Akron Capitalists Seeking a Location for the Manufacture of Millions of Matches Daily.

SODA ASH ALSO TO BE MADE HERE

A Series of 185 Hotly Contested Euchre Games That Lasted From Queenstown to Alteena.

DEMAND POR A TICKET TO HEAVEN.

Allegheny's Meat and Milk Inspector Tells Seme Interesting Stories.

The magnate of the Diamond Match Trust, O. C. Barber, of Akron, O., has been circling around Pittsburg in a very mys terious manner for the last few days. Hotel registers knew him not and still less was known about his intentions. From the facts that he was accomps nied by his attorney, Charles Baird, Esq., of Akron, and that sundry real estate in and out of the city was inspected, it was interred that some big "deal" was in the wind. When a DISPATCH reporter yesterday encountered Messrs. Barber and Baird in a railroad depot, with Mr. M. J. Alexander, the hustling manager of Charteroi, the inference was so plain that the question was put plump at Mr. Barber: "Are you going to move the match works to

Charleroi? "Well," said Mr. Barber, "it will do no harm to say that we're thinking of removing from Akron. Mr. Baird and I have gone over Charleroi very thoroughly, and a great many points which were in doubt as to the availability of that new town for our purposes, have been very satisfactorily cleared up. We have been in correspondence with Mr. Alexander for some time, but did not think of any definite move in the matter without making a thorough inspection of the ground. No, I will not say positively that we will remove as there are

WHAT THE WORKS ARE.

The Diamond Match Trust controls the match market of the United States, and the factories operated by Mr. Barber and his associates are located at Akron, Syracuse, Windsor, Canada, and two other American cities. The largest factory is in Akron where 100,000,00 matches are made daily. It was interred from Mr. Barber's reluctant admissions in answer to a series of questions that it is the Akron factory which is to be removed to Pittsburg, but it is by no means improbable that the whole series of factories will be brought together in Charleroi, as Mr. Barber seemed much impressed with the advantages of shipping by land and water from so central a section as Pittsburg. There are 1,000 operatives at the Akron factory, nearly all of whom would follow the change of base.

Mr. Barber said, inf regard to the pine lands from which the lumber supplies are drawn, that the match trust had lately been acquiring more land, and that in the vicinity of Ontonagon, Mich., they owned \$1,500,000 worth of the best pine lands. He thought that shipments of lumber from the stump to Pittsburg and Charleroi could be as cheap in cost, via Cleveland, as to any other point

WILL MAKE SODA ASR.

But while Mr. Barber seemed disinclined to speak in positive terms of match trust matters, he talked at length about an impending revolution in regard to one of the most important component parts of manufactured glass, a matter, of course, of vital interest in this city, which is the vey hotbed of glass interests. Mr. Barber has secured a site at Charleroi for the erection o a huge manufactory of sods ash and salt-cake. His action was somewhat hurried in the matter of deciding to locate at Charleroi, on account of the necessity of securing a site and some lots before the second sale of lots, which takes place at Charleroi September 2. He had intended to locate his factory at or near Pittsburg, and after looking the situation over, he decided to go to Charleroi, as there would be a market at the doors of the factory for a large amount of the output, beside which consideration the proximity of the river guaranteed cheap freightage to the ouses of Pittsburg.

In the course of a long conversation upon the subject, the following points of interest were gleaned in regard to Mr. Barber's plans for his factory: "Sods-ash and salt-cake," said he, "have

never been subjected to the advantages of natural gas, and it is a strange thing, too, pinion, as a fierce heat is a potent in my opinion, as a nerce neat is a potent factor in the success of their manufacture. It is singular, also, that in the very center of glass-making, with salt in large quanti-ties right at hand, no more has yet been made to manufacture a commodity so necessary in glass manufacturing.

THE SALT THAT IS NEEDED.

"A secret and new process has been se-enred by me, and a trial is now being made at Cleveland on a small scale. I have had a well bored at—well, I'll dispense with mention of the locality, and what promises to be an excellent article of salt has been found. Experiments are being made with salt from various localities, in order to ascertain which brand possesses the best qualities for our purposes. It is always an essential that salt from which soda ash can be successfully manufactured must be free from magnesia. The statistics show that immense quantities of soda ash and salt-cake are consumed in Pittsburg. I am informed that Jeannette, alone, maker use of 500 tons a week. This amount will be doubled soon, as four more tanks are being built by Chambers & McKee.

The plate giass works at Charteroi are

likely to use immense quantities of soda-ash and salt-cake, and the company made very liberal terms, with a view to mutual acc modation. The works are really starting the pot factory now being in operation. shall lose no time in getting started, but I am unable to say how large the factory will be. A large amount of money will be in-verted if the tests now in progress continue to pan out favorably."

