THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, MAY 9, 1892. ASTONISHED BY VENUS. GIVEN A BIG RAISE. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. but their taste is also peculiar to that par-ticular part of the country. after convalesence before a child suffering from an infectious disease is permitted to AN EXODUS TO CHINA. WAR IN SHARPSBURG. GROWS AS A FLOWER. New York Importers Will Suffer. This Star Creates Quite a Commotion h return to school. Her Brilliancy. Destroying Articles Unfit for Food. "The tea market, so far as the importa Thousands of people all over the two cities caught cold last night watching a brilliant light in the far West. The light Ex-Market Clerk David Hastings Is tion is concerned, is controlled by a few wealthy firms in New York, and there is but Meat and Milk Inspector McCutchecn's A Crusade Commenced Against the Celestials Declare They Have Been Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, May 9, 1992 report shows that meat, poultry, vegetables and milk to the market value of \$2,897 50 were The Leading little tea imported by other people in Amer-ica. This bill will greatly affect them, but Promoted to Jail Crier. Unjustly Treated and Borough Speak-Easies Dry Goods House, The Population of Pittsburg condemned and destroyed as unfit for con-sumption, and \$75 head of cattle, hogs and ica. This bill will greatly affect them, but they will of course protect themselves by raising the price. The raise in price of teas in the last few days is due to the work of New York speculators, and is simply a clever method to boon the product." That the opium trade will be affected stands to reason, and a prominent down-town druggist said last night that the effect will be feit by the consumers within a short time. "While the best opium comes to us from India," said he, "there is such a great amount coming from the land of Confactus that we cannot disregard the effect of the Chinese exclusion bill. The price of opium functantes materially, and this latest affair will undonbtedly cause the price to advance considerably." was one of wonderful brilliancy. Some-times it would be more intense and then HOW FRANK GERADE KILLS TIME. Gaining Steadily by Natsheep were condemned. He takes credit to the Health Bureau that, notwithstanding fade out like an electric light. This was probably what inspired a Chicago drummer WILL RETURN HOME IN A BODY. BY CITIZENS WHO WANT ORDER. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S the Health Bureau that, notwithstanding the increased surveillance exercised by the inspectors, there is each year a decrease in the amount of stuff ound necessary to con-fiscate. Touching the question of Chicaro beet, he says: "The State Board of Health of Illinois has assumed charge of the inspec-tion, and at present each car of dressed meat arriving here is accompanied by a cer-tificate by one of their inspectors that each carcass was inspected on hoof and after be-ing shanghtered, and that they were healthy and it for food. Live stock is also rigidly and shippers, having learned that discused stock will be destroyed, have become care-ful." ural Increase. without regard for truth on Sunday to circu late the report that the great light was from The Murderer Reproduced Flowers That late the report that the great jusht was from Chicago, where the World's Fair Commis-sion was experimenting with electric bal-loons and had sent one up eight miles. The story traveled quickly, and people did not stop to consider what an enormous balicon it would require to sustain the weight of eight miles of heavy wire. The clearness of the atmosphere lent credence to the story until it finally reached the ears of Prof. Keeler at the Allegheny Observa-tory. The man who lives among the stars, the Capricornus and the other tame billy goats on Observatory Hill, was not to be fooled by a man from Chiengo, and said it was Venus reaching her perihelion or maxi-mum brilliancy. The Effect of the Chinese Exclusion Act McClure's Methods Will Not Be Employed Cheered His Youth. in Fittsburg. by the Reformers, MORE ARE BORN THAN DIE. PENN AVENUE STORES. PRICES OF TEA ARE TAKING A JUMP PRISON SNAPS THAT HAVE VANISHED AS THEY THINK THEM VERY OBNOXIOUS Grip and Cerebro-Spinal Fever Send Ex-Market Clerk David Hastings, of Al-Exciting talk among the Chinese, grave A crusade against speak-easies has been legheny, who is now in jail for juggling Up the Death Rate a Peg. apprehensions upon the part of consumers naugurated in Sharpsburg. The borough with accounts, is being made official crier of of Chinese products, and anticipations of a is honeycombed with speak-easies, and so THE the jail. It is a position almost as imporrapid rise in the market price of tens and open have their proprietors become that the LIKELY TO BE LIVELY. tant as court crier, but is not hampered by HEALTHIER THAN OTHER CITIES. Chinese drugs have followed the signing of Relative to the distribution of milk in the city, the Inspector says that a few years ago the milk supply was produced by dairymen living in or near the city, but now, owing to the building up of rural property, the dairies inve disappeared and the milk nearly all comes in on the milroads, and is sold in almost every grocery and candy store in the city, making it extremely difficult to give it proper inspection. The danger fies in the fact that comparatively few milk dealers inve either the facilities or the knowledge of the business to take proper care of the milk, and the people are the sufferers. Vegetable Inspector Kilgore's report shows stuff to the market value of \$7.386 80 had been seized, condemned and confiscated as Relative to the distribution of milk in the peace-loving citizens of the borough are up the recent Chinese exclusion bill, and, as a a salary. The place is one that is always mum brilliancy. The learned professor gave no further ex-QUICKEST SALE in arms. Number of Important Measures Exconsequence, Pittsburg and Allegheny are Saturday night the ministers, the Burfilled by some long-term man who can be planation, but the wise policeman on that beat opined it must mean it was springting on that loving plane, and that the intense brilliancy was caused by the burning of brush in their backyards, or doing their spring boiling of soft soap. pected to Provoke Warm Discussions in Slight Falling Off in the Number of Hearts trusted. His duties are to keep track of gess and some of the prominent citizens of considerably exercised. Councils To-Day-Keeping Up the Free Teas have already advanced 2 cents per all the prisoners and their location. In the ON the town quietly met in the study of Rev. That Seek Union. Bridge Agitation-Burying the Over office prisoners are known by names, but T. M. Thompson, the Presbyterian preacher, and adopted methods to wipe out ound, and Mr. William T. Chaffee, one of head Wires. behind the bars they are known only by the largest tea merchants in Pittsburg, said The meeting of Councils this afternoon SAMITARY EFFECT OF GOOD SEWERS RECORD. last night the price would be raised 3 cents numbers. When a man is wanted the jail the illegal liquor selling. Their plans are will probably be of unusual interest, and CRUSHED BENEATH THE WHEELS. officer simply calls the name to the crier, higher. The Chinese are indignant and say not those employed by the Pittsburg Law some warm discussions are looked for. The they will heartily join the New York and who will call, for example, "Range 15, preand Order Society, and Agent McClure can Lillian Davis Is Almost Instantly Killed by negative report of the Public Works Com-On Friday morning last we Pittsburg, while it is not a sanitarium, Philadelphia Chinamen, who will call upon pare No. 60 for court." get some valuable pointers if he keeps a Fifth Avenue Car. mittee on several ordinances for paving placed on sale 5,000 yards of compares invorably for health with many all of the natives of the Celestial Empire to The man is then gotten ready and brought track of the coming proceedings. been seized, condemned and confiscated as unit for food. Lillian Davis, the 4-year-old daughter o streets with fire brick will likely provoke cities of more pretentions, and will con-"I do not wish it understood," said Rev. down. The place requires a man who can PRINTED INDIA SILKS at 50c a return to China in a body and declare R. W. Davis, a mill-worker, was struck and some discussion in Select Council, Dr time to grow at onite a comfortable rate, enmity toward all American tourists and keep track of details. The man who now Mr. Thompson yesterday, "that our organ-Evans and Mr. Warmcastle being in favor of the ordinances and prepared to make a almost instantly killed at 7 o'clock last night by car 27 on the Fifth Avenue Traction line. yard which ordinarily would be coneven without any accessions from the out-ASSESSING WATER RENTS. occupies the place will soon be released and ization will be enything like the Pittsburg travelers. sidered extra value at \$1. We sold David Hastings has accepted the position. Mr. Davis was out with his two children mi-world. A number of prominent Chinamen were fight for them. Dr. Evans will claim that ou for a walk. One of them was so small that

