additional 8,000,000 marks, which will be raised by increasing taxation. It has always been apparent that the proposed reduction of the service term and the numerical nerease of the standing army must be amended by new appropriations, and yet the Liberals and Radicals have been calling incessantly for the innovation. Now that the two-year term is about to be granted, the Liberal and Radical dailies are in parexysms of indignation because the unavoid-able increase of taxes is to be proposed si-multaneously by the Government. Everyody is asking, what will the Governme

Extra Taxes for Some Luxuries. The Finance Ministers of Prussia and the Empire have been in daily conference.

and they have taken the advice of all financial authorities in both Cabinets. The conclusion seems to have been that brandy, beer and tobacco are the only articles that will bear heavier taxes. Bismarck fre-quently came to similar conclusions, but he was unable to embody them in laws. Whether Caprivi and Miquel can overcome opposition which was so powerful for Bis-marck is to be doubted. At all events, the effort will cost the Government sweeping concessions to the party supporting it.

Concurrently with the introduction of the military bill, Miquel will lay before the Prussian Landiag the bill for his intermal financial reform. The chief feature of the reform will be the transfer to the communsi treasuries of the House, land and profession taxes, which now are given up to the State Government. The idea behind this change is that the communes are better able to administer such taxes on account of the more exact knowledge of affairs possessed by local assessors and collectors.

A Big Deficiency to Be Mct. Although the Government will stop all grants for local purposes, the change will cause a net loss of 100,000,000 marks to it. To meet this deficiency Miquel proposes to rearrange the rates to the income and properry taxes, so as to raise the 100,000,000 marks from the rich and well-to-do taxpayers. At the same time, much of the burden borne heretofore by the poorest will be transferred to the account of the Bour-

The plan has raised a storm around Diquel's head, and has lessened materially the high opinion entertained of him by Liberals and Radicals. The Bourgeoisie are holding town councils throughout Prussia, and are sending to Berlin scores of petitions praying for a change of the Miquel plan. They say it would not be possible to apply justly the principles of taxation of Miquel's bill; that the property class already bears more than its share of State burdens, and that in communities threatened with social-democratic control will further hardships are in store for them. They urge that the money needed can be raised more easily and equitably by increasing the death duties, which in England yield immense sums

Formidable Opposition to Miquel. Miquel refuses to modify the broad principle on which his plan rests, believing that they incorporate the social reform ideas of them. Consequently a formidable opposibe expected from the next Landtag. Contrary to recent romors, Miquel is supported mnanimonsly by both Cabinets.

the Landtag will meet on November 18, and the Government hopes to force the tax bill through before the meeting of the Reichstag at the end of the month. Should the bill be rejected the Prussian Government probably will involve the Imperial overnment in its retreat. In that case the utilitary bill would be held from the chistag till 1803, as Count Caprivi would ardly dare to tempt a double defeat. Pressure is brought to bear on Bismarck

The continued attacks of the Hamburger Nuchrichten upon the Govern-ment seem to justify the belief that he is eilling to necest the place. In a recent etter, which is said to have been dictated y Bismarck, the factions of the Libera party were urged to sink all minor differences - first act in unison during the coloning session of the Reichstag. An effort is being made to observe this advice, but it hardly will be strong enough to bring Independents into an alliance to serve under the ex-Chancellor. The spectacle of Eugen Richter, leader of the Independents and Bismarck's fiercest opponent, tamely submitting to his lendership is one which only the wildest visionaries can hope to see

An Important Religious Conference. The Roman Catholies of Alsace will hold onference in Strasburg toward the end of October. Significant declarations as to the attitude of the Vatican toward Germany and the Triple Alliance are expected. The authorities in the politics of the Centre say Germany before New Year's. The ive been bargained for already by the clerical leaders as the price of their support of Government measures in the Reichstne certain is the repeal of the law regarded

this city for ground on which to creet a Jesuit cominary. Should the cholern spare Berlin, as seems and probable, the coming winter season Unusually many court festivities and private letes in the private houses of the city have been planned. The haptism the buby Princess will be an imposing ction which will bring together any umber of small crowned heads. Early in vember the Princess Margaret of Prussia and Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse will be married. Somewhat later, it is said, Count Franchez-Lieustopi, an officer in the Principal Generals, will marry a rich and beautiful Brooklyn woman. As the engagement has not been genounced, the pagement has not been genounced, the france is unknown.

Chief Brown is greatly dispatished with the inspections being usade by the State Board of Health along the railroads. "As far as I can learn," he said last night, "the said last night, the trains,

that Roman Catholics are already negotia-

JR. O. U A. M. STATE COUNCIL.

A Rot Fight Is Being Waged for National Representatives.