TARIFF ON THE ARTICLE. Mr. Barber was asked how the McKinley tariff bill would affect the industry. In Schedule A, under the head of "Soda," the duty upon soda ash is placed at 1/4 of a cent per pound. Mr. Barber stated that the facper pound. Mr. Barber stated that the lac-tory now in operation at Syracuse, N. Y., was the only one in this country, very large importations coming from St. Helens, England, where the largest factory in the world exists. The tariff in the world exists. The tariff is hardly prohibitive, in view of the fact that owing to limited production the commodities are pecessities to the American trade. Mr. Barber believes, however, that a new and cheaper process, with the aid of natural gas, will eventually tend to cheapen the cost and undercut the foreign article to the extent of excluding it from the Ameri-

It is easy to infer from what Mr. Barber It is easy to infer from what Mr. Darber said that the profusion of natural gas at Charleroi had astonished him. He said that he could not understand how people could operate factories requiring heat at any other place than around Pittsburg. Mr. Barber is a millionaire, and is 'way up in the Strawboard Trust, and is the head and front of the Buckeye Reaper Company. Pitts-burg has evidently knocked him out, meta-phorically speaking.

CANNOT BREAK A HABIT.

A. Prominent New Yorker Who is Unabl to Change His Walk. "As I was standing in one of the largest mercantile establishments in New York City not long ago," said Warden Wright, of Riverside, the other day, "my attention was ealled by my companion to the peculiar walk of one of the dignitaries of the place. He was a man of middle age, handsomely attired and sported diamonds worth a small

fortune. The peculiarity in his walk was that he would take one, two, three, four sieps, abruptly stop, turn and retrace his

steps, abruptly stop, turn and retrace his footsteps, and then repeat the performance any number of times, without varying the monotony in the least. The bowed head and preoccupied air of the walker seemed habicual and in keeping with the walk, but where did he contract such a habit?"

"Some years ago there was a number of prisoners transferred to Pittsburg from Philadelphia. Among them was that man. He was condemned to hard labor and worked his time out. Each evening, however, he took a certain amount of exercise in his short, narrow cell, in which he could only take four steps when the wall would force take four steps when the wall would force him to reverse. When liberated he went West, invested a legacy in mines, unearthed a fortune, returned East, and is now one of the leading men in a vast concern; and, if I should round out this story by giving names and dates, it would be a surprise to thou-sands of people to whom the name is a very familiar one, but who have probably never remarked the strange work that remains as a specter of early associations."

LIKES AN IMPULSIVE GIRL.

Pirreburg Official Who Doesn't Object to Explosive Exclamations.

"I like a girl that will say 'darn it' occasionally," remarked a prominent Pittsburg official yesterday afternoon, "and one that will put vim into the exclamation, too." The speaker being a highly moral man, and one held up as an example of what honesty and integrity will accomplish, be-

side being of unimpeachable manners, naturally aroused curiosity by his statement, which was appeased by the following: "There's more get-up, energy and ambition about such a girl every time than there is about one of these painfully proper maidens. I don't insist upon that accomplishment in my list of requirements when girls apply to me for positions, but at the same time, if I hear a smothered ejaculation when things go wrong at the typewriter or desk, I consider it a good recommendatio and always find that I have in the ejacula tor a good employe. It isn't always a sign of poor breeding or vulgarity in my opinion, but is the natural outbreak of a girl possessed of an impulsive, nervous nature, that can't endure defeat or being retarded at their labor—in fact, one that annoyances annoy. On the other hand, take the excruciatingly prim miss who is never provoked into an under-breath exclamation, and she lacks the qualities of push and determination that make a success of business life. Ten to one she's indolent, and simply works to put in the time and draw her sales and is not affected by ary—takes no interest, and is not affected by anything that causes disturbance. Give me the girl that will say 'darn it,' every time."

TELLING FUNNY STORIES.

Allegheny's Ment and Milk Inspector Has n Griet of Them.

Meat and Milk Inspector Lippert, Allegheny, was at Boston to see the G. A. R. Encampment, and is just now beginning to tell some of the experiences. "One morning," said he, "I started out with a Cincinnati friend. We found a news stand with a tough citizen behind it, and my friend asked for a Cincinnati paper. The newsdealer looked at him pityingly for a moment, and then said: "We doesn't keep

Happening to discover where this post was to be quartered, he visited the owner of a fruit store in one portion of the building. He told the man who be was, and then quietly informed him that Post 128 was the worst body of thieves that ever left Allegheny. The man became alarmed, and at once sent in a request for police protection and when the gallant Allegbeny veteran went to their quarters they found other blue coats to stand guard over them

A LONG SIEGE OF EUCHRE.

Prof. Luckey Considered by a Late Op-

ponent to be Well Named. Some Pittsburg people have had a great game of euchre lately. It began in Queenstown, Ireland, and ended in Altoons last Tuesday morning, with only intermission for meals and sleep on the steamer. The contestants were Charles A. O'Brien, Esq., and James Wilson on one side, and Prof. George J. Luckey and William B. Neal. The deciding game of the series, the 185th, was won by Messrs. Luckey and Neal.

Mr. O'Brien says that Prof. Luckey is the poorest but luckiest player he ever en-countered, and that when he won the tie game by pure bovine luck he roared for the porter in tones that awoke all the people in the sleeper and ordered \$2 worth of refreshments, the greater part of which, O'Brien alleges, "Old Fortunatus" consumed him-self. The voyage was so placid that only the most bilious had any excuse for getting

NOT TOO WELL PLEASED. Colonel Andrews Afraid Chicago Will Have

No World's Pair. Colonel James Andrews returned from Chicago yesterday in a rather disagreeable frame of mind. He submitted his plans for the World's Fair to the Commission, and says he was well received. The people are all at sea and unable to agree on a site. Un-

less they select one very soon no fair will be held in Chicago in 1892, in Colonel Ander-son's opinion. His plans were adopted for the lake front site, which he thinks is the best, but the transportation companies, the fakirs and cheap boarding-house people are against it, because they can't make as much money out of it as if some other place were taken. The Colonel's ideas in detail have already appeared in THE DISPATCH.

