

Throughout his speech Waite was greeted with hearty cheers and applause, which showed that the sympathies of his audience were with him. That Waite's band will resist eviction is not an empty menace. A vast number of cases are already occurring in the slum districts where landlords dare ance This Evening.

not execute writs of eviction. Mr. James Lowther, who will be Chairman of the coming Agricultural Confer-ence, has written a letter to the farmers in Kent in regard to the advocacy by the fair-traders of a duty upon grain. He suggests the adoption of a sliding scale tariff that shall cease to be levied upon the necessaries of life directly the home production yields a profit, and the giving of a preferential tariff to grain from the British colo-

landlords.

The Daily News says: "We are not going to make Mr. Lowther our McKinley, but he is very useful in stripping the disguise from Lord Salisbury's insidious sug-gestions." The Telegraph says the proposals are moonshine. The Morning (Conservative) says that Mr. Lowther's suggestions are utterly impossible.

To Remove Administrative Powers.

It is stated that the Government will favorably consider a bill prepared by the London County Council, abolishing the city corporations and placing guild funds under the control of the Council. The representative of the Associated Press today interviewed a prominent member of the County Council in regard to the matter.

The Councillor stated that it was true such a bill had been prepared. He added that the posts of Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs would be continued as honorary dignities, but their administration powers

ings Open To-Night-Home Artists Principal Contributors-A Cultured and Critical Audience Expected in Attend-

The Art Society's permanent exhibition is to be opened this evening in the society's rooms, the occasion being the one hundred and eighty-fifth reception. Pictures by home and foreign artists are to be shown permanently on the walls of the society's rooms, the work of local artists being given the preference. The society intends to give Pittsburgers something they have never had before in the shape of an exhibition of pictures that have hitherto been seen only casually in picture stores. The local artists

will feel it an honor to get their works upon the walls of the rooms, and the public will see there only pictures that are worthy of attention. There is no doubt that the rooms will be crowded this evening with a cultured and critical assemblage. Pictures from the following artists will be contributed:

be contributed: De Wolfe Scanlan, Pittsburg-Mosque side, Abd-el-Kadir, Tunis; cafe interior, Tunis; market place, Tunis; canal, Venice; Church of Santa Maria della Saluta Venice; water carrier, Tunis, H. S. Stevenson, Pittsburg-Rue de la Mer Rouge, Algiers; Souvenir of Fontainblean; On the Niantic, Conn.; water color, Ata Cafe Manr, Algiers; water color, The Neglected Errand; water color. The Reprimand; pastel sketon, Meg. Miss Olive Turner, Pittsburg-The Approach of Autumn. D. H. Walk-ley, Pittsburg-To Banbury Cross, The Sheep Fold, Golden Rod. A. Bryan Wall, Pittsburg - Across the Meadows, Charles Walz, Pittsburg-Portnit, Miss ley, Pittisburg-To Banbury Cross, The Sheep Fold, Golden Rod. A. Bryan Wall, Pittsburg - Across the Meadows, Charles Walz, Pittsburg-Portrait. Miss Johanna K. Woodwell, Pittsburg-Portrait of Miss L. Josenh R. Woodwell, Pittsburg-exock at Low Tide, Magnolia, Mass.; Col-blestone Beach, Magnolia, Mass.; Study of a Cottage, Magnolia, Mass.; Calvary, a study for a large picture; A Blue Day at Magnolia, Mass.; A Bocky Coast at Magnolia, Mass.; The White Kocks at Magnolia, Mass.; John W. Beatty, Pittsburg-The Loose Shoe, Ioaned by Dr. J. A. Lippincott, Jerome L. Ferris, Philadelphia-Christmas Eve in Coional Times, Emil Foerster, Pittsburg-Have an Applet Miss Anna W. Hen-derson, Pittsburg-Trumpet Flowers. George Herzel, Pittsburg-Larly Autumn, Ylew on Point Creek, Ylew on the Conno-quenessing; Miss Agnes Jamison, Pitts-burg-Pen Sketches; Alfred F. King, Pittsburg-On the Connoquenessing, On the Counoquenessing, Moonlight, Still Life; Martin R. Leisser, Pittsburg-The Oid Ferry; E. A. Poole, Pittsburg-The Carlo, Sketch; S. Pezzoli, Pittsburg-The Oid Ferry; E. A. Poole, Pittsburg-The Corresk, Potomae, North Fork, Black-water, Shady Road, Late Alternoon on the Potomae. proposes to abandon the old dyke and run a dyke from the north shore to the upper part of Grass Island, and another dyke from the southern point of the island to the south shore. The representatives of the exchange, with Colonel Stone, to-day argued before General Casey, Chief of Engineers, that this would be an obstruction and not a benefit to the river traffic, and that the scheme of Major Stickney, to secure by means of his improvement the washing away of Grass Island, would not be based upon sound premises. General Casey promised the plans for the improvement should be changed in accordance with the wishes of the exchange, which are that the old dyke shall be maintained. Colonel Stone also urged upon General

was satisfied with an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purchase of a site and the beginning of a building, only \$65,000 being available for a site. So the matter stood until to-day. Colonel Stone presented the question of prices in all its details, and wound up by assuring the Secretary that at the very least calcula-

the Secretary that at the very least chichia-tion, based on the value of property in the meighborhood, the site in question is worth \$182,000. Whereupon the Secretary gave his promise to send ex-Governor Gear on to Allegheny to examine into and decide the Governor Gear to Be Judge,

If the to-be Assistant Secretary shall de eide that the estimate of Colonel Stone is not excessive, no one will question the in-tegrity of his judgment, though between the figures of Colonel Stone and Colonel Low there is a gap of \$35,000. Gear will be the assistant who will have all matters perthe assistant who will have all insticut per-taining to Government buildings in his elarge, and he will be practically making a final examination upon which will be based his own decision, from which the Secretary of the Treasury will not dissent. Colonel Stone was accompanied to the eity by Captain Addison Lylse, Captain W. W. O'Neill, and Captain Dodds, re-

presenting the Pittsburg Coal Exchange, their errand being to secure, if possible, a change of plans for the improvement of a point in the Ohio river, near Logstown. In the river at this place there are two small islands known as Gravel Island and Grass Island. The old dyke for confining the waters to the channel ran from the northern shore, angling up the river to the upper part of Gravel Island. Major Stickney, in charge of the improvements on the Ohio river and its tributaries,

An Obstruction and Not a Benefit.

Casey the importance of the continuance of the work upon the improvements at Herr's

Island pending the litigation that has been

in progress for some time upon a question of riprarian rights. General Casey replied that this was a question to be decided by the

law authorities of the Government, and that he would submit the matter to the Attorney

REQUIRES GREAT ATTENTION.

a Critical Condition.

Rev. Donehoo Reads a Paper on the Chinese of America. The Presbyterian ministers' meeting yesterday morning filled the room in the First

Church. The paper read was by Rev. E. R. Donehoo on "The Chinese in the United States." It eulogized the Chinese as a firm race needed in this country, true and faithful

Mr. Donehoo was very severe in his arraignment of the Chinese exclusion act. He characterized it as unjust, unchristian, cruelly exceptional and barbarous generally. He criticized President Harrison for ally. He criticized President Harrison for signing this bill, especially as he had op-posed it when a United States Senator. Harrison, a Presbyterian elder, under solemn vows to do what was right before God, signed this iniquitous measure to ze-oure the vote of the Pacific States. "I thank God," said Mr. Donehoo, that Har-rison did not get the vote of a single State. rison did not get the vote of a single State on the Pacific slope. He got his just punishment.'

