In the 220-yard race George Smith again

captured first money. Herman Smith took second and Malarkey third. Joe Priddy

and David Sheehan were also contestants. E. C. McClelland picked up first place

and \$35 in the one-mile race. Joe Priddy captured \$15, while Nikirk withdrew.

the field, and therefore all the other con-

LIGHT FOR RIVERMEN.

The Chamber of Commerce Approves the

The first regular meeting of the Director

of the Chamber of Commerce since last June was held yesterday afterdoon. A letter was

received from Acting Secretary of the Treas-

ury Spaulding acknowledging the receipt

Captain John A. Dravo presented reso-

body in petitioning the Government to adopt the necessary measures for protection

to life and property against the overflow of

the Mississippi river, and asking the Pitts-burg Chamber to take a similar course.

The matter was referred to the proper com-

The communication was received from

the Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange

requesting the indorsement of the resolution contained in the communication protesting against the passage of H. R. bill 595, which has been presented in Congress. The bill

referred to proposes to grant to a private corporation the use of North Pier at the en-

forth that the bill is a blow at the lake con

to private parties would be a pernicious

THE WESTINGHOUSE LOCKOUT.

Manager Bagaley Says the Machine She

le Filling Up With Men.

that the company was unable to fill the

would terminate in a few days: "The state-

ment published is all wrong. I have been

absent from the city, and on my return

found all departments running full, with

the exception of the machine shop proper.

This branch has half its quota of men at

work. We have applicatious enough on file

to fill every vacancy, and as fast as they

pass inspection the men are set to work. Not a day passes but some are added to the

"I will say this: We will gladly take

back some of our old men if they apply be-fore the vacancies are all filled. There are

several, however, who will not be taken

back on any terms. All must come back under the old order of things, however, and

not expect to get ten hours' pay for nine

hours' work. Before we will concede to the

demands of the strikers we will remove ou

works. We are meeting fierce competion

such a radical change at the demand of our

men. Had they asked for a 10 per cent ad-

vance instead of shorter hours at the old wage, why that would have been different.

We are determined, and do not mean to re-

tract an inch. A personal inspection of our

works will bear me out so far as the force there is concerned."

Returning to Hungary.

Eighty Hungarians from the coke regions

bought tickets at the Union station yester-

day to go back home to Europe. They said rents and the cost of living are so high that

Exposition Notes.

Hendricks & Cos, the photographers, No.

68 Federal st., Allegheny, have reduced their prices for fine photographs during the

Exposition. Give them a trial. Good cab

All New Fall Goods New Open in Ladies

and Children's Hoslery.

The most complete stock ever shown in

Volvets. Velvets. Velvets

All New Fall Goods Now Open in Ladler

and Children's Hosiery.

The most complete stock ever shown in these cities. Prices all on our new, low basis. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s,

On Sale September 9.

First-class, round-trip tickets, good 30 days, to Helena, Mont., \$62, at Gleason's Ticket Office, 99 Fifth avenue. "Cut rates every

To-DAY-Our grand fall opening of dress

A BEER adapted especially for family consumption. Baeuerlein's Wienir bottled

'To-DAY-Our grand fall opening of dress

goods and silks. Jos. HORNE & Co.,

ods and silks. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores,

HUGUS & HACKE.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Penn Avenue Stores.

clings.

they couldn't save any money.

inets \$1 a dozen.

is possible to display.

basis.

day.

M. Ralph Bagaley, manager of the West

to the House Committee.

tions.

adopted.

Petition to Congress-Postoffice Supple-

mentary Appropriation Resolution Sent

to Edith Scott.

rades would be in favor of it. Yes, work is denty, and outside of the late trouble we are doing nothing but keeping sober and vorking hard every day."
Thomas Slattery, of the Slaters and Tin

Rooters' Union, said: "We have no cause o complain, as business generally is good. e work nine hours and get \$2.75 a day ne pay is not as much as we would like out we will do better after awhile. Oh, the abor movement suits me well enough. If I get enough to keep me and my wife decently am not going to bother about the labor

Miles O'Reilly, hod carrier, said: "It's s conscisus of opinion you want on labor mat-ters? What do I know of the labor question? Well, I know I carry bricks every day of my life, barring Sundays and holidays, and I get \$2 50 a day. I labor hard enough for it, and sometimes my back is so sore that I can hardly lie down on it at night. I manage to keep my wife and children comfortably, and as long as my health lasts to do this, I am not borrowing trouble about any more labor questions."

POINTS FROM PLASTERERS. IDEAS GLEANED FROM THOSE WHO COVER UP WALLS.

What Organization Has Done for Them-Wages Advanced in n Few Years \$1 a Day-A Gap Filled Up at Last, by Hard

Work. P. H. Wilkinson, a member of Journey men Plosterers' Union No. 31, came hore from Philadelphia a few years ago. When e left Philadelphia plasterers were paid \$3.50 a day there, and he found them getting only \$2.50 here. "Now, I'll tell you what organization did for us," said be, "We have raised our wages from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day. We have succeeded in compelling the masters to recognize our organination. We have closed up the gap between workmen and employes, in a measure, and have done much to elevate our people to a higher plane. To-day's ceremonies fittingly celebrate our last victory, just won, in which all the bosses were forced into con-

John Roe, another plasterer, is of the opinion that all difficulties between em player and employe should be settled by arbitration. "It is a big question, and I don't know where to begin to talk about it," he continued, "but I would like to see some plan adopted in all trades organizations brough which the bosses and the workmen could be made to understand more thoroughly each others' interests. As it is, they are too far apart—neither willing to listen scarcely to argument—but, actuated usually by selfish motives, they stand out against all

William Atkinson, another plasterer, is also of the opinion that something should be then." he said, "we cannot find fault with the employers for not being friendly with us, when there is so much jealousy and ard feelings in our own ranks. thinks another is getting the best of him in any of the two organizations a bad feeling immediately arises, and there is trouble. Then, one trade will quarrel with another, and there is almost a continual wrangle somewhere in the labor organizations. It our labor unions are to become a power, it must be through a union of strength, as if prompted by a single impulse. We do not need any more legislation. Let us first make a proper use of what we have and we will be better prepared for what we may

"The labor organizations should stay out of politics. I see some one has started a sumor that the Building Trades' Council would oppose Dalzell for Congress. There is nothing in it, and my idea that the arther away we keep from politics the better it will be for our organization. When re commence to trifle with politics we begin to create factions in our ranks that are not to lead us to disruption. At least, we ose sight of the real objects of our union." Anthony Barnes, a wielder of the trowel. said: "Aside from the late differences, the lasterera' Assembly has succeeded admirably since last Labor Day. Our branch of trade had a great deal less to contend with than many of the other building trades in contend with the way of disputes. We settled our grievances to-day, and workmen representing this line of trade have reason to be jubilant and to enter heartily in the day's celebration."

CULLED FROM CARPENTERS. THE KNIGHTS OF SAW AND PLANE HAVE

THEIR OWN VIEWS.

Why Labor Day Should be a Jabilee Day-Eight Hours to be Asked Next Spring-Too Much Agitution Not Wanted-Other Suggestions.

William Baxter, a member of Carpenters' Union No. 165, said: "This should be a inhilee day for organized labor all over the country. We have never been so successful as this year. Our trade made a big mistake by not demanding the eight-hour system this year, and I think it is sale to predict that we will do so next year. I would be in favor of a law fixing the hours of a day's labor at either eight or nine hours. As it is, workingmen are still employed all the way from 6 to 14 and 15 hours. I think it ought to be equalized so that everybody would work eight hours." John Hohn, a carpenter, said: "I haven't anything to say. The labor question is agitated too much now. It the agitators would let the agitation alone it would adjust

Charles Allwood, a carpenter, thinks orworkmen can secure their rights, but he was atraid to venture a fixed opinion on any topic lest he would offend his employer I'll tell you one thing, though," he said, the earnenters will demand eight hours here next spring and they will get it, too. G. B. Howard, a representative member of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union, was encountered edging his way through the crowd on Fifth avenue, after the parade. When buttonholed for a statement of the condition of building from his observation, he said: "The increased population has necessarily created a demand for more homes and more workmen, and no one can cry 'bad times,' with justice. Taking everything into consideration, the carpenter's trade has enjoyed a very good year it this city. Only trivial disputes arose, and they were settled without much parley. Michael Finn, a workman in one of Pittsburg's largest furniture houses, said: wages of the present day are good enough, considering the relative cost of living here. Cabinet makers command tair wages, and some of them, who are thrifty and industrious, put their earnings to good use, while their money in having a big time. You will find in a great many cases that there are a large number of skilled workmen who are firm believers in making the best of their time here and go in for having a big time, but many mere heard up their savings for

NOTHING TO COMPLAIN OF.

Ginssworkers Contensed With Plenty of Work in Sight and Money to Put Away for Rainy Days-Plumbers and Arbitra-

tion-Why it Pays Them. J. C. Bletz, a prominent member of L. A. 300, although not in the parade, said that the glassworkers of America need to be commended for the harmonious manner in which they work with the manufacturers. He added: "Every window glass house but one at Ravenna, O., will start up on the 15th instant. The existing relations between employer and employe could be no better, and we are

50 times better off this year than in previous ers. Everything was done amicably at conference of the Wage Committee recently, and workmen in our trade have rule on holidays is two or three times that nothing to grumble at. One thing I notice number. There was a small sized fight last particularly," said Mr. Bletz, after the Al-toons Band had stopped playing in front of was soon stopped by the police.

ntroduced, and I think the whole building THE DISPATCH office, "is that the window glass workers have evinced a saving spirit that is surprising. They have erected more homes within the past year for themselves than they had built in ten years before."

Henry Neff, a member of the same union, said." There are only three workmen out-side the Glassworkers' Union in the United States. In the last year the Federation has embraced the Belgium workers in their order, and we are the only trade that takes

within its scope foreign countries."
Michael Percell, an active member of
Plumbers' and Gasfitters' Association, remarked. "We have any number of strikes, sometimes, but there is always some way to settle matters to the satisfaction of every one interested. The strained relations between our employers and ourselves are to be regretted at times, but after a little haggling from both sides, the matter is invariably fixed up all right. If we were all of, the same opinion," said Mr. Percell, "matters would be in worse shape than they are. We must always have some one with op-posite opinions. I think that the hours o posite opinions. work are satisfactory to a great many, or, at least, they snit me.'

TURNED OUT IN FORCE. A PARADE THAT WAS A CREDIT TO LOCAL LABORERS.

Only One Thing to Mar the Day's Festivitie -A Boom for the Federation of Labor-Over 5,000 Men in Line-Some of the

Striking Features. The American Federation of Labor enjoved a boom in Allegheny county yesterday. The trades affiliated with it turned out in force and made a display, in numbers and appearance, which would rival any similar demonstration in the country. One or two assemblies of the Knights of Labor also paraded, but quite of their own volition and regardless of the sentiment concerning the day which permeated the headquarters of the order. That assemblies of the Knights of Labor were found independent enough to do this reflects as much credit on them as the general abstinence of the Knights from participation in the demon-

stration was widely remarked. The day was as propitious as could be desired, and passed without any incident of note, excepting that at North avenue, Allegheny, which is dealt with in another place. An especial feature of the day was the demonstrations of the former employes of the Westinghouse Company, who, to the number of about 1,000, marched in parade. The details are as follows:

THE ORDER OF PARADE.

Eight mounted policemen.
Captain Meilanshilin.
Officers Typographical Union No. 7.
Altoona Band, 2s pieces.
Typographical Union. No. 7.
Altoona Band, 2s pieces.
Typographical Union. No. 7, 259 men. in command of Captain Martin Quian.
Thirty aids to the Chief Marshal, on horseback.
Chief Marshal George Jones, Adjutant John F.
Fiatery.
Carriages containing Rev. William Robertson, W.
J. Brennen, Esq., J. J. Martin, A. C.
Robertson and other officers.
The Working Girls Progressive Union, Mrs. A.
M. Hammett, Mrs. B. Martin, Mrs. E. H. Jones
and Mrs. L. Hunsinger, who originated the union
and by their presence strongly indorsed it.
Wagon, gally decorated with flags and bunting,
containing 15 girls of the union plying the different trades of typewriting, dressmaking, millinery, cooking and teaching in school, with Mise
Lilian Haller, President of the Union. This feature of the parade was especially attractive, and
received frequent appiause along the line of
march.
Marshal, M. C. Matthews.

march.

Marshal, M. C. Matthews.
Adjutant, George W. Kirk:
Chief of Staff, Perry Young.
Aides: William D. Thomas, Joseph Mayer,
Enos Schwartz, John Henkel, M. Blunden, Harry
Beecher, Porter Newlin, William Soeelman,
Joseph Biazy, William Weihe, Stephen Madden,
William Martin, John C. Kilgallon, George
Thursby, Harry Lanze and Franz Schmidt.
Iron City Band.
National Association of Machinists No. 52, W.
A. Davis, Captain; 250 men; E. Lock and H. Holt,
Lieutenants.

A. Davis, Captain; 250 men; E. Lock and H. Hou, Lieutenants.
Brotherhood of Machinists, No. 5,011; 200 men; M. C. Coque, Captain; J. W. Davis, T. Edgar, L. H. Dirth and J. B. Allbaugh, Lieutenants.

"Westinghouse employes," Marshal, James H. Bigger, divided into three divisions, gas and fuel men, electricians and machinists, about 1,000 men in ail. Captains, Richard Jones, R. Meřadden, M. Sysman, Louis Kielin, A. Wallstein and O. H. Elliott. They marched behind a banner bearing this inscription: "Westinghouse ex-Employes," Molders and Brass Workers had 1,000 men in line.

SECOND DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION. Marshal, John E. O'Shea, Eight mounted aids, Adjutant, H. E. Bright, Chief of Staff, S. P. Watts. Good Intent Lodge, A. A. I. & S. W., No. 43,

Keystone Lodge, A. A. I. & S. W., No. 43,
Sbarpsburg,
Keystone Lodge, A. A. I. & S. W., No. 45, Demley, Pa.
Ever Faithful Lodge, A. A. I. & S. W., No. 51,
Pittsburg,
Bakers' Union, 137 men.
Wagon and Carriage Makers No. 4025, 50 men,
A. Kepler, Captain,
Hagan Band, Bennett, Pa.

Marshal, A. M. Swartz.
Adjutant, J. C. Beck.
Chief of Staff, Joseph Mitchel.
Aldes: Carpenters' Unions-John' Westwater,
Thomas Hastings, R. Kennedy, John Pitts, Robert
Toppin, Emanuel Beighiy, S. B. Harrison, George
watzek, Peter Geck, George McAnuity, W. H.
Woodward, John Means, Thomas Sallade, J. R.
Stroud, J. H. Madden, W. G. Riffle, A. J.
Silas, John Crawford, Fred Arnold, J. Lable,
Gust Adams, George W. Smith, William Groad,
Philip Seibert, R. E. McCloskey and W.
J. Jack, Painters-M. P. Carrick, W. H.
Jewell, N. C. Court, J. G. Cupps, R. Tischer,
Anthony Ward and C. H. Nissler. Tinners: F.
Jones and Thomas McMasters. Plasterers:
Charles Braughman, William Wolf and William
Irwin. Plumbers: R. T. Stewart and James McCaffrey, Slaters: J. C. Schultz and J. W. Townsen. Hodearriers: F. E. Champ, W. A. Brooks
and John Grantley. Electriclans: Jacob Zimmer,
Stonemasous: Patrick Collins, Harry Boran and
John Griffiths, Bricklavers: A. J. McDonnell,
Ambrose Murray and Sam Mawhinney. THIRD DIVISION.

THIRD DIVISION. G. A. R. Band, 32 pieces,
Local Union No. 142 Brotherhood of Carpenters
and Joiners, 600 men. John Snyder, Captain;
John West Waters and Thomas
Hanna, Aldes
Fron City Band, 29 pieces,
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 164,
224 German Union men. Captain Becker; Aldes
Theo. Becker and Adolph Botz.
American Sand, 21 micros.

Theo. Becker and Adolph Botz.
Americus Band, 21 pieces.
Brotherhood of varpenters and Joiners. No. 105, 124 men. Captain J. J. Riddle; Aldes Will-lam Garger, H. J. Lutz.
Abrams' Brum Corps, Il pieces.
Abrams' Brum Corps, Il pieces.
Abrams' Brum Corps, Il pieces.
Abrams' Lodge. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Braddock, 20 men, Captain William
Abrams, Alde Albert Wilkinson.
W. R. Ford Flute and Drum Corps, Iz pieces.
L. U. 21, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, 100 men. Captain W. D. Mathews: aldes, 100 men. Captain W. D. Mathews: aldes, 100 men. Captain R. J. W. Potts.
Second Brigade Brum Corps, Is pieces.
L. U. No. 25, Aliegheny, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, 300 men. Captain R. H. Johnson; aldes, K. E. Jones and W. F. Willick.
Buel's Drum Corps, Il pieces.
No. 45, Wilkinsburg Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, 100 men.
Captain Z. Nolck Machine Hand Union, 596, 136
Carpenters and Joiners' Local Union, 655 men.

and Joiners, 100 men.
Captain Z. Noick Machine Hand Union, 596, 185
men.
Carpenters and Joiners' Local Union, 655 men.
Eighteenth Regiment Band.
Tin and Sheetiron Roofers, B. McSteen, Captain,
200 men.
Slate and Tile Roofers' Union, 2704, with 80 men,
led by the J. Hart Drum Corps of 11
pieces, Captain James Kichards.
Montooth Band, 30 pieces.
Stonemssons' Union, 600 men: Captain J. F.
Collins.
East End Hodearriers' Union, with 175 men;
Collins.
East End Hodearriers' Union No. 14, 400 men.
Captain T. J. Brooks.
R. J. McGonigle Rand of 22 pieces.
Sational Hodearriers' Union No. 1, 400 men.
Captain Jordan Booth.
Luna Cornet Rand.
Local Union No. 15, Painters and Decorators,
300 men; Captain David Linke.
Sharpsburg Band 24 pieces.
Painters and Decorators' Union No. 16, 120 men.
Cathedral Band 30 pieces.
Pisterers' Union 250 men.
Captain R. S. McNuly.
Brotherhood of Philiters and Becorators.
Captain R. S. McNuly.

Catnedral Band 30 pieces.
Plasterers' Union 250 men.
Captain R. S. McNelly.
Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators.
Local Union No. E. of Allegheny, 250 men.
Cathedral Band, 25 pieces.
Painters and Decorators' Union No. 16, 100 men.
Painters and Decorators' Union No. 34, 90 men.
Journeymen Plasterers' Association No. 31, 245
men.

Registered plasterers' apprentices, 25 strong.
15 carriages, containing officers of various unions.
Five floats, representing the various branches of
the trade.

The Pittsburg painters made a characteristic display, in white working uniforms and their appearance created many favor-able comments. They were all clean shaven, wearing but mustaches alone, and presented as fine an appearance as anybody in the parade. The journeymen plasterers wore gray hats and carried canes, as did also L. U. No. 15, of the painters and decorators. The general turnout was one of which the city might well feel proud.

Labor Day was celebrated in a comparatively quiet manner on the Southside. There were but 16 persons locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station house on a charge of drunkenness, while the general

Eloquent Labor Day Addresses by Lawyer. Preacher and Labor Leaders of Both Sexes.

AT THE ALLEGHENY PARK MEETING

Men Who Have Risen From the Ranks Talk to Those Who Are Trying to Follow After Them.

LEGISLATION NEEDED FOR LABORERS.

4. C. Robertson Advocates the Australian Ballot System and Weekly Wages.

The line of procession of yesterday's Labor Day demonstration was as published in THE DISPATCH. It reached the rendezvous at 12 oclock. As the column arrived at West Park, Allegheny, it passed in review before the Marshal and aides, and then debouched into the park, passing around the band stand, where the speakers of the day had already taken position. These included Councilman A. C. Robertson, W. J. Brennen, Esq., Rev. William Robertson, "Beeswax" Taylor and the presiding officer, John J. Martin. Among those on the stand were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hammett, Miss Lillian Haller, ladies of the Working Giris' Progressive Union, Colonel Wyatt, Messrs. Thompson, McMurray, Hughes, Smythe and others.

Chairman Martin announced that the members of Typographical Union No. 7, having to report for duty at 2 o'clock, could not remain. The union then marched to the Armstrong monument to the strains of "Annie Laurie," and decorated it with flowers, each man depositing his bouquet at the feet of the well-beloved labor leader or placing his contribution on the monument where his fancy dictated. Cal Wyatt was speeches. called upon to make a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, but contented with saying: "Gentlemen, the time is too short for any lengthy remarks. You will understand me when I say that (pointing to the statue) an honest man is the noblest work of God."

Meanwhile, at the band stand, the Altoona Band played Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers," rendering it in an excellent manner. The Rev. William Robertson, of Allegheny offered up a prayer, in which he called Jown a blessing upon the work of labor organizations.

A CAUSE FOR PRIDE. Chairman John J. Martin, in his opening proud of the magnificent demonstration which was held that day. In other sections of the country there would be similar demonstrations, but Pittsburg and Allevarious epochs in history patriotic occasions had marked out special days for observance, such as Independence Day, Emancipation Day and others. But Labor Day was as fitted to be commemorated as any others; marking as it did the onward march of an army of construction, instead of the army of destruction, which heretofore had left its mark on the time. He complimented the ex-employes of the Westinghouse Company on their splendid turn out, and expressed an opinion that if they would but be true to one another they would ulintroduced W. J. Brennen, Esq., as a man

now occupied. Mr. Brennen said: "Fellow workmen and laborers; It is immaterial it seems true, whether it is by inside labor—as represented by mental work—or by outside labor as exemplified in manual toil, that a man earns his bread: so long as he does so honestly he is still one of that vast army of laborers, and as such I am asked to address you to-day and I have to uncover to this audience as representing those who, recognizing their title to a share of the earth, are also entitled to demand a fair share of the product. Labor has taken a step in advance when it has taken measures to secure a full measure and meed of reward for its toil.

who had opce been a manual worker, wh

had risen by his ability to the position he

WHAT IT REPRESENTED.

"This parado in which you have taken part to-day, may not represent all workingmen, but it does all the intelligent people among that class who are in the advance guard and form the pioneers of all successful movements. There are always people forward and withstand the brunt of the batcreep in and ask for the privilege of partaking of the spoils. To such work the consummation of this day's demonstration should be a lesson, and an incentive to fol-

Mr. Brennen regretted that P. J. McGuire was not present to tell them of the progress made in the eight-hour movement by the carpenters and joiners. They had initiated the eight-nour campaign, and other trades who had since moved for shorter hours should always remember that they owed a debt of gratitude to them for the bold fight they had inaugurated, and now, Mr. Brennen said, that the man who got his wealth by the hard labor of his fellow-citizens should be the last man to resist the fair demands of his employes. He said that no man owed so much to labor as George Westinghouse, and yet on the first occasion of their asking a demand in common with the rest of their trade, he, alone of all the employers, keeps his men on a prolonged strike. He said that Mr. Westinghouse should put a tablet over his building with the legend: "This building was built by public bounty and ruined by private

THE NEW YORK STRIKE. Mr. Brennen re'erred to the New York strike, and to Mr. Webb as a man who had obtained his wealth by marrying it, and should be one of the last men to resist the demands of his employes for fair and equitable treatment at his hands. This man pretended to overlook organized labor, and tra, with Colonel Christy as prompter. wanted to use a subterfuge by putting his wits against those of his apprentices when he said that he would treat with his men as individuals. The day had gone by when organized labor could be treated in this manner, and it was proper that such men as Webb should be brought down to their proper level. Labor and cap-ital were united by inseparable bonds and the day was rapidly approaching when the

great industrial democracy would make its own terms for a fair share of the wealth it

would see every workingman in Allegheny county walking in parade and show that they were united in their demands for their rights, and secure them.

The next speaker was the Hon. A. C.
Robertson, who was introduced by the
Chairman as another man who had known what hard work was in his early days, spent before a fiery furnace. Mr. Robertson said the Labor Day parade showed that labor was united in regaining the birthright robbed from it years ago. The demonstration showed carnestness in seeking these rights, both politically and socially. Mr. Robertson referred to the history of labor in the past. He described the first stage as that of slavery, when a slave was the actual

property of the man that owned him. The next step was the wages system. Under this system the worker made a fair exchange with his employer of his labor for the other's money. This system gave rise to competition, and so engendered conflict. Speaking of the necessities of legislation for the working classes, Mr. Robertson said that among the provisions necessary to be attended to were: First, that the Bureau of Statistics at Harrisburg should be made a Department of Labor so as to bring about the proper results to those in whose interest the department was run. Secondly, the next Legislature should provide such legislation as would prevent any such terrible occurrences as those at Dunbar from recurring again in a hundred years.

QUITE AS NECESSARY.

QUITE AS NECESSARY. It was necessary also that there should be a proper inspection of factories, and that the law as it was should be enforced. It should not be allowed to remain a dead should not be allowed to remain a dead letter, as the law passed some time ago providing that girls in shops should be provided with seats, which heartless proprietors now evade every day. Another bill which should be passed was that providing for the payment of weekly wages. This was a necessity and a matter of justice to the workingman, who was entitled to his reward as soon as he had earned it. He thought that the Government should lead the way in the eight-hour movement by enthe way in the eight-hour movement by en-forcing its adoption where it could. He also thought the Australian ballot system should be adopted, so that every man could cast his vote without fear or regard for his employer. Mr. Robertson desired to know why should men like George Westinghouse object to his men organizing and proffering their demands as organizing and pronering their demands as an organized body, when he and many like him had shown the way in organizing, in this gigantic corporation. He did not see how Westinghouse could find fault if the workingman followed in his lead. Mr. Robertson concluded an argumentative address by expatiating on the benefits of organized labor, and calling on his hearers to assist in the movement to the utmost of their

Miss Lilian Haller made a short address in favor of allowing honest, earnest working girls a chance in the industrial world. She said that women's field was occupied by women who had no necessity to work, and so kept many a willing girl from getting the work that rightfully belonged to her.
The Rev. William Robertson and "Bees wax" Taylor followed in appropriate

NOT PLEASANT TO ALL.

LABOR DAY WASN'T ENJOYED BY THE SQUIRRELS.

Too Many Men With Shotgans Had a Holi-Day-Game in Plenty, and the Dull Crack of Guns Was Heard Far and Near.

Labor Day was not an enjoyable one to rame, as the cessation of business enabled many to go out on the first day the squirrel season opened, who otherwise would have stayed at home and attended to business. To the practiced car it was evident that it was butchery that was going on. address, said that everyone would feel Instead of the clear, whiplike crack of our fathers' long-barreled, muzzleloading rifle, was heard the dull cannonad-ing boom of the destructive No. 10 breechoader, by means of which a clown who demonstrations, but Pittsburg and Alle-gheny need not be ashamed of her parade in honor of the day. He said that at gumption enough to find them.

Standing on the dividing ridge between Montour and Moon runs, before the sun struck the hilltops yesterday morning, the detonation of guns could be heard from Forest Grove to Wettengail's mill, north and south, and east as far as Arbuckies' woods, end doubtless many a rabbit, pheasant and quail got between the hunters and the squirrels. The elders among the latter have been taught to be wary, but baby squirrels doubtless fared hardly.

Game is quite plenty this year, especially

winter, and vermin could not destroy the breeders with the usual facility. In the timately obtain their demands. He then northern tier of counties squirrels are emigrating this year and will be killed by thousands, but they are not so plenty here, the timber, which they are shy in cro-Some people yet living can recollect the famous squirrel emigration of 1832. That year they swam the Ohio river by the hundred thousand, probably by the million, and could be knocked in the head when they landed, as they were almost exhaused.

They were unhealthy, however, and so poor that they were rarely fit. complaint of their condition has beard be-this year, but it would scarce be heard becomplaint of their condition has been hear fore the opening of the season, as if

liable to fine by making a report on the sub-HAD THE WRONG FLAG FOREMOST.

shooters would not care to lay themse

A Gorman Emblem Hanied Down on North Avenue During the Parade. An exciting episode occurred on North

avenue, as the parade was passing. By some accident, or chance, the German flag, borne by members of a German union, was placed in line ahead of the American flag. Comments on the fact were exchanged among the spectators on the sidewalk, and a who will hang back while their fellows push state of excitement was soon reached. A rush was made for the standard tle, and then, when the victory is won, bearer, who, with the assistance of his comrades, repulsed the attack with loss. A passing aide was then called to have the objectionable flag hauled down. He rode to the scene of hostilities, but should be a lesson, and an incentive to fol-low in the steps where organized labor clivities marching alongside his Tuetonic friend as a safeguard against further attack.

The aide persisted in having the flag hauled down, and when things were begin-ning to look serious enough to end in a general scrimmage, a wan named Pitts caught hold of the flag and brought it to the earth, amid a yell from the G. A. R. men and Me-chanics in the vicinity. The policeman used his club right valuantly in defense of

the flag, but he was outnumbered.

Yesterday afternoon a committee from Typographical Union No. 7 took the Altoona Band, which had played for the union in the Labor Day parade, out serenading. Calls were made at the offices of the daily papers and the Commoner and Glassicorker. The band was in excellent trim, and the music was of an order that added greatly to its already high reputation.

Corkworkers' Picnic. Corkworkers' Assembly, No. 9863, Knights of Labor, celebrated Labor Day by holding a picnic at Valley Grove, Hulton station, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad. It was attended by several thousand people and everything passed off pleasantly. The music was furnished by the Mozart Orches-

City Hall Was Deserted,

City Hall was deserted by all but a few

officials and employes yesterday. Controller Morrow spent the day at Jeanette, where he addressed a labor meeting. Chief Brown remained at his office until noon, when he let for the day. Nearly all the clerks in the building took advantage of the holiday.

Canada Icr, 86 Per Ton On track in Pittsburg. Address H. B. Hopon, Mayville, N. Y. BLANKETS and comforts-complete lines of our usual reliable makes.

TO-DAY-Our grand fall opening of dress goods and silks. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

HUGUS & HACKE

THY C. Baeuerlein Brewing Co.'s Wiening export bottled beer. Telephone 1018. Tuwn HEADQUARTERS in the Export been secured by THE DISPATCH. See an-nouncement on Fourth Page of this issue.

man Smith third. Malarkey and Joe Priddy were the other entries. AULDSCOTIA'S GAMES.

A LIVELY CONTEST. The contest was lively for the prizes in the hop, step and jump contest. J. Moore took first, with a record of 41 teet 1½ inches; P. Moore second, 39 feet 9 inches; Archie Scott third, 39 feet 2 inches. William Hogue and M. J. Flanegan were the other contestants. Wearers of Kilts and Tarltans Held Sway in Allegheny Yesterday.

HOW THE THISTLE WASWORSHIPED

Over 3,000 Happy Spectators Applaud the Sports in Recreation Park.

MEN WHO WON THE LONG LIST OF PRIZES

The thistle was uppermost in Allegheny yesterday. Kilted Highlanders walked the streets, and it was as if Scotland's bonnie braes were transplanted here in the old K eystone State. The Scottish games, in connection with the Labor Day celebration. were the great attraction, and over 3,000 people assembled at Recreation Park to view them.

The day was magnificent. The band did not oppear on time, which caused an absence of the grand parade of pipers, dancers, kilted Scotchmen and athletes, which was to have occurred at noon. Instead, the Scots in costume simply stood and allowed the September winds to play through their plaids and about the natural garments of their limbs. The band finally arrived, played a dirge, then started in on "Annie Rooney," and for three long hours, with short intermission, strains 'of that classic air were a leading feature of the The games opened, and more than 3,000

pairs of eyes were strained to watch every move of the athletes. First came the putting of the 16-pound shot, open only to residents of Ailegheny county. Kathel Kerr was an easy winner, his throw being 32 feet 4 inches. George McAdams was second, at 31 feet 7 inches. T. S. Duneau pressed him close with a throw of 31 feet 2 inches, while J. Robinson and Mr. Quigley figured only as starters. The prize was a large frame and photograph of the winner, presented by S. M. Robinson.

In the amateur vaulting with pole, B. Speer carried off the first prize, a silver medal presented by the Malone Stone Company, by clearing 8 feet 10 incher. Clark & Alcock, the other competitors, dropped out when the 8-foot mark was reached. WON THE LOCAL RACE.

The 100 yard race for locals was called, and Wesley R. Tinker, George Miller, James Malarkey, John McDonald, Joseph Priddy and David Sheehan were the starters. On all the races, John Pringle, William Pringle and George Smith were the judges, and Fred Goodwyn was the starter. The dash was made in 11½ seconds. David Sheehan came in first, closely followed by Joe Priddy and Wesley

B. Tinker.
Throwing the 12-pound hammer caused much excitement and Judges S. P. Freeman and Prof. J. P. Andrews made narrow escapes. Here Kathel Kerr was again a winner by a throw of 81 feet 5 inches. George McAdams stood second, by a cast of 74 feet 5 inches. The first prize was a pair of opera glasses presented by W. E. Steiren, and the second 100 cigars presented by the Federal House. Theother contestants were James Robertson, John Robertson, Fred Clark, D. Quigley, William Lee and M. J. Flanegan.
M. J. Flanegan won the running long

jump by clearing 16 feet and B. Speer made second record of 15 feet 6 inches. The prizes were a hat presented by Reuben, and a thermometer parasol by J. Diamond. a thermometer parasol by J. Diamond.

The contest for the Edlis shaving set was won by William Aitkenhead, who came in first in the half mile amateur dash, although
A. R. Hamilton, the handsome son of Superintendent Hamilton of the Allegheny
parks, closely contested the place with him. B. Speer carried off the prize for running high jump, and M. J. Flanegan carried second place. The latter fell out when he reached the 5 foot 1 inch mark. C. F. was referred to the Committee on Legisla-Cress carried off the first honor in the one mile walk and a silver cup presented by August Loch. The other entries were

Joseph Seig, B. Speer and William Aitken-The silver cup offered by the Star Sand Company to the winner of the 100-yard race for amateurs was taken by C. Hass, H. S. Stephenson was second and William Hastings third. The other contestants were Ed Kenn, W. R. Tinker, J. Hock and Philip

CAUGHT THE PEOPLE.

Then came the contest that caught the people. It was the Highland Fling as given by Thomas McCune and George Urguhart. They were dressed in true Highland style with turbans and plaids, while short stockings with a dagger stuck in at the side made a stagger at being called clothing for the limbs. The first strains from the fifes called forth rounds of applause. The prize was cap-tured by McCune. It is a cigar set and 100 cigars presented by Campbell & Dick.
Ed Nikirk carried off the one-mile race,

Lediard dropping out early in the game. The reward was a picture from the Pittsburg art store. An extra one-mile race for amateurs was won by a slight little fellow named Lewis McGrew. A. R. Hamilton was second and

Mitchell Greenhouse was third.

Charles Hass carried off McGee & Co.'s silver cup, offered for the winner of the 440yard dash. W. H. Hastings stood second and the others did not finish. Then came the games for professionals. Each one was open to everybody. Putting the 16-pound shot was the first contest. The prizes were \$10, \$6 and \$4. S. D. McClain thod first. He made a cast of 38 feet 5 inches. Archie Scott was next with a record of 37 feet 2 inches, and F. Moore third with 35 feet 2 inches. The prizes for throwing the 12-pound hammer were the same McClain stood away ahead. His first throw was 88 feet 10 inches. He next made a foul, and then sent the hammer spinning a dis-

tance of 96 feet 4 inches. WRAT HE COULD DO.

Then, as if to show what he could do, he whirled it again over his head and it struck the ground 99 feet and 4 inches away.

Archie Scott was second. He landed the
hammer at a point 87 feet 3 inches from the
plate. Knthel Kerr's record was 83 feet 10 For throwing the 16-pound hammer McClain was again a winner, his throw

being 73 eet 3 inches. Scott stood 64 leet 8 inches and Kerr 59 eet. At throwing the 56-pound weight, Mc-Clain was once more a winner. The distances thrown were: McClain, 24½ feet; Scott, 22¾ eet; F. Moore, 20 feet 6½ inches, and Kerr, 20½ feet. In the next contest McClain and Moore each threw the 56-pound weight 11 feet 7 inches high. Scott and Kerr weat out early in the game.

The five-mile race was called. The prize was a gold medal and \$200. McClelland, of Pittsburg, and Lediard were the only en-tries. Lediard declared he was a winner at he start, but in three lans he was so far behind the plucky Pittsburger that he quietly dropped out, while McClelland did the five miles "all by his lonely."

F. Moore won at tossing the caber. His distance was 39 feet 1 inch. McClain threw

t 38 feet 11 inches, and Archie Scott 27 feet. James Robinson and Kathel Kerr were the other contestants. Robinson lost only through bad luck. He made a magnificent east, but the caber stood on end for a second too long, and a slight wind sent it back.

The standing high jump was won by Archie Scott. Moore was second and McClain third. Moore also won the standing broad jump by clearing 9 feet 11½ inches. Lossing was second and McClain third, The professional dancers of the Highland Fling were then introduced. Forbes Alcock, of Wooster, O., won first place, J. E. Mitrie, of Canada, second, and C. H. Miller, of Pittsburg, third. George Urquhart was in the dances, but not in the distribution of

George Smith took the henors in the 100yard race, David Sheehan second, and HerTELL-TALE TICKETS.

Two Men Captured With Over 100 Pawn Checks in Their Possession,

MANY FOR GEMS AND WATCHES.

Valuables Worth Thousands of Dollars Hocked in Four Cities.

DETECTIVE M'TIGHE'S CLEVER WORK.

In the running high jump Scott cleared 5 feet 9 inches. F. Moore and Lossing were a tie for second place, each having gone over the 5-foot 8-inch line.

Archie Scott, with his long legs, was right at home in the hitch and kick contest. The police bureau made another import ant capture yesterday afternoon, and showed two New York young men that Pittsburg is a good place to stay away from, especially when they want to do business with pawnbrokers. The two men are now ruminating behind the bars, and will probably be sent to New York, where Inspector Byrnes will

do business with them.

right at home in the hitch and kick contest. He cleverly kicked the basket at 8 feet 8 inches above the ground. S. D. McClain and E. W. Lossing stood second and third. Kicking in a style more graceful followed this and the pretty kickers won applause from everybody. They were little Edith Scott, or Woodstock, and Helen Reinecke, of Pittsburg. They danced the Highland Fling. Judges William Hamilton and James Thompson awarded the prize to Edith Scott. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Detective McTighe, who is now known as "Little Pink," the latter an abbreviation of the name of the great Chicago detective, At pole vaulting Scott swung easily over 9 feet 8 inches. F. Moore was second and Lossing third. was standing at the corner of Smithfield street and Diamond alley waiting for something to turn up. He spied a suspicious The tug of war was exciting. The conlooking individual in front of a pawnshop The tug of war was exciting. The contestants were the Latrobe team and the Celtics, of the Southside. The Latrobes won easily in the first two bouts.

The wrestling matches closed the day. After a hard fight Scott won two bouts straight from McClain. A special match for \$5 was given by William Gilroy and Bob Miller. The latter came out winner. nearby and concluded to watch him. In a few minutes the detective found that the suspicious young man had | yard up. a partuer who was in the pawnshop negotiating for the "soak" of a silver watch. McTighe sauntered in and engaged the man in conversation about the watch. By this time it was 7 o'clock, a fight had The stranger offered to sell the timepiece for sprung up among the dancers, the people had left the grand stand and were crowding \$8 and McTiche offered \$5, with the intention of leading the man into a coversation. He invited the stranger outside, and as they were walking down Smithfield street the young man winked to his partner, and the

latter began to play the "capper" act. WORTH A LITTLE MORE. He became interested in the sale, without showing he was acquainted with the man who wanted to sell, and told McTighe it was a good watch and worth more than \$8. As soon as he got them close enough together the detective grabbed the two men and told them to accompany him. They did not know where they were going until "Pink" turned into Diamond alley, when they saw

of the report of the action taken by the they were going to the police station. chamber in regard to a supplementary apchamber in regard to a supplementary appropriation of \$110,000 for the completion of the new postoffice. He said the matter had been referred to the Committee on Appropri
he put his hand in his coat and, pulling out which the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the put his hand in his coat and, pulling out the poince station. a pocketbook, tried to throw it away. While holding onto his prisoners the detective also got the pocketbook and marched the two men into the Central station. There they gave their names as William Travis and John Temple and their residence as Detroit. lutions approving the petition for more United States light service on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The resolutions were It was found out afterward, however, that A communication was received from the they lived in New York.

New York Chamber of Commerce coutaining a report of the action taken by that In the pocketbook which one of them tried to throw away were over 100 pawn tickets on New York, Brooklyn, Detroit and Pittsburg pawnbrokers. Nearly every one of them was for a diamond, watch or a piece of jewelry. The stuff pawned was worth thousands of dollars, and it is a wonder to the police officials where all the one gold and one silver watch pawned in this city. The former was a new timepiece worth \$90, and on which the broker had ad vanced \$35. The watch was a Walthan novement and had evidently been stolen. A VALUABLE LENS.

In addition to the hundred or more other trance of the harbor at Buffalo, N. Y. The resolutions of the Baltimore Exchange set checks, there was one pawn ticket for a photographer's lens pawned at the store of John Simpson, No. 91 Park Row, New York, for \$415. There was also found a circular of a "graveyard" insurance company, giving details of the business. The pawn tickets were dated from January to April of policy and would extend in all directions if once inaugurated. The resolutions con-clude by protesting against the bill and by the present year, showing that the stuff had been "hocked" recently.

The two men stated that they boarded at

No. 1112 Muriel street, on the Southside, and gave no reason for the large number of pawn tickets in their possession. Assistant Superintendent O'Mara last night wrote to Inspector Byrnes, and an answer is expected this evening.

NAPROWED DOWN TO TWO MEN

Either Elliott Holbrook or Mr. Manning Will Succeed Superintendent Pattor. inghouse Machine Company, said in regard Elliott Holbrook, formerly Superinto the statement in yesterday's DISPATCH tendent of the Lake Erie road, went to New York last evening at the request of Thomas places of the strikers, and that the strike M. King to hold a conference with that gentleman, so it is stated, about the Superintendency of the Pittsburg Division of the Baltimore and Ohio road.

