

such women as he had known several of them to reform and lead better lives. "The infidelity of our people is to blame to a certain extent," Mr. Donohoe said.

The Mayor then notified the ministers that a gentleman who refused the use of his name had handed him \$100 to be used for the benefit of the unfortunate.

Rev. Mr. Sands and Dr. Littell assured the Mayor that the church people of the city would sustain his course, and both pledged him their confidence and help.

Rev. Dr. Miller, one of the managers of the Bethesda Home, assured the Mayor that his institution was open to any of the outcasts who wanted a home there.

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kindly as a mother's, without a mark other than that of Christian charity, flushed a trifle when she faced the gathering.

"Mayor, I have come to offer you my blessing. You have done your duty. I will ever pray for you. While I pray for you I will also pray for the outcasts. I have at my home a spare room, with a comfortable bed for two, which I wish to extend to any of these women who will come and live with me and reform. My name is Mrs. John Williams. I live at 2714 Carson street, Southside."

Then the old lady bowed politely, and without ceremony left the room.

"God bless you," the Mayor said, as the figure in black passed out into the streets, making with her enough real affection to warm the world.

The condemned houses were all opened last night, and there was general rejoicing among the women.

Some of Pittsburgh's Outcasts Go to McKeesport for Locations.

A dispatch from McKeesport says: The real estate dealers and agents of this city have been besieged to-day by applications for houses to rent to the women who the authorities intend driving out of Pittsburgh.

It was not known until late in the day that the powers-that-be at Pittsburgh had fallen out over the execution of the Mayor's order and that the weak sisters had been given more time, but there was no apparent let up in the quest for houses even after the fact was known.

Meetings of similar nature were held by the women of other churches in the city and at each meeting committees were appointed to act with the authorities of the charitable institutions in caring for the outcasts.

Many Gone to Wheeling.

A dispatch from Wheeling says: A number of the women banished from Pittsburgh were reported to be in Wheeling last night. A few girls secured rooms here. Chief of Police McNichols gave the women who were thought likely to harbor them orders not to do so, on pain of arrest, and the women promised to respect the order.

A MINISTER RECLAIMED.

He Signs a Murphy Pledge—A Touching Scene Enacted—The Meetings Becoming More Interesting—Large Crowds Listen to the Great Temperance Reformer.

There was a little scene enacted at Lafayette Hall last night that those who happened to be present will not forget.

Francis Murphy, the great temperance reformer, was present and he was more than comfortably crowded with men, women and children eager to hear the words of temperance and encouragement from the lips of the great apostle of temperance.

Mr. Murphy had just finished the reading of the gospel and Prof. Weeden was about to announce the opening hymn when there arose in the middle of the audience a man whose appearance indicated that he had been dissipating.

Mr. Murphy made one of his stirring speeches. J. M. Kelly spoke of the good work being done by the Keeley League. Addresses were made by A. M. Brown, J. W. Moreland and others.

Eighty Sudden Deaths.

Investigated by Coroner McDowell During the Month of November.

The coroner's report for the month ending November 30 shows a total of 80 inquests during the month, an increase of 12 as compared with the corresponding month of last year.

Robinson's Peculiar Politician.

Congressman John R. Robinson, of Chester county, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He declares himself a candidate for United States Senator, but paradoxically rejects a victory for his opponent in the fight, Senator Quay.

Will Open Headquarters.

Immediately after the Republican nominations the City Committee will open headquarters for the campaign in the Magee building, where the County Committee was located in the recent contest.

DALZELL STILL IN IT.

His Canvass for Senator Quay's Shoes Still Going on Vigorously.

CONGRESSMEN GO THROUGH

Interesting Political Talk by Mr. Warwick's Successor.

REFORM IN MUNICIPAL OFFICES

Earnestly Promised by the Citizens' Industrial Alliance.

ITEMS OF LOCAL POLITICAL INTEREST

Frank Case, chief lieutenant for Congressman Dalzell, was at the Union depot last evening to have a final interview with the little lawyer before he started for Washington to be present at the opening of Congress.

