2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	MONDAY. OCTOBER 24.	1892.		
hands. Mr. Peck answered "No." To the		A PROSPEROUS SEASON.	A SCARCITY OF RAIN	BOOTH'S ARMY ACTIVE.	HIS VOW WAS FATAL.	LABOR DELEGATES MEET.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
question following, as to the difference in payment for labor for nine months ending	WURDER FUR WUNFT	Manager Johnston Pleased by the Success	A DOMICITY OF MILL	The Salvationists Unusually Busy Yester-	and and the second second second second second second	A Plan of Organization Adopted in the Government of the Association.	da - te to
September 30, 1892, compared with 1890 and 1891, he owned up to an increase of	monden fon moner	of the Exposition This Year-Propo-	Produces a Water Famine in Many	day-New Members Added to Their	A Young Cigarmaker Breaks a	The Committee on Organization appointed	11 12
16% per cent. Why was this? Mr. Peck,	N N . D N DY	sition to Increase the Size of the Main Building-More Room Needed.		Rant -Touching Experiences Related by an Old Man Whose Sons Had Gone	Pledge Never to Return Home	at the meeting of labor delegates on Sunday	
the namesake of the now distinguished Commissioner, answers in his comments	Mrs. Maria Dell Discovered	Manager Johnston is highly elated over	Western Pennsylvania Towns.	Astray.		last at their meeting on the Southside met yesterday afternoon. The object of the	martin the mittaken Pa
upon the circular: "Paying higher prices for work."	Dying on the Roadside	the success of the fourth Exposition which	SPRINGS AND STREAMS DRIED UP.	The Salvation Army held unusually ex-	TO VISIT HIS DYING FATHER.	meeting was to prepare a plan for perma-	The Leading Pittsburg, Ps., Dry Goods House. Monday, Oct. 24, 1895
The Ludlow Valve Works of Troy, N.	Near McKeesport.	closed Saturday night. The show will go down into history as one of the big years.	SPRINGS AND STREAMS DATED UT.	citing and interesting meetings yester- day. For hard, zealous and determined		nent organization. The meeting was largely attended, several delegates being present	
Y., manufacturers of water works supplies, was another firm that had the "courage to	neur nencosport	Mr. Johnston roughly estimates that the	Low Eivers Ecsponsible for Diphtheria	work the little band of Salvationists on the	He Is Killed While Leturning From the	from Washington county. The committee	and the second
say no," but they had an increase of 8 per cent in payment for labor. Because why?	THE OWNER TO DE COMPANY	profits for the. 40 days will amount to \$50,000. This is coining	and Typhoid Fever.	Southside has few equals. They are few in	Home of His Parents.	met with closed doors, and were in session all afternoon.	
The company answered, "Because there is	HER SKULL IS FRACTURED.	money at the rate of over \$1,000 a day. A	and Syphone Pereis	numbers, but make up in enthusiasm for the cause for what they lack	No. 1	The plan adopted will not be made known	
more demand for labor." S. Fitch Sons & Co., of Rockville, Conn.,		number of bills have not yet been pre-	GRASS AND WINTER WHEAT INJURED	in quantity. But yesterday was a	HIS DEAD BODY FOUND ON THE TRACKS	until next Sunday, when it will be reported to the general meeting which will be held	INC HODER & CONC
makers of knit coods, have 110 hands. They	The Old Lady Dies Without Giving	sented, but it is pretty nearly known how much they will be, so that no doubt the in-		little out of the regular routine and they had reason to be more enthusiastic as their	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in Odd Fellows' Hall, South Eighteenth	JOS, HORNE & CO.'S
said the McKinley tariff had not increased their business; but, though they declined to	a Clew to Her Assailants.	come will be over \$50,000. He thinks the	While the citizens of Pittsburg and Alle-	work was not in vain. At 3 o'clock they	C. W. Lewis, a young cigarmaker whose relatives reside at DuBois, was instantly	street.	Utor nonne a ouro
fornish a nercentage of increase of money		attendance will range from 400,000 to 500,-	gheny are discussing plans for a purer	held an open air meeting on South Twenty-	killed at Kennedy station, on the West	TOILET LANOLINE preserves the skin;	
paid in wages, they admitted that wages had been increased. Those negative replies and	A DEEP MYSTERY IN THE CASE.	000, or at least 10,000 daily on an average. The railroad tickets have not been counted,	water supply, the farmers and the people	fourth street. They then went to their quarters in the rink between South Twenty-	Penn Railroad, yesterday. It is supposed	valuable for burns, wounds. Active remedy for the relief of itching in measles, scarla-	
the remarks accompanying them should prove as good reading for the laboring men	and the second	but judging from appearances it is be- lieved the rural attendance was as large as	throughout the State generally would be glad to get water of any kind. Some	second and Twenty-third streets, where an- other earnest meeting was held. The little	his death resulted from the breaking of a yow he made some years ago, to "never go	tins and chicken-pox.	
