|   |  | THE PITTSBURG  | DISPATCH, TUESDAY,   | MAY 17, 1892   |  | 9                                     |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| ARRISON IS WARNED.  | A RERO'S FINALE  | THE BUSINESS WORLD.  | NEW JERSEY AS A UNIT   | THE CIRCUS TRIUMPHANT.   | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS                         | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.                   |
| Anniboli io WARADD.   | The Remains of General Rowley Interred   | THE DUSINESS WORLD.  | Will Vote for a Democratic Nominee, but  |  | G 117                                      | SELL LINEOV                           |
|   | in Homewood Cemetery.  |  | Won't Say for Whom.  | Barnum's Breaks the Record-Columbus  | Great Keys                                 |                                       |
| Be Boycotted Unless He Assists  | While the solemn words of reverence  | Fifteen Thousand Granite Cutters   | PHILADELPHIA, May 16[Special.]-  | Discovering America is immense-Kate<br>Claxton, Kate Castleton and the County  |  |                                       |
| Philadelphia Printers to  | fell from the lips of the Rev. W. J. Reid  | Now Idle in the East.  | Governor Leon Abbett stopped over last   | Fair-All the Plays in Town.  | Such as St. Peter carried in pictures, and |                                       |
|   | upon the still atmosphere of Homewood  |  | night at the Lafayette, on his way home to<br>Trenton from Washington. A number of   | Columbus discovered America for the  | the rest of us carried in discomfort, went |                                       |
| KE THE RECORD OFFICE UNION.   | Cemetery yesterday, the mortal remains of<br>a distinguished warrior were lowered into     |  | gentlemen called on Jersey's Governor as   | forty-fourth time last night exclusive of an   | suddenly out of use on the introduction of | 00000000                              |
| RE THE RECORD OFFICE CHIOM  | the deep, dark grave. Circled around   | AV VADAT WORK DUT ATTREATIONS  | if by previous appointment. In the party   | engagement he filled some four centuries   | the famous "YALE" locks. Then some         | SPECIALS                              |
| and the December Operation (b)  | for many yards stood with bowed  |  | were Ross M. Wickham, of Newark; R. W.   | previous when he was playing for the   | happy people jumped to the conclusion      |                                       |
| liam Singerly, the Paper's Owner, the   | heads and tear-dewed eyes the rela-  |  |  | Queen of Spain. This last discovery was<br>made in Exposition Park in the pres-  | that any small key meant a "YALE"          | OI LOINLO                             |
| Man They're After.  | tives, friends, comrades and acquaintances<br>of the late General Thomas A. Rowley saw     | Manufacturers-   | of Beverly, Mass. Attorney General Hen-  | ence of 16,000 spectators. It was  | lock. Not so. It's easy to make a worth-   | the second second second              |
|   | with sorrow-weighted hearts the earthly re-  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | sel also met Governor Abbett, and during<br>the course of the evening there were a num-  |  | less lock with a little key, and it takes  | Don't be duped by the bon             |
| NERAL LABOR NOTES OF INTEREST   | mains lowered into the chill receptacle.<br>Among the large number in attendance at        | FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS   | ber of other callers.  | Heaven and of Spain, he planted the banner   | less metal. Your protection lles in one    | bastic vaporings of would-be com      |
|   | the last services were men who had heard   |  | "Simply a quiet stopover," replied the   | of the cross, When the last of the grand   | word. See that "YALE" is stamped on        | petitors. Ours has long been a        |
| 'he most novel boycott on record is one   | his voice resound times without number   | NEW YORK, May 16 Secretary James   | Governor when questioned as to the object<br>of his coming. "I shall go on to Trenton  | pageant had disappeared behind the scenes,<br>the public verdict was that Imre Kiralfy's   | every Key. If that is there, security is   |                                       |
| t will be placed against President Har-   | upon the battlefield; there were those who<br>had heard his soft tones of more quiet times | Grant, of the Paving Cutters' National   | the first thing in the morning."   | latest production was. his masterpiece.  | there also. Sold wherever locks sell.      | knowledged the Leading Mi             |
