#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE 1890. Chairman dad done all in his power to carry worthy of all praise, and many peoble de-clare it to be the finest in the Exposition. The delicate articles to be found in a first-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BITUMINOUS ON TOP, HARRISON IS COMING. PROTECTING A PASS. In Memoriam At a special meeting field by the Excel-sior Club September 5, 1890, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted in memory of our late fellow member, Thomas Tschudy. the strike to a successful conclusion. Chairman Kirk, of the Machinist's Com Chairman Kirk, of the Machinist's Com-mittee, was asked as to the amount of relief distributed, and as to whether he had promised the Westinghouse men support. "I cannot say," he said, "what amount of relief was distributed. We are only now beginning to ret in funds and are commenc-ing to-day to pay married men \$6 per week, single men \$4, and boys \$2 each per week, single men \$4, and boys \$2 each per week. These funds are subscribed by different unions affiliated with the Federation, and assessed not by ns, but by headquarters. We did not induce the non-union employes to strike. The strike was one of machinists, and the other men thought it was a good opportu-A GREAT HEALTH RESO lass art store can but be attractive under any class art store can but be altractive under any circumstances. When they are carefully arranged in a handsome room, open on all sides and lighted by electricity, however, they become absolutely dazzling in their beauty. Imagine a roomy apartment, in which bric-a-brac, costly and unique, is scattered about in confusion that is never The President and His Cresson Party All the Lanterns in Coraopolis Bought Up by Rival Parties to See the Exposition and **Opinion** From a Prominent Operator Whereas, It has pleased the Allwise Whereas, It has pleased the Allwise Providence to call from our midst our late esteemed and beloved fellow member, Thomas Tschudy; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, while realizing, de-plore the death of Thomas Tschudy, who had by his manly and honorable conduct as a member and friend especially endeared himself to each and all of us. Resolved, That in his death the Excelsior Club has lost a worthy member, this com-munity a reputable citizen, and his family, to whom he was devoted, an exemplary and an affectionate son, brother and friend. That Sherman's Proposition to ATTEND A FREE ORGAN RECITAL. CONTENDING FOR AN OIL WELL Remove the Duty Won't untidy, and in which wonderful tables and cabinets, vases and statuary, clocks and bijouterie, cut glass and jewelry, meet the eye on every side. An institution which provides every man, woman and child in this community with An Exciting Time for the Borough and All the means of preserving their health and thus enhancing all the enjoyments of life-an establishment the need of which has been felt in this city for years, which is patronized Visitors to the Big Show Slightly in Favor INJURE TRADE IN THAT PRODUCT. Who Are Living There. of Schenley Park as by the best class of people of Pittsburg, Allegheny and surrounding towns, and which is pronounced by all who have visited it to be one of the most complete and best managed bathing institutions in the country. Particularly worthy of comment of the most favorable nature are the bronzes in groups and single figures which must give ineffable satisfaction to the connonisseur. A the other men thought it was a good opportu-nity to get an increase. We did not hold out inducements to them to strike, nor promises of support if they did." Some Inside History of the Causes That A SITE FOR THE CAENEGIE LIBRARY THE PARTY ON TOP HAS THE SYMPATHY Led to the Sudden Ending of wealth of ideas is apparent in the selection and disposition of the sterling silverware in an affectionate son, brother and friend. Resolved, That the resolutions be pub-"Too much crowd for me," was the re-Coraopolis is enjoying a greater sensation the Electric Strike. mark made by a rather prepossesing gentlehan any other in its eventful experience the center of the exhibit, immediately under COUNCILS IN MEETING. lished in the daily papers and a copy of them sent to the family of our deceased the pagoda. The consciousness of the genu-ine value and permanency of these standard goods renders them eminently attractive to man at the Exposition last evening, as he just at present. Messrs. McDonald and Jolly have been lying on their arms for endeavored to make his way in the gallery J. G. REINHART, JOSEPH SNYDER, Both the Bailding and Trades Councils Desome time, and in absence of a row in Connthrough the conglomeration of cards, fans, cide to Boycott the Exposition-Routing the eyes of those who do not care for passing cils, their respective adherents were in danpopcorn and people that made progress im-TED SEIDEMSTRICKER, fancies, but desire to have around them ob-jects and articles which will retain their charm a century hence—in a word, things Work Performed by Both Bodies, Last Odds and Ruds of News in Industrial and ALL AYLWARD, ssible, except as the entire mass moved. ger of rusting from inaction, but have been Evening. FRANK KANIA, Labor Circles. But while he expressed that opinion early saved from oxidization by a difference of The Building Trades Council last night **DUQUESNE WAY, Near Sixth Street Bridge.** Committee opinion between oil operators. The cause of the trouble is thus stated: in the evening, his was a noticeable figure, still, a couple of hours later, and his that can be handed down through the generadopted a resolution requesting the mem-On a large table, with heavy miffored top, J. G. BENNETT & CO., bers of all organizations connected with the Following up the inquiry into the probaface was bright with enthusiasm as he slapped Last April W. L. Mellon leased 100 acres are found the most beautiful specimens o council to boycott the Exposition during RUSSIAN. NEEDLE, ELECTRIC, TURKISH. a friend on the shoulder and said: "What of the Carr property, on Thorn run. As Fine Dress Hats. cut crystal glass. These things are wonder-fully brilliant to the beholder, as the pristhe present season. A committee from the do you think of the show, Jim?" Jim there were 200 acres in the tract, a survey J. G. Bennett & Co., fully Central Trades'Council was present to ascerthought it was great, as did every one else J. G. Bennett & Co. was necessary to determine metes and matic hues flash into the eyes the reflection of the myriad of electric light surrounding J. G. Bennett & Co., tain what action the Building Trades would HOT SALT WATER, Agents for Dunlap & Co. hats. Agents for Dunlap & Co. hats. Agents for Dunlap & Co. hats.

