehigh Navigation Company was a party to the lease of the Jersey Central by the Port Reading, he replied it was not. Mr. Harris explained the relations existing between the Jersey Central and the Lehigh between the Jersey Central and the Lehigh Navigation Company, and showed the im-portance of the former to the latter.

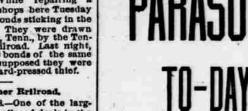
portance of the former to the latter. The master also heard testimony by Israel W. Morris, General Land Agent of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and W. N. Throp, General Superintendent of the company. The testimony related to the Lehigh Valley Coal company's possessions and to the location of the coal basins and was not important. After these witnesses had been examined the hearing was ad-journed until Mar 24. journed until May 24.

#### FARMERS TO COMMAND PRICES.

The Weekly Beview of the Grain and Flour Situation in the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 28 .- The Northwestern Miller says: The grain movement in the week ended Saturday was no larger than it was a year ago, and in the present week, to ond next Saturday, does not promise much better, though there is more grain going to the country elevators from farms. In the the country elevators from farms. In the southern parts of the spring wheat country the hurry of wheat seeding is over, and though there is oate seeding and flax seeding to be done, there is time enough to sell wheat and to haul it if farmers were disposed to do it. The price is too low. They are able to sell it and they are able to keep it. Some will do the one and more, perhaps, will do the other, keeping up a movement equal to the de-mand of shippers and consumers. Prices hardened during the week, and that is what snippers are walting for, though there will need be more of it to bring grain forward rapidly. Seeding progressed well during the past week, and that put in early is start-ing well.

the past week, and that put in early is stari-ing well. As a result of one large mill shutting down for repairs, the flour output last week fell off a few thousand barrels. The aggregate production for the week was 181,455 barrels, averaging 30,357 barrels daily, against 157,700 barrels the provious week, 181,770 barrels for the corresponding time in 1831, and 139,800 in 1890. There were 18 mills running Wednesday, and they were grind-ing at the rate of about 31,000 barrels per 24 hours. Some firms which are getting out the most flour are not to allow their mills to lose a minute's time. The demand for four for a week back has been somewhat improved, and in a majority of cases the mills have booked orders for as much as they made: The domestic trade has taken about its usual amount of materia in subout its usual amount of materia in an been more interest shown



ADVERTISEMENTS.

-AND-

When a Parasol buyer goes

into the market and buys a

thousand Parasols assorted-

different manufacturers, and

gets together a collection as

shown here-it was no easy

task, and we believe the ver-

dict will be that the buying

was a success, and only the

prices on these fancy goods-

that are always dangerous mer-

cantile property — we have marked them at SMALL PROFIT PRICES, and the

& E

JOHNSTOWN is fishing for a plano factory. MONTREAL will make another effort to secure union stock yards.

ALL the lumber mills at La Crosse, Wis. have closed down owing to labor troubles. THE organization of the re-formed Lake Carriers' Association was completed at De-troit yesterday.

THE Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust very few of a kind of the Company of Minneapolis is defendant in 13 cases begun in Boston. novelties, but about a hundred kinds-from fourth as many

THE three Central City glass works at Huntingdon are all now in operation, em-ploying nearly 600 men. INSURANCE rates in Nashville have bee

advanced 20 cents on each \$100 insurance, and even more on very tail buildings. THE suspended Commercial Bank at St Paul may resume to-day, the other banks in

the city coming to the rescue. EASTERN sales agents of the Anthracity Coal Company yesterday agreed upon the following advance: Ten cents on grate, 15 cents on egg and 25 cents on stove.

"chic" new things were adopt-THE Phoenix Powder Works at Kellogg, ed. We are determined to do Pa., resumed operations yesterday after an idleness since last January, caused by the explosion which demolished almost the en-tire works and killed several persons. a large PARASOL business, and instead of fancy profit

J. C. MARKS & Co., wholesale liquor and closed yesterday by attachments amount-ing to \$55,000. The stock and accounts are worth \$140,000. Duil trade caused the failure. eigar dealers of Birmingham, Ala., were

# RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE Chicago and Northwestern will horten the time between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

S. H. H. CLARE will soon resign as general manager of the Missouri Pacific, with a view to giving his whole time to the Union Pa-tific.

