formation yesterday before Alderman Mc-Masters, charging Thompson with midemeanor in an alleged violation of the election laws. The Allegheny officials will not give him up, however, until the cutting case is disposed of.

be Enforced.

W. H. Martin, the Factory Inspector, arrived in the city yesterday. He came here to push the

TO COME UP TO-MORROW.

Against Dunn and Sefton.

A very large line of the handsomest pat-

terns we have ever shown. We select a few

Combination Dresses in fine

Serge Cloth, Silk and Wool Stripe, in newest coloring. At \$12-2 Styles.

Combination Dresses in Corded

Stripe Cloths and Large Plaids.

French Robes in very stylish Plaids, full line of shades, as all are.

French Robes of plain Serges

ive style. Fine Paris Robes of plain

All these styles come in choice lines of

array of fine Dresses, up to the finest made, in the choicest exclusive styles and color-

New French Cheviots, in solid colors, very latest shades, 44 inches wide,

80c a yard, fully worth \$1.

New Invisible Checks and Stripes at \$1, the hest value we have ever offered

Misses' school dresses.

Cheviots at 50c a yard.

LACE AND HEAVY CURTAINS. Extensive and complete ass

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

LINENS,

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and undermines the system, creates blood headache, biliousness and constipa tion, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated

Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, AT THE EXPOSITION.

stores are filled to repletion with the newest designs in Silver, Jewelry, Precious Stones and Bric-a-Brac. Come! See! Enjoy! No trouble to show

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth Ave. and Market St.,

CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

The cases of Dunn and Sefton, the

GREAT DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

THE MANAGEMENT IS GRATIFIED

the panorama of industry and beauty presented in any of the various departmen acted as an elixer of life upon the glances whether visitor, exhibitor or director. So far the attendance this year has been 30 per cent, greater than it was in the same period of time last year and the Board of Directors are congratulating themselves upon the past and indulging in optimistic views for the future. They so expressed themselves at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, at which the principal business transacted was the pass-

Four Hundred Men on the Chartlers Valley Chartiers branch of the Panhandle road recharters branch of the Fahnande road remained out yesterday for a change in the system of pay. They have been paid monthly, and now want semi-monthly naymenta.

Among the mines closed down are those of the Chartiers Valley Coal Company, Jesse Sandford, Leesdale and Frank Armstrong. and judgment of that old and trusted music house of H. Kleber & Bro. than in anyone else. An instrument coming from Klebers' store, be it a Steinway, Conover, Gabler or

omstances.
One lady from Titusville said that the city Opera piano, or Burdett or Earhuff organ, is The Messrs. Kleber & Bro. have had such an extraordinary run of business in the sale of pianos, organs and other instruments that they have actually found no time to prepare a show for the Exposition. How-ever, they save at least \$1,000 by this inabilever, they save at least \$1,000 by this inabil-ity to beat the show, and they propose to give their customers the benefit by a proportion-ate reduction on the price of their goods; so that anyone buying a piano or organ at Klebers' during the fair will get an extra 5 per cent thrown off from the regular lowest price. Call at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, three doors from Fifth avenue,

music house to deal at, and they warran The Wylie Avenue Mystery Investigated, heir instruments for eight long years, and ell on easy time payments. While the other dealers sit around com-plaining of hard times the Kleber Bros. are Coroner McDowell yesterday held an inquest on the body of Ollie Blough, the alleged wife kept as busy as bees. Don't iail to call at Kiebers', 506 Wood street.

Running Sore at the Ankle for 25 Years Standing Cared. Danner Medicine Co.:

GENTLEMEN-Your wonderful medicine "Essence of Health" has cured me of a chronic disease of 25 years' standing. I have suffered most intensely with erysipe-las in my left leg, a running sore at the ankle discharging large quantities of pus. The constant pain robbed me of sleep, and consequently I became very weak and so much reduced in flesh and strength that I was scarely able to be about. I would obtain no relief or benefit from the many remedies and physicians I tried. I had given up all hope of being cured, but most fortunately Mr. John Meyer, grocer of this place and who has your medicine for sale, persuaded me to give it a fair trial. I purchased some. I have followed his advice with the most gratifying results. Through its most wonder ful effects as a blood purifier and tonic have been entirely cured of crystpelas, the running sore on my ankle is healed, I am restored to perfect health and strength again and truly say your medicine is cor-rectly named "Essence of Health," For

urther information call or address me. Yours truly, ELIZABETH HAGIDON. Coultersville station, via B. & O. R. R., Duncan P. O., Allegheny county, Pa. For sale by druggists and the Danner Medicine Co., 242 Federal street, Alle-sheny Pa. gheny, Pa.