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PROMISES THAT WERE AS PIE CRUST.

ble effect of Senator Sherman's proposition to take the duty off American coal if the Canadians do so too, an expression of opinion was obtained vesterday from a well-known railroad coal operator. He expressed the view that the removal of the duty would materially increase the amount of bituminous coal sent into the Dominion from Pennsylvania, to the detriment of the anthracite article.

"Mr. Sherman," said the gentleman, "in proposing to enpower the President to remove the duty from Canadian coal, if the Government of the Dominion admits American coal free of duty, said that the Nova Scotian coal found its, best market in New England. He also said that the coal of Ohio and Pennsylvania found its largest export market in Canada, and that in this condition of affairs it is absurd for either country to levy a duty on coal carried from one to another. The Nova Scotian is used in New England, because it is the cheapest, though not the best.

#### HOW THEY SUFFER.

"The New England manutacturers suffer wery much in point of location and every point they can make in reducing cost of production is of the greatest consideration. They may see in free Nova Scotian coal a measure of reducing cost, and their influence may be back of Sherman's proposition. Whether the duty is removed from American coal is nothing to them; they use the other, and want it free.

"Pennsylvania bituminous operators would be benefited, rather than the reverse, by free coal to Canada. They already hold large contracts there, and the removal of the 75 cents duty will place them in better position still to compete with the Canadian product. Their market now stops at Montreal, but would be extended, under this scheme, over a considerably larger area. The number of tons of coal imported from Canada last year were 434,741, while we sent them 1,379,119 tons. If we can furnish them with so much with 75 cents per ron tax we can do a correspondingly bigger trade with the duty removed.

COULD DO THEM UP.

"The operations of the Nova Scotian mines are circumscribed in area, and they would become more so with free American coal, because, while they would work under the same condition, we should get the best of them by the amount of the duty.

"On the other hand, the introduction of free Canadian coal would hardly interfere with the business in Pennsylvania bituminous, and the balance of business at the end of the year would be found to be much in favor of the latter. The Canadian favor of the latter. The Canadian coal would penetrate a little further into the country, but without any appreciable injury to home trade. The culy people who would suffer would be the anthracite men, whose condition would remain unaltered, since this coal is not now taxed. They would have both the Canadians and the Pennsylvanians com-peting with them on better terms. The Ohio men would also extend their field of operations, and their Senator may not have been without a thought for them in his proposition. On the whole, I think the scheme would benefit the bitumineus coal trade of the country."