THE trainmen's brotherhoods have presented their new scale to the Southern Pa-cific Railroad Company. The only change proposed is in the method of computing overtime.

ALL the freight crews of the Southwest Railroad, who run Pittsburg or Derry freights, have been ordered to make their homes at Everson, to be within reach when wanted. This necessitates the removal of a number of families from Pittsburg and Derry.

THE Chicago grand jury has knocked in the head the crusade against ticket scalpers by refusing to return indictments against them. As a result, some of the general passenger agents have expressed themselves as opposed to any reduction of rates during during the World's Fair.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

Jackson, Miss.-The Aetna mills. Loss \$20,000; partly insured. Millersburg, O.-John H. Heyd's dwelling. Loss, \$3,500; insurance, \$450.

Thirtleth street-Waste caught fire in Park's mill last night. No damage. Locust street-Box 53 was pulled at 6 b'clock last night for a chimney fire on

\$2 TO \$15 EACH,

Instead of \$2.50 to \$20, as generally sold.

Note a few specials:

range of prices is from

CLUB COACHINGS -Tan with a dark-brown selvage border, Navy with red selvage border, Grey with b'ack sel-vage border. These selvage borders are 34-inch wide, and we believe the opinion of those who ought to know is that they are dignified and dressy-



CLUB COACHINGS -With self-colored Jacquard



situation of today, notwithstanding the ex-contive yielding to party pressure, the pure flame of reform sentiment not only was not extinguished during the late administra-tion, but burned more brightly in the public mind as the administration ended-burned so brightly, indeed, that the opposition party in the pintform upon which they car-ried the election made the strongest pro-fession of reform faith and purpose that any party ever made. The present administration came into power not with the usual varue platitude upon the subject, but with a definite prom-ise of reform and the distinct pledge to ful-fill its pledges. But it celebrated the suc-cess of its party with a wild debauch of spoils in which its promises and pledges were the meats and the drinks that were riotously consumed. riotously consumed.

#### What the Present Regime Has Done.

Nevertheless, the reform law has been as faithfully observed as by its predecessor. and the scope of the reformed service has been greatly enlarged. The Secretary of the Navy, in the interest of the public, and he could have done his party also no greater service, has introduced the reform into the service, has introduced the reform into the skilled and unskilled labor systems of the navy yards. In his late speech in Rhode Island, a carefully and skillfully prepared defense of the administration and the strongest presentation of its claims to pub-lic confidence that will probably be made during the pending campaign, Secretary Tracy says:

I believe I am justified in saying that so far as its I concere I am justified in saying that so far as its administration is concerned the navy has never been treated so little in the spirit of a party ques-tion as it is to-day; the regulations of the depart-ment within the last year have eradicated all po-litical considerations from the employment of navy yard labor, and have made that employment de-pendent upon the skill and efficiency of the work-men.

men, A more signal illustration of the practical progress of reform cannot be found, es-pecially when we add to this action of a Re-publican Secretary of the Navy the fact that a Democratic member of the House of Repre-sentatives has unanimously reported from the committee of which he is Chairman a bill to rake the order of the Secretary in one department the law in all departments of the Government.

# POSING AS JACK THE RIPPER.

Deeming Again Said to Have Confessed the Whitechapel Crimes-Homicidal Mania His Probable Defense-His Plea of Not Guilty Withdrawn at the Trial.