LOW RATE TO CHICAGO.

\$10 Round Trip via the Pennsylvania Lines

Tuesday, September 16. On Tuesday, September 16, round trip tickets to Chicago via the Pennsylvania lines, good returning until September 23, will be sold at low rate of \$10 from Pitts-

Offers fine beavers, in slates, blues, greens and blacks, with shawl collars, 25 inches long, extra quality, at \$10; a beauty.

Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-

tion. It cures where all other remedies fail.

Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent
free. FRANKLIN HART, New York. Reduced Rates to Wheeling Fair via the

One of the Aggrleved Men Gone to New York Pennsylvania Lines.

Round trip tickets to Wheeling, good returning until September 13, will be sold via the P., C. &. St. Ry., September 8 to 12 at \$2 50 from Pittsburg, which includes ad-mission to West Virginia State Fair.

meltons, cassimeres and worsteds—made in cutaways and sacks compose this bargain lot. Come at once; get first pick, and for the small amount of \$8 90 buy a fine suit worth fully \$15.

P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG, COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond streets., opp. the Court House.

Fleishmun's New Clonk Department Offers black beaver cloth, Hussar front, reefer style, with fancy pressed plush col-lar and edging, at \$10 50, worth \$15.

street, Allegheny, Pa. Fleishman's New Clonk Department Offers black cheviot, cord edge, west front, rolling collar, nobby fit, at \$15, worth

Individual Instruction In algebra, geometry, architectural and mechanical drawing, bookkeeping and short-

Fleishman's New Clonk Department Offers black and blue chevron jackets (this is one of the most stylish jackets of the season) at \$13 50, cheap at \$20.

CASEY'S Old Log Cabin Rye is highly recommended by physicians for medicinal purposes, as it is a pure, unadulterated old Monongabela whisky of ripe age and pleasant flavor. For sale by T. D. Casey & Co., 971 Liberty st.

in the city yesterday. He came here to push the suit against the Wormser Glass Company, on the Southside, for disobeying the law. Mr. Martin said his deputy had visited the firm not less than three times, and they had paid no attention to him or the law. He now proposed to make an example of them for the wholesome effect it would have on other people.

Mr. Martin says no appropriations have been made for expenses, and this hampers them in their work. He thinks he has already done much good with his small force, and states that the better class of employers are willing to obey the law, and do. He says more children are employed in Pittsburg than in Philadelphia, but it was owing to the character of the work here. Last week he discovered a few children under age at work in Reading. So far as he knows he does not believe there are many children water age. knows he does not believe there are many ch iren under age employed in the State.

A SHOW THE REASON.

Boys Will Probably Turn Out.

WANT SEMI-MONTHLY PAYS.

Rond Won't Walt for the Month.

GIVE ME AN OLD HOUSE

Where I Can Feel Safe-One Thousand

Dollars Saved.

Purchasers put more faith in the honesty

always preferred.

About 400 men employed in mines on

Delegates from District 5, United Mine Workers, assembled in special convention yesterday afternoon, at Knights of Labor headquarters, to consider means to extend organization, a greater uniformity in the ead work scale and other matters. The convention was one of the largest held by the craft in Pittsburg. There were 54 delegates present. The convention will be continued o-day. Patrick McBride, who is in the district on an organizing mission, was

Miners in This District Do Not Want

Payment for Their Work

IN THE OPERATORS' STORE GOODS.

Thousands of Miners Have Returned to En-

gland to Enjoy the

BOOM IN THE COAL BUSINESS THERE

present. The business of the day was mostly preliminary. The following resolution was agreed to:

WHEREAS, A large portion of the miners in the Pittsburg district are undergoing a very protracted term of idleness by operators failing to pay scale rates because other operators are refusing to pay cash, substituting in its stead tore goods; Resolved, That this convention asks the na-

tional officers to make it known is competitive districts that any scale made in the future must be based on cash payments, A SATISFACTORY REPORT.

