Allegheny School Children Have the Greatest Closing-Day Jubilee on Record.

TALKS WITH THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Surprising Variety of Topics on Which Many Are as Well Posted as Some of Their Elders.

POLITICS AND THE SUMMER VACATION

Are Considered, With Favorite Books and Childish Pastimes.

The sun's beaming face smiled down upon 25,000 pleasure seekers at the joyous children's jubilee held yesterday afternoon in the Allegheny parks. The shouts and laughter of the merry lads and lassies filled the air with music from noontide till golden twilight crowned the happy day. It was a glorious beginning of the summer vacation. Many school boys rushed over the grounds, full of the dash and spirit of young America; pretty, charming girls, radiant in snowy white dresses, tripped across the greensward like summer clouds, the daisy blossoms kissing their dainty feet, while the sunbeams chased their merry shadows. Older "boys and girls," who were nearing the twilight of life, were present too, in goodly numbers, and the jubilee carried them back to their youthful days, when their minds were stored with knowledge and their hearts with truth.

The blithe birds sang sweetly along the pathways where the thousands strayed, driving away each care. . The zephyrs, breathing softly over the velvety verdure, seemed to woo the drooping flowers.

ALWAYS TO BE REMEMBERED. In the cool retreat of a leafy dell, secure from summer's heat, a DISPATCH reporter detected Mr. James Young, president of the Allerheny School Board, "This is fine." he said. "It is safe to say the school children and their parents will think of this day with pleasure for years to come,'

At 4 o'clock the joyful peal of the Second ward school house gave the signal for the five bands to strike up their liveliest tunes. Headed by the music the ten schools marched into the park. Every move and action betokened the tact and skill of the teachers who marshaled the companies, consisting of the High School, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth and Twel th wards and the different charity schools of Allegheny.

A range of large tents lined the North avenue side, and instantly after the different schools reached these they broke ranks in eager haste to plunge at once into sport, while the various bands enlivened the occasion with choice selections.

The committee of arrangements happily chose Joseph Craig as custodian of lost children and of about 25 little ones who went astray every one was returned safe and sound to their protectors. Cake, candy and other sweetmeats that are strong messengers in the prevailment of infant natures, were on supply in heavy stock, and served to quiet the little pets that had gone astray putil the fond mamma or anxious teacher arrived on the scene.

HAD THEIR OWN WAY. Early in the week the exhibarating game

of "Copenhagen" had been frowned upon by the stern magnates of the law. The edict went forth that there was to be no Copen which the game evoked in former years. But young Alleghenians, as a general thing, are not angels who silently move upon the earth with ghostlike tread. They create quite a rustle when there is a jubilee going and a jubilee without Copenhagen is like a bottle without wine, so they played that rollicking game to their hearts' content. Free root beer from Mr. S. L. Marshell, the Allegheny merchant, flowed like a sparkling river at the music pavilion, while two tons of ice distributed through

tubs of water, one of the accommodations provided by Superintendent Hamilton.

The grand success of the jubilee reflected prise, among whom are the members of the Citizens' Committee, viz.: B. F. Rynd, Chairman; H. D. Renwick, W. R. Ahlers, C. A. Nicola, Ross Drum, Leonard Wales, T. M. Marshall, Jr., W. P. Bennett, R. B. Scandrett, Theodore Myler and T. M.

The Seventh ward school did not take part, as it had a picnic vesterday at Zoller's Grove, the Ninth ward at McKee's Rocks, the Eleventh ward at Bellevue, and the

SOME OF THEIR THOUGHTS. A VARIETY OF INCLINATIONS OF THE FUTURE VOTERS.

Some Ideas Not Exactly Glenned From Their School Books-Evidences That Newspapers Are Included in Their Rending Matter-What Some Girls Say. Rev. Dr. Woodburn, of the Board of

Controllers, rested his eyes on the gay festivities, and remarked: "It is a delightful time for young and old. What pleasurable emotions must fill the hearts of those happy boys and girls." And a moment later, when a DISPATCH representative circulated among the merry groups, a clever remark was dropped by Master Charley Suodgrass when he was asked what he thought of the jubilees.

strike a million." Allegheny schoolboy he must be sharp as the business end of a bumble bee. Im-pressed with this solemn fact, the interviewer , roceeded with velvety touch. His talks with other boys resulted as follows: Benjamin Pritchard, aged 16, said: "Dela-mater is no good. Quay may be good enough in national politics, but he will run against cir-cumstances when he interferes with State affairs, and his man Delamater will feel it. Quay may be a Napoleon, but he will meet his Waterloo."

Byron Hill was singled out from a host of admiring companions, and talked as follows: "They have given us tubs of ice water to drink, but I would rather turn them into natatoriums, and take a swim." Master Hill has an extensive acquaintance with the young ladies and gentlemen who attend school in Allegheny, and traduced the reporter to Raymond Price, with the information that he was the unrivaled catcher of the "Beach Street Stara." "I go to catcher of the Beach Street Stars. Igo to the Second ward school," said Raymond, "and will take a vacation at Scarrow Lake, Canada, but leave the wealth of Allegheny behind me." Leyden Ford, a High School sophomore, re-marked: "I will be off for Canada this summer

marked: "I will be ma."
with the Iron City Club."
James Cree crossed THE DISPATCH reportwith the Iron City Club."
James Cree crossed THE DISPATCH reportor's path at this stage, and unbosomed himself
thusly: ") es, you behold in me one of the
leading spirits of the juinlee. I am going to
Chambershurg to have some fun in the country." At that moment Richard Bara walked
no. "I am interested mostly in tenuis," said
he. Miss May Reiner was then approached. "I
like to read stories," said this merry-maker.
Before the reporter had taken another step
he found himself looking into as pretty a pair
of black eyes as ever suilled on man. The owner

was Miss Carrie Wilhelm, of the Sixth ward school, and she said: "History is my choice of studies; I despise mathematics." THREE OF A KIND.

Three school girls, Annie Glover, Sadie Campbell and Nan Knox, all on the sunny side of sweet 16, said they went to the Twentieth ward school, and would be glad to take up the books again when September rolled around. "I shall go to Valley Camp," said Walter Orr, "and have bushels of fun." "Count me as a stay-at-home," said Lydia Ferree, and Maude Crum answered: "I will spend my vacation at

Phillipston."