It is conceded by railroad men that either W. T. Manning, Engineer Maintenance of Way, or Mr. Holbrook will be Mr. Patton's successor. The employes of the road think that Mr. Manning is in the line of promo-tion and deserves the position. The chances are if he is not appointed he will resign. Mr. Manning has worked hard for the road,

and is a capable engineer.

The indications are that Mr. Holbrook will take charge of the construction of the Staten Island termininals for the B. & O. road. Railroad men seem to think that he can have his choice, and may come to Pittsburg or go to Staten Island as he pleases.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL FIGHTS.

Mr. Stevenson Asked to Revise His Cate-

chism on the Tariff. Hon. Edward C. O'Brien, Treasurer of the Republican Congressional Committee, has written to J. H. Stevenson, of this city, asking him to revise his "Tariff Catechism." so that it will be suitable for use in the Congressional fights in different parts of the

Mr. Stevenson wrote the "Tariff Catechism" in 1888, and it was used with effect by the Republican National Committee in that year. It was at General Clarkson's suggestion that Mr. O'Brien asked Mr. Stevenson to revise the work to suit a Congressional instead of a Presidental campaign.

PRESERVING THE FORT. The Old Book House at the Point to be Exhibited.

The famous old relic of the early settle ment of Pittsburg, the old block house at the Point, has been leased by Messre Charles M. and William B. Moyle, of Allegheny, who have fenced it in and will exhibit it during the Exposition season. these cities. Prices all on our new, low This carries out the idea advocated in THE DISPATCH, some months ago, that the old house should be preserved and kept sacred from the hands of vandals. The We will open this week one of the best city did not see fit to do anything in the assortments of black and colored velvets it matter and it remained for private enter-prise to rescue the old building around which so much of Pittsburg's early history

> Not Violently Insane. A sister of Mrs. Cassidy, the unfortunate East End lady, who was sent to Dixmont Sunday, states that the reports in yesterday's papers exaggerate the case. She did not try to burn her babe, nor did she act in a violent manner. For some time she has shown symptoms of an unbalanced mind, and meekly submitted to removal to the hospital, where she was taken in the hope of ecuring such care and treatment as will re-tore, or at least alleviate her sufferings.

OUR GRAND FALL OPENING See "Ad" FIFTH PAGE. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

ness can be attended to, so that an adjournment can be secured by September 20.
Concerning State politics he said it was rather early to talk as public sentiment had not crystallized, but he had no doubt that Delamater would win. THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE

WEST OF NEW YORK CITY

Fall Goods.

10,000 Yards Wilton velvet carpets, with borders to match, from \$1 00 per

30,000 Yards body brussels carpets, of the celebrated Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford makes, from \$1.00 per yard up.

yard up.

THOUSANDS OF RUGS, ALL SIZES AND

Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall, are notified that we have every grade of floor and window furnishings of the latest

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. York

au3-TTSSu

NEW FALL GOODS.

TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS, ETC. All the new ideas to perfectly match or con trast with the present autumn shades.

Fall and Winter WRAPS AND JACKETS.

up Dresses and Wraps for Misses and Children. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

New German and Irish Linen Damasks, Nap-kins and Towels. Our stock of Fiannels and Biankets give you very wide choice.

We call attention to a line of "Health Under-wear." made in an entirely new method. There s a fleecing woren on the Inside of garment, which renders them non-irritating to the most delicate skin. Persons who ordinarily cannot war woolens will find them always soft and

BIBER & EASTON,

au30-rrssu RESORTS. CONGRESS HALL—
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The coolest point on the island, facing Inlet
and ocean. Accommodation, 500 guests. Superior table. For circular address
au4-15-D R. HAMILTON.

HOTEL IMPERIAL ATLANTIC CITY,

SEA ISLE.

From 30 to 40 hotels and boarding houses now open. Coolest place, best bathing, sailing and deep-sea fishing on the coast.

Prices moderate. Circulars.

C. K. LANDIS, Founder.
au9-62 402 Locust st., Philadelphia. M MAY, SONS & CU.,

mb18-80-TTS

once. He thinks the balance of the busi-

TALKS AS MUCH AS EVER.

enator Quay Says the Tariff Bill Will be

Senator Quay went to Washington last

Passed at Oscr.

evening. He says the conference commit-

tees from both House and Senate would

meet either to-day or to-morrow to consider

the tariff bill, and it would be passed at

CARPET HOUSE

Seven Floors Packed Full of New

20,000 Yards moquette carpets; all the confined exclusively to our house) at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per yard. Borders to match.

40,000 Yards tapestry brussels carpets, Smith's and Hoxbury makes, 50 cents per yard up.

50,000 Yards ingrain carpets, all grades manufactured, from 25 cents per

10,000 Pairs lace curtains, imported direct by us, 75 cents per pair up. 5,000 Pairs chenille and turcoman curtains from \$4 a pair up.

GRADES. LINOLEUMS, CORTICINE, OIL CLOTHS

Largest exclusive carpet house West of New All goods jobbed at the lowest Eastern

Our buyers having been in the Eastern mar-kets for some weeks, our stock must afford special interest to all interested in what is to

FALL DRESS FABRICS In almost endless variety of texture, shade and

Our stock is here very complete and of wide range, from low and medium up to fluest grades imported. We call attention to our varied exhibit of made

Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves

For Men, Women and Children.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

BEDFORD MINERAL SPRINGS,
BEDFORD, PENNA,
In the Allegheny Mountains. Scenery unsurpassed. As a curative agent the water has no equal. All amusements. Hotel enlarged, improved and newly furnished. Open till October.

jy8-40

L. B. DOTY, Manager.

DYEING AND CLEANING, 56 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. C. A. BALPH-

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
First avenue and Grant street,
Pittaburg PENN AVENUE STORES.

Open all the year. Handsomely furnished; heat, open all the year. Handsomely furnished; heat, gas, electric bells; cuisine unexcalled; receives 200 guesta. Terms, \$10 to \$18 per week; \$2 to \$3 per day. Pittsburg patronage solicited. G. W. KENDRICK.