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FOR SOME AMERICAN BREWERIES. He Claims the Trust is Still Negotiating in

Pittsburg. LOOKING FOR PAPERS FROM ENGLAND

J. J. O'Reilly, the agent of the English syndicate, which has been so actively en-

gaged of late in this city, has just returned from a ten days' visit to the West, in the interest of the syndicate. In an interview last night he said: "I do not wish to say anything further in

regard to our operations in this city until after the deals have been completed. In that interview published in THE DISPATCH I mentioned that there were a few firms that we were about to visit. We have seen these firms since that time, but negotiations are still pending between us, and no satisfacon the handsome marble and granite palace than the re-porter's pen could in words. The accompanying pictures The papers in the cases where the deals are practically closed will arrive from England in a very short time, and then the public reader can see how much of the superstructure was completed will be fully informed of their nature. "It is astonishing how many syndicates up to yesterday, and how much of it remains to be done,

Could one more picture be added, the rate of progress could be still more forcibly portrayed. That would be a sketch of the belt course William agrees to take his little tin dishes and foundations below the top of the big fence, as they appeared not much over a year ago. Some rapid work has been accomplished to have become a regular business, and there of this kind. They all have an idea that engaged in getting in the fifth floor beams. Exclusive of the main tower, the building is to go up 50 feet above its present height. One of the immense 12-ton iron girders, which is to be the base of the tower over the Third avenue front, has been safely lifted to its place. The girder of the same size, to be used on the Fourth avenue side, will be hoisted to-morrow. The work will be pushed as rapidly as they enter into negotiations.

THREE SYNDICATES FORMED.

an outlet in other industries, that the effect

ter. England is an old country, flooded with millions of money, for which little or no interest can be obtained, and when this capital is brought here, where good in-terest can be obtained for its use, those investing benefit themselves while they at the same time confer a favor on those who furnish the funds! And to give you an idea of how much money is being located in America, I can safely tell you that no less than \$60,000,000 has already been paid in cash by the syndicate I represent for Amer-ican breweries alone. This money must find other places for investment, in fact is finding them, and this is one of the chief

causes of our prosperity." When asked what he thought of the syn-dicate which is said to be in the course of organization for the purpose of opposing the English combination. Mr. O'Reiley said: "I have heard of that, but I would like to speak with the man who made the state-ment before I will believe it. The plan pro-posed is in the first place so gigantic that it will deteat itself. THINKS IT IS RIDICULOUS.

"Then the idea of asking all the brewers of the country to join such a syndicate, and at our prices. We

72 years of age, and Carolina Kirst, aged 20 years, were married. At the time of the marriage Mueller was the owner of a house and lot at No. 1108 Carson street, valued at \$7,000. In consideration of the marriage between them a contract was entered into that Mueller was to transfer his property to his wife, she to work for him, cook for him, to elothe him, and in all respects to be to

him a kind and affectionate wife. In pur-suance of this contract Mueller, by deed of general warranty, dated October 7, 1884, and acknowledged October 24, conveyed to his wife for the consideration mentioned his \$7,000 but she paid uo part of it. Atter receiving the property, it is claimed, Mrs. Mueller failed to work or cook for him, and refuses to be a kind and affection-

ate wife, and has been a stranger to him and while, and has been a stranger to now. since she secured the property until now. The whole arrangement, it is claimed, was an unlawful conspiracy between his wife and her father to obtain the property, and the marriage was a mockery and a scheme. Mrs, Mueller brought to their house her father and mother and whole family, and they took full and complete possession of

Mueller, an aged resident of the Southside,

by his wife and her family. Superintendent

Mueller demanded that the property be reconveyed back to him, but instead, was forcibly thrown out of the house. He re-turned and was then locked up in a small room. Ever since he has been locked up in a small room every night, refused clothing and gets barely enough food for sustenance. A man named Henry O. Stahley is a tenant of part of the house, and pays all rent to Mrs. Mueller.

Superintendent Dean, when investigating the case, found that Mueller was kept in a small room and was almost starving. The wife and her family refused to make any restitution, and it was decided to take legal steps, and the suit in ejectment will be brought by Mr. Porte in a few days.

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER,

Will Save You Money.

Come and see us in our new stores. W Come and see us in our new stores. We are ready for you now. We don't mean to say we are done improving, for we expect to keep on increasing our trade as long as we have a store. In fact we shall be disap-pointed if we don't double our sales before the year is out. But we are in better shape than ever before to handle trade. We have almost double the trade of any other retail graces in Wastern Pannerley.

other retail grocer in Western Pennsylvania. We have the largest salesroom used in the business. We have the most clerks-34 in number-and can guarantee prompt at-tention. We have the most delivery wagons -seven wagons-and can guarantee prompt delivery of goods. We admit we have not delivered goods. We shink we have not delivered goods in the past as promptly as we wished, for the reason our trade in-creased so fast we could not. But seven wagons can deliver a lot of goods, and we think there will be no more complaint. We are very grateful to our friends for the way our trade has jumped into existence and as-

sure them we will do all in our power to merit their favor. We have just received a large invoice of 200 packages of our 19 and 25-cent teas; this so packages of our 19 and 20-cent teas; this is a plain statement of facts, and no exag-geration. We think we have the largest tea trade in this section, and will be pleased to compare invoices with anyone who thinks he handles more tea than we do. These teas were bought at a bargain and include a full line of Congoes, Young Hysons, Imperials, Gunpowders, Basket and Pan Fired Japans. They cannot be duplicated

them, but we would like you to come over and let Mr. Shaw draw you a cup of tea

and see how you like it. It won't cost you

due the middle of the week. They includ

new salmon at 15c per can, or \$1 75 per dozen. Imported prunelles, 4 lbs., 25c. Im-

dozen. Imported principes, 410s., 20c. Im-port duty is almost half of this. Canned blackberries at 650 per dozen. Just a little more than the cost of the tin cans. These are special bargains for the present, as they are almost certain to go higher. If you want them now you can have them, but you must take your chances after a while

must take your chances after a while. Send for my large, new weekly price list.

