THE MINERS MEANIT.

Mansfield Valley Men Turn Out in Force to Hear Addresses in Favor

of an Eight-Hour Day.

They Are Urged to Send Representatives to Harrisburg Who Will Vote for the Passage of a Law

TO KEEP IGNORANT MEN OUT OF MINES.

The First Movement in This District Among the Craft for the Short Day.

Yesterday witnessed the initial movement in this district among the miners for the eight-hour day, Fully 3,000 people were present in the grove at Mansfield to hear addresses on the eight-hour day. A parade, participated in by a general turnout of the miners of the locality, took place in the forenoon, and at 1:30 o'clock Vice President William Barker called the meeting to order. There were present on the platform the Hon. N. R. Hysell. Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives; President John B. Rae, General Secretary Robert Watchern, President Hugh McLaughlin, Sceretary Robert Boyd, General Organizer Peter Wise, Ben Bowden and William Mc-Quaid, Secretary of Committee of Arrange ments, and Peter McCurdy.

Excellent music was furnished at intervals by the Banksville Brass Band and Mansfield Union Cornet Band. The day was a general holiday, and the grove was lighted up by groups of some of Mansfield's fairest, who took no little interest in the

Chairman Barker called the meeting to order, and introduced President John B. Rac, of the United Mine Workers' organi-Estion, who said:

A PRELIMINARY SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen. I am here only as a sort of preliminary to indicate what like the distinguished speakers who will follow me will take. There is the Hon. N.R. Hysell, Speaker of the Obio House of Representatives, who will talk to you of the political aspect of the question we are all here to speak you about; there is General Secretary Watchorn, who will tell you about the condition of the organization, and there is General Organizer Peter Wise, who will speak to German brothers in the tongue they best are used to. I am pleased to see such a large gathering as is assembled here to-day, because it is an indication of a better appreciation and a more growing interest in movements appertaining to the welfare of the craft than has been exhib ited by the public, and characterized the miners of this district, any time during the 15 years with which I have been acquainted with

here to-day. You know we are here to discuss the question of eight hours as the longest time which any miner should work. This movement for eight hours is making more progress than any other movement in any other time has ever done. It is generally understood that working men are devoting too much time to laber; are noing too much of it, and not bestowing enough time to their functions as members of society and as American citizens. What we have to discuss is how to bring about as good results in our trade as have been attained in others firms under which he plies his avocation are considered; when you remember the impure air, the absence of sunlight and the confined space and physical discomforts which he has to endure, the work-time of the miner should be from one-third to one-fourth less than the hours worked by trades under the free air of heaven and God's beneficent sunlight.

HARD TO AVOID. The miner is accused of grumbling and other immoralities during his spare time, and the but how can be help these things when, with working place for the few brief hours of refaxation he has before returning to the mine? You all know how your wives and your mothers feel the long bours you have to work. You know how you have to work. You know how they have to be up carly and in bed late to keep pace with your wants and requirements, and you know that by the so much you yourselves personally benefit by the reduction in your working time by the so much more will your families benefit in freedom from care, anxiety and the worry incidental to the long hours they now share to keep pace with yours. The other day, at Broad Top, an operator said to me: "This movement of yours will only bring injury on the working class." I tasked "How so?" For answer, he pointed to a number of boys and men who were gamoling nearby under a tree. "Is that ali?" I asked him. "And is it not enough?" he replied. I told him it supplied me with a good argument in favor of the eight-hour movement. I told him the men had gone through a hard day's work, and absolutely required some stimulant and some relaxation as a relief to their toil. I argued that with shorter hours the men would go direct to their homes, would seek other amusement, and benefit by the opportunity for improvement and reasonable pleasures which their present long hours behar them from. I will not discuss this point any further, as there are others to follow me, but will proceed to speak to you about organization. w me, but will proceed to speak to you

fellow me, but will proceed to speak to you about organization.

There is no doubt about the steps in advance made by the organization. A few years ago such a meeting as this could not be held. A great change has taken place, and that change is reflected in the countenances of the men I see around me. It is no holiday look, but the ontward sign of the bonds of brotherly feeling which bind the craft together and impel them to "pull alt together." In unison and harmony. This standing together and pulling together is secontry. But the effort must be maintained; organized labor must pull together; there must be no seesawing and pulling against each other. Methods of organization have changed, and those new methods must be learned and lived up to. When I was a boy we only came together when something turned up, and the together when something turned up, and the meeting generally ended in a fight. You all understand the meaning and purposes of organization, and you all know how much importance is attached to the methods which have been adopted for the furtherance of your

In your organization there are three courses of action. The first is conciliation; the second, arbitration, and the third, strike. The concillatory method is adopted to bring about better results than any of the others. By adopting a scillatory tone harmony is engendered and right-thinking men are more inclined to listen

right-thinking men are more inclined to listen to statements in a case where a conciliatory manner is used. A study of the labor problem has shown that more results have been attained by the conciliatory policy than by any other. The arbitration board is the next step, after a conciliatory policy has failed. Men have been accused of trying to please both sides and pleasing neither, and sometimes with trying to please the bosses—

'And with giving too much to the bosses,' said voice.