Beyond the passing of this resolution and discussing methods for organizing nothing of importance was done, and the conventio of importance was done, and the convention adjourned until this morning. Mr. McBride took counsel with the convention as to organizing methods. He reported that the district was rapidly being brought within the union. The system of company stores still prevails to a great extent, and it is the greatest bone of contention between operator and miner. All the river and railroad mines, with the exception of the Buffalo mine, retain this system, while the Corry Company the New York and tion of the Buffalo mine, retain this system, while the Corry Company, the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, and the operators in the Irwin district pay their men in cash. Operators who pay their men in cash claim that they cannot compete with store operators at the same mining rate, and claim they should be allowed better terms for the cash payment. The officials of the miners recognize the justice of the claim, and are waging war against the storekeepers by insisting on cash payments. These have been refused, and the majority of the strikes now in existence are due to this cause.

The majority of the mines in the district are reported as doing fair work, excepting the river mines, which are only about starting up. There is a general scarcity of men, and operators are advertising on all sides for help. It is stated that for the from 8,000 to 10,000 miners formerly employed in the latter mines, there are only from 4,000 to 5,000 available now.

TWO CAUSES GIVEN. This falling off in the supply of mine labor is attributable to two causes; a preference for other employment, such as mill work, where work is steady all the year round, and to the fact that between 4,000 and 5,000 men have left fact that between 4,000 and 5,000 men have left the district already and returned to the old country. The reason for this general exodus—extending over the last 12 months—is the flourishing condition of the mining business in England, and Europe in general. The trade has been booming in England and wages have advanced to a point at which a miner can earn more wages, commensurate with his expenses, there than here. At the present moment there is employment for several thousand men in the river and railroad mnes, a want that there seems no way of filling.

In point of price there is nothing to choose between the river and railroad railroad rails. The former rule at 3 cents per bushel, and the latter at 79 cents per ton—rates that are regarded as equivalent. The only point of difference is that the railroad miners are tied to their rate for 12 months, under the Columbus scale, but the river miners are not, since the river operators would not agree to meet the miners at the Ohio convention. The result is sthat while the railroad men enjoy a feeling of security, the river men are in a chronic state of apprehension lest something should fall.

WILL PIGHT PRICE

The ! Distric. Master Workman Says the Damage Suit Must Go Oc. District Master Workman Kerfoot, James McBride, of the Executive Board, and W. L. to engage Dickey and Shiras to fight the dam Kerfoot stated that the company, through its representative Mr. Lynch, had offered to pay

Kerfoot stated that the company, through its representative Mr. Lynch, had offered to pay the men their wages on Friday, but they refused to pay them for the coke that was burned up by the shutting down. The suit would be withdrawn and the Standard works resumed. No settlement, however, was reached, and Mr. Kerfoot declares none is in sight, though Secretary Watchorn will be in Scottdale to-day to try and patch up the difficulty. The men insist that the suit be pushed, as they say they knew what they were signing, and besides gave the company six days' notice. Mr. Kerfoot says the mines were closed down by Mr. Lynch.

President John B. Rae was in the city for a short time last evening. He went to Irwin with some money to help the striking miners there. He says there are enough funds to keen them from want until they gain their point. He says the attempt to run the mines with new men had failed, and that notices had been put in the German and Slavish papers in New York, notifying miners of the state of affairs at Irwin. He didn't think any more men would be imported, and he claims that the men who came are entitled to damages for misrepresentation of facts.

Mr. Rae will leave here to-day to attend the Altoona conference of miners and operators. The dead work scale will be settled, and he believes very shortly the rate of mining will be advanced. He thinks also that the mouddle in the Connellsville region will be amicably adjusted.

WILL PROSECUTE SLONISKA.

to Enter Suit for Faine Pretense. Regarding the men who were bired in Nev York to work at Irwin, a miner of the latter locality said yesterday that one of the men told him Sloniska, the employment agent, had ad-mitted that the men were being engaged to work for the Westmoreland Gas Coal Corr pany at Irwin. Sloniska distinctly told the men, said this man, that there was no strike and they were being employed to work for new company. One of the party of aggreeve men has returned to New York to prosecuts Sloniska for obtaining money under false pre

Sloniska for obtaining money under laise pre-tense.

The Irwin mines are practically idle. There are three men working at Larimer; none on the Southside: none at Zork shaft: five at the Penn shaft; four at Paintertown, and 31 at the West-moreland shaft. Three thousand men is the usual complement given employment at these mines. Sixty-seven deputy sheriffs form a ring around the works, forming a guard of honor for the new hands, each of whom has thus a personal attendant. President John Rae was at Irwin yesterday, seeing to affairs.

FIRST CASE UNDER THE LAW.

Child Labor. Joseph and Ephraim Wormser, of Worms derman Warner's omce, and held under \$1,200 bail for a hearing to-morrow evening on a charge of misdemeanor.

The information was made by Deputy Labor inspector M. N. Baker, who alleged that the Wormsers employed child labor in their works. Samuel Wurtenheimer, of Guckenheimer & Co., went their bail. Isaac Wormser, the third and last member of the firm, has not been arrested yet. It is said that he is out West.

Away Behind the Times. Prominence is now sought to be given to the organization of the plate glass workers, an account of which was printed in THE DISPATCH on the 25th of August.

The stove manufacturers and the committee of molders beld a conference yesterday after noon. No result transpired. Another Concession.

At \$13 50-1 Style.

At \$15-1 Style.

with combination of shaggyfaced Camel's Hair, very effect-

At \$16-2 Styles.

French Serge and Combination of Camel's Hair, Plaids and Side Borders.

the very latest and best Parisian shades. The styles are mostly exclusive. After these come a large and imposing

ings. An entirly new line of fine Broadcloth, just

put out on our counters to-day -52 inches wide and in 25 very latest and best Parisian shades,

New medium weight Drap D'Ete in 50 latest shades, \$1 25 a yard-

cashmere department,

at the price. Especially adapted for traveling or street wear or

Very choice new line of 38-inch All-wool

An entirely new Black Silk to-day, TUSCOMA,

beautiful fine weave, satin finish. Two special Satine Rhadames, 21 inches wide, at \$1 and \$1 25 a yard.

The unrivaled-our 24-inch \$1 a yard Gros Grain.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.



GRAND DISPLAY

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS. This week we will offer the new

> styles and shades in DRESS GOODS,

And we call your attention to our assortment, our prices, our new stores, its good light and con-

venience. Look out for our UNDERWEAR

C. WEISSER,

ELEVATORS. 435 and 437 MARKET ST.

BACK TO THE BOATS.

Numerous Reasons Why Shippers Prefer Sending Goods South by River Instead of Rail.

THE OLD WAY IS THE FASTEST. Freight Sure of Getting to Cincinnati by Water in About Three Days, Way

Ahead of the Roads. THE IMPORTANCE OF FREE WATERWAYS

Advantages That Would Accrue to Pittsburg Through the Ship Canal.

Local Government Engineer John Arras calls attention to the growth of river freight traffic at the expense of the railways. This is not taking into account the river coal trade, but general freight carrying. The latter part of 1888, all of the winter of 1889-90 and a considerable portion of this summer there has been water in the Ohio sufficient to do all the freighting required between this city and all river towns, including the large cities of Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and New Orleans, and a host of smaller cities far up the Missouri and Mississippi and their tributaries, and, what is more-mile for mile-steamboats carry freight more quickly than railways do, un-

less it be that high-class freight, on which almost express rates are charged. "For instance," says Mr. Arras, "you want to send freight to Cincinnati. You ship on a packet leaving this port on Monday, and your freight is almost certain to be on hand in Cincinnati on Thursday, if there be a sufficient stage of water. Should you ship by rail, you may get your freight three or four days later than that, provided it isn't lost, so that a tracer must be sent after

SLOWNESS OF FREIGHT TRAINS. "Ordinary freight trains rarely run over 15 miles an hour, and they are side-tracked a considerable portion of their time, even on double-track roads, so you see that not only will a steamboat reach more river ports sooner than a freight train, but the difference in freight amounts, in some kinds of

goods, to a trade profit for the handler. "I think that in the next 25 years those who live will see a revolution in freightearrying. The cost of carriage has become an item so important in the sharp competition of commerce that an immense impetus will be given the improvement of waterways, and if the railway interest does not secure absolute control of legislation, we will get back, in a considerable measure, to

canal digging." This remark led to the discussion of the proposed ship canal between the Ohio river and Lake Erie. Mr. Arras has no doubt of the feasibility of its construction, nor of its success as a paying venture. In this Mr. Arras agrees with Mr. John S. Scully, of the Diamond National Bank, that it would pay Pittsburg to build it first and then fight to make the Government pay for it afterward. Coal is yet king in this vicinity, even though natural gas has invaded its home territory, and, as Mr. Arras remarks, were there a canal to Lake Erie, the great bulk of Pittsburg's freight, which keeps its day he made another important capture of two mills in operation, would be carried at a

rate that would amount in saving to a good profit on many kinds of manufacture. VALUE OF THE BIVER. It may be held by some that Mr. Arras' connection with river improvement may bias him in that direction, but anyone who will take the trouble to tabulate the amount of freight carriage during the last two years of wetness and absence of ice will be convinced that the question of cheap freights is as vital as that of natural gas or cheap fuel of any kind. Some years ago the river channel had almost ceased to be considered of moment, except as a vehicle for the carcoal and the sewage or cities, but, though many thousands have not appreciated the fact, it has nevertheless been a very considerable factor in the prosperity of the last two years, the most exuberant this city has ever experienced. As a river man remarked the other day, regular packet lines to lower ports seem to have been put on to stay, and although, owing to the almost uninterrupted boating stage of last year, the coal trade seemed sluggish, yet there were moved out by degrees 112,000,000 bushels, and by means of locks and dams and uninterrupted navigation for nine months of the year, prosperity would be assured to many thousands who in years of low water live from hand to mouth and are never able to form definite projects on account of their inability calculate with any tolerable degree of certainty on employment. No matter whether the system of locks and dams or that of stor-

been fully pointed out in these columns by Colonel T. P. Roberts, it is not necessary to enlarge on them now. ADVANTAGES FOR FRAGILE GOODS. Any transient passenger along the Mo-nongahela whart of late must have noticed the increasing volume of merchandise being shipped for transportation. Shippers of the more fragile goods, such as glass and earth-enware, give the preference to the boats. Captain Henderson said yesterday that glass manufacturers were patronizing the boats more and more every day. A large shipment of glassware from Jeannette was sent to New Orleans on Monday by the Keystone

nge reservoirs at headwaters in the moun-

tains be adopted the result would be much

spects be the best, but as its advantages have

The latter would in many re-

State, and he found a continually increasing trade growing up from among the glass The disposition to ship by river, he added. was daily finding entargement. Merchants could always reckon on having goods shipped by river delivered by a certain time. It was not so by rail, where accidents and the rush of traffic might keep goods sidetracked for days at a time. With an open river, there would be more boats, of

quicker speed, put on, with the result of getting still more of the railroad business. A SCHOOL COMMITTEE'S VISIT

Harrisburg People Inspect Pittsburg and Allegheny Buildings. City Superintendent L. O. Foose, A. E. Easter, Peter-Blinheisel and Dr. Charles B.

who inspected some of the buildings in Pitts burg and Allegheny yesterday. They left for burg and Allegheny yesterday. They left for Cleveland last evening, and will visit other cities before they return.

The Harrisburg Central Board has decided to erect a new High School, and they propose to have it lack none of the modern ideas and appliances. For this reason the committee was sent out to see what they have in other places. They visited the Pittsburg High School, and examined in detail the new Allegheny building Superintendent Foose expressed himself. ng. Superintendent Foose expressed himself a well pleased with all they saw, but he spoke nighly of the Allegheny High School in par-icular. He extolled the school system in use

here, and had a good word to say for the First of Its Kind.

Joseph Dougherty, who was committed to jail 60 days ago under the debtors' law, was released yesterday. This case is exceptional, owing to the fact that Attorney Robertson had the papers pass through the Prothonotary's office instead of the courts, as has been the usual custom. It is the first case of release in that way, and was done under the insolvent FOR THE BLIND SCHOOL.

The State Superintendent of Indiana Will Take Charge-His Record as a Bilad Instructor and Manager-Directors Still Walting on Mrs. Schenley.

Percy F. Smith, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind yesterday received a telegram from Hiram B. Jacobs, of Indianapolis, superintendent of the blind school of Indiana, that he would accept the position of principal of the Pittsburg school, and he will arrive here with his wife before October 1, when

the school will be opened.

Mr. Jacobs is 47 years old, was born in Lancaster county, Pa., and was educated in this State. He is married to a sister of Mr. Charles F. Nourse, druggist, Center avenue, this city. He went to Indiana some 20 years ago and engaged in school work. He was subsequently chosen superintendent of the public schools of Evansville, Ind., and while holding that position seven years ago was, without solicitation, chosen superintendent of the Institute for the Blind. During his term of seven years he has

Blind. During his term of seven years he has made a study of the requirements of the blind, and has elevated the school of that State to a position second to none in the country. He has just completed an addition to the building which has cost \$50,000.

Mr. Jacobs visited Pittsburg twice, and was so pleased with Pittsburg and the character of the gentlemen comprising the Board of Directors, he felt that the opportunity for establishing a grand school in Western Pennsylvania was so good that he could not decline the offer of the committee.

offer of the committee.

Already the names of eight or ten pupils for the school have been handed to the secretary and it is requested that any person knowing of the location of a blind child will report at once to the secretary or members of the board. As soon as the new superintendent arrives he will personally take charge of the work of hunting up the blind children and will begin the school. This action will be reported to Mrs. Schenley, and every member of the board is sanguine that the lady will yet donate a handsome site for a permanent building. Mr. Jacobs and his wife will have entire charge of the organizawife will have entire charge of the organiza-

THE WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Appual Session Held Yesterday-Reports Rend and Routine Business Accomplished The annual meeting of the Allegheny County W. C. T. U. was held yesterday in the Central R. P. Church, Sandusky street, Allegheny. Mrs. John Spencer presided. The business at the morning session was unimportant. In the afternoon the Treasurer, Miss McConnell, made the following report: Received during the last year, \$632 06; expended, \$323 21, leaving a balnce of \$308 85. The report was adopted.

ance of \$308 85. The report was adopted.

Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs.
John Allison, Mrs. M. M. Ayres and Miss Maggie Chaffee were appointed tellers to superintend the election of officers. The result of the election was Mrs. J. C. Porter for President;
Miss S. E. Gemmil, Vice President; Mrs. A. F.
Brice. Corresponding Secretary; Miss Mary
Stevenson, Recording Secretary; Miss M. M.
McConnell, Treasurer.

Mrs. J. C. Porter was chosen as a delegate to
the National Convention at Atlanta, Ga., in
November. Mrs. Spencer was chosen as an
alternate. The next quarterly meeting will be
held at Elizabeth in December. The following
county superintendents were chosen: Of evangelical work, Mrs. T. C. Atchison: Sabbath
school work, Mrs. J. C. Hill; prison and jall
work, Mrs. R. H. Jones; juvenile work, Mrs.
A. M. Jones; the Y. W. C. T. U. work,
Mrs. W. B. Rhodes, assisted by Miss Spencer; colored people's work, Mrs. R. J. Smith;
scientific temperance instruction work, Mrs.
G. W. Oveth; soldiers and sailors' work, Mrs.
C. W. Newell; press and temperance literature,
Miss McConnell; railroad work, Mrs. E. D. C.
Marr; legal work, Mrs. J. R. Johnston; miners'
work, Mrs. Roberts; Sabbath abstinence work,
Mrs. John Carson: social purity work, Mrs. J.
C. Porter; franchise work, Mrs. A. D. Bryce;
national reform work, Miss S. E. Genmil; relation of temperance to labor work, Mrs. Paze;
mercy work, Mrs. S. T. Young. The convention then adjourned to meet October 14 in the
Third U. P. Church, Pittsburg.

CAPTURED ON THE CARS. An Important Arrest of Two Crooks Made by Superintendent O'Marn. Somebody once said that Roger O'Mara could people, and the official has proved scores of times that the statement was correct. Yesterwell-known crooks, and the chances are that when they get away from the city they will stay away. Superintendent O'Mara was on his way to his office on a Fifth avenue car about 2 o'clock

in the afternoon, and was standing on the rear

platform of the car. At Pride street "Duke' Watson better known as "Little Duke," a pick-Watson, better known as "Little Duke," a pickpocket, and one of the best sneak thieves in the
world, and "Mouse" Wagner, another wellknown sneak thief, got on the car.

The platform was crowded, and they did not
see O'Mara, but he saw them. Before they got
a chance to get in their work on any of the passengers Superintendent O'Mara said: "Get inside the car, gentleasen. I want both of you as
soon as we get to the postoffica." When the car
arrived at Smithfield street they were taken by
O'Mara to the Central station. Watson was
sent to the workhouse for three months as a
suspicious character a short time ago by Supersuspicious character a short time ago by Super intendent O'Mara, and has lately been released

At that time he had a partner with him named Burke. Watson promised to get out of the city when released, but only went as far as Alle-

HOW HE LOOKS AT IT. Judge Campbell Thinks He Will Poll More Than the Probibition Vote. Judge Edward Campbell, of Uniontown,

the Prohibition candidate for Congress in his

district. He was in the city yesterday, and realizes, of course, that he won't be elected. but he expects to see the Prohibition vote in creased. "We haven't decreased any in numbers," he said, "since our defeat in the State, and we will at least hold our own. I think we are are growing stronger every year. The vote in Fayette county was 400, and in Washington 800. I haven't been around seeing the voters in the district, but I feel sure these figures can be pushed up a little. I hear of some opposition to Colonel Stewart in Washington county, but I suppose when election day comes the Republicans will vote for him.

"Little Greene is the most disgruntled, because they feel that Ray was not treated fairly. The Fayette delegates were really for him, but one faction desired to scare him a little, and they got themselves into a funny predicament. said, "since our defeat in the State, and we

they got themselves into a funny predicament. I expect to do some work later on." ABOUT ELECTRIC ROADS.

The City of Rochester, N. Y., Wants Some

Information on the Subject. A telegram was received by Mayor Gourley yesterday from J. Miller Kelly, President of the Board of Aldermen of Rochester, N. Y. asking him if he thought iron or steel poles better than wood for the support of electric better than wood for the support of electric railway wires.

The Mayor will answer the telegram to-day after investigating which is the best. The Pleasant Valley and Duquesne Company have iron poles, but other companies have used wood with the same result. The latter, it is claimed, is better for safety, but iron is cheaper because it does not wear out so easily.

TURNING PEOPLE AWAY.

With the Revival of Business Comes the

Rush to the Hotels. The good effects of the Exposition, the opening of fall trade, a revival in business or some other cause is apparent in Pittsburg every day. Scarcely a night passes but the leading day. Scarcely a night passes but the leading hotels are compelled to turn people away for lack of room. The city is full of people from the country districts at the Exposition, but they do not stop at the hotels, generally spending the day and bringing their lunches with them.

The drummers are once more on the road, people are home from vacations and there is a dash about things these days that is inspiring.

FORTUNE TELLERS HELD FOR COURT. Dr. De Lester Says He Was Told His Business Was All Right. Dr. and Mme. De Lester, the fortune-teller

were held in \$500 bail each for court yesterday. The testimoney was a repetition of the storic printed yesterday about the visit of two de Dr. DeLester testified that when he came to the city his manager had an interview with Mayor Gourley or Chief Brown and was told to go ahead with his business. When the police wanted him to stop he was told he would be

Hotel Anderson in a mysterious manner yes-terday. Mr. Pierce thinks it was taken from his room. 1200—Gallinger's—1106 Penn Ave.

Guns, gun

W. F. Pierce, a traveling salesman for a New York jewelry firm, lost a diamond ring at the

WITH BOLTED DOORS Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, Prevents a Bolt in a Convention.

COL. STONE'S VICTORY COMPLETE.

Meeting at a Later Hour, BUT HE WILL NOT RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Shiras' Delegates Succeed in Holding a

Yesterday's convention in the Twenty third Congressional district was one of those that leave a bad taste in the people's mouths, for some, like County Commission er George Y. McKee, say that even a dele gate to a political convention has a right to leave the hall if he wishes to and no one has right to even attempt to prevent him, as people cannot be imprisoned without due rocess of law. This led Harry Rowley to emark that Mr. Shiras ought to take into nsideration, however, that even if he had he popular vote and the other man the deleates, he, Shiras, was no worse off than the Democracy, who had the popular vote of the country, but didn't have the President, Proceedings began about on time, prefaced by a blast from Chief of Police Murphy, announcing that none but delegates

would be allowed in Allegheny Common Council Chamber. He exemplified what he neant by suiting the action to the declars tion, and clearing the hall. The crowd overflowed into the yard and onto the pavement, and it was evident even to a casual observer that the feeling was very deep. The discussion mainly related to the Shiras contested seat cases, the Stone following claiming that the contests were irregular in not having been perfected in time, and that over 20 men's names were used without authority. Shiras' adherents quietly held, but with strong feeling, that their case had been understated rather than overstated.

CLOSED THE DOORS. At 10:20 o'clock W. D. Porter, Chairman of the County Committee, rapped for order, Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. and the doors were closed. Tax Collector Grier nominated Theodore Myler and S. L. Dunlap as Colonel Stone's secretaries. For Shiras, George E, Shaw and James M. Mc-Neill were named, and all were elected, Mr. Myler scanning credentials as Chairman Porter called the districts. Grier exhorted Myler to examine the backs as well as fronts of credentials, and the matter was apparently regarded as suggestive. John Watta' credentials were not in the prescribed form, but the Chairman ruled them correct. As no one answered the call for the Second district of the Eighth ward, Colonel Stone designated Joseph Scott as the delegate, but the name was not accepted. The Second district of the Eleventh ward was also unrepresented. Other districts lacking in representation were from Fawn township, Second district of Ohlo township, Pine township, and two delegates claiming from the First district of Ross township, each was given a half vote. Joseph Scott finally got to the front with his credentials from the Second district or the Eighth ward, and made the landing. Shiras, George E. Shaw and James M. Mc-

the landing.