Mr. Dalzell still a candidate for the United States Senate? "What," replied Mr. Case, with some show of amusement and repeating the question, "is he still a candidate? Why he was never out of the race, and will be in it to the end. And by the way, Senator Quay will not have the easy walkover that he anticipates."

They Appoint Committees to Help Care for the Outcasts.

The ladies of the Fifth Avenue M. E. Church held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of assisting the women affected by the police order closing the disorderly houses of the city.

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BAD FOOD FOR REDS.

The Secretary of the Sax-Fox Tribe Visits on His Own Account IN THE ARAPAHOE TERRITORY.

Cherokees Will Resist the Opening of the Strip to Settlers.

DISSATISFACTION OVER HERD LAWS

C. Walter Battle, Secretary of the Sax-Fox tribe of Indians in the Territory, was a passenger for Washington last evening. He was entrusted with a Government mission of which he declined to speak.

He was a bright young man, having been educated at Hampton and Bridgeport. His father-in-law is Mahkoshoo, the principal chief of the tribe.

His tribe will open a new schoolhouse next week that cost \$13,000. The Secretary decried the young bucks when educated in the East because blanketed Indians as soon as their clothes wear out.

"The opening of the Cherokee strip in the spring," he continued, "will cause a great deal of trouble and some bloodshed. The Indians realize that it is only a question of time until all their reservations will be thrown open to settlers, but they feel that they are not ready for it."

The opening of the Oklahoma country resulted in considerable dissatisfaction, and the Indians feel sore. The Cherokees are the most intelligent of the tribes in the Territory.

They are practically civilized, and through frequent intermarriages have become two-thirds white. They won't see their lands taken away from them without a struggle, and their threats of trouble are not mere idle boasts.

Another thing that made the Indians sore were the new herd laws. They were intended to take advantage of our people. The regulations limited our pasture lands, and the laws went into effect so soon that it was impossible for the reds to collect their cattle and ponies that were beyond the line.

These were put up by the Government in many cases ponies were ransomed for more than they were worth. The fines were onerous, and lots of Indians couldn't pay them and lost their stock.

As soon as I heard that trouble was brewing among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes on account of the Government schools, I paid them a visit to see what I could do to persuade them not to fight. When I went into the schools and saw the food in the hands of the children, my stomach revolted, and I did not blame the people for refusing to send their sons and daughters to the schools.

The buildings were filthy, and the grains, dried fruits, etc., full of crawling vermin. The staff had decayed years ago and was not fit for even savages to eat. The trouble is that the food is bought by the agents in Washington, and I don't believe they know how to buy it.

In the Eastern schools the superintendents buy their supplies and the boarding is all that could be desired. Unless it is remedied the Cheyennes and Arapahoes can be expected to go on the warpath.

General Meigs, the Commissary General of the United States Army, was on the limited last evening going to Chicago. He said he had nothing to do with feeding the Indians, and all he knew of dissatisfaction among some of the tribes was what he learned from the newspapers.

Godowsky, the Wonderful Pianist.

Godowsky is certainly one of the greatest living pianists, and those who were fortunate enough to hear him at the last Music Teachers' convention held in Pittsburgh pronounced him the greatest pianist ever heard here.

Watch papers for programme of our grand opening, December 8 and 7.

Godowsky, the Great Pianist.

Will play at the grand opening, December 6 and 7. Watch papers for programme.

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WILL LECTURE AT HOMESTEAD

The Leading Dry Goods House.

There is now a committee of ten citizens in each of the three wards at Homestead working to raise money by subscription for the relief of the ex-strikers. A series of local entertainments will be gotten up for the same purpose.

Representatives of 500 People Come to Chicago to See About Space.

Five Germans, the representatives of 500 tradesmen, were on the limited last evening going to Chicago to see about World's Fair exhibits. One of the men was Herr Struchen, of Berlin.

He said the majority of the 500 people are brewers and wine merchants. They intend to have a very fine display.