'I have known too much to be given to the men. The United Mine Workers of America have had many cases of this kind. Offense has have bad many cases of this kind. Offense has been given on many occasions, but the results have generally come out right. In time arbitration will drive strike out of the field altogother. When the time comes to strike, you must see to it you are prepared to strike with a vengeance. But don't always use the rod. It is the fault with young organizations that they are too eager to try their strength; see what they can do. They are like the boy who gets a new suit and running out to show it to his new suit, and, running out to show it to his neighbors, is knocked up against and fails in the gutter. Discipline must be studied, and in telligent and persistent effort must be directed teiligent and persistent effort must be directed to accomplish the purposes of a thorough organization. Let us learn that if we are going to succeed in our efforts we must have prudence, actermination, intelligence and steadiness, and success is assured. It is a fact that already the United Mine Workers of America are making penderful strides in numbers; they already command respect, and are getting to the point of having their forces concentrated, and with such things their efforts must be successful.

The Chairman then introduced a German gentleman, who addressed the meeting in his native language. He wished his identity re-tained. General Secretary Robert Watchorn next spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

I understood that the first speaker was to give a sort of preliminary report, which would go before the more substantial meal which the distinguished gentleman (Mr. Hysel!), who will presently follow, is to furnish. In this event I have to express my pity for them, and to trust that their patience would outlive their capacity. I will not, anyhow, take up much of your time. This afternoon was dedicated to the discussion of eight hours. The fact was there was already too much talking about it and not enough action. I think it was Horace Greeley who said that the "best way to resume is to resume." IN LANGUAGE EARNEST AND EVEN

THE BEST WAY TO DO IT. The best way to work eight hours is to work eight hours, and your organization has it in its power to say what time you shall work as well as any trade in the country. It is very certain that you will never get eight hours by talking about it, or listening to other people talking about it. And more especially will you not get eight hours if you give ear to what your em-ployers say on the question. For downright

ployers say on the question. For downright rascality there are no employers in this country who can compare with the coal barons of this continent. They are apt with their excuses to keep you and your family down to the greatest degree they can. They say they have competition with gas here, electric light there, and if you take their word for the conditions of the business you will have improved your position just about the time when Gabriel is preparing to blow the last trumpet. We, as a craft, have determined to turn a deaf ear to such arguments and to work out our own salvation. There are certain conditions under which this can be done. ments and to work out our own savation. There are certain conditions under which this can be done.

The first is you must have thorough confidence in your leaders. I do not say this because I am an official of your organization, but because I am an official of your organization, but because I to well recognize that unless you have that confidence in the integrity, unselfishness and determination of your leaders to work for your interests, you will never get eight hours. Let us, on the contrary, have full and complete confidence in one another, and I can safely promise you that before the leaves are green again you will be in the enjoyment of an eight-hour working day. There must be an united bond between us, and we must get upearly and go to bed late, and hustle to the best of our ability to achieve this. You must prepare yourselves to suffer inconveniences you have not so far had to, before you accomplish your purpose; but, then, is it not well worth striving for? You must see what these easeloving gentlemen who go down to Harrisburg to represent you are doing. You must see whether they go down there altogether in your interests, or whether they do not regard your business and your interests as capable of looking after themselves. The last Legislature passed a measure to prevent coal barons in the anthractic regions from employing any man as

business and your interests as capacited of noning after themselves. The last Legislature
passed a measure to prevent coal barons in the
anthractic regions from employing any man as
a miner who was not capable of taking care of
himself and his fellows. They can't now go to
Castle Garden and employ any chance stranger
who comes alone. Why cannot that measure
be enforced in the bituminous regions? Are not
our lives as precious as the lives of those who
are protected by law in the anthracite regions?
When you go to the polls ask your candidates
the question: "How are you going to vote?" and
according to the answer you will know how to
cast your ballots. The first thing you have to
do is to get this law applied to Western Pennsylvania, and when you have done this you will
have accomplished more than 1,000 meetings
such as this. You will have prevented instances
like Punxsutawney and Irwin from occurring,
where poor deiuded wretches, who one moment
were grinding organs on the streets of New
York are the next put to work in mines to
their own danger and that of every man around
them.

such a manner as to interfere with the free and full use of the public.

The bill was accompanied by affidavits from Superintendent of Highways Andrews

OPPOSITION CERTAIN.

You must look for opposition from your em-ployers. They will always antagonize you. But you can get even with them by looking to your organization. Look within your own numbers. You have among you many men who are only good union men when the band plays. Men who pander to the boss and court his smile. He is our enemy, and his own, court his smile, the is our enemy, and his own, for the smile of the boss won't feed him or his children. Better let such men stand in honestly with their fellows, contribute their mite to the eight-hour movement; think for themselves, act for themselves, and in time they will be earning a fair remuneration, as do the miners of other lands, and maintain their character as American citizens, American mechanics, and Ireemen.

General Organizer Peter Wise delivered an earnest address in German on the advan-tages of organizing, paying attention to legis-tive matters, and advising Germans to nat-uralize for the benefits derived from the

speaker said that politics used to be considered the science of government, and proper government that which afforded the greatest good to the greatest number. But nowadays is considered to mean that which will produce the greatest good to the individual who addressed them. As he had nothing to expect from the people of Pennsylvania, his emarks would be taken as without any individual bearing. He agreed with Mr. Watchorn that those who had ballots to cast in the fall should have a full and complete understanding with those gentlemen who expected to imbody their views in the Legislature. They had a right to exact the greatest amount of labor from their representatives, and they had the power to return men who would carry out their views.