take. The Carpenters' District Council, the Painters' District Council and the Slate and Tile Workers have already asked their members to boycott the Exposition. A committee was appointed to present a petition to the Councils of Allegheny asking that none but union labor be employed on the new water works. The committee reported that the fight with A. Northrup & Co., ceiling manufacturers on the Southside, musical numbers and join in the prolonged is still in progress. Delegates were ad-mitted to the Council from Union 492, Carpenters and Joiners, and Union No. 10,

THE PRESIDENT COMING.

lar meeting in the hall at 41 Fifth avenue, last night, with a very large attendance. The committee appointed to see what the Building Trades' Council would do regard-ing the Francisco and the term ing the Exposition, reported that the Build-ing Trades had asked all members not to go to the Exposition this season. This action the Central Trades' Council

Painters and Decorators.

concurred in and passed a resolution in-structing the delegates to ask their local unions not to patronize the big show. The McGaw committee reported that owing to the absence of several witnesses they would have to ask for more time. It was granted. The Journeymen Bakers' Union reported that a boss baker named Faust, doing business on Lacock street, Allegheny, had dis-charged his union men. They credited him with saying that he "would do like Marvin and run a non-union shop." The working woman question was brought

up and discussed at length, the Executive Committee being finally directed to bring in a plan for the relief of the women toilers. The delegate from the Journeymen Brewers' Union reported that Frauenheim & Vilsack's Iron City Brewery had been placed on the union list. Thomas McWilliams reported that he had forwarded \$59 15 to Dunbar, the contribu-tion through the Central Trades' Council for the explosion victims. William T. Daven-port, of Painters' Assembly 1397, and George Kern and Henry P. Hoag, of Green Glass Workers' Assembly 6111, were admitted as delegates.

## PENN COMPANY AFFAIRS.

#### General Manager Wood Says the Machinist Are Not Kicking.

General Manager Joseph Wood, of the risburg last evening in his private car to meet his family. When asked if the mahad requested an advance in wages he replied that he had heard of no complaint, and he didn't believe there was any. Mr. Wood thought the Central strike was

who was there, apparently from the way they munched pop-corn, walked, talked, looked and laughed. A sour or even serious face was an exception and rarely to be seen in the mammoth crowd that thronged Machinery Hall and passed on into the other departments, resting long enough to listen to one of the

applause that made Director Innes smile and bow his thanks in his own inimitable manner.

The Central Trades' Council held its regu-One distinguished-looking gentleman, well

Pennsylvania Company, went as far as Harchinists of the road were dissatisfied and week.

In strong contrast to these things, which breathe of peace and prosperity, is the stand of arms-three rifles with set hayonets-that of arms-inter these with set hayonets-inat were used in the Franco-Prissian war; these hold prisoner a grewsome spear-an nupleasant reminder of the style of war implements used in the past. These defen-sive weapons are no longer offensive, but are grouped peacefully enough into a harm-less and useful hatrack! The large stores of E. P. Roberts & Sons,

whence these goods were derived, are corner of Fifth avenue and Market street,

#### Hopper Bros., 307 Wood Street.

advanced in years, was seen making the A marvelous transformation scene has een enacted at this exhibit since the public rounds of the Exposition and heard express ing himself in very gratifying terms regardsaw it last year. It is now one vast apart-ment, filled with furniture, both beautiful ing it. The gentleman was no other than and comfortable. Oriental colorings pre-vail throughout, by which is meant the building, as well as the furnishment. The ceiling, which is divided into sections, is of various hues blended, and was designed by Mr. Frank Hopper. It is diamoned, fluted, and nhaited with most artistic results. The Rev. J. W. Scott, D.D., the father-in-law of President Harrison. Rev. Dr. Scott has reached the age of 90 years, and is an extensive traveler and a very pleasant gentleman in conversation. The Exposition met his approval in every and plaited with most artistic results. The particular, and he is authority for the statewalls are panels of rich plush, alternating ment that the President and Mrs. Harrison, with exquisitely draped windows; these latter are at times diversified by recesses, from which peep out a handsome mantel, or a with several members of the Executive household-perhaps the famous baby-are massive piece of sidewall furniture. Grouped and singly about the space are lounges, divan chairs and specimens of the contemplating a visit to Pittsburg on next Saturday, when, it is understood, they will attend the organ recital in Carnegie Library and visit the Exposition. Nothing definite new style of covering the wood work with plush, while strictly defining the outline and conformation of the chair. Piano lamps, is as yet known, as the composite mind has