as for the Democratic committee.		in former years+	harrowing tales of the long drawn out	hand then went to the Liberty Street Meth-	home any more." When he first left home	Don't Take the Risk	PENN AVE. STORES.
A Few of the Many Affirmatives.	Her Secret Focket Found and Bifled of All	"The Pittsburg Exposition," continued Mr. Johnston yesterday, "is the most	drouth are told, and without doubt the	odist Episcopal Church, and spent almost	is not definitely known, but he has been	Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the safe deposit vanits of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66	
Now, to some of the affirmatives-some of the "names" that the Democrats were so	Its Contents.	profitable in the country. I know whereof	present dry spell is the most severe within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.	no lack of earnestness manifested and the	roaming all over the country, stopping only a short time at any one place, since early in	of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 a year	
anxious to obtain from Mr. Peck:	•	I speak, for it is my business to keep posted. In many places the interest has	Diseases are raging along the low and	meeting was not in vain, as there were several recruits added to their ranks.	1889. It is believed he left home some	and upward.	
The Rome Steel Knitting Mills, of Rome, N. Y., make gauge underwear; employ 3,300	LOOKING FOR WORK SHE FOUND DEATH	died down and the attendance has dwindled	stagnant streams, the winter wheat crop is	All then returned to the Southside, and	years before that.		
hands. The McKinley tariff has made a dif- terence of 15 per cent in the money they may	i de la companya	to nothing. Our. success this year is phenomenal, taking everything into con-	almost ruined and the grangers wonder where it will all end. Throughout the	the residents along Carson about Twenty- second street were treated to such an out-	Lewis was a tramp, not of the everyday beggarly type, but possessed of a roving	HUGUS & HACKE.	
for wages. The circular ssks, why? The knitting company answers: "Because we	One more bloody murder has been added	sideration, and it shows, in spite of strikes and other labor difficulties, the city is in	summer the disciples of Agricola watched	burst of Salvation Army music as is seldom	disposition and never contented unless on	HUDUJ U HAUNE.	1
are making style; now that we could not compete with formerly."	to the long list of Allegheny county homi-	a prosperous condition. Business, as a	the blue skies and hoped for rain that never	heard, though this is their rendezvous, and the people have become accustomed to their	the move. He dressed well and worked		Very Large
J. H. Decker, Johnstown, gloves; 400 hands.	cides. The victim is Mrs. Maria Dell, of McKecsport, a harmless, white-haired	rule, is always dull in times of political excitement. Theatrical managers know	came. It may surprise a good many city people to know that it has	methods of inducing the passer-by to lend a patient ear to their teachings. After	wherever he went. This is shown by a working card from the National Cigar-	CLOAK	1 0.7 -0.50
20 per cent increase in wages. Tims Sheard Mills, Little Falls, knit underwenr: 300	woman 63 years of age. That she was the	what lively campaigns mean. First, we	rained very little since June. A	parading the streets and securing a goodly	makers' Union which he carried and which	DEPARTMENT.	
hands, S per cent. J. D. Parkburst, Milburn, N. J., binders and trunk boards; 50 bands, 10	victim of one or more highway robbers	had to contend with the great Grand Army demonstration in Washington, that took a	water famine in many small towns	following all repaired to the mammoth rink and the regular Sunday evening services	has evidence that he paid dues in nearly		
per cent. E. W. Bliss & Co., Bmited, Brook- lyn, machinery; 583 hands, increase paid in	there is no doubt. She was brutally beaten, robbed and left on a lonely roadside to die.	great many people from Pittsburg. Then	is threatened, and the fields are dusty and parched. It would be a terrible calamity if	were held. The meeting partook of the	every town of any size between Chicago and New York. Some cities he had visited	All the latest Euro-	
wages 32 per cent; increase in business 18 ner cent. Daniel K. Brown, Brooklyn,		came the McKinley meetings in Washing- ton and Wheeling, and the various political	it should freeze up for the winter without	nature of an experience-relating gathering, and some unique tales were told.	at intervals several times.	pean Novelties of fash-	Arnd Well-Arssorted
roofing materials, 165 hands; increase paid in wages, 35 per cent; increase in business,	There is no clew to the murderers.	parades. It can't be denied these events	copious showers, and this is what the	Among them was John Krieger, who was	Vowed Never to Return Home.	7	
100 per cent. Joseph Richards, Port Oran, N. J., mining iron ore, 400 hands; 10 per cent	Between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday even- ing Edward Ballenburg, 18 years old, son	attracted large crowds of people, but appar- ently our business was not affected. What	farmers fear. A telegram from Altoona vesterday stated there is not an ounce of	about 70 years old. He had spent his life in dissipation, but was thankful that he had	Whatever may have been the cause of	ionable styles and ma-	
increase paid for labor: 25 per cent increase	of a farmer living on the Crooked Run	we must do now is keep up the interest from year to year. It must not lag for a	water in the reservoir at Kittanning Point,	been redeemed through the instrumentality of Booth's Army. He said he had three	his leaving home he had written a vow, "I'll never go home any more." It was	terials	
for building, 60 hands; 5 per cent increase for	read, about a mile and a quarter from the	moment. In the last four seasons the Ex-	and a bread famine was prevailing. House-	sons, one of whom was a thief, another a	written on a piece of paper which he car-		
The Canastota Cutlery Works, Canastota,	Mckeesport city line, was starting out for the evening, when at a lonely spot along	position has earred \$200,000 elear of all ex- penses. Surely people ought to be satis-	wives were unable to mix flour for the dough. Mountain fires are raging, and in	drunkard and the third a worthless sot. He prayed God that they might be brought	ried in his pocketbook. With it was a	Specials in Ladies'	Stocks
linnus. Their expenditures in wages in-	the way he heard a moan as of a person in	fied with a business that yields so hand-	case of a conflagration the city would be at	to repentance, and he would die happily.	newspaper clipping containing the words of a song entitled, "I'll Never Go Home Any	fine Imported Class	
creased 30 per cent and their business 90 per cent. Hanan & Co., of New York, the famous	arourcea arightened, ne canca out at	"We need more room to branch out, and	the mercy of the fiames. Greensburg Short of Water.	It took him over an hour to relate his ex- periences. His narrative was full of tender	More. Both scraps of paper were worn		
and increased their pay for laber 8 per cent.	feeble voice replied. Hastening to the spot, he found Mrs. Dell lying on the	it is the intention of the present board of	But Altoona is not the only town in	pathos at times, and many were moved to	and had faded yellow, as if carried for a	Diagonal Jackets, 32	
All Manner of Trades Represented.	stones along the roadside. Her white hair	directors to enlarge the buildings, unless radical changes should be made at the Jan-		tears. He will hereafter devote his energies in the work of the army.	A letter from his brother at DuBois,		
And so it goes on, over all manner of trades in all quarters of the States in which	was soaked and her face covered with blood from two great gashes on the head, her	uary election. It is hard to please every- body, you know. There is room enough	say they have enough water to last them		found in the dead man's pocket, furnished a	inches to 40 in length,	-** OF **-
the League has made investigation There has been a careful effort in arranging and	clothing was torn and disarranged and the	between the main building and the river to	for another week, and unless it rains in the meantime, it is the intention to cut off the	A BIG TIME EXPECTED.	clew to where he had been previous to his death. The letter stated that on the 2d	at \$12.50, \$15 and \$20	
tabulating these figures, as there was in the	poor woman was scarcely able to move,	put up another structure 300 feet long and from 60 to 90 feet wide. This would give	supply and reserve the balance on hand for fires. Many of the water tanks along the		inst his old father had suffered a second		
gathering of them, to take no view that could merit the charge of having any rain-	though conscious and able to talk. Doesn't Remember What She Said.	us considerable more space. The idea is to build arches from the main building into	Pennsylvania road are as dry as old hay-	To-Morrow Evening.	stroke of paralysis, was very feeble and		Drace Conde
bow in it. In most cases where the com-	Ballenburg talked to her for some time.	the new one. That would practically make	mows. The streams have disappeared, and their beds are littered with the bodies of fish.	The Democrats of the Seventh, Eighth and Thirteenth wards, Allegheny, will hold	could not possibly survive much longer. The missive was addressed to Lewis in a	Ladies' Cheviot Cloth	Dress Goods
pliers have had a range of percent- ages to choose from, they have chosen	though, strange to say, he now declares he	them one, and the arches could be easily made."	The Youghiogheny river is so low that it	a meeting in Reineman's Hall, Troy Hill,	Western town. A desire to see his poor		
for publication the lower; in every case, below the medium. The cases which have	cannot remember anything she told him, and then ran to the farm house of George	and the second s	is little better than a long pool of stagnant water. The river seems to be scarcely mov-	to-morrow evening. The speakers will be	old father once more before he died caused the young man to break his vow. He re-	Jackets, innumerable	2 · · · · ·
been cited above are, as has been said, only	W. Morris, nearby, and gave the alarm.	CAUGHT AFTER TWO TEARS.	ing, and all the filth and garbage dumped	Henry Meyer, John T. Miller, F. C. Os- borne and Charles J. Lang. Previous to	turned home, but did not stay long. The old spirit of unrest seized him on Saturday	styles \$r to \$20 each	
a few selected from an enormouss mass, but the names are there, the facts are there, fig-	Mr. Morris and his family ran to the old	Lee Lavender Didn't Like the South and	into it lies reeking along the banks and in the bottom. It is not surprising that epi-	the meeting there will be a local parade, in	and he started away once more.		And Silks,
ures are there and the eternal lesson is	lady at once and removed her to their house, where she was given every possible	Returned to Pittsburg. Lieutenant Richards and Officer Cole	demics of diphtheria and typhoid fever		The manner of his death indicates the mode of travel he usually followed. As	Ladies' Cloth Capes,	Alla Olito,
there. If Mr. Peck needs any further vin- dication than is embodied herein ample ma-	attention. In a few moments she became	last evening arrested Lee, Lavender, col-	between McKeesport and Connellsville.	Kenna Association, E. Z. Wainwright Club, Pulaska Guards, John Kearns Club, J. C.	the through freight train passed Allegheny	•• •	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
terial is at hand to turnish it. His Demo-		ored, who has been a fugitive from justice	Complaints of much sickness come from all the coal hamlets that line the Baltimore	O'Donnell Cadets, Woods Run Escort Club	Junction on the West Penn Railroad yes- terday morning the engineer noticed Lewis	all the newest styles	
ability or authenticity of those figures, as		for nearly two years. Lavender lived on the hill above Twenty-eighth street, and	and Ohio road. H. A. Douglass, of West	and many other organizations will take part. For the parade William Hack has	lying on the bank in the sun apparently	and materials, prices	
they came direct from manufacturers them- selves, even signatures. Now, what is the	dell was called at once to attend her there,	near him lived Fanny Riddle; a white girl.	Newton, says his family has been sick all summer, and he blames it on the dry	been chosen marshal.	Death Overtook Him on His Beturn.		Gloaks, Suits,
voter going to do about it?	but his efforts were fruitless. At 12:30	Lavender was in the habit of going on	weather. James Coebran, of Dawson, was	The parade will start at the corner of Liberty and Chestnut streets, and proceed-	It is supposed he had worked his way	\$7.50 to \$50.	Cioulo, Ourio,
The section consider the manner	without having regained consciousness.	sprees and nearly always wound up in the police station. One day while partly in-	in the city the other day. He said he had to close down one of his coke plants be-	to Mt. Troy by the Troy Hill road. The lady friends of the Mt. Troy Democratic	from DuBois on the Allegheny Valley road during the night and was waiting for an op-	FILP	en tils
HASN'T GIVEN UP HOPE.	Mrs. Dell 1s the wife of John Dell, an	toxicated he went into the house of Fanny	cause he couldn't get enough water to run the works. The loss to the Cincinnati	Association, will present that organization	portunity to continue ou ma way. Ide		
Lew Emery Is Determined to Have an Fr.	old soldier who, with his wife, has lived in McKeesport for many years. The couple		packet men has been very heavy. None of	with a very handsome silk flag.	noise of the passing train aroused him and he managed to get aboard.	GARMENTS.	1
tensive Oil Display_He Has Assumed	have two grown sons and three daughters.	tected position assaulted her and then forced her to give him two rings she wore	the regular boats have made a trip since the middle of July.	JUVENILE BURGLARS	The next seen of him was at Kennedy station where the train was stopped on a	Shoulder and Mili-	Jackets and Wraps
the Responsibility of Getting Up an Ex-	For a number of years they have been	on her finger. She went before Alderman McKenna and preferred two charges against	Drove Across the Ohlo River.		block signal One of the busksman found		
hibit-The Standard's Fosition. Lewis Emery, Jr. and while, of Bradford,	making their home with their youngest daughter, Mrs. Shaw, in a two-roomed cot-	him, one of larceny and the other of assault.	The Ohio is so low that Father Henrici, of the Economites, had no trouble the other	Three Little Girls Enter a House and Steal Jewelry.	his body lying on the track a short distance in rear of the train. He was dead when	tary Fur Capes, all	
		an officer was sent for I avandar but he had	of the Leonomites, had no trouble the other				

the Resp - hibit-The were at the Duquesne a sho t time yester-

Lewis Emery, Jr. and while, of Bradford, | daughter, Mrs. Shaw, in a two-roomed col were at the Duquesne a short time yester-day. They had been at Chicago, and left for home in the afternoon. As the State Commissioner who has been delegated to look after the oil exhibit for the World's Fair, Mr. Emery is anatious that it rhall he a great specess. While in Chi-cago he had a talk with the Fair managers, and they expect great things from the oil for a f Penneylynois. Mr. Emeryl Mr. Emeryl and the oil can of Penneylynois. Mr. Emeryl and the oil for a f Penneylynois. Mr. Emeryl Mr. Emeryl and the oil for a f Penneylynois. Mr. Emeryl Mr. Eme

tage in the Fawcett plan, Eighth ward,

clerk, Grant Miller, went out to investi-

him, one of larceny and the other of assault. An officer was sent for Lavender, but he had escaped. Last night word was brought to the station that Lavender, was back at his home frequently ties up the down stream packet boats, but it is not often that the dry spell lasts for two months and a half with no sign of rain and good prospects of winter setting in at any time. The weather has proved a blessing to the Expection but not to the grangery. The

ounties.

stunted product.

Ohio Is Pretty Dry, Too.

The drought is not confined to Pennsyl-

vania, but extends into Ohio and neighbor-

ing States. The grass is destroyed, and farmers for the last ten days have been feeding their cattle with fodder, as they do

in winter. The pasture fields are baked, and the grass has dried up and died. Many

May Advance the Price of Milk.

wing to the absence of rain, and the pros-

pects for the winter are dismal indeed. I think it not unlikely the price of milk and butter will be advanced shortly as a result

of the drouth." But while the long-continued dry spell

has blown no good to the farmers, it has been a good thing for the builders, contract-ors and others whose work is in the open air. James Booth, of Booth & Flinn, re-

Three little girls from the East End, whose ages range from 6 to 9 years, were the figures in a genuine burglary Saturday afternoon. During the absence of the family they climbed through a window at the home of Mrs. J. B. Carver, 3512 Brereton

avenue, and stole a gold ring, chain, pocket-book and several small articles of jewelry. The matter was reported to the police and the property was recovered by Officer Riley.

quest will be held.

his body lying on the track a short distance in rear of the train. He was dead when the trainmen reached him. They suppose he went to aleep sitting on the bumpers be-tween two hox cars and was jolted off by the sudden stop of the train. His skull was fractured by the fall but there was no other injury noticesble. The body was put on the train and brought to the morgue in this city. As soon as the body was identi-fied by the papers found upon it telegrams were sent to the relatives at DuBois and they are expected here to-day, when an inand styles, at lowest

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of Pennsylvania. Mr. Emery had making their daughter's home their headquarters. about given up the idea of having an exten-Lately Mrs. Dell has been out of em-

sive display on account of the scarcity of funds, but he came back from the Windy City with renewed hope. He has agreed to assume the responsibility of making the exhibit a fine one. Mr. Erery said he would return to Pittsburg in a week to con-as a domestic at Pancrest's dairy, near would return to Pittsburg in a week to con-sult with the producers and try to revive "I have not yet given up the id-a." he she said:

said, "of having a big tank, which is in-dicative of the business, erected on the Fair grounds. The Standard Oil Company has declined to furnish any money, and I am told the concern intends to have its own exhibit. They have always held themselves out to the world as the only people in the oil business, and they want to keep up this impression. At least, this is the idea their conduct has given most of the oil men. The tank can's be built without money, and the producers are too poor to do it unless as-sisted. The price of oil has dropped from Si to 50 cents, and it is quite natural they are not enthusiastic. The Standard gets the benefit, and the feeling is strong that the company should stand its share of the It is hard to say what will be burden. done, and probably the Standard people will come in."

BACK FROM CHICAGO.

Governor Pattison and His Party Had a Good Time in the West.

Governor Pattison, the military men and the Pennsylvania World's Fair Commissioners reached Pittsburg in a special train at an early hour vesterday morning on the return trip from Chicago. Adjutant General Greenland and his wife, General John A Wiley and Dr. J. Frank Ross and wife, of Clarion, got off the train here and registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Dr. George W. Atherton, President of the State College, and one of the commissioners, put up at the Monongabela House. He will leave for home this morning. The party was very much pleased with its reception in Chicago.

#### Fell From a Railway Bridge,

Frank Pfefferman, of 22 Green street, Allegheny, attempted to walk across the P., McK. & Y. railway bridge at Rankin station. He was struck by a freight train and thrown from the trestle work to the ground below, a distance of 35 feet. The njured man was taken to Braddock, where he was attended by a doctor, and atterwards brought to his home in Allegheny. He is very hadly bruised and is not expected to recover.

### Want to Know Who He Is.

Lieutenant Scott and Officer Donley yesterday afternoon captured a young man on Tannehill street who had been endeavoring to sell some watches. He had three gold filled and one solid gold watch and a number of rings. Ha claimed to be a peddler, and gare his name as Harry Rodgers, of Cleveland. He will be held over until some information can be learned of him from the Cleveland authorities.

#### Two-Year-Old Boy Burned to Death.

John Alfred Skelly, the 2-year-old son of J. K. Skelly, of McKeesport, died yesterday morning from injuries received on Saturday. The child was waving a small fing in front of an open fire grate and set his clothes on fire. Before he could be cared for he was fatally burned. The Coroner inquired into the matter, but deemed an inquest nunecessary

#### Indiana for Cleveland.

Isadore Cablenz, a Democratic politician, left for Washington last evening. He returned from Indiana ten days ago. As a result of his observations he thinks Cleveand will have a majority ranging from 6,000 to 8,000 in the Mosier Stars 97-says the Democrats at than they were in 1888.

Lieutenant of Police Gallant caught Thomas Riley, an escaped prisoner from the workhouse, at the B. & O. depot yester-day and locked him up in Central station. Riley was sent up on September 25 for dis-orderly conduct on a 60-days' sentence. He escaped three weeks ago.

quested to assist in tracking down the mur-derer. The Coroner says he is satisfied a re-

port current in McKeesport yesterday that Mrs. Dell had been drunk and fell over the

hill, receiving her injuries, is without foun-dation. He investigated fully and finds the

old lady was never known to use liquor in

An Escaped Convict Captured.

any form.

they all declare entire ignoration could have been her murderer.

Ngavous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-10c a bottle.

been issued for his aerest, he went South, but could not rest easy and had come back to give himself up. He worked in the mill at Homestead for two weeks but left Saturployment. On Thursday morning she packed a little basket with clothing and day night and came to the city. started from Mrs. Shaw's house to

## DIPHTHERIA ON A TRAIN. Members of the United States Marine Corps

Turtle Creek. Her husband and her daugh Stricken With the Disease. ter's family were all present as the old lady departed, and as she bade them goodby A special train scheduled as the seco ection of the Keystone express passed through the city this morning at 3:30, two hours and a half late. It had on board the "I have between \$20 and \$25 in here," patting her waist on the left side significantly, "and I guess I'll live on that until I can get something to do." Marine Band of 40 pieces and the United States Marine Corps, 16 officers and 150 sol-Where the old lady spent Thursday and Thursday night has not been developed, but diers, some of whom were stricken with diphtheria. They were on their way to on Friday morning she appeared at Turtle creek, calling on her granddanghter, Lillie. She left the girl at noon, saying she was go-Washington, where, it is rumored, some of the cases would be isolated on the patients' ing to Wilmerding, where she expected to

arrival. ing to winnerung, where an expected to get work in a restaurant. That was the last trace of her at present known to the authorities until she was found cruelly beaten, bleeding and dying along the Crooked Run road. There was a possibility that some of the tricken ones would be taken off at the Union station, this city. The station mas-ter when seen late last night said that no orders had been received regarding the disposition of the train. He had no official or

**Coroner McDowell Investigating.** other information that any of the patients The McKeesport police were notified of the case early yesterday morning and they notified Coroner McDowell, who, with his would be taken off at Pittsburg.

## DELAYED THE WORK.

#### The West End Electric Road Will Not Ru for fome Time.

gate the case yesterday afternoon. The Coroner ordered a post-mortem examina-tion of the body by Dra Black and Bur-lingame. They reported last night that there were two fractures of the skull, one Work on the West End Electric Railway tracks has been suspended on account of the five inches long extending back from the forehead. The other was at the base of the trouble over the Point bridge. The two companies have been disputing over the brain, nearly three inches in length. There was also an ugly tear of the flesh on the leit arm above the elbow, apparently made by the cruel grasp of her assailant, and a fracture of the pelvic bone indicating a brutal blow or kick in the abdomen. The right of way for the railway tracks. The case had been in court and was thought to have been settled. The case was opened again when the tracks were being put down and no work can be done till the matter is wounds on the head were either produced by a sandbag or handybilly. In his investigation the Coroner empan-neled a jury and examined the husband, settled in court. The work on the power house is being

pushed forward, but cannot be completed for several weeks yet. It is thought cars will not be running before the first of the daughter and granddaughter on the witness stand. The evidence taken showed that year. Mrs. Dell always carried her money in a

#### Working in Westmoreland. Senator Ed Robbins, of Greensburg, was

secret pocket in her underwear, at the waist line. It could not be reached except from underneath her skirts, but the pocket was in the city yesterday. He says the Westtorn off, and the money was gone when the old lady was taken home. Her dress had been rudely torn open at the bosom and her skirts had been trampled and torn in the scuffle with her assailants. As far as the family knew, no one but themselves was aware of her having money or where she moreland Republicans are at work, and he thinks the county will go Republican Heiner for Congress will not poll the vote that Huff would have received, but he will pull through. Not many meetings are be-ing held, but the people are reading and take a great interest in politics. aware of her having money or where she carried it. If Mrs. Dell had an enemy in the world her family did not know it, and

#### Still in a Serious Condition all declare entire ignorance of who John Helphar and his son David, who so

A Fit Spot for a Tragedy. brutally beat and abused Policeman Dawson, of the West End, Friday night, have been released on \$500 bail. The injured man is still in a precarious condition. His extreme age is sgainst him and he shows little signs of recovery from his injuries. The spot where the murder was committed is about 150 feet from the intersection of the Crooked Run road and the old State road. It is a lonely, isolated place, and within a short distance of it a number of tragedies

have occurred in the past. The latest was the murder of H. C. Shample, two years ago at a picnic, for which Stewart Cherry was convicted and is now serving a term in Wenzeslaus Victoria Dies Suddenly, Wenzeslaus Victoria, a dairyman, aged 65 years, of 164 Lowery street, Troy Hill, The police at McKeesport are now work-ing on the case. The Coroner has ad-journed the inquest until to-morrow after-noon when it will be continued in the May-Allegheny, was seized with an epileptic fit or's office. In the meantime the District Attorney and County Detective will be re-

day since the 1st of May on which it was necessary to suspend work on street im-provements in this city. As a result all the contractors have had a remarkably profitable season, notwithstanding the prices for all city work have been lower than ever before. A vast amount of work has been accomplished in all parts of the city and in the parks, thanks to the dry spell and it has been done more economic-ally than usual, because there was no ex-pense incurred in doing over again what heavy rains had undone. at his home at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morn-ing and died almost instantly. Coroner McDowell was notified and an inquest will be held this morning.

LOOK FOR THE \* Classified Advertisements \* ON THE SEVENTH PAGE TO-DAY. 

Exposition, but not to the grangers. The country reads are a mass of fine dust. The Owing to the youth of the burglars Mrs. protracted drouth is giving the farmers a Carver refused to prosecute and they were discharged. great deal of trouble and ruining the winter wheat. As usual in dry spells, the grasshoppers and flies are abundant. There is nothing so effective as a lively thunder

Gone to See the World. Thomas Sargeant, aged 16 years, is missing

nothing so effective as a lively thunder shower to remove these pests. The hoppers are eating the grain, and the flies are both-ering the life out of the horses and cattle. Springs have dried, and in Butler, Washington and other counties many farmers are compelled to being the form the total to be and the second from his home, corner of Lowell and Winslow streets, in the East End, and it is thought he has run away. He is described as being small for his age, with reddish hair, dark complexion, and was dressed in a gray suit of clothes and wore a dark slouch hat. drive their stock from two to three miles daily for water. The poor cattle suffer intensely and are not watered more than once a day. As early as last September ex-Col-

The Accident Proves Fatal.

lector John Dowlin, who lives on a farm in Greene county, said that unless it rained very soon the crop of winter wheat would be destroyed by the grasshoppers. It is not Coroner McDowell was notified yesterday of the death of John Kreiling at his home growing rapidly anyhow, but as fast as it comes up the hoppers gobble the little stalk. In Blair county the crops are re-ported as ruined, and it is stated that the same condition of affairs exists in other in the rear of 101 Charles street, Allegheny, Kreiling is the man who was hurt on Satur day by the falling of an elevator cage in the Bissell Stove Works at Darragh and Robinson streets.

> Allegheny Mortuary Report. The mortuary report of Allegheny for the week ending Saturday, October 22, 1892, shows the total number of deaths to have been 40, a decrease of 4 over the preceding week. Six died of typhoid fever, 4 of con-sumption, 5 of different kinds of heart dis-eases, 2 of pneumonia, 2 of diphtheria.

grangers, when they saw how dry the weather was, put in a second crop of corn, and their cattle are now living on the A Well-Known Lady Killed. EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23. -[Special.]-John Klingensmith, a dairyman and farmer near Kittanning, says the earth in

Mrs. Rachel Ray, of a family of pioneers perhaps better known than any other along that section of the country is practically dry dust for a depth of four or five feet. the Ohio river in Pennsylvania and Ohio, aged 84 years, was killed to-day by falling down stairs at the residence of her son in "Through my farm," he said the other day, "Through my farm," he said the other day, "there is, or rather there was, a creek along which I was building a fence recently. I expected to find some moisture in the ground when digging post holes along the bank of the creek, as there generally is this city.

## PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Charles D. Castle leaves to-morrow for Colorado Springs for his health. Mr. Castle is a young and promising civil engineer and a native of Pittsburg. His absence will be felt by the musicians among his friends, as he is an organist of rare extemporaneous ability and a member of the Mozart Club." along a water course, but to my astonish-ment there wasn't a sign of it. I dug holes nearly four feet deep and even at the bottom of them the digger would raise a dust every time it struck. Cabbage, potatoes, corn and other kinds of grain have been an almost absolute failure up in Chief Justice Paxson got back from Chi-cago yesterday, and Justice Williams re-turned from Philadelphia. They are regis-tered at the Monongahela House. "In my dairy business we have only been getting about half our usual supply of milk

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., General Manager of the Big Four road at Cincinnati, and a party of friends arrived in Pittsburg last evening of friends arrived in Fittsburg last evening in a special cay. George R. Blanchard, Chairman of the Central Traffic Association, was a passenger for Chicago on the limited last evening.

A. H. Varley, advance agent for the "Bine Jeans" Company, and R. C. Hall, of Titusville, are at the Schlosser. John Mason and his wife, Marion Manola and Rev. Benton Middlekauff, of Princeton are registered at the Duquesne.

marked yesterday that there had not been a day since the 1st of May on which it was F. P. Slecum, of Bradford, and Joseph Graves, of Wheeling, were among the guests at the St. Charles yesterday. P. H. Wheeler, of Washington, and H. J. Cochran, of Juniataville, put up at the Central Hotel yesterday.

W. C. Wallace, of Oil City, and Charles Allen, of Steubenville, were at the St. James Alien, of Steuben Hotel yesterday. Roland Merrell, of Jeannette, and G.

Tanner, of Cleveland, are stopping at the Anderson. B. C. Willson and his bride returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast yesterday morning. City Attorney W. C. Moreland got back from Philadelphia last night.

# Ed Jackson returned from New York yes-

Will Get Into Trouble. Those two liquor dealers who are buying up the empty bottles and refiling them with inferior stuff, palming it off as Klein's Silver Age Rye, will get into strouble if they do not stop it now. They forget that the cork is branded, and the metallic cup stamped with my monogram trade mark. It won't do, boys, the goods are too well known. Silver Age is a household article and sells everywhere at \$150 per juli quart. Headquarters, 52 Federal street, Allegneny, Pa.

Tor need not deepair! Salvation Oil will Ready-made beal your burnt arm without a soar. B ote. Wood street.

midnight from Chicago. They are on a tour of inspection, and had been looking over the terminals to the World's Fair, which are about completed. The work done on the Pittsburg and Western this summer will be examined. It is the inten-tion to have the latter road ready for thearch trains to next targing through trains by next spring. Peter Bell Buried With Masonic Rites. The funeral services over the remains of Peter Bell were held at his late residence yesterday afternoon and were conducted according to the rites of the Masonic fraternity by members of the Ionic Lodge F. and A. M. Members of the Royal Arcanum and A. O. U. W., to which the deceased also belonged, were present. The inter-ment took place in Allegheny cemetery. Didn't Sell His Vegetables. George Ewing, of Bellevue, came to Alletheny on Saturday with a load of vegetables for market. He got drunk before he commenced to sell and got locked up. He paid \$5 and costs as a forfeit for his appear-ance in court. When his name was called yesterday he failed to put in an appearance. Broke His Promise to Judge Gripp. Charles O'Donnell was retired to the workhouse for 90 days by Magistrate Gripp yesterday. He promised the Judge last week that if he were left off he would not get drunk again for six months. He started out to celebrate Columbus Day, and as a consequence was before the magistrate again yesterday. Moses Was Rioting. Moses Webster, colored, living at Four Mile Run, started out to take possession of

inch Fur Shoulder Capes, extra values, at \$10 each. An elegant line of Head Scarfs in all desirable furs. Seal Jackets, an elegant assortment of the best styles. Better qualities are shown now than can be had later in the season. JOS. HORNE & CO., GOR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. SIMEN'S \$3 Gents' Shoes are the best.

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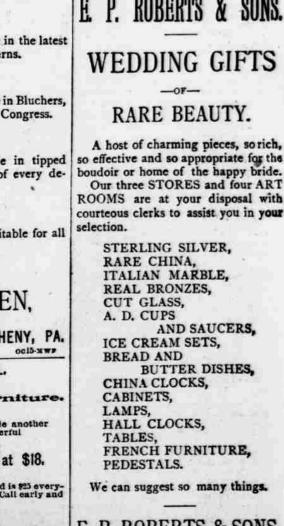
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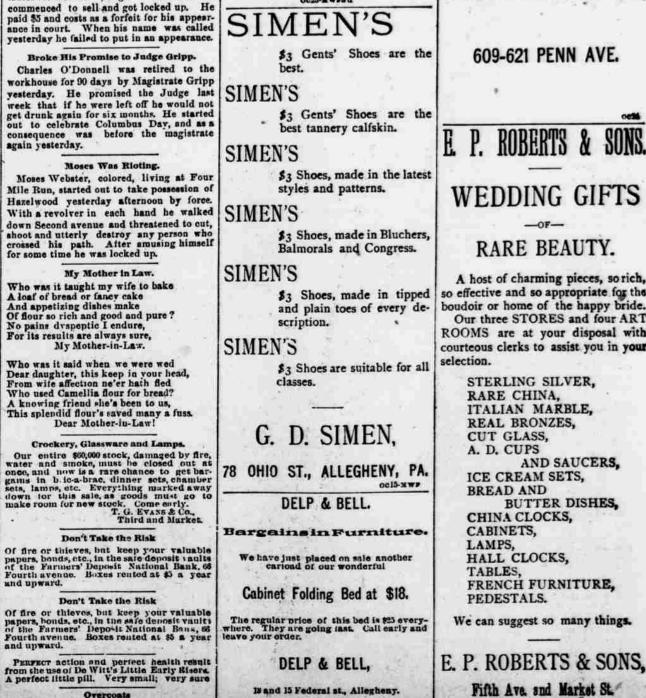
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