MELBOURNE, April 28.-The Central Criminal Court this morning decided that the trial of Deeming must go on, Thereupon Mr. Lyle, Deeming's solicitor, withdrew from the case and Mr. Forlongs, barrister, took charge of the defense, receiving instructions directly from Deeming. The latter looked pale and more hollow-cheeked than when placed in prison, but he kept up an appearance of coolness and glanced around almost with defiance at the crowd that thronged the courtroom. Deeming listened closely to the prosecutor's speeph, paying no attention to the crowd that thronged the courtroom eager to see the criminal whose many evil decis have

criminal whose many evil deeds have brought him world-wide notoriety. Evidence was given as to the finding of the body of Mrs. Williams, as the name runs in the indictment, under the flooring of the empty house at Windsor. Dr. Mul-lens testified that in his opinion the woman had been struck a violent blow on the head, prior to her throat having been out. A number of witnesses gave evidence to a number of witnesses gave evidence to es-tablish the identity of the woman. Some of the passengers on the steamer Kaiser Wil-helm II, on which Deeming and his wite came out from England, testified that Deeming appeared to treat his wife kindly on the

voyage. Counsel for the prisoner asked the Judge to disregard the plea of not guilty previous-ly entered by Deeming. He had pleaded thus, counsel said, against the advice of his thus, counsel said, against the advice of his lawyers, and he now desired to withdraw that pies. The Judge said that at a hter stage of the proceedings he would ask the jury concerning the request of the counsel. The court then adjourned for the day. The Melbourne Standard to-day states positively and without reserve that Deem-ing has conferent to here a consistent the

ing has confessed to having committed the ing has confessed to having committed the greater number of the murders in London attributed to "Jack the Ripper." The gen-2,000 barrels a day. He expects it will do

tioned to have removed several weeks ago, but has failed to notice. The objection to the ordinance now in Councils is the same as against the manure and garbage boats on the wharf. If there were a dozen or more of such boats all about the city, as the ordinance provides, the ladies ask, what will be the effect?

## IT MAY BE FLINN.

#### The Incarcerated L. & O. Man Thought to Be Guilty of Another Offense,

Thomas Flinn, the Law and Order detect ive, now in jail, had another offense charged up to him yesterday, but it has not been clearly proven yet.

On Tuesday a man, representing himself as an officer, called at Mrs. Dolton's grocery store on High street. He demanded that she let him go through the house. He was so impudent that she was scared, and allowed him to follow out his wishes. He made her show him all her insurance papers and different things of value. She at last ordered him to go out, but he refused to go, flashing a star-shaped badge on her. He finally left, saying he would be back the

next day. The next morning Mrs. Dalton saw that Flinn had been arrested, and his description tallied with that of the man who had been to see her. She visited the jail and took a look at Flinn. She is not sure he is the

man, but thinks he may be. One of the Law and Order men said yesterday that he was sick of his job and that he and a half dozen of the Law and Order detectives were going to quit. General Agent McClure could not be seen last night. Alderman Rohe said he did not know of the movement. An attempt was made to see Edward Poole, the assistant manager, but he was out at a church festival and could not be found.

Speak-Easy Witness Charged With Perjury. Mary Dunbaker, of South Nineteenth street, was held for court last night by Magistrate Succop on a charge of illegal liquor selling. During the hearing Fred Snyder said he had never seen any beer sold in the defendant's house. Three other wit-nesses testified they had seen him in the place when beer was served to him. Inspector Kelley made an information against him for perjury.

#### **Pynamiting** for a Body.

The body of James Wycotte, the your man who was drowned in the Monongahela Tuesday last at West Elizabeth, has not been recovered. Wednesday a number of charges of dynamite were exploded, with the hope of raising the body to the surface of the water. One of the guns from Battery D was taken to West Elizabeth yesterday for the same purpose.