Mr. Hysell said he did not believe any man would deny the constitutionality of a law enforcing eight hours as a working day. It might be termed a bad law, but none who will say it is not within the Constitution. The last time he addressed them he extended a hope that all coal miners would soon be found fighting under the same banner, and he was glad to-day to thank God it was so at last. Mr. Hysell went over the ground of the physical condition of the miner and his mental inactivity, due to long working hours, and concluded by saying that they re-quired to pull together for eight hours a day, eight hours for play and eight hours for any-

thing else they wanted. Mr. McQuaid moved the speakers a vote of thanks, which was passed with acclamation. President Gompers wrote regretting his ins-bility to be present, as did Vice President William Martin, both of the American Fed-

HALF A THOUSAND TURNED AWAY.

The Fourteenth Free Organ Recital Attended

by an Jumense Throng. Half a thousand people unable to even gain admittance to Carnegie Hall, yesterday afternoon, testified to the attractions of the fourteenth organ recital given by City Organist Wales. Those who, more fortunate, secured seats, were delighted by a programme made up with the view of pleasing all tastes. There were touches of opera and flavors of Mozart and King Louis XIII. of France, with a representation of

modern composers.

But chief in the performance was the vocal music contributed by Misses Belle Hamilton and Allie Emerson, of Beaver Falls, former pupils of Mr. Amos Whiting, but now of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Their full and rich soprano voices were displayed in a duet and two solo numbers each, with a carefully graduated organ accompaniment, and loud plaudits were showered upon them. Mr. F. L. Todd, of Oakland, Cal.,

WANTED IN SANDFORD

Patrick Giltoll Going Buck in Company With

a Deputy Sheriff. Deputy Sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff Theodore Miller, of Sandford, Conn., passed through the city last one of the steps that he fell and was hurt. evening, having in charge Patrick Gilfoil. Gilfoil is wanted in Sanford for the attempted murder of James Fitzgerald. He was arrested, but skipped his bail, and was

recaptured in Bellaire.

The deputy stated that in company with another man Gilfoil attacked Fitzgerald on a public road, and the pair attempted to pound Fitzgerald's head into the ground with stones. The victim was left supposed to be dead, but he is still living, though in a very critical condition. Gilioil was not pleased with the prospect of going back, and he hung his head while the deputy talked

COMBINATION dress patterns—a choice assortment, real value \$15, reduced to \$5 00 sach, to close quickly.

Hyers & HACHE.

PARK RAILWAY FIGH

Suit Entered Against the Equirrel Hill Company for

TEARING UP THE CITY PROPERTY.

Big Oil Gusher in Chartiers Township Starts a Legal Row.

STORY OF A DAY IN THE COURT ROOMS A bill in equity was filed vesterday by

the City of Pittsburg against Ithe Squirrel Hill Railroad Company and James Benay, receiver. The bill outlines that the de fendant company is engaged in laying railroad tracks on the private property of the city, known as Schenley Park, and at points that would prove injurious to the purpose for which the park is intended, and that it is done without the consent and against the protest of the city.

The defendants, it is claimed, also threaten to take a part of Joncaire and Fralich streets and to hold them for the purposes of operating their railroad. Although the Councils, by ordinances, granted the company the right of way over the streets named, nevertheless the company abandoned and surrendered the same, and as a result the city expended large sums of money in repairing and making safe for public travel and use those streets, believing that the company would make no further effort to enter on them. That even if the company has the lawful right to use the streets it must be done in conformity with the established grade and in a manner reasonably safe and secure that such highways may be

safe for travel.

The plaratiff claims further that the company is proceeding with the work in a manner that will render the streets practically useless for public purposes. They are laying, it is claimed, crossties on the surface and placing the tracks on them, and such work, when completed, will leave the railroad from 8 to 10 inches above the sur-face of the streets, thereby making a public

Fralich street is now the main entrance to Schenley Park, and is constantly used, and, therefore, the plaintiff asks an injunction to restrain the defendants, engineers, contractors and workmen from entering on tracks or operate a railroad, and also to restrain them from laying tracks on any por-tion of the public highways of the city in

and Street Commissioner Paisley as to the protests of the city and the lack of attention which had been paid to these protests.

Judge Magee granted a preliminary in-junction and fixed Tuesday, August 19, for

AN OIL WELL MAKES TROUBLE. Suit Entered Against the Owners of the

Big Chartiers Gusher. Isadore Coblens yesterday filed a bill in quity against S. D. Robison, Charles W. obison, Arthur Kennedy, W. R. Sewell and Michael Beck, the owners of the big gusher in the Chartiers field. Mr. Coblens states that Beck is the owner of the land in Stowe township which the other defendants leased and struck oil on. In 1886 he asserts he leased from Beck the oil and gas rights on the land in questio:. Operations were to be commenced and one well finished within a year. If he failed to do this he was to pay to Beck \$100 per year until the

expiration of his lease.

For reasons of his own Coblens did not bore any wells. He now stands ready and uralize for the benefits derived from the privileges of citizenship.

The Hon. N. R. Hysell, who followed, miner with that performed by other trades, the miner should not work more than seven hours a day, and perhaps only six. When the conditions under which he are already and willing to pay the \$100 per year penalty for not doing so, but claiming that Beck, intending to defraud him and lease the land for a higher price, did not demand it.

