NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

What Fools These Mortals Be

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT ELSEWHERE

Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of the State of Trade.

FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, April 29. - The special investigation made by Bradstreet's into the financial condition of planters and merchants in leading cotton-growing States reports it on the whole not encouraging as to the present although there are many sections in the cotton region where there is relatively less dependence on cotton, and where floods or drouth have not interfered, where planters ad small merchants are in fairly satisfac .ory condition.

Planters report with great unanimity that the acreage to be planted with cotton will be curtailed, on the whole, about 20 or more per cent, though it is not too late for planters, where they can get sufficient supplies, to plant more cotton than they have said they would. Raw cotton declined fraction ally this week, due to weaker Liverpool advices, based on expectation that planters will plant more cotton than expected, be cause of the late advance in prices.

No General Gain in Trade, General trade elsewhere throughout the country has made no special gains during he week, except at a few points in the Northwest. It has declined at Chicago. Unfavorable weather has checked the de mand for spring staples East and South Yarn spinners report no special demand.

Anthracite coal production has not been restricted for May, and the output in 1892 to April 23 is nearly 1,000,000 tons more than in n like share of 1891, the year of the heaviest

Drygoods and general merchandise sales

Drygoods and general merchandise sales t St. Louis have decreased. Oak leather jest is stronger, and an advance in price is expected. In Onio very little new clip wool has been offered, and iron makers claim to be reducing their stocks.

The weather has improved at the Northwest, and roads there are again passable. Omain's spring trade is holding up very well, but further North merchants are stocked up and are buying less. Higher water in the streams has made lumbermen busy. General trade has increased with better weather at Kansas City.

No Shutdown in Pig Iron Yet, At leading Eastern markets no specia change is noted. There is no improvement In Iron ore or steel prices. Pig fron furnaces are not shutting down to the extent lately reported. Bessemer pig has sold at very low

Exports of wheat from both coasts this week aggregate 3,259,000 bushels, flour inweek aggregate 3,239,000 bushels, flour in-clinded as wheat, as compared with 3,107,000 bushels the week before, and with 2,747,000 bushels for the like week in 1891. Exports of Indian corn this week equal 1,795,000 bushels, against 1,010,000 bushels a week ago. Wheat has tended to weakness since the strength shown early in the week, due to de-creased available wheat in the United States and afford in Europe.

creased available wheat in the United States and affinat in Europe.

The shipment of \$700,000 gold to Europe early in the week, followed on Friday by similar engagements aggregating \$4,500,000, has checked activity in speculation and afforded opportunity for bearish manipulation in the New York share market. The sustaining influence of the very easy condition of the money market is, however, apparent, and the absence of any liquidating tendency forces covering by the bears with a corresponding improvement in prices. Forresponding improvement in prices. The Reading Company's March statement, followed by an advance of coal prices, sup-ports the anthracite stocks, while the unex-pected victory of the Gould interest in the election of the Union Pacific management has made the stock a pivot of the market. Bonds are firm and the demand tor invest-

Exchange Clearings and Failures Foreign exchange is firmer at the goldhipping point, the supply of bills offering eing mainly against transfers of specie to

The bank clearings total for cities in the nited States this week is \$1,088,000,000, about per cent larger than in the preceding seek, but 13 per cent smaller than in the like week last year.

ess influres in the United States this eek, telegraped to Bradsfreet's, aggregate

Staple cotton goods are moving freely both hiome and foreign trade. Print cloths for home and foreign trade. Print cloths are stronger on reduced stocks at Fall River and Providence. Woolen goods manufacturers have not, as a rule, met expectations. Dealers are inclined to make the concession in domestic wools to get old stock out of the way. Australian is firmly held. Texas and California wool growers are asking more for new clip than Eastern buyers will pay.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: More invorable weather in many parts of the country during the past week has brought better reports of business. Undoubtedly distribution has been much retarded by the backward season and the condition of country roads, and in some quarters collections have been slow on that account. This week the improvement in such quarters has been general, and meanwhile the volume of business continues to surpass the volume of business continues to surpass all previous records.