easels upon which rest fine pictures, and pedestals with statuetles give the requisite air of grace and lightness. Axminster car-pet in delicately blended tones, forms the soft, agreeable floor covering, making at the same time an admirable back ground for the fine mounted in Surveys and other as yet not been made up firmly. Mr. Innes, of the famous Thirteenth Regiment Band, who has in his protessional capacity visited the Cincinnati, Minnean-olis, San Francisco, Louisville and St. Louis Expositions, and who wears medals upon the left breast from the directors of the fine mounted fur, Smyrna and other rugs. A suggestion is adroitly given as to some of the various expositions, and also several very handsome ones from secret sothe novelties in the way of hall and dining room styles, by the introduction of a few of ciety orders of New York City, nota-ble among them a very handsome one from the New York Shriners, expressed himself as follows regarding the Pittsburg Expo: "It is the finest one I have ever the larger pieces at one end of the display. Messrs. Hopper Bros. propose making changes in their exhibit from time to time. seen in my life. I have never seen any-

#### THE HE NO TEA HONG.

Where Visitors Love to Linger, "Don't you think it is time we started for

seen in my me. I have never seen any-thing like the amount of money spent in beautiving the booths and cases that has been used in this building. The exhibits are magnificent when compared with those made in other cities. Naturally, I am very much pleased with the re-ception the nearly have given up here. "Well, to tell you the truth, I want another cup of that refreshing He No tea." ception the people have given us here. J. M. Kimball, Superintendent of the This is a common expression nowadays at the Exposition, and the tired and weary find that after taking He No tea they are Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennbraced up for further exertion in the way of sight-seeing. It is unnecessary to state that the ever-attractive Tea Hong is at the lower end of the building, on main floor, for the sylvania Company, was enjoying the scenes of the Exposition in company with a charm-ing party of friends, and in his opinion any number of excursionists will pour into Pittsburg as soon as the county fairs are over. The illuminated fountain will be one crowds quickly learned the location. It is quite the thing for parties from the country

IT BEATS THEM ALL.

to bring their luncheons with the country to bring their luncheons with them and go to the He No Tea Hong for cups of the hot beverage, which is being liberally dispensed to all comers. If you happened to meet one of these parties you would be surprised at of the greatest attractions for the coming

bounds. It is claumed that there was no particular time set for the survey, and work on it was not begun at once. By and by Finnican & Downing bored a well on the Cooper farm, nearly, and got oil, just how much has not yet been tearnen, out it seems the well is regarded as "some pumpkins." Her operations were repressed while Messrs. Finnigan & Downing were engaged in corralling other property in the vicinity, in which was included the Carr farm.

PREPARED TO WORK.

They leased it, paying the same bonus always accompanies or maniest conditions. The eye gives no external sign of many of its worst troubles. For instance, a boy is constantly blinking his eyelids. Remons-trate with him and he says, "he canthat Mellon had offered, \$5,000 for 100 acres, and, some say, with the understanding that they were to get the bonus back in case they failed to oust Mellon. In pursuance of the not help it," yet his eyes show no evidence programme, they had a rig hauled on the of weakness. After a time his whole face ground and prepared to punch a hole down or weakness. After a time nis woole tace works in unison with the eyelids, and later on his shoulders, and even his arms, are in motion. Punishment avails nothing in breaking this so-called "habit;" it grows t once. On Wednesday Mellon got wind of Fin-

On Wednesday Mellon got wind of Fin-nigan & Downing's operations, and that night he got ten teams and a force of 50 men, including nearly all the available fighting men of Coraopolis, and hauled an-other rig up Thorn run and commenced operations. Having landed the material the attacking party proceeded to load the Finnigan & Downing rig on their wagons and hauled it back, but instead of bringing it back to the railway dronned it viscomed it back to the railway, dropped it piecemeal all along the route, and it is scattered at various places, a distance of between one and two miles. Some say that the invading party were heavily armed with all sorts of firearms to be found in Coraopolis, from the continental flintlock to the most approved continental minitors to the most approved pattern of repeating rifle. The yeomen of the village were each paid \$2 50 a day for their services, and Jim Watson was placed on the pinnacle of the derrick, with two

on the pinnacie of the deriver, with two navy revolvers strapped to his belt. The Melion party bought all the lanterns in A. D. Geny's store, and then took in all the other stores, and finally secured all the lanterns of the village.