Instead he leased it to the other defendants, Another was to learn whether the conditions under which he will not perhaps only six. When the conditions under which he are already and willing to pay the \$100 per year penalty for not doing so, but claiming that Beck, intending to defraud him and lease the land for a higher price, did not demand it.

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Instead he leased it to the other defendants, Another was to learn whether the principal Register. Another charge willing to pay the \$100 per year penalty for not doing so, but claiming that Beck, intending to apply the principal Register. Another th He only heard of this action a week ago, and demanded his rights, which were re-fused. He now asks the Court to appoint a receiver to operate the wells, have the defendant account to him for the oil already obtained, and restrain them from any fur-ther operations on the land.

AN INSANE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Her Present Protector Petitions Another

A petition was filed in the Quarter Ses sions Court yesterday by Homer L. McGaw asking for a rule on Dr. Samuel H. Bryant, of No. 1712 Sidney street, Southside, to compel him to support Mrs. Mary Bryant, his mother, and the mother of Mr. McGaw's wife. He stated that Mrs. Bryant is a widow, 77 years of age, and is poor and unable to work. For two years she has been insane, and requires constant attention. Her children are: Dr. Bryant, of Sidney street; Joseph W. Bryant, of Chartiers township; Sarah A. Plunkett, of Merrimac street; James M. Bryant, of Benwood, W. Va., and

Of the children within the jurisdiction of the Court, he states, Dr. Bryant is the only one of sufficient ability to relieve and maintain his mother, the others not being able. The petitioner, with whom Mrs. Bryant now is, has kept her for over nine years at his own expense. He now asks the Court to order Dr. Bryant to support her. The Court issued a rule on Dr. Bryant to show cause why he should not support his

THREE WIVES WANT DIVORCES.

They Are Disentisfied With Their Husbands, and Want to be Free.

Mrs. Dora Ecke yesterday sued for a divorce from Herman C. Ecke, alleging that she had received such indignities as to compel her to leave her husband. Mrs. Emma Mrs. Gordon ten years ago gave her child, D. Marford also sued for a divorce from then 9 years old, to the care of the poor pel her to leave her husband. Mrs. Emma Franklin Marford, making the same allega-

In the divorce case of Catharine Laubengeiger against Gottleib Laubengeiger, rule was issued on the husband to sho cause why he should not be attached for contempt in refusing to obey an order of Court directing him to allow his wife for support and counsel fees pending the suit.

BLAMES IT FOR HIS FALL.

A Tolograph Lineman Suca the Pennaylvania

Company for Damages. Dennis F. Breslin, a telegraph lineman resterday entered suit against the Pennsylplayed a cornet solo very smoothly. The possibilities of enlarging the hall will be discussed, with such crowds unable to find pany as a lineman, and on June 19, 1889, he pany as a lineman, and on June 19, 1889, he fell from a pole at New Brighton, breaking his arm and receiving permanent injuries. The accident, he asserts, was due to the steps on the pole being placed too far apart, thus making the ascent and descent of the

> William Johnston, Charles Ganst and George Kelson, who were indicted as accessories to the murder of John O'Hara by

Ulysses Weeins, were released yesterday on bail. Johnston and Kelson were held in \$500 each and Ganst in \$1,000 for trial.

Judge Collier yesterday made an order to allow the release of John Paradine, who was held by the Coroner for the death of Dr. Campbell, the veterinary surgeon of Lawrenceville, on \$6,000 bail.

He Sued the Seven. James W. Riddle, yesterday, entered suit against W. L. Mellon, S. S. Wilson, Will

iam Graham, G. M. Sparks, John Scott, damages. He stated that on August 13, against his protest, the defendants drove onto his farm in Robinson township and dumped a lot of lumber and rigging timbers, breaking down sences and destroying herbage for which he wants damages.

Lines From Legal Quarters. UNITED STATES MARSHAL HARRAH Yester day received from Washington the money to pay the expenses of the Eric term of court. JUDGE ACHESON, of the United States ourt, yesterday granted permission to William F. Weible to proceed on a mortgage on prop-erty of James S. Weible, a bankrupt. In the matter of 'the dissolution of the Alle-Construction Company a rule was

granted yesterday on the liquidating trustees to show cause why they should not file an acthe West, recently, and the following are

CHARGES FOR READING PITTSBURG LETTERS AND PAMPHLETS. Queer Itemized Account - Interesting Feature in Connection With a Peculiar Will-How the Charges Rolled Up-Suggestion to American Solicitors-

LAWYERS IN IRELAND.