More Hope for Southern Trade. Trade is gaining but little, and yet gaining at least over last year, and falling be-hind only about I per cent at the South in the aggregate. Notwithstanding the great depression in the price of cotton the vol-ume of trade has been over 10 per cent greater than in any other year at the West, though on the Pacific slope some decreas appears. That collections are on the whole markets and reports from other cities clearly show. In all parts of the country the sup-

ply of money is abundant, but the demand

I money is abundant, but the demand tespecially active. Pittsburg no improvement is seen in and pig sells fairly, but at low prices, a finished iron is produced in large titles, though makers complain of untable trade. At Cleveland trade is good arrly all lines, but in iron inactive.

e striking feature of the past week has the immense and unprecedented trade. The striking feature of the past week has been the immense and unprecedented trade in dress goods. Fiannels have been active, the demand being earlier than usual, but agents still lack their usual orders for men's woolens. Sales of wool at Boston, Philadelphia and New York have been 88,748,576 pounds this year, against \$2,054,456 last year, a gain of 8 per cent. Orders for boots and shoes are many and pressing, and shipments gaining rapidly on last year's, being for the year thus far only 1.7 per cent behind.

A better feeling is seen in iron. The Western demand for structural iron, barbed wire, and pipe is very heavy, and large structural orders are expected here. For the first time in the history of the country, exports of iron products have exceeded imports in value for eight months of the current fiscal year.

Pitisburg Seventh in Bank Clearings.

Pittsburg Seventh in Bank Clearings. The following table, compiled by Brad-street's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ending April 28 and the percentage

the corresponding wee	k last year		
		Inc.	De
New York	637, 112, 805	****	21
Boston	87, 892, 265	****	3:
dilengo	87, 070, 071	5.4	- 33
"hiladelphia	67, 963, 859	13.5	-
CATUSTICE	17, 85, tX8	24.1	- 2
DESCRIPTION OF COMMERCE OF COM	19, 9 (2, 232	3-4.9	
St. Louis	24,027,117	25.4	- 3
an Francisco	13, 779, 713	****	21
Incininti	12, 150, 350	10.2	- 5
New Orleans	8, 309, 551	****	
A. Delivaria C. P. L. Construction of the Cons	9, 257, 498	6.8	
SULLING	7,830,255	21.2	- 3
outer life.	6,724,906	10.3	
fixnueapolis	5, 465, 029	****	12
Desreit	5,712,623	1.9	
MARWINGSEC - A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT	7, 137, 923	43.5	
PRINCIPAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED OF TH	5, 187, 203	13.5	
Toyldence,	5,006,000	2.1	-
henver	4, 757, 557	6.8	-
leveland	5,007,096	15.2	-
1. Paul	4, 993, 389	27.3	-
TOURISTURE	3, 301, 309	16.5	- 3
ndianapolis	4, 107, 022	****	-
temphis.	2, 131, 365	10.4	
olumbus	3, 827, 800	23, 4	
tichmond	2, 380, 142	12.5	
balles	1,718,690		-
fartford	1, 900, 001	****	1
Fuluth	1,535,752	17.0	- 2
Holy Hit	1,677,422	****	36
ashington	1,686,753	****	- 6
donesia	1,406,779	6.8	
corts	1,816,212	15.0	
ortland, Ore	1, 706, 868		9
orderstof	1,3/3,832	****	9
ait Lake City	2, 318, 539	58.3	
ew Haven	1,3050,446	15.3	
ortland, Me	1,146,312	2.5	1 2

rand Rapids.

on Angels Total United States \$1,088,019,718

Outside New York. \$ 450,906,911

Dominion of Canada - 10,583,875

Halifax 1,353,498 .. 9 17,883,396

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad THE dislike of foreign control of the Union Pacific is what secured the victory for Jay Gould at the Wednesday election. Sr. Louis railroads will reduce their east-

cound grain rates May 4. Lake and rail competition is given as the cause. A PRESENT train over a mile long, containing 181 cars, passed over the Central Hudson Railroad Wednesday. It was drawn by a single engine. It is stated that the Big Four has pur-

chased the Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad, and within 60 days will have trains running into Toledo. THE payment of the New York and New England Railroad dividend preferred stock May 7 has been enjoined by the Massachu-setts Supreme Court.

A cut rate is being quoted on shipments of binder twine from New York to Missouri river points, via lake and rail. Ballroad people are trying to find out which is the offending line.

It is reported that the Reading will file its enswer to Attorney General Hensel's suit to annul the recent "deal," and that several new points in favor of the combination will be presented to-day.