The most complete and comprehensive pub-lished. Orders amounting to \$10, without

Guitars and Mandolin

Offerings This Week.

Warranted true and not to split.

We have invoices for special bargains

anything.

don't ask you to bu

ez-Secretary of the Treasury Fairshild when asked: "What would you do with the money if the coffers of the Government were once opened to the immense sums that would pour in, seeing that we already have an numan-aceable sumping?" A NATION'S SAVINGS. A PECULIAR EJECTMENT SUIT. An Old Man Gives His Property to Hi Wife on Condition That She be Kind to Him-It is Claimed She is Cruel. Are Postal Savings Banks Needed James H. Porter, Esq., has prepared the papers and will in a few days file a suit m ageable surplus?" Mr. Fairchild replied: "The rinh are very much to be pitied." to Hold the People's Money? ejectment in a very peculiar case. A few days ago a complaint was made to the Anti-cruelty Society of the treatment of Peter POSTMASTER LABKIN'S VIEWS.

Escape of Same Leopards From the Men-He Thinks There is Safety for the Deposit

Dean investigated the case, and the result is that Mr. Porter will bring suit to recover of All the Surplus. property deeded by Mueller to his wife. On October 7, 1884, it is stated Mueller, THE OPINIONS OF MR. HORACE J. SMITH

From time to time the Postal Savings Bank

The series of the second secon idea is aired in this county and its success idea is aired in this county and its success in Europe eited in its behalf. Lately Horace J. Smith, Kronenhof, Pontresina, Switzerland, has been corresponding with Mr. John A. Harper, of the Bank of Pitts-burg, on the subject. It appears that in 1884 in Austris, Belgium, Canada, France, the Netherlands and Great Britain there were deposited \$182,100,000 by 5,892,703 depositors, and notwithstanding their supposed poverty the European depositors saved about \$27 90 per head, while those in Canada saved a fraction over \$229 apiece, and this does not show all the savings in Great Britain, for the Government limits the amount it allows a creditor to have to his credit. The report of the British Post-office Savings Bank for December, 1888, shows a total of 4,220,927 depositors, having in round numbers \$282,000,000 standing to

their credit. able weather yesterday, a continuous stra of buyers growded our storeroom from mo Mr. Smith notes the antipathy to cen of buyers crowded our storeroom trom mora-ing till night. This is the place where one always gets good, honesi value for his money. The aim of Mr. Louis Bogaliner is to give his patrons the best for the least money. For this week we offer special bar-gains in infants' cloaks, caps, slips, etc. Fine plush costs, with caps to match, at astonishing low prices; ladies' calleo wrsp-pers 50c up, cashmere and flannel tea gowns \$1 75 up, chemise 19c, Hamburg drawers 25c, long Hubbard gowns 39c, scarlet wool underwear, child's 12½c, men's 39c up, la-dies' all-wool 69c, and lots of bargains it will pay all who study sconomy to see be-fore purchasing elsewhere. Busy Bes Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberiy. tralization in the United States, but offers an alternative plan to avoid the concentration of the aution's savings in the Treasury: First, the transmission of the savings deposited at the postoffices to the States in which they originate. Thus the Commonwealth Postoffice Savings Bank system would give us 42 savings banks. The second is the transmission of these deposits to corporate savings banks which might give us 1,000 savings banks. In this plan, he claims, the elements of dauger might be eliminated.

HE SEES NO COMMUNISM. Mr. Smith claims that either of these plans confines the Postoffice Department to its ordinary and legitimate functions-viz, the receipt, transmission and repayment of money, giving the poor and their children \$15, wo baum & Co's.

as well in thinly scattered districts advantages possessed only in comparatively thickly settled ones. He estimates that And silver, too, are more popular than ever this fall, and will be worn all winter. E. P. Roberts & Sons, of Fifth avenue, have a choice selection of graduated sizes. thickly settled ones. He estimates that one-fourth of 1 per cent. might remunerate the Government for its service. He argues that such service would be no more com-munistic than the furnishing of free schools. As to the first plan he argues that the acceptance by a State of the earnings of its citizens would give absolute security, for the State would never repudiate a debt owed to its own voters, the aggregate of de-

An exceptional bargain are those slightl imperfect French drap d'etes, \$2 50 qualit for \$1 25 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. citizens would give absolute security, for the State would never repudiate a debt owed to its own voters, the aggregate of de-posits would be constantly increasing, and when the money is spent in the States in which it originates for internal improve-ments, or is loaned out by it to its munici-palities for this purpose, as is done in En-gland, the people would receive with one hand in payment for their labor, what they had deposited, as it were, with the other. As to the second, if it were decided to extend cheap or free postal facilities to corporate savings banks, they should come under Congressional law providing for their security, should become in fact National savings banks. Corporate savings banks as now worked, can only have those as their clients, who live within a circumscribed radius—say within 3 or 4 miles—with the aid of the postoffices their depositors might be 60,000,000 and live anywhere within reach of a postoffice. Finally Mr. Smith suggests that the two plans might be worked together, the State giving absolute security, but less interest than the corporate banks. Postmaster Larkin was asked what he thought of the plan and he wasn't long

The most efficacious stimulant to exe the appetite is Angostura Bittern.