European Pauper Labor Questioned. John D. Shafer, Esq., has filed in the office of Register of Wills, a testamentary document, in which there is some legal bookkeeping which reads queerly in this country, where lawyers lump their demands for service. A gen-tieman of Irish extraction died in Allegheny City some time ago, leaving a will with several codicils attached, and it became necessary, before probate, to send the instrument to Londonderry, Ireland, for the purpose of taking testimony, there being some people there interested in the device and the American trustee declining to accept the burden imposed upon him, Mr. Shafer sent the instrument to a Londonderry solicitor and the latter lately made his report, accompanied by an itemized ac-count of his charges and other expenses. Mr. Shafer sent a paper book, in which the Su-preme Court of Pennsylvania had laid down the mode of proceeding. The account is made out according to law and is in pounds, shillings and pence substantially as follows, the verbiage being omitted:

	12	8.	d
Perusing letter of Mr. Shafer		5	
Perusing same to Notary Public		5	
Attending Notary Public			6
Perusing 23-page pamphlet		2	
Writing letter to Mr. Shafer		5	::
Posting same		6	8
Postage on same			5
Perusing another letter from Mr. Shafer		5	
		10	6
Attending Dr, advising, etc	••	10	6
Like attendance on Register		5	
Letter to Mr. Shater, with explanations		5	
Perusing return letter from Mr. Shater		9	**
Attending Notary as to time of testi-			
mony taking		10	6
Attending District Register on several		**	
occasions		13	0.1
Draft and copy of queries		0	
Personal interview with Register		10	6
Attending Register relative to July			
holidays		10	6
Attending Register again, with expla-			
nations		10	6
Arranging personal interview with two			
witnesses		10	6
Attending Notary Public		10	6
Attending Notary, when some writing			
was done	3	3	
Reducing evidence of witnesses to			
writing	3	3	
Registry fee		2	
Witness' fees, £1 each	2		-
Car bire		2	6
Attending Notary again	3	3	
Paid Notary, as per annexed receipt	9	9	
Writing letter to Mr. Shafer		5	
Tatalag reme to postoffice	**	6	'ŝ
Taking same to postoffice	**	3	6
Postage paid		9	0
PR 14.14	-	19	7
Total	31		1
Received cash from Mr. Shafer	20		

Balance due..... The solicitor goes into detailed statements connected with most of the items, explain-ing how they arose. One interview, for instance, with the notary was for the purpose of getting directions or the substitution of the District Register of Londonderry for estate of the American decedent. One charge is explained as necessary to make arwas for the purpose of arranging a personal | positions.

nterview with two witnesses. It is suggested that it some American lawyers were required to render an itemized account of services they would not forget as many appointments as they do. While some lawyers are very strict in the observance of appointments, others act as though clients were all people of leisure who enjoyed themselves awaiting the convenience of their legal advisers.

There is one item in the Irish barrister's account which reads queerly, the charge of \$10 24 for reading a 22-page pamphlet. That is something more than three times what the same would cost in Pennsylvania to have written out on a typewriter. That charge doesn't smack of the pauper labor we hear

WILL WORK NIGHT AND DAY,

In Order to Got Harry Davis' New Thoute Rendy by September 1.

Harry Davis is the youngest of the local managers, but from the rapid strides his new place of amusement on Fifth avenue is after leaving Tacoms coming East, making, he develops "hustling" qualities sees nothing but the fairlest trees until the that are bound to place him in the front

To-morrow a night and day force will com mence work on the new Fi th Avenue Museum. Roof Garden and Theater, and it will open on September 1, at 1 o'clock, bristling from box office to the garden on top with beauty in appearance and new features in

Mother and Daughter Remited.

Lizzie Gordon and her mother were reunited yesterday. They had been separated for ten years, but yesterday they met in the office of the Department of Public Charities. authorities, who gave her to a family to raise and educate, and the mother lost sight of

her child. Now both are happy. Trausfer Tickets Free.

Transfer tickets will hereafter be issued free on the Union and Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester street car lines. Both lines are now controlled by one company, and the 2 cents extra charged for transfer has been

FOR MENTAL DEPRESSION Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. I. C. S. Turner, Colfax, Ia., says: "I am very much pleased with it in mental depression from gastric troubles,"

Of clothes? Then see the good ones we are now selling for \$6, \$7 and \$8; all wool garments and plety of styles to suit you all. Monday morning we start this triple bargain price sule-\$6, \$7 and \$8 buys all wool men's suits good enough for anyone to wear, cut in sacks or cutaways. In our pants department there is a big rush for the \$1 25 men's pants-they really cost us more money. Samples of suits and pants in our show

PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, P. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the new Court One Thousand Dollars

Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspepsia, nervous debility, biliousness, consumption. It cures where all other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent free. FRANKLIN HART, New York. This week, a first look at new fall dress goods, English suitings, plaids, cheviots, etc.

Tressu

The Stank In Hart, New York.

MWFSU

The States and all foreign patents obtained. In the country, and their claim will have to be conceded. There are not less than 40 of this kind of men living in the town. Within the past few years they have built elegant residences out of the Montana granite, and there they wright's beer. All good saloons keep it.

Try it.

STUCK UP ON STILTS.

How Some Rapidly-Growing Western Cities Are Constructed.

OBSERVATIONS OF A TRAVELER.