During the fiscal year ended March I, 5852 people died in this city, there were init births, and 2,224 couples were legally bound together by the holy tie of matri mony. This interesting statistical statement is furnished by the annual report of the Burenu of Health just completed and new in the hands of Chief Brown. The report is voluminous, including separate detailed statements from the Superintendent of Health, the Registrar of Vital Statistics, the Sanitary Police and the meat, milk and vegetable inspectors.

Probably the most interesting portion of the report is that of the Registrar, Dr. J. 1. McCandiess. He shows that the city's death rate was much larger last year than in 1890, which had the lowest death rate to 18 years. Many Killed by the Grip.

The death rate in 1890 was 20.74 per 1,000 dublitents, with an estimated population of 240,000, and last year it was 23,61 per 1,000 inhabitants, the population being estimated at 247,000. While this is a lower intestion prevailed in many large cities, it is considered too high for Pittsburg.

Ler. McCandless partially accounts for it by the grip and cerebro-spinal fever epidennies, which prevailed in the early part of the year. There were 108 deaths from grip and 250 others from pulmonary and broachial complications with it, over the record of the previous year. Cerebro spinal fever caused 172 denths, or as many as for the ten travious years combined. The death rate is reduced to 21.94, however, by deducting the dentis from violent causes from the total, there being 416 violent deaths, exactly coineliling in number with the previous year's record

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Of the total deaths 1,524 were of infants miler one year of age, and 978 between one and five years, making 42 per cent of the total mortality. There were 2,802 cases of 1. Obvious diseases reported during the year, 01d of which were fatal, and forming 16.7 of the rotal mortality, a slight increase over the three proceeding years. Of the infectious mes, measles caused 33 deaths, whoopcough, 114; diphtheria, 301; scarlet fever, Typhoid Tever, 248. One noticeable ture of the report is that the East End

district, which has heretofore suffered most starious discuses, had a lower

A Large Clerical Force Preparing the List for the City Treasurer-Figuring on the Supplemental Assessment-A Large Increase in Revenue Expected This Year. The Bureau of Water Assessments has a large force of men at work making the water | China that characterized the cruel epoch in assessment for 1892. Unlike the property tax this assessment is made up new the Chinese ports in 1843. and complete every year, and an immense amount of work is involved. The assessors start to work April 1, and their report must be finished and the books for every ward in the city turned over to the City Treasurer for collection on the first any of June. In

addition to the annual assessment returned in June, there is what is known as the supin June, there is what is known as the sup-plementary assessment, made from Septem-ber to January, which takes in all new build-ings erected after the spring tax is levied. Through the Building Inspectors' reports it is a comparatively easy matter to make the supplementary assessment. A record of every building for which a permit has been issued by the Inspectors is submitted to the Water Assessor at the end of each month, and as the Inspectors keep a watchild eve

ind, as the hispectors keep a watchful eye on every move in the building line, nothing ever escapes. From this report the Water Assessor makes an assessment, first on the contractor for water used in mixing mortar, i.e., in the construction of the building, and hen, when it is completed, on the owner of uilding for the various faucets used in

the building for the various faucets used in its furnishment. The water assessment last year was \$715,-664 and the supplementary assessment \$5,912, while \$0.505 was collected for water used in building operations. This year's assessment is expected to exceed hast year's to a consid-erable extent, and, unless the building trades strike is resumed, there will be a large in-crease from new buildings.