An Applicant for a Ticket to Heaven Striker

the Wrong Shop. "Well, my friend, where do you wish to go?" asked a busy district passenger railway agent yesterday afternoon, turning to a gentleman who had been awaiting him, while he disposed of any number of claim-

"To heaven," was the laconic reply, in-tended to disconcert the first speaker.
"Can't accommodate you, sir," came quick as a flash. "Ours is not the 'straight and narrow way,' but the 'picturesque, though it leadeth not to destruction.

To-morrow evening the Delamater Marching Club will make its first appearance befor the public in uniform, headed by the R. A. McGarnnigle Cornet Band of the East End. It will form at Arthur street, at 7 o'clock, and march down Center avenue to Fulton street, to Wylie avenue to Fifth avenue, to Wood street, to Sixth avenue, to Grant street and Fifth avenue extension to Dinwiddie street under the command of Captain C. Williams.

While preparing breakfast at her home near Hays station yesterday afternoon Mary Giles, aged 60, dropped dead from some un-known cause. The Coroner will investigate to-day.

PITTSBURGERS' PETS. Many Varieties of Pretty Parrots Im-

BESIDE OTHER KINDS OF BIRDS.

ported and Sold Here,

Pancy Prices Paid for Golden Plumage or

Silvery Throats,

GUINEA PIGS, RABBITS AND PIGEONS

Such a chattering and chirping and coo ing as was to be heard in a Smithfield street bird store yesterday afternoon would have put to shame the most energetic sewing circle that ever left a record for chattering in the city. Cage after cage, filled with noisy parrots and any number of parroquets lined the walls and filled the windows, while each individual bird contributed to the general melee, that was almost deafening to the uninitiated, but entirely unno-ticed by the regular attandants. The untrained Cuban parrots have just arrived and are discussing their new quarters in bird language, because they are not yet capable of discussing and cussing them, as many parrots do, in good English. They are pretty birds, possessed of very gay plumage, and learn quite rapidly when an attempt is made to teach them, which is not done in the store. They are imported in lots of from 5,000 to 10,000 and sold to dealers and bird fanciers in numbers from 100 to 300, who retail them at \$5 a piece. When they are educated they are much more valuable, frequently being sold for \$25.

PRICES OF SOME PETS. All this was learned from the young lady in attendance at the store, whose soft, quiet voice and easy address was in direct con-trast to the chatterboxes around her, and whose knowledge of birds, their habits and their lore, made her decidedly interesting, as she continued: "We deal entirely in foreign birds. They are of finer plumage, more accustomed to cages, and better singers than domestic birds. Of the parrots the African gray is the most desirable, it being the most intelligent, and consequently the best conversationalist. When trained they sell for \$75 or \$100. Next to them the yellowheads take place, the double yellowhead and the single yellowhead. The double yellow is so called because, when a birdling, it has but a tiny spot of yellow on its head, but by the time it is 3 years old it is a full-fledged blonde, without the use of any bleaching wash, either. The single yellowhead makes no false pretensions by coming into the world green and afterward donning a yellow cap. It remains with just the tiny bit of gold to crown its mass of rich, glossy green feathers. They come from Mexico and are in great demand. she continued: "We deal entirely in foreign and are in great demand.

"The Amazon parrot, with its pretty blue head and wonderful whistle, is a prime favorite. It is a knowing bird, too. The cockatoo is a bird whose face—or rather whose plumage—is its fortune, for it neither whistle singe nor tells but it forms. whose plumage—is its fortune, for it neither whistle, sings nor talks, but it forms a bright bit of coloring in a dining room or library. The macaw is a highly colored, magnificent creature, and boldly displays his dressing of scarlet, blue, black and green. He comes from South America and is an indifferent talker.

THE KING OF TALKERS.

But the king of talking birds is the mino. His plumage is somber black, with one white feather in either wing, but what he lacks in that line he atones for in his superior intelligence and wonderful conversational powers. He's vivaceous and bright, with considerable originality about him, and sells for \$75 when educated.

no country papers—see? But here's a
PITTSBURG DISPATCH."

Another story of the same trip is that
Chief Murphy arrived in Boston a short

The South American sager bird and the
European starling are both pretty birds,
but those that have the readiest sale are
the tiny trained canaries that we sell during the early winter. They come from the top of the Harts Mountain, and are ready to make their debut to the American public immediately upon their arrival, having re-ceived their schooling and finishing in the Old Country. They are cunning little things, and are called St. Andreausberg birds, and their accomplishments are varied. They sing, whistle, imitate a hand organ or a nightingale, and do many other interest ing little tricks. Their training commence almost as soon as their advent in this world from the eggshell is effected. They are then placed in a darkened room, with only sufficient light to enable them to eat, and then the instrument or voice which they are to imitate is the only sound they are allowed to hear. Naturally, they break forth with their own tiny voices in the air they are so familiar with, and when one number is thoroughly learned another one is taught them in the same manner, until the little head is filled with dainty, pretty musical sirs and trills. Just before Christmas they go like hot cakes, as they make such pretty presents in tasty brass cages, and they are not so very expensive. We sell them for from \$5 to \$10."