NEW upright planes for rent. E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave.

HEADQUARTERS for old whiskies, No. 3 Liberty, foot of Fifth avenue.

WILD ANIMALS AT LARGE.

agerle Last Night.

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320 Seal Plush Jackets,

lined, tailor-made, from \$8 orth fully 50 per cent more, at I

Gold Bend Neckinces

GENTS' overcoats for fall and winter wear at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st.

NEW upright planes for rent. E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ava.

Genuine Ball's corsets 75 cents, selling verywhere at \$1, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

CABINET photos, \$1 per doz. Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. TTSu

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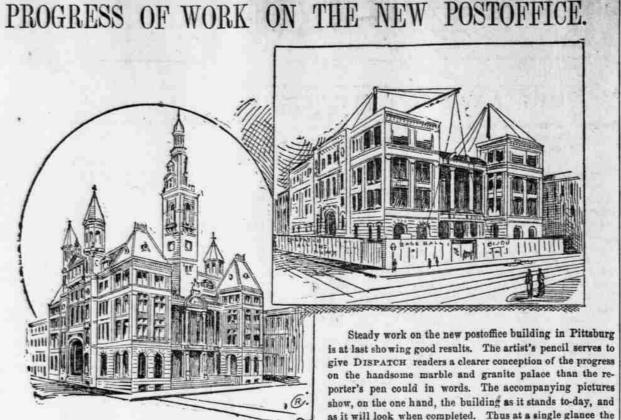
The Allegheny county situation has been regarded with some apprehension by the Eastern leaders. It was feared that the complications over offices past and to come would have a disastrons effect upon the vote. The peculiar condition of the county nominations was also a source of alarm. So Chairman W. H. Andrews evolved a little scheme for a party love feast, and his plan was a great success. On last Friday the

chairmen of sub-committees of the Allegheny County Committee and certain high privates received neat little invitations from County Chairman W. D. Porter requesting the honor of attendance upon a consultation of the local leaders with Chairman W. H. Andrews, of the State Committee, and Mr.

H. K. Boyer, candidate for State Treasurer. There was also a request for the Congressman Bayne was called upon for Americus, Tariff and Young Men's Rean expression of opiuion. He spoke with great deliberation, and the industry with publican clubs to send representatives. which certain gentlemen sawed wood mean-while was really remarkable. Colonel The time fixed for the meeting was 2 o'clock, the date vesterday afternoon, and Bayne said: the place Common Council chamber. So

quietly were all these preliminaries fixed up that none but those invited invaded the trysting place. Everybody was in suspense as the big Republicans filed in and ex-

ticket. hould be unanimity in our support of Mr. There are lots of seats in Common Council Boyer-practical unanimity, not theoreti-cal. I fully believe that he will be trichamber, and the little groups scattered around turnished plenty of surprises to the umphantly elected, but I think we ought to pledge to him and give to him a larger maobserver. Wm. Flinn and John Neeb sat together and looked like a tolerably hefty jority than his own county-Philadelphia, The essence of true Republicanism is to offer team for the Senate or anything else. James undivided fealty to our regularly nominated S. McKean nodded genially to everybody candidates, especially in State campaigns, where not only one nomination but future results are in the balance. This meeting is from a back seat. Collector Warmcastle sat cheek by jowl with Andy Robinson and Sheriff McCandless. Colonel T. M. Bayne, formal augury of an undivided front Coroner McDowell and W. R. Ford chatted to be presented at the polls by the Republiamicably over adjacent desks. Sam Connor, cans of Allegheny county. As to the man-Thomas Baker and Holmes Miller



of voters; preparation for registration and exact details as to the precinct organization. Mr. S. P. Connor, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, was then called upon for a statement as to the scope of his works. He stated that, although the red fire of a Presidental campaign was absent from the present fight, he would go bail that the activity of his committee would not relax, but that everything would be in good shape

"Our friends from the East are apt to

It is deeply important that there

and moving forward nicely. Hon, A. C. Robinson was called upon to make a few remarks. Bets were even that he would say "when I was in Europe," but he didn't. He took an optimistic view of the situation, and said that the credit of the County Committee was fortunately of the best and that money would be forthcoming in due time and proper amount,

COL. BAYNE'S SIGNIFICANT SPEECH.