U. P. CHURCH DEDICATION.

Almost Continuous Services Held for Nearly Twelve Hours. The Thirty-Third street United Presby

erian Church was dedicated yesterday. The first service opened at 10:30 A. M. and from that time the exercises were almost continuous until 10 p. s. In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. McD, Hervey, conducted the ledication service and was followed by Rev.

 astor, her, y. achieves, conducted the dedication service and was followed by Rev. R. A. Hill, who delivered the sermon of the day. The S nday school met at 2 o'clock and was addressed by Mr. T. J. Gillespie, Following this, at 330 came a fraternal ser-vice which was conducted by Rev. J. M. Wallace. At 7 o'clock the young people of the congregation held a meeting and at 8 r. x. the evening exercises under the leader-ship of Rev. W. J. Reid, D. D. began. The new church was organized on October 2, 1889, with 28 members, drawn from the Seventh Presbyterian Church, on Herron Hill, and the Fourth United Presbyterian Church at Penn avenue and Seventeenth street. The congregation prospered until now it has 173 members with 150 scholars in Sundar school. A lot was seented on Thirty-third street near Brereton avenue, and a two-storied frame building creeted at a cost of 56 000. Of this sum \$1,500 has been raised, leaving a debt of \$1,500 on the building. Hostile to the Caucasian Race, "Is it any wonder then,"

Hazelwood avenue 19 out of 20 propertyseen yesterday by a DISPATCH man and

the general impression seems to prevail that the exclusion bill was enough to give the Chinamen an opportunity to exhibit the

Hazelwood avenue 19 out of 20 property-holders have signed a petition for paving that street with brick and will demand that their wishes be respected. If the meeting of telegraph, electric light and telephone officials with Chief Brown and the Mayor at the latter's office scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning is as productive of harmony as expected, an ordinance will probably be prepared and presented this afternoon providing for putting wires under-ground. Chief Brown is anxious to get the measure before Councils as gnickly as posrancor and bitterness toward Americans in Chinese history previous to the opening of Chinese Holding Secret Conferences. measure before Councils as quickly as pos-sible, as it is his desire to have part of the work of underground wiring done this Advices from New York convey the

startling information that the natives of Controller Morrow is likely to be heard China located in that city are holding secret ouferences and important meetings in New from in a communication relative to his fight to have contracts approved by the Mayor, and it is likely an ordinance placing a tax on street railways will come from the York and Philadelphia to decide upon some

Fork and Philadelphia to decide upon some method whereby the entire Chinese popula-tion in America may be removed in a body. Their object in so doing is to declare a bit-ter hostility toward all Americans traveling or sejourning in China and treat them with the same severity with which they deem themselves treated by the American Gov-rament. same source. The Poor Farm ordinance will be presented and probably passed under a suspen-sion of the rules without reference to the Charities Committee. The argument for hasty action on this ordinance is the short hasty action on this ordinance is the short time now intervening until the city must vacate the old farm, and as the ordinance has been arranged to accord with the Mayor's views no opposition is expected to its inmediate passage. The bill fixing the time when interest shall begin on money due street contractors, and which is designed to lessen the cost of paving and sewering, is also to be presented to day, but whether an attempt will be made to pass it is not known.

themselves treated by the American Gov-ernment. Quong Wo Sung, one of the most influen-tial and conservative Chinamen in Pitts-burg, was seen in the little teastore at No. 179 Second avenue and expressed himself most emphatically against the bill. "It is an outrace." said he, as his pale lips twitched with indignation, "and all loyal Americans will agree with us in saying so. We are eruelly discriminated against and shall take some steps to show our feelings against the injustice. I have heard nothing of an Imperial decree spoken of in the New against the injustice. I have neard nothing of an Imperial decree spoken of in the New York telegrams, nor of the secret conferences heid, but we have hardly had time to hear anything definite, as the result of the last conference has not been officially, published.

to-day, but whether an attempt will be made to pass it is not known. Some new street railway ordinances will probably be presented making provision for some of the proposed changes on the Du-quesne and Pittsburg Traction lines, and it is expected that one of the Southside mem-bers will offer a resolution calling for prompt action in the selection of a site and proceeding with the construction of a free bridge over the Monongahela river. The Finance Committee having failed to meet since the last session of Councils, the audit ordinance will not be heard of to-day. "If these reports are accurate, and I believe they are, I believe all of the loyal Chinamen will heartily join the Eastern

A DEFENSE OF TOM SUN.

Cattlemen Say He May Be a Half-Breed, bu He Is Not Illiterate.

Chinamen will heartily join the Eastern contingent in whatever they propose. We are a race of people who have been made to suffer so much by just such actions of gov-ernments that we are heartily wearied of oppression and will do that which will show we are capable of resenting an insult. In America we are the least trouble to the authorities of any na-tionality that is here represented. The erhuinal annals will snow that our people are brought before the courts of justice less times than people of any other country, and yet it is the Chinaman who is obliged to smurgle himself over the borders and During the recent war between the rustler and the cattle kings of Wyoming, Tom San, who has grown rich breeding cattle, loomed up as one of the leaders of the small ranchand yet it is the Chinaman who is obliged to smurgle himself over the borders and act as a criminal. One nemics say we are parsimonious, but are we to be compared with the money-getters of other nations who come here, stayless time than we do and go back to their native land with far more money than we do? It is not the Chinamen who fill your jails and penitentiaries; if it is any nationality it is that of another coun-try. There are many arguments made arainst us, but we can meet any of them with irretutable replies. The Chinese are made to bear the brunt of a nation's ill humor. ers. The reporters for the kings refer to him sneeringly as "an illiterate Canadian half-breed, whose worldly possessions ten years ago consisted of a pony." Tom Sun is well and favorably known by cattlement in Pittsburg, and he usually visits this city every summer to sell some of his stock. Those who know him say he may be a halfbreed and a Canadian, but he is not illiter ate. He is a tall, gaunt man, not prepossess-ing by any means in appearance, but he has fund of ready wit and a fairly good educa tion that does credit to a man who was born

raised and has spent the greater part of his life in the wilderness on the frontier

Law and Order Society.