THE National Car Inspectors' Association held its annual election at St. Louis Thursday. L. G. Ernst, of New Orleans, was chosen Chief Inspector and Henry Schlovo-linn, of Pittsburg, is one of the trustees. THE Grand Rapids Circuit Court has ap-

pointed David Edwards receiver of the Grand Rapids and Detroit Railroad on petition of McRae & Lally, the Detroit contractors, who took this action to collect their judgment of \$91,000 for construction. GRAND CHIEF CONDREE CLARK, of the Order of Railway Conductors, had a conference yesterday with General Manager Halstead, of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railway, at Scranton. He has asked for an increase of wages for the conductors of 10 per cent, their wages having been reduced that amount some time ago and never restored. Manager Haistead informed him that he would confer with the head officials and render a decision in a few days.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

DETROIT trade unions have placed an iron-clad boycott on the bread baked by non-union firms,

THE seamen's union at Chicago has determined to take up the gauge of battle thrown down by the vessel owners at their meeting in Detroit.

A MANUFACTURER of rugs and mats from Southampton, England, is investigating prospects in New Haven, where he thinks of locating. The McKinley Mw urges him to take this step.

Ar a meeting in London of European copper producers it was decided to inform the American committee of the readiness of the European producers to consider a slight re-duction in the output and to invite dele-gates to London for a consultation.

THE Cleveland Iron Trade Review says: Present and prospective agitation of wage questions are the only features in the local situation. Saying nothing as to the justice or injustice of the claim for better pay, the ore interest could not pick a time more suitable to it for tying up shipments. The re-fusal of the Pittsburg Freight Committee to make any reduction in coke rates to points west or to Pittsburg and the valleys is an-other block to expected improvement in pig iron. No d'ange is likely to come in the present hand-to-mouth buying policy until the Amalgamated Association's adjustment with the mill owners is made.

THE FIRE RECORD. Vienna—The building containing the colossal panorama of the cracifixion. The great painting was entirely consumed. Loss 120.000 florins.

Penn avenue—A fire originating from a defective flue caused a \$25 fire in Thomas Clark's residence, Penn avenue, yesterday

Havana-Francisco Garcia's slik store and another store adjoining, partly de-stroyed. Several firemen were injured, and Garcia, his partner and another man per-ished.

Browning, Mo.—R. S. Gibson & Bro,'s lumber yard, a photograph gallery, Dr. Van Wye's office, E. B. Field's law office and Jenkins' wicker factory. Origin incendiary. Losses: R. S. Gibson & Bro., \$25,000, insurance, \$6,500; Richmond Jenkins, \$5,000, no insurance; W. P. Taylor, \$500, insurance, \$300; Dr. Van Wye, \$300, partially insured.

Dr. Van Wye, \$300, partially insured.

Mt. Sterling—A block of brick buildings belonging to F. M. Curry, and gutted a brick building owned by J. G. Webber. The buildings were occupied by nine business firms and professional men, who lost nearly all the contents. The total loss is about \$40,000. E. F. Crane, President of the First National Bunk, fell dead from heart disease as a result of the excitement.

sult of the excitement.

Hull, Mass.—The Arlington and the Germania, beach hotels, and a large bath house.
Loss on the Arlington, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000. Loss on Germania, \$4,500; partially insured. The Hull town records were stored in the Arlington and were destroyed. They cannot be replaced. The Germania had not been occupied all winter, but Mr. Samuel L. Chessman, the owner of the Arlington, and family occupied a portion of that house. Loss on bath house about \$1,000.

TURNING UP HUMAN BONES.

History of the Old Central

Station Property. The leg of another human skeleton was found under the old Central station cellar last night. The foot is small, well preserved and evidently that of a woman. It differs in size and appearance from the other bones found there and was found 20 feet away from where the others were. It was suggested that this site was one time a graveyard, but the bones found last night have evidently not been there more than 20 years and Central station has been there that long.

The finding of tannery vats under the old

station brought out statements from Captain D. C. Herbst and John Dilworth yesterday, that, in 1830, the block from Diamond street to Fourth avenue was a frog pond, eight feet below the present street level, and in the midst of it stood Gibson's tannery. Subsequently the place became a repair shop for the stage coaches which connected Pittsburg with Philadelphia. Opposite Central station, on the site occupied by Marshall's foundry, there was a Presbyterian burying ground until 1840, when a Mr. Howard bought the place and built a store on the ground. on the ground.

WEIHE LAUGHS AT IT.