SOME OTHER HOBBIES.

"Pigeons! Who buys them?"
"Oh, any number of people have pigeon hobbies, and invest largely in the tender, soft, cooing little doves. They retail at from \$2 to \$10 a pair. Guinea pigs and rabbits delight the heart of the average youngster. They're no earthly good only as pets. These long-eared rabbits are the favorites, and, like the long-stemmed roses, cost the most money. A pair of these sell for \$7. "Pigeons! Who buys them?"

for \$7.

"Pug dogs are in continual demand as pets for little children. They are such good natured dogs. One never hears of their biting a person, but they are so dreadfully stupid. Still, we sell more of them than we stupid. Still, we sell more of them than we do of any other dog we darry. They sell for \$6 and \$10 singly, and a pair for \$15. The poodle is standard at \$10, and is very much brighter than the pug. They are apt at learning tricks, but are sometimes very cross. The black-and-tan dogs, water spaniels, Mexican poodles, Newfoundlands and Italian greyhounds are all desirable as pets, and have a large sale among Pittshung record. and have a large sale among Pittsburg per

CONTINUING THEIR SUCCESS:

The Free Organ Recitals at Carnegie Hall Keeping Up Their Hold.

The record of large attendance was unbroken at yesterday's free organ recital, the fifteenth in the series which City Organist Wales is so successfully conducting in Carnegie Hall. The organ sounded infinitely more melodious than usual, due to the fact that the organ has been placed in thorough tune. Among the most striking numbers of the programme were the two Gavottes, one by Meyer-Helmund and the other by Saint-Saens. Kreutzer's brilliant overture, Das Nachtlager in Granada, and a potpourri from Suppe's opera, "Clover," were two excellent examples of the lighter

school of music.

A surprise was afforded by the new waltz by Roland W. Mossman, the New York telegraph operator of THE DISPATCH'S special wire, entitled "La Belle" Blonde." It has a delightfu! motif, and is bound to prove popular. Lovers of classical music feasted upon Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." No more diversified or charming collection of bridges could be imagined. The vocal music was cleverly given by Miss Louise Germer, of Chicago, Ill. Hereafter in response to numerous suggestions the doors of Carnegie Hall will open exactly at 2:30 every Saturday afternoon.

Our Offer to Sell Men's Good Business Suit for 86 and 88 Still Open.

Don't be the last one but take the epportunity while it's here, and if you need a business suit buy one of our \$6 or \$8 bargains. They are dandies, P. C. C. C. Pittaburg Combination Ciothing Company, cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opposite Court House,

A BATTLE ABOUT BEER. AN ODD SUIT TO BE BROUGHT AGAINST

A SALOON KEEPER. A Brewing Firm Objects to Wrongful Use of Its Advertising Matter-A Test Case

That May Prove Interesting-Severa More Applications for Divorce. John Marron, Esq., yesterday filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court No. 1, on behalf of Paul Wuesthoff, agent for the

Schlitz Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, for Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio. Plaintiff complains that W. P. Mack, a licensed liquor dealer on Federal street, Allegheny, bought and sold the street, Allegheny, bought and sold the Schlitz beer up until the middle of July and then ceased. Prior to that period Mack had two fancy signs calling attention to and setting forth the merits of the Schlitz beer. After ceasing to patronize the Milwaukee firm Mack continued to sell other beer, claimed by plaintiff to be inferior to the brand he represents and selling it on the beer, claimed by plaintiff to be inferior to
the brand he represents and selling it on the
strength of the reputation of plaintiff's beer,
not only unjustly assisting other brewers,
but allowing customers to be misled and at
the same time injuring the reputation of the
Schlitz product, in the manufacture of
which several hundred thousands of dollars
are invested. It is not charged that the defendant said he was selling Schlitz beer,
but that he allowed people to think so by
keeping the signs on exhibition.

Wuesthoff says his attention was called to
the matter by complaints coming from
Mack's customers that the Schlitz Brewing
Company was allowing the quality of its

Company was allowing the quality of its product to run down, slop in the form of the Milwaukee product being sold as the genuine stuff. A preliminary injunction is asked for, which the plaintiff expects to be made final, restraining the defendant from exhibiting the Schlitz Brewing Company's igus.

The case is somewhat out of the ordinary.

though there have been some somewhat similar, in which plaintiffs won. Some similar, in which plaintiffs won. Some years ago a bitters-making company was restrained from using a trade-mark representing St. George killing the dragon, the same trade-mark having been previously adopted by Hostetter & Smith. In another case a brewing company had a sign fabricated resembling closely the heraldic device chosen by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company to advertise its brew. The defendants in these cases were forced to pay costs and get up new trade-marks.

SUIT FOR FALSE ARREST

and His Friend. Caleb Alkins, a farmer, yesterday en-tered suit against Henry Uffelman, 'constable of Millvale borough, and John Battenfield, for damages for false arrest. He stated that on August 9, in Millvale, Uffelman, at the instance of Battenfield, assaulted him, and after using him roughly, arrested him. He was taken before a justice of the peace, and at once discharged. The arrest, he claims, was without warrant or cause, and he asks for damages.

