| 2  |   | THE  | PITTSBURG DISPATCH.  | TUESDAY, JUNE 17,  | 1890.   |  |   |
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| and if he had been there I would have  | state the age of any of them with certainty,  | NOT AT ALL CUNTED  | NO COAL PALACE FOR THEM.   | IT IS A CDEAT IDEA   | BETS AGAINST DELAMATER.   | A GAY BOY BURGLAR,   | actions, and promised earnestly to reform. His<br>sisters pleaded with him in an affecting man-   |
| heard of it.<br>Will A. Downs, No. 51 Crawford street-   | nor did she know whether there was idiocy or<br>anything else specially in their families. At<br>least three of these roomers have not met the  | INHE AT ALL SHIPLE.  | Local Operators Say It Could be Done, but  | IT IS A GREAT IDEA.  | THE POLITICAL PULSE AS IT BEATS IN  | A UAI DOI DOILOLAIN  | ner and shed tears as they kissed him good-<br>bye. The young ladles had scarcely left the<br>train when the boy returned to his usual bright   |
| I have not seen anybody around our house<br>looking for names. If the enumerator had   | enumerator or if they have they do not know   | HOA IN NEE CONTEDI   | the Expense Makes Them Shiver-No   | Mayor Gourley Preparing His Call to  | PHILADELPHIA  | Who Rejoices in the Fact That He is  | train when the boy returned to his usual bright<br>and cheerful manner and again began to glory<br>in the fact that he was a convicted eriminal.  |
| been there in my absence he did not leave  | DIRECTORY MAKING DIFFERENT.   | Pittahang Tailors Proparing for an   | Such Exhibitions Wanted in a Gas<br>City.  | the Citizens for an  | Assistant Controller Davis on the Present<br>Situation-Chairman Porter Names Some   | a Criminal of Repute.  | When he reached the Central station last even-  |
| any black for me to fill out.<br>S. F. Luty, Assistant Secretary American  | J. G. Diffenbacher, the directory maker, stated that he had 65 enumerators at work in   | Pittsburg Tailors Preparing for an<br>Organized Attack on a Section                          | The farmers in the West delight in show-<br>ing what they can do by erecting corn pal-   |  | Important Committees, but None for the  | and the second                                 | lighted when inspector McAlesse honored him<br>by paying a visit to his cell. Powell will be  |
| Tinned Plate Association, living on Per-<br>rysville avenue, Allegheny, says he has  | and a status for these seconds and date and   | of the McKinley Bill   | aces, the Canadian is proud of his cold and  | OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH OF JULY.  | Assistant City Controller J. J. Davis,  | A HANDSOME BUT HARDENED LAD.   | taken to Morganza this morning.<br>Sherid Clarke also brought with him Ben-   |
| been missed.   | 80, as census enumerators have, Mr. Diffen-<br>bacher said it was impossible to get the di-   | or the menturity bill  | ice, and every year centers his winter sports<br>about an ice castle, and it has been sug-   | e and the second se   | I who was in Philadelphia recently, says there  | The second second  | jamin Nobles, who is sentenced to the peniten-<br>tlary for two years for larceny. The Judge had<br>Nobles marked down for two years and ten  |
| AMONG THE HORNY-HANDED.  | rectory as correct as could be wished. Some of<br>his men had met with cranky people who had  | THAT GIVES SMUGGLERS A CHANCE  | gested that Pittsburg might imitate these  | School Boards to be Asked to Take Action<br>on the Matter.   | is a strong feeling there against Dolamater's<br>nomination for Governor. "I was in the   | Candy-Butchering Was Not a Quick Enough<br>Way to a Fortune.   | months, but Nobles made a nice little speech<br>and the Judge thraw off the odd months,   |
| MANY OF THEM WHO CLAIM THEY ARE  | been importuned by the makers of business di-<br>rectories, and they insisted on taking the   |  | examples by building a huge coal structure<br>in connection with the exposition. The first   | on the matter.   | company of a number of prominent Phila-   |  | the second se   |
| NOT IN IT AT ALL.  | enumerator for the one that had previously  | Te Farnish Americans With \$1,200 Worth  | point to be settled was could such a building be<br>made of the coal in this section? The question   | OAKLAND RESIDENTS WILL CELEBRATE   | delphia Republicans," said Mr. Davis,<br>"and I saw bets offered of \$5,000 to \$1,000  | GOES TO JAIL LIKE A LITTLE MAN   | A Freight Meeting.<br>The Pittsburg committee of freight agents   |
| The Sixth Ward Seems to Have Been Es-<br>tirely Overlooked, in the First District-   | visited them. As he had no legal power to<br>make them talk, he was put to much trouble<br>to get his information from other people, and<br>then when he made a mistake some of these | of Foreign Clothes, Made to  | was promptly disposed of in the affirmative by<br>Alex Dempster and J. C. Dysart, of the Char  | and the second sec | that Delamater would not be nominated; the<br>same odds that if he was and ran against Patti-   |  | will hold the regular weekly meeting at the<br>Lake Shore office to-morrow. There are no  |
| The Enumerator Wanted to be Relieved,<br>but Could Get No Oue to Take His Place.   | very cranks would come around and raise a   | Measure, for \$500.  | tiers Block Coal Company. Both gentlemen<br>declared that the coal was bard and durable  | THE DISPATCH'S old-fashioned and<br>patriotic Fourth of July is to be pushed to  | son he would be defeated at the polis, and even<br>money in thousands that if Delamater and Pat-  | Sheriff W. B. Clarke, of McKean,<br>brought to this city yesterday a very unique   | quéstions of any importance to be considered.   |
| The working men are generally surprised  | row after the book was out, either because<br>their names were not in it or because their<br>business or residence was not given correctly.   | THEY THINK IT IS DISCRIMINATION,   | enough.<br>Mr. Dempster, however, sent's chill down the  |  | tison were the noninees of their respective par-<br>ties. Mr. Pattison would receive 20,000 majority.   | criminal and lodged him in the Central sta-  | and the second of the second  |
| that they have not been assailed by the<br>census enumerators. Nearly every labor  | Mr. Diffenbacher said be felt every year vered  | THE THINK IT IS DISCHARMANON,  | Mr. Dempster, however, sent'a chill down the<br>reporter's spine with his next query. "But<br>who will stand the expense? It might pay to<br>build such a palace in Chicago," he con-          | home yesterday, and is enthusiastically in<br>favor of ft, as is everybody approached on   | None of Mr. Delamater's friends, many of<br>whom were present, cared to accept the bots.<br>They were not bluffs, either, for the men who   | tion for the night. The prisoner's name is<br>Samuel Powell, he is 15 years old, and is proud  |   |
| leader approached yesterday stated that he   | thousands of names were missed considerable   | And Would Much Prefer to Have the Duty on Woolen   | tinued, "or in any other market for Pittsburg<br>coal, out it wouldn't help the operators here."   | the subject.   | made the offers produced the money."  | of the fact that he has already committed  | PITTSBURG, Tuesday, June 17, 1890.  |
| had never seen a census taker, and no person<br>on their streets had been approached.  | of a chestuut. He said the people in aspiring<br>cities were always disappointed to find the<br>population less than they expected, and re-   | Goods Reduced.   | "Why build a coal palace in a gas city?" said<br>another operator connected with the New York  | Chief Bigelow, who is the guardian of<br>Schenley Park, has not yet been seen; in  | W. D. Porter, Esq., Chairman of the Repub-<br>lican County Committee, yesterday named the<br>Committee on the Senatorial nomination in the  | two burglaries. The boy has black hair,<br>bright black eyes and a dazzlingly white  | 이 같이 있는 것 <u>수</u> 밖에 있는 것 같이 없다. 이 것 같이 있는 것 같이 없는 것 같이 없는 것 같이 없는 것 같이 없는 것 같이 없다. 이 것 같이 없는 것 같이 없다. 이 것 같이 없는 것 같이 없다. 이 것 같이 없는 것 같이 않는 것 같이 않는 것 같이 없는 것 같이 않는 것 않는 것 같이 않는 것 않는 것 같이 않는 것 않는 |
| Stephen Madden, Assistant Secretary of the   | population less than they expected, and re-<br>ferred to the kick in Chicago in 1880, where a<br>revision showed the enumerators to have been   |  | and Cleveland Gas Coal Company.<br>"Our markets are not in Pittsburg, but it   | fact, he is a very hard person to find. His<br>duties call him to every part of the city,  | Forty-second district, and the Finance Com-<br>mittee of the county organization for the pres-  | skin. He is remarkably big for his age, and  |   |
| Amalgamated Association, said:<br>"There has been no enumerator at my  | approximately correct.<br>William B. Broe, Esq., didn't know whether  | The merchant tailors of the country are up<br>in arms against the McKinley tariff bill, and  | could be done with the local coal, so far as that<br>is concerned."  | and he is constantly on the move. Until he   | ent year.<br>George W. Wilson, who offered the resolu-<br>tion creating the special com mittee for the  | would easily pass for 18 or 20 years old.<br>The boy's home is in Bradford. His fa-  | JOS. HORNE & CO.'S  |
| house, nor have I heard of one invading the<br>West End. We certainly expected to be on  | his name, color and previous condition of servi-  | the Pittsburg knights of the shears will   | It was quite evident that the railroad coal<br>operators spoken to were not particularly at-   | can be consulted on the availability of the<br>park for the proposed demonstration noth-   | Forty-second district, was made Chairman of<br>that committee, with William Witherow, H.  | ther is dead, but his mother and sisters are<br>living, and are highly respected and well  |   |