PROTECTING THE PASS. There is a narrow pass, like that of Ther-mopple, leading to the property, and there is no other way to get to the place except to drop from the clouds. People in the vicin-ity were reminded of the story of the 300 Israelites, who carried pitchers and de-moralized their enemies by shouting, "The sword of the Lord and Gideon!" The Mellon party were on the ground last night, a load of straw having been hauled up to make beds for them. It was rumored that Finnigan & Downing had sent to Turkeyfoot, W. Va., for a force sufficient to rout the Mellon party, but the general opin-ion was that the battle would be transferred to the courts. PROTECTING THE PASS.

to the courts.

Mr. Mellon was seen last night. He said he had gotten the Augusta Oil Com-pany to bore a well, so as to determine his base of operations in the vicinity, and was

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# THE PITTSBURG NATATORIUM,

### HOW IT WAS LOST AND WON.

SOME OF THE INSIDE HISTORY OF THE ELECTRIC STRIKE.

Promises of Support From Day to Day Which Did Not Materialize-The Men Could Stand It no Longer, and Therefore Gave In.

Reports were current in some quarters that the Chairman of the Electric Comyany Employes' Committee, Mr. Charles Mason, had sold the men in ordering them back. When accosted last night, and spoken to regarding what had been said, Mr. Mason said that he had nothing to say to such cowardly attacks. He felt conscious of having done his best by his fellow workers, and could treat such falshoods with contempt.

Asked for a statement, Mr. Mason said: "From the beginning to the end of the Electric Company strike-a period of 24 days-in which an army of 1,150 men and boys, skilled and unskilled workers, were cerned, Treasurer Parsons had less than \$280 tor distribution in relief. Of this sum, \$140 was received from Mr. Kirk, as the representative of the organized bodies; \$25 from the tinners, and the rest subscribed among our own men. From this small sum, the hall rent, necessary expenses and relief were paid. An account of the disbursements is open for inspection by anyone.

#### PUT OFF BY PROMISES.

"Our appeals to Mr. Kirk were frequent and strong, the invariable answer being 'In a lew days; it must take official course; we are slow, but we are sure.' From our first to our last meeting, either Mr. Kirk or a member of the committee promised us relief, but we didn't get it. I had stood on the stage in Lafayette Hall and promised funds to the men, but without any being fourth-coming. I was forbidden by Mr. Kirk's committee to appeal to organized labor for assistance. I declared my right to make any appeals I thought fit, but they continued their assurances of tands that-like the leiter-never came. The Employes' Committee found one woman eating rye bread, dry. Her two boys, who were her sole means o support, were among those who were hold-ing out on the promises of Mr. Kirk's com-

"This example is only one out of many. On Wednesday morning last the picket committee reported that enough of the men had gone back to work to break the strike-except in the detail department. The committee discussed the report, and it was unanimously, I repeat, unanimously, de-cided to call the strike off. I, as Chairman, on a perfect understanding with the committee, issued the order, and in doing so telt that I was doing, under the circumstances, what any man would do. The places of the old hands were being filled by new men; a break had occurred, and I preferred, like a general, to surrender an or-ganized body than a defeated fragment. PREPARED TO EXPLAIN IT.

"Let the blame be placed where it belongs. Let those men who have been cheerfully taxed for three weeks be shown where their money has gone and why the electric strike was a failure. I am prepared, and court it, was a failure. I am prepared, and court it, to meet any body of organized men who sub-scribed money in support of the strike and give a detailed statement of the progress and final ending of the matter. With and final ending of the matter. With money a fight could have been fought; with-The general opinion seemed to be that the

AIDING THE STRIKERS.

#### The World's Museum to Give a Performanc for the Westinghouse Men.

The manager of the World's Museum will give a benefit for the Westinghouse employes on next Thursday. Ten thousand tickets at 20 cents each were received at machinists' headquarters yesterday, and will be sold for the benefit of all the

The machine company's men are still holding out, though some of the machinists are reported as having returned. ager Johnston before the show closes on Saturday night. They will only be given

his name.

#### A HITCH SOMEWHERE The Glass Blowers' Plant at the Exposition

to be Uniouized. Operations at the miniature glass factory in the Exposition were suspended yesterday, until some definite arrangement as'to the terms can be arrived at between the Flint Workers' Union and the Glass Exhi-

strikers.

Eowever, the polling was large, and those votes that were cast can be relied on as the sentia of those who registered bit Company. It is expected that work will be resumed their names in the poll-books.

#### Good Trade in Glass

H. Sellers McKee went to Chicago last evening on the limited. He states that the business in the plate, window and table ware glass trades was booming, and the out-look is very good. All the works in which he is interested have plenty to do.

#### Aid for the Donbar Misers. Emigrant Inspector Layton yesterday re-

ceived contributions to be applied to the Dunbar widows' and orphans' fund, as follows: Local Assembly No. 7190, \$10; Local Assembly No. 1465, \$4; Local Assembly No. 2191, \$5; Local Assembly No. 1577, \$5. find His Sentence Lightened.

Although Frank Bevenivitsky, the Hungarian who stole a \$10 gold piece from a countryman at McKeesport, was sentenced

countryman at McLeesport, was sentenced by the jury to three years' imprisonment, Attorney Goss, upon making an appeal to the court showing the extennating circum-stances under which the crime was com-mitted, succeeded in having the sentence commuted to two months in the workhouse.

## Harvest Excursions yin the Pennsylvania Lines.

Harvest excurston tickets to land and business centers in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest, will be sold at one fare for the round trip via the Pennsylvania lines west or Pittsburg on September 9 and 23 and October 14. For complete informa-tion apply to nearest ticket or passenger

agent.

New patents from O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., next door to Pittsburg Evening Leader: Thomas Welsh, Pittsburg, fluid pressure valve; T. M. Reese, Pittsburg, balance valve; J. T. Pickney, Galion, O., indicator and throttle lock; J. C. Pierce, Elk Garden, W. Va. selfacting nin nusber W. Va., self-acting pin pusher, "for mining cars;" F. Moon, Pittsburg, triple valve for automatic brake mechanism; W. M. Brown, automatic brake mechanism; W. M. Brown, Johnstown, Pa., "rail chair," John Farrell, Pittsburg, "whip," Henry W. Fisher, Pittsburg, "stripping tool;" J. J. Frank, Pittsburg, molding apparatus; Thomas W. Fitch, Pittsburg, "wire rod mill," three patents; E. C. Laub, Altoous, "hoop skirt;" W. H. Bradly, Mingo, O., "cider car." United States and all foreign patents ob-tained. Over 20 years in the patent busi-ness, exclusively. Office open every even-ing until 9 o'clock. C. Laub, Altoone, "hoop skirt;" Bradly, Mingo, O., "cider car." by a subset of the structure of the beautiful pressively. Office open every even-o'clock.
The structure as possible is the beautiful partition in which are grouped the brilliant array of fine wares now displayed by this firm, near the center of main floor. The daintiness and delicacy of the structure draws upon it the areas of perfection for the style of wares which it encloses, and from all points where it is visible, commendations are general. In every detail of finish care has been taken that there shall be no faults of omission or commission, nothing to break the harmoniousness of effect. The display made by the Messre, Roberts is

Messra, Freuch, Kendrick & Co. Wish to call your attention to their card of thanks, top of page 8.

ure.

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Among the visitors who registered at THE DISPATCH beadquarters vesterday was I. Carlsen, a metropolitan traveler. He represented Texas at the Vienna Exposi-tion, visited the Paris Exposition, as well the cool manner in which chicken bones and bits of bread are left about; and the odd part of it is, that no one objects, or makes a fuss; they only make all comfortable and as many other large shows. He says that the Pittsburg Exposition, according to the space occupied, is the best he ever visited. welcome, and a man is employed whose sole business it is to clear away debris and make