| on unless he defers to the wishes of  | and those who had listened to his gentle tones   | Union, whose headquarters are in this city,  | "What is there in the story about the<br>New Jersey delegation's intention to vote   | Around the life of the great Columbus he   |  | linery House of Pittsburg. E.         |
| Typographical Union.<br>for some time the Philadelphia Record                     | in home life. In two wars was the deceased   | to-day received a dispatch from Secretary  | for Hill at Chicago?"  | has woven a pretty romance and set it off<br>by prettier ballet girls, and if the original<br>discover had been accompanied by so hand-  | N EW goods<br>coming in                    | ery article that leaves this esta     |
|   | prominent. During the Mexican war he<br>served as he did during the late unpleas-          |  | "Nothing. The New Jersey delegation is   | discover had been accompanied by so hand-<br>some a bevy of maidens, the old world might   | Ew goods                                   | lishment is strictly reliable an      |
| gerly, its owner, being a great opposer   | antness. There stood beside the grave yes-   | National Union, saying: "Lockout all along<br>the line." This means that 15,000 union  | amply able to take care of its own affairs.<br>We will vote as a unit when the time comes,   | have mourned for a great man who never   | N coming in                                |                                       |
| organized labor. Mr. Singerly   | terday John W. McCully, of McKeesport,   | men have been locked out and that the only   | and whom the delegation will support is a  | In fact, the whole of the Barnum & Bailey  | Coming in                                  | just as represented.                  |
| ales a neuron manufactures  | who served during the Mexican war in<br>General Rowley's same company, Company             | quarries now in operation in the New Eng-  | question alone with the delegates."  | circus is worthy of the name of the greatest<br>show on earth. The menagerie is up to its<br>usual high standard. The largest grante<br>ever exhibited received much attention. Is | every day. Styles                          |                                       |
| , although a Democrat, fur-   | A, of the First Pennsylvanta Volunteers,   | land States are those of Swan's Island, Me.,   | Cleveland Indorsed in Arizons.   | usual high standard. The largest girafte   | every day. Divies                          | We offer all shades of rough an       |
| es most of the paper the United States  | familiarly known as Jackson Blues. The   | and one company at Waterville, Conn., the  | TUCSON, ARIZ., May 16The Democratic  | ever exhibited received much attention. It<br>is kept in a padded cage, not because it is in-  | of months ago all                          | ready Sailor Hats for Ladies an       |
| vernment uses. This fact leaked out in tsburg Saturday. The Pittsburg Typo-       | services were those of the ritual of the<br>Union Veteran Legion, and were held at         | owners of which have withdrawn from the  | Territorial Convention to-day selected the   | sane, but because its head reaches so far out-   | <b>U</b>                                   | Children at 15c-none but corre-       |
| phical Union got hold of it and they  | the residence of a son of the deceased at  | New England Granite Manufacturers' As-   | following delegates to the Chicago National  | side that it has no way of governing the<br>movements of its body. Inside the main   | gone. We're in                             | shapes in stock-not a back number     |
| e not long in making use of the informa-  | No. 383 Webster avenue. The funeral cor-   | sociation.   | Convention: A. G. Oliver, A. C. Baker,   | tent the performance on three rings and two<br>elevated stages claimed the admiration  |  | among them.                           |
|   | tege was composed of Encampment No. 1,<br>Union Veteran Legion, the Washington             | The following telegram was sent by the<br>Central Labor Union of New York to Con-  | M. J. Nugent, L. C. Hughes, E. E. Eling-   | of the audience from the grand<br>entrance until Kiralfy's "Columbus" claimed  | the market every                           | N II : 10: 0: II.                     |