| the list, but after waiting for several days for-<br>got about the matter."  | but he knew he had not been interrogated him-<br>self.  | meet this evening to protest against its pass-<br>age. It is probable that a committee from  | operators spoken to were not particularly at-<br>tached to the project when the element of cost<br>was considered. The wery thoughts that they<br>would be asked to furnish the dust made them | ing can be done. There is no doubt, how-   | W. Oliver, Jr., John S. Lambie and William Hill.  | connected. The boy, however, has been as-  |   |
| John Cahill, a glass worker, living on Ann<br>street above Marion, said that, so far as he had   | William Yost, Esq., stated that he knew of<br>one enumerator who had been drunk most of   | this city will go to Washington to lobby<br>against the bill and co-operate with tailors     | shiver.  | ever, bus mas sue onier will streten every   | Finance Committee-H, W. Oliver Chair-<br>man; S. D. Warmcastle, Secretary; N. P. Reed,  | sociating with some of Bradford's tough<br>characters, and the Sheriff says they are   | PENN AVE. STORES.   |
| heard, there had been no census enumerator<br>along the street.  | the time since his appointment.<br>SOME TROUBLE ABOUT IT.   | from other cities to have it amended. The  | With some hope left, the rivermen were next<br>consulted, but Captain W. W. O'Neil soon dis-<br>pelled even that. Said he:   | into indirectate and involatie notice, mayor   | man; S. D. Warmcastle, Secretary; N. P. Reed,<br>John H. Ricketson, James M. Schoon maker, J.<br>O. Brown, Walter Lyon, John W. Chaifaut,<br>William H. Graham, Thomas J. Ford, W. A. | very tough indeed. The boy obtained em-  | FERN AVE. STORES.   |
| Glass Workers' Union, whose home is on Forbes<br>street below Miltenberger, said he had never  | N. W. Shafer, Esq., knew nothing irregular<br>in the taking of the census in his neighbor-  | Pittsburg men claim thousands of American<br>dollars with big eagles on them go to En-       | "The coal in the Fourth pool could be used<br>for such a palace, or rather a wooden building   | Gourley will consult with Chief Bigelow<br>to-day on the subject, and if satisfactory ar-  | Magee, James McKnight, James McKean,<br>William Hill and H. I. Gourley.   | ployment with the Union News Company<br>about 15 months ago, but the trade of candy  |   |
| been approached by a census enumerator.<br>Master Workman Evans and Financial Secre-   | hood, but he knew that some enumerators   | gland every year, with the eagles flapping   | veneered or lined with coal could be put up,<br>but it wouldn't pay us to advertise in that way.   | rangements can be made, as they un-  | entirely of members the County Committee  | butcher did not open up a sufficiently short<br>avenue to fortune to suit young Powell, so   |   |
| tary Laura Powell, of District Assembly No. 3,<br>K. of L., also claimed to have never seen a cen-   | have considerable trouble, on account of for-<br>eigners who thought it was a scheme to entrap  | their wings and screaming at the large<br>amount of ready-made clothing sent into this       | We have a market for our coal, and the price is<br>the only thing that worries us. The operators<br>could easily add a few cents a bushel, if they   | doubtedly will be, will prepare and issue a<br>proclamation to the citizens of Pittsburg, in   | although their appointment makes them vir-  | he determined to carve a fortune for him-<br>self with a burglar's jimmy.  | SUMMER-1890-SUMMER.   |
| Sus enumerator.<br>Secretary George Cake, of the Window<br>Glass Workers' Association, says he has also  | them into a confession of being alien contract<br>laborers. A few evenings since an Italian   | country. If the business was stopped the   | would all agree to it, but they won't do it. Most<br>of the river coal is sold, but we haven't made<br>any money. I think if the water would be low  | which he will ask that every good and true<br>man and woman, and children, too, for that   | The Committee on Rules has not been an-   | HIS FIRST JOB.   |   |
| been missed.<br>Edward Kell, trustee of the Amalgamated  | came to his residence and stood irresolutely on<br>the lawn, peeped through windows and doors   | tailors would get some of the money now<br>sent to England. It may not be "English,          | for a few months the price would go up."   | matter, bend their energies toward making  | ceived the cradentials of all the newly slocted   | "The first crib I cracked," said Powell<br>last night, as he unctuously rolled the   |   |
| Association, said he had never heard of a cen-<br>sus enumerator being in the neighborhood of  | until he had thoroughly frightened the women<br>of the household, and finally catching sight of<br>Mr. Shafer, pulled the doorbell. On being ad-                                      | you know," but the American tailors will   | The Captain squarely stated what Captain<br>McClelland declared in Chicago a fow days ago<br>about the World's Fair, that Pennsylvania was   | it an occasion that will never be forgotten.<br>MAYOR GOURLEY ENTHUSIASTIC.  | members of the County Committee.  | thieves' slang under his tongue, "was about<br>a year ago. A pal and I broke into a meat   | FINAL OPENING   |
| Verner station and Woods' Rus.<br>Watson street contains probably 150 persons  | mitted the man nervously informed Mr. Shafer<br>that a man was trying to find out something   | be satisfied.<br>'A meeting of the Pittsburg Merchant  | too prosperous a State, and had a sufficient   | In speaking of the proposed celebration  | DUDLEY NOT IN POLITICS.   | market in Bradford." Powell and his con-   |   |
| all told. They all stand a very good chance of<br>being missed in Uncle Sam's directory. The   | about him, and he wanted to know whether it<br>boded evil. When he gave the name of the man   | Tailors' Exchange will be held in the office<br>of John Bradley & Company, No. 94 Fifth      | Western idea of making pleasing exhibitions<br>at expositions to Loom trade.   | yesterday, Mayor Gourley said: "It is a<br>great and patriotic idea, and there is no   | The Colonel Das no Desire to Manuale and  | federate, according to the officers, broke<br>open a chest and stole \$125 in money and about<br>\$100 worth of valuable articles. Both boys     |   |
| household of Captain Joseph Pringle, No. 50<br>Watson street, of Mrs. Armstrong, No. 52, of<br>Mr. Rafferty, No. 36, and of Mr. Kohen, No. 17, | Mr. Shafer recognized ; it as that of the cen-<br>sus taker, and explained the object of the<br>decennial catechism. The Roman was an in-   | avenue, at 6 o'clock this evening for the  | MAY USE FUEL GAS.  | doubt in my mind but that it will be suc-  | Colonel W. W. Dudley, the famous blocks-of-   | were arrested and convicted, but owing to their<br>good connections and their youth, sentance was  | -01   |
| have not been included in the rounds of the<br>enumerator.   | telligent man, and expressed himself satisfied<br>to make a clean breast of all he knew concern-  | purpose of taking measures to defeat the<br>passage of that section of the McKinley bill     |  | cessful. To-morrow I hope to have a consulta-<br>tion with Chief Bigelow to learn if Schenley  | five man from Indiana, was at the Monongahela<br>House yesterday. The Colonel didn't register,  | suspended upon promise of future good be-<br>havior,   | $\Xi$   |
| On Fifth avenue, the business places of<br>Liveryman McNulty, Stationer Brodie and   | There seems to be an intuitive objection to   | referring to clothing.   | One of the Pullman Brothers Says They<br>Haven't Experimented With It.   | Park will be available for the school children's<br>demonstration. If it is I will at once prepare a   | but any one who has ever seen him wouldn't<br>fail to recognize him at a glance. He is prac-  | Young Powell seemed to take this lesson to<br>beart, and for several months behaved himself  |   |
| Grocer Langhurst have not been visited, al-<br>though they all lie between Chestnut and High   | paying taxes, and many foreigners think the<br>census is being taken to catch them and make   | A DIFFERENCE DISCOVERED.<br>The tariff on woolen goods has been ad-                          | C. L. Pullman, one of the noted palace car<br>builders, was in the city for a short time yes-  | proclamation to the citizens of Pitteburg, ask-<br>ing their co-operation, which I think will be   | ticing law now in Washington, and came to<br>Pittsburg on business. He returned last  | in an exemplary manner. Finally his thoughts<br>turned again to the idea of attaining money  | MILLINERY   |
| streets.<br>The residents of Chestnut street claim they<br>have not yet seen the enumerator, and feel that                                     | them pay tribute, and they will risk arrest<br>rather than answer the questions.  | vanced 28 per cent, while the same stuff   | terday. Mr. Pullman said he had put in a bid<br>for the cars on the Birmingham line, but he  | obtained without any trouble. There are too  | evening.  | with ease and rapidity, and he sought for an<br>opening for his peculiar talent of housebreak-<br>ing. Having been unfortunate with a meat       |   |
| they have been left out of it. The work in the<br>First district has been delayed owing to the   | TOO MANY QUESTIONS  | made up into suits of clothes can come into<br>this country free under the provisions of the | couldn't say how soon the contract would be  | this city to allow of the affair being a failure.<br>It will give the children a better understand-  | present," he said. "I haven't anything to say   | market, he decided to open a shoe store-in the<br>night. Having obtained a confederate, and he   | = .   |