A capias was issued for the arrest of

SETTLING THE FATHER'S ESTATE. Payment of His Maintenance in the Hospital

Fixed by Law. David Hardy, Jr., yesterday, took out etters of administration of the estate of his father, David Hardy, Sr., who died a few days ago in the West Penn Hospital. On the petition of the son an inquest in lunacy had been held on him, but the day the commission filed its report in court declaring him a lunatic, he died.

He has property worth about \$5,000. An order was made by the Court, yesterday, directing that all the legal expenses of the inquisition and the cost of his maintenance in the hospital be paid out of his estate.

MANY DIVORCES WANTED

Longer Together. Mrs. Lillie J. Alexander yesterday sued for a divorce from James W. Alexander on the grounds of desertion. Anna L. Ackerman asked for a divorce from John C. Ackerman, alleging that he submitted her to such indignities that she was compelled to leave him. Annie R. Blake sued for a di-vorce from Arthur J. Blake, claiming cruel

and barbarous freatment.

Thomas Patterson, Esq., was appointed commissioner in the divorce case of Anna M. Mosher against Frank Mosher.

Wants Damages From a Builder. Barney Canevin entered suit, yesterday, against Benjamin Laughlin, a contractor, for \$1,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant built a house for him, but that the construction shows negligence and that the house, on account of many de tects, is not suitable for living in.

Wants Damages for Slander. Caroline Barkley yesterday entered suit against Mrs. Jennie Castor for \$1,000 dam-

COMMISSION MERCHANT SUED

On the Charge of Brenking Another Man's Leg. W. K. Gillespie, the commission men

chant of Seventh street, is desendant in a case of felonious assault before Alderman McMasters, in which J. R. Davidson, of Davidson alleges that Gillespie attacked him and threw him down so hard that his

Building permits were taken out yesterday by Charles Freibertshauser for an \$8,000 stone and brick dwelling on Boquet street, Fourteenth ward, and by Mrs. C. M. Morris and C. G. Cassels for a brick build-ing on Sheridan avenue, Nineteenth ward, to cost \$3,650.

TO WHEELING.

St. Philomena Church Choir Excursion August 27.

The round trip fare to Wheeling will be \$1 50 for special train leaving Pittaburg Union station at 7:30 A. M., city time, Wednesday, August 27. Tickets may be procured of J. J. Aland, 131 Fifth avenue, Joseph Zimmerman, Eleventh and Liberty streets, or G. Weisser, 1519 Penn avenue. Returning special train will leave Wheeling at 8 P. M.

> PIANOS AND ORGANS At Cost.

71% octave upright pianos,....\$175 to \$290 7½ octave square pianos...... 75 to 125 Organs and melodions...... 20 to 75 See other local for reason why we quote

ECHOLS, McMurray & Co., 123 Sandusky st., Allegheny. ThFsu

Mattings, linoleums, oil cloths and car pets made and laid on shortest possible notice. Muslins, sateens and silk draperies in stock and put up at short notice.

HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood street.

FOR a finely cut, nest-fitting suit leave your order with Walter Anderson, 700 Smithfield street, whose stock of English suitings and Scotch tweeds is the finest in the market; imported exclusively for his

Excursion to St. Joseph, M.

August 24, 25, and 26 the P. & L. E. R. R. will sell tickets to St. Joseph, Mo., at one fare for the round trip.

A CRADLE OF CRIME.

Offenses Against the Person Increasing in Allegheny County.

MORE HANGINGS, FEWER MURDERS

Would Result From Not so Loose an Administration of the Law, IS THE OPINION OF THE INSPECTOR.

"With more hangings there would be fewer murderers in this country," said Police Inspector McAlcese yesterday.

The topic under discussion was the in-

rease of crime against the person in this ounty and State during recent years. There would seem to be ample justificat for the remark of the Inspector in the prison records of the city and State. There are now ten prisoners in the county jail awaiting trial on charges of murder. Assault cases have become so common as to no longer cause more than the most casual comment. In the course of the conversation already quoted from, Inspector McAleese said: "The suppression of the speak-easies does not

seem to have had much effect on this class of criminals. Disorder and deadly assaults are no more nor no less frequent than before, so far as I observed. This condition of things is caused, I believe, by the impression among desperate men that there is little cause to fear the hangman in this county. A term in the penitentiary doesn't frighten them, and they don't hesitate to bang away and take a man's life, in the full expectation that ten years in the pen is the worst that can happen to them."

