2		THE 1	PITTSBURG DISPATCE.	FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER	5. 1990.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
NO CANADIAN COM	DEATH MAY RESULT.	NEED OF A MORGUE.	ALLEGHENY COMMITTEES.	GROWS INGREATNESS.	8. Popular Fantasia—"Gems of Ireland." Sibold 4. Solo for Clarionet—"Suwanee River." (Air Varie) Foster	the statement	location and service are not surpassed by any in Pitisburg. For commercial men, country merchants,
NU GANADIAN GUALI	A Weman Beaten Black and Blue by Her		Considerable Business Handled in a Short Time-Drawing the Lines on the Pitte-		4. Solo tor Clarionet-"Suwanee River." (Air Varie)Foster Signor N. Norlito.	age that does not inebriate?	Exposition visitors, ladies on shopping ex- peditions from adjacent towns unattended,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Husband-She Tells a Horrible Story of Brutality-Warrants Out for the Arrest	Coroner McDowell Will Again Offer a	burg and Western-A Proposition for	The Second Day of the Great Show	a (ision l)accrintive."The Han Convention.	THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL.	there is no more home-like hotel in Pitts-
Senator Sherman's Proposition to	of Her Hasband.	Bill Providing for One Here.	Ten New Light Towers.	Meets With Popular Approval.	PART II.	Corner Third and Wood Streets-The Place	burg. It is quiet, its environs are thor- oughly respectable. The ladies' private
Take the Import Duty Off the	The town of Elizabeth on the Mononga-	the second s	Allegheny Council Committees disposed of considerable business last night, the		Commencing at 4 o'clock.	to Go for Comfort and Convenience.	entrance is on Third avenue above Wood street, or they can take the elevator at the
the second s	hela river, is all torn up over a case of alleged brutality on the part of a business	ITS PASSAGE ALMOST ASSURED.	bulk of it being transacted in the Street	VIEWS OF SOME OF THE VISITORS.	6. Marche aux Flambeaux	This house not only manages to retain its old friends, but constantly makes new ones	Wood street entrance. The rates at the St.
Nova Scotian Article	man of the place toward his wife and step-	and the second se	Committee room, where several important improvements were considered. Colonel		Varie)	by reason of the unwearied watchfulness of	Charles are \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 a day. Busi- ness men's dinner tickets are procurable at
	children. The woman is lying in a critical condition and may not recover.	He Favors the Old Criminal Court Build-	Andrews, representing the property holders	Experts in Exposition Matters Say that Pittsburg's is the Best.	8. Entr'Acte and Bailet Music-("Le Cid,") Massenet	the management in providing for the com- fort of all who come under its hospitable	the office on application.
NOT VERY FAVORABLY REGARDED.	General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane	ing as the Proper Site.	on Sandusky street, asked that Con-	Fittsburgs is the best,	9. Trombone Solo-Concert Polka, "Du- quesne," (new) Inpes	roof. The hotel is well arranged, well lighted and possesses efficient officers in	Dr. Thomas Resigned.
	Society, yesterday made an information be-		tractor Huckenstein be restrained from using the street for a quarry.	RESULT OF THE TOPICAL BALLOTING	quesne," (new)Innes. Mr. F. N. Innes. 10. March-"Street Songs"Moeckel		Dr. J. D. Thomas, who has been a mem-
The Product of the Pennsylvanian Under-	fore Justice of the Peace Graham, of Eliza- beth, against William Hagmeir, a baker,	EITHER WHARF FOR SECOND CHOICE	He stated that Huckensteir had been en-		Director of the Music, Mr. F. N. Innes.	the beds inviting, and the caterer knows how to provide for hungry folks in the most	ber of the Twenty-eighth Ward School Board for a number of years, has resigned
sells That of the Canuck Mines	charging him with cruelty to children.	At the opening of the next session of the	gaged in digging up the street, without au- thority, and had removed about five feet of	W. G. Byron, Secretary and Manager of	HAS CAUGHT RIGHT ON.	acceptable manner. There are few hotels that provide as lavish an array of edibles,	because he thinks the board erred in spend-
in Its Own Market, and	Additional charges of assault and battery and surety of the peace were made by Mrs.	Legislature, Coroner Heber McDowell will	the roadway, which was detrimental to the interests of the other property owners. It	the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition, stopped in the city vesterday, and spent part		embracing all the delicacies obtainable at	ing \$1,700 on improvements for its building while he was in Europe. His resignation
	Hagmeir, who is now at her mother's house,	again present a bill for the erection and	was decided to notify him to desist from	of the evening in visiting the Pittsburg Er-	GREAT INTEREST TAKEN IN THE TOP- ICAL BALLOTING.	the various seasons of the year, cooked to perfection and served in the best style.	has been accepted, but the citizens canno
SUPPLIES ALL THE GREAT BAILBOADS.	in Elizabeth, in a critical state of health, said to be due to brutal treatment on the	maintenance of public morgues in the various counties of the State, when such in-	further work on the street and to restore it to the proper grade or suffer the conse-	position. He had been East on a business	Several Hundred People Want the Old	When it is understood that the St. Charles, in addition to the advantages enumerated,	quite understand why he should resign without some other reason.
	part of her husband. At the time of Mrs. Hagmeir's marriage	stitution shall be deemed necessary. The	onence	trip, and hearing that the Exposition was open, he decided to pay it a visit. He was		is most conveniently and centrally located,	E2
New England Manufacturers Just New Have the	last January she was a widow of three	bill to be presented at this session will be al- most the same as that offered two years ago.	half of the citizens, in which it was asked	seen last night by a DISPATCH reporter just	Site-The Topic for To-Day Another	it is no wonder that travelers having once stopped there, return to it again and again	PITTSBURG, Friday, September 5, 1890.
Best of the Labor Question.	years. After her husband's death she started a bakery and confectionery. At the	That bill was only defeated by three votes,	that the Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company be compelled to provide safety	as he was preparing to start for home on the 10:30 train. When asked what was his opin-	Equally as Popular One. If the number of names on THE DIS-	when their journeyings bring them to Pitts-	
Pounter Charge of a second to the second	time she met and married Hagmeir she was in possession of a comfortable income. After	and Coroner McDowell feels certain this	gates at the Sycamore street crossing, as traffic is quite heavy on this street. It was	ion of the Exposition he said: "It is not	PATCH poll books at the Exposition is any	pass the door on Wood street; the electric	=
reciprocal commercial relations with Can-	the second marriage her husband soon be-	bill will be passed without much opposition. He feels so sure of it that he is already mak-	tound upon looking over the records that the	very often that I allow reporters to inter-	indicator of the number of visitors nearly as	the hotel entrance direct to the main gates	and the state of the
ada by arranging to admit Nova Scotia	gan to neglect the business until it fell away to almost nothing. Besides this, Mrs.	ing plans for the new morgue. He does not	Pittsburg and Western had been asked to erect the safety gates three years ago. The	view me, but I will certainly have to make an exception in this case. I	large a crowd was present last night as on the one previous. The subject for voting	of the Exposition buildings; the Central	
coal into the New Eugland States free of duty, is not very favorably regarded by coal	Hagmeir asserts, he began a course of sys-	think the building would need to cost over \$5,000, and has designated the old Criminal	sub-Street Committee will attend to the	am very much interested in the dis-	was, "Should the old Block House at the	are also the Birmingham lines of street rail-	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
operators here, as a tour among them by	riage. The two children of Mrs. Hagmeir's	Court building on Diamond street as a good	The ordinance to grant certain rights to	play here to-night. I have been in	Point be removed to Schenley Park, or should it remain where it is and the Point	way-in short, no hotel in the city is more	