the place tidy for the next visitors. At night the display is a brilliant, gor-geous affair; indeed to many people, a very startling one; lights finsh and gleam at every space occupied, is the best he ever visited. He was particularly suprised at the good exhibit made of cutlery. To-day only those who have special per-mits will be allowed in the building, and such permits must be obtained from Manstartling one; lights flash and gleam at every imaginable point; the fiery dragon is ap-parently enveloped in flames, and a wonder-ful scene is presented. Let every one feel at ease, you have the effect, with perfect safety for nothing that would endanger life or limb would be permitted in the building by Manager Johnson, whose motto seems to be, "perfect security for all." Therefore enjoy it all to the uttermost, take in the greatness of the display, learn more than you ever dreamed of about Japan, profit by the tea, which is dispensed as freely as water, and come away with the realization that the He No Tea Hong is an unqualified success. to those whose exhibits demand care on the Sabbath. Yesterday's voting topic at THE DIS-PATCH headquarters was "What is your choice of a site for the main building of the Carnegie Free Library." The question is a hard one to crack, and those who had not thought seriously about the matter were not disposed to vote, nor matter were wanted if caralesty given to those whose exhibits demand care on were their votes wanted, if carelessly given.

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A most striking object in this fine exhibit (on river side of main floor), is the magnifi-cent mantel and cabinet just imported from BESIEGED BY CROWDS. In the evening the stand was besieged from all quarters. It is right at the junction of two aisles, and near the entrance leading from the main building to Me-France. Cabinet is scarcely the descriptive word for the upper portion of the mantel. as it is too lofty and massive for the title, yet it will convey some idea of the meaning. The tiles are remarkable and of great beauty-two which surmount the freeplace. chanical Hall. The people were packed so closely around the stand that it's a wonder any one secured elbow-room enough to sign

representing sea views, the water dashing against the rugged rocks. The most beauti-ful tile, however, is found in a pazel above the mantel shelf, and is an accurate reprohis name. "Schenley Park" took the lead, with a percentage of 100; "Center of the Old City" polled a comparative percentage of 88; "Bed-tord Avenue Basin," 45; "Old Market House" and Near Court House, 35; "Old Postoffice" and East End," 20; Bellefield, "St. Duranesson Way and Assamel Back 16. duction of the favorite picture of the late Emperor William in his private collection at Babelsberg. The original, which has a world wide reputation, is known as "The 18; Duquesne Way and Arsenal Park, 16; "Oakland," 10; "Point Bridge," 5; Sixth avenue and Grant street, 1; Silver Lake, 1. When prominent out-of-town people voted they also the street in the stre Page," and it is simply a gem; the pose, the exquisite coloring and the beautiful face captivate one at once. This elegant mantel is flanked on all sides of the disthey almost invariably wrote "center of old city," giving as their reason that the buildplay by choicest specimens of art pottery gathered from all lands famous in this line, eity," giving as their reason that the build-ing should be where visitors could see it handily and enjoy its benefits. Some, how-ever, voted "Schenley Park," saying that "out-of-town" people would naturally visit the park, and could then see the library and proposed art gallery at the same time. W. Adams, of Pittsburg, voted "Schenley Park," and wrote under his name, "More peo-ple will attend, as they will go to the park and stop at the library when they would not otherwise do so." John I. Connor, Pittsburg, voted "Should be centrally located and not for the benefit of a few." James Bradley voted "Should be located where the work-ingmen, above all, can enjoy its benefits." SOME OF THE VOTERS. and even then the most discriminating care has been exercised in the selection. None but rare and valuable examples of ceramic art will be admitted to this collection, and some of these, which soon will be placed in position, were obtained with difficulty and are seldom seen outside of the Celestial Kingdom itself, so to have the opportunity of examining these curios, is the one chance in a lifetime to thousands of visitors to the Exposition.