The State Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held at Easton to-morrow. About 100 delegates will represent Pittsburg, Allegheny and vicinity. W. T. Kerr, of this city, will be elected State Vice Councilor, the fight for representatives the National Council is red. The State is entitled to delegates, 3 of whom come from Western Jenneylvania. There are 14 candidates het the successful ones. About 172 counils were organized in the State last year, and the membership increased 15,000, makng the total 80,090 in Pennsylvania a mong the delegates who left in a special train last evening were National Organizer lephen Colling who came in from Milwan-Daniet G. Evans, J. K. Euge, W. C. selet, J. H. Force, Harry Burger, W. T. Dracy, Frank Armstrong, of Meadville; P. Shimer, Superintendent of the Mc-Receport schools, and J. W. McCleary.

Youthful Gamblers Arrested. Officer Bowles made a raid on a party of gamblers back of the Allegheny Cemetery esterday afternoon, and succeeded in arresting Charles Brown, a colored man, and four boys, Dan and John Griffen, James Crawford and Thomas Brennan, ranging in size from 14 to 18 years. On Brown was found a revolver, a deck of eards and two

An Error in a Name. Superintendent E. A. Fisher, of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, at Oil City, telegraphs THE DISPATOR that President Decoursy, of that corporation, who was reported killed by the cars at Beverly, N. J., was alive and well at Buffulo yesterday. Samuel W. Decoursey, a cousin, was the victim.

Crushed Under a Freight Train. William Wymer, a son of John Wymer, of 95 South Eighth street, fell under the wheels of a freight train last night. Both legs were badly crushed and his skull ctured. He was taken to the Southside vital. He may die.

Chief Brown Clothed by the State Board With Mandatory Powers.

NO PROTESTS WILL AVAIL

Hotels, Hospitals, Public and Charitable Institutions

ARE TOOBE RIGIDLY INSPECTED.

Experience of Pittsburg Citizens at New York's Quaranting.

PREPARING TO TEST FOR CHOLERA

Chief Brown, of the Department of Pub lie Safety, yesterday received his commission from the State Board of Health appointing him deputy inspector in this county. Under this appointment the Chief, in addition to full police powers within the city limits, has the mandatory powers of the State board throughout the county as well as the city, "with full authority to enter upon and inspect all premises specifically referred by the board for the purpose of determining whether the coudition of premises or inmates thereof is such as to threaten danger to the health of inmates or the public." The appointment is the result of the appeal sent by Mayor Gourley to the State board ten days

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to exert the additional powers conferred upon him, but the Chief is now in position to settle the question of quarantine or inspection points anywhere in the county for the city's protection, without interference from the officials of small towns, such as those at Rankin, who threatened to go into court for an injunction a few days ago to stop the inspection of Baltimore and Ohio immigrants.

Protests Will Have Little Weight. The power to designate locations for cholera hospitals, despite the protests of those in the immediate vicinity, is likewise vested in the new deputy inspector, and will be exercised in the best interests of the city. In the supervision of the other cities and towns in the county, Chief the day, and will place the burdens of the State on the shoulders best able to bear who is also an inspector for the county. who is also an inspector for the county. So long as the situation becomes no more grave than at present no decisive action will be taken except where the local offi-

cials are neglecting their duty. The next move of the local authorities will be to have a careful inspection made of the hotels, hospitals, public buildings and charitable institutions of the city. Such alarming results were obtained from the inspection of the school buildings during the past week that it has been determined to push that class of work wherever it may be deemed necessary. The hotels will be examined as to plumbing, drainage and ventilation first. The other classes of buildings will follow in turn.

Solving the Point Dump Problem. Chief Brown will solve the Point dump boat problem to-day by placing a sanitary officer on the boat to disinfect and kill the odor of all garbage placed thereon at the expense of the owner, George Free. The still remains at the Point regardless of Chief Bigelow's order to remove it. Chief Brown says he is tired of waiting for Free to do his duty. Hereafter the garbage dumped on the boats will be liberally sprinkled with disinfecting materials, so that after the stuff gets to the river it will not be offensive to the smell, however disgusting it may be to the eye. The officer in charge will also have orders to arrest any-

one throwing garbage into the river instead In order to get rid of the garbage floating on the river between the city and Davis Island dam, the local officials will to-day request the State Board of Health to order garbage boats taken through the lock at the dam before being dumped. In this way the stuff will be carried on down the river by the current instead of floating back and

prescribed and yesterday atternoon the

inspectors simply go through the trains, detaining them only a few moments,

and require immigrants to show the certificates issued to them at the port where landed. The certificates are not even indersed by the inspectors and there is nothing to show our inspectors whether the immigrants to show our inspectors.