It is nearly six years since there was a hanging in this county. Sheriff Grey put in his term without using the gallows, and Sheriff McCandless has yet to earn his first fee as an executioner. The escape of Smith from the hangman has freshly directed attention to how cheaply life is being held here, and an investigation of the subject has developed some facts of rather a startling

Warden Wright, of the Western Penitentiary, says that one of the most notable features of prison statistics during recent years is the constant growth of the record of crimes against the person, of all grades from assault up to murder. Allegheny county does not out an admirable figure in the list, but her record; is little, if any, worse than many of the other western counties of the

SIGNIFICANT PIGURES. The last biennial report of the Western Penitentiary covers the year 1887 and 1888, while the figures for last year have been taken from the official report of the State Board of Charities. The statistics for 1887 are shown in the following table, made up from the records of Warden Wright:

|  |     |     |    | ED    |   |
|--|-----|-----|----|-------|---|
|  | M   | P   | M  | 7     |   |
| Assault and battery  | 2   |     |    |       | ı |
| Assault and battery and aggravated as-<br>sault and battery.                       |     | m   |    | 8     | ı |
| Criminal assault and battery   | n   |     | 2  | ::    | ı |
| Accessory to murder, second degree, be-  | 1   | н   |    |       | ı |
| fore the fact  | ľ   | **  | ** |       | ı |
| after the fact   | 1   | ••  |    |       | ı |
| Assessult and battery, aggravated A. and<br>B., and A. and B. with intent to kill  | 2   | J.  |    |       | ı |
| Assault with intent to kill  | 1   |     |    |       | ı |
| Bigamy<br>Bigamy and perjury   |     | :   | ** | N1.50 | ı |
| Felonious assault and battery  |     |     |    | **    | ı |
| Felonious assault  | 2   |     | k  | 1     | ı |
| Felonious assault with intent to murder<br>Felonious and aggravated assault and    | 1   | ••  |    | **    | ı |
| battery  | 1   |     |    |       | ı |
| Felonious assault and breaking Jali  | 1   |     |    |       | ı |
| Felonious assault with intent to kill, as-<br>sault and battery and aggravated as- | ш   | П   | П  | 17    | I |
| sault and battery  | 1   |     |    |       | ı |
| involuntary manslaughter, wantonly   |     |     |    | m     | ł |
| and playfully discharging a pistol<br>Keeping a disorderly house                   | ••  | ï   | H  | 12.23 | ı |
| Murder first degree  | 2   |     |    | **    | ı |
| Murder second degree   | 4   |     | ** | 1     | ı |
| Manslaughter   | 1   | ::  | 1  | **    | ı |
| Criminal assault, etc  |     |     |    |       | ı |
| Shooting with intent to kill   | 1   |     |    |       | l |
| Threatening letters  | 1   | ••  | •  | **    | l |
| marriage   | 1   |     | 40 |       | ı |
| Voluntary manslaughter   |     |     |    |       | l |
| Voluntary manslaughter and conceal-<br>ing death of child                          | 9   |     |    |       | ı |
|  | *** | 211 | 55 |       | 1 |

54 2 8 3 During the same period 195 prisoners were immured for crimes against property. In 1888 there were 82 prisoners sent to the Western Peniteutiary for crimes against the person and 184 for crimes against property. In 1887 of the whole number of convicts received for crimes of violence two-thirds were charged with execult of various grades for charged with assault of various grades, fre-quently reaching the limit of murder in the several degrees delineated by the statutes.
In 1888 the percentage was about the same.
The report of the Board of Charities for 1889 gives the total of convictions, followed by penitentiary sentences, for crimes against property and person in Western Pennsyl-

DESPERADOES' RECORD. The record made by the desperadoes concisely shown in the following table: Offenses Against Persons.

a little over three years, an increase of sev-

Penologists agree that the existing condi-tion of affairs cannot be permitted to con-tinue with due regard for the public safety. They are at no loss to find a remedy, which they say may be found without much travel-ing. The State has law enough; the trouble is loose administration. It is the general opinion that a vigorous enforcement of the penal statutes would very quickly achieve a reform. It is, also, suggested that mur-derers' row in our county jail would be a good place to begin the work."

HER POCKET PICKED. A Plucky Woman in a Pour Avenue Cable

Car Yesterday. Mrs. Kincaid had her pocket picked in a crowded Penn avenue car yesterday afternoon, near Eleventh street. She felt the hand of some person brush her arm. Looking up hastily she saw the miscreant make for the door with her purse. She followed,

and did it in such an uncereme

over on the floor.

The vegetables and meat rolled out, and to make the lady's discomfiture all the more aggravated, she didn't catch the thief. He escaped. There was only a small amount of money in the purse at the time.

ner that she kicked her own market basket

A FAMILY REUNION.

The Ewers and Elliotts Next Week at Jacob H. Walter's Home.

The Ewer-Elliott family reunion will take place next Tuesday at the residence of Jacob Walter, ex-County Prothonotary, at Springdale. It is expected that nearly 200 descendants of the two families will be on hand. The reunions occur annually. The beautiful grounds of Mr. Walter afford

ample opportunity for amusement.
Quite a number of new outdoor sports will be indulged in this summer. Bichard A. Kennedy, Esq., has that part of the programme in charge.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS,

As Usual, Proves to be Nebedy's Business The Need of a Good Road on Neville Island-As Oil Derrick That One Has to Drive Around.

The adage "what is everybody's business is nobody's" is exemplified on Neville Is-land. Neville Island constitutes the township of Neville, and enjoys all the autonomy incident to such corporations. The figures are not at hand giving its population, but as it has two churches and two schools, it is con-siderable. It has one road running its full length, between six and seven miles, on the extreme northern edge of the island.