magnify our internective differences. They know that differences exist, however, but they should know that whatever takes place of a local nature does not and cannot affect the size of the vote which the State of Allegheny gives to candidate on the State

agement of the campaign it could not be in better hands. We all know Mr. Porter's energy, we know that Sheriff McCardless M. Dinner and supper will be taken at the communed with heads close together. understands his duties, and that Mr. Connor Logan were not as far apart as they have is an expert politician, but no one man or no dozen men can organize a campaign unless their hands are held up by the rest of us. I do not think I have understood the importance of the situation. In conclusion I may safely congratulate the Republicans of Alleghenv county in having so excellent a candidate in the pending contest." After a few desultory remarks the meet-5 to 18 inclusive. The commandery has been designated as escort to the R. E. Grand Commander of ng came to an end in an informal reception to Mr. Boyer, in which a crowd of waiting Pennsylvania, Sir Torrence C. Hipple, a mark of distinction and honor. The Com-Republicans outside the charmed circle mittee of Arrangement consists of Sir Knights Fager I. Shidle, George F. Mcmanaged to squeeze into the Common Council Chamber. Mr. Boyer found time to murmur the following predition in the ear Donald and Harry W. Dunlap. W. P. Bennett, of Allegheny Commandof THE DISPATCH representative: "I think Philadelphia county will make Alery, stated that the Allegheny Knights had also engaged a special train. Some 130 legheny county look to her laurels in No-Knights and about ten ladies will go over the B. & O. road. Commandery 35 will be vember. We have a harmonious city ticket and the old faction fight of last fall has been smoothed over. I confidently ex-pect a larger majority in Philadelphia than accompanied by about 40 Knights and 20 ladies of the Lawrence Commandery, New President Harrison received." Castle, and about 30 Knights and ten ladies

The Local Commanderies Knights Templar Will Leave for Washington in Fine Style-Three Trains on the B. & O. The local commanderies Knights Templar

have completed elaborate arrangements to attend the Triennial Conclave in Washington. All the commanderies will go over the B. & O. on the morning of October 7. Commander F. I. Shidle, of the Pittsburg Commandery, said that his commandery will be represented by 200 knights. Over

100 ladies will accompany the pilgrimage. The B. & O. road, in consideration of the arge number of the party, will run a special train consisting of five Pullman palace cars, one Eastlake passenger car, and

one combination baggage car. The train will be charmingly decorated, under the direction of William C. Wright, Chairman of the Committee on Decoration. A halt will be made at Cumberland for dinner.

HOW THEY WILL GO.

and the train will reach Washington before suppertime. The headquarters of the com-mandery will be at the Hotel Johnston, Thirteenth and E streets. The Knights will be received by a detachment of their

Washington fraters. On Tuesday the grand parade will take place, forming east of the Capitol and pro-ceeding along Pennsylvania avenue, by the White House, along K street to Mt. Vernon Park, where the parade will dismiss. The Knights will be reviewed at different points by President Harrison and the Grand Master of the order. Pittsburg Commanderv No. 1, accompanied by the Athletic Military band, of Philadelphia, will be tenth in line, sixth division, being followed by 27 States. Wednesday will be devoted to entertain-

ment, excursions, the theater and other amusements provided for visitors by the Triennial Entertainment Committee. On

will accompany Tancred Commandery. All

ladies who intend to accompany the pilgrim-

NEW HOME FOR THE AGED.

Another Building.

of its kind in the two cities.

He is Strangely Missing.

Looking Forward.

of Pittsburgers and Others of Movements Wide Acquaintance. -Captain and Mrs. James Sweeney, New Orleans, and the Misses Sweeney, are staying at the Central. Captain Sweeney has been connected with the river coal trade since

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been connected with the river coal trade since he came to this country from the north of ire-land, in 1851. He is connected with the Time Coal Company of this city, and his firm in New Orleans, Sweeney, Miltenberger & Co., is one of the largest in the coal trade in the South. Capt-ain Sweeney is on his way East to visit his son at New York, but is remaining over Monday to participate in the pending negotiations for pooling the river coal interests. He said that he had no great faithin the operations amoun-ing to anything, and he was waiting to see just-what way his interests lay. He has been fight-ing the pool combine a good deal, and feels he is perfectly independent of them. Loba Hall a deixmean who has a farm

-John Hall, a dairyman who has a farm one mile back of Hulton, was at the Union depot yesterday afternoon with a great curiosity on his shoulders. It was the stuffed carcass of a seven-legged calf. The monstrosity was born at his farm three weeks ago, but only lived a few hours. Two of the extra legs are in the center of the body and the little animal actually walked on six legs. The seventh limb is on the side with a double foot. The calf was fully developed. Mr. Hall sent its body to the city, paid \$55 for having it stuffed, and returned home with the freak waterday.

ome with the freak yesterday. -Adam Trautman, whose recent return rom Europe in a dangerously enfeebled condition created much alarm among his countless friends, is steadily recovering under the care of Dr. M. A. Arnholt, his family physician. Mr. Christian Trautman stated yesterday that Adam would now undoubtedly regain his health. The sick man is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Keil, who resides in the East End.

-Ex-Mayor George Wilson and daughter, Mrs. H. Lee Mason, and Miss Sadie Eaton, mem ers of the Western Pennsylvania Humane bers of the Western Pennsylvania Humano Society, will leave for Louisville on Tuesday morning, to attend the annual meeting of the American Humane Association, to be held in that city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Wilson will present the re-port of the Pittsburg Society, which contains statistics for 1888.