Doesn't Like McClure's Style. "McClure's practices are obnoxious and m-Christianlike. I do not believe it is the proper thing to employ men, have them visit speak-easies and get drunk to detect others. I do not see the propriety in stop-ping the sale of cigars, soda waters and Sunday papers. They are not such great evils. It is the liquor business which

evils. It is the liquor business which is the menace to Sharpsburg, It is a common thing to see crowds of men, old and young, stargering along our streets on Sunday evenings. It has become so obnoxious that we, who love the true peace of Sunday, will not stand it. In Sharpsburg alone we have at least 20 speak-casies, while the surrounding townships also contribute to the law-breaking. To help it along the borough has five licensed saloons.

Councils to Be Asked for Ald.

"We intend to work along this line. Into Go Into Business for Himself,

he had to carry it in his arms, but Lillian was large enough to walk. Near Boston street, Soho, Lillian ran from her tather and crossed the tracks of the Fifth avenue line. She attempted to run back, but did so at the moment

stead of employing detectives we will ask Captain Joseph Eaton, who resigned his the Borough Councils to give us aid. Sharps osition as special delivery clerk in the post burg has a good force of policemen, and office, was seen at the Central Hotel yester hey can do the work by gathering evidence they can do the work by gathering evidence and handing it over to the constable. He will report the cases to court. This plan, however, is a last resort. We do not want to be severe. The proprietors of the speak-ensies are all known. They will be visited quietly and told of the danger they are in. Then, if they will not close up, we intend to push them just as far as the law will let us. "There was one man, Rev. Father Schwab, who did not meet with us Saturday night, but we expect to secure his aid. It was he who last fall made charges from his pulpit against some of his congregation who were day. He laughed at the story that he was asked for his resignation, and showed a letter from Postmaster McKean, in which he accepts his resignation offered May 5. The Captain said he had quit of his own accord, to go into another business, and that is all there is in it.

there is in it. About a week ago John B. Taylor, Receiver of Taxes for Philadelphia, was mentioned in a telegram to THE DESPATCH as a candidate for Governor. Captain Eaton wrote him a congratulatory letter. He received a reply from Mr. Taylor, begging his friends for goodness sake to drop the subject of the governorship, so far as he is concerned. He is satisfied with his present job, while another Governor will not be elected for 3 years. He thought it would be time enough then to make a canvass. against some of his congregation who were engaged in the speak-casy business. His remarks were so severe that he drove a num-ber of the people out of the business. Their places were soon taken by others, eager to make money in this sinful way. Father Schwab will be a very valuable man to us."

THE BEER WAS THERE

Fo Celebrate the Coming Marriage of Mrs McCarthey's Daughter.

burg. Eina has been pretty thoroughly cleaned of speak-easies and this adds to the cleaned of speak-easies and this adds to the inwisesness of Sharpsburg. Each Sunday crowds from Pittsburg and Etna come down to Sharpsburg, joining the throngs of people in that borough who patronize the illegal dealers. They do not wait for the darkness of night to aid them in covering their actions, but walk right into the shops and private houses, where the stuff is sold in broad daylight. So bold have the proprietors become that several of them have been doing business with open doors on several occasions lately. Inspector Whitehouse, Captain McLaugh-lin and Officer Roben raided the speak-easy cept by Mrs. Johanna McCarthey on Murphy street, Fourteenth ward, last night, The proprietress, with John Madden and John feCarthey, were arrested and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station. Ten kegs of beer and a lot of whisky were found in the house. When Inspector Whitehouse asked Mrs. McCarthey to exseveral of them have been doing business with open doors on several occasions lately. A number of the speak casies are kept by foreigners. They will be the hardest to catch. If the illegal dealer is a Pole, Italian or any other foreigner, he will not sell to any person save those of his own nation-whity. On this account it will be hard to get witnesses against those men. All their customers will refuse to give testimony. Whitehouse asked Mrs. McCarthey to ex-plain what she was doing with so much beer in her house, she said she had put in the ex-tra supply of beer for the celebration of her daughter's wedding next Thursday, as she wanted to have it cool by that time. Madden and McCarthey will both be held on a charge of assault and battery for fight-ing in the house.

Lieutenant

John Whalen's Place Raided.

morning lead a raid on John Whalen's place.

out the entire lot in less than two Before he was doing carpenter work about the jail. Warden McAleese says he is one of days-3,000 yards on Friday and 2.000 yards on Saturday, being the the handiest men with a hatchet and saw that he has ever met. This new position largest, quickest and most successful will give the market clerk greater privi-India Silk sale ever held in this or leges and will keep his mind constantly any store. employed. There was a good reason for this Hope Behind Prison Bars. Warden McAleese then got to talking remarkably quick sale, but a very bout how confinement affected people. simple one. The silks were just what "In here," he said, "very few ever get dethe ladies wanted, and they bought spondent. A jail, you know, is simply a place of detention, and there is always hope them for just one-half their real value. as long as they are in here. The prisone TO-DAY

as long as they are in here. The prisoner can build fancies on how he will come off at his trial and chere is none of that give-up-the-struggle feeling that comes to men sen-tenced for a period of years. An example of this can be found in the case of Frank Gerade, who beat out his step-daughter's brains. For two years he has lived in a little 5x3 cell and has never been outside of it ex-cept when he was taken to court. Such close confinement for that length of time in the Penitentiary would drives man insane. All that keeps him up here is the hope that he may yet obtain clemency. Gerade has twice heen tried and twice convicted of murder in the first degree and he now has an applica-tion in for the third trial. Under the prison rules we cannot put him at anything on the outside and he simply sits in his cell and smokes. He was a painter and has devel-oped into quite an artist." Then the Warden displayed a piece of Gerade's handiwork. It was a basket of howers on a table. The flowers were ones that were familiar with him in his child-hood days in the Fatherland, and were re-mondered from nemory in coloured chalk

nood days in the Fatherland, and were re produced from memory in colored chalk. Each detail had been brought out. He had spent wocks in making the picture, and he and even reproduced the grain in the wood of the table.