He Does Not Think the Milivale Mill Will

Be Non-Union It is reported that the Millvale Iron Mill will be a non-union plant when it starts next July. President James W. Friend, of the company, is out of the city. His as-President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, is inclined to look upon it as a fairy tale. He says he had heard nothing

GOOD CLOTHING

For the Poor Man or the Millionaire-P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond Sts. To-day we'll give you all a chance. It makes no difference whether you want to buy a man's suit for \$2 or \$20. We have got it for you. Our special prices for to-day in men's suits, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15, will crowd our store. Each garment is worth double the price we ask. C. C. C.—Vlothiers, cor. Grant and Diame attracts.

THE SUNDAY PAPER

Thousands Listen to a Joint Debate Held in Philadelphia. 2.1

> PREACHERS AND LAWYERS TALK. Editor McClure Says It Is the Pulpit's Handmaiden in Reform.

ITS EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE GREAT

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The debate on the question of whether the influence of the Sunday newspaper is greater for evil than for good, under the auspices of the Chatham Literary Union last night, served to draw an audience which filled the Temple at Broad and Berks street to its greatest seating capacity, there being over 3,000 persons present. Nearly all the seats had been sold in advance, and there were sev-eral hundred people who could not gain admission. It was an audience representing very well the intellectual element of the city, and included a good representation of the learned profession and business community. Two conspicuous representa-tives of the clerical profession were Rev. tives of the clerical protession were Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Fernley, of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, and Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison, who occupied places in the choir, Dr. Fernley sitting right back of the opponents of the Sunday paper, while Dr. Alison backed up by his presence the champions of the other side.

The debaters against the Sunday paper were Rev. Russell H. Conwell and Rev. Forest E. Dager. The other side was upheld by James M. Beck and A. K. McClure.

The Pastor's Argument. Conwell, in his argument, said that so long as the law exists it is wrong to publish a Sunday paper in defiance of it, and the papers should refrain until they have made

a public sentiment strong enough to secure the law's repeal. Continuing he said: the law's repeal. Continuing he said:

Sunday papers disturb health. There is nothing that is a greater detriment to the health of this community, possibly excepting the mud that runs through the water pipes, than the disturbance caused by the crying of Sunday morning papers. Take the 1,000,000 people of this city who lose probably two hours' sleep each Sunday morning by the noise made by newsboys and it makes an aggregate as long as the slumbers of the Seven Sleepers.

They add to taration by more than the profit they make for their owners by the advocacy of that manner of life that leads to the breaking of law. It turns people away from God and the church and turns them the other way until jails are filled. It destroys the influence of the Bible, the book that preserves our liberties.

that preserves our liberties.

The preacher concluded by analyzing the The preacher concluded by analyzing the contents of some of the metropolitan Sunday papers, the work of the agents, carriers and train boys, and closed by saying that the Sunday paper, which some vaunt as a missionary agency, is simply a plan to overturn the religious influence of the Sabbath and put money in the publishers' pockets. Lawyer Beck's Reply.

James M. Beck began his argument with the query: "Does the reading of news-papers, without regard to the Sunday issue, exert a greater influence for evil than for Living as we do in the evening of the

nineteenth century, and speaking to an au-dience of civilized men, there could be but one answer. The two great wonders of our century are the newspaper and the railroad. It is indeed difficult to say which is the greater or which has influenced men more

greater or which has influenced men more for good.

If, therefore, the value of the newspaper be conceded the burden is upon our learned opponents to take the Sunday issue out of the rule. The Sabbath was made for man. Therefore railroads will run, parks, museums and galleries will be opened, mails will be handled, the wires will be used, ships will sail, meals will be eaten and newspapers will be published. The ultra Sabbatarians by their acts negative their own theories. He who eats an unnecessary Sunday roast, should be very modest in expressing extreme Sabbatarian reviews.

Pitiful Arguments Adduced.

Pitiful Arguments Adduced. They will argue the evil lies in reading the Sunday newspapers. This keeps men from church and prevent their thoughts from dwelling on sacred themes. Of all the pitiful arguments against the Sunday newspapers this is the worst. If a minister has some message for men he will not lack auditors. Dr. Conwell does not. If a man auditors. Dr. Conwell does not. If a man really wishes to go to church or feels it a solemn duty to go, no newspaper will keep him away. The man who excuses his non-attendance at church by the newspaper has the moral cowardice of Adam, who charged his sin not upon himself but upon the woman who gave him the fruit.

woman who gave him the fruit.

Mr. Beck then went into an analysis of the character of the Sunday paper and showed how much more of science, art, music, education and literature he found than Mr. Conwell seemed to have discovered and dwelt upon the Sunday paper as a source of pleasure to the people, also upon its moral power with its advocacy of good and condemnation of evil, referring to the support of Dr. Parkhurst's crasade by the papers as being of vastly greater influence. papers as being of vastly greater influence than the effort produced upon the compara-tively few who heard his voice.