Time out of mind the township has had two road supervisors, but it is said no one has any recollection of their, having ever exercised the functions of their office, and, in justice to them, it is admitted that they never got any compensation for their services. The present incumbents are Messrs.

J. B. Gibson and H. T. Hamilton.

J. B. Gibson and H. T. Hamilton.

Just why the supervisors are elected no one seems to know unless it be on the principle adopted by the railway corporations that lay tracks on lines of roads so as to hold their charters. Each property holder in theory keeps the road in front of his place in repair, but, in fact, over halt of the highway is never in good shape at any season, and there are places where it is dangerous at all seasons. A gentleman named Kerr, living near the lower end of the island, has his section almost as smooth as the best of our vulcanite streets, but

the island, has his section almost as smooth as the best of our vulcanite streets, but when you get off it, coming toward the city] you run plump into a mud hole.

Some of the owners seem to grudge sufficient land to give the requisite width for the road, and in one place, for a considerable distance, there is but 12 or 13 inches able distance, there is but 12 or 13 inches margin between the outside wagon track and a 30-foot precipice, with the river at the bottom. A drive along there with a spirited horse is about as hard on the nerves as anything imaginable, and for years a casualty has been expected. When one does come, the township will have a bill of damages to foot, and the cost may be greater than would be the making of a fine drive the entire length of the island.

It is a matter of wonder to some people It is a matter of wonder to some people that the supervisors do not make the road

choose.

In one place there is an oil derrick partly on the road, and drivers must make a sharp deflection to get around it. As the boiler is also on the roadside, and the river bank on the other, you must know the nervous temperament of your horse, fully, if you expect to get past safely.

A gentleman who has given the subject study—he is a responsible man—says that he will give bond to make a road 20 feet wide along the island for \$1,000 a mile, and a road not only equal to any drive in Pitts.

good in front of their respective properties, and charge the township with the work, as they are said to have authority to do if they

a road not only equal to any drive in Pitts-burg for smoothness and solidity, but one that can subsequently be kept in repair at a cost of \$100 a year, and he will be believed by any man who takes a drive over the ground. Almost anywhere slong the line gravel is abundant within 100 yards, and there are good roads at short intervals down from the road to the gravel beds. In some places a portable der-rick could be used to hoist the gravel right onto the spot where it is needed. One thing is almost certain, viz: If that proposed road, though the center of the island is not soon built, the township will pay damages that will make some of the conservatives groan during the remainder of their earthly pilgrimage.

A FEW DAYS MORE.

The Pittsburg Exposition Will Open Shortly -An Index to Local Prosperity-Putting on the Finishing Touches-Some of

the New Features. On the stroke of 8, Wednesday evening, September 3, when the doors of the Exposition are thrown open to the public, the country will echo with the plaudits of the grand progress made by Pittsburg. Yestertouches on the buildings. A glance through the interior showed that a beautiful trans formation had taken place. In the center of the main hall a large space is reserved for seats facing the musicians' gallery, which is now located opposite to where it

was last year. One of the most striking changes is the increased number of attractive booths. The gems of pagodas blend harmoniously with the pleasing and artistic festoons of bunting used in the handsome decorations of the ceiling and walls. Everything is new, and the excellent arrangement of the stands is a sign that those who planned it are is line with the most advanced thought and purest

Manager! Johnson, who has done much to bring about this result, said vesterday "The display of 1890 will not be excelled, i indeed equaled, by a similar enterprise in this or any other country. It is true that larger expositions have been inaugurated, but the quality and character of the Pittsburg exhibition, taken as a whole, will be unrivaled. Many new and valuable features have been introduced both interesting ures have been introduced, both interesting and instructive, some of which cannot be seen at any other exposition in the United States. The manufacture of glass, the electrical displays, the illuminated fountain charming music, an elegant art display, a complete oil-well equipment, the steamboardes and an inexhaustible variety of indiridual exhibits make the exposition th est in the country.

New Patents. O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney, No. 131
Fifth avenue, Pittaburg, next Leader office, sends us the following new patents just issued: John Schilling, Bellaire, O., counter for the game of spider; R. H. Holister, Scranton, Pa., harrow; William W. Grier, Hulton, Pa., stilt; Ruben E. Houn, curtain bracket; George M. Koni, Allegheny, Pa., fire truck and triple ladder; W. J. Ward, Pittaburg, gas burner; Lewis Miller, Akron, O., grain platform for barvesters; A. Rachford, Plain City, O., railway frog; Eduard D. Schmitt, Cuyahoga Falls, O., pulley; W. E. Taft, Deniston, Pa., wood-working machine; George E. Tennans, Uniontown, Pa., punch; Jacob Schmitt, Allegheny, Pa., treating hides. United States and all foreign patents procured. Over 20 years in O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney, No. 131 eign patents procured. Over 20 years i

NO FAMINE,

Goods Plentiful, And prices low. Order now for future us in addition to your every day supply: Chalmer's jelatine per package...... 3 cans red jacket lobster..... Extra American sardines, per can..... Billets' French sardines per can..... Extra salmon none better 2 cans for ... Extra salmon none better 2 cans for.

5 packages best corn starch.

Choice coffee (ground), per lb...

Choice Orleans molasses, per gallon...

Choice syrup, per gallon...

Solid packed tomatoes, per can...

Elegant chewing tobacco, per pound...