Helena a Town With No Visible Means of Support, but Boasting a

POPULATION MADE OF MILLIONAIRES A DISPATCH man made a little trip to

some of the things he noted: It is surprising how many tourists are to be found scattered over the West during the summer, the only time when the majority of people have to travel, and when it is the most disagreeable. They come from all parts of the country, and on any of the through trains it frequently happens that almost every State in the Union is represented. The fast express trains are always crowded, and the Western passenger departments certainly yield well during the

hot weather. Standing at St. Paul the traveler is at the gateway to the great Northwest, the most attractive as well as one of the richest portions of the Western United States. Across the country for 2,000 miles stretches the Northern Pacific Railroad to Portland, Ore. This is the line that Henry Villard worked so hard to build, and then at the supreme moment, through financial losses, was forced to unfasten his grip on the Presidency. It is a solidly-built railroad, and has been largely instrumental in the inception and growth of numerous towns that have already, in a few short years, taken their places in the rank of cities. Chief among these towns are Helena, Spokane Falls, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

OF MARVELOUS GROWTH. It is marvelous how these places have grown in recent years, and to-day a healthy, energetic rivaly exists between the three Pacific coast cities for the business supremacv. Tacoma and Seattle hold each other about even, but Portland, being the oldest, is the largest and most substantial of the

I arrived in this beautiful city early in the morning, and went up on the Heights to secure a view of the place in its night clothes. Off in the distance was Mt. Hood, with its summit resting in the clouds, and below me at the foot of the hill was the Columbia river, winding in and out between the mountains. Its banks are lined with salmon canneries and at certain times in the year its waters are full of the nets and traps of fishermen. The Columbia is, indeed, one of the prettiest streams in America. From Portland to the Pacific ocean it averages over two miles wide, and at its mouth it is much broader It is navigable to Portland for vessels of any size affoat to-day, and this puts the latter o gheny, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Turner the same footing as Tacoma and Seattle,

that are located on Puget Sound.

I met a very intelligent man in that not expected to live. Mr. Turner is a marvery early walk, who was not a native but entirely familiar with the territory. Said he: "Without doubt Portland will be the Chicago of the Pacific coast. It was not Lake Michigan that made the Windy City, but its railroads. To-day Portland is the railroad center of the Northwest coast, and it has a richer farming country to support it than either Seattle or Tacoma, but you couldn't make the people in either of these places see it in

A CITY ON STILTS.

injuring her back and spine, while the poor girl was crushed under the weight of the dying horse. Dr. P. W. Heron was summoned, and the mother and daughter were removed to Since Seattle was ravaged by the severe fires of last winter the people have started in to rebuild the town on a better basis, but even now it is a city built on stilts. Many blood, and it is feared she cannot recover. of the business houses are standing on props instead of solid stone foundations. A peculiar They say they will sue the city for damworm is gnawing at the vitals of thes ages.

The place where the accident oc-curred is terribly dangerous. Vinter street runs up Spring Hill from East street and wooden supports. hewing them out and sapping their strength. The time is not far charge is explained as necessary to make ar-rangements for a meeting trustrated by the are liable to fall, unless something is done to maintain their upright and rectangular the distance up, and takes a zig-zag course than a mountain path, being only about ten feet wide, and absolutely unprotected. At the point where the accident happened

and on every hand are evidences of pros-perity. Modern improvements have been introduced with a lavish hand, though to an Eastern man there is much about all these cities that is primitive. But it is the peo ple that make a country, after all.

It is surprising how many bright, energetic young fellows live in these places, and how they can puff up the merits of their respective habitations. In their opinions there is nothing like the West and show all the respective habitations. like the West, and above all, the particular town in which they live. They talk West, sleep it, eat it, verily, pray it, and the Eastern man who takes exception to their remarks and cites surpassing cases in the East is not wanted. Indeed, it is surprising how the "tenderfoot" falls into their way of thinking, and unconsciously finds himself blowing up the country with the enthusiastic natives. He never saw such timber in all his life as that which adorns the Cascade range in the State of Washington. For five hours or more the passengers on the Northern Pacific fast express, mountains are past, and after that a long stretch of saudy plain, dotted with sage bushes, only greets the eye. Should you happen to meet with a temperature of 107°,

as I did, you can't help feeling that you struck the fiery furnace at last. IN A BETTER TERRITORY. When Helena is reached a better territory

looms up, and from that place, over to St. Paul, the country is fair to look at, with the exception of the Montana and Dakota "Bad Lands," and these are always interesting to the tourist. For some miles along the Yellowstone

river you see one canyon for-mation after another. The whole country is broken up into crested buttes, and not a few of them resemble a city set on a hill. This is the leading peculiarity of the Bad Lands that first attracts the notice of travelers. People imagine they sometimes see the remains of a defunct city in the moon, but the man who canno clearly make out old towers, embattled walls, and the remains of ancient houses on some of these buttes is gifted with little imagination and defective eyes. More than one passenger on any train is heard to re-mark about the wonderful resemblance of some of these Bad Land formations to an

Helena is another city in the Northwest that is on the rise. It has grown rapidly in the last few years, and its people are the most loyal to its merits that can be met anywhere along the railroad. The man who pronounces the name of Helena with the accent on the E had better have his life heavily insured before he makes the break. If the natives permit him to live after the innocent act it would be pronounced a miracle. But for all that, the people of Helena are bright and energetic, and it is seldom one meets anywhere a more desirable and entertaining

A CITY OF MILLIONAIRES. Helena's population consists principally of millionaires. Years ago they shoveled up their wealth in the gulches which have now become the principal streets of the

shaping cast steel; Bradley Richardson, Scottdule, Pa., flux or solution for coating town. Even now, in digging cellars they throw out gold, but the inhabitants find it elsewhere in such paying quantities that they take no notice of netals; Alexander Wurtz, Pittsburg, elec tricians' interrupter lightning arrester; George Westinghouse, Jr., subway for electrical conductors; C. A. Jery. Pittsburg core for electrical apparatus; Jacob Shin it. One man remarked that it costs too much at present to separate it from the imnellar, Pittsburg, Pa., surnace for burning hydro-carbon oil; James Ricketts, Pittspurities.