whether the immigrants have been exam-

ined after first landing or not. What the State Board should do would be to make a

formal demand on Governor Pattison for

funds. If that functionary refused to assist

them, then the board should go to the

cities of the Commonwealth for loans. There would be no difficulty in securing the money

and the next Legislature would refund the

stead, and yet not a cent is provided for

aspection and fumigation at the end of

every division on every railroad in the State. On the Pennsylvania Railroad, for

instance, there should be State inspection stations at Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Al-

toons and Pittsburg. Eevery immigrant

should be thoroughly inspected, person, clothing and baggage, and well fumigated. The inspection officers at the end of each division should

after such examination indorse the certi-

ficate issued at the first station. By the

time the immigrant reached this city there

would be little or no possibility of his carrying cholera germs about him. By an

inspection I don't mean a hasty glance through a carload of passengers. Every one

of them should be disembarked, the car and contents thoroughly fumigated and the passengers likewise. At present our local

inspection of immigrants is far superior to that of the State line inspectors. Immigrants are not only given a critical examination and

their baggage disinfected where there seems to be occasion for it, but our inspectors take

a complete statement of each man, and in-dorse their certificates, so that when the

immigrant reaches Ohio, the authorities there know all about him.

"Personally I believe there is little danger

combatting the common foe,

sufferers.

The deaths, later, of three children caused general alarm, and it took a good deal of the officers' time to keep the pas-sengers quiet. The former claimed that the children died from the effects of alcohol forth in the pool above the dam. A Scare in the County Jall. Warden McAleese received a scare early given them by their mother to cure them of yesterday morning. A vagrant, committed from Allegheny Saturday, became sick dureasickness. The treatment of all on the Stonington ing the night. On being questioned by one of the keepers who was taking care of him and Cepheus, on which the passengers were to be taken to Fire Island, was horrible. the fellow said he had just come from New York. This information, with the symp-toms displayed, caused the keeper to sus-They were penned in like cattle without either food or bedelothes, and left to suffer as they might until Dr. Jenkins thought fit peet cholera. The patient was hustled into to see to their removal. They had to leave the Cepheus at 11 o'clock one night in conthe hospital ward of the jail, the warden was called from his bed and the physician sequence of the boat's condition, without any light and without having had any food was sent for as a precautionary measure. He promptly decided the case one of excesfor over eight hours. As a rule, soda crackers and oranges made up the bill of fare, with beer and wine for those who cared sive booze and billousness. Remedies were

to pay the exorbitant prices charged for Mrs. M. Schmidt, who was a fellow pasenger with Miss Fahrer, had a similar story to tell.

CAN RECOGNIZE BACILLI NOW.

Dr. Mercur's Apparatus to Determine Sus

pected Cholera Cases. W. H. Mercur returned from New York yesterday with a large fund of infor mation relative to cholera germs and their development. He also brought a few lifeless germs along for the inspection of his colleagues, Drs. Matson and Taylor, who will assist him in the bacteriological examination of suspected cholera cases in this city. The doctor purchased apparatus to the value of \$150, by the aid of which his work

money, as was done for Mr. Kemble, who loaned the money for the Johnstown flood will be carried on. "This may seem a large sum to expend for such a purpose," said he, "but the city will probably need the apparatus for more "There is no reason why the State Government should not act promptly in this matter. A quarter of a million dollars have than a year to come. Having once gained been expended in supporting the civil law at Homestead, yet here is a danger threata foothold in this country the cholers will not be driven out in less than a year. I was well treated by the pathologists at the ening the entire people of the State on every side, a far greater danger than Home-Carnegie laboratory attached to Bellevue Hospital. They willingly displayed all the latest modes and apparatus for determin-"Our State Board should establish a rigid

ing the true character of cholera bacilli from the many other kinds. "The operation is complicated. It requires from 12 to 48 hours to develop the cholera bacillus to the point where its real character is shown and then distinguish it from the other bacilly which must be de-

veloped with it.
"The bacillus must be fed and developed in an incubator, kept at the heat of the hu-man body, just as fish or chickens are incubated, but by a most complicated and deli-cate process. The cholera bacillus is not an animal, ss many suppose, but a vegetable parasite. It grows, when properly handled, like a beet or other vegetable, and germinates with remarkable rapidity. Germination results in the separating or splitting of each germ, and each particle in turn separates again ad infinitum.
"I feel satisfied there will be no cholera

epidemic here this year if our precautions are continued, but I expect there will be a few cases. With this apparatus we can de-termine accurately whether they are true Asiatic cholera, a point which it is im-portant to have settled."

For a good fitting dress suit or overcoat go to Pitcairn's, 43t Wood street.

of a cholera epidemic in this city now. If ARMIES OF VETERANS our people will only keep up their efforts for general cleanliness an epidemic will be next to impossible. I have no doubt we will have a few cases, but they will be

isolated ones if proper precautions are kept

THEIR TOUGH EXPERIENCE.

day morning. Both were looking exceed-

ingly well after their trying experience in

quarantine on the Normannia and Fire

Island. They were busy all day receiving

the congratulations of friends. Mr. Danzig-

er went to Europe in June, and if it had

not been for the cholera scare he would

have had a most delightful trip. However,

he is giad he is at home once more. He questions very much whether there was any

cholera on the Normannia, and he says the

passengers feel very sore toward Health

Officer Jenkins and Wall, the man who has

After the hungry passengers were landed

on Fire Island there was a constant scram-

ble for something to eat. The man who paid the heaviest fees was first served. The

dishes and knives and forks on the second tables were not washed, and if a guest asked

for clean tableware the servants replied

with oaths and impudence. Mr. Danziger states that many of the passengers will

bring suit against the steamship company

Lived Scantily on Sandwiches.