French peas, 2 cans for...

I dozen boxes (200) parlor matches...

Good sugar corn, per can...

Schumacher's farins, per pkg... 

NOVELTY plaids and stripes, the very newest fall styles and colorings, extra value, 42 inches wide, 750 a yard.

TIBSU

HUGUS & HAGER.

No. 201 Market street, cor. Second avenue, Pittaburg. Telephone, 1864.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## REDUCE YOUR COST HOUSE FURNISHING

We are showing our new styles of

CARPETINGS In all grades at moderate prices. Also, closing out an im-

mense variety of Brussels, Velvets, Moquette and Ingrain Carpets. No end to our FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

At this season, when summer days alternate with days of fall weather, the necessity of disposing of the remainder of summer stock is constantly on the mind of the prudent merchant. We are selling at a great reduction Parlor Suites, Chamber Suites, Book Cases and Secretaries, Wardrobes, Hat Racks, in fact, everything necessary to furnish your homes complete for CASH OR CREDIT

## AT PICKERING'S

COR. PENN AVENUE AND TENTH STREET, PITTSBURG. P. S.-Open until 10 p. m. on Saturdays.

FALL FASHIONS!

A few hints about fall fashions just now cannot fail to interest ladies all over the land. As usual, there are many new conceits in Millinery, Cloaks and Trimmines. Although this article is necessarily brief, our fair readers will find in it many profitable

The predominating color will be black, no doubt about that in combination with other The predominating color will be black, no doubt about that in combination with other colors. We will not here give the French names of the new shades; piain Anglo-Saxon will suit the masses. First comes a very deep blue, Napoleon or deep azure it was formerly called, which promises to be quite fashionable, and is certainly very pretty. Then comes amethyst (a red lilae) and all the various shades of old rose, heliotrope, wood rose, dome, (a green blue), together with the many tints of bronze, plum, prune, brown, red, gray and navy.

AS TO CAPES, ETC.

Capes will be more popular than ever. There are many entirely new shapes. Fur and plush capes, trimmed in passementerie, Astrachan or crotchet balls, and with or without

sleeves, are shown.

In Dress Trimmings the Van Dykestyle prevails again. Then the narrow gimps are used in profusion. Plain silk-crocheted and beaded trimmings, bouillon and tinsel gimps are also largely shown. But black will be the leading color in trimmings. Ball and silk fringes and buckles will be very popular, while pearl buttons, from small to large sizes, form a new trimming.

MILLINERY NOTES.

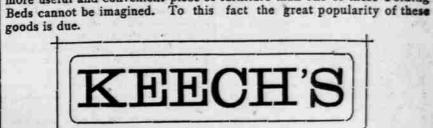
In Millinery, made-up hats will lead; felts, of course, will also be worn. Toques and small bonnets will have a large run, while for children the popular flats will have the call. A good many gilt trimmings, with chenille effects, are shown, also gilt crowns. Velvet will be used mainly. Plaid and plain satin black velvet ribbons and heavy plain gros grain will be much sought. Fancy feathers are out of style, but natural and imitation birds, ostrich tips, bands and aigrettes will be largely used.

Of course the above are only faint outlines of what the fall will bring forth. Our

patrons can rest assured, however, that the LATEST NOVELTIES will find their way to these stores before they are shown elsewhere. We have demonstrated this fact on more than one occasion, much to the chagrin of competitors. We always keep abreast of the times. Stylish goods of the best quality find a home here. Lowest prices invariably.

1905enbaum&® 510 to 514 Market St.

Has incited the inventive genius of the manufacturer. The result is a variety of new styles. Formerly there were none but the imitation Wardrobe designs. Now there are ACTUAL Combination Wardrobe, Chiffoniers, French Dressers and Sideboard Designs. They are in reality two pieces of furniture in one, and both can be used simultaneously. A more useful and convenient piece of furniture than one of these Folding



CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE, THE ACKNOWLEDGED HEADQUARTERS FOR FOLDING BEDS

Displays a magnificent variety at prices low enough to put these very useful articles in the humble home of the mechanic as well as the palatial mansion of the millionaire. Thus, for instance, it takes but \$42 to buy an Antique Oak, Combination Wardrobe Folding Bed, of the celebrated Welsh make. Remember, here you have a complete Wardrobe and bed for only \$42.

Finer qualities of the Welsh Folding Beds, in French Dressers, Chiffoniers, Sideboards and Wardrobes, with French Mirror Doors, gorgeously made and finished, from \$60 to \$90. Then, there is the well-known Phoenix Folding Bed, in Sixteenth

Century, Antique, Mahogany and Cremona-goods fine enough to suit the most extravagant idea and taste. Further, we have the popular Aims and Frost Folding Beds, in all styles, designs and finishes, also a complete line of the Rochester Folding Bed Co. and Helverson Manufacturing Co.'s goods. Finally, to top

the climax, we show Children's Folding Beds (right cute looking things) at the low price of \$12 50. Taken in all, we undoubtedly show a larger variety of Folding Beds than any three houses put together. This claim we can easily substantiate, if you will but call and look through our stock. You certainly

are welcome, whether wishing to buy or not. GOODS SOLD FOR CASH OR ON CREDIT, AS YOU DESIRE.

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