Helena claims to have more millionaires burg. Pa., coupling for water closets. United States and all foreign patents ob-tained. No delay. Office open every even-ing until 9 o'clock. to the square inch than any other town, in

READY FOR THE TEST.

Reports That the Span of the Chio Connect ing Railroad Bridge Will be Swang To-Day-Finishing Touches-A Trestie Accident Yesterday-Thousands Interested

are living in regal luxury and splendor. They have their grip on every good thing in the State and the trend of money in Montana is always Helenaward. The town has no visible means of support. There are no manufactories, and the mines in the neighborhood are no longer worked to any great extent. The tourist wonders at first whence came the magnificent rows of houses and the apparent opulence of everybody, but if he stays around for a time and is observant he will soon discover that the in the Work. It is thought in Manchester that the channel span of the big Ohio Connecting Railroad bridge is to be swung into position on whole State pays tribute to its capital.

Those who go to Helena are always told
the story of Last Chance Gulch. A company of miners in the early days had prosthe piers at 5 o'clock this morning. It had been announced that the work would be done on Tuesday, but some people say the company desires not to have a crowd witness the performance. As this is the first time an attempt of this kind was ever made on so large a scale, people say the company is afraid some accident may happen to mar the proceedings.

is observant he will soon discover that the

pected in vain, and broken in spirit and pocket, they concluded to give up their weary search for gold. After they had camped for the night, one of the men in

sheer desperation was digging in the ground, absent-mindedly, with a stick, and thinking

of the dear ones at home, when suddenly a bright spot caught his eye. He pulled it out; it was a nugget. The rest is easily told, and they all made fortunes.

BRIGHT DREAMS BLIGHTED.

Iwo Northumberland County Girls Come to

Pittsburg to See Life-Their Protector

Vanishes and Leaves Them in Want-

Effie and Mamie Breed, two sweet-faced

rirls from Milton, Northumberland county,

will leave for their homes this morning sat-

isfied that life in a great city has not the

brilliant charms they dreamed. The one is

18 years old and dark, the other 17 and fair.

Both think that the summer song of their

existence has gotten mixed up with a chill-ing blast, and they are willing to bid fare-well forever to bright shops and electric

lights and only leave their record as a warn-

ing to country girls not to come to the city

without a responsible protector.

Both the girls are well dressed and their

parents are well-to-do. A brakeman on the

Pittsburg and Western and a friend of the family induced the girls to come to Pitts-

burg under his protection. They arrived here early in July and took a room at the

esidence of Mr. Scott, on Monterey street

for several days.

back home this morning.

THROWN OVER A BLUFF.

An Accident on Spring Hill Which May Caus

One Death.

Mary fell over a bluff on Spring Hill, Alle-

had her spine injured and the daughter is

ket gardener on Spring Hill, and his wife

and daughter started out to dispose of some

of the produce. They tried to stop their

horse in front of the house of Mrs. Koehler.

near the foot of Spring street. The horse

commenced to back, and in an instant horse, wagon and occupants were rolling down the

bluff to Vinter street, a distance of 60 feet. The wagon struck Mrs. Turner, seriously

along the brow of the hill. It is little more

there is a sheer descent of 60 feet to Vinter street, and from there it is about 100 feet

length Spring street is unprotected, although in some places the bluffs are over 100 feet high.

THE JEWELS WERE FOUND.

Clever Ruse of a Wheeling Girl to Escape

With Stolen Property.

Inspector McAleese did a clever piece of

work yesterday and solved the mystery of the

Wheeling diamond robbery. Julia Chess-

well, of that city, lost \$2,000 worth of

iewels, which she missed after the departure

lin arrived here yesterday, but a rigid search

of her person and baggage failed to disclose

The Inspector got an inkling that Miss Hamlin had rented a postoffice box here. An examination of the box disclosed the

package in which were the missing dia-

monds, addressed to Miss Hamlin. The

diamonds will be returned by the Postoffice

Mr. McGill Makes a Change.

John McGill, contracting agent of the

Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, has ac-

cepted a similar position with the Chicago

and Alton, and he will succeed W. S. Campbell, who will become the commercial agent of the road September 1.

THE Æ OLIAN ECHO STOP.

Wonderful New Effects.

ever produced is brought out by the new third pedal of the Opera Pianos. It is called

the Æolian Echo, and its use enables the performer to bring forth the most delicate

and fairy-like effects. Its soothing influ-

delicate health, who cannot endure the noisy practicing of their children, is truly wonderful, and, added to this gossamer

faintness of tone, you have the overwhelm-ing grandeur and brilliancy of sound-all

of which has made the Opera Pianos so im-

mensely popular in this city and all over State and country. These glorious Opera

Pianos surpass all others (except the Stein-way and Conover), and their cost is very

reasonable. The immense durability of the Opera enables the Messrs. Kleber & Bro.,

506 Wood street, to fully warrant them for

eight long years. A call at Kleber & Bros.', 506 Wood street, and an examination of

New patents. O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney, 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.; over 20 years in the patent business exclu-

sively. R. L. Beach, Homer City, Pa., car-coupler; W. E. Cody, Corry, Pa., electric arc lamp; Heury D. Birchment, Allegheny, Pa., making molds; E. J. McQuaid, Dar-lington, Pa., knife grinder for mowing ma-chines; John A. Potter, Homestead, Pa., sharing cast steel. Beadley Bisharder

ence upon nervous persons and those in

One of the most entrancing musical effects

the sparklers.