| at once start to work. A committee  | Infantry, the One Hundred and Second   | cord, N. H., to the officers of the Granite  | wood, Henry T. Smith. The convention<br>indorsed Marcus A. Smith, delegate to Con-   | the attention of all. The traneze and horse  |  | New Hair and Straw Stripe Hats i      |
| be sent to the President asking him to<br>his influence with Mr. Singerly towards | Regiment and the Montooth Band.  | Cutters' National Union:   | gress; also Grover Cleveland, especially for   | exhibitions were beyond a doubt the finest<br>ever witnessed in this city. A special act   | day, taking advan-                         | Black, Navy, Brown and Ecru, i        |
|   | THE CONFERENCE NEARING THE END.  | "We, the Central Labor Union of the city   | his settlement of the Apache problem in<br>Arizona.  | introduces Mile, Zarah, in which she balances  |  | such leading shapes as the Bonton     |
| he will not interfere, then Mr.   |  | of New York, have this day indorsed your   | Arizona  | on a swinging trapeze and plays the castinets<br>with all the beauty of motion of a Car-   | tage of all new                            | Olita, Dorset, Edgerton, Minette and  |
| rison will have a new obstacle in the<br>toward renomination and election. It     | The Election of Officers the Principal Busi-   | position, and hereby pledge to you our<br>moral support in your efforts to obtain jus-   | Politics in Homeopathic Doses,   | mencita. The most novel exhibition was<br>that of Prof. Welton and his troupe of   | styles, changes in                         | the Knox Sailor-all at 31c, wort      |
| ud all the printers of the country and  | ness Transacted.   | tice at the hands of unfair employers."<br>Operations are suspended in all the Con-  | THE People's party has nominated T. N.   | trained cats.  | styles, changes in                         | 50c, and sold everywhere at the latte |
| r large labor bodies will make a hard   | The Conference of the A. M. E. Zion<br>Church was continued yesterday morning              | Operations are suspended in all the Con-<br>cord sheds and quarries of the New England<br>Granite Works.                             | Barber, of Cameron, Tex., to fill the un-<br>expired term of Senator Roger Q. Mills.   | The spectacle of Columbus, however, was<br>the feature of the show. Every detail is  | price, and bar-                            | price.                                |
|   | and the election of officers was the princi-   | The whistles blew at the 17 quarries in<br>Westerly, R.I., and vicinity this morning, but  | S. T. BUSEY, Democratic member of Con-   | historically correct, even to the small ban-   | · ·  | Ladies' Satin Piping Straw Saile      |
| he Democratic National Convention.  | pal business of the day's session. The elec-   | Westerly, R.I., and vicinity this morning, but<br>only the helpers and men employed about  | gress from the Fifteenth Illinois district,<br>writes that he shall decline another nomin-   | ners carried by the jesters and the method<br>of arranging the ballet girls' back hair. The  | gains. That's the                          | Hats, in Brown, Navy, White an        |
| printers of Philadelphia are making a   | tion of a General Secretary of Education   | the yards responded. The total number of   | ation to that district.  | scene opens in the Alhambra Palace and the<br>dance which follows is a perfect poem of   |  | Black, finest goods, satin lining     |
| number of officials from different labor  | was first taken up. Rev. S. G. Manley,   | the yards responded. The total number of<br>men in Westerly and vicinity affected by<br>the lockout is about 1,900. The small quarry | Af the County Convention of the People's   | motion combined with an artistic grouping  | why we can offer                           | leather sweat band and trimmed wit    |
| nizations of Pittsburg were seen yes-   | of Anolymie, lean, and Fron S.   | union men beying been employed there for   | party held at Waynesburg, Pa., it was de-<br>cided to put a county floket in the field.<br>Delegates were expediated to meet with an | of colorings that is benty itself. A peculiar<br>feature, too, is that descendents of the very   |  | all silk ribbon, exactly like Dunlap  |
| ay and they were all of the opinion   | G. Atkins, Superintendent of the Pub-<br>lic Schools of Winston, N. C.,                    | several years.   | Delegates were appointed to meet with an   | Moors driven out of Granada by<br>Ferdinand 400 years later are imitating  | such good values                           | and Knox's styles, only 980           |