-Odd Fellows' Hall, on the So

lately. This has been hinted at from day to day as wagon load after wagon load of stone was hauled to the spot, or as steamers landed at Baltimore with fresh cargoes of the granite from New England quarries. Delays have been rare. Even the weather has favored Uncle Sam's laborers. The erection of granite to the top of the new building has been temporarily suspended, while the workmen are

"I know of three well authenticated English syndicates and I have heard of

quite a number of others. I do not know anything of that syndicate which is endeavoring to buy up our coal plants, and I cannot say whether it is identical with one

cannot but be of the most beneficial charac-

are at work in this country. Why it seems facturers to dispose of their plants to bodies

of these three or not. While I was in

H. J. Gourley, John Bradley and A. J. been before. Scattered around were Wyn Colville, James Prescott, W. H. McCleary, George Sheppard and several others. A DISPATCH representative was the only newspaper man present, although several others tried to cast a glamour over the stout policeman who guarded the door by alleging themselves to be politicians. But he was not there to be hoodooed in any such man-

WHO WERE THERE.

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THE OLIVE BRANCH.

A Very Significant Gathering

of Republicans.

THE MEETING WASSECRET.

Belligerent Adversaries Have Buried

the Hatchet.

BOYER'S BOOM FOR TREASURER.

Bhort Speeches Upon the Outlook Keyed in

Confident Tones.

SOME AMBITIOUS PITTSBURGERS

Under the magic of Chairman W. H. An-

drews' patent manipulation the Allegheny

County Republicans met yesterday, and the

lion lay down with the lamb. It was hardly

the olive branch act, figuratively speaking.

It partook more of the mistletoe style-again

figuratively speaking-for the faction lead-

ers kissed and made up. At least for so

long a time as Candidate Boyer is in the

over to Matthew's house, or that Matthew

will drag his little red wagon over to Will-

'inm's house, but both will deal in comity

and amity and white-winged peace, The

timelock on the hatchet's burial place is

set, to run until the first Wednesday after

the first Tuesday in November.

changed greetings.

Presently entered Chairman W. D. Por ter escorting State Chairman Andrews and Hon. H. K. Boyer. Several men who had been expecting the entrance, at the last moment, of Hon. M. S. Quay, leaned back with an epic poem of disappointment written on these faces. Chairman Porter rose and said that in

pursuance of Mr. Andrews' suggestion the Allegheny County Republican leaders, as represented by sub-chairmen of the county committee "and several others," had been called together to meet the State campaign manager and the candidate for State Treas-

urer. "I need not enlarge," said Mr. Porter, "upon the necessity for earnest work in the pending campaign. We all know our duty, and must all do what Republicans should in a fight so important as that on hand. I have taken the initiative in calling this meeting in order to give Messrs. Andrews and Boyer an expression of our hearty sup-port of the State ticket, and I will now request Mr. Andrews to speak a few words to us."

CHAIRMAN ANDREWS' SPEECH.

Thus adjured Mr. Andrews rose and walked to the clerk's desk. He said: "Fellow Republicans-My forte lies in work more than words, as I hope to be able to show you by the end of the first week in November. There is one thing I wish to impress upon you in regard to this cam-paign. We are not nervous as to Mr. paign. We are not nervous as to Mr. Boyer's election, but we are desirous of getting out a full vote and rolling up a de-cisive majority. To accomplish this result we must have concerted and earnest work. We wish to show our friends the enemy that there are no 'off years' for the Republicanism of Pennsylvania. The record made this year will have a strong influence upon the important campaign of next year when a nearly full State ticket, a Congressional representation, and a Legislature to elect a United States Senator, will be elected by our party-I hope. So Mr. Boyer and myself feel that we have a right to call upon the Republicans of the county of Allegiseny for the usual majority, or perhaps an

Mr. Porter then introduced candidate Boyer, who buttoned his Prince Albert ely to his athletic form and arese. He "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the said: committee; It gives me pleasure to meet you as Pittsburgers and Republicans. I have been in Pittsburg several times, but have not enjoyed an opportunity of making your acquaintance so generally as at my present visit. I have great faith in the western portion of the State, which I have just recently visited somewhat in detail. It is not necessary for me to allude to your vital interests or the principles involved in my candidacy. Maides to question the policy which has fostered it. The higher ground of party supremacy demands, I think, the reten-

THE REPUBLICAN DOCTRINES

and methods in the government of this State, and were one integument of the whole to be removed through failure to appreciate the principles involved, the lost ground would have to be regained by future effort. I am, however, thoroughly satisfied as to my prospect of election, and especially pleased with my kindly welcome to your

There was a cheer for Mr. Boyer as he took his seat. Mr. Porter then called upon Dr. A. Æ. McCandless, Chairman of the Committee on Organization, for a few remarks. The Sheriff described tersely the Committee. The above name reliable work being done about the location are now skirmishing for yotes.

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THE HOLY OF HOLIES. But while the innocent handshake was holding high carnival in Common Council

Chamber, great things were in progress else where. By a curious—very curious co-incidence—a masterly retreat had been sounded to J. O. Brown's sactum sanctorum the commanderies agree in praising the efforts made by the Triennial Committee at Washington for their reception. The Pitts-burg Commandery No. 1 have issued a very tasty little guide book to the Knights and by the following gentlemen: William Flinn and Colonel Bayne, John Neeb and James S. McKean, "Sam" Connor and Samuel D. Warmcastle, W. D. Porter and W. H. McCleary, and Chairman Andrews. age. The door was hermetically sealed, and a new conference began. "What did it mean ?" and "Was Chief J. Or Brown in there,

too ?" were the burning questions of the The Little Sisters of the Poor Are Erecting The new home for the aged, which is being

moment. Briefly answered, Mr. Brown was not present, and the holy of holies echoed with Chairman Andrew's private instructions. He had been asked in the constructed on Washington street, between Cedar and Madison avenues, Allegheny, by other meeting to give a birdseye political view of the State. He had responded with the Little Sisters of the Poor, is nearly suspicious brevity. But in the sanctum sanctorum he not only enlarged upon the completed, and will be ready to receive its 250 inmates in a few weeks. It is of brick. situation, but gave a few hints as with stone trimmings, and will cost between onduct of the campaign. That was all and nothing more. Then in view of the fact that Senator Quay had been expected up from Beaver and had not arrived, it was de-Nohamet having refused to go to the moun-tain the mountain went to Mohamet. When beauty be 95 feet deep, and will have two wings, each 25x95 feet. A spacious chapel, capable of seating 100 people; dormitories, infirm-aries and all rooms suitable for old people will be found in the building. the 4:30 train rolled out of Allegheny bound for Beaver, Chairman Andrews and James S. McKean were chatting pleasantly in one of the cars. Things are growing active in regard to

the meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs next week. All preparations are completed for the reception of the delegates. The Tariff Club desires that William Flinn be made temporary chairman of the con-vention, and Mr. Flinn is not unlike the immortal Barkis. Captain A. J. Logan, of the Americus Club, is being industriously oushed for the honor of the vice presidency of the League for the ensuing year. James F. Burke, official stenographer of the United States Court, is mentioned for the secretaryship of the convention. He fulfilled that operous duty at the formation of the State

Lengue at Lancaster. President Stuart, of the State League will arrive at the Seventh Avenue Hotel this morning to perfect arrangements for the meeting.

WENT AND DID LIKEWISE. Democratic County Chairmen Join Hands

All 'Round. Not to be outdone in the hobnob act, Western Pennsylvania Democrats flitted

through Pittsburg's streets yesterday and finally congregated at H. T. Watson's office in the Diamond. There were eight counties represented as follows: Clearfield, James Kerr; Armstrong, Nebraska, Colorado Idaho and Montana.

follows: Clearfield, James Kerr; Armstrong, P. D. Smith; Westmoreland, S. A. Kline; Butler, R. D. Heineman; Washington, F. McCarl; Allegheny, H. T. Watson, and representatives from Blair and Venango. Messrs. P. Foley, John Ennis, 'Squire Boyle and W. J. Brennen were also present, and the latter was elected Chairman of the West-ern district under invisition of the State ern district under jurisdiction of the State Committee. The above named gentlemen

has been secured for the 30th inst., when the Luray Inn, and the schedule of the train Rev. I. O. S. Huntington, of New York City, will deliver an address on "The Emancipation of Labor." The labor organizations are bring-ing him here. will be so arranged that the Knights and Ladies can spend 20 or 30 minutes at points in the Shenandoah valley. The portion of the commandery 'desirous

-A. T. Cardell, son of the late Aller of returning home will arrive in Pitts Cardell, of the First ward, has just paid a visit burg on Friday morning about 6 o'clock. to Cincinnati and Covington and invested is some valuable oil lands in Kentucky. The railroad tickets are good from October -Thomas Davie, of Coatbridge, Scotland,

ominently identified with coal interests at country, is staying at the Doquesne. -John Boyle and H. P. Gilmore, two

right young attorneys of Uniontown, are in he city on legal business -A. Geiger, of Erie, who has been visiting

Pittsburg friends for ten days, has returned -C. W. Edwards, of the West End, has

eturned from an extensive Western tour. -William Everett, an iron manufactur of Joliet, Ill., is a guest at the Duquesne.

-S. A. Klein, a well-known attorney of Ascalon Commandery, Allegheny, No. 59. Headquarters will be at the Irvington House, on K street, Washington. Over 100 Sir Knights and about 50 ladies Greensburg, is staying at the Central,

-Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of St. Louis are registered at the Duquesne.

LAYING THEIR PLANS.

The Pittsburg Builders' Exchange Will Pu Up a \$100,000 Building.

The members of the Pittsburg Builders Exchange will hold their quarterly meeting next Tuesday, and definite arrangements will probably be made for the erection of

their new building. It will cost nearly \$100,000, and will be one of the finest struc tures of the kind in the city. The present quarters of the Exchange are far too small for the number of members and the business done.

AGAINST FOREIGNERS.

The American Glass Workers' Union Wants None of Them.

The American Flint Glass Workers' \$50,000 and \$60,000. The style of architect Union is becoming more strict each year ure used is modern, more attention being paid to solidity and stability than to about the admission of foreigners. Last year 12 were admitted to work in American The Home will have a fronting of 112 feet. factories, and this year but two have been given the same privilege. On the other hand "The Window Glass Workers' Association" is composed mainly of men of foreign birth.

A Dispute About Scores.

It has been made nearly fire-proof, brick partitions and iron work being used freely Officer Mersheimer arrested John Black, throughout, and besides elegant fire escape printer, yesterday, in the Central Hotel have been provided for emergencies. All the latest modern improvements will be added, and among them will be an apparatus for for drunkenness and disorderly conduct Black got into a dispute with some comsteam washing and drying. The building will contain three stories and panions about scores in a recent baseball match, and began to quarrel and use a finished basement, and will number 21 large and commodious rooms within its walls. It will be one of the finest structures abusive language.

A HANDSOME CATALOGUE.

Kaufmann Bros. Furnish Buyers With

Description of Goods. A prepossessing young woman, with a 4 Kaufmann Brothers have issued a hand. months' child in her arms, Mrs. George some catalogue of their fall and winter goods. Apparently the Kaufmann depot is Paff by name, applied to the Society for starting out as a universal emporium, for almost every article required by man in the Improvement of the Poor yesterday for aid. She says that her husband has been absent way of wearing apparel, fancy goods, bric-a-brae, etc., is enumerated in the extensive from her about two months, having gone to Johnstown after the great flood. She also catalogue. Certainly the clothes advertised are marvels of cheapness, and they are all made of the very best and most lasting material. There is a very apropos saying of says he was kind and attentive, and she can assign no reason for his protracted absence. He was about 24 years of age. the Abbe Latour in the catalogue. "Man's duty to society demands that he dress like a gentleman." It might be added

Such is the thought of those that contem-plate a trip over the Union Pacific Railroad that if a man wants to look like a gentle-man, on the least possible expenditure, he should go at once to Kaufmanns'. on Tuesday, September 24 and October 8 for

one fare for the round trip, Pittsburg to any point on above-named railroad in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Pants, suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, un brellas and fancy uniforms for men and boys, together with ladies' garments innu-Tickets good 30 days for return trip. Pasmerable, are to be had there of excellent quality and at the very lowest possible sas City or Omaha. For rates or any infor-mation call on or address H. E. Passavant or Thomas S. Spear, T. F. & P. agents, 400 Wood st., Pittsburg, Pa. NOTE-Bound trip tickets to Pacific coast points, good 6 months, will be advanced \$7 in price on and after October 1. sengers can purchase tickets via either Kan-sas City or Omaha. For rates or any infor-

o yield up at the same time all right of selling their plants, if they so choose, is rediculous. Men are willing to sell at all times when they can get their price, and while the English syndicate has the money, it will be able to buy breweries, whether a

ombination seeks to prevent it or not. "While I was away I was struck by the ncreasing importance which Pittsburg is daily acquiring in other cities. Wherever a Pittsburger now goes he finds that his city is an object of interest to strangers, and he seldom fails to find men who have not been impressed with the magnitude and imbeen impressed with the magnitude and im-portance of our industries. Yet a few years ago Pittsburg had very little renown among other cities of the 1and. "Chicago is a place of a far different character. It is a truly American city, full of push and energy, and unless New York is very careful, will carry away the palm and secure the World's Fair. They are strain-ing argung parts to accomplish this numbers.

ing every nerve to accomplish this purpose. Placards sill every hotel, announcing the necessity of hearty action, and subscription lists can be found on all sides.

"Another thing I noticed while away was the splendid condition of the grain crop in the West. I noticed it, for my business compels me to look after it. The wheat crop is simply enormous. Oats are so plentiful that I saw them sold on the Chicago Exchange for 22 and 23 cents. Barley is also very plentiful, but has been injured by the heavy rains. The ordinary article will be very cheap, while the choice brand will be

exceedingly dear." BIG CUT IN PATENT MEDICINES.

10,000 yards tapestry brussels carpet at 62 Some months ago I noticed a certain business firm in Pittsburg (not in the drug business) advertising boldly a long list of cents per yard, worth and selling at 80 cents everywhere. See them and you are sure to become a purchaser. This will be a grand bargain week at 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

Don't Miss This Chance.

Monday and Tuesday we place on sale in our boys' department a line of suits to fit boys, ages 13 to 18, at the extremely low price of \$4 50, worth really double the \$4 50, worth really double the money. They are genuine cassimere goods, and come in many different patterns. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Excursion to Cincinnati and Columbus.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati and return at rate of \$6, tickets good for six days; and to Columbus and return at rate of \$4, tickets good for four days, for all trains. big cut patent medicine business. The

druggists, wholesale and retail, met their rival promptly by meeting to gether and first resolved to withdraw all druggists' patronage from the drygoods firm. Then they secured a suitable storeroom and EXTRA good values in black silks at 65c, 75c, 85c and 95c a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

Have You Seen

pledged a million dollars if necessary to run pledged a million dollars if necessary to run a big cut drygoods store and sell at cost prices. A committee of druggists laid their plans before the drygoods company, and the next day they retired from the patent medi-cine business. Pittsburg has two or three millionaire patent medicine men and a number of wealthy wholesale and retail drug firms who are able and can easily pro-tee their business interest. But they must Those children's suits we are selling at \$3 to fit boys, ages 4 to 14? Call and ask to see them. They are the greatest bargain ever offered in our boys' dept. P. C. C. C., opp. the new Court House,

WHERE can you get the latest and best styles of hats? At Smiley's. tect their business interests. But they must all pull together. I am young in the patent

Nataral Gas Bills Reduced 75 Per Cent. adjeine business, but I do not intend to sit O'KEEFE GAS APPLIANCE CO., 34 Fifth

WHEBE can you get the latest and best styles of hats? At Smiley's.

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Of men's suits at \$10 and \$13 will take place at our store Monday and Tuesday. Ask for the advertised \$10 and \$13 suits. P. C. C. C., opp. the new Court House.

NEW upright pianos for rent. E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave.

WHEN you want a good hat, where do you go? To Smiley's, of course.

Natural Gas Bills Reduced 75 Per Cen O'KEEFE GAS APPLIANCE Co., 34 Fifth thought of the plan and he wasn't long about giving it. Mr. Larkin said: MR. LARKIN AGAINST IT.

MR. LARKIN AGAINST IT. "There is a great diversity of opinion on the subject of Postal Savings Bank, such as that connected with the postal service in England. The matter is agitated at and be-fore every session of Congress, but the pre-ponderance of sentiment seems to be against it, and I think very properly. Poor people, or people of the middle class, having surplus money in small amounts, have two objects in denositing in savings banks. One is for BIBER & EASTON

money in small amounts, invetwologiects in depositing in savings banks. One is for security and the other is to secure the in-terest that such a deposit promises. Both objects are attained by private enterprise, so that there is no want of new agencies and no necessity, in my judgement, for a postal hank

counting sugar, packed and shipped free to any point within 200 miles. MARSHELL, 79 & 81 Ohio st., cor. Sandusky, Allegheny. "The first thing to consider in the establishment of a service of that kind would be: what will the Government do with the what will the Government do with the money, where will it get its revenue? It could not employ the funds without embarking in some new enterprise of a mercantile character, and that is clearly outside of its province. The cost of such a system must then be drawn from the de-The American-Antique oak.....\$ 8 00 The Arion-Mahogany...... 10 00 The Conservatory-Rosewood, first 10 00 system must then be drawn from the de-posits or from some other department, and in either event the scheme would be a failure. The accumulations from de-posits, should the Government intro-12 00 ing indebtedness, and that seems to be the very thing the Government takes a pride in getting rid of. It is bad enough to have a large surplus that produces nothing, drawn from the producing classes and out of the channels of trade, but it seems to me far worse to think of gathering together what would be a much larger 'aggregation in another form, incurring new risks, expense of handling and ultimate interest. "The great question in this country now is to provide against the necumulation of

money by the Government in excess of that necessary to meet its just obligations and the economic discharge of its present func-tions; and until that is settled there is not much use in talking or thinking about a new branch of public service that would new branch of public service that would bring nothing but a new and very large surplus. The feeling in favor of such a measure probably grows out of the popu-latity of the money order business, and the safety of the money order itself, without considering the cost to those who use the system. True, the cost of remitting funds to any part of the world is small, and at-tended with absolute safety, but the trust ends with the payment of the order, and the expense is so adjusted as to avoid even the accumulation of money from fees.

NO LEGISLATION NEEDED. "If the safety of such a system is the only

"If the safety of such a system is the only question there is no need of any additional legislation, as people have all the safeguards the Government can throw around it, and may deposit as much as \$300 each day, pay-able to themselves at any place or to any person, and may present the order for re-payment at any time within one year. There is really no limit to the time, for offer one year, there is a provision to nay by after one year there is a provision to pay by duplicate. Many people is vor the intro-duction of postal savings banks, but when you consider the absolute safety and re-munerative employment of funds by insti-tutions of that kind, ran under private supplies the present of Government even auspices, the necessity for Government com-petition is not apparent."

HARDER TO GET THAN TO TAKE CARE OF. Mr. Larkin further observed that there

Mr. Larkin further observed that there was not the plethora of money in this made it imperative to find profitable chan-nels for investment. Our country is new and can stand a vast amount of develop-ment. Our wagon roads are in deplorable condition, and money judiciously invested in their improvement would give large re-turn, and the already large surplus in the Government Treasury is regarded by a large portion of the nation as a menace to honest overament. He further remarked that in rejecting the Greenback party's proposition to have the Government furnish paper money directly the nation had shown that it preferred to have it left to corporate en-terprise. He evidently felt much as did

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still saying nothing and allow outside busi-ness firms to run the patent medicine and drug business. G. W. FRAZIER, drug business. G. W. FRAZ ALLEGHENY CITY, Sept. 21, 1889. THE LATEST AND FINEST NOVELTIES In Gentlemen's Clothing in This City Are to be found on the counters of J. F.

Maeder, the popular Fifth avenue tailor, Woolens from the looms of England, Scot-land, France and Germany, as well as from the best mills of this country, are shown by him in exclusive patterns, duplicates of him in exclusive patterns, duplicates of which cannot be had in this city. Perfectly fitting and stylish garments are guaranteed at the lowest prices, considering the goods, trimmings and workmanship. An inspec-tion of his fall and winter stock will win your custom. Temporary location, 142 Fifth avenue, opposite the Cathedral

BEST TAPESTRY BRUSSELS AT 65C. This is Another of Groetzinger's Specia At the Druggists' Expense.

proprietary medicines at first cost prices. Lately I notice this same firm advertises druggists' sundries, etc., at big cut in prices. This any intelligent person can see is an advertising scheme at the expense of the drug trade—in other words, giving away goods in druggists' line at cost or very low price to draw in customers to have

away goods in dragging line at cost or very low price to draw in customers to buy goods in this firm's regular line at very high prices. Lately I notice several prom-inent Pittsburg and Allegheny druggists have large siras hung out lettered "Big Cut in Patent Medicines." This, I think, however, is the wrong way to get even, for while the dementer are anothing their their while the druggists are cutting their own throats, Messrs. first cutters will laugh to themselves and be doing a paying busin About six years ago a wealthy dry goods Company in Cleveland, O., thinking it a good advertising scheme, ventured into the

Cleveland