While on board the Normannia in quar-

antine they had plenty to eat, but for three days, when they were being knocked about

between the Stonington, Cepheus and Fire Island, they had nothing but a few sand-

wiches apiece and some very bad meat. The

men on board were so worked up at the ac-

tion of the Fire Islanders that they were

only restrained by the women from going

on shore and fighting for an asylum. At

him to read the injunction papers

his turn in keeping watch during the long

Island, and when the orew refused to work

They assured him that no steerage passen-

gers would be carried. He was surprised to

find a lot of them on board after they had

accomplish as much in the long run. The

more enjoyment out of life than the Ameri-

see her yesterday afternoon. Her trip on

the plague-stricken ship Normannia and

her subsequent experiences during the ves-sel's quarantine didn't seem to have any ef-

The First Death on the Normannia

It was on the fourth day that the first

had been occupying the same room were

both suffering from seasickness from the

time the vessel left Southampton. The

latter's daughter attended daily to the wants of both men. The officers of the

vessel said that the man who died was suf-

fering from diabetes.

fect for the worse on the young lady.

for deceiving them.

charge of the Surf Hotel. Mr. Danziger

thinks the latter ought to be sent to jail.

Surf Hotel.

Pass Through Pittsburg on Their Way to Washington for the

NATIONAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Released Normannia Passengers Talk About the Quarantine-A Severe Roast Arrangements Made to Feed the Thoufor Dr. Jenkins and the Manager of the

sands of Old Soldiers. Morris H. Danziger, the merchant, and ONE MAN WITH A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN his wife arrived home from Europe yester-

> Those who watched the G. A. R. people pouring through the Union depot yesterday and last night wondered where all the old boys and their families would be stored away in Washington. The crowd on the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania roads exceeded the expectations of the passenger agents. The day and night forces of employes were needed at the Union station to keep the people in line."

> Section after section came in fine order. At one time Superintendent Holbrook had ten special trains moving between Pittsburg and Connellsville, and the same was true on the Pennsylvania. The latter line had 21 sections from the West in the morning, and they were run through the depot in two hours. This is a good record, and shows how well the crowds were handled. The Pennsylvania altogether for the day had 25 special trains, including the regular ones. Up to noon yesterday the Baltimore and Ohio had 17 sections, and Division Passenger Agent Smith said the number of specials would reach 30 before the night was over. The travel is unprecedented in the history of the roads.

Carries a Bullet in His Brain. Some curious people are to be found among the war veterans. It is surprising how many cripples there are, and with what tender care their fellows render them all the assistance they can. Men without legs, others with twisted

one stage, Mr. Danziger says, if the passengers could have gotten hold of Dr. Jenkins they would have killed him. He was roundly cursed when his tug came alongside the Cepheus and the people recognized his limbs and racked with rheumatism were quite common. Last night voice calling for the captain and asking one Brown, who is a character in Wash-The doctor was greatly worried, and said if the people resisted much longer he would discharge the passengers. Then he was vigorously hissed for confining healthy people with the control of the control ington, came in from Illinois, where he had been visiting. He wore a Turkish cap and long duster, which made him look old. He carries a bullet in his brain, and his case is noted in the medical profession. ple on a hulk without any of the con-veniences of life on board. Mr. Danziger said they were afraid of fire, and he took He claims to get a pension that comes next to ex-Commissioner Black's, and the latter's The bullet in Brown's brain has produce partial paralysis, and he says he takes The cabin passengers on the Normannia subscribed \$106,000 toward purchasing Fire several doses of morphine during the day to allay the pain. A large crowd of his old comrades gathered around him to hear of

because they were paid by the trip the peo-ple promised to reimburse them. he gunshot, that, strange to relate, did not Promised Not to Carry Steerage Passengers. The stoppage of freight for Washington Mr. Danziger states that he reached Hamthis week during the encampment is a big boom for the express companies. The suprg August 25, and sailed for America on plies of bread, meat, poultry and other edi-bles for the crowds will be brought in by the 26th. He first beard of cholera from the elevator boy in the hotel, who told him there was a rumor of cholera in the city. the express people. J. D. Zimmerman, of the United States Company, remarked yes-He went down to the dock at once, and terday that farmers who are in the habit of sending produce to Pittsburg have been asked the Normannia officials about it. diverting it to Washington for the last two weeks to stock the hotels and boarding

started. At Southampton people got on who had letters from the company stating Fed by Several Large States that no steerage passengers were on the vessel. On the basis of these promises and The local markets have not suffered apparently. It is surprising at times how food in great quantities is concentrated or distributed. Few of the veterans at Wash-ington who will drink coffee from tin cups letters many of the passengers will sue the company for heavy damages. Mr. Danziger says he hasn't time to attend to lawsuits. Europe, he says, is not as good a country for business as America, but he thinks they and eat a few square meals, at least, will ever think where the supplies come from. Ohio, Pennsylvania and several clerks in the stores work until 9 in the States have been scoured to feed the 200,000 or 300,000 veterans and their evening, but they have two hours for din-ner. The people work leisurely and get families, who will gather at the national capital this week.

The Baltimore and Ohio road is feeding Smiling pleasantly, and with all the ap-

its passengers in transit in nice style. Over 30 sections of eight cars each came pearance of a happy and contented person, was Miss Bertha Fuhrer, of 249 Main from the West on the Pittsburg and West-ern road yesterday and last night. Trains on all the railroads are going all night and day. The Baltimore and Ohio stops some of its trains at the Hotel Oliver, in Ellwood, for meals, and Superintendent Holbrook opened a big dining hall at Glenwood Those who only wanted a cup of coffee and a sandwich were provided. The Baltimore and Ohio fitted up four cabooses with coffee death occurred, and then rumor set the tongues wagging. A man had died in the second cabin. He and another man who boilers. They are put on the trains at Glenwood and run out the road for 30 miles until all the people are supplied with food. The old boys are not without tincups, and the waiters rush through the sisles of the cars filling up the cups with coffee. When the crowd is satisfied the cars are brought back and attached to the next train that comes along.

Onslaught of a Hungry Army. At the Union depot Mr. Lee, the restaurant keeper, is having his hands full. He has arranged long lines of tables in the dining room, and the crowds are disposed of with neatness and dispatch. His pantry has been cleaned out several times during the week, but it is soon restocked. Yester day morning he provided a temporary lunch stand on the depot platform where coffee and sandwiches were sold. The way servers of the feeding of a hungry me-

With the tracks in such a terrible state of blockade, schedule time is out of the question. The trains are more or less de-layed, but they keep moving. The veter-ans are in good humor, and they are so busy holding reunions on the trains that they do not notice the annoyances of travel. The problem of taking the people to Washing-ton has not been as difficult as getting them back home will be. They have been going all week, but as soon as the encampment breaks up everybody will want to get out of town. Then will come the greatest trial of patience and endurance.

A NEW CEMETERY.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Dedication of St. Augustine Burial Ground.

A large parade and impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new St. Augustine German Catholic Church Cemetery in Shaler township yesterday afternoon. The parade formed in front of the priest's house, on Thirty-eighth street, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It was made up as fol-lows: Chief Marshal Joseph Gerbach and 80 mounted áides, Arsenal Band, 200 uniformed knights, Bloomfield German Band, 500 Sunday school children, the conpregation and several religious orders, the Germania Band and 80 carriages, containing the priests and invited guests. The parade moved out Butler to Forty-third street, across the bridge and up through Millvale to the cemetery, which is adjacent to the St. Stanilaus Polish Church Cemetery.

The exercises at the cemetery were opened with singing by the children, after which Rev. Father Joseph Anthony, of the St. Augustine Church, preached from the text, "A garden, and in the garden a new sepulchre." Rev. Father Hyacinth, Pro-vincial of the Capuchians, who was dele-gated by the Bishop, conducted the dedica-tion exercises, assisted by the Unitormed

The cemetery, which has an area of 13 acres, was purchased last January for \$2,500. As yet no person has been buried there, but the ground has been leveled and laid off in plots, and a sexton's house erected on it.

THE CORONER'S BUSY DAY.

Number of Deaths Through Railroad Accidents to Be Disposed Of, Coroner McDowell will have six cases to dispose of this morning. They are all the result of railroad accidents, which occurred within four days and within a radius of 12 miles. The roads on which the injuries that led to death were sustained are the

main line of the Pennsylvania, the West-ern division, Ft. Wayne, Junction road, P., McK. & Y. and the Panhandle. This is the THE DISPATCH. largest number of such accidents that has ever come under the Coroner's notice. *********

SIX TENEMENTS BURNED.

The Houses Were on St. Paul and Huro Streets and Were Owned by Sankey Bros.-The Loss Was \$6,000 and th Insurance \$3,000.

Six tenement houses situated on St. Paul and Huron streets, at the head of South Eighteenth street, were totally destroyed by fire last night. The buildings are near the brick works of Sankey Bros. and were owned by them. The tenants are employed of the works. The houses were occupied by Charles Leiter, Frank Davidson, Jacob Hoffman, Harry Rice, and the other two by Jack Now and his mother. About 8:30 last night Mrs. Hoffman went

upstairs, and found the upper part of the house full of smoke. She could not tell where it came from, and hesitated to give an alarm. She waited until the flames burst through the roof. Before the alarm could be sent in the fire had spread through the upper stories of three houses, and was rapidly approaching the others. All the engine companies on the South-side responded, but owing to the steep hillside on which the buildings were located the engines could not get nearer than Pius

street. The water pressure was very weak and even with the force of the engines there was not enough in the pipes to make a stream that could be thrown to the buildings. In the meantime the fire had reached the other three buildings. Fully an hour elapsed before water could be used to fight the progress of the fire. Half an hour later the six houses were reduced to ashes. The dwellings on each side caught several times, but the water pressure was gotten in time to save them. One was occupied by a German family, and much of their furniture and household goods was damaged. The household goods belonging to the families whose houses were burned was saved by the aid of neighbors. The property was valued at \$6,000 and was insured for \$3,000. The policy on the house occupied by Mrs. Now was written Saturday, having run out four months previous.

REMOVING THE DUTY.

Articles for the World's Fair to Be Ad

mitted Free. Director General George R. Davis, of the World's Fair, was on the limited last evening going to Chicago. He had been to Washington conferring with Secretary Foster about the admission of a number of articles free of duty that will be used in foreign exhibits and will be returned after the Fair is over. Mr. Davis is partic ularly interested in such novelties as reproduction of a Donegal village, a Turkish mosque and a street in Cairo. The contracts for these exhibits to cost many thousand dollars have been made. Some very fine Turkish rugs will be imported for the mosque, on which there is a heavy tariff, as there is also on the materials to be used in making the Cairo street. Mr. Davis asked that the duty be revoked on all imported articles that will be returned. Mr. Foster issued an order giving the Director General the authority to use his discretion, and all goods not to be sold in America and exhibited at the Fair may be admitted free.

Mr. Davis is not worried about the quarantine will keep it out of the country. He says there is no cause for alarm. Mr. Davis hopes that Congress this winter will take up again the Sunday opening question. He says there will be on an average 300,000 strangers in Chicago every day during the Fair. The churches of the city are not large enough to provide for them. Mr. Davis suggests that the art galleries and the park should be opened on Sunday. The managers will gladly furnish preaching for the people in the choral hall. The idea is to stop all machinery and close the other buildings.

ARRIVAL OF IMMIGRANTS.

Iwelve Pass Through the City, but Only Seven Were Inspected. Seven immigrants arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio station last evening. They were met at Rankin by Dr. Sands and Officer Glenn. The doctor examined them thoroughly, and found each man to be quite healthy. They had papers from the Quarantine station on Ellis Island, discharging them. They were thoroughly disinfected before leaving New York and at Cumber-

and yesterday. Five immigrants went through on the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday morning. Dr. Moyer and Officer Morley went out to meet them, but there was a misunderstanding in the train orders, the train passing Latrobe without stopping. Trains with im-migrants are expected in on the Pennsyl-vania and Baltimore and Ohio roads this morning.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

St. Mark's English Lutheran Church Solemnly Dedicated Yesterday. St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, located at the corner of North avenue and Middle street, Alleghenv, was dedicated yesterday. The ceremonies were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. B. King, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Weber, of York, Pa., General Secretary of the Lutheran Board of Church Extension, and Rev. S. D. Dougherty, of Sharpsburg. Rev. Mr. Weber preached the morning sermon, and Rev. Mr. Dougherty the dedicatory sermon in the evening.

The church is a handsome and well arranged structure, which cost \$15,191. At yesterday morning's meeting \$2,776 96 were raised by subscription, which leaves the church free of debt, except a loan of \$2,500 from the Board of Church Extension.

SLUGGED BEHIND THE EAR,

Two Pittsburgers Even Up Matters With a Jealous Theatrical Man.

Reilly and Wood's Company was at the depot last evening going to New York. Two of the young ladies were attracted by the same number of young men who wore light colored overcoats. It didn't take the boys long to pick up an acquaintance, and soon the couples occupied seats in the coach and were busy chaffing each other. About the time the train pulled out a big man, evidently an admirer or husband of one of the women, came up and struck one of the young fellows behind the ear. In a jiffy both were on their feet and a lively fight followed. The Pittsburgers slugged the theatrical man until he velled for mercy. Their names could not be learned.

Both Legs Cut Off.

F. P. Phumant, a Belgian glassworker, who was employed at the plate glass factory in Creighton, died at the West Penn Hos pital last evening. He was run over by a railroad train Saturday night and had both legs taken off.

One Year's Increase

In the Adlets, 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. During the past 12 months the

number of small ads was nearly 75 per cent greater than the preceding year.

September 15, 1891, to Septem- 85, 809 September 15, 1890, to Septem- 49, 493

The best results follow the use of the cent-a-word columns. YOU NEVER MISS IT IN

TROOPS CALLED

Civil Officers Have Trouble Making Arrests at Homestead.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS DISAPPEAR

After the Announcement of the Withdrawal of the Fifteenth.

THE REGIMENT PREPARING TO LEAVE

The members of the Fifteenth Regiment on duty at Homestead were kept busy yesterday getting ready to go home. Soon after receiving the order Saturday evening to break camp to-day at 10 o'clock all the guards stationed in the town and about the stations were withdrawn, and for the first time for the past nine weeks the town was without the protection of the military. The relieving of this pressure was apparently too much for the heretofore closely watched strikers, and shortly before midnight a small sized riot was keeping the coal and iron police and provost guards on the jump.

The disturbance was caused by two officers trying to arrest two of the locked-out men on Eighth avenue for annoying some of the non-union mill workers while passing along the street. Officers Frank Rakestraw and John Smith were stationed at the corner the Carnegie mill fence, just below provost headquarters, when John McFarand and Archibald Moorehead came along and heaped disrespectful epithets upon some men passing by. Troops Called Upon for Aid.

The officers immediately ran up and put them under arrest. This caused considerable excitement, and soon a large crowd was assembled. The officers were interfered with and began to argue with the crowd. An alarm was soon given and Acting Provost Crawford notified. He ordered out a detail of troops, and started down the hill on the double quick. On arriving on the ground he dispersed the crowd. The officers still clung to their prisoners, and under escort of the troops they were landed in the control of the troops they were landed

in the guard house.

Hardly had the commotion caused by these arrests subsided, when Mrs. Anna Watson pushed a man from the sidewalk, and called him a scab. The officers arreste: her, but this collected another large crowd, and the Provost Marshal had to be called upon again for assistance. She was landed in the provost head-Several quarters. members the Advisory Committee came up after-ward and demanded the woman's release. This Provost Marshal Crawford refused to do. Finally David Lynch became security for her appearance for a hearing and she was released.

The other arrests made during the day were Jesse Lautz for annoying Martin Rewald, a non-union mill worker, and interfering with him while going along the street; John Priece for aggravated riot, and Jacob Maurer for disorderly conduct.

Charges Against the Deputies. It is charged by the locked-out men that when the deputies tried to make the arrests on Saturday night they were so drunk they did not know what they were doing. The accused claim they have done nothing that would justify their being arrested. They say had this not been the case they would not have interfered. Major Crawford, who was on the ground and rescued two of the officers who were being handcuffed by the strikers, denies that this is true. He said strikers, denies that this is true. He said he saw no signs of liquor on the men, and that they were doing their full duty, but were overpowered by superior numbers. The last dress parade of the Fifteenth Regiment last evening was witnessed by a large number of visitors. There were fully when Colonel Kreps stepped to the front and addressed his command. He congratulated the troops for the faithful manner in which they had performed their duties. The last night in camp was spent by the members of the regiment giving an im-promptu entertainment in front of the regi-

mental headquarters. Deputy Sheriffs Suddenly Disappear. One thing that was commented upon in Iomestead last night was the absence of any deputies in the town. Close investigaon duty or the presence of anyone who knew anything about them. They all seemed to have disappeared suddenly Saturday night and none had been seen about the town since. The only guards on duty was an occasional coal and iron policeman.

It was reported last evening that F. W. Nye, an agent of the Carnegie Steel Company, was securing men in Cincinnati to work in the Homestead mills. He is securing machinists, blacksmiths and help-ers. He is reported to have a contract with Superintendent Potter to send him these men, for each one of whom he receives a bonus of \$2 50. Twenty-five men are said to have been forwarded last night and will arrive here to-day.

Moses Abraham Dennis, a colored cook

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For style and wearing qualities. The \$1.50 shoes are made of the best finished Satin Oil Calf, solid leather throughout, in lace, button and congress, sizes 1 to 51/2. Other dealers charge you \$2 for the same quality. Do you see the point? Boys' Leather and Rubber Boots, est qualities at lowest prices, at

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E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

in the Carnegie steel works at Homestead, was arrested Saturday night by the South-side police and placed in the Twenty-eighth ward station on a charge of disorderly con-duct. When the sergesnt examined him he found two British bull dog revolvers. Yesterday an information was made against him for carrying concealed weapons. He was given a hearing before Alderman Succop vesterday morning and committed to jail for court trial.

THE MURDERER AT LARGE.

Joe Gentt Not Captured—No Trace of Him Since Saturday Night-The Police Theory -A Woman in the Case-The Murdere May Commit Suicide.

Up until a late hour last night Joseph Gentt, who stabbed his brother to death Saturday evening, had not been apprehanded. The police were searching for him all night Saturday, all of yesterday and last night. Detectives Coulson, Robinson, Fitzgerald and McTighe were scouring the hills and small towns on the outskirts of the city, while the other front office men were at work inside the city limits. Several clews were found and followed out, but they all proved worth-less after careful investigation. One state-ment to be investigated to-day was that Gentt on Saturday night had gone to the foreman of the shop where he was em-ployed, related what he had done and borrowed \$10, saying he would leave the city. Gentt was drunk at the time and had shaved off his mustache. The police say that Gentt had \$38, with which he could have placed many miles between himself and this city before daybreak yesterday.

Some of the detectives are confident Gentt is concealed somewhere in this city or Alleches.

legheny. A strict watch is being kept on the haunts of the murderer. Twenty-six towns were telegraphed descriptions of Gentt Saturday night, and, with the excellent picture of him published by The DISPATCH yesterday, the police say he will have a hard time getting far away. Photographs are to be sent to the police of other

cities to-day.

The theory of a woman in the case, hinted at yesterday, seems to be accepted by the police as the cause of the murder. A number of stories have been told which seem to justify this belief. The wife of Frank for. Gentt, who has been living apart from him for some time, went to the Gentt home on Fourteenth street as soon as she heard of the deed Saturday night, and has remained with his body ever since. She is much younger than her husband was, and he was jealous of his brother's attentions to her. Joe Gentt is about her age. The remark which caused Joe to attack Frank related to her. Her maiden name was Kate An-derson, and since being separated from her husband has been living with her brother in Allegheny.

Gentt's sister says he will suicide as soon as he learns that his brother is dead. The Coroner's inquest will probably be post ooned for a few days in the hope Gentt may be captured.

DEWITT'S Little Early Risers. No griping o pain, no nausea; easy pill to take.

HUGUS & HACKE.

To accommodate the increased business our Upholstery Department has been now occupies the entire third floor. We and cheap, suitable for Any Room in the house. 1,000 people from Homestead present. The troops were formed in a hollow square. The troops were formed in a hollow square. The invite an inspection Frices of Nottinghams from 50c to of this, the largest, best

ment in this vicinity. This week we open our early importations of Upholstery Fabrics, Lace Curtains, Portieres and Drapery Materials, many new CHENILLE and VELOUR and exclusive designs.

We make a specialty of Brass and Iron per pair. Bedsteads; a line of over 200 now in display; high grade goods, but not high Tapestries and Silk. prices.

Designs and estimates furnished for all kinds of furniture remodeling and interior decorations.

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Seal Coats and Fur Garments shown for the first time this week.

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Furniture Bargains.
Elegant overstuffed parlor suits in fine silk coverings from \$50 up.
Fine oak or cherry frame parlor suits, six pieces, in silk, tapestry or brocatelle, \$45, \$50, \$55 and upward. \$50, 555 and upward.
Solid mahogany parlor suits in fine coverings, \$60 up.
Folding beds for \$10 and \$12.
Elegant cabinet folding beds, \$18.
Combination folding beds, \$25 and upward.
Antique oak chamber suits, \$15 and upward.

sard. Solid mahogany chamber suits, \$90 and up. Large glass chamber suits, solid oak, \$25 and up.
Solid oak sideboards, with bevel plate
glass, \$15 up. Silk plush or tapestry rockers, \$3 50 up.
Silk plush or tapestry rockers, with arms,
\$4 up.
A full assortment of all kinds of furniture,
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By the thousand pairs, and you wonder how the manufacturers could have invented so many new designs during one season. Every one new, and prices are

These are the styles, some familiar names among them, but the curtains are as entirely new as if new names had been coined to suit them:

> English Nottingham. Russian Lace, Arabian Lace. Brussels Saxony. Brussels Swiss, Brussels Point, Louis XIV. and XVI., Marie Antoinette. Irish Pointe, Swiss Tambour, French Cluny, Pointe De Esprit, Embroidered Swiss And Real Lace.

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Prices of Irish Pointe Curtains from \$2.75 to \$40. The lowest lighted and best stock- number is a special quality, equal to the curtains usually sold from \$3 to ed Upholstery Depart- the curtains usually sold from \$3 to besides being handsome in design are

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suitable curtains for bed chambers. Prices of Brussels Pointes from

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Extraordinary value in fine All-

Flax Velour Portieres, soft and silky, at \$13 a pair. New Chenille Table Covers, Mats and Lambrequins.

New Novelty Curtains in Cottons, Plain and printed Silks for Pillow Covers, Lambrequins, etc., 50c to \$2.50 a yard, in a great variety of styles and colors, to match any car-

pets, papers or decorations. New Upholstery Stuffs and Draperies, Satin Damasks, Brocatelles. Tapestries, Velours, Corduroys, Armures and Brocades, in cotton, wool, cotton-and-silk and in pure silk, in stripes, "Rococo" and "Empire"

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Quotations given special orders for this work and for remodeling furniture, for supplying shades, curtains and everything pertaining to the com-

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Should by all means pay this department of our store a visit. Come and see how little money it requires to get new and handsome and stylish goods in a store that buys in vast quantities and charges you a very little profit for bringing them to you.

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