| nit to the wishes of the Typographical  | were the contestants for the office.   | A Quincy, Mass., telegram says every<br>stonevard in the city was opened for busi-   | Delegates were appointed to meet with an<br>equal number of delegates from other<br>counties in the Twenty-fourth district to        | the characters of their ancestors in a mimic   | •  | worth \$2.                            |
|   | When these names were announced the  | ness this morning, giving a chance to any  | nominate a candidate for Congress.   | play in another world. The greatest truly<br>spectacular scene is that of the sighting of  | for \$25, made to                          | worth p2.                             |
|   | greatest confusion ensued, friends of each demanding the floor in behalf of their can-     | workman not recognizing organized labor<br>to resume work. Out of the large body of  | BANKER DILL NOT HAPPY.   | land from the Santa Maria The shin is  | Vour measure                               | Misses' Silk Mull Hats, made o        |
|   | didates. Bishop Peetty succeeded in hav-   | men employed last week, not one took ad-<br>vantage of the opportunity. In most of the   |  | shown full size and the ocean scene is over<br>500 feet long. The storm is perfect at night,<br>but in the afternoon it was hard to produce  | your measure.                              | wire frames, in Cream, Pink and       |
| A BREEZY MEETING.   | ing the roll called without any speech mak-  | yards apprentices were working. They do  |  | but in the afternoon it was hard to produce<br>the gloom of a tempest with over 85° sun  | WINTING TON                                | Blue, at 75c, regular price \$1.25.   |
|   | ing for either of the candidates. Rev.<br>Lewis, alternate for Elder Trimball, when        | not belong to the union. It is said an effort<br>will be made by the men to have all ap-   | the Advice of Counsel.   | the gloom of a tempest with over 85° sun<br>pouring down through the canvas.   | WANAMAKER                                  | Ladies' Silk Mull Hats, handsom       |
| oppositors  | he went to cast his ballot, was challenged,  | prentices join the unions, and if this is ac-  | The case of W. H. Dill, the bankrupt   | The triumphal return of Columbus<br>is the grandest pageant ever pro-<br>duced. On the whole, Columbus stands out  |  | goods, in Black, Cardinal and Cream   |
| Trans and a second  | and the presiding officer ruled that only  | cept by members of the firms. The men feel   | Clearfield banker, will come up in the<br>United States Court to-day. Mr. Dill, with   | duced. On the whole, Columbus stands out<br>far in advance of Kiralfy's production of  | 2, DDOWN                                   | at 98c, regular price \$1.75.         |
|   |  | confident that the present state of affairs<br>will not exist more than a week.  | his wife, children, lawyers and witnesses  | Nero. Even the music, which is written   | & BROWN,                                   |                                       |
| t. There was a hard fight between the   | the election of Prof. Atkins, who received   | At Rockport, Mass., a visit to the granite   | registered at the Monongahela House yester-  | after the ideas of the time, has a quaint<br>beauty about it that is captivating. It is  |  |                                       |
|   | 86 votes. Rev. Manley got 80.  | in the situation from last weak The Beak   | day The unhanny cashier seems to be suffer-  | stated that 20,000 people were turned away   | Hotel Anderson Block.                      | FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!                   |
| ed the trouble would not be given out   | Rev. Dr. R. R. Morris was elected Gen-<br>eral Superintendent of the Sunday school         | port Granite Company is running four<br>derrick gangs. In all, they have probably  | ing great mental agony, for he sighs<br>a great deal when he talks, and he takes   | from the doors.  |  | TUN IMIO WEEA UNLI.                   |
| those attending the meeting. The  | eral Superintendent of the Sunday school department, and Rev. T. A. Werthington            | 50 men at work. The strikers are firm and  | a great deal when he taiks, and he takes   | Kate Claxton in the Two Orphans.   | my17                                       |                                       |