DISPATCH reporters shows. It is supposed	by her former marriage, seemed to be the special objects of his bru-	place for the building.	the Suspension Bridge Company to make alterations in the approach to the bridge in	the Exposition husiness for many years. I think that Mr. Johnston has done remark-	be turned into a park."	Under the management of Mr. Charles S.	Ξ
that the desire of the New England manu- facturers to get duty free, and thus a che-per	tality. On last Monday he capped	The county owns that property. The cor- oner says the building only needs to be two	order to adapt the structure for the running	ably well, and especially so in view of the	number only 31 persons voted to have the		
coal is back of the Senator's suggestion,	the climax by terribly beating the children and their mother. The latter may not re-	stories high. The office is to be in front,	of electric cars, was held over until the next meeting, as was also the ordinance for the	difficulties that were encountered just before the opening of the Exposition. I have been		with electric lights, electric bells and nat- ural gas throughout; and the service and	PENN AVE. STORES.
from a belief that the sentiment of the New	cover from the effects of the treatment re-	with a driveway at one side. The dead	elevation of Federal street between Robin-	connected with the Minneapolis Exposition	who voted thoughtlessly. The old soldiers	attention are so efficiently rendered and so	TEAN AVE. STOKES.
England manufacturers may be reflected in their Representatives in Congress.	ceived. She lay unconscious in the house for several hours after the occurrence, be-	room and operating rooms will take up all the remainder of the first floor. At the rear	son street and the bridge. Several contracts for street improvements,	ever since its inception-seven years ago.	were very decisive in their opinion that the old Block House should remain were it is,	unobtrusive that guests, unless they are un- usually observant, scarcely realize how	
The admission of free coal to the New	fore anyone was aware of her condition. A physician called to attend her stated	he wants a separate building erected, for	aggregating about \$15,000, were awarded. The Aliegheny Gas Committee met last	The natural gas exhibit impressed me very much, particularly so with the utility of it	and a park be built around it. Rev. Dr.	large a force of trained servants are labor-	=
England States is a matter which does not directly concern any large number of opera-	that her condition was highly dangerous.	"floaten" and the remains of persons who have died of contagious diseases. This	night and approved a number of bills. The	in the manufacture of glass. That exhibit is	w. J. Holland printed "Stay" in big letters opposite his name, and William McCreary	ing unremittingly to keep everything in perfect order.	
tors in this State, but the probability of such	At Elizabeth the affair is looked upon quite in the light of a murder, and a great deal of	building is to be made air tight, with wells	resolution asking for the erection of ten new towers and mast arms was reterred to a sub-	a grand sight to us Western people. After		Commercial travelers are provided with every facility to display their samples, and	BETTER VALUES
a policy being effected is regarded as open-	excitement has resulted. Agent O'Brien states that Mrs. Hagmeir was terribly	of concrete, so that the whole building	committee.	a careful inspection of each and every ex- hibit I must say they are all very beautiful,		these "angels of commerce" appreciate the	DETTER VALUES
ing up a possibility of the Canadian coal penetrating to such points as would bring it	kicked, her limbs being a mass of discolored	could be flooded with water and thoroughly cleansed.	The Allegheny Fire Committee met last night and approved bills to the extent of	and the citizens deserve great credit."	popular pulse. Several asked: "Why, which way do you want me to vote?" THE	advantages of 'he location, which is in the	a = [
into competition with Pennsylvania coal.	bruises. Hagmeir was not about the place when the informations were made, but will	NEED OF A PUBLIC MORGUE.	\$7,000. It was recommended that the con- tract for 2,000 feet of hose for the fiire de-	Mr. Byron was a member of the old firm	Dreparcy had no choice to express and	The latest addition to the St Charles is a	THAN WE SHOW I
As far as the New England States are con-	be arrested by this morning.	Outside of the Criminal Court building	partment be awarded to the Akron Rubber	26 years ago.	of the people as though taken by the Aus-	new bar room. It is one of the most at- tractive and best stocked to be found. The	THAN WE SHOW II
erned, the bulk of the business is in the hands of a few corporations in this State	SHOTS AT A HORSE	site the Coroner would prefer a place on either the Allegheny or Monongahela wharf.	Company at \$1 per foot. The Allegheny Poor Board met last night	GREATLY ASTONISHES HIM.	tralian system,	room, which is large, is finished in solid mahogany, provided with electric fars and	
and in the Virginias, and it is the business	·	"There is a crying need for a public morgue	and approved bills to the amount of \$6,-	"The immensity of this affair astonishes	all out-of-town visitors invariably voted	splendidly lighted. Efficient attendants	
of these corporations-as well as of the roads and shipping lines which carry their	That Landed in the log of a Boy and May Yet Cause His Death-Lively Scuffie	in Pittsburg," said Coroner McDowell yes- terday. "A private morgue, such as we	685 33. The report of Steward Ralshouse for the month of August showed that there	me," said John V. Patton, Superintendent	"stay." The general sentiment was echoed by H. A. Pawley, of Chicago, who wrote	concoct very tempting drinks to quench the thirst of its patrons; and it is a fact that its	
oroduct-which would be so affected by the	nd Great Excitement on Penn Avenue,	have at present, does not answer the purpose.	were 247 inmates at the Poor Farm.	evening at the Exposition. "Baby McKee	under his name: "Pittsburg needs parks,	exclusive brands of old Mononganela rye	-∢BLACK SILKS
entrance of free coal in the States men-	Last Evening.	We should have a central place to bring the remains of persons who die suddenly and in	THAT BEAVER FALLS STRIKE.	isn't here, nor is the President nor his wife,	one will add one more feature of interest to	and other choice liquors can scarcely be duplicated elsewhere. So perfect is the	
control the trade.	There was quite a lively time last even- ing about 6 o'clock, at the corner of Penn	public places. Too often people are buried		but the success of the show is assured. I was under the impression that the labor	the city." A number of people hesitated to	order maintained that many guests have come and gone unaware that there was a bar	
The bulk of this trade is in the hands of	avenue and Tenth street. Citizens' line	without their friends having an opportunity to identify them. People have no idea of	The President of the Company Gives His Side of the Story.	troubles had delayed the exhibitors to a	there was a possibility of having a park	in the hotel.	
he Pennsylvania and Westmoreland Gas	car No. 130, about that time struck a horse	the number of corpses brought before the Coroner in Allegheny county. Here are	The strike of the sawmakers at Emerson,	damaging extent, but judging from the finished aspect of the entire place,	built around the landmark, and if not,	The office is on the first floor. An ele- vator conveys guests to the reading, smok-	CANNOT BE FOUND
Coal Companies, which ship high-grade gas oals to South Amboy and other Peansyl-	belonging to Samuel Kinney, a scrap iron dealer, and injured it badly, almost sever-	some figures: August, 127; July, 109, and	Smith & Co.'s Beaver Falls works still con-	they surmounted all difficulties with	Among those who voted were: P. C.	ing and writing rooms on the second floor;	all and the second s
vania shipping ports. W. L. Scott, who	ing one foot. Humane Agent O'Brien	in June 113. In Coroner Dressler's time 40 cases a month was considered big. Now	tinues. As already stated in THE DIS- PATCH, the men requested the dismissal of	the usual pluck and determination of Pitts- burg business people. I have attended the	Schoeneck, Jr., John Cunningham, Robert Patton, George C. Jenks, Samuel S. Bow-	or to the upper floors where the sleeping apartments are located.	and the second