#### PIANOS AND ORGANS.

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Patrons of this firm of young men have always recognized the great energy and "push" which characterizes their conduct of business, but it was never more manifest than in their fine exhibit, located this year on the main flow. It is in their fine the second SOME OF THE VOTERS. Among those who voted were J. C. Woods, S. C. Bennetts, A. H. Rowand, M. D. Lichliter, Samuel Andrews, Howard Shallenberger, H. Metcali, Jr.; C. H. Me-Kenna, Joseph Carnahan, C. S. Youngson, Joseph Walton, Oscar H. Rosenbaum, J. M. Carr, C. R. Rhodes, J. H. Fahnestock, A. M. Hirsch, G. B. Young, D. H. Me-Clurg, W. D. Kornblum, J. B. Scnliy, Joseph H. McGowen, Charles C. Buulon, G. B. Agnew, W. Siebert, I. Carlsen, India: than in their fine exhibit, located this year on the main floor. It is an instructive dis-play, and those who want to know about re-liable planos will take advantage of this occasion. The large space is filled with the Mathushek, so popular on account of its wonderful durability; the Hazleton, valued for its bell-like tone and splendid action, and the newer make, the Lester plano, which has made its way so rapidly into public favor. Just here it may be men-tioned that Mr. E. G. Hays is a Director in the Lester Plano Company. For those who prefer a different style of music, there are the Wilcox & White Symphony organs, upon which most beautiful orchestral effects

G. B. Agnew, W. Siebert, I. Carlsen, India; C. W. Gilbert. Monday's subject for balloting will be found on the fourth page, as also the subject for next week's prize essay contest.

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Away to All Compers. The Marvin display, at the Exposition, which was among the first to be completed, is one of the finest and most attractive in the building. It occupies the same place as last year, directly behind the band stand, and is covered by a canopy of red, white Continued on Sizth Page.

ady to begin work on the Carr tract when he got notice to have the tract sur-veyed in five days. As it is so rugged that one cannot see 100 feet straight ahead in one direction, he said the survey was a difficult matter, and Finnigan & Downing began operations before it could be finished. Sentiment in Coraopolis sides with Mellon, and the boys of the village will stand by him as long as they can get \$2 50 a

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day for soldiering.

The company the first to introduce this power in the United States is called the power in the United States is called the Pittsburg Company, composed of Hon. E. H. Stowe. John W. Chalfant, George I. Whitney, N. W. Hartman and several other well-known Pittsburgers. The com-pany proposes erecting its first "cy-clone" mill, as it has been called, in the town of Ellwood, Lawrence county, on the Conquenessing. A contract has been let for the building of a dam to supply power to the plant, which is dam to supply power to the plant, which is to compress the air and distribute it through the town. The company recently sent an engineer to France to investigate the work-ings of the system in Paris, and the same methods will be employed at Ellwood, President H. W. Hartman said:

President H. W. Hartman Said: "The company has been interested in the subject for almost a year. It was one of the matters which occupied my attention while abroad last month; I saw this new system in practical operation, Large plants are now in successful opera-tion in Paris, Birmingham and Edinboro Large plants are now in successful opera-tion in Paris, Birmingham and Edinboro delivering compressed air as we do natural gas, at so much per thousand feet. Aside from the commercial anyantages, the sanitary benefit attending the use of compressed air is regarded with special favor by the health authorities where it is in use, and it is regarded as the only solution of the smoke nulsance. It would solution of the smoke nulsance. It would be a good idea to use the natural gas pipes if gas ever gives out. It is anplied to or-dinary steam engines without involving any

dinary steam engines without involving any change of plant. One feature of compressed air is that there is no time lost getting up steam. All that is required is to turn on the air. Boilers are dispensed with and engineers also. It is now in successful operation in hotels and private dwellings operating small dynamos, besides affording the best means for refrigeration. It is next to impos-sible to compute the future of this new force. sible to compute the future of this new force. sible to compute the future of this new force. It is being carried over five miles from the central distributing station in Paris, only losing 2 per cent. At Birmingham I was shown through a factory having 12 engines operated by it. The gain in point of clean-liness is a great feature. English manu-facturers believe it is the coming power for all factures price of the state of the state of the state of the later of the state of

all factories, except in large mills, steam is essential for other purposes. Mr. Hartman said that ex-Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson was at the head of

a company in Washington, which is now trying to utilize compressed air for propell-ing street cars. Several lines are now in successful operation in France. The plant in Paris has a carrying capacity to all con-pertions of 100 hores power and can be nections of 100-horse power, and can be regulated like natural gas. If the experi, ment at Ellwood succeeds, it is probable a plant will be crected near this city to operate small factories.

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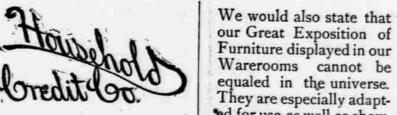
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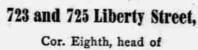
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