#### A Boom for the McDonald Field. C. R. Buchheit, the well-known druggist of McDonald and successful oil operator, last night telegraphed to THE DISPATCH that the wild-cat well on the Meise farm, owned by Lynch, Buchheit & Co. was only

It is a rural dream in its picturesque sur-roundings, and it is certainly unrivaled for its healthfulness. It overlooks the Ohio river in front, and from its broad porches on either side one commands an unobstructed view of fertile valley, islands and waters for fully 20 miles in extent, while vast wood lands just swelling their buds form a sort of natural entrenchment on either side and

back of the place. The building is a substantial one and is nearly new. It was formerly the palatial residence of W. J. Hammond and is now owned by the company. The interior of the big house is finished in hard wood, and its arrangement and equipment have been com-plete. It has just been rearranged for its new purpose, and its furnishment, selected by the medical superintendent, especially lapts it for the use to which it was yester day dedicated.

A Dream of Rural Beauty.

Tit

BELLEVUE

# Set in a Sea of Green. Six acres of lawn that yesterday looked like a calm sea of green plush surrounds the building. Unique figures in flowers, skill-fully arranged every here and there, relieve the green surface of the lawn. Innumerable

shade and fruit trees are growing about. A ange fountain, constantly flowing, a con-servatory that seems one huge boquet of rare flowers, adequate outbuildings, shrub-bery of all descriptions, and everything that nature can supply or art suggest have been united in making the place attractive and enjoyable enjoyable.

In a large summer house just adjoining the main building are being constructed electric, steam, hot, Russian and Turkish baths, while in the tower of the same structure is arranged an extensive and roomy smoking apartment that to the average person would seem the most de-sirable retreat about the delightful place. The main building is indeed modern in The main building is indeed modern in all its arrangements. It is heated with natural gas and steam and lighted by arti-ficial gas. It is supplied with hot and cold water. The rooms are all large, airy and convenient. The floors are all covered with a lively shade of brussels and velvet car-pets. The walls are hung with pictures and paintings, and all furnishments are in happy accord with the surroundings. In short it looks more the home of a retired gentleman than one would expect in an in. gentleman than one would expect in an in-stitute for the treatment of alcoholism.

#### Two Patients Already Admitted.

Two patients were admitted to the place yesterday afternoon. After closely inspect-ing the institution one of them turned to Dr. Wiley and laughingly said: "I think I will just stay here all summer. This is certainly one of the prettiest places I have ever

Last night, when a DISPATCH representa-tive visited the institute Dr. Wiley's assistant was just assigning the new patients to their apartments. Doctor Wiley himself seemed enchanted by his cheerful surroundseemed enchanted by his cheerful surround-ings, and he was talking interestingly of the institute and its purposes. He posi-tively refused, however, when asked, to discuss individual cases that had been restored, stating that was a professional confidence that should and was by the profession kept inviolate, and such disclosure is neither professional, ethical nor just. In the discussion of the general subject the reporter learned, how-ever, that the morbid conditions existing as a result of alcohol, opium, absinthe and haschisch were analogous to the conditions producing insanity, and the statistics of one were largely applicable to the other, and that two notable influences, race and tem-perature, were always to be considered in the question of their consumption and use,

the question of their consumption and use, and that within the isothermal lines 770 Fahr, north and south of the equatorial line of 82° 4' Fahr, the native tribes seek self-complacency and oblivion in optum or hasheesh. Between the isothermal lines 77° Fahr, and 50° Fahr, north and south, lies the region where wines are principally made, while beyond the 50° Fahr, north and south, the stronger beers and distilled

spirits are mostly consumed. Distant Prom Templatio "We are strictly private up here," he

continued." "We have to an extent gotten away from the world, and the patients with beer.

dentylic, butylic, pentylic, of different va-por, density and specific gravity. Mithylic por, density and specific gravity. Mithylic alcohol is very volatile and quickest in its action and easily eliminated from the system. While alcohol is usually considered a stimulant, many of the best authorities and experimenters hold that all alcoholic fluids are in reality depressents, contending while at first they exhilarate and excite normal forces, they of themselves supply no force and cause exhaustion by an expenditure of nerve force already existing and which is expended entirely on the alcohol—ultimately in consequence thereof leading to exhaustion of cellular nerve force and eventually to

ever, that alcohol is a product of ferments tion and distillation, and by mutation this product is evolved. There are several kinds of alcohol, among which are prolylic,

nerve paralysis with a general reduction of animal temperature etc. Statistics show animal temperature, etc. Statistics show that a large proportion of alcohol is used in the arts and sciences. Yet a greater part is used for general and indiscriminate conused for general and indiscriminate con-sumption. Alcohol can be appropriated many ways either by drinking, inhalation, absorption or injection. Its intricate effect upon the nerve cells of the brain is too com-plex and technical to discuss just now. In short, it may be said, however, that from the approximation of the brain is too com-

from tea, opium, chloral to haschisch stimu-lants, narcotics and hypnotics are modified and influenced largely by race, nationality, altitude, climate, temperature and environ-"The more carefully I inquire into this subject and consider the pathology of the alcoholic disease and the intense craving

for intoxicating drinks and opiates that ex-ists with many, the more fully I am con-vinced and the more clearly I recognize the individual as a victim of disease and one that can only be cured by proper treatment. Ineffectuality of Will Power Alone.

"The habit for strong drink and opiates, and the condition produced there by, once established in the constitution like any other disease, acts independently of the will, and though the victim may resolve and re-resolve that he will not gratify his appetite and will discontinue its use, he cannot con-trol the craving or obliterate the desire by will power alone. "Yes, alcoholism produces a great amount

of insanity. In exactly the same way as the body fails or ceases to exert its forces so the body fails of ceases to exert its forces so the mind begins to go. The amount of mental disease produced by alcohol and opiates first began to be prominently discussed about 20 years ago. At that time little seems to have been definitely known or determined on the subject and nothing of upportence was suid or writtles on its of importance was said or writtlen on it of a truly scientific character. It is now generally admitted, however, that a lowe amount of inspitter is produced at

a large amount of insanity is produced di-rectly and through heredity by the influence exerted by alcohol and opiates upon the brain cells. It is estimated that in some of our prominent asylums at least 40 per cent of all the cases are produced by the indirect influence of alcohol, and at least 14 per cent of all cases are produced by the direct influence of alcohol.

Liquor as a Producer of Insaulty.

Liquor as a Producer of Insanity. "In my experience in compiling statistics relating to the insane, where the term ex-cesses has been used, alcoholism represented at least 60 per cent of such cases." "Is alcoholism hereditary?" was asked. "No. Alcoholism per se, like insanity, is not hereditary, but the conditions that make insanity or alcoholism possible or probable are hereditary and children of such marging are more limble to probable are hereditary and children of such perentage are more liable to become dipsomaniacs than are the children of parents who do not use stimu-lants or narcotics to excess. Why, even ac-quired mental traits are hereditary, and by the way this question of heredity, scien-tifically considered, is one of the most ab-sorbing and fascinating I know of. It is a law of vital physiology, however, that while off-spring may not always follow in the exact wake of parents they usually exhibit some spring may not always follow in the exact wake of parents they usually exhibit wome form of mental obliquity or mental disorder traceable to a deterioration of physical structure caused in the parents originally and by indiscressions and excesses. "But," the doctor concluded, "the sub-ject is too exhaustive for intelligent discus-sion in the limits of a hasty newspaper in-

terview."

business there has been more interest shown in bakers' and low grades, and since Mon-day quite heavy orders of the latter have

### THE PHILADELPHIA LOSSES. A Detailed Statement of the Financial Re

suits of the Great Fire, PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-The following a statement, compiled late to-day, of the nsurance and losses on last night's fire:

Central Theater, loss \$85,000, insurance 40,000; No. 813 Walnut street-William C. Poulson, loss \$20,000, no insurance; estate of John C. Poulson, loss \$4,500, insurance; estate of John C. Poulson, loss \$4,500, insurance \$4,000; Nos. 804, 805, 805 Sansom street—Dekosenko & Hetherington, ornamental brass works, loss \$100,000, insurance unknown. Times Publishing Company-loss \$300,000, insurance about \$200,000; No. 810 Sansom street-Hamilton & Dissinger, loss \$75,000, insurance \$35,500 southwest corner Eighth and Sansom-Kitchen & Rounds' restaurant, loss entire, Kitchen & Rounds' restaurant, loss entire, insurance unknown; M. O. Callahan & Sons, silk badges, loss total, insurance unknown, No. 124 South Eighth—Frank H. Vetterlien first floor, clgars, loss \$2,500, insurance full; third floor, Charles F. Vetterlien, loss \$3,000, covered by insurance; second floor, Henry R. Karder, loss partial, insurance unknown; No. 128South Eighth—A.J.Coulter,gents' furnish-lass loss \$500 m. insurance meansure funishings, loss \$5,000, no insurance; upper floor the Herada, phonened by Lum W. Smith, loss potal, insurance unknown; No. 128 South Eighth street-William H. Saunders, hats, loss \$5,000, insurance \$3,500; No. 130 South Eighth-Bond's Jupanese store, Joss \$300, covered by insurance; No. 816 Chestnut-Earle's art gallery, loss \$4,000, insurance, \$4,000.

## HUDSON'S HEAVY AFFLICTION.

The Entire Business Section of the Little Ohio Town Wiped Out.

HUDSON, O., April 28 .- Fire broke out in this village at 3 o'clock this morning and destroyed the entire business section. Fit Fifteen store buildingt, including one brich block, were destroyed. The fire started in the rear of the Mansion House. There were two saloons side by side at this end, and fire was raging in both. The fire started in the midst of a long row of buildings, and the flames spread rapidly. The buildings the middle of the row were filled on the second floor with poor families. The spacious park was soon covered with piles of furniture and household goods. \_\_\_\_\_The loss is estimated at about \$50,000; C.

The loss is estimated at about \$80,000: C. H. Beers, general merchandise, \$10,000; A. millinery store, Lockart's saloon and that of the Mansion House, each \$1,000; Mansion House and barber shop, \$8,000; drygoods store adjoining, \$5,000; Wendling's meat mar-ket, \$1,600; S. Miller's shoe store, \$5,000; jewelry store, \$1,000; postoffice, \$1,000; D. J. Joyce, grocery store, \$3,000; meat market of George Miller, \$1,500; barber shop, \$1,000; meat market, \$1,500; barber shop of C. Campbell, \$3,000; Bentley block, \$40,000. All the losses are now thought to be covered by insurance. The mail matter and nearly all the fixtures of the postoffice were saved. About 40 persons were rendered homeless.

# IRON WAGES WEST OF PITTSBURG.

Manufacturers and Amalgamated Repre sentatives to Meet After May 7.

Youngsrown, April 28.-[Special.]-An im portant meeting of the iron manufacturers operating rolling mills, included in the Sixth district of the Amalgamated Association west of Pittsburg, was held here this after noon to discuss the wage question for the coming year after the expiration of the

coming year after the expiration of the present scale. The views of each manu-facturer were obtained, after which the meeting adjourned to convene in Cleveland Thursday, May 5, when it is expected a scale will be formulated. A letter was addressed to Vice President McEvey, of this city, stating that after Saturday, May 7, they would be ready to meet the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association regarding the scale. The sentiment was against meeting in conference with the Pittsburg manu-daturers and in favor of settling the scale question in the district. The Amalgamited Association officials state they will meet them here or elsewhere in the district, whenever desired.

Chase, Mich.-The entire business section of the village, about 63 stores, dwelling and hotels. Loss about \$100,000; insurance small.

Frankstown avenue-Denholm Bros, stable and hayloft, corner of Frankstown and Fitth avenue, was burned last evening. Loss, \$509; insured.

Butler street-Billio's migrating photo-graph gallery, located on Butler, near Forty-seventh street, was consumed yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$600. The fire was caused by chemicals.