Smaling and full of business from head to foot, Principal J. M. Smith, of the Sixth ward school, was buttonholed. "Everybody appears to be almost in the seventh heaven of delight." he observed, and directly pointed out Master H. H. Hughes, who said: "My father is a druggist, but I don't think I will follow that line of business."

druggist, but I don't think I will follow that line of business."

"Do you read dime novels?" was asked of George Garman. "No, air; nothing like that for me. I am I4, and weigh 130."

Said Amy Young: "I am II years old, and like to read very much. The 'Elsie' books are my favorites."

"Where are you going in vacation ?" was the query that brought the following from Charles Bennett:

"To Washington county."

Be a horny-handed tiller of the soil?" "Yep."
One of the brightest scholars on the grounds was Sidney Van Dusen, who spoke in this strain: "I expect to be a railroader. Will not forget old friends when giving passes. I will take a trip to Dakota, via Chicago, this sum-

mer."

"Give me a Hungarian rhapsody." said
Samuel Brobst, who is a musician. "The free
organ recitals in Carnegie Hall are performed
by a skillful musician."

President of Common Council Hunter's son,
James Hunter, Jr., was asked: "What is your iew of the political situation in Pennsylvania, "I would rather have seen Major Montooth

"Because he is an Allegheny county man." AS GOOD AS HE IS. Master Murril Smith, son of the Principal,

was quizzed thusly: "Do you think you ought to be an example for other boys?" "No, sir."
"Why not?"
"Because the rest are as good as I am."
"How will you spend vacation?"

"How will you spend vacation?"
"Raking hay."
Miss Laura Whittaker said: "I am too busy having fun." Another young lady, Miss Annie McClellan, observed: "I admire Louisa Alcott's stories and consider her the best." Miss Maggie Slattery was seen next. "Arithmetic is my favorite branch. Will go to England during vacation!

"I go to the Sixth ward school," said Claude Freesman. "Will stay at home this vacation.

Freesman. "Will stay at home this same in the freesman." Will stay at home this same if like to go to school."

"Allegheny will be my pleasure resort," remarked Callie Drimer, and Albert Walker said: "I am 12 years of age. Baseball is my sport."

"Do you like to read the newspapers?" asked the reporter of Miss Ada Pearce. By the way, Ada pronounces the first a with the short sound. "Yes; the Farm Hill disaster is the first thing I look at."
"What studies are you interested the most in?"

"All."

Ada Hamilton, who pronounces her first name with the long sound of a said: "I am going to Atlantic City."

William G. Stearn said: "I expect to play baseball some in my vacation at Chautauqua."

"I am going to Lake Ontario," said William Lordon.

Jordon
Hudson Williams—Fishing is my forte.
"I read all the papers," said Jack Kleinman, of the High School, while Charles Locke told the reporter: "I am 14, and solid for Delamater."
"Geography interests me the most in school," remarked Harry Howard, of the Fourth ward.
"I like it because I want to be a civil engineer."
Said Clara Kennedy: "Arithmetic is my favorite branch."

vorite branch."

Mamie Sprague was asked where she would reply.
"I am going to Noplace," said M. S. Connelly. "I am going to Noplace," said M. S. Connelly.
"Will stay in the city."
Miss Elizabeth Heppler answered: "I will go
to Chautauqua," Willie Pannier said: "I like
school." George Blemming expressed this
opinion: "Arithmetic is one of the most interesting studies." Charley Johnston, with a mischievious twinkle sparking in his bright eye,
said: "I like to play Copenhagen."

SHY LITTLE GIRLS. THEY DON'T OBJECT TO COPENHAGEN. THOUGH.

vorite Children's Game is Played - One Renson for Its Popularity-Played Yesterday Without Ropes.

Agcharming group of little folks that seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely attracted the attention of the reporter, and, forthwith, a visit was paid to them. They were circling around a tiny miss, in a dainty blue freck, with joined hands when the writer interrupted their sport, with the

the writer interrupted their sport, with the following result:

"Say, little folks, what are you playing?"

"Copenhagen," came from a dozen little throats, as the merry company gathered around the questioner. "And what is your name?" was the next query, and addressed to the little miss in blue that had been in the center of the ring. "Gertrade \_\_\_\_," and as the pencil and paper came into view, with professional rapidity, the little owner of the name represented by the dash, dashed away with a multitude of emotions commingled in her, "Oh, a newspaper reporter," that for a moment disconcerted the entire company of little ones. However, the attraction was too strong, and childish curiosity prevailed to such an extent that in a minute not only the original company returned, but they were reinforced by a number of bright little playmates from neighboring groups.

WHY SHE OBJECTED. out the grounds did service in cooling 45

WHY SHE OBJECTED. "Ob you won't put my name in the paper will you?" came in beseeching tones from the now thoroughly "blue" little maiden. "Yes, do," thoroughly "blue" little maiden. "les, do," exclaimed a half dozen voices, "and say she was down in the park, playing 'Copenhagen,' too," "Oh! don't, please don't, for I don't go to the public schools," continued the little lady, her eyes filling with tears, "and I know paper her eyes filling with tears. "and I know papa wouldn't like it. I'll tell you all about the game, and everything you want to know, if you will only promise not to put my name in the paper." Her real or imaginary misery was so great that it obtained the desired promise and then the little mortal, on the theory that one good turn deserved another, said: "Here's Mary De Came, too; you won't print her name, either, will you't for her grandfather is a Methodist minister."
"Don't have any of the girls' names: just the

"Don't have any of the girls' names: just the "Don't have any of 'the girls' names; just the boys'," came forth from several girlish voices, whose owners, in spite of the fear they would be immortalized in print, still remained suspiciously near the evil genius who would do the dreadful deed, instead of getting out of the way, "Oh, pshaw! put the girls' names in too; this is Jeannette Grove, and this is Georgie McFarland, and this is —""

ALL TALK AT ONCE. "Oh, boys, do hush!" "Oh, dear mel" and any number of "ohs" from the girls interrupted the introductions which the maidens contin-"Where will you spend your vacation?"
"I might spend mine in sandwiches at either Atlantic City or the mountains."
"What will you be when you are a man?"
"Bookkeeper, unless I was a man?" with a 'y' instead of an 'i,' " she continued, as a wearer of pretty curls said, "Here's Elmer Klaus and Willie Thompson," and while the reporter was trying to acknowledge the hasty introduction to the bright little fellows thus brought into prominence, another voice announced the presence of Cliff Grace, and James Grove, and William Pfahl, or Pfhal, as one little miss declared, should be the way to spell it, "Put in Harry Ferree," shouted a petite maiden with pearly teeth; "he wasn't playing when you came up, but he started the game; and this is Frank Ferree," continued the little speaker; "he kissed Gertrude three or four—" "Oh, nonsense, he did not," "What do you mean?" "What a story! were the remarks that assailed the little maiden, who, in her zeal to have Frank properly introduced, was telling tales out of school. Frank, however, was willing to bear testimony for himself, and said: "Yes, Idid kiss her; that's in the game, and, it's an awful nice game. Didn't you ever play it?" he continued, addressing the inquistive visitor, and when he received no as an answer he expressed great sympathy for the poor unfortunate, and volunteered the following information regarding the game, in which he was frequently assisted, and—guyed with personal remarks about his liking for the game by his companions.