Mr. Struchen added that the Germans are opposed to the Emperor's army bill, and the general opinion is that it will not be passed. Wilhelm has threatened to dissolve the Reichstag, but as often as he does it an adverse house will be elected.

The people think the army is large enough to protect the country.

COLUMBUS would have reached America 90 days sooner had his sailors been strengthened with Cuddy's Sex Brand Extract of Beef.

WALL PAPER.

New designs and colorings received daily. Choice patterns at 25c, 35c and 50c. Cheaper papers from 5c, 10c, 15c. Variegated papers for kitchens and bath-rooms.

Tile Hearths from 25c up. See them.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., No. 648 Southfield Street, 0027-778

WEDDING INVITATIONS, CALLING CARDS, FINE STATIONERY.

W. V. DERRITT & CO., Engravers, Printers, Stationers, Law Blank Publishers, 740 Grant street and 8th Sixth avenue.

Jaros Hygienic Underwear.

For Men, Women and Children, In Combination Suits and in Shirts and Drawers, in Winter and in Summer Weight.

Jaros Underwear protects against the heat of the equator as well as against the cold of the north.

Jaros Underwear is indorsed alike by Missionaries in Africa and by Explorers in the Arctic Region.

Jaros Underwear is superior to all other makes for those who take violent exercise or who by occupation are exposed to excessive heat or excessive cold, or are obliged to make sudden and frequent changes from warm to cold atmosphere.

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Jaros Underwear is indorsed by the Equipment Board of the United States Army.

Jaros Underwear is indorsed by the Superintendents of many prominent Steam and Street Railway Companies.

And besides all this if it wasn't good we wouldn't indorse it ourselves. After careful examination we are convinced that the Jaros Underwear is the best Underwear made that claims peculiar hygienic qualities. And it combines Comfort and Lightness and Fineness of Finish to a degree not found in any other so-called Sanitary Underwear. And in spite of its unquestionable superiority the Jaros Underwear is not extravagant in price. It is of course comparatively new to many persons in this city, but we will make it known to everybody who wears Underwear, and we are confident of its being favorably received wherever given a trial. We want everybody to come and examine the goods for themselves. Meantime you can have pamphlets and catalogues for the asking, which will tell you why the makers and many others believe the

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Penn. Ave. Stores.

Perfect Underwear. Why? An 80-page pamphlet will tell you why if you have time to read it. Get this pamphlet from our Men's Department. It will tell you at length what we must tell in brief.

UNDERWEAR THAT DOESN'T SHRINK because the frame work is cotton. The unspun wool fibres are drawn through cotton meshes, forming a soft non-irritable inner surface totally different from any other underwear.

UNDERWEAR THAT PRESERVES THE NORMAL TEMPERATURE OF THE BODY because of the softness of the wool, which is perfectly porous and carries the moisture quickly to the cotton outer surface, where it has no influence upon the body whatever. The body cannot be chilled in passing from a warm to a cold atmosphere if clothed in this underwear. This is the name of this wonderful underwear, and, remember, if anyone else in this city tells you they can sell you this underwear they simply don't tell the truth.

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THREE MONTHS' GAINS THE ADLETS. September, October, November, 1890, - 12,762 September, October, November, 1891, - 18,491 September, October, November, 1892, - 21,971 THE DISPATCH WANTS PAY EVERY TIME.

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED. Enthusiasts for Alderman Behlmeier Meet and Decide to Continue the Fight. A large crowd assembled at a Behlmeier meeting at the Hancock schoolhouse last night. Frank J. Gosser was the first speaker, and made an eloquent and vigorous address, in which he secured the ring and the political bosses. L. K. Porter, Esq., followed in a short address, in which he spoke of the misrepresentations and abuse of power of the bosses in national, county and city affairs. Candidate Behlmeier made an argument for a change of administration. After square Behlmeier's speech a permanent organization was effected, by the election of Edward Ridenbaur, President; John King, Secretary, and George Vollman, Treasurer.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 AND 629 PENN AVE. F. S.—Men's Goods Store open this evening until 9 o'clock.