Keeping the Man's Mind Employed. "We supply bim with material," contin ned Warden McAleese, "and when he has finished one drawing we ask for another, saying some one else wants one. He does ome very fine work in the way of enlarging photographs, and seems to take a pleasure in the work."

"Are prisoners allowed to have meals sent n?" was asked. "Are prisoners arlowed to neve means sent in?" was asked. "Not any more," was the reply. "When I first came here meals were being sent in at the rate of 100 a day. This is not a place for people to come to enjoy themselves. I had to shut down on that. We allow prisoners all the clean clothes and tobacco they want, but they are only allowed one basket a week. Of course," the Warden added with a wise look, "we object to the size of the basket. "The tobacco trade was formerly a profit-"The tobacco trade was formerly a profit-able one here. When I first came I caught sight of the tobacco stand behind the bars and asked how long it had been there, and was told 20 years. It just took me 20 min-utes to wind up the business."

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but those who attend our great sale commencing to-day will quickly realize the genuineness of the state-

She attempted to run back, but did so at the moment a car was passing. The car struck her and knocked her under the wheels. The car was stopped almost instantly, but it was too late to save the child. Her body was terribly cut, and in a short time afterward she died. Dr. Mercur was on the car, and when the accident occurred did what he could to re-lieve the child, but it was not possible to save her ifte. Mr. Davis lives on the hill-side, above Boston street. The gripman, C. H. Wooley, gave bail for his appearance at the Coroner's inquest. RESIGNED OF HIS OWN ACCORD. Captain Eaton Says He Quit the Postofflee

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ing respectively, scanding his report Dr. McCandless angle condemnathe oriminal carelessness algoed by many persons who, having metions diseases in their families, make d'out to prevent its sprend by inviting alls to visit the sick, and in cases of death or in the sick and in cases of death allow little children to view the re-s and inhale the germs of the disease.

Guarding Against Funeral Contagion,

o prevent this he suggests the passage of limmor requiring all houses to be carded where diphtheria or scarlet fever all and in case of death that funerals be thy private within 12 hours after death the houses be thoroughly fumigated of the Bureau of Health

7.05 living inf ats born during the 1.325 were lemmles. The Fourteenth d was the mest productive, having 2.9 beta its rescalit, and the Sixth is a close and, with 225. The Twenty-Seventh ward 260, the Thereenth 187, Twenty-first 178, inteenth 198. The Twenty-first 178, inteenth 198. The Twenty-first 178, internet 198. The Twenty-first 178, internet 198. The Twenty-first 178, internet 199. There were 40 still born club-net of hitths over 1890 was 86. We marriages show a decrease of 187 as marred with 189. Of the correspondence per performed by Aldermen and other offi-o, in were Hebrew ceremonies, and the the workho

19 were Hebrew ceremonies, and the ming set were of the various Protestenominations. Since the new registra-ian wont into effect in 1870 there have a talk city 108,219 birtas, 36,340 mar-and 93,349 dentils,

For the Iso ation of Inf ctious Diseases. in the report of Superintendent T. W. number of improvements are sugted, among them one for the erection (o or more small buildings, separate and quert from the Muricipal Hospital on Bedd avenue, for the purpose of caring for d treating destitute persons suffering um scarlet fever, diphtheria, ervsipelas or ismses of that character, other than malluox, and which will not be received in general hospitals. Searcely a month by without the necessity for such pro-on being empiasized. The municipal lipox hespital is unit on a 15 acree tract and, purchased for \$4,000 in 1874. The deding occurries a small portion of the hand of there would be plenty of ground to iso-te the smaller buildings suggested without sk, and as there has been an avera c of one smallpox patients year for the pas or six years, the hospital steward and health physician could easily care for

contribution of the set of the se so irregular that it is a question as to meticability of continuing its use."

Inderses the New Garbage System,

Betterring to the garbage company asking legislation, the superintendent indorses betwe of floating garbage down the river as the correct solution in this city of a question that is worrying many large cities of the country, and he asks his chief to lend its assistance to having the measure slighted with proper amendments. The cost es lust year was as follows \$4,943.50; expenses, \$5,472; ground

alerable space in the Superintendent's Considerable space in the Superintendent's report is given to a discussion of vaccina-lion as a preventive of smallpox. He thinks two little attention is paid to this matter by the public, and that the rules regulating the ulmission of children to the schools are not as thosely followed as they should be, although the smither police have notified every school principal in the city of their dust in requiring the vaccination of every pupil admitted. He also complains that not safflecant attention is paid to the spread of interctions discusses by way of the school, and accuses some of the city's most reputable accuses some of the city's most reputable less days after recovery from some fou-tarions disease, stating that they are well and that it would be perfectly safe for them to attend school. This practice he sars endangers the life and health of fanny children, but there seems no way of stop-ping it. Not less than 30 days should clapse

BEAT HIS MOTHER.