	happened to be near the spot, and summon-	every month at least 40 or 50 of the cases are unknown people. We must have some	one of their number, George E. Gatchell, on	Cincinnati Exposition for the last nine	den, T. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John	The St. Charles is to-day a hotel that challenges comparison with any similar	This morning we have 50 pieces
nd Ohio; the operators in the Clearfield re- tion, who ship a manufacturing coal to tide-	ing Officer McStoey, told him that the poor brute would have to be killed.	place to take care of them. Then we must	the ground that he had refused to join their union. This the company refused, and the	years, and I must say that this 2-year-old is equal to anything I have ever seen there.	Kuhns, W. S. Weeden, W. H. Childs,	rate hotel in the country. Its bills of fare	pure Silk Armures at 85c, \$1 an
vater over the Pennsylvania system, and	The officer prepared to shoot the	have a place to keep the clothing, etc., found on the bodies.	men struck. The chairman of the com-	Its magnitude, however, gives rise to the question of space. If the exhibitors con-	Robert D. Barker, A. G. McKean, Frank A. Hopper, Herman Straub, E. L. Con-	will bear favorable comparison with higher priced hotels, and its rooms, appointments,	\$1 25 a yard, all extra value-5 diffe
he Consolidated mines of Virginia, which to a large trade in the East and Northeast,	animal, the bystanders, meanwhile, offering many suggestions as to the best mode of	A fee bill is to be made out, and as many	pany, Mr. James E. Emerson, in this con- nection said last night:	tinue improving and enlarging their ex-	nelly, J. H. Porter. Edward F. Gearing,		ent weaves in each grade.
n solt coal.	procedure, when a small, keen-looking Ger-	of the persons cared for are found to leave estates, the morgue would be almost self-	"We refused to discharge Mr. Gatchell	hibits each year, in the ratio they have this year, it will necessitate enlarged accommo-	Ginley, E. B. Bennett, I. Ewing, A.		A 24-inch Pure Silk Gros Grain a
All these companies, as well as the min-	man forced his way through the crowd and	sustaining. We could utilize the upper	on the grounds that he has been in our steady employ for more than 14 years as saw	dations "	Hartupu, Harry Ditheridge, Samuel L. Bassett, A. B. Johnston, J. L. Foster, J.	-≪LAZINESS,≫-	\$1 & yard that has absolutely no equ
ng regions in which they operate, would, coording to one view o! the matter, be seri-	volunteered to do the shooting, saying that he understood how it should be done. The	story of the morgue to keep the effects of the deceased persons,"	grinder; that really only two men in our	ideas are rather chaotic just at present. "I	S. Montgomery, John M. Sias and P. C.	Weakness, Indisposition to Work,	at the price in the market. A goo
usly affected by any scheme which would	officer, thinking that he was probably the	The bill which is to be presented is en- titled, "An Act to Provide for the Erection	employ were required to come in contact with him; that both of these men and sev-	have but entered the building, and am dazed with the brilliancy of the scene. Sur-	Gillespie. The voting topic for to-day is one that	Headache, Dullness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constipation,	second, 21 inches wide, at the sam
urtail the exportation of coal to New En- land, and it is to be expected that a vigor-	owner of the horse, and at Agent O'Brien's suggestion, gave the revolver to the man,	and Maintenance of Public Morgues in the	eral others also refused to join them, and that it was not our business to inquire into	prising that the affair should be in such a	newspaper readers will be familiar with.	all indicate that you need a few doses	price.
us opposition against any such proposition	who at once sent a bullet into the horse's head.	Several Counties of the Commonwealth." It reads as follows:	petty disputes among our workmen. So	state of completeness on this the second day. Competition, though, I suppose, compels	Chief Bigelow had planned to transform the Allegheny river wharf from the Sixth street	of the genuine	The popular SATIN FINISHE
vill ensue from these sources.	At this juncture two men named Jack	COPY OF THE BILL.	about 75 of our men quit instanter. We then gave them all a certain time to con-	the finished state, just as it spurs the ex-	bridge to the Exposition buildings into a park. The question still hangs fire. Voters	Dr. McLane's Celebrated	are:
Coincident with any diminution in the hipment of coal by sea to the North, would	McDermott and Patrick T. Churchill, living on Twelfth street and Pike street, re-	Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn-	sider the matter of returning. None of them returned, but all came in on our regu-	hibitors to more elaborate and artistic dis- plays. An exhibitor cannot afford to have	will have a chance, to-day to sny "yes" or "no" on the question of transforming the	LIVER PILLS.	Luxors, \$1 and \$1 25 a yard. Peau de Soie, \$1 and \$1 25 a yard.
allow increased rates for the transportation	spectively, appeared on the scene with a	sylvania in General Assembly met, and it is	lar pay day, which is once every two weeks,	an unattractive booth, in this embarrass- ment of attractive ones; if he does, he	"no" on the question of transforming the wharf into a park and promenade. The	They strengthen the weak and purify the	De Lyon, \$1, \$1 15 and \$1 25 a yard.
f ice. The ships which convey coal north-	large load of liquor on board. McDermott concluded that the German did not know	hereby enacted by authority of the same, First-That the County Commissioners of	and got their money and signed a receipt in full. We held that, as this was a free coun-	might as well not be 'in it,' for all the good	poll-books will be open from 8 A. M. to 10 P.	They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD.	Regence, \$1 and \$1 25 a yard.
and bring return cargoes of ice, and any alling off in the tonnage in coal would be	how to shoot a horse and proposed to show him how it should be done. Then a scuffle	each and every county in the Commonwealth	try, a man has a right to join any lawful	that will result."	M. Write your name, address and your answer, together with any comment bearing	They are prepared from the purest	Rhadames, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 a yard.
ollowed by increased ice freights.	for the possession of the revolver ensued,	shall be, and are hereby authorized upon pre- sentment of two grand juries of the county to	organization or to refuse, as he pleases, and to dispose of his own labor, skill or services	WHY THEY WERE CHANGED. "Oh, dear," remarked to her male escort	on the question.	materials and put up with the great- est care by	Louisine, \$1 35 and \$1 50 a yard.
Another side of the question is that pre- ented by some local operators, who main-	during which the crowd, now numbering several hundred, scattered in wild alarm.	buy or rent real estate and erect and maintain thereon a public morgue at the expense of the	as best he can in any lawful pursuit. We refused positively to submit to any arbitra-	a charming little bit of feminity as she was	A Dream From Orient.		All much better than usual value
ain that since Canada is already compelled	McDermott succeeded in getting the re-	said county for the recention and care of	tion, as it was never a question of more	turnstiled into the blaze of glory at the main entrance of the building, "don't this	The He-No Tea Hong, which has attracted	FLEMING BROS.,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
o depend largely on the States for coal,	volver, and opened fire. A boy named Smith, living on Pike street, received one	the bodies of all deceased persons upon whom it may be necessary to hold a coroner's inquest, and such other bodies as may be received by	wages or shorter hours. We had nothing whatever to arbitrate."	make one think of the 'dark days of Pom-	so much attention, is a dream from Orient, from whence it comes.	PITTSBURG, PA.	=
wing to the distance of the Nova Scotia			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	peil' and 'Nero,' and all the old Roman sports, and everything of that kind? What	No one could imagine from seeing a fish- ing rod, what it is possible to do with bam-	Be sure you get the genuine. Count-	A word of TRUTH, though it ma
mittance of free coal would not counter-	excitement, and McDermott dropped the	tion of said morgue to be approved by the County Commissioners and the Coroner of the	MACHINE MEN MEAN IT.	an air of joyous abandonment and luxurious-	boo, that curious wood that in American	erfeits are made in St. Louis.	a nora or anoral, mouga is ma

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balance the rates at which Peonsylvania coal can be delivered at these points.

SOME COMPARATIVE FIGURES. The total sales of Nova Scotia coal to all the Canadian Provinces and countries is not more than 1,500,000 tons annually, and the amount of the same coal sent into this country last year was only 30,000 tons, of which 24,000 tons were culm. On the other hand, the States sold Canada last year, 3,000,000 of both soft and hard coal. It is argued that if the Nova Scotian coal was cheaper or better than the Pennsylvania coal, the Canadian railroads would use it, and that the New England roads would also draw their supply from that source. And yet, as a matter of fact, though the Canadian Pacific runa direct from the Nova Scotian mines across the State o' Maine, the New England roads use American coal, and the Grand Trunk contracts every year for Pennsylvania bituminous coal, drawn from the regions already indicated. If Nova Scotian coal is not able to hold its own in it own territory with American coal, and New England roads prefer high-priced Pennsylvania coal to the Nova Scotian product at its very doors, it is a question as to whether the removal of the duty from that coal will affect, in any great measure, the present business conditions of the localities. As to the price of Pennsylvania coal, delivered at New England ports, owing to the competition of the producers, this coal is laid down at Boston

tian coal can be placed, tree of duty. From these facts it would seem that Pennsylvania operators need not be apprehensive of a removal of the duty from Canadian coal. But as stated at the outset, these fears exist. Canadians may find a way, with the duty removed, to push their coal into competition with the product of this State, and operators here hold to the view that such a policy would result in a restriction of output and a reduction of prices, as a result of severe competition.

SOME GAIN, MUCH LOSS,

The New England States now take an-nually about 7,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, and operators who voice the sentiments here expressed, maintain that the removal of the duty would be a question on the part of the Government of sacrificing this, and other coal-producing States, for the purpose

of benefiting one or two. "The gain of the few Northern States," gaid Mr. James J. Steytler yesterday, "would be nothing as compared with the loss to this and other coal-producing States. The removal of the duty on Canadian coal can only bencht a few manufacturers in a small State, while it would materially injure au enormous industry in the coal regions. The New England manufacturers may desire to obtain a better footing in competing with others, but, as I understand it, they have this at present, in that, if they have to pay a little more for coal, they have labor at a cheaper rate."

W. W. O'Neill expressed the Captain oninion that removal of the duty on Canadian coal would be as the thin edge of the wedge which would open up the States to the product of the Dominion, to the detriment of American business.

BIT OFF TOO MUCH.

A Railroad Contractor Proceeded Against by Pittsburg Banks,

The National Bank of Pittsburg, T. Mellon & Sons and others have entered judgment in New York in the County Clerk's office against Sylvester H. Kneeland for over \$90,000.

Kneeland had the contract to build the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad, a feeder of the Canadian Pacific, and 400 miles long. He bought rails from Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and obtained cash from T. Mellon & Sons, giving each firm two notes for about \$25,000 each. The notes were negotiated with the Pittsburg Bank, and, not being paid at maturity, the above pro-ceedings were commenced. It is said that it is only a matter of time when the banks will get their money.

After an exciting chase down Mulberry alley to Sixth street and back, McDermott aries to Sixth street and back, McDermott was captured by Officer McStoey and the patrol called. While waiting for the wagon Churchill, who had been chased around the block by Agent O'Brien, returned to the iray and proceeded to club the officer over the head. He was also secured, and the pair were taken to Central station, but not till considerable clubbing was indulged in all 'round.

There was great excitement occasioned by the affair, and many were disposed to censure Officer McStoey, who has been on the force but two days, very severely for surrendering his gun to the German. But Agent O'Brien, who was an eyewitness and an active participant in the melee, says that, under the circumstances, as detailed above, he was perfectly justified in acting as as he did. At any rate he succeeded in landing the two offenders behind the bars. The boy Smith, who was quite seriously injured, was removed to his home.

WANTED IN NEW YORK.

Inspector Byrnes to Send After William Watson, Allas Travis.

William Travis, one of the young men arrested on Smithfield street last Monday by Detective McTighe, has been identified by the police officials in New York from a photograph sent by Assistant Superintend ent O'Mara. A telegram was received from Inspector Byrnes yesterday afternoon stat-ing Travis was known in New York by the and other ports at rates less than Nova Sconame of Watson, and that he was wanted for robbing his employers.

> were held at Central station until yesterday morning, when they were sent 90 days to the workhouse as suspicious characters.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Thompson, of

Portsmouth, O., are doing the Exposition as guests at Colonel C. M. Garrison's, 19 Monterey guests at Colonel C. M. Garrison's, 19 Monterey street, Allegheny. Mr. Thompson is a brother of Congressman A. C. Thompson, who was lately gerrymandered out of his district, but, unlike his brother in politics, has recently been retired from a successful four years' term as postmaster of his city, which position he filled by the grace of Grover Cleveland.

-S. W. Guthrie and M. J. Steele, of Indirna, Pa., arrived here from the East last night and registered at the Seventh Avenue. Mr. Guthrie is the owner of the Homer City Stock and Poultry farm, which is one of the D. I. Roberts who has been located at

intimated that he was going in the interest of a concern that has an option on a lot of property in the hill districts, but he denied this.

night. He leaves this morning for Florida, where he will look after the real estate inter-ests of a New York company.

-Superintendent John McKindley, of the Public Morgue, left last evening for a much needed rest at his former home in Mason county, West Virginia. He expects to remain about three weeks.

-Rollin H. Wilber, assistant to the Second Vice President of the Lehigh Valley railroad, with a party of friends, passed through Pittsburg from the West yesterday morning. -Joseph Roswell, a clerk at the Seventh

Avenue resigned yesterday, and will study medicine with Dr. Dixon. J. W. Boyd, of Newport, Pa., takes his place. -Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Machesney and son Lewis, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Machesney, of Baden, Beaver

county. -The Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, of Minneapolis, passed through Pittsburg yesterday on his way to St. Petersburg, Russia.

-Dr. H. H. Haas, President of Wooster University, Wooster, O., is at the St. James Hotel.

-John M. Thompson, a well-known poli-tician of Butler, is at hotel Duquesne. -Major Noah Lohr, of Indiana, Pa., was in Pittsburg yesterday.

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county. Second-Whenever a dead body may be found in any public place, or the body of any deceased person who is unknown or having no residence convenient to the place where found the same shail be removed to the morgue so es-tablished, unless the Coroner or his deputy shall direct its removal to some other place. Third-The Coroner of any county in which a morgue has been or shall be established shall make general rules and regulations for its gov-ernment and control and shall appoint a suita-ble person or persons to have charge of the same, who shall be removable at the pleasare of the Coroner, and he shall receive a salary to be fixed by the County Commissioners, of sal-ary board, if such exist, and payable; provided that no more than one person shall be so ap-pointed, except by the approval of the County Commissioners.

THE CARE OF COEPSES.

Fourth-All bodies received at said morgue shall, if the Coroner deem it necessary, be prop-erly embalmed or prepared for preservation for such length of time as he may think proper, and shall be subjected to examination and in

spection by such persons as he may in writing authorize to view the same, or who may be admitted in his presence, and said body or bodies shall be removed for burial only upon his cer-

mitted in his presence, and said body or bodies shall be removed for burial only upon his cer-tificate. Fifth-The Coroner shall be authorized to establish a bill of fees for all services performed in said morgue subject to the approval of the County Commissioners and the Judges of the County of Connon Pleas of the county, which shall, in case the deceased is possessed of suffi-cient estate, be payable out of the same by the legal representative thereof as other debts of said estate of the first class of preferred claims, and in all other cases be collected from the county or other district chargeable therewith. Sixth-The County Commissioners, where any such morgue shall have been established, shall purchase and maintain an ambulvace, with one or more horses, for the removal of bodies to or from said morgue, and for the burial of unknown or unclaimed bodies; the cost of maintaining which shall be paid out of the funds of said county. Beventh-That all clothing and personal property of deceased persons received in such morgue who are unknown or unclaimed shall be retained at said morgue under chargo of sooner claimed by the legal representatives of such deceased, and at the end of one year may be sold at public sale after advertisement by publication in one or more newspapers of said county once a week for three weeks, and by not less than six handbills posted in the neigh-borhood of said morgue. Travis and his companion, Solen Temple,

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

not less than six handbills posted in the neigh-borhood of said morgue. Eighth-All fees received for services or con-nected with said morgue and the proceeds of all sales of personal property, as provided in this act, shall be paid into the county treasury of the proper county upon the first day of each month, of which the Coroner of the county shall make report in writing underneath at the time of said payment. D. I. Roberts Gets Another Promotion.

best in the country. -Magistrate Succop, of the Southside, Cincinnati for several years as Assistant went East on a business trip last night. It was

-R. D. Campbell, a civil engineer from Clarion, Pa., was at the Seventh Avenue last

with headquarters at Cleveland, O.

Exposition Notes.

Hendricks & Co., the photographers, No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny, have reduced their prices for fine photographs during the Exposition. Give them a trial. Good cabinets \$1 a dozen.

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SOUTHSIDERS will And interesting Bouthaide edition of THE DISPATCH.

The Twenty-Fifth Street Employes Determine to Remain Out.

There was a full attendance of the striking employes of the Westinghouse Machine Company, yesterday, to reaffirm the position already taken-that of holding out for

the terms of the petition. About 120 men were present, one half of whom belonged to the machinists' organizations. It was re ported that only two men and one boy had gone back since the strike originated. It was unanimously decided to hold out to the

Special officers are still detailed to watch the various works of the company, and make periodical reports at Central station as to the condition of the atmosphere surrounding the buildings. Pinkerton men, or men who are not on the ordinary municipal force also keep watch and ward over the proceed ings of strikers, and are always adjacen when meetings are being held.

WITH A TWINKLE IN THEIR EYES

Glass Men Return and Deny Any Suggesti of Important Business Being Done.

Representatives of local window glass houses, who were attending the Chicago conference, reported at length in THE DIS PATCH, arrived home yesterday. Between this and the 16th inst, to which date the conference adjourned, the committee appointed for the purpose will be busy in formulating plans for the establishment of the proposed agencies. That is, if the manu-

facturers will assent to the scheme. Manufacturers are very prompt in refuting any suggestions of there having been any other business before the meeting than that appertaining to a scheme for uniform selling rate for the product. There was some other important business transacted, which is to be duly published when the time comes.

TAKING TIME OVER IT.

The Pennsy Machinista Did Not Strike, and Petitioned for Better Pay.

Regarding the account printed in yesterday's DISPATCH to the effect that the boiler makers and mechanics Employed on the Pennsy shops at Twenty-eighth street would not work yesterday, in consequence of their working hours being reduced the men did not come out, but decided to present a petition to the company for ten-hours' pay for nine-hours' work, or a return to the old system. This was done to-day.

A Western Railway Ripple.

DES MOINES, September 4 .- The Board General Passenger Agent of the Chicago and St. Louis roads, has accepted the posi-tion of Assistant General Passenger Agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western, of Railway Commissioners have ordered Attorney General Stone to bring suits against all the railway lines in the State that have refused or failed to put in the joint rates as recently ordered by the comssioners.

Advanced Their Wages,

The Pittsburg Transfer Company has granted its employes an unsolicited advance of from 10 to 15 per cent.

Chenp Excursions West From Pittsburg. The Wabash Railroad will sell on Tues-The Wansh Kallford will sell on Tues-days, September 9 and 23, and October 14, tickets at one fare for the round trip, to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Okla-homa, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colo-rado, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho and Wich South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho and Utah. Tickets good for 30 days. For time, trains and further particulars apply to your ticket agent, or address F. H. Tristram, O. P. A., cor. Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Baposition season. See. Bourth page of this issue.

ness the whole thing has-but pop-corn is hardly in accord with the Roman idea, nor do the pop-corn girls resemble very closely the beautiful maidens of that time. They are not nearly as attractive as they were last

year." "No," replied the escort of the exceedingly vivacious maiden, "they are not as at-tractive, but do you know there is a reason for that?" "Indeed? What it it?" "The managers want girls to sell their goods and not to flirt." like this."

"O-h! I see! The young men would spend their time trying to ogle the pretty girls, rather than spend their money for the managers' wares. Moral-the wares must be more attractive than the girls." Mr. Joseph McKee, of Allegheny, while In one sense it is a "Chinese puzzle." walking around and viewing the exhibits with an unusually critical air, was not nearly as critical as his manner might indi-cate. In fact, he was well pleased with everything he saw and heard. He said: "I

Many persons have been trying to see how it was possible for a cave at the Ne-No have lived in Pittsburg 20 years-or in Alle-gheny, which is the same thing-and I Tes Exhibit to go through the doorway o thought I knew the resources of the place, the Exposition building. On application to but I didn't. I am more and more imthe manager a reporter was shown how the pressed with the enterprise of the city, as I inspect the various displays. It's a delight cave, which occupies a space of 25 feet square, was all in block. Not only had it to spend an evening in such a place, and a been possible to carry it through the door-way of the Exposition, but that it had come sort of an education, if one improves the opportunity and observes the exhibits closely, through the doorway of an ordinary freight not to mention the people. Pittsburg has done herself proud." It is no more than right, that the mechanic

who constructed the magic cave should re-ceive the credit that is due him. It was made by Mr. William J. O'Brien, from ATTRACTIVE ANYWHERE. Mr. Albert Horne, while viewing the ex-hibits with more or less of a professional Chinese models in Baltimore, and the firm who makes the exhibit will give to anyone air, said: "These exhibits are such that they would command attention and admiration, who will suggest a plan whereby such a cave can be constructed on a better princi-

no matter where they were seen. They all show study, and are very attractive in an artistic sense. A practiced eye detects the shortcomings and weak points, but in these it would require an opera glass to discover any defects," concluded Mr. Horne, referring more particularly to the drygoods exhibits.