Mrs. Henry Turner and her daughter

Will be Sent Home This Morning.

The finishing touches were put to the preparations yesterday, and last night verything seemed in readiness for the tugs to pull the big span out into the deep water. The nine large barges that were built especially for the work were all in position under the high trestle-work on which the span rests. During the day, while the men were at work, a small part of the trestling gave way under the great weight upon it. This was speedily and easily repaired, and thus far the proceeding has been eminently thus far the proceeding has been eminently

It the surmise be true that the span of the bridge is to be swung to-day, the operation will be viewed by thousands of people. The span is built of heavy angle iron, and is about 523 feet long and 20 feet high. It weighs about 915 tons. It is now on a treatle old goods left ever from last 72 feet high, that is built above the nine barges. This trestle weighs about 1,000 tons. The total weight on the barges is 1,915 tons, and their carrying capacity about 5,000 tons. The span is calculated to be strong enough to carry two of the heaviest

RELIEVED OF A DILEMMA.

Mayor Wyman Solves a Problem of Life for

Allegheny. They took their meals at a boarding house on the same street, Corry saying he would be responsible for everyan Allegheny Couple. marriage Charles Holbrook and Maggie The girls failed to get work and the brakeman failed to produce any coin. The boarding house keeper howled for money, but none was forthcoming. She then went to Alderman Braun, of Allegheny, to make a charge of conspiracy against the girls. As soon as the Magistrate saw the girls he Dougherty, and thereby saved the young man from the enforced necessity of becoming the inmate of a cell for an indefinite period. Miss Dougherty lived at No. 16 Lacock street, Allegheny, and Mr. Holbrook at No. 68, the same street. Each is 25 years refused to take the information, but took the girls. He did not know what to do old. On Thursday the young woman en-tered suit against Holbrook, and he was locked up. He was obstinate for two days, but yesterday agreed to marry the woman. with them, as they had no money, and he has paid their bills out of his own pocket A license was obtained under the watchful eye of a detective; Miss Dougherty got what In the meantime he referred their case to Agent O'Brien of the Humane Society. After considerable work transportation was money was due her from the place of her employment, and Allegheny's Chief Magis-trate tied the knot that made them one. ecured for them, and they will be sent

Mayor Wyman was a little rusty in this one of his duties, it being his first marriage this term. Clerk Henry Henneshagen guided him over the shoals and completed the certainty and the completed. guided him over the shoals and completed the ceremony by planting a fatherly kiss upon the lips of the blushing bride. The Mayor made no charge for the ceremony, as he was desirious that the couple should start life with as much money as possible.

Do You Need a Suit Of clothes? Then see the good ones we are now selling for \$6, \$7 and \$8; all-wool garments and plenty of styles to suit you all. Monday morning we start this triple bargain price sale—\$6, \$7 and \$8 buys all-wool men's suits good enough for anyone to wear, cut in sacks or cutaways. In our pants department there is a big rush for the \$1 25 men's pants—they really cost us more money. Samples of suits and pants in our show PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING

COMPANY, P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Dismond streets, opp. the new Court

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Early Fall Now Ready.

Jackets, Wraps and

Blazers.

old goods left over from last styles never before shown in freight trains and many tons more. It will be pulled into position by three or four steamboats, and the barges will then be sunk, leaving the span resting on the piers.

the city. We, as usual, lead the trade. Our goods were all bought before the recent all bought before the recent cloak strike in New York, and we are, therefore, in position to offer, this season, our Mayor Wyman yesterday afternoon united Cloaks at much lower prices than any of our competitors. We will quote you a few prices

> doing: Black Cheviot Blazers (entirely new) only \$3 99. Broadcloth Jackets, all col-

to show you what we are

ors, only \$2 74. Fine Broadcloth Jackets,

all shades, only \$4 98. Stockinette Jackets, black and colors, \$2 74. Peasant Cloaks,

back only, \$4 98. Astrachan Capes, only, \$2 99.

New line of Jersey Waists, just received, and on sale Monday morning.

SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

THE GREAT! THE PEERLESS!

CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE

OF PITTSBURG:

KEECH'S

Is still "chuck" full of good things for shrewd and particular housekeepers. Bargains that never again can or will be duplicated, leave this house every day. They go not only to people living in and near the city, but to residents of towns more than 100 miles distant.

This shows the importance of this sale. If people find it to their advantage to make a day's journey to avail themselves of this chance, how much greater must necessarily be the benefit home patrons will

From now until the opening of the Fall season, Keech will continue this most exceptional offering at

AWAY BELOW USUAL PRICES

OF THEIR STOCK OF

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE!

ALL KINDS OF CARPETS!

ALL KINDS OF HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS! ALL KINDS OF CLOAKS AND CLOTHING!

If you contemplate buying, don't delay, but buy at once. If you don't need the goods as yet, we will store them for you FREE OF those splendid new three pedal Opera CHARGE until you see fit to have them delivered. Pianos is respectfully solicited.

KEECH'S,

923-925 Penn Avenue

Near Ninth Street.

THE GREAT CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE,