

Transient Advertisements Received
At the Branch Offices of The Dispatch
For to-morrow's issue up to 5 o'clock P. M.
For list of branch offices in the various dis-
tricts see THIRD PAGE.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

IT'S A GIANTIC DEAL

Options Closed in a \$3,500,000 Scheme to Beat the World on Glass.

JAS. S. M'KEAN CONDUCTS IT

And Gets One-Fifth of \$250,000 Already Staked on a Consumption IN THE MONONGAHELA FOURTH POOL.

Three Farms of 500 Acres, With One and a Half Miles of River Front, Purchased—Fuel and Transportation the Magnates—A City of Many Thousands to be Built—Plate Glass Works Alone to be 1,500 Feet Long—Nearly 3,000 Men to be Employed as the Outset—Other Industries and a Great Improvement Company—Eminent Eastern Capitalists Backing the Project.

The greatest industrial enterprise attempted in or around Pittsburgh for years is at hand. Eastern bankers, co-operating with home capitalists, will invest \$3,500,000 in it. It embraces one and one-half miles of river front in the Monongahela Fourth pool. On this tract of 500 acres, for the purchase price of which (\$250,000) the options were closed and deposits made yesterday, there will be erected, among other factories, plate glass works 1,500 feet long and employing at the outset nearly 3,000 men. A city is to be built in the same manner as Jeannette was, and the project in all its bearings is a colossal one. James S. McKean, of Pittsburgh, has conducted this end of it, and pockets about \$50,000.

The final options were made good yesterday in one of the biggest realty and business deals ever transacted in the Monongahela valley. The financial agent is one of the largest international banking houses in the world; one whose reputation is equally gilded in London, New York and Philadelphia. A mile and a half of river front on the Monongahela, on the Fourth Pool, has been negotiated for and secured, and a prospective town of many thousand inhabitants, the largest plate-glass works in the world, and several other schemes of magnitude are comprehended in the plans thus far vouchsafed in connection with the purchase, the whole enterprise involving an investment of \$3,500,000.

A LONG TIME LOOKING.
For several years the firm which has thus evinced its belief in the future of Washington county and its great natural fuel, has been quietly hunting for a site which would combine the several requisites for a scheme of such immense scope. The location was not easily found. Finally, in a semi-circular way, a prominent Pittsburgher, while chatting informally about Western Pennsylvania and its resources, while in the Wall street office of the banking firm—the investors above described—mentioned his possession of a tract of land which seemed to be just the thing they wanted, if some contiguous land could be secured. The Pittsburgher was asked what he wanted for his land. His figure was promptly covered by cool cash, and he was commissioned on the spot to secure what was wanted by the firm for their investment.

A MOST INVITING SPOT.
Lying in a nook sheltered by a semicircle of abruptly slanting hills on the Fourth pool of the Monongahela river is what might be termed a garden spot. The river runs in an almost straight line, as does the P. V. & C. R., a few hundred feet from the river bank. The scenery is beautiful, the soil is alluvial and the stretch of ground is a gentle slope. It is an ideal site for any purpose. Lying right in the heart of the Bellevue gas field, rich in deposits of sand, limestone and coal, with 14 feet of water for navigation, and that inshore, the natural conformation of the property could not have been more desirable. Every manufacturing desideratum was right at hand.

THE McMAHON, ROSS and McKean farms, 500 acres in all, with a water front of one and one-half miles, were secured by options or paid for in cash. A number of gas leases in the Bellevue field were also quietly secured, the capacity in that respect being sufficient for an immense number of factories, as well as the utmost exertions of a large industrial population.

AN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, to operate in conjunction with the manufacturing plans, will have control of the \$250,000 worth of real estate now secured by the syndicate. A town will be platted, much on the style of Jeannette or Wilmerding, and a town site large enough to contain 50,000 inhabitants, with public buildings, and all other improvements, is in contemplation. There is some waste land along the river bottoms, which can be reclaimed by being used for a few years as a dumping ground.

McKean Station, on the P. V. & C. R., will be about the center of town. There will be enough room for switches to accommodate the applicants for manufacturing sites, no matter how many present themselves. Some half a dozen Philadelphia and New York concerns of big capital are already allotted space along the river bank, and more applications are under consideration. The site is so extremely advantageous in every respect that it is expected to attract a wide diversity of corporations which are anxious to escape the heavy taxation municipalities impose.

A PLATE GLASS COLOSSUS.
Steel works, iron works and other industries are already booked for positions, and anything but glass works will have no trouble in securing space.
But the enormity of the plan is emphasized by the fact that a plate glass works, intended to be the largest and finest in the world, is to be constructed on the banks of the river, just below McKean station. Three million dollars is to be invested outright in the glass works. The main build-

ing of the works will be the largest structure devoted to industrial uses in the world. Every department will be thoroughly equipped with the newest and most improved machinery, and it is hinted that several new patent processes have been secured and will be made use of in the perfection of the plate glass turned out. It is rumored that one of the buildings of the works will be of such enormous dimensions as 1,500 feet long and several hundred wide. The syndicate is familiar with the dimensions of the huge plate glass works at Ford City, and expects to excel even that tremendous concern in size and output.

A BIG THING INDUSTRIALLY.
No less than 2,300 men will find employment in the immense factory. The materials within easy reach are said to be excellent, the sand in particular being unrivaled in quality. Plans for the works are in course of preparation, and the work of erection will be commenced at the expiration of a month or so. Contracts will shortly be advertised for, and all possible haste will be made in the perfection of details as yet unattended to.

Vague intimations of the nature of this big deal have been heretofore made; but THE DISPATCH is able to state that the syndicate, as far as it is able to do, in every instance, as far as they go. The McKean farm, purchased by the syndicate, was the joint property of James S. and Robert McKean and their father, and has been regarded as a fine piece of property for years. The syndicate has expressed gratification at securing the property upon reasonable terms, owing to its fine location. The Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston Railroad skirts the entire tract, while the McKeanport and Bellevue Railroad is just across the river. At almost any portion of

THE RIVER FRONTAGE freight can be discharged or taken on direct, owing to the depth of the water in the Fourth pool. Wharves will be constructed, however, along the entire length of one and a half miles.
Washington county people are considerably excited at the magnitude of such a slice of capital in their midst, and are discussing vigorously the propriety of seizing upon the matter as an opportunity for advertising to the world the advantages which they are claiming as an inducement to more capital to locate. McKean station is 40 miles from Pittsburgh and occupies a prominent place in a section of the county rich in historical reminiscences.

Mr. James S. McKean, who is supposed to have conducted and shaped the entire deal from its inception, was seen yesterday by THE DISPATCH reporter. The candidate for the Pittsburgh postoffice admitted that the facts enumerated by the reporter were correct, except in so far as they related to HIS SHARE IN THE DEAL, and refused to be quoted as to details of the scheme. At all events, some matters were yet to be closed up, and that undue publicity was not desired by the syndicate.

It is positively ascertained, however, that in the intervals of running for the postoffice McKean had found time to transact the entire Washington county end of the syndicate's operations. His numerous trips to the East within the last three months have not been wholly upon political business, as was so generally assumed. Mr. McKean's personal profits in connection with the matter are estimated at the neat figure of \$50,000, to say nothing of certain contingent profits, which cannot yet be estimated. At all events, the candidate for the postoffice was smiling, with his other comfortable and neat-fitting attire, yesterday, and it (the smile) illumined his visage after the manner of a Venetian sunset.

FRIGHTENED THE MOURNERS.
A Corpse Breaks Up a Funeral by Sliding Up in His Coffin.
SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
ST. LOUIS, October 18.—Jeremiah McCarthy, who is a laborer 57 years of age, to all appearances departed this life after a long illness at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, surrounded by his wife and family. A parish priest was with him in his dying moments, and when all was seemingly over, an undertaker was sent for and the body laid out. All day Wednesday friends watched the remains, and Wednesday night the neighbors came in and smoked pipes and conversed about the virtues of the deceased. At 10 o'clock to-day a group of friends were sitting about the coffin when the morning announced in due form the death and proposed funeral of Mr. McCarthy.
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AFTER A RUNAWAY WIFE.
A Shamokin Preacher Elopes With a Neighbor's Brunette Partner.
SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
SHAMOKIN, October 18.—John Fessler left for Shenandoah this afternoon in search of his wife Annie, who disappeared from home last Saturday morning, presumably to join her lover, Thomas Gray, who left the day previous, and this evening the city is full of the sensational doings of the guilty pair. Mrs. Fessler is a handsome brunette of 30 summers, and is a sister of George May's wife, whose husband is a son of Isaac May, the coal baron. Gray is a local preacher, and is well known to different congregations in the country districts to whom he preached the gospel. He is the father of three children, while Mrs. Fessler is a mother of two.
Gray met the acquaintance of Mrs. Fessler while canvassing for a book firm. He is not a handsome man, but his smooth tongue and pious air soon ingratiated himself into Mrs. Fessler's confidence.

PITTSBURG. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1889—TWELVE PAGES.

MUST BE SETTLED UP.

Great Britain Instructs Sir Julian Paunceforte to Proceed at Once TO SAVE TROUBLE AND EXPENSE

By an Amicable and Speedy Adjustment of the Several Disputes BETWEEN CANUCKS AND UNCLE SAM.

The British Minister to be the Intermediary in Negotiations.

The British Government has instructed Sir Julian Paunceforte, its Minister at Washington, to feel the pulse of the Harrison administration on the subject of settling all disputes between the United States and Canada quickly and amicably.

OTTAWA, Ont., October 18.—The Dominion Government has been advised that Sir Julian Paunceforte, British Minister at Washington, returns with authority to feel the pulse of the United States Cabinet on the principal matters of dispute between Canada and the United States, the fishery question and the Behring Sea difficulty. It is stated here in official circles that Secretary Blaine has intimated his desire to informally take the several questions up with the British Minister, that a policy may be agreed upon, with reference to avoiding expensive and lengthy arbitrations or sittings of commissions.

It is learned in the State Department here that Lord Salisbury has advised the Dominion Government of its desire to have these unpleasant controversies brought to a speedy and amicable settlement.

Sir Julian also returns with instructions to ascertain the views of the Harrison administration on the question of a more extended extradition treaty with Great Britain, and the outlook for the successful negotiation of a new treaty.

LEFT TO CANADA.
The question of extending the commercial relations between Canada and the United States in the way of a reciprocal trade treaty, a member of the Dominion Cabinet states, has been left entirely in the hands of the Canadian Government by Lord Salisbury.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA has at all times displayed its readiness to enter into fair reciprocal trade relations with the United States, consistent with the protection of its industries, but up to the present time there has not been a meeting of minds over the question of a treaty to meet its standing offer of limited reciprocity.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has also requested to be fully posted and informed on the Alaska boundary question, with a view to having the boundary defined before any serious international complications with the United States arise on that account.

ANOTHER GIANTIC TRUST.
Barbed and Ordinary Wire Manufacturers Enter into a Close Combination.

CHICAGO, October 18.—One of the most gigantic trusts ever organized in this country is about to be organized, if, indeed, its organization is not already complete. It comprehends the control of the entire barbed and ordinary wire. The head of the monopoly is the patent grabber Washburn, of Washburn, Moen & Co., of Worcester, Mass. A secret meeting of barbed wire manufacturers has been in session in this city all week. There are in the United States but five mills that manufacture the rods from which all kinds of wire are drawn. With these five mills Washburn has gone into combination, and has taken into the pool besides, all the pullers and drawers of wire wire mill manufacturers.

There are also 42 mills engaged in barbed wire. Eleven of these have been taken into the combine and the others left out in the cold. Barbed wire is to be advanced 88 cents, and a proportionate increase ordered on all other kinds of wire.

THE CANNON BALL WRECKED.
A Score of Persons Injured in an Accident on the Santa Fe Road.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., October 18.—East-bound train No. 4 on the Santa Fe, the "Cannon Ball," reached here at 9 o'clock this evening, 13 hours late, with only an express car and two Pullman coaches. The balance of the train, consisting of a baggage car, two Pullman coaches and a tourist's and a Pullman sleeper, were left at the bottom of a ten-foot embankment near Howell, a small station 20 miles west of Dodge City, on the main line.

They had gained a little and had slacked up from their usual rate of 35 miles to about 25 miles an hour when a broken rail was encountered. The engine and express car passed safely over, but the others were dished as indicated. Fortunately fire was prevented and all passengers were shortly rescued. No one was killed and no limbs were broken, but a score or more persons were bruised and more or less injured.

MARKED FOR LIFE.
A Colored Woman Sees Her Rival's Face With Vitriol or Lye.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 18.—A horrible outrage committed by a negro woman upon another, has just come to light. A negro woman named Rebecca Perkins, on her way home from church last night, was horribly burned by a rival with a can of vitriol or caustic lye which was thrown in her face. The victim's eyes were burned out and her face horribly scarred. There have been no arrests made as yet, but a woman who keeps company with a gardener who lives on the premises, is suspected. The two women belong to the church of A. M. E. Church, and had been attending services. The police have charge of the case.

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The information is reliable, and comes direct from Harrison himself, through an old soldier friend whom he talked to today. The public has been misled by the past week by statements as to Poole's chances, which are easily traceable to the New York Senator, who may have been acting in perfect good faith in spreading abroad the impression that Poole would be appointed.

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There is some talk that Wilcox may be made naval officer, but the friends of Kewer, who is the candidate of the Pennsylvania Senators and the Philadelphia politicians, protest against any new deal of this kind, and insist that the fight for the Secretaryship should not be transferred to Philadelphia. Any new deal would probably affect the candidacy of Shelmire for the pension agency, and the friends of Judge Kelly are here to insist that each office should stand on its own bottom. Shelmire is a near relative of Judge Kelly, and his appointment is the one place that venerable statesman has asked from the new Administration, and it is inferred that his wish will be granted by President Harrison.

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Though Nothing of Importance in Philadelphia Has Yet Dropped.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, October 18.—Nothing new occurred to-day in relation to the Pennsylvania appointments. Senator Quay, having important correspondence to look after, did not call upon the President. Senator Cameron had intended to take the morning train for Harrisburg, but was delayed and did not go. A number of Philadelphiaans made their appearance to urge a bold stand in support of Leland for secretary of the Philadelphia port, and the prospect is that within a day or two such a fight will have developed against Walter of Chester, that President Harrison will be compelled to abandon the idea of appointing the college mate of his son Russell, and either give the plum to Leland or a new man.

There is some talk that Wilcox may be made naval officer, but the friends of Kewer, who is the candidate of the Pennsylvania Senators and the Philadelphia politicians, protest against any new deal of this kind, and insist that the fight for the Secretaryship should not be transferred to Philadelphia. Any new deal would probably affect the candidacy of Shelmire for the pension agency, and the friends of Judge Kelly are here to insist that each office should stand on its own bottom. Shelmire is a near relative of Judge Kelly, and his appointment is the one place that venerable statesman has asked from the new Administration, and it is inferred that his wish will be granted by President Harrison.

Altogether, there are in a very confused state with regard to the Philadelphia, but the sky may be cleared at any moment.

MR. WANAMAKER'S SENSATION.
He Gives Up His Philadelphia Sunday School for One in Washington.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, October 18.—Postmaster General Wanamaker has created quite a sensation by the announcement that he has decided to abandon his Sunday school class in Philadelphia and take charge of a class in the Church of the Covenant, which in the congregation made fashionable just now by the fact that the President worships among them. The church edifice is the newest and finest in the city, and is situated in the fashionable quarter on the corner of N and Eighteenth streets, opposite the British legation.

The decision of Mr. Wanamaker will add greatly to the Sunday attraction of the church, and will draw even larger audiences than those which have been in the habit of attending to see the President and his family. Mr. Wanamaker fixed upon this course on account of the fatigue and loss of time consequent from going every Saturday and returning on Monday from his Philadelphia charge.

FULLER SQUELCHES HIS BOOM.
The Chief Justice Will Not be a Candidate Against His Late Chief.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, October 18.—Chief Justice Fuller says he does not want to be President. He has put aside the crown. He expressed surprise this morning when he learned that his boom had been started in Chicago last night at the meeting of the Andrew Jackson League Club. A reporter asked the Chief Justice, just before the court convened this morning, whether he had been asked to be a candidate for the Presidency. The reporter asked: "Are you a candidate for the Presidency?" "No, no, no," Mr. Fuller said; "not at all."

And the use of your name is unauthorized. "Certainly it is." "And you will not allow them to use your name as a candidate?" "No, sir; not at all."