Attacked as a Destroyer of Rest. Rev. Forest E. Dager, the second opponent of the Sunday paper, attacked it on the ground that it is calculated to destroy the rest day.

I would rest the argument not only on the

I would rest the argument not only on the religious teachings which condemn it, but on the civil iaw. The country recognizes a civil Sabbath, and judges have decided that the civil Sabbath, while coincident with the religious Sabbath, is distinct. Science says man must have one day in seven for rest. The Sunday paper tends to destroy the whole civil institution. It calls into active energy an army of men, women and children.

"The Press announces that on one Monday there were received 6,500 letters in answer to advertisements in Sunday's paper. We admit that advertisements are the great lubricators of business life; yes, that they are the great force which drives business. Now, I ask if this obtruding of this great amount of business into the Sabbath is not a great evil. Sunday papers are simply an introduction from the continental civilization and must bring the same fruit. On the continent Sunday is simply despotism's holiday." Concluding, he said: "So long as we know that white cannot come out of black, and that we cannot gather grapes of thorse, or figs of thistles, so long will I retain the conviction that you cannot ret good influences out of a paper that is intrinsically evil."

Editor McClure, after a most flattering introduction care as his tayt "Conve Let U."

A. K. McClure, after a most flattering in-troduction, gave as his text "Come Let Us Reason Together," and divided his remarks under three heads. What is the Sabbath! How was it observed in ages past? How is it observed now? He said:

it observed now? He said:

It had its origin before the morning stars sang together. God Himself declared the law of the Sabbath—one day of rest in seven. It was esrilest regarded with a rigidity that was associated with monstrous licentiousness. When Christ came there was a change in its character. The Pharisec accused Him of breaking the law because He healed the sick on the Sabbath, and because His disciples plucked corn on that day when himgry. A law existed then and Christ declared against it when He proclaimed that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.

If it was true, as Dr. Conwell said, that the publisher of a Sunday newspaper to-day is a criminal, Christ was a criminal, because he disobeyed a similar existing law. That a law massed 100 years ago made it illegal to print or sell a newspaper on Sunday? Mr. McClure admitted that there were similar laws in different States which made it illegal for a husbanu to kiss his wife on Sunday. [Laughter.] Nobody attempts to enforce it, because it has been obliterated by public opinion and common necessity.

God works in wisdom through the ages, and he has been working through human instrumentalities for 5,000 years, and what results do we see? As late as the era of the Pilgrims the Sabbath was a day of horror, upheld by men who would hang a witch and then go to the alter and thank God that they were not as other men. In that civilization the Sunday newspaper was impossible. July first. NECRWEAR-New shapes, new colorings, comprising all the novelties in men's fine neckwear for spring.

ossible.
Under a broader enlightenment and a roader Christianity the best interests of amanity, including religion, bave advanced ind programed.

The World Has Progressed. Little by little we have progressed now we are very near the simple tes of the Son of God who took a little child of nature who would chase the butterflies in

of the Son of God who took a little clint of nature who would chase the butterflies in the sunshine, and declared that of such are the kingdom. When has religion been more revered? When have your altars been more sacred?

Nearly 500,000 Sunday newspapers are printed every Sunday, and they are more read than any other. They are probably read by nearly 2,000,000 persons in the city and State. Is religion less respected because of them? Not at all. On the contrary, they are the allies of the pulpit in upholding law and morality, the sanctity of the home and in lifting men to a higher plane.

The trouble with the pulpit is that it views this subject not from the side of the people, but from that of bigotry inherited from the dark days. The newspapers every day, every week and every month are doing their part to make men better, wiser and more reverent, and the Sunday newspaper should be recognized by the Julpit as the handmaiden of law, religion and social order. If it is not it should be suppressed as a moral postilence. The world, and especially the city of Philadelphia, is better to-night than it has ever been in its history.

The judges were out but a few minutes,

The judges were out but a few minutes, and Mr. Graham in a facetious speech said that the decision was that in this instance the preachers had beaten the lawyers.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Seven prisoners broke jail at Sumner III., Wednesday night. -Six hundred coal miners in the Collins-ville, Ill., district are on strike because of the discharge of three men.

—In a terrific gale on Lake Superior Wednesday night the steamer Arizona lest her consort, the Plymouth, and it is feared the schooner has sunk. —five Wyoming deputy sheriffs hunted lown Spencer and Jackson Barnett, two tesperate horse theres. The two brothers efused to surrender and died fighting.

—It is said that President Palacio, of Venezuela, is receiving support from Great Britain in fighting the rebels, on condition that Venezuela gives up all claim to the disputed territory.

*—A horse attached to a lumber wagon as Brazii, Ind., took fright at a locomotive Thursday evening and ran over three little children, fatally injuring them. Two others were badly injured.

—Jackson, Sevier and Knox Counties, Tenn., are in a panio over the operations of the White Caps, who are said to have a tri-county organization with supreme and sub-ordinate officers and lodges.

—A freight ran into a passenger train on the Louisville and Sashville Rairoad at Moore's station, Ky., Thursday night, tele-scoping the ladies' coach, but killing no passengers. Charles Wallace, the freight fireman, and a negro tramp lost their lives —Benjamin Robertson, a negro suspected of incendiarism in Aroostock county, he, was abducted by three Maine men from his refuge across the New Brunswick line Thursday midnight. The negro was then arrested and jailed. The matter has been laid before the Canadian Government.

ariested and jailed. The matter has been laid before the Canadian Government.

—Walter De Clarke, a railroad man from Portland, Ore., went to Tracy, Cal., Thursday night to kill Miss Tillie Ludwig, a daughter of a hotel proprietor there, but was himself shot and dangerously wounded by the girl's brotner, Henry Ludwig. De Clarke had been engaged to marry Miss Ludwig, but the engagement was broken.

—Archbishop Katzer, of Milwaukee, in a letter to the priests of his diocese relative to the postion to be taken by them with regard to membership in secret organizations, declares that Masons and Carbonari are excommunicated, and that the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance are also expressly forbidden. He also says that Anarchists, Communists, Socialists and Turners, who are allied to the society known under the class which the Catholic Church excommunicates. All societies which claim for themselves a priest or chaplain, or worship on their own authority, with their own ritual and ceremonies, are implicitly excommunicated.

CALIFORNIA'S earthquake with the great ones of history in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

SOME PEOPLE'S PECCADILLOES.

HENRY MARKLEWITZ and B. Keminski are charged with robbing the Second avenue car sheds of scrap iron, etc.

WILLIAM PAXON, charged with stealing a pocketbook from a Mrs. Brown in the South hearing by Magistrate Succop last night, and held for court.

MICHAEL DIXSON, a cab driver, was arrested last night by Officer Elmer on Logan street and lodged in the Eleventh ward station He was drunk and was driving his horse over the pavement. JOHN HARRIS is in the Twenty-eighth ward

station house on a charge of disorderly con-duct. It is said he tried to get some amuse-ment at his home last night out of a reckless destruction of furniture. CHARLES GALLIS, Thomas Rudy and Harry Nicklen, who were arrested on suspicion of having stolen a lot of scrap iron from Oliver's South Fifteenth street mill, were discharged by Magistrate Succop last night. MRS, MARY CONLEY was arrested at her Ams. MARY CONLEY was arrested at her home last night in Howard's lane, Oakland, by Officer Weish. She was in a drunken condition and the neighbors were afraid she would set fire to her house. She was locked up in the Fourteenth ward station.

MRS. SADIE MAGEE was held for court by Alderman Donovan last night on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Mary Garthlin. The women are neighbors living in Mulberry alley. The plaintiff alleged that during a quarrel the defendant hit her with a brick.

Louis Canter, a colored man, had a hear charge of malicious mischief preferred by E. Z. Wainwright, of the Wainwright Brewing Company. It was alleged that the defendant effaced the trade mark from several beer kegs and broke others. He was fined \$10 and costs,

JOHN McMillan and John Donovan were orns meaning and some Donovan were arrested at Eleventh street last night by Officer Conway, the first on a charge of drunkenness and the latter as a suspicious character. Mcafillan had some money and a pair of trousers wrapped up in a bundle and Donovan was following him around, endeavoring to get possession of the bundle.

Telegraph Operators to Meet. The Pittsburg division, No. 52, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of North America, will hold an open meeting at 102 Fourth avenue, Saturday evening, May 7.
All telegraph operators are invited, and the subject of universal organization will be discussed. The delegates to the Chattanooga convention will also be instructed.

It Takes Time

To save enough to see the World's Fair thoroughly. Start saving now by opening an account with the People's Savings Bank No. Si Fourth avenue, and get interest added to your principal.

If You Are Thinking Of going to the World's Fair next year, don't you think it would be a good pian to deposit your money with the People's Sav-ings Bank, No. 81 Fourth avenue? They will

To-Day Men's All-Wool Suits, \$10. : Sacks or cutaways in all the new shades and colors at Saller & Co.'s, corner Smith-field and Diamond streets.

FAITH, Hope and Bugine, the greatest of which is Bugine, to kill roaches, bedbugs, etc. 25 cents at all dealers. The stylish and nobby neckwear for spring at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

The greatest spring and summer beverage is the Iron City Brewing Company's lager Bargains in wall paper at 503 Market st.; entire stock must be cleaned out before

schwenr for spring. JANES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue. "LAWRENCEVILLE Amber"
Flour.
Makes
Friends
Readily.

DEELY-On Friday, April 20, 1892, at 5:40 p., DANIEL DEELY, in his 58d year. Funeral from his late residence, Acorn street, Twenty-third ward, Franks-town, on Monday, MEXT, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwat at 9 o'clock A. W. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

RIVER MINERS' CONVENTION.

oth Mass Meeting in the Evening to Discuss Wages, The River Miners' Convention was held Monongahela City yesterday. A call of delegates showed there were 16 present from different points along the river. An election of officers resulted in choosing T. A. Morgan, of Elizabeth, President, and Jeremiah Kennedy, of Monongahela City, Secretary.

Dr. Wood, of the Memorial Monument

Dr. Wood, of the Memorial Monument Association, was allowed the privilege of the floor to present the claims of the Miners' Hospital, and the delegates present were in favor of having it erected in that city.

A mass meeting was held last night and attended by several thousand river miners. President John McBride, of the national organization, was the principal speaker. The sentiment of the miners present was decidedly against making the wages equal. It was resolved to send delegates to a joint convention to be called soon for the Ohio, Monongahela and Hocking Valley districts. Prominent labor men were elected delegates. Any attempt to reduce wages will gates. Any attempt to reduce wages will be fought to the end.

THE popular "To Let Rooms" in our cen word advertising columns contains the cest locations at moderate terms and nicest

BABY CARRIAGES.

We carry the largest stock in the two cities.

SIXTY STYLES TO SELECT FROM.

\$14.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up to one hundred dollars.

Baby Carriage, nicely uphol- Carriage, figured upholstery

stered, with rod and parasol, plush roll, rod and parasol, wood

some Baby Carriage, plush up-riage, upholstered with extra

or wire wheels, with patent trimmed with silk lace, coil

brake, worth \$18; special price springs, novelty wheels, with

cial price

NO. 1-A good, strong

\$4.35.

NO. 3-A particularly hand-

holstery, rod and parasol, wood

\$12.00.

full size, worth \$7; only

100 DOZEN men's 4-ply cuffs 191/c.
Trasu Littell's, 203 Smithfield street.

JUST A LITTLE HELP.

That Is All Which Is Required at This Time of the Year-Do You Know What to Do? We hear a great deal, just now, about Spring medicines. It is known that people feel run down after the labors and slege of winter, and it is assumed they need a Spring medicine. This is not true. Spring medicines are not needed; nature will throw off the rheums in the blood which have accu-mulated during the winter, if she has only a hittle heip. Nature is able to clean her own house, and take care of her own household, with a little assistance, and a little, gentle stimulant is all the Spring medicine anyone requires. "But," you may say, "wifat do you mean by stimulant, and what do I require?" We answer, something absolutely pure, pow-We answer, something absolutely pure, powerful, and which has been proved to abundantly answer the purpose. Unquestionably, whiskey, if of the right kind, is the proper thing to use, but unfortunately, there are few good whiskies in the market, and only one which is ab-olutely pure and possesses medicinal qualities. That whiskey is Duffy's Pure Malt. It has been upon the market for years. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and chemists, and it is the only whiskey which can be recommended. It is true, certain unscrupulous druggists and grocers seek to sell other and interior goods, claiming they are equal to Duffy's, but they possess little purity and no medicinal power whatever, whereas Duffy's is specially designed as a medicinal whiskey. It would be well to bear these facts in mind when considering the subject of Spring medicines, and how to best, put the system in shape for the requirements of the season.

OU ARE SURE TO LOOK SHEEPISH. WHAT a sight you are in an

sale for this week; or if range of prices is from something better is what

pect that that is just what

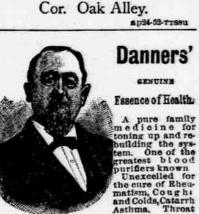
at \$12. THESE suits were made by Instead of \$2.50 to \$20, as our own tailors, and every one warranted to give the best satisfaction. Now, for \$15 we'll give you choice of 120 new styles of fine Dress Suits in Worst-

ed, Clay or Plain Mixed. catch-penny variety and dressythat will look better at the end than inferior goods do at the beginning try our \$15 suit.

BE sure and try our guaran- woven spots, cases or covers nothing to compare quality, style, workmanship and price.

Our prices are much lower than elsewhere. In this line we have absolutely no competition. We show special good values at \$2.75, \$2.90, \$3.90, \$4.35, \$6.89, \$7.89, \$10, \$12, \$13.75,

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, 954 and 956 LIBERTY STREET,



Unexcelled for the cure of Rheumatism, Cough and Colds, Catarrh Asthma. Throat Diseases, Torpid Liver, Dizziness and Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Cramps, Dysentery, Dizriness, Scrofula and diseases arising from imperfect and deprayed state of the blood, Piles, Costiveness, Nervousness, Affections of the Bladder and Kidneys. If properly taken we guarantee a cure. For sale by druggists, and

The Danner Medicine Co. 942 Federal st., Allegheny, Price \$1 00 per bottle; six bottles for \$500. Write for Testimonials.

IIIEE'S BULLETIN.

This week I offer the biggest bargain eve thought of. How does Putz Imported Pomade strike you at 5c a box or 6 for 25c? Outside of the manufacturer no other mer Outside of the manufacturer no other her chant dare sell at this low price. The whole-saler gets 50c a gross more for it than I ask the consumer. Remember, "Putz Pomade" for just half price at McKee's. I have cut the price of flour away down. You cannot get the same quality anywhere

for the same money.
"Vancleef," finest patent, \$1 35. McKee's Amber, best family, \$1 25. Buckeye, splendid, \$1 15. If you want 26 pounds granulated sugar for \$1 with a \$10 order, this is the place. A big lot of 2-quart Glass Pitchers for 15c

worth 85c. 10 cans Early June Peas for \$1. An 8-ounce, almost a pint of Vanilla, for

Cleveland's Baking Powder at 40c pe pound. We do not warrant it, but we do pound. We do not warrant it, but we do warrant M'KEE'S 2-pound can, sold for 35c. I make a specialty of Loose Roasted Coffee, always fresh, while the package coffee may have lain on the shelves for a year. Buy my resh loose coffee, 5 pounds for \$1.

Don't forget our fine ail-string Rock Candy, 2 pounds for 25c. Send for price list and order by mail. Freight paid to all stations on \$10 worth of

JOS. M'KEE, 36 Ohio St., Allegheny. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

When a Parasol buyer goes into the market and buys a thousand Parasols assortedvery few of a kind of the novelties, but about a hundred kinds-from fourth as many different manufacturers, and gets together a collection as ill-fitting, unbecoming suit shown here-it was no easy of clothes! Even if people task, and we believe the verare not looking critically at dict will be that the buying you, you'll be sure to sus- was a success, and only the "chic" new things were adopted. We are determined to do they are doing. Can any- a large PARASOL business, thing be more mortifying? and instead of fancy profit FOOLS and their money are prices on these fancy goodseasily parted. So don't part that are always dangerous with yours until you have mercantile property-we have seen the 60 new styles of marked them at SMALL all-wool suits we placed on PROFIT PRICES, and the

you are after, see the 90 new styles of all-wool suits \$2 TO \$15

generally sold,

NOTE A FEW SPECIALS:

CLUB COACHINGS-Tan with a dark-brown selvage border, Navy with red selvage MORTALS of the most vage border. These selvage fastidious taste can be suited borders are 34-inch wide, and in any of these suits. If we believe the opinion of you want a suit that will those who ought to know is outlast half a dozen of that they are dignified and

CLUB COACHINGS-With self-colored Jacquard teed clothing. It costs you 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 COLORE. * ACE

100 SATIN DE LYC inch, COACHINGS, St with Plaid Borders, Tans, Gre

Blues, Garnets, etc., perfect combinations,

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS

-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. We believe they'll indorse the goods—if they buy they'll save dollars.



NO. 2—A beautiful Baby

or wire wheels, worth \$12; spe-

\$7.89. .

NO. 4-A beautiful Car-

quality plush; satin parasol,

Richmond brakes; price only

\$20.00.