WITHOUT A ROPE. "You see," he said, as he pushed his little straw hat back from his attractive, manly face, we all take hold of hands, because the police "we all take hold of hands, because the policeman wooldn't let us have a rope, and we have
the Copenhagen inside the ring. She, or he,
whichever it is, touches the hand of some one
that they like, and then that one mustrun, and
Copenhagen tries to catch them, if Copenhagen succeeds, then Copenhagen has the
privilege of kissing. Don't you see? We all
like to play it, and you watch us now, or it will
soon be too dark." With that the ring was
quickly formed, and newspapers and newspaper
reporters sunk into oblivion in the face of
"such fus."

TALK LIKE OLD MEN. SOME OLD HEADS FOUND ON YOUTHFUL SHOULDERS.

Boys in Their 'Teens Who Discuss Politic and the Silver Bill-Girls Who Engerty Read the Society Reports in the News papers.

In another part of the parks a group of youthful politicians and newspaper reader was encountered and considerable information elicited, as this will show:

George Robertson, aged 14, of room 23, Fifth ward school, a very entertaining young man, was alive to all the questions of the day that engross the minds of older persons. He peruses the columns of the daily papers, he said, with much interest, especially politics and baseball He thinks Delamater will not be elected in Pattison is nominated. "I think Mon-tooth should have been nominated," he said, He will spend his summer months at Valley Camp. A companion or his, Rudolf Wagner, aged 15, of the same school, also gave an inter-esting talk on public questions. He regreited that school had closed down, and expressed a esting talk on public questions. He regretted that school had closed down, and expressed a preference for going to school rather than taking a vacation. Frank Rust, a chum of the other boys, surprised the reporter with the ready opinions he gave on questions of a public character. He will summer at Bedford. Willie Statz, a playmate, aged 14, did not evince the same interest in public events as his schoolfellows. He will spend his vacation with friends in Illinois. Many more of this stamp of school-boy was encountered, totally indifferent to the great questions of the day, and who, in their own words, said: "We don't care whether school keeps or not."

Walter Gilleland, a 13-year-old of the Fifth ward school, talked interestingly on subjects which are thought to be far beyond the average schoolboy's comprehension. Master Gilleland is a bookworm, and takes a surprising interest in politics. He said that from what he had read in the newspapers Shiras would be the candidate from the Twenty-third district. Ashley Mahalley, of the same school, and a companion, concurred in the oninion of young Gilleland. He will

the same school, and a companion, concurred in the opinion of young Gilleland. He will softourn at Cresson Springs during the warm weather,

VERY WELL POSTED.

Willie Stertz, a bright young lad of room 28 Fifth ward school, showed that he took more than an ordinary interest in topics of the day. He will spend his vacation at the day. He will spend his vacation at Emsworth. Thomas Steck, a 14-year-old boy talked like an old campaigner on the action of Thursday's convention at Harrisburg. He was a Montooth "man." John Wallace, of room 18, Fifth ward school, was another young gentleman who discussed great issues in a manner that betokened he was acquainted with the subjects on which he talked. The young man stated that above all his studies history had the most fascination for him. He said he longed for the time when school would reopen. This young gentleman evidently has given the silver bill some study from the way he talked of it. He will summer at Greensburg.

burg.

George Ross was the next young gentleman encountered. He talked of the Carnegie Library. He said that some other rich man like Mr. Carnegie should donate something toward stocking the library, "for," he said, "what good is the library, if there are no books?" Philson is the library, if there are no books?" Philson Williams, of the Tenth ward school, also talked in the same strain about the library. He will go on a fishing expedition next week to Mor-

go on a naning expedition next week to Morgantown.

Harry McCullough, of room 16, Sixth ward, will summer at Slippery Rock until school reopens. He said about the first thing he read in the newspapers was the baseball column. Master McCullough is said to be an expert at base catching. On his cousing visit to Slippery Rock he will try his luck with rod and reel.

Aleer Casselman, age 16, of room 16, slixth ward, will spend the two months' vacation at Sexonburg. Butler county, in company with his sister, who is quite an artist. Young Casselman said that he had great admiration for works of art.

selman said that he had great admiration for works of art.

Miss Maud Carson, aged 15, of room 13, Sixth ward, will summer at Chautauqua Lake. When asked what she first read in the newspapers, unhesitatingly said, "the society columns." The young lady said that while she liked the country and the beautiful scenery, she would await with pleasurable anticipation the opening of school again. A young lady just past her 18th birthday, was met next. She had more womanly ideas about her than any other young miss met with. The first thing that interested her in the newspapers, she said, was the Divorce Court proceedings, and next to that the accounts of society happenings took up her attention.

A FORWARD YOUNG MAN.

A FORWARD YOUNG MAN. William Cressers, of the Second ward, a lad of 15, was stopped as he was racing by over the green grass with another young man. He was pointed out to the reporter, by one of the teachers, as her most brilliant scholar. His views on things in general bore out the teacher's complimentary statement. The young man said: "I am glad school is over for a time, at least, but will tire of the country before the reopening of school." He said he read about politics and talked with a vim that

read about politics and talked with a vim that characterizes a ward heeler. "I am a Republican." he said, "but fi I had a vote it would go against Delamater." The young man thought that Congress should take some action to better the business relations between the United States and South America. He will spend his vacation with relatives at Emsworth.

Misses Annie Gormly, Ella Foster, Clara Meyer, Sadie Gorman, Jean Wilson and Effie McIlvane composed a party of blooming maidens who were all shy of 18 years, seated near the rustic log house. They said they would participate in the festivities at Atlantic City during the summer, They all had a penchant for reading society notes in the paper, and were not given to things of a more conservative nature.

tive nature.

Wilfred Graham, George Miller and Virgie Wilfred Graham, George Miller and Virgie Johnston were all elated over the prospective visit to the seashore and mountains. James A. Dodds, a very forward young man of the Second ward school, showed himself to be an able musical critic. His opinion on musical matters was sought after by many. He said he liked to read the newspapers. About the most important event being recorded in the papers, and which he perused with interest, was the great Dunbar disaster. He also thought the Carnegie library a boon to the public and an institution for the enlightenment of the people. He will enjoy the refreshing breezes of the mountains at Cresson Springs.

Miss Bayley, of the Becond ward school, a young lady of 16 summers, was a whole book of information on theatricals, actors and actresses. She preferred the standard Shakesperian plays to the lighter dramms. She, thought that the right spirit has possessed the people of wealth in donating libraries and parks for the benefit of the public, and other philanthropists should keep the ball rolling. philanthropists should keep the ball rolling. The young lady said she had made no definite arrangements for her summer vacation.

A HASTINGS FOLLOWER. Ralph Hill, of the Second ward, another met and his views on the political situation requested. He said: "If I was old enough to ote I would vote against Delamater. From the good work done at Johnstown by General Hastings, I think he should have been nom

Hastings, I think he should have been nom-inated." The young man evidently gave the gist of his father's opinion on the gubernatorial election. Master Hill will so-journ at the beautiful town of Galesburg in lillinois.

Miss Ida Benney, a young lady of the Sixth ward school, will spend the summer months in the Allegtheny Mountains sketching. Miss Benney is only 18 years old, and her teacher says she has done some very fair work with the brush.

says she has done some very fair work with the brush.

Charles Irwin, of the Irwin avenue school, a promising young man, says he reads the baseball and jokes in THE DISPATCH.

Ed Haffner, Howard Bosewell, Alex, Hukkill and Herman Pitts, of the Fifth ward school, were all enthusiastic admirers of the national game. They were too young yet to find any fun in politics.

Miss Adda Hutchison, a young lady of 16, dressed in white and with a very diguished mien, said that she gave society events a glance in the papers. Mollie McCormick, Edna Painter and Malzel Lynch, all of the Fifth ward school, will visit Atlantic City.

Fred Erskin, of room 16, Second ward, was not over joyous that school had closed. He said that it would please him when it reopened in September. The sensational features of the daily papers interested Master Erskin more than anything else.

BOOKS HIS HOBBY.

BOOKS HIS HOBBY. \*\*Rudolf Groetzinger, 16 years old, said book were his greatest hobby, and when asked what he read most he replied, "Dime novels," that Pittsburg had been the place of a greathat Pittsburg had been the place of a great many gatherings of organizations, notably the Scotch-irish and several church conventions. He took a great interest in public events. Wesley Benner, of the Sixth ward school, was not glad that school stopped, as he had to commence working. He was a crank on base-

ball.

Lynn Ewing, in room 13 of the Second ward, will visit relatives in Lima, O. He made a visit there in the early spring and told of the visit there in the early spring and told of the oil field at Lima.

William Fogel, of the Fifth ward school, will summer at Rochester.

Edward Lang, Allen Kerr, John Wallace and Howard Fickerson will compose a party to visit Lloydsville, on the Allegheny mountains. These young gentlemen were inclined to read hunting stories. unting stories.
Albert Hammer will visit friends at Saxon

ourg. Butler county, where he intends to pull out the wily bass from the streams in that sec-Will Strassburger will summer at Bedford Murdy Silvernon, of the Fifth ward, will go to (Continued on Seventh Page.)

SETTLED FOR GOOD John Phillips' Appeal Dismissed by

K. of L. General Executives. CIRCULARS SENT TO WASHINGTON.

Objections to Extras in the Iron Scale, but It Will be Signed.

Master Workman Joseph L. Evans, of D. A. No. 3, Knights of Labor, yesterday received a letter from John W. Hayes, General Secretary of the order, notifying him of the final expulsion of John Phillips from the Knights of Labor. This settles the case as far as the order is concerned, but it is stated upon the best of authority that several lawsuits will be the result of the trouble. Mr. Phillips' friends say his enemies have had their inning and he now proposes to have his.

It will be remembered that several months ago a resolution was introduced into L. A. 300, Window Glass Workers, asking for the expulsion of Mr. Phillips on account of the part the latter took in the Central Trades Council investigation of the Jeannette labor importation case. He testified against President Campbell and other officers of the association, and it was alleged his testimony was damaging to the organization. His case came before the Atlanta General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, and be made an appeal to the General Executive Board. The latter body heard the appeal, and, after debating the matter, concluded not to interfere further, and allow the case to stand as it was. This meant that Phillips was expelled from the organization for good, and as long as the window glassworkers re-main in the Knights of Labor he cannot be a member of the association. Consequently he cannot find a position at his trade in any glass factory in the United States, on account of every one of them working under

CANNOT HELP HIM. Not being a member of the association Phillips cannot show a clearance card, and will be unable to get work. In his letter yesterday, General Secretary Hayes said Phillips was beyond the pale of the order

and they could nothing for him.

The Central Trades Council will meet to-The Central Trades Council will meet tonight and action will be taken on the Jeannette case. The committee is waiting to
hear testimony from District Attorney Lyon
in regard to statements made to him about
Homer L. McGaw and James Campbell. A
motion will be made to allow Mr. McGaw to
give his side of the case. He claimed that
the investigation is one-sided and says he has had no show.

A special from Washington last night

says: "Several members of the House of Representatives to-day received copies of the following resolutions adopted at a re-cent meeting of Local Assembly 300, of

Pittsburg:
At a regular meeting of the Window Glass
Workers' Association, L. A. 300, Knights of
Labor, the following preamble and resolutions
were adopted by a unanimous vote:
WHEERAS, By the urgent request of the
members of this association who were most
directly interested in the issue, the muchtalked of and little understood matter of the
charges against some of the officers of the assembly and others, of having violated the laws
of the United States by bringing foreign
laborers into this country under contract, was BROUGHT TO A TEST

In the United States Court in Pittsburg, Pa. of all the facts and circumstances surrounding the case, when all the knowledge of our offithe case, when all the knowledge of our officers and all the assistance of our secret records were brought to the help of the plaintiffs, in order that the matter might be fully tested on its merits; and

Whereas, After a thorough hearing of the case, the jury, in obedience to the instructions of the long-experienced and universally honored Judge of the United States Court, the Hon.Judge McKennan, brought in a verdict for the defendants; and,

Hon. Judge McKennan, brought in a verdict for the defendants; and, Whereas, Since that time certain se-called labor leaders and certain newspapers, whom we believe to be animated by motives unworthy the positions in the faith of the people which they aspire to, have constantly impugned the integrity and efficiency of His Honor, Judge McKennan, and have tried to place our association and its officers in a false light before the public by urging that the verdict was secured by the counivance of Government officials for political ends or by way of political rewards rather than as the end of justice; and,

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT. Whereas. This agitation has moved the Hon. Mr. Kerr, Representative from Pennsylvania, to present resolutions in the House of Reprecharges and trial; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Window Glass Workers

of America, in regular session assembled, do hereby request, urge and humbly pray the honorable members of the Congress of the United States to concur in, to support and carry into effect the resolution as offered by the Hon. Mr. Kerr, or any resolution looking to a full and satisfactory investigation of the whole matter. And that we pledge ourselves to render any and all assistance that it may be within our power to give; and be it further

Hesolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Hon. Speaker Thomas Reed and to Representatives McKinley, Bayne, Dalzell, Wace and Kerr. Respectfully.

G. S. Caric, Secretary,
John P. Eberhard, President. of America in regular session assembled, do

JOHN P. EBERHART, Pres L. A. 300 met last night and several mem bers were seen relative to the circular. They said they knew nothing about the telegraph reports. The resolution was drawn up about two weeks ago and sent to the legislators from this vicinity. The cir-cular tells its story, and they had no more

MISS POWELL TAKES A HAND. She Goes for the Federation of Labor Through William Martin.

Secretary Laura Powell, of D. A. No. 3 Knights of Labor, has taken a hand in the big fight between Messrs. Powderly and Gompers, and goes for the latter through First Vice President Martin, of the Federation, of this city.

In a letter she takes the members of the

Federation to task especially for doing things in opposition to the wishes of the officers of the Knights of Labor. She cites the boycott against the Pittsburg Traction Company, and says it officers of the Federa-tion did not ride on the cable cars the boycott would be more effective.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Engineer Morgan to Take a Rest and Then Start a New Industry.

James Morgan, who for 25 years has been Mechanical Engineer in the American Iron Works, has resigned, and will shortly depart for a visit to Great Britain. When he returns, after three or four months, he will engage in the work of constructing elevated telegraph systems for rolling mills.

Mr. Morgan has enjoyed the esteem of his employes and fellow workmen in a high degree. He is a prominent Mason. During the war he had charge of the forge depart-ment of the United States Arsenal in Pittsburg.

Plasterers Elect Officers. At a meeting of L. U. No. 31 of the Operative Plasterers' Association, the following new officers were elected: President, C. H. Fell; Vice President, Joseph Mott; Recording Secretary, William Spelker; Financial Secretary, I. N. Dunn, and Trus-

Mr. Roden Elected Again. L. A. 1577, K. of L., teamsters, met las night and elected new officers. James Roden, who has been Master Workman since the organization of the assembly in 1886, except one term, was re-elected to the posi-tion. The assembly is in a flourishing con-

is raid, accepted the old rates and resumed work at the Westmoreland Coal Company's mines at Claridge, and it is now but a ques-tion of a few days until the Irwin men will do likewise.

DISCUSSING THE SCALE. It Will be Signed by the Iron Manufacturers

Without Any Trouble. Another secret conference of the ire manufacturers and workers' committees was held yesterday for the purpose of considering the new scale. It was so secret that not even the place of meeting was given out, though why the secrecy nobody could find OTHER PITHY INDUSTRIAL ITEMS The conference was held in G. A. R.

Hall, over the Citizens' Insurance Company's office, on Fourth avenue. Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, who has been ill, was present, much to the delight of the other members of the conference committee and the manufacturers. The latter are sorry Mr. Martin is not to continue as a member of the conference com-mittee, as they have great respect for his conservative views. After the preliminary skirmishing always incident to the meet-ings, the ball was opened by the manufactobjecting to many more ex-in the scale. Each department was taken up in turn and the new additions carefully considered. The first kick was made in the guide, ten inch, hoop and cot ton tie mills, where it has been proposed to change the present system of paying the hands. The roller pays the heaters and the roughers and catchers, and it has been proposed to change this so as to have them paid by the firm instead of by the roller. In making the change it was thought the roughers. trouble between the rollers and the roughers and catchers would be avoided. If the wages of the latter were to be advanced the increase would come from the firm and not from the rollers, as the roughers proposed.

A kick was also made in the rates and about everything in the notes, and about every-thing in the way of an addition was objected After the meeting B. F. Jones said:

to. After the meeting B. F. Jones said:

"We will meet again to morrow and I think the scales will be signed by evening. There is no hitch, but we object to many of the extras in the scale, and think they will be fixed to suit the manufacturers. The scale will be signed before the old one expires—on Monday night next and there will not be any shutdown. We will meet again to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock." The Amalgamated committee met after supper in caucus and debated the changes wanted by the manufacturers.

Another Scare Signed. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, last evening received a telegran to the effect that the Ohio Falls Iron Com-pany, of New Albany, Ind., had signed the scale. This is the second firm to do the act this year.

**OUITE A SURPRISE.** 

Returns From Country Districts Show Greatly Increased Population in the County-Pittsburg, Allegheny and Braddock to be Finished by Monday.

Census Supervisor Oliver still sticks to his estimate of 240,000 for the city of Pittsburg, but if the city's returns are not as large as many hoped for the total population of the county is likely to prove a startling surprise. When the last census was taken Wilkins township had a population of 2,100. Since then Braddock township and part of Sterrett township have been erected out of Wilkins, and Wilkinsburg, Swissvale and Edgeworth have become boroughs, and are takes out of the census district of Wilkins township. Yet, in spite of all this, Enumerator William P. Delaney made a return of 2,400 population in the old township. It is estimated that the population within the old township lines amounts to 15,000, an increase of 700 per cent since 1880. Mr. Oliver is not niggardly with his praise

for good work, and yesterday sent Mr. Delaney the following: Mr. W. P. Delaney has just closed up his work as enumerator for Wilkins township, and I am glad to be able to certify that he has done it to my entire satisfaction. He has returned a larger number of inhabitants for the township than my most liberal calculations called

for, and his work is very well done. GEORGE T. OLIVER. James T. Smith, of the Third district of the Thirteenth ward, has returned 3,264 names, which is the longest list compiled by any one enumerator. This is the most popu-lous section in the Ninth census district. Mr. Oliver hopes that the returns for Pittsburg, Allegheny and Braddook will be complete by Monday.

AGAINST AN ALDERMAN.

Warrants Sworn Out for Samuel F. Kerr and E. Z. Wainwright, for Assault.

Arising out of the trouble at the Fifteenth ward school children's jubilee, at Hulton, on Thursday last, Detective Allen and the onstable of Hulton have entered charges of assault and battery against Alderman Sam. F. Kerr, Messrs. E. Z. Wainwright, of the F. Kerr, Messrs. E. Z. Wainwright, of the Winterton Brewing Co.; Edward Daub and E. J. Lewis. The charges were entered before 'Squire Houghhelin, of Hulton, and warrants were issued, but had not arrived last

evening.

It is said that no such men as Daub or Lewis were at the jubilee. As an offset to these suits, Ed Irwin, the Bulton boy who started the trouble by running away with the Brankner baseball club, has been charged with larceny be ore Alderman Sam F. Kerr, of the Fitteenth ward. He was arrested yesterday, but his father entered bail for his appearance at Alderman Kerr's office next Monday morning.

A CONTAGIOUS EXAMPLE.

Evans City Preparing to Celebrate au Old Fashioned Independence Day.

Mayor Gourley's example has proven contagious. When the people of Evans City, Butler county, saw in THE DISPATCH that Pittsburg was to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July they determined to have one also. The secret societies and citizens generally made up a purse of \$500 to pay for red fire, music and bunting, and ex-Mayor Douglass and Mr. Robert Martin came to Pittsburg yesterday and contracted for the fireworks.

fireworks.

There will be a parade in Evans City on the Fourth, in which the States will be represented by the belles of the city. Everybody will go to the grove, where the Declarstion of Independence will be read by Prof. Kinsman, lunch baskets will be opened, and an al fresco pionic will be held in which the entire town will participate.

COMING TO SEE PITTSBURG. A Distinguished Party to Visit the City in a Few Days.

Right Hon, John G. Gibson, ex-Solicito General of Ireland, is about to visit Pittsburg. Mr. Gibson is seeing all the lions, and has telegraphed for quarters in this city. With the ex-Solicitor General are Sir Grattan Bellew and Mr. Christopher Fitz Simon, both young Irishmen, whose fame has as yet spread no farther than the hunting field.
Mr.Gibson is a brother of Lord Ashbourne, now Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and for many years a member of Disraeli's Cabi net. The party is now at Buffalo, and will here on Monday after a trip to Niagara. They will put up at the Schlosser.

The Carr-Pfeifer Councilmanic election contest for a seat in Common Council from the Twenty-seventh ward was before Com missioner John S. Robb, Jr., yesterday afternoon, but the session was spent in ex-amination of the lists. They will not get down to pomace until after the Democratic Convention, as both the contestant and his counsel, Mr. Brennen, will attend it.

Still on the Threshold.

Miners Going to Work.

DB. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn sæsu

LOVE AND SMALLPOX

An Italian's Desperate Attempts to Leave the Pest House

TO WIN A FORTUNE AND A BRIDE.

One Thousand Lire Keeps Two Loving Hearts Apart.

A ROMANCE OF TWO HEMISPHERES

Superintendent Baker, of the Bureau of Health, said last night that Antonio Ansuelino, the Italian who was taken to the pesthouse about ten days ago with the smallpox, will probably be discharged as cured during the coming week, as his attack was a comparatively light one.

Antonio has been in this country but five weeks, and appears to be a one-idead man. His hobby, however, is a popular one—he wants to make money. He insists that he is in perfectly good health, and demands that he be released in order that he may go to work and earn the wealth that he so earnestly desires. He has made several armestly desires. He has made several attempts to escape from the pesthouse, and the vigilance of the hospital authorities is constantly excited to prevent the man getting away and spreading the disease. Antonio on one occasion made a desperate attempt to begin the world anew, as he entered it, penniless and in rather decollette costume, but he was foiled in this by the attendants, and reluctantly returned to L's couch WHY HE WANTS MONEY.

The persistence of the man awakened the The persistence of the man awakened the admiration and curiosity of the attendants, and they questioned him about his eagerness to become a capitalist. Antonio is not communicative. He feels that he is in a strange country, and he does not talk much of personal matters, but his story was finally extracted from him.

Antonio Ansuelino comes from the in-terior of Italy; in fact, it is hinted that in the mountains near by his native village, brigandage is a recognized industry. Antonio, however, was not seduced by the prospect of rapid gains at the small outlay of a sum sufficient to buy a knife and gun. He had seen the gendarmes bring knights of the road into town, and had seen some rather hasty, although legal, executions take place. The chances for winning in this game, he concluded, were largely against the player. Antonio, nevertheless, wanted money. In fact, he needed 1,000 lire, which would correspond to \$200 of American money. He required this sum to enable him to marry Giula, the pretty 15-year-old daughter of a small farmer. In Italy marriages de consmall farmer. In Italy marriages de con-venances are everyday occurrences, the sys-tem pervading all classes of society. Giula's parents would give their daughter a dowry, but they would not allow her to marry a man who could not duplicate

THE CRUEL PARENTS. The poor lover would have gladly accepted Giula without her dowry, but her parents had a position to maintain, and they were firm in their proposition—Giula and 1,000 lires to any man with 1,000 lires who pleased Giula. The lovers discussed the subject from every possible point of the subject from every possible point of view, but they saw no way out of their diffi-culty. Finally Antonio was struck by a happy thought. He would go to America, where the streets were paved with gold and money was a burden to the average citizen, and there obtain the much-needed 1,000 lire. Antonia started for America and landed in New York. There he failed to find the in New York. There he failed to find the golden streets, but he found a number of people who were busily engaged in chasing the clusive dollar. He wandered through the country, meeting with but little success in his search for work, and finally landed in Pittaburg, having acquired nothing but a case of smallpox. He is now fearful that while he is, as he feels, wasting his time in a hosnital some other man with 1000 lire. a hospital, some other man with 1,000 lire may be making inroads into the affections of Giula.

Do You Want a Good Plane or Organ for

If you do go to Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, and he will convince you that he can and does sell at lower rates than you can buy the same quality of goods elsewhere. Many have been informed that at Hamilton's you must pay for the name of their high-grade goods. If you will call and see him you will find out that he pharces no more for his thoroughly well. charges no more for his thoroughly well-known high-grade goods than you must pay for cheap unknown instruments with no record for tone or durability. In buying a piano you want a sweet, pleasing tone, and then you want that tone to be lasting. Mr. Hamilton has dealt in the pianos and Mr. Hamilton has dealt in the pianos and organs he offers you for the last 18 or 20 years, with an unbroken record of success. Why? Because he and you can turn to your neighbor and find pianos and organs sold by him to them years ago still giving every satisfaction, and showing scarcely any wear or failure; because he sells at the lowest possible margin and on the easiest terms; because every instrument is fully warranted, and must do just as represented. To those who are about to buy we say go and see. You will save money by purchasing an in-strument at Hamilton's.

MORE than ordinary values to-day in ladies' kid and silk gloves. New style gauntlet gloves for riding or driving. Black silk mitts 25c and upward. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

The largest assortment of fire works, crackers, torpedos, red fires, balloons, whistling bombs, day and night, Japanese shells, etc., ever shown in the city at James W. Grove's, 66, 68, 70 Fifth ave. No advance; prices on all lines except common crackers positively less than ever before. WFS

Ladies' Suit Parlor. Dressy dresses for afternoon and evening in lace, China silk and crepe.
PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fith ave. Excursion to Atlantic City

On July 3, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate. \$10 the round trip, tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop at Washington, D. C., re-PEARL BUTTONS-Special lot 5c a dozen,

worth 15c; one lot at 10c, worth 20c; one lot

at 12c, worth 25c. Sold only by the card (three dozen). Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Marvin's Cartwheels. Marvin's Corrwheels.

The finest molasses cake made. Try it.

AMERICAN challis-New assortments will be opened this week, at 10c, 1234c and 15c a yard. Hugus & Hacke.

LAWN TENNIS belts and sashes.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. LADIES' blouse waists 75c to \$2 25 in great variety at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

THE best and newest variety of dress trimmings at Reining & Wilds, 710 Penn To-Day We Offer You choice of 2,000 men's fine suits at \$8 90 you choice of 2,000 men's line suits at 40 ceach. Fine cheviots, cassimeres and corkscrews, all sizes, compose this bargain lot. Sacks or cutaways. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Dismond sts., opp. the Court House.

THE "Hamilton" guitar is fully guaranteed, from \$12 up. Fine mandelius, hanjos and violins.

S. Hamilton,
91-93 Fifth avenue.

A TERRIBLE SENSATION EXPERIENCED BY CITY OFFICIALS WHILE

EXPERIMENTING WITH FIREWORKS. Preparations for Independence Day Going Along Right Merrily-No Free Feed to be Provided-Good Music Secured-Bringing in the Subscriptions.

Mayor Gourley and Chief Bigelow, with few friends, went out to Herron Hill Park yesterday to experiment with daylight fireworks for the Fourth. There was no expert along, and there was considerable hesitation in touching off the blamed things. After several attempts one of the bombs was set off. There was a moment's pause of expectancy followed by a report, the party scatterer with the exception of one man who was rooted to his position by terror, and the sky was filled with a tissue paper zoo. No one was burt, but a yellow dog who had joined the party, was mysteriously missing. Four hundred dollars' worth of these fire-works and \$200 worth of balloons and flags have been ordered.

have been ordered.

Mayor Gourley and Chiefs Brown and
Bigelow have talked the matter over and decided that the original purpose to furnish
free lemonade and sandwiches on the grounds will be impracticable. Refreshments will be supplied on the ground, but under other arrangements. Instead of lemonade ice water will be furnished. The city's big sprinkling cart will be loaded with ice water and served free in all parts of the next. PLENTY OF MUSIC.

The Great Western Band has been en-gaged for the day, and will divide the time with the Select Knights' Band at \$300 for the day's services. Arrangements are being made to enlist several of the leading sing-ing societies of the city, so that a grand chorus of from 500 to 1,000 voices can be provided to sing the national anthem and

patriotic airs.

Several merry-go-rounds will be located in the park for the day, and if it can be arranged the children will be allowed to use them free. Nine-five big swings are also being put up in various parts of the park. Several other plans are being considered for the amusement of the young and old, and will be announced as they are adopted. A gentleman of experience is at work on the preparation of the entire day's programme, and it will be published in to-morrow morning's papers. HURRYING UP SUBSCRIPTIONS.

It is estimated that the expenses will amount to about \$1,900, and all subscription lists must be turned in to-day. Treasurer Denniston has received \$1,471, and about \$100 more is ready to be turned in. The subscriptions yesterday were as follows:

Pittsburg Trac. Co. 100 Pittsburg Times.
Dispatch Pub. Co. 25 Pittsburg Press.
Freiheits Freund. 25 Chronicle-Teiegraph
Pittsburg Leader. 25 Commercial Gazette.
First National Bank 25 C. G. Hussey & Co.
James W. Pitts. 10 Biber & Easton.
Bonistall & Besi. 5 Graff & Co.
Heyl & Jones. 5 Elebhaum & Co.
J. W. Grove. 3 Murphy & Hamilton.
P. C. C. C. 5 J. R. Haines & Co.
B. Himmeirich. 5 Fleischman & Co.
George B. Hill. 5 W. M. Laird.
John Dimling. 5 Garrison, Williams &
J. W. Carnahan &
Go. B. Himmeirich...... Beorge B. Hill..... John Dimling..... J. W. Carnahan & DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY

On Costly Pipe Organs When you can buy a beautiful Vocalion church organ for \$800, and which fully enurch organ for \$500, and which fully equals in power, sweetness and variety of tone any \$3,000 pipe organ, while at the same time it is much more durable and a great deal handsomer looking. The great pipe organ at Allegheny Carnegie Library, and which cost \$10,000, has already required several hundred dollars of repairs in the short space of four or five months, and compelled the committee to engage a permanent repairer and player at a yearly salary of \$1,200. The Vocalion, on the other hand, will cost you nothing for many years, and remain in splendid order for almost a liferemain in spiendid order for almost a life-time. Call at Kleber Bros., 506 Wood st., Pittsburg, and examine this wonderful new organ. Among the churches who have the Vocalion in use hereabout we mention: Rev. Dr. McKitrick's, Third U. P., Alletan st.; Rev. Dr. Koehne's, Cumberland Presbyterian, Wylie ave.; Lutheran Church, Kittanning, Pa.; Presbyterian Church, But-ler, Pa.; Presbyterian Church, Greenville,

WE have all the evening shades in cash-

meres at 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard. Large lines, all qualities, of white and cream fabrics from 25c to \$1 50 a yard. CAMPBELL & DICK.

EXTRA VALUES.

Ginghams at reduced prices. Thousands of yards on our shelves and counters at 10c, 12½c, 17c and 25c. These are all in extra grades and choicest patterns and colorings. We have made choicest patterns and colorings. We have made ach line interesting by including many pieces that were held at higher figures. Special value in embroideries. We have just

bought a large line of fine embroideries which we offer at fully 33% per cent under former values.

27-inch H. S. Flouncings at 50c. 45-inch H. S. Flouncings at 50c, 65c and up. Black drapery nets in all silk choice designs, 46-inches wide, at 60c, 75c, 85c. Beautiful floral designs and stripes in black silk draperies at \$1 to \$3.

Ladies' fast black hosiery at 25c. These are in every respect a bargain. One case Indian Pongees at 12%c. This is a light weight wash material 28 inches wide, in rich printings. They sell rapidly. Two cases 36-inch challi at 1254c in much handsomer effects than any of our previous offerings.

A few umbrella bargains. 26 inch twills, with silver mountings, \$1. 25 inch gloria, with silver mountings, \$1.25, 25 inch gloria, with very fine handles, \$1.50 and 25-inch gloria, with very fine handles, \$1 50 and \$1 75.

26-inch silk umbrellas on twisted oak handles, silver mounted, \$2 75.

Extra fine covers on antique oak handles, mounted in silver, \$4 50.

For gentlemen, 26-inch fast black serge umbrellas, silver mounted, natural sticks, \$1 37.

28-inch gloria, silver mountings, \$2.

Extra good values in lace, check and stripe muslins, 12c and 15c up to 25c. Apronettes, full widths, 1234c to 30c.

Some excellent bargains in ladies' and gents' andkerchiefs:
Ladies' printed borders, 5c; 60c a dozen.
Ladies' printed borders, 3 for 25c.
Ladies' H. S., extra value, all linen, 1234c; \$1 35 a dozen.
Ladles' extra sheer linen cambric handkerchiefs, with new designs in corners, 25c; \$3 a
dozen.
Gents' 2-inch H. S., all l'nen, very good, 25c;
\$2 75 a dozen.
Gents' extra fine grade handkerchiefs, 30c to

Ruchings, in new and novel designs, at 25c: also in boxes, 6 yards, for 18c and 25c. Ladies' and gents' Windsor ties, in surab silk, crepes, lace effects, etc., at 25c to 50c.

Black Crepe de Chine at \$1 to \$1 37% a yard. This is a very soft and cool fabric for ladies' dresses.
Black French all-wool challi, 38-inch,

BIBER & EASTON, 05 and 507 MARKET STREET.

MIGARS-J. A. R. & CO.'S AMIGAS.

Clear Havans 57 00 per hundred.

JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO.,

Fancy Grocers, cor. Liberty and Ninth ata.

mbs. ws

INEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Saturday, June 28, 1890.

WHY WAIT?

WE HAVEN'T WAITED. TO-DAY we reduce the prices on our entire stock from the lowest priced to the finest of

> LADIES' WHITE SUITS.

Such reductions have always been made after in our store earlier this season than ever tomed time. The stock includes the handsomest goods and the best values we have ever offered. Every suit fresh and new this season, The business this big department has done in the last month is marvelous. This morning will begin the great Summer Sale of all Sun

In these suits the styles are the very latest and most desirable, and the embroidering rich and tasteful, on the best White India Lawn.

mer suits at reduced prices,

These are sample prices: \$38 Suits are now \$32 00. \$30 Suits are now \$25 00. \$28 Suits are now \$22 00. \$25 Suits are now \$20 00. \$22 Suits are now \$18 00 \$20 Suits are now \$17 00. \$18 Suits are now \$15 00. \$14 Suits are now \$11 00. \$11 Suits are now \$ 9 00. \$ 8 Suits are now \$ 6 50.

A special lot, limited number, soiled white ered Lawn Suits AT HALF PRICE as \$25 and \$30 Suits (slightly soiled) at \$15. \$18 and \$20 Suits (slightly soiled) at \$10.

All Gingham Suits reduced. Very choice styles in finest quality Ander-Reduced from \$22 to \$18. \$20 Suits reduced to \$15. \$18 Suits reduced to \$15.

\$14 Suits reduced to \$12. \$10 Suits reduced to \$ 9. Satine Suits from \$5 up, all reduced in prices corresponding to the reduced prices in the

We have a new 2-piece Percale dress at \$1 50, NEW Batiste Wrappers at \$3 50. NEW White Lawn and Printed Percale

Plaited Waists, excellent value, at only 80c each. The Percales are white and red, white and black, white and blue, etc. A special line of Traveling Wraps, very light and cool, in Silk

Gloria Cloth And Mohair.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

GOBELIN. AXMINSTER,

> MOOUETTE -:-CARPETS-:-

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED IN PITTSBURG. 5,000 yards best makes Moquette Carpets (not emnants) at \$1 10 per yard.

A line of remnants Moquette Carpets, from 0 to 30 yard lengths, at 75 cents per yard. 6,000 yards Gobelin and Axminster Carpets, with borders to match, at \$1.50 per yard. These are the greatest bargains ever offered here, as the same goods have never sold less than \$2 a

500 rolls CHINA MATTINGS at 34 a roll (40

**EDWARD** GROETZINGER.

627 and 620 Penn Avenue.

CIGARS—J. A.R. &CO'S.

UUBAN HAND MADE.

The best cigar for the money.

\$4 50 per hundred.

JOHN A. RENNHAW & CO.

Fancy Grocers, cor, Laberty and Ninth ets.

mh8-ws