Eldred, Pa.-The Coleman House. The guests escaped in safety minus their per-sonal effects, but C. M. Coleman, the pro-prietor, who returned to his room to save what he could, was burned to a crisp.

New York-An explosion of napha caused a fire in the five-story flat building, the Cayuga. Two bodies were taken from upper apartments after the flames were extin-guished. Dr. Patrick Briggs and Mrs. Cathe-rine Moore were severely burned.

HAVE you noticed the To Let Rooms cent a word advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday Dispatch?

#### GETTING THE BOYS IN.

unday School Workers Hold a County Institute on the Southside.

The Allegheny County Sunday School Association held an institute last evening in the Southside Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. R. Farrand presided. There were probably 100 Sunday school teachers presen and several topics of interest to them were

Rev. W. H. Knox, pastor of the Eleventh U. P. Church, Wylie avenue, explained the

U. P. Church, Wylie avenue, explained the benefit a boy's brigade had been to the schools on the hill. A band of boys are brought together weekly for drilling pur-poses and by keeping them constantly to-gether they are drawn into the schools and finally into the church. Mr. Samuel Hamilton, Superintendent of the Butler Street M. E. Church school, read a paper on what the music in the Sunday schools should be, what its value is and how it can be made more general. Rev. J. F. Price, of Marion, Ky., was to have read a paper on "Stimulating the Pupil to Study," but for some reason he was not present, and Controller E. S. Morrow read his paper. A query box containing a number of in-teresting questions was disposed of.

FALL OF A CUPOLA. Costly Accident at Cunningham & Co.'s

'Glasshouse. An accident occurred at the glasshouse of Cunningham & Co., on the Southside, yesterday afternoon that will result in a loss of about \$5,000 and a suspension of operations for some time. Shortly before a o'clock and just about 15 minutes after the workmen had left the factory, the cupola fell, carrying a portion of the roof with it, down on to the furnace. No one was hurt and there was no damage done to the furnace, but the greater portion of the roof will have to be taken down before the

building can be repaired. An alarm of fire was sent in from box 154, but the services of the department were not required.

A Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Disappears Catherine Peters, of the Sixth ward, Allegheny, applied at the Anti-Cruelty Society for aid in finding her 14-year-old daughter Maggie. A few days ago the girl left her home to go to work for a family named Fisher, who live at Mansfield, on the Pan Handle road. She never arrived at her destination, and the mother is much alarmed at her disappearance, fearing foul play.

### He Had a Relance.

David Mall, a demented man, was picked up on the Southside Wednesday night. Mall had been an inmate of the insane de-

The Pennsy's New Coal Agent, PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-J. G. Searles has been appointed coal freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad to date from May 1. Allegheny City Home.

woven spots, cases or covers of identically the same as the Parasol material-

\$5.

PARASOLS-Deep fluted ruffles put on bias, combination colorings, details of finish, etc., superb. It's plainly evident that the designer and maker of these is an artist-

\$5.

100 COLORED GLACE

# Coachings, \$2.50.

100 SATIN DE LYON, 22-inch, COACHINGS, Stripes with Plaid Borders, Tans, Greys, Blues, Garnets, etc., perfect in combinations,

\$2.

CHILDREN'S PARA-SOLS-Hundreds for selection, 25c to \$2.

Space prevents mention of the GLORIA and SILK UM BRELLA Stock-the largest and best we've ever shownnot inferior goods, so that we would be enabled simply to quote low prices in an advertisement (and, alas, too many low-priced goods are of little or no value other than for an advertisement), but Umbrellas that have merit, from

65c to \$10.

And thousands for selection.

We have a special department and the most convenient way for both customers and ourselves to show these goods in the large archway in the front of the store, and we expect several hundred people will do us the pleasure of looking to-day and to-morrow. We believe they'll indorse the goods-if they buy they'll save dollars.