Because She Would Not Let Him Set Fire to the House,

ranged will return in a body to their native lard." Yee Ghee, a Christianized Celestial, living at 2115 Wylie avenue, said he thought the bill would have a serious effect upon the feelings of the Chinamen of the country against the American Government. "The Chinese have borne so much of what to us seems very harsh treatment that they will be very apt to take some aggressive action," he continued. "I have heard nothing of these recent conferences held in the Eastern chies, but suppose the news will reach us within a few days. I don't feel like express-ing myself upon the matter until something more definite is known." Quong Yuen Lung, a merchant at No. 314 Grant street, expressed himself in the same manner that his fellow-countrymen did, and said he did not think it would take a great deal of agitation to stir up the Chinamen in the meric here avenues a tree to the street of the street in more in the the street in the chinamen in Jerome Dacy was arrested by Officer Bowles at his home, at Forty-fifth and Calvin streets, Saturday night. Dacy is a young man and lives with his mother. He young man and lives with his mother. He left home Thursday afternoon and did not return until late Saturday night. When he came in he ordered his mother to get him a clean shirt. He was intoxicated and she tried to get him to go to bed. He refused and called her vile names and drove his sister out of the room. He took a can of oil, poured the contents on the carpet and fumbled in his pocket to get a match, say-ing he was going to burn the house down. His mother tried to reason with him and he struck her a blow that sont her reeling struck her a blow that sent her reeling against the wall. He followed this up and was giving her a severe beating when the officer appeared. He was given 60 days to the warkhouse.

deal of agitation to stir up the Chinamen in America into taking a decisive step. Its I floct Upon the Tea Trade,

nd this will be absorbed by the English

England Will Reap the Benefit.

buyers.

great impetus.

All Loyal Chinamen Will Return.

CENTRAL HOTEL OPENED.

The Bouse Remodeled, and Once More will Ready to Receive Guests. T. Chaffee

The Central Hotel will be opened again this morning. It has been closed for repairs since March I, and Is now in first-class condition, and will be a credit to the city. The flice has been enlarged and remodeled. The house has been repapered and decorated, repainted and refurnished from the top floor to the cellar. All the old turniture

was sold and rephaced by new pieces. A number of very fine paintings have been put in the lobby. One is a large picture of Christ Before Plate, said to be worth \$10,000. Breakfast will be the first meal served in tion it is at present will go to Englan the remo teled hotel and as a result the American consumers wil The State Grand Lodge of Foresters will be obliged to pay a larger price than they do at present. Americans control a great part The state Grand Longe of Foresters will meet at the hotel during the week. About 150 delegates are expected. The Philadei-phila contingent arrived at midnight, and the others will be in this morning. On Thursday the meeting will close with a ban-quet. Covers for 175 people will be laid. of the tea trade now" continued Mr. Chaife The latter people have money enough to purchase the entire production of China and are only prevented from so doing by the push, energy and ability of the American

PLAYING POKER AND SHOOTING CRAP.

A Gang of Jones Avenue Gamblers Caught

at Work. Yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Charles Gallant and a squad of police raided a gam-bling house on Jones avenue at the head of dispose of their production it is Twenty-fifth street. They succeeded in capturing the proprietor of the house, Benjamin Johnston, and eight visitors, who gave their names as John Webb, Churles Pherson, Will-iam Bradshaw, William Veler, Jack Allen, James War, Arthur Murray and John Haney. A number of them were engaged in shoot-ing cuap in the middle of the room while ing crap in the middle of the room, while three were off in a corner playing poker. All were colored. They were taken to the

A New Society Fad.

Katie Smith, a young woman, was arrested by Officer Connelly last night at 9 o'clock, while in the act of kicking the panels out of a door in a Third arenue house. She had bren relused admittance. At the Central station she was seen to be perfectly soher and good looking. She had wanted to call on a friend in the house.

Twelfth ward station

Eva Sent Back to Her Husband, Fair Eva Polliett, who was arrested Satur-

day in Pittsburg while eloping with Van the adulterations of teas ?" was asked. Spangler, was yesterday sent back to her "It may in America," continued Mr. Latiorrowing husband at Zanesville, O. Van spangler, the handsome man, will have an attriview with Magistrate Gripp this mer, "but it will not in an alien land. The tea inspector, appointed for the first time during President Have's administration, is

morning. NO matter where your rooms are located if they are desirable they can be rented by advertising in the To Let Rooms Cent a Word Columns of the Daily and Sunday DISPATCH.

James Fisher Is Captured.

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during President Haye's administration, is nost rigid in his examination of tea and no adulterated teas are permitted to enter the ports. But once in America the count-less devices known may be put into use and adulterated teas will be put upon the market. The teas of China are peculiar and are classed very high. The teas of the Moyme district are the finest cultivated and have a strength and taste that is unsurpassed. The Young Hysons, the Gunpowders and the other teas of the Moyune districts are famous the county over, and while the eye may be de-ceived by the adulterated teas, the taste never can. The teas from the Ping Sucy districts are not as good as the Moyune teas, James Fisher, who has been wanted for some time at Jeannette (or felonious shooting, was arrested out in the Tweifth ward as a suspicious character Saturday night. Yesterday his identify was discovered and the Jegunette authorities notified.

life in the wilderness on the frontier. A DISFATCH man met Tom Sun in Pitts-burg two summers ago. He had been to Waynesburg selling horses, and while rid-ing one of them across a field the animal stopped into a hole and fell, breaking Tom's arm. He got up very crestfullen, and un-mindful of the pain said he was ashumed to nave been hurt by a horse. It was the first time an accident had be:allen him in his career, and he had ridden some of the worst bucking bronchos in the West. His ranch is located 65 miles from Hawlins. When he was here he said it was only a question of time until the cattlemen would have trouble in the roundups. In the early disciple of Confucius, "that our people are hostile in their native land toward the people of the Caucasian race? The Chinese of America will be realy and willing to meet and declare their indignation at the signing of the bill, and then when matters are ar-ranged will return in a body to their native land."

question of time until the cattlemen would have trouble in the roundups. In the early days he had to fight the reds, and his stock was constantly being stolen by the Indians. Now it is the cattle men who are robbing each other. Tom used to be an old Govern-ment scout and was formerly located in the Yellowstone Park. THE FORESTERS' GRAND COURT.