Mr. Rob McKean, one of the city's most skilled machinists, was interrupted while enjoying the beauties of Machinery Hall, with, "Well, what do you think of it?" "Just arrived, and haven't seen much yet, but on the basis of 'What do you think of America' before you land, I should say it is

a magnificent mechanical display, exceeded only by the popcorn exhibit. This portion of the show naturally is more interesting to me than the exquisite gowns and dainty wearing apparel shown in the other department, but that is quite important, and gives us young fellows considerable of a shock when we see one real thin dress marked a thousand dollars. It makes us contemplate matrimony in a faraway, dreamy sort of a way, and wonder what a thick gown would

cost, and how many it would take a year." Mr. Upjohn, a prominent Southside manufacturer, said: "This is a wonderful thing for the city; a great drawing card to the out-of-town people who line our streets, en-joy our Exposition, and benefit the city by their presence." neration WILL PURCHASE IN PITTSBURG.

WILL PURCHASE IN PITTSBURG. Patrick McMurray and wife, of Savan-nah, Ga., came to Pittsburg a few days ago to visit the Exposition. Mr McMurray in-tends opening a large business house in Savannah, and is visiting Northern cities preparatory to purchasing his goods. After visiting the Exposition yesterday, and con-ferring with a number of Pittsburg business men, he has decided to purchase the larger portion of his goods here. Manager Johnston stated to a DISPATCH reporter last night that a preliminary trial of the large foundation had first been made, and that he thought it could be started by Monday or Tuesday evening. The founda-

their own names. Monday or Tuesday evening. The founda-tion will be one of the largest of the kind in the United States, and will add a beautiful

and interesting feature to the Exposition. The Japanese house will be opened to-day. The oil well will likely be in opera-tion by next Monday. The musical programme for this afternoon

is as follows: PART L.

Commencing at 2 o'clock.

ing rod, what it is possible to do with bamoo, that curious wood that in American boo, that curious wood that in American hands appears to split and go to pieces. When Mr. A. D. French, who makes the fine crockery exhibit near the He-No Tea Hong, and who has spent three years of his life in Japan, noticed the erection of the He-No Tea Hong, he approached the man-ager, extended his hand and said: "I am glad that we are to see so realistic a show of Japan and China. I had no idea that any-one in this country would be so bold as to au9-57-MWF

HUGUS & HACKE. one in this country would be so bold as to bring out from there a real Japanese thing. You will find, Mr. Gill, that the Pittsburg public will soon catch on to a good thing FALL, 1890. Many carpenters have examined with

curiosity the arrangement and putting to-gether of the He-No Tea Hong. No one -∢DRESS GOODS.≽ has solved the problem of its construction goes together without a screw or a nail. It simply fits, and was so constructed that its joints and fittings make it that it will go in an ordinary railroad car door.

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ple the sum of \$25. Has anyone noticed the very odd and BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

eurious workmanship that is found in the He-No Tea Hong display. Nothing ap-pears to be alike. Panels are similar, but all different. It is marvelous in one respect Complete lines of all the Reliable Makes usually handled by us.

that their part of the principal building is interchangable. It does not require any Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St. numbering. It goes together perfectly with-out any of the usual marks that an American carpenter would put on the place to in-dicate its position, for the reason, as stated

above, that the panels and other points are interchangable. The large bamboo which forms the center piece of the counter, from which the He-No tea is served, has a remarkable history. It took a premium at an Exposition in Japan (Tokio, Japan,) for its size, and was sent as a present to the firm who makes the exhibit. When Mr. Edison was in search of bam-boo to make his lamps out of, he could only procure the young bamboo of the fishing rods in this country. Hearing that the firm in Baltimore had a large piece of mature bamboo, they sent one of their men to Baltibamboo, they sent one of their men to Batt-more to buy it, and offered \$200 for the piece. The owners, when they heard the object for which the bamboo was to be used, cheerfully sawed off the top por-tion and presented it, declining any remu-

How can they do it, and what do they mean, by giving away the best tea we ever drank for nothing, and not even asking us to buy it? We find no signs to show who to buy it? We find no signs to show who they are; it is one of the mysteries of the Exposition. That a firm who must have the best of connections with the East do not appear to advertise their own name. Not a appear to advertise their own name. Not a sign appears in what is really the most unique show in the Exposition. Certainly the He-No Tea Hong people, whoever they are, have adopted a very curious method of advertising. It is somewhat strange that they do not even advertise their own names.

their own names. He-No tea is a mystery. Everybody is talking about it, and how much they get for

The He-No tes exhibit in itself is with-

out doubt the most educational, the most novel that has ever been shown at any Exposition. Money is spent without any appear ance of value received.

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