Dr. A. P. Happer, for 40 years a missionary in China, spoke highly of the work be-ing done for the Chinese in this country. He said the Chinese Government wanted their people to stay at home, and would rather rejoice in the prohibition, were it not for the implied indignity. He thought restrictive legislation could be passed in a less offensive form. He suggested, as every Chinama come to as through the British Chinaman comes to us through the British possessions, that the law prohibit Chinese immigration to us from the British colonies. The noistion ointed Rev. Drs Gibson and Chalfant "to assure the Mayor of Pittsburg of their hearty approval of his attempts to enforce the laws against illegal liquor selling and the social evil." The committee was most cordially received, and the Mayor's very acceptable response, with emphasis, was, "All right."

our reception last week more than another, it certainly was our magnificent and unrivaled Shoe Parlors. We use the word parlors advisedly, for no other would describe it. The beauty of arrangement, elegance of fixtures and general artistic effect are such that Pittsburgers may well be proud in possessing this gem of shoe parlors. We will now say something about our unmatchable footwear. Our stock which we have gathered is as superior to those of other houses as our department towers above that of any in this city, or, for that matter, any other.

We have jumped right into a big shoe trade, and for this reason all our goods are new, fresh and sound. In buying from us you run no risk of getting ancient, dried-up or shop-worn shoes. In quality above them all. In price below them all. That's doing the business for us. We quote a few snaps which economical buyers will surely take heed of :



MISSES'	SHOES.
ll solid grain leather, buttoned,	heel and spring heel 95c

All solid grain leather, buttoned, heel and spring heel,
patent leather tip\$1.00
Extra quality pebble goat, buttoned, heel and spring heel
Fine Glazed Dongola, buttoned, heel and spring heel \$1.25
Fine Glazed Dongola, buttoned, heel and spring heel,
patent leather tip\$1.40
Best quality straight goat, tipped, heel and spring heel
heel\$1.65

would be destroyed. The Lord Mayor's show, instead of being wiped out, would become a great metropolitan pageant.

SPAIN NEARLY BANKRUPT.

Four Billion Frances of Her Securities Held in France.

PARIS, Nov. 21 .- The Banque do Paris et do Pay Bas has advanced the Spanish Government another 25,000,000 francs. This makes 75,000,000 francs advanced by the bank. In loaning the money the bank imposes a condition that the Cortes meet at the beginning of December and authorize the Government to raise a large loan, part of which shall be used to repay the bank.

The Spanish opposition is organizing to compel a full discussion of the financial embarrassment and to prevent the minisembarrassment and to prevent the minis-ters from rushing a loan bill through. If the debate is protracted it may end in the suspension of the payment of interest on the national debt, the Rothschilds having already declined to advance more money. They are now clamoring for the payment of advances made by them. It is estimated that 4,000,000,000 francs in Spanish securithat 4,000,000 rance in Spanish securi-ties are held in France. Spanish bank-ruptcy, coming on top of the collapse of the Panama Canal Company, would be a heavy blow to French industry.

STEAMSHIP FITTINGS BURNED.

The Fire in Hamburg Extended to the Wharves and the Shipping.

HAMBURG, Nov. 21.-The great fire which destroyed the stores of the Hamburg-American Packet Company on October 22 also destroyed the cabin outfits of several of the Hamburg-American liners that were laid up here, among them the splendid out-fits of the Normannia, Wieland and Moravia. Complete new outfits for these steamers are already being prepared and will be ready in time for the Chicago World's Fair traffic.

DAHOMEY'S CAPITAL CAPTURED.

King Behanzin Disappears and the French Are in Full Possession.

PARIS, Nov. 21 .- Advices received here from Porto Novo state that the French troops have entered Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, without meeting with any op-position. King Behanzin has vanished and the French are in full possession of the capital.

MURDERED HER STARVING CHILDREN.

A Mother Takes Her Babes to the Cemetery and Cuts Their Throats.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-From Mulbausen i Alsace, comes a story of murder by a Mrs. Hern of her four children. They were starving, it is stated, and taking them to a cemetery in a wheelbarrow cut each of the four childish throats with a knife.

CHOLERA STILL LINGERS.

Fourteen Deaths Occur Last Week in All Parts of Holland.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.-Six new cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease have occurred here since Saturday. Last week's cholera record for the whole of Hol-land shows 14 deaths.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS DISSOLVED.

The Work of the Body Reviewed by Herr Singer at Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.-The Socialist Con-Fress to-day unanimously passed a resolu-tion condemning anti-semitic persecutions. Herr Singer then reviewed the work of the Congress, dwelling, during his remarks, with especial emphasis on the unity of the

FAILED TO KEEP HIS PROMISE.

o Mary Got Tired Walting and Sued Joseph

for Satisfaction. Joseph Zumatzin, a handsome young Pole,

sun. They came over in the same ship and on to Pittsburg, where Zumaizin got work at Zug's mill and the girl got a place doing housework at 1930 Brownsville ave-

They Had a Pleasant Time.

The Toll-Collector Objected.

to quell the disturbance.

papers.

General and be guided by his own opinion. was placed in the county jail last night on a charge preferred by Mary Dobraiska before Alderman Hartman, He went there in de-

Policeman Reisch, Who Shot Himself, Is in fault of \$500 for a hearing on Saturday. The defendant, from what Constable Schurtzinger knows of the case, is a very

Policeman Reisch, of the Southside, who ungrateful man. The girl is but 20 years shot himself on Friday, was not resting old, about Zumatzin's age, and was left an orphan about a year ago at her home in Naumbergia, Poland. Zumatzin lived there very easily yesterday and grave doubts as to his recovery are entertained. It was announced last night by the attending physitoo, and the pair were lovers, and both fre-quently expressed a desire to come to Amercians that the ball, which still lies at the back of the patient's head near the base of ica. By the death of her parents the the brain, would not be probed for at presgirl was left a little money, and as her lover had none she offered to advance him ent. The intured man loses his reason at times and he requires great attention. the necessary amount. He consented and she very liberally gave him \$200 over that

SEARCHING FOR A GHOST.

A Party of Young Folks Start Out on a Strange Expedition.

nue. As the weeks and months rolled on and he failed to keep the promise he made to marry her she censed to believe him longer and so she had him arrested. Some two dozen young tolks, the majority of whom live on the Southside, went to the head of South Fifteenth street last night on a strange expedition. They determined to watch for a ghost which appears in the form The United Presbyterian ministers held of a dog, and which, it is said, has haunted that section for years. After waiting several hours, the ghost did not walk, and the party their little Monday morning gathering yestorday. The great social evil problems were discussed, intermingled with several side shots at the city government and newsreturned home.

Against L. and O. Methods, Cecilia Boyd, charged with keeping a speak-easy, was released by Judge Gripp The toll-collector at the Point bridge yesterday. Officer Downey and a man tried to stop the employes of the West End named Brown had arrested her, but the magistrate said their methods of procedure were unfair. They claimed they wanted Electric road from laying tracks on the bridge yesterday. Police had to be called

beer for a sick woman. Galvin Gets His License.

LOOK, ladies! Printed cashmeres for tea gowns and wrappers; extremely fashionable goods, sold at \$1 75 per yard. KAUPAANS' New Drygoods Department. The retail liquor license of Jacob Becker, HERE'S something everybody needs! Extra fine sheets, hemmed ready for use, made of truit of the loom sheeting; size 30x90, will go at S9c. KAUPMANNS' New Drygoods Department. at 32 Sixth street, was yesterday transferred to Dean Campbell and James Galvin, Mr. Galvin satisfied Judge McClung that the impression that he was trying to secure the transfer by means of falsehood was not ANOTHER TATE Dargain! Fine pillow cases, hemmed and ready for use, can be bourns for only 10c each. New Drygoods Department,

A Big Night's Work. Thieves were busy in the Eighteenth TELLING Dargains in Kaufmanns' new notion department. Selvaged bias vel-veteen skurt binding at 15c a piece: Clinton anfety pins, 7c per dozen: silk garter elastic, all colors, value 50c, at only 3c per yard; fancy garter elastic, worth 16c, at only 3c per yard; five-hook corset classe, only 7c cach. New Drygoods Department. ward Sunday night. The homes of George Smith, Thomas Morgan, William Hag-gerty, Harry Naismith and Joseph Murray were visited. Small thefts were committed in each place.

Work of the Poor Society.

The semi-monthly report of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor was made yesterday. It showed that 305 families in-cluding 1,155 people were aided. The provender distributed was extensive.

CHARITIES REQUIREMENTS.

Representatives of the State Board of Charl ties Visit Pittsburg Institutions.

Cadwalloder Biddle, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, who has been in Pittsburg since Saturday, spent yesterday visiting the institutions in and around

Pittsburg that will ask the next Legislature for an appropriation. Mr. Biddle was accompanied on his round by Jaquie was accompanied on his round by James B. Scott and George W. Hood, of Erie. They visited the Pittsburg institu-tions yesterday morning, and ouring the afternoon they went to Morganza. While at the Deaf and Dumb Asyium at Edge-wood they decided to recommend \$5,000 of on americation for heildlice an appropriation for building a sewer from the institution to the Monongahela, river. The Eastern members of the Board of Charities will hold a session in this city to-

day, when representatives from all the institutions will appear and give official notice of the amount of the appropriations they will ask from the next Legislature.

The entire board will meet in Harrisburg early in December and prepare a report on the charitable appropriations, which they will submit to the Legislature early in Jan-

"I have no idea what the Pittsburg in-"I have no idea what the Pittsburg in-stitutions will ask for," Dr. Biddle said vesterday. "I do not anticipate, however, that they will require any increase in their appropriatious."

BEFORE HIS FATHER'S EYES.

Andrew Boroski Sets Off a Blast Which Kills His 15-Year-Old Son.

Andrew Boroski, a lad of 15 years, was killed in the Oak Ridge coal mines at Oakdale yesterday while helping his father take out his coal. The father and son were in a room and had "shot" a lot of slate. The mass did not fall and the father started to agitate it to loosen it. The boy stood off to one side as the mass was falling and some one side as the mass was failing and some three tons of it came down. A piece of slate weighing not more than a pound flew off from the mass, bounded and struck the boy on the temple, killing him instantly. Not a particle fell on his body and the father could hardly realize the extent of the scaldent and it hearthroken over it accident and is heartbroken over it, 'Squire J. McB. Robb held an inquest and

Spankler Took His Own Life. Peter Spankler's death was caused by poisoning due to despondency. The analysis of the stomach yesterday showed that there was enough morphine in it to produce

STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE.

How It Occurred



SOLOMON & RUBEN

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Extra quality grain sole leather, tip, buttoned, heel and spring heel75c
Best quality pebble goat, sole leather, tip, buttoned,
spring heel
Best quality pebble goat, sole leather tip, buttoned, heel
and spring heel
Elegant Dongola wedge heel
Elegant Dongola wedge heel, patent leather tip
Best cloth top, wedge heel
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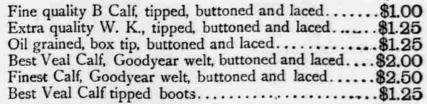
INFANTS' SHOES.

Good quality Dongola Buttoned	C
Extra quality Dongola	
Buttoned	С
Extra quality	
Patent leather tip	C
Extra quality Patent leather tip	
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Red Goat, Buttoned	c
Best Cloth Top, Buttoned	C
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BOYS' SHOES.

l	Genuine Kid Brogans90c
	Extra quality B Calf, tipped, buttoned and laced
1	Superior quality N. K. tipped, laced\$1,35
	Fine Veal Calf, tipped, buttoned, Laced and Congress\$1.75
	Best quality Calf, Buttoned, Laced and Congress\$2.35
	Best quality Goodyear welt, Buttoned, Laced or Congress

YOUTHS' SHOES.



.....A BIG DRIVE 10,000 PAIRS LADIES' RUBBERS, 15 CENTS A PAIR.



death.

a verdict of accidental death was found. Boroski lost another son two years ago the same way.