Thousands of Members of the Order Coming

to the City. Local members of the Ancient Order o

Foresters are making big preparations for the session of their Grand Court or State Regarding the commercial and financial Lodge which is to open with a street parade outlook, it is anything but pleasing. In case in this city to-morrow morning. The parade will be the largest ever held here by Foresthe Chinese declare hostilities, as they probably will do, the great tea trade, as well as ters. Ell Moon, H. C. R., the highest State official J. Harris, the State Treasurer, and F. J. Weaver, another high official of the order, have already arrived and the others the opium and other lines of importations, be seriously affected. William haffee was seen at his home

T. Chaffee was seen at his home at 5813 Rippey street last night and said the price of Chinese teas had al-rendy advanced 2 cents and would go 3 cents higher. "O course, the New York commer-cial and financial men are builting the tea market in anticipation of the fears of the people over the signing of the bill," he con-tinued. "I do not deem it wise to discuss the situation at pres-cent, as market affairs are in a rather chaotic condition and are liable to fluctuate. In case the commercial relations are affected, as they undoabtedly will be, the entire tea trade of the enormous perpor-tion it is at present will go to England. order, have already arrived and the others are expected to day. The mass meeting to-morrow night is ex-pected to be a big success as, aside from the local speakers and the musical programme, there will be a number of excellent talkers om other points to entertain and instruct

the audience. The session of the Grand Court will open Wednesday morning, will probably con-tinue for several days, and is expected to be the most interesting to the members since the organization of the order in this State.

SORE ON C. L MAGEE

A Meadville Lawyer Defends Leach's Count of Judge Henderson's Vote.

Joshua Douglass, a Meadville lawyer, was at the Duquesne yesterday. He was one of Judge Henderson's workers at the Republican State Convention. Mr. Douglass thinks C. L. Magee took an unfair advantage on the Judge in his attack on Leach. He claims that the count was honest, but Mr.

claims that the count was honest, but Mr. Magee seeing now things were going made the charge against Leach for the effect it would have on the convention. "I was not a delegate," said Mr. Douglass, "but i think I could have knocked Magee out very quickly, if I had been allowed to speak. I insist that Leach was honest, but the Allegheny county leader bluffed the con-vention. He acced as if he owned the place. Now an effort is being made to oust Leach from the Secretaryship of the committee. Is is most unjust." "Now that the American is ejected from the country the English will come in and absorb the entire production. The Chinese Government is not affected by the change either way. So long as they can

immaterial to them to whom they sell, and the result will be that England will virtually control the exportation of China, and the American the exportation of China, and the American people will be obliged to bear the brunt of the excessive price. It will cost a great deal more to bring tea into the New York mar-ket, as it will probably be first taken to England and then brought over to America. The American people are strong in their favoritism for certain kinds of tea, and in-most mean baring it. Togs of Chinae growth

YESTERDAY WITH THE FRENCH.

The Mission Is Enlivened by Some Beautiful Singing.

sist upon having it. Teas of Chinese growth make a delicious beverage, and the people, having become accustomed to the taste, will The French Mission under its management is working wonders. It met in the First Presbyterian Church on Wood street having become accustomed to the taste, will simply pay the increased price." A. C. Latimer, of the tea firm of Latimer Bros., said the tea trade would be seriously affected by the new bill. "Prices will ad-vance and people will be obliged to pay more for their teas or do without," said he. "It will be highly remunerative to the tea merchants, as the consumer will be inclined to purchase ere it reaches a higher price. It will undoubtedly give the business a creat impetus." esterday and the attendance was the largest in its history. Some of Pittsburg

and Allegheny's most fashionable people were in attendance and every Frenchman in the city was present. The service was delightful throughout.

The service was delightful throughout. Rev. J. Launitz delivered the discourse. Prof. Hetzel, of the Western University, saug a solo, "Les Rameaux," by Faure, and Monsteur Maurice Sapirstein, from Paris, sang "Le Crucifix" by the same au-A Tendency to Adulteration. "Will it not have a tendency to increase thor.

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 r. M. as usual.

List of Homes That Were Darkened by Accidents Yesterday,

SUNDAY'S AMBULANCE CALLS.

Sunday Visitors From Out of Town.

Rev. Mr. Thompson's remarks are voiced

by most of the prominent people of Sharps-

known as Eclipse Hotel, at Grant and Water streets. The man is accused of conducting a speak-ensy. Whalen was captured and the following visitors were also locked up: John Schost, William Fields, F. J. Johns and Will-An even half dozen of accidents were reported from this vicinity yesterday. Only two were fatal. One died before an engine

and the other was crushed in a mine. The list follows: ST. VINCENT-Jean St. Vincent was struck

by a B. & O. train at Corry station, on the Wheeling division, yesterday morning. He was brought to Homeopathic Hospital and died soon after. He was born in France, and He was born in France, and died soon after. He was born in France, and was living at Gleawood. Purr-The Corner was notified yesterday of the death of Paul Putt, a ed 17 at Mo-Donaid. He had been crushed Saturday at the Laurel Hill mines, owned by W. P. Rend. LEYLER-Ten-year-old Howard Leyler, of Preble avenue, Allegheny, leil off an P., Ft. W. & C. treight car while at play, breaking his arm and cutting his head. CUSH-Martin Cush, of West Carson street, with several companious, was throwing

with several companions, was throwing clinkers into the river. A misdirected missile struck him on the back of the head, missile struck him on the back of the head, severely wounding him. Mozarson-William Morrison, while light-ing a furnace at Oliver Bros. & Phillip's mill, was burned about the head by a flash of gas. He may lose his eyesight. Wotr-James Wolf, a carpenter who lives on Preble avenue, Allezheny, foll down stairs at his house yesterday afternoon and suffered a fracture of the right thigh.