those attending the meeting. The department, and Rev. T. A. Werthington inority was defeated by a vote of 48,000 Secretary and Financial Agent. Rev. J. H. Manley was elected Missionary Secretary. 38,000. The old officers were re-elected. They ere: President, J. H. Dalzell; Vice Presi-int, Joshua Rhodes; Treasurer, William ontgomery; Secretary, A. M. Neeper; irectors, C. L. Magee, J. H. Dalzell, F. uinner, George R. Hill and Joshua Rhodes. he minority's ticket was the same with Speeches eulogizing members of the con-ference who have died in the past four years were made at the memorial meeting in the evening. The session will probably close on Friday.

he minority's ticket was the same, with the exception that it bore the additional ame of William Eberhardt. The road is now earning 50 per cent more day than it did this time last year. The ceipts of the road are about 50 per cent the amount expended in operating. People Won't Travel in Cold Weather, and C. A. Baird, traveling passenger agent of

38,000

# THE WORKS CHANGE HANDS.

in Plate Plant at Wilkinsburg to Be Greatly Enlarged.

The McKinley Tin Plate Company's ant at Wilkinsburg has changed hands. S. Wangerheim, formerly of California, it now of Pittsburg; L. H. Smith, of 'ilkinsburg; H. Y. Hawes, of Johnstown; W. Cunningham, of Wilkinsburg, and R. Scandrett, of Pittsburg, are the stock-lders. The moneyed man of the enterise is Mr. Wangerheim,

The plant will be greatly enlarged. The pital stock has been increased to \$50,000, ot only will tin plate be manufactured,

port Granite Company is running four i derrick gangs. In all, they have probably a 50 men at work. The strikers are firm and show no indication of weakening. Many of them are making blocks on their own ac count, selling them readily to dealers not in the association. The blacksmiths, who are asid to be the key to the situation, are also firm and scout the notion of weakening, and some think the strike will become general if to settled soon. The general lockout of granite cutters threatens to effect the erection of the Read-ing Terminal depot in Philadelphia, in which red granite from Stoney Creek, Conn., the afternoon received a message from his rep-ing that the men had all quit work this morn-ing. The stonecutters' union of this city will take action to night to determine whether they will assist the construction of the terminal by working. The contractor has announced that the plans of the station will be altered and other material used, if it becomes necessary. Monongahela House last evening from a trip through the coke regions. He was feeling tired and out of sorts. "I never saw business so dull as it is now," he began. "Nobody is traveling in any direction. I hold MATRIX COMPANY IN TROUBLE. Some of the Members of the Firm Acc boat race the other day, the boat conveying of Trying to Wreck It. the representatives of the press, which fol-

jority haven't broken all the ground they need, and the corn is not planted. After all, it is the farmers and not the city peo-ple who travel. They go West or South to visit friends or look up a new location. They usually make these journeys after the

the weather responsible for the result. It has been so cold and wet that the farmers, of Trying to Wreck II. MINNAPOLIS, MINN., May 16.—Sanford S. Small has filed a petition in the District Court asking for the appointment of a re-ceiver of the Minneapolis Matrix Company. The creditors are C. Wright Davidson, C. D. Travis, James W. Griffin, Thomas C. Bates, E. J. Edwards, Erastus Wiman. L. Emerson and William L. Grosvenor. The company owns patents on a new system of printing. valued at 63,000,000, for which the defendants valued at 63,000,000, for which the defendants

lowed after the rival crews, carried on it a telegraphic instrument and a few miles of coiled cable. The one end of the latter was

#### iate Claxton in the Two Orphans

There was nothing particularly new in town last night, theatrically speaking. Kate Claxton and a very fair company revived The Two Orphans" at the Alvin Theater "The Iwo Orphans" at the Alvin Theater, Miss Claxton of course played Loudse, her original creation, with artistic effect, and re-ceived pretty good support. The play is still a remarkably interesting one. Mr. Charles Stevenson, who was very hearse, doubled the roles of Jaques Frochard and Chevalier De Vaudrey, and did both parts well. To-night Mark Lynch will take the latter part. atter part.

#### The Academy of Music

"The City Sports Burlesque and Specialty Company," which occupy the boards at the Academy of Music this week, is just about as good a company of its kind as comes to By good a company of its kind as comes to Pittaburg. Last evening the company was greeted by a full house. Matt Flynn pleased everybody. The Le Ardo Sisters, the Sheri-dans, Marlowe & Plunkett and Mile. Beatrice were all well applauded. In short, every member of the company did well. "The Workingman's Jubilee" is a very entertain-ing piece and worth seeing.

#### Two Popular Repetition

Kate Castleton and "The Dazzler" once nore amused a large audience at the Bijon coiled cable. The one end of the latter was fastened to the instrument on board, the other to an instrument in the nearest tele-graph office on land. Then, as the boat steamed after the crews, the cable was paid out, and all the time messages describing the race at various

are offered for this week only: Tan Hose, your choice

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Mr. Dill was formerly a Methodist minister, as was his father before him. He votes the Democratic ticket, and his brother, the late Andrew Dill, of Lewisburg, was promi-

Houtzdale lawyers, are here to represent the interests of the Houtzdale bank.

How the Report of a Race at Sea Was Cabled to the Shore,

The present is a time of progress. At the

who ought to be through with their spring work, have not half finished it. The ma-

spring work is over. "The boom business in the South and West is at an end. I remember two years ago we used to carry train loads of people ago we used to carry train loads of people from the East to the South. Every adver-tised sale of town lots or mineral lands was well attended, but, alas for us, the booms are no more. The railroads usually got a fat rate from these people, and the earnings were greatly increased."

SLOW PASSENGER BUSINESS.

the Agents Are Unhappy.

the Queen and Crescent road, came into the

long, deep breaths, as if to relieve the strain on his mind. He said that under the ad-vice of counsel he would not say anything

about the bank failures, and then he added, with a faint smile: "But come around after

the trial, and, if they do not send me across the river, I will have a statement to

nent in the party. W. I. Shaw and W. H. Patterson, two

TELEGRAPHING FROM A BOAT.

Manchester (Eng.) Times.]

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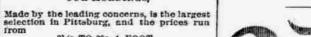
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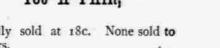
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it some other products will be turned

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### THE P., F. AND C. SHOPS

#### ay Be Shortly Removed From Crestline to Mansfield, Ohio,

The management of the Pittsburg, Fort Vayne and Chicago Railroad is now condering removing the repair shops from restline to Mansfield. There has been othing definite done vet. The Mansfield people have made a strong

lea for the shops, and they stand a good mance of getting them. It was reported te company would buy all the houses that mployes owned in Crestline, if the works ere moved. An official said yesterday ich a thing was being considered. The ime official said he had not heard of Senaor Sherman and Congressman Harter conibuting \$1,000 each as a guarantee fund.

#### YOUNGSTOWN'S PROSPECTS.

#### alk of a \$500,000 Steel Plant Being Located There,

A movement is now on foot to build a 500,000 steel works near Youngstown, O. he larger stockholders are the Youngstown ron and Steel Company, Andrews Iron ompany and the Mahoning Valley Iron many. The plant will have an output of 800 to ,000 tons per day. The mill will probably e in operation this fall.

## Window Glass Trade Improving.

William Loeffler, a window glass manu scturer, left for Chicago on the limited last vening. He thinks most of the factories ill shut-down July 1 for the summer. In he last two weeks the business has im. roved. The building operations are ex-

#### The Knights of Labor Win,

The East Cleveland Street Car employes truck at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and t 11 the demands of the men were granted. Five hundred men were out. They wanted 10-hour day.

#### Connecting Coraopolis and the Island. The Coraopolis and Neville Island Bridge Jompany will organize to erect a bridge

rom the foot of Neville Island to Corapolis. Little Things in Labor Circles.

OLIVER'S West End mills started yester-

THE greatest trouble with fuel gas seems be it costs too much.

FURNACE F, of the Edgar Thomson blast urnaces, at Braddock, is being rebuilt. THE Fleming Brothers' Company, of Pittsarg, was chartered yesterday, with a capi-al stock of \$100,000. The company will manuscture patent medicine

#### Mechanical Engineers to Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-Seventy-five lelegates representing the American acciety of Mechanical Engineers arrived ere to-day from the East and were rewived by Mayor Sanderson and a local ommittee at the Palace Hotel. Among be visitors are President Charles H. Lor ng, Treasurer William H. Wiley and Scoretary F. F. Hutton, The society will sold its convention during this week.

The Pennsylvania Paying Commissions. It is now claimed that the Pennsylvania Company has agreed to pay commissions to licket agents. An effort was made to see General Passenger Agent Ford yesterday, but he was not at his office. If it is true, the Pennsylvania has turned a somersault, and is now arrayed on the side of the Chi-cago and Alton road.

### ANGRY AT THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Trust.

#### The Sugar Trust Didn't Expect Him to Prosecute Its Members.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 16 .- Dennis Lenhy & WASHINGTON, May 15 .- [Special.] Steve Elkins confided to a friend to-day Co., wholesale dealers in woolen cloths, have Co., wholesale dealers in woolen cloths, have failed, with liabilities estimated at \$100,000 and assets nominally the same. Attachment proceedings by Vietor & Achelis and Forst-mann & Co., of New York, for \$18,000 each were followed by entry of judgment in favor of James Leahy for \$18,000, upon which the sheriff has taken possession. The stock is worth \$50,000, Other assets are book accounts and bills receivable. the fact that there is considerable annoy ance at the action of Attorney General Miller in proceeding against the Sugar Trust in Philadelphia. The McKinley bill, as is well known here, was framed, as far as its sugar schedule was concerned, at the direc-tion and in perfect sympathy with the Sugar

Directors of the Central Bailroad. As a payment for this legislation, which meant millions of dollars in its treasury the trust, it is understood, contributed as SAVANNAE, GA., May 16 .- The election for irectors of the Central Railroad and Bankenormous sum to the campaign in Ohio which resulted in the election of Mr. Mcing Company, ordered by Judge Speer, of the United States Court, upon the appoint-ment of a receiver for the road, was held to-Kinley as Governor of Ohio. It came to ment of a receiver for the road, was held to-day, and the following directors were elected: H. M. Comer, J. K. Garnett, A. Vetsburg Joseph Hall, George J. Mills, H. R. Jackson, H. D. McDaniel, C. H. Phinizy, S. R. Jaques, E. P. Howell, U. B. Harrold, James Swann and W. G. Paul. An unsuccessful effort was made to vote the 42,000 shares enjoined by Judge Speer from being voted. The tender of the vote was refused, and it is understood the matter will be carried to the appellate court. the rescue of the Republicans again in Rhode Island, and it promised to do its duty nobly in the approaching Presidental campaign. And now, after all this had been arranged, it seems that Attorney General Miller has begun to harass and annot the trust by legal proceedings against it,

court. ssion to Appraise Locks and Dams At the last meeting of the Coal Exchange a resolution was passed sustaining Senator

#### Quay in his efforts to have the river and harbor bill passed. A committee of five was also appointed to appraise the locks and dams on the Monongahela river. THE GREATEST SALE OF CARPETS

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Our sales this spring have been extra-ordinarily large, and the short pieces have piled up to such an extent that we have de-piled up to such an extent that we have dezinger's This Week. cided to make a sacrifice sale and clear them all out. The sale will begin Monday morn ing, May 16, and continue during the week 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

under the anti-trust act.

#### Bargains in Wall Paper.

Carpenters Strike at Orange, N. J. Great clearance sale of this season's fine goods, W.M. H. ALLEN, 517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue, ORANGE, N. J., May 16 .- A general strike-by lourneymen carpenters has taken place in eight-hour day last Saturday and the boss carpenters refused. Three hundred men are out. BUGINE will dispel any unpleasant odor around the kitchen sink-at the same time banish roaches, water bugs, etc., for all time. 25 cents. At all dealers,

Are You Aware of the Fact That you can buy a driver, saddler or draft horse well worth the money at 192 First avenue, Pittsburg? If not, attend the sale, May 18, and we will convince you that you can. CLEVEN, DONEYS & LONG. because of their losses in the grain exchange. Their gross liabilities amount to \$1,250,000. THE Richmond Terminal and Organization Committee after three hours'session deciares the plan proposed by itself to be a failure and inoperative.

Mas. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for chil-dren teething is the family benefactor. 25c.

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THEY PAY. Patronage increases faster than ever as time goes on. The Adlets for the month

. ending April 30 gained 4,358 as compared with April, 1891. For 8 months ending same date the increase was 23.341.

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gave \$1,000,000. It has other assets amount-ing to \$500,000. Small alleges that several of the directors conspired to wreck the company, and for the purpose organized a matrix company in New Jersey with \$100,000 capital, and stopped work here. A new board of directors of New York men was elected, and in various other ways the attempt was carried on. WOOLEN DEALERS ASSIGN.

after Oxford passed the winning post. Dennis Leaby & Co., Chicago Wholesalers

#### Hunting for Camp Grounds, Compelled to Quit Business.

Major Frank Patterson, Inspector of the Second Brigade, went East last evening. He says the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Regi ments will camp this summer at Erie Greensburg wants the Tenth Regiment, but Uniontown is making a strong bid for it. The Eighteenth Regiment will probably camp in the latter place.

messages describing the race at various points were cabled to the Press Association

offices, in each case within a minute after

#### Figures on a Big Majority.

Major McDowell, of Sharon, the Republican nominee for Congressman at large, was in the city last evening. He had little to say on politics, remarking that the next thing to do was to see that the party won the election. He thinks the State and Presidental tickets will receive handsome majorities.

#### Cougress of the Salvation Army.

The Great Eastern Congress of the Salvation Army will be held at New York this week. A carload of majors, captains and other army officers from various points in Ohio passed through the city last evening bound for the metropolis. There will be immense demonstrations and banquets.

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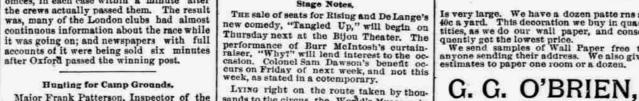
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thers in the company were as good as ever

Stage Notes.

Lying right on the route taken by thousands to the circus, the World's Museum in Allegheny drew large audiences yesterday afternoon and night. The dissolving stere afternoon and night. The dissolving stere-opticon views were greatly enjoyed, and the wrestling bears and the rest of the curiosities annused everybody. In the thea-ter the Abbott Specialty Company gave a capital performance.

MISS JULIA MARLOWE will be seen for the first time in this city at the Grand Opera House next week in the following repertoire: Monday evening and Saturday matinee, "As You Like It;" Tuesday and Friday even-ings, "Ingomar;" Wednesday evening, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Thursday even-ing, "Romeo and Juliet," and Saturday evening, "Twelfth Night."

THERE is naturally much curlosity as to the new play "The Prodigal Father," which is to be played next week at the Alvin Theater. About the play little will be revealed till it is produced, and the public will have to be satisfied with the statement that it is a farcical comedy, with W. H. Thompson, George Boniface, Jr., Ruth Carpenter and other clever people in the cast.

THE circus had a good effect on Harry Davis' Museum-Theater yesterday. The doors were thrown open at 10  $\times$  M, and from that time until the final show in the evening the house was packed. The bootblacks' tournament has gotten fairly under way, and will likely be very exciting before the finish. The stage show is an excellent one throughout. The doors will open at 10 A. M. to-day.

"THE Merry Cobbler" affords J. R. Cumpon a fair opportunity to sing a la Emme and do a dialect part of the same kind en fected by the late J. K.; otherwise the play is of light caliber. But there are three little children in the company who are very clever. Gertie Moyer, Katte Hughes and Master Leon could carry the performance through entertainingly. The rest of the company is about the average of those en-gaged for plays of this kind.

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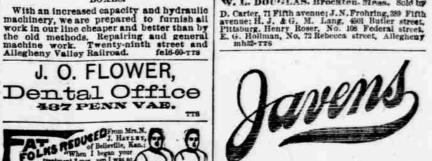
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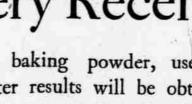
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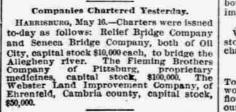


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Boxmakers Strike at Chicago, CHICAGO, May 16 .- Five hundred member

of the Boxmakers' and Sawyers' Unior

struck here to-day. The strike is due to the

refusal of some employers to give the opera-tives of nailing machines \$2 50 instead of \$2 a day. To-morrow an attempt will be inder to compromise the matter.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

GISBORNE & Co., of Calcutta, have failed

Ir is predicted that the rate from Chicago to Minneapolis and return for the Republic-an National Convention will be cut disastrously.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Hancock, Mich.—A three-story brick block and a tenement house adjoining, both be-longing to Michael Johnson, and situated on Pine street, Red Jacket, were totally de-stroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, \$90,000.

stroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, \$29,000. East Liverpool, O.-The California Pot-tery, owned by McDevitt & Moore, was en-tirely destroyed by fire at an early hour yes-terday morning. The loss is about \$30,000 on pottery and stock; insurance about \$30,000 New York-Early resterday morning war-ner Institute, a four-story brick building on Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000. A dance had been in progress during the night and a pin boy in the bowling alley is missing.

Sixth street. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sent in from station 9 on Sixth street. A window awning on the Hotel Schlosser caught fire, presuma-bly from a cigar stump thrown from above, and the light canvas cloth was soon fanned into a blaze and consumed.

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