| sickness of the enumerator, who wanted some<br>one to take his place, but Supervisor Oliver  |   | new bill. At present only clothing that is   | let. As for introducing fuel gas into the<br>works at Pullman, he said they were thinking<br>about it, but they have made no experiments   | ing of the principles upon which the govern-<br>ment of this country is founded, and of their  | about the administration, and don't know who<br>will be the nominee in 1892. I am devoting all  | had no trouble in doing that, as he is a bright<br>boy with a persuasive tongue, he entered upon   | TODAY   |
| could get no one to relive him.  | SAID TO BE THE CAUSE OF THE APATHY<br>OF THE PEOPLE,  | necessary for the person who owns it is ad-<br>mitted free of duty. Under the new bill       | so far. The plan is to try it in the hammer de-<br>partment. The company uses Indiana block  | duties as citizens, than any other scheme that<br>could be devised. I shall ask the school boards  | my time to the law, and take no interest what-<br>ever in polities."  | his second campaign against the peace of the<br>Commonwealth. Powell and his companion   | TO-DAY,   |
| OVER IN ALLEGHENY.   | Register Conner Rogrets That Many Were  | every passenger coming across the water can  | coal for fuel now. Mr. Pullman stated that<br>the Pittsburg product costs too much. This   | such action and make such arrangements as  | When asked other questions, the Colonel re-<br>fused to answer. He recalls with some bitter-<br>ness how he and Attorney General Michener, of   | easily effected an entrance into the Rochester<br>shoe store, at Bradford, and carried off \$175,  |   |
| SCORES OF PEOPLE WHO WERE MISSED   | Overlooked-How a Bald-Headed Man  | bring \$500 worth of ready-made clothing<br>with him, and not pay a cent of duty on it.      | only shows how the local article has been  | may seem best to them. I believe they will co-<br>operate cheerfully.<br>"There is another feature of this demonstra-  | Indiana, made a flying visit to Pittsburg one   | which had been deposited in an old fashioned<br>safe. Both boys were arrested and taken to<br>Smethnort for trial. They were convicted but       |   |
| AT BOARDING HOUSES.  | Was Interrogated-General Freight<br>Agent Deau's Pointed Talk.  | It has been estimated by the Pittsburg tail-<br>ors that \$500 will buy as much clothing in  | Mr. Pullman again took occasion to deny the<br>reported stock deals with a local electric com-<br>pany, in which it is claimed his brother is in-  | tion-is will make Schenley Park popular at<br>one bound. It usually takes time to educate  | Sunday during the campaign when the pair are<br>said to have received the city's share to aid in<br>carrying the Hoosier State.   | Smethport for trial. They were convicted, but<br>the influence of Powell's friends secured his<br>transportation to Morganza, instead of a peni- | A Last Grand Display  |
| Enumerators Guess at the Auswors to the<br>Questions-Boarders Skip Out the Back  | More than one man expressed dissatisfac-  | London as \$1,200 will in Pittsburg or New   | terested.  | people up to an appreciation of parks. You can have no idea how people delight in them   | GREAT CLEARING SALE.  | tentiary sentence. The other boy was released<br>on suspended sentence.  |   |
| Door While the Enumerator Walted-Mills   | tion yesterday at the manner of taking the<br>census of Pittsburg, when it began to crop  | York. They say they have seen English<br>suits in this city for which the purchaser          | WHERE IT WILL LEAD.  | in other cities. Yesterday I visited Fairmount<br>Park in Philadelphia. The main drive, which  | \$100,000 Worth of Fine Clothing,Must be  | MET BY HIS SISTERS.<br>Powell was taken from the jail at Smethport   | FOR THE   |
| Given the Go-by.   | out how a great many people had been<br>missed in the count. Some blamed the peo-   | paid \$20, that they could not afford to make  | Browers Not at All Pleased With the  | is several miles long, was one long procession<br>of every class of vehicle imaginable, while<br>thousands of men, women and children dotted   | Sold by July 1-Everything Goes at One-  | yesterday for removal to Morganza. The train<br>passed through Bradford and the boy's sisters  |   |
| business establishments and private resi-  | ple for their apathy, and others blamed the   | for less than \$45.<br>The American tailors have unsarthed a                                 | Original Package Decision.<br>Theodore F. Straub, the brewer, went to  | the green sward. Lincoln Park, which is 12<br>miles from Philadelphia, is resorted to by   | Haif Price.<br>Here is a great chance for men and boys  | were there to bid him farewell. They boarded   |   |
| dences of Allegheny reveals a condition of<br>things pointing to uncertain statistics that   | bungling system adopted by the census<br>officials in Washington. A number of elti-   | nice little scheme the English tailors had in  | Bethlehem last evening to see his son gradu-<br>ated at Lehigh Gniversity. Mr. Straub is not   | thousands of citizens every Sunday. Boats<br>run between the city and the park every half  | to buy their clothing cheap. We are closing<br>out every dollar's worth of summer-weight  | the train and role several miles with him. The<br>boy then seemed to realize the enermity of his   | Summer of 1890.   |
| makes the work of the census takers a  | zens agreed that too many questions were  | view, by which the former might as well<br>quit singing the song of the pants and go         | area at Lenigh Centversity. Mr. Straub is not<br>very well pleased with the original package de-<br>cision, and he is afraid it will lead finally to all                                       | have from a party on the second restill in the at the bat  | clothing, including men's fine suits, boys'   | MOQUETTE WEEK!   | =   |
| doubtful compilation. Many of the districts<br>supposed to have been thoroughly canvassed  | asked, some of them quite impertinent, and<br>the people forgetting at the time the object of   | out of the business. Some of the London  | disregard of the Sunday laws.  | and every boat is crowded."<br>HIGH TIME IN OARLAND.   | suits and extra pants; also thin, airy coats<br>and vests. The prices we ask are about one-   |  |   |
| by the enumerators who have gone over them<br>are furnishing instances daily of persons who  | the enumerator counted them right or bot.   | tailors now have men traveling about this<br>country taking measures and selling clothes     | of inter-State commerce can be sold regardless<br>of State laws, then I can't see why liquor can't   | The residents of Oakland square held a meet-   | half what the goods are really worth. A grand chance for you to save money. Men's   | = =  | Every piece new. Every piece de   |
| were missed by the knights of the portfolio.<br>"Perfection is an unknown quantity in  | As a sample of the absent mindednoss and<br>indifference of the enumerators, Charles Mil-<br>ler, chief clerk of the Monongahela House,   | made across the water. A few weeks ago<br>an agent of a big London firm was in town          | be sold on Sunday, and I need not add that the<br>inquor men do not like such laxity. We want<br>the business to be properly regulated. On the   | ing last night to perfect arrangements for the<br>Fourth of July celebration out in Oakland. A   | fine suits at \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, guaranteed<br>worth again as much money. Boys' short  | SPECIAL OFFER  | We know of many ladies who have   |
| statistical science," said a gentleman employed<br>at Boggs & Buhl's, "and the discrepancies in  | was asked if he was married. "No," I am still<br>single," was the reply.  | soliciting business. He went among the   | other hand it gives dealers outside of the State   | the intention to have a grand display of fire-   | nante enite \$1 \$1 50 and \$2 50 Bats and  | in the second second   | deferred purchasing their BEST Hats<br>until the fashions had settled. They'll  |
| the work of the Allegheny census takers will<br>detract considerably from the reliability of the   | "How many children do you have?" was the<br>next question, and the way that enumerator  | people who purchased good clothing and<br>wanted an English cut, and had no trouble          | the same privileges as the brewers within its<br>borders who pay heavy licenses and taxes.<br>People imaging we have similar privileges in   | works, interspersed with music by a brass<br>band. Committees were appointed to attend to  | P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,<br>opp. the Court House. Come at once.  | FOR  | find the cream of the styles here.<br>Others have been away and could not   |
| general statistics. Of the hundreds of ladies<br>and gentlemen who are employed by this firm,  | dug out of the door was awful,<br>"I don't know whether I am scheduled or<br>not," said the gentleman, speaking of the inci-  | securing orders. He took the measures and  | People imagine we have similar privileges in<br>other States, but the territory is not so desira-<br>ble."   | the details and to solicit subscriptions from the<br>people in Oakland to make the event a very big  |   |  | buy their Summer Millinery. They will<br>find a finer display than we have made   |
| only a portion live at home with their parents.<br>They, of course, have been properly taken by  | nent afterward, "but it occurred to me at the<br>time that the census man was doing his work in   | sent them by letter to his firm.<br>ONE THING OVERLOOKED.                                    | AN INHUMAN HUSBAND   | one. Already the committee having the matter<br>in hand have raised several hundred dollars to<br>be expended in fireworks and music. The dis-   | Bargains in Silk Brocade Greundines.<br>All silk, 24 inches wide, prices 75c to \$3   | ONE WEEK ONLY.   | before this season. Others again may  |
| the census enumerators, as their parents could   | a slipshod manner."   | a data da  |  | se sapontou in arcworks and music, 1 ne dis-   | a mond all half pains   |  | be going away. An extra supply is   |

Taiks were had with the employes at the Westinghouse Alrbrake Works, and of the 1,500 and more working there a generous pro-portion live in boarding houses. They stated that they had not been called upon by the enu-merator while at home, but the consts taker had asked for them at their boarding houses several times when they happened to be out. Lindsay & McCutcheon's mills were visited by the censast taker of that district, but, as he was expected to enumerate only these who slent in the building, nome of the mill men were taken as they were supposed to be ques-tioned at their homes. Few were approached directly by the cenumerator, and the majority of the unmatried factory hands were not seen at all by the census taker. Other well-known manufactories report the same state of affairs, and in thousands of cases the information secured by the enumera-tors has been obtained solely from boarding house keepers whose knowledge of their ten-ans and boarder did not extend beyond their names and occupations, while the answers to the other 25 or more dimestions are runessed at. house keepers whose knowledge of their ten-ants and boarders did not extend beyond their in the other 25 or more questions are guessed at. Indires at some of the largest boarding the census taker called around in the evening to path is questions to the boarders, he would path while his victims finished supper. Then the census taker called around in the evening to path is questions to the boarders, he would path while his victims finished supper. Then the census taker called around in the evening to path is questions to the boarders, he would path while his victims finished supper. Then the census taker called around in the evening to be a supported to remain seated in the path while his victims finished supper. Then the descent and sagracous young men seatchilly be at has styraterat through the back door, heaving the landlady to give the informa-tion. On the enumerate. "All superindendent Oliver, "and consequently have displayed indefaticable covery, and, so far shard dity to connect a the wine their hunt for the people. The other day a man ran across of things who were illing in a box eye on the phiload. An interpreter was called on, and all the information secured that was desired. I not't doubt that some persons have been phissed, but that does not stamp the whole consistent at the a bad egg, bad all the way around the source of that was don to the way around the source of t Answer Questions. COULDN'T MAKE IT PAY. NOT EVEN FAIR WAGES FOR THE LOCAL ENUMERATORS. An Average of About \$16 a Week for Only

A DESCRIPTION AND

work properly. There is no occasion for such haste. This city should make a fine showing, and it would be a pity, indeed, if many are overlooked through the indifference of people or enumerators." Said General Freight Agent Frank Déan, of the Lake Erie road: "I don't think my family has been counted yet, and there are four of us. I have always claimed that there were more people in Pittsburg than the census showed. I visit other clues a great deal in my work, and outside of New York and Chicago, I never see so many people on the streets as in Pittsburg. I won't even except Philadelphia. Strangers from other places often express surprise at the number of people to be seen on the streets here. There may be reasons for i, in that the business portion of the city is cramped, or the streets are narrow, or it may be that a large country population comes into the dity every day to transact business, but the fact remains that the streets are cowfed daily. I have often thought about this, and think there is a good point in it." MR. OLIVER'S EXPLANATION. THE SUPERVISOR DOING THE BEST HE may as well quit making clothes and become agents for the English houses. Of course, if the bill becomes a law, the New York, Boston, CAN WITH HIS MEN. the bill becomes a law, the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago men will feel it mom-than the Pittsburg merchants. Only the very best tailors here who have a fine class of trade would be affected, but we propose to iry and remedy the bill before one man is burt. Under the McKinley measure an agent might get or-ders in this country for from \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of clothes and have them shipped with-out paying 1 cent of duty. The passengers on America-bound vessels could be used as agents to carry the clothes over here, and each one could be given a suit for his trouble. Any per-son can see the immense profits for the English Islior and the disaster awaiting the Americans if the bill passes. He Says Few People Will be Missed-At Entire District to be Recanvassed-More Arrests to be Made for Refusing to Census Surpevisor Oliver said yesterday: "Up to date about 150 districts out of 232 in the two cities have been completed. There is no doubt that some people will be missed and others duplicated, but I doubt if the number will reach 500 in Pittsburg. tailor and the disaster availing the Americans if the bill passes. "Another thing about the duty is wrong. The tariff on woolens has been advanced 28 per cent, but if the cloth is made into suits there is no duty whatever. It would suit the American tailors better if there was less tariff on the cloth and some on the made-up garments. The fight will be made on the clause allowing each steamer passenger \$500 worth of clothes. This amount of money spent in England would keep some people in clothes for years. We have figured it out, and find that \$500 will buy as much in England as \$1,200 would in this coun-try." Now let me say right here, that I am more than satisfied with the character of the work done so far. The census enumerator has a thankless job, but nearly all the men in my district have been energetic and consci-entious in the performance of their duty. There are, of course, among the 300 enumera-tors under my supervision, some poor ones, New to-day I had to get a man to go over an entire district again, the enumerator who was originally appointed having, from the appear-ance of his returns, not the faintest conception of the character of the work he had sworn to perform. In another district the enumerator work, and the delinquent's case will be re-ferred to the authorities at Washington for ac-tion. I expect that we will have a few scatter-ing returns from enty districts coming in until the middle of next week." Henry Groon, enumerator in the Eighteenth ward, yesterday made information before for refusing to answer questions. These men are Hungarians and live in Siebert's row, Ber-in alter, the numerator has been having onsiderable trouble among these people, and attributes it to their naving been brought here under contract, and their fear of being sent-uers. done so far. The census enumerator has a

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### Two Weeks' Work-Some of the Differences Between Directory Making and County Toking.

petent could not be gotten to do the census work is bunglingly apparent when it is considered that there are 232 enumerators in these two cities, and, even supposing the population were fully up to 375,000, according to the Directory maker's estimate, the average pay per man for two weeks' work would be but \$32 33, or \$16 17 a week. A would be but \$32 33, or \$16 17 a week. A shipwrecked marmer trying to float into the nearest port would, of course, be attracted, and he might be a well-oquipped man; but, gener-ally speakier, fully compotent men are not looking for \$16 positions of but two weeks' duration. In the residence portions of the eity where people speak United States and un-duration. In the residence portions of the eity where people speak United States and un-duration. In the residence portions of the eity where people speak United States and un-duration. In the residence portions of the eity where people speak United States and un-duration the mission of the commerator he has his census reasonably accurate so far as peo-ple's prejudices would allow them to be truth-inl, and do it of evenings without leaving his other work, but even then he wouldn't get women's ages correctly unless it might be those who had lived so long that they were proud to boast of their longovity. HELPING HER SISTERS.

### RELPING HER SISTERS.

A woman whose age ranges from 95 to 105 is not usually ashamed of it, but it is said that in a suburban town a petite maidon, who, by the way, is as sweet as a resolud and as pretty as a peach blossom, is wearing short dresses, though she is 19 years of age. 'She does it in order to

she is 19 years of age. 'She does it in order to give several older sisters a show in the matri-monal market, and her self-abnogation is no lovely to behold that he would be a gruff esummator who would refuse to believe that she was only 13 years old. Several ladies, married ones, too, with whom a reporter came in contact, admitted that they didn't give their exact ages, but they deforred times: 'How could I know, certainly?' I can't world my age. I must take my parent's state-ment on faith.''

# The fact that, as a rule, men fully com-

After the warrants were issued it was found hack. After the warrants were issued it was found there was no one to serve them. United States Marshal Darrah is in Williamsport, attending court, and he is the only man empowered to ap-point deputies. He was telegraphed to and his reply is being anxiously awaited.

IN THE DISPATCH OFFICE. Names of About Twenty Who Are Not Yet

# on Porter's List.

en Porter's List. In the several departments of THE DIS-PATCH there are about 20 men whose names have not yet been taken. Many of them are at home most of the day, and did not see anything that looked like an enumerator. Some of them that looked like an enumerator. Some of them them out and left them at their homes, waiting for the enumerators to call. The bianks are still there, and will probably get yellow with age. Among these who have not been taken

reverse and old of sisters a show in the matrix house market, and hot self-abnogation is so to be an analysis of the show and refuse to believe that. Several ladies, martied ones, too, with whork data give their eaned ages, but they defored were an faith. The eensus of 280, a woman who was they are an faith. Samed Sharer & Son yesterilay said they data bet shower is show in the first or the thought and been weited by an enumerator, but this data bet anow that any inquiry had been made to main gatter them on the first or mo-ter has been to have been to house and to do the has have house have to be house have the house has a commany first or house have to be done have house have them has a commany first or house have to house have the house has a commany first or house have to house have the house has a commany first or house have to house have the house has a commany first or house have to house have to house has a commany first house house have to house have there house house have been have there house house have been have there

but it is possible the customers will have to take the clothes to an American tailor to be altered. This is known to have been the case in New York and Boston, where people were carried away by the idea of having clothes made in London. They lost sight of the fact that there might be some trouble about the fit, but found it out after the clothes had been paid for. In urgent cases the agents telegraphed the measurement to London, and the clothes were sent over a long with dozens of other suits. The scheme was to have men travel regularly across the ocean and give each \$500 worth of clothes turned over to him. He would sent the total expense connected with the shipment of a sait to this city would not exceed \$10. If will be readily seen how the business would in the state state of Americans. In speaking of this Mr. Martin Schroeder, Secretary of the Fittsburg Exchange, said yesterday: WILL SURELY FIGHT IT.

Attorney McElroy appeared before the Board of Pardons yesterday, at Harrisburg, in behalf of the condemned murderer Smith. He asked for a rehearing in the case for the purpose of was arrested last night. It was stated that she

having his mental condition examined. The board asked him to file new reasons, and he "We will certainly do everything in our power said he had been referred to them by Governor Beaver. He read a letter from Drs. Willey and to prevent the passage of the McKinley bill in its present shape. If it goes through as it stands now the New York and Boston tailors

was arrested lnst night. It was stated that she had objected to the presence in the neighbor-hood of her house of some of Mayor Wyman's odorless excavating carts which were at work. She remonstrated with the drivers, and, refus-ing to let them alone, an officer was called and she was arrested. Her 16-year-old daughter refused to leave her and was also looked up. Mrs. Lauffmao was indigmant at her arrest and the treatment she had received and said she would complain to the Mayor. She is the wife of an engineer on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad.

# THE TOSS OF A PENNY

To Decide Which of Two Rival Baseball

Beiwer. He read a letter from Drs. Willey and Ayres, in which they stated that they suspected smith had incipient insanity on account of his erratic novements, and from the fact that he tried to kill himself. Mr. McElroy claimed Smith was insane, and held that at the final argument he could show that it would be a mockery of justice to hang him in his present condition. The board took no action in the case, and it looks now as if Smith will have to hang. Ajax Jones, Robert Smothers, and other colored people, are circulating a petition which will be sent to the Governor asking him to commute Smith's sentence to life imprison-ment. They hold he is insane, and hope to get Jodre White to head the list. William Reardon asked for a rehearing in the owas convicted of, manslaugher. The request was granted. He also asked for a continuance of the case of Charles Hannon, convicted of murder in the second degree. Leagues to Visit. Two baseball leagues in this city causes trouble when the weather is so hot that it is an trouble when the weather is so hot that it is an exertion for a man to make up his mind. Yes-terday afternoon a city official sat in his office and mused: "Til go to the game to-morrow. By the way, there are two games; which one shall I go to? Whew, but it is hot! Fil toss a penny for it—heads for National League, tails for Flayers' League. Here goes." A penny flow up in the air and came down tails up. The Players' League will be in an ex-tra quarter to-day.

This Time He Rau Against an Officer Who Defended Himself.

# CARRIED OFF THE CHEWING GUM.

An Allegheny Drummer Charged With Ap-

the larceny of a values full of chewing gum. The charge was made by D. L. Clarke, an Obio street merchant, who sent the defendant out on the road to sell goods some weeks ago. Smith gave ball in Elizabeth for a hearing here on next Saturday.

main track of the bit to be the boyper station last evening. The West Newton ac-commodation came along, and the entire train was ripped open along the side. The engine also was damaged. Fortunately nobody was hurt, but the passen-gers were badly scared.

DENY THE CHARGES.

Why the Average Citizen Lets the Water Rus Summer and Winter. Superintendent Browne, of the Bureau of Water, was asked yesterday if the hot weather caused a marked increase in the consumption of water. "No," Mr. Browne replied. "In the summer the average citizen lets his spigot run to keep the water cool, and in the winter he keeps the water running to prevent the pipes freezing up and bursting.

Constable John White, of the Eighth ward, and Herman Browarsky, of Fifth avenue, got into a fight in John Gunts' saloon, Fifth ave-nue, iast uight. When the officer arrived he found Browarsky with a bad cut over his right eye. The latter claims he was hit with a handy-billy.

NEW Paris Styles-Millinery to-day. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

Do you want to save money? Then buy your pictures and frames at Treganowan's Art Store, 152 Wylie ave. TTS AUFRECHT'S Elite Photograph Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Prices lowest.

MOUNTAIN HATS-Millinery to-day. JOS, HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores. Photographs Given Away This Week.

8x10 photograph, handsomely framed, of yourself or children, with every dozen of cabinet photographs, by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny. Good cabinets \$1 a doz.

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Gamps at \$1 and \$1 50, just half price. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

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In summer styles shown in our millinery de

NEW striped French outing flannels in the flannel department to-day. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

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partment to-day. HOENE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

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The handsomest stock Anderson's cele

YACHT HATS-Millinery to-day. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

HICKEY CLUBBED AGAIN. Special Rate to New Wilmington, Pa.

Special Rate to New Wilmington, Pa. On account of the commencement exer-cises of Westminster College, the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad will sell round trip tickets to New Wilmington and return June 17 and 18 at \$2 50, good to return until June 20 inclusive. The Sharpsville Rail-road will hold their train to connect with the train leaving Pittsburg at 1:35 P. M., central time. Officer Peoples had a lively time last night with William Hickey, a character well known in police circles. Hickey was standing in Strawberry alley and offered an insuit to a

Strawberry alley and offered an insuit to a indy pedestrian. Officer Peoples heard of this and requested Hickey to move on. This the latter refused to do, and assaulted the officer. A crowd soon gathered. Awong them was Hickey's mother, and they all lent a hand toward the officer's defeat. Peoples used his made to good effect, and by that time Captain Unterbaum came to the res-cue. Hickey had received a couple of blows over the head, from which the blood flowed in a stream. Both Hickey and his mother were arrested and placed in the Central station. central time. FANCY FLANNELS-We show very ex-tensive assortments in plaids and stripes at 25c and 30c a yard, regular 40c and 50c qualities. HUGUS & HACKE.

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qualities. TTSSU A grand display of fine infants' wear. Special prices on many lines. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

# Man Assisted to Work and Board Leaves

With Valuables. Two weaks ago Harvey Burns, a young man

brated sepbyr ginghams andrificed-40-cent ones at 25c; 60-cent ones at 35c. Promptly now for first choice. Boggs & BUHL. claiming Chicago as his home, secured board at the house of Thomas Walton, 716 Mifflin street, promising to pay his board when he secured We show in our millinery department to

promising to pay his board when he secured employment. Through the efforts of Mr. Wal-ton, Burns was given work at Singer & Nim-iek's mill. On Sunday night Burns was asked to pay part of his board bill. Yesterday morning he disappeared, taking with nim a 575 watch be-longing to Timothy McCall, some clothing owned by Andrew Robinson, and his unpaid board bill. The police are searching for him. day the very newest summer styles in trimmed bonnets and hats. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue. Bargains in Children's Department.

HAD HIS THROAT CUT. An Italian Slashed in a Fight, but the

Wound Not Fatal.

Wound Not Fain. Several Italians got into a light on the Lake Eric Railroad tracks near the city yesterday, and one received a cut across the throat, mak-ing a severe, but not necessarily fatal wound. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital late last night, but would not tell his name or any particulars of the affair.

# Keeping Up the Crusade.

Inspector McAlesse yesterday lodged infor-nations before Magistrate McKenna charging J. J. O'Brien, No. 30 Pike street: Dan Clowry, No. 83 Etna street; Lee Evans, No. 1414 Penn avenue, alleged speak-easy proprieters, charg-ing them with keeping disorderly houses. All three were arrested last night and lodged in Central station for a hearing.

His Goods Wore Gone.

Defcarina Deigart claims that Thomas Chesulmil sold his furniture while the formor served a term in the workhouse for lighting. Both are italians and live on Webster street. Chesnimil was sant to jail in default of bail.

BORDERS TO MATCH. Bailer Hats for young ladies in These were bought new this spring, but we must have room for a later purchase now com-EDWARD The children are just as well provided for, whether it's Headwear for dress o GROETZINGER. for knock-about wear. NOTE WELL, the prices at this opening are extremely and extraordinarily low. 627 and 629 Penn Avenue. jel5-TTS8u A FEW JOS. HORNE & CO.  $\equiv$ SEASONABLE BARGAINS 600-621 PENN AVENUE, Ladies' White Lawn Wrappers, nloely made, with Watteau back, trimmed with embroidery, \$2 50 to \$5 00. Ladies' White Waists in fine grade India Lawn, cluster tucks, etc. An ex-cellent bargain, §1 25. P. S .- The big sale of Ladies' London Shirt Waists in stripe and plaid cheviot and flapnel, \$2 50 and

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Goods that have always sold at \$1 50 per yard.

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Muslin Underwear in very great va-riety at special low prices. A full line of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, etc., with tueks and embroidery, at 75c. Examine our extra line grades at \$1 00 and \$1 25. 25c and 35c these great "bergs" of Ging-hams melted away as would an Arctio intruder in the tropics.

Blouse Suits, Saller Suits, Tennis Suits, for seashore and lawn, from 4 years to 16 years, at \$4 50 to \$7 50. These are very effective and entirely new ideas.

Children's Muslin Underwear in very side assortment at cheap figures.

Ladies' made up Satine Dresses and Suits, an excellent bargain at \$6 00.

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WILLIAM M. MCGILL Attorney. 157 Fourth avenue. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS No. 1, of Allegheny county, No. 584, De-cember term, 1858. Commonwealth ex rel. va. Catharine D. Mowry. The undersigned gives notice that he has filed his final account as committee on above matter, and that the name will be allowed by the Court on Saturday, June 28, 1860, unless cause to the contrary be showa. WILLIAM COWLEY, Committee. 19353-Ta WILLIAM M. MCGILL, Attorney, Two-piece White Lawn Suits, 12, 14, 16 years, at \$3 00 and up.

Ladies' White India Lawn Aprons with tucks, etc., offered as a real bar-gain at 25 cents. A lot of Muslin Underwoar, alightly solled, to go much under value.

B. H. GEYER, Attorney at Law, IIB Diamond street. B. H. GEYER, Attorney at Law, IIB Diamond street. B. TATE OF HENRY SWINDELL, DE-lesters testamentary on the estate of Henry Swindell have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having clasms against the same sheedy make them known without delay. KATE SWINDELL, 15 Esplanade st., Allegheny City. or S. H. GEYER, 118 Diamond st., Pittaburg. my27:35-ru Ladies' made up suits in light shades French Cashmere, handsomely trimmen, \$18 00 and \$20 00. my27-35-TU

272.32 ra MOTICE-IN THE COURT OF QUARTER Sessions of the Peace of Allerheity oount, hitty-second ward, Pitsburg, for transfer of hitty-second ward, Pitsburg, for transfer of horeby given that the court has fixed JUNE hereby given that the court of Smithed hereby given that the court of Smithed hereby given that the court of Smithed hereby given that the court of the theory hereby given that the court of the theory hereby given that the court of the state hereby given that the court of the state hereby given that the court of the state hereby given that the state the theory of the transfer hereby given the state state the state hereby given the state state state state state state hereby given the state state state state state hereby given the state state state state state state hereby given the state stat 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. N. B.-We have just received on one offer a large lot of best grade Franch Satinas. They are the very choice pattorns. We offer them at 20 and 25 sents.

# Three Persons Refute the Allegation that They Tried to Blackmall. It was alleged that Mr. Steinmeyer had tried to blackmail G. W. Rees, of Allegheny, who was accused by Mrs. Belle Heinnes of being in-timate with Mrs. Steinmeyer. He desied the allegation yesterday. His wife also disclaims connection with the matter. Mrs. Hoinnes desies that she attempted to blackmail Rees. The hearing in the suit of Heinnes vs. Rees takes place Thursday before Mayor Wyman. The Church Home Festival. This time-bonored event will be held this year during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, June 19, at the Home, Penn ave-nue and Fortieth street. The festival will be, as in the past, a sort HIT WITH A HANDY-BILLY. A Fifth Avenue Saloon Row Ends in One

The lestival will be, as in the past, a sort of retunion, partaking more of the nature of a social gathering than of a fair, though the making of money is even more of a consid-eration this time than ever, as it is the in-tection to rebuild the Homeduring the year. The large family, consisting of 10 old ladies, 80 childrep and attendants must find accom-modations elsewhere, and this will add ma-ternally to the expense. There will be the usual fancy, lemonade, ice cream and candy tables, and supper will be served from 6 to 8 r. M. The Columbia Biding Gallery will be set up on the ground, and will give, after a small deduction for expense, the proceeds of two afternoons and evening. Many other attractions are also promised. A pleasant afternoon and evening can there-fore be relied on. Man Being Severely Injured.

Committed for Felenious Entry. George Alvater and Florence Ackerman, of Milivale, were committed to jall yesterday by the Justice of the Peace of Atilivale borough on a charge of felonious entry. The informa-tion is made by Andrew Bauer, and a hearing is set for Tuesday next.

propriating His Luscieus Samples. Constable Billings, of Alderman McNulty's office, returned from Elizabeth yesterday, where he had gone to arrest Edward Smith for Mr. Edward Schauer, of Schauer & Busch, said: "We had one meeting last week, and will have another to-morrow evening. We think the bill is an injustice to the merchant tailors of this country, and will do everything we can of this country, and will do everything we can to prevent the passage of that section. We will co-operate with the tailors of other cities, and may send a committee down to Washing-ton. We will stop the smuggling of clothing new going on or know the reason why. The American tailors have lost thousands of dollars every year on this account, and it is pretry nearly time they stepped in and took action against it. I do not supprese Major McKinley saw the injury he was "coing us, and I have no idea but he will remedy the defect. If he does not we will fight the measure." GRAZED A FREIGHT CAR. Narrow Escape of the West Newton Train From Being Wrecked. A freight car was allowed to project on the main track of the B. & O., road at Copper