PASSED THE FOUR-SCORE MARK.

Sharpsburg Ludy.

Tourists who travel abroad should secure a copy of "Facts for Travelers," issued in the interest of the Red Star Line of steamers between New York and Antwerp. This line is well and favorably known to the traveling public. Special rates for round-trip tickets. First cabin, \$55 and upward, second cubin, \$43. For information address international Navization Company, 6 Bow-ling Green, New York City. Mrs. Nancy M. Shaw, mother of Wilson A. Shaw, cashier of the Merchants and Mannfacturers' Bank, died at her son's residence, No. 1636 Main street, Sharpsburg, shortly after Saturday midnight. She was in her 84th year, and one of the oldest residents of

84th year, and one of the oldest residents of this county, in which she was born. Mrs, Shaw was an exceptionally kind, Christian lady, a life-long and active member of the Presbyterian Church, and was known throughout a large circle in which she lived for her charitable benevolence. She was a member of the family of mill-ers and farmers who at one time owned large tracts of land in Shaler township, and from whom the village of Shawstown, now changed to Gleushaw, took its name. For the past few years she has been in feeble health, and her death was not entirely un-expected. The funeral services will be heid at the residence of Mr. W. A. Shaw to-mor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Entire stock to be closed out within 60 days

regardless of cost. Greatest bargains in the city. PITTSBURG WALL PAPER CO., city. 821 Penn avenue.

HUGUS&HACKE row afternoon at 2 o'clock. DRESS HIBERNIANS MEET IN NEW YORK.

A Number of Western Pennsylvania Men bers of the Order Will Attend. The National Convention of Hibernians

Western Pennsylvania will attend: Thomas Farran, State delegate; John Me

MORE SLEEPING CARS NEEDED.

Be Abolished by Law.

"This is a great railroad," said E. C. Danley at the Union depot last evening, "but the accommodations are getting worse every year. Not enough Pullman cars are run, and, unless you engage a berth three or four days ahead, it is impossible to get a lower, and who wants to sleep in an upper? I think the time is coming when upper berths will be abolished by State laws. It is colors, in a variety of prices ranging an insuit to ask people to climb into them. The number of cars is cut down these days to crowd people into upper berths. "It would be easy and profitable to put on enough cars to accommodate everybody with a lower berth. Travelers certainly pay enough to have first-class accommo-dations."

Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. only.

iam King. Wandered Away From Home, Thomas Harkins, who lives on the Perrys ville road beyond the city limits of Alle gheny, reported to the police of Allegheny last night that James Harkins, his son, aged 7 years, had wandered from home on Satur-day night and disappeared. Modjeska and the Camellia Lady. Dumas' elegant novel, "The Lady of the amellias," has afforded Modjeska an op-Camellias.' ortunity of displaying some elegant dramatic ability. It takes an artist to assume that well-known character, but every woman who uses Camellia flour is sure of

becoming an artistic bread baker. Unlike the unfortunate character of the famous story, Camellia is of no uncertain reputation, but is honest, sweet, pure and rich. It is honored above all other flours because it is made in Pittsburg, and has sustained its reputation for making the best bread and more to the sack than any other. Try

Red Star Line.

WALL PAPER.

Closing Out Sale,

Death of Mrs. Nancy M. shaw, an Estimabl

price now only 75c.

that we now offer.

One big lot of All-Wool French Crepons, the most fashionable fabric of the season, in 18 entirely new and choice shades. These goods are full 44 inches wide and are cheap at \$1.50;

AT 75c PER YARD:

One lot of All-Wool Serpentine Diagonal Suitings, 44 inches wide, in the choicest colors of the season, regular value \$1.75 a yard; our price now only 75c.

AT \$1.25 A YARD:

One lot of French Checked Bedford Cords, an entirely new effect, in 25 of the choicest shades of the season. The width is full 48 inches, and the Assortment of comfortable Oxfords goods were made to retail at \$2.50; for those desiring something easy on our price now \$1.25.

AT \$1.50 A YARD:

One lot of French Diagonal Suitings (Drap Victoire), full 52 inches wide, all-wool, in 20 of the newest and most desirable shades. This cloth is excellent value for \$2.75 a yard; our price now only \$1.50. The above are but a very few of

the items comprising this great sale. At least one hundred other lines to select from. The sale consists mainly of the better classes of Dress Goods. No old or undesirable styles or colors in the entire lot. We are satisfied THAT KEEP TIME that those who attend this sale will be unanimous in declaring it the

> Greatest Dress Goods Bargain Sale They Ever Attended.

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JOS. HORNE & CO.

greatly reduced prices.

GOODS. Something of interest for all in our will be held in Tammany Hall, New York, this week. The followidg persons from MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. NEW HOMESPUN SUITINGS, all wool, Farland, ex-State delegate: John Me-Farland, ex-State delegate: Colonel Felix McKnight, Daniel Dorsey, all of Pittsburg; Major Charles Shields, Mansfield; Captain M. O. Farrell and Edward Wallace, McKees-port, and John Gorman, Braddock. They will attend the State Convention at Phila-delable on their way house gray, beige and brown mixed colorings, 50c A YARD. deiphia on their way home.

Several lines of Scotch and French VIGOREAUX SUITINGS, stripes, checks and mottled effects, were \$1.25 and \$1.50. This week at \$1 A YARD.

Mr. Danley Thinks Upper Berths Will Soor FRENCH JACQUARD SUITINGS, exquisite designs and all the new shades,

> from \$1 to \$3 A YARD. 50-INCH WIDE ALL-WOOL SERGES for tailor-made costumes, all the de-

sirable colors, two special QUALITIES, \$1.50 and \$2 A YARD. HANDSOME NOVELTY ROBES AND INDIVIDUAL DRESS PATTERNS at

\$1 to \$1.50 A YARD.

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