The roll call went through smoothly, and A.

J. Pentecost, for Stone, nominated for Per-The roll call went through smoothly, and A.
J. Pentecost, for Stone, nominated for Permanent Chairman A. D. Armstrone, and W.
K. Shiras nominated Captain W. K. Shields for George Shiras No. 3. Chairman Porter announced that the winner would be Chairman and the loser Vice Chairman, Roll call proceeded quietly until the name of Laufman, from the First district of the Twelfth ward, was called. He cast 169 votes for Shields, when Secretary Myler shouted in terms unfit for print that it was a sell-out. In an instant the convention was in an uproar which almost drowned the sound of the gave!

Finally the Chair was heard to say: "The Secretary will leave his seat." Myler attempted a protest, but the Chair said he'd call the roll himself. Shiras' adherents shouted "Put him out," but meantime Mr. Myler had recovered his equanimity and apologized, and the Chair called the rest of the list. Mr. Gerwig challenged the vote of the delegate from the First district of the Twelfth ward, as he said his credentials were a transfer from a Stone man and the substitute was a Shiras man. The Chair rolled that the only question was as to the legality of the credentials, and they being regular, the vote must be accepted. The Shiras men cheered the decision.

THE TEST VOTE. The vote was announced - Armstrong 8,6261/4; Shields, 5,5931/4, a majority for Armstrong of 3,023, and Stone's adherents rejoiced with exceeding great joy while Messrs. Arm strong and Shields were escorted to their respective seats.

Mr. Armstrong's experience as Presiden of
Allegheny Select Council made him feel at
home, and he made a brief speech, enjoining

Alegheny select contain made him less at home, and he made a brief speech, enjoining harmony, quiet and expedition.

When the matter of appointment of a Committee on Contested Seats was announced, Mr. Gerwig rose to a point of order that under the rule a delegate whose seat was contested must be notified in writing before 12 o'clock, noon of the day before the convention is held. He argued the case at some length, concluding by stating that not one of the contests had been made in compliance with rule 10.

Mr. Shaw, for Shiras, replied that all the rules of the County Committee, except that regarding time, had been complied with, and he expressed the hope that a technicality should not be allowed to prevent a fair contest. He further said that the gravity of charges of in thinidation and abstraction of ballot boxes made it impolitic to urge such technicalities, the also asked for a full, fair and honest hearing, without any suppression or gag law, so

He also asked for a full, fair and honest hearing, without any suppression or gag law, so that the man nominated could go into the contest clean-handed.

Mr. Gerwig buttressed Mr. Shaw's appeal for farmers, but asked for it in a different way, He said it was not fair that he should be charged with bribery, and only an hour be given for defense. It was claimed that the mass of evidence was so great that it took until then to gather it, and held that the accused could not be held to get up a defense in an hour. Said he: "Fill appear anywhere and answer any charges of bribery against me."

Both speakers were cheered to the echo by opposite sides. Chairman Armstrong ruled Gerwig's point well taken, and the ruling made the Stone men cheer again.

Lewis Herts asked that the published charges of fraud be read to the convention, but was ruled out, and the Stone men cheered again derisively.

John Kennan now started a stampade by

derisively.

John Kennan now started a stampede by shouting, "That man tried to buy my vote yesterday." NOT ALLOWED TO LEAVE. "Leave the hall f' roared the Shiras del gates, and they started in a body for the door. but Chief of Police Murphy slammed it in their faces, and they found themselves in duress faces, and they found themselves in duress when the bolt clicked in the rear of a squad of burly policemen. Subsequently a stalwart countryman, an ardent Shiras delegate, who looked as though he might have competed with Samson in carrying away city gates, was asked why he didn't kick the door open.

"Kick the devil," said he: 'do you think I'm fool enough to do such a thing and give Jim Wyman's crowd the pleasure of locking me up?"

up?"
The Shiras men made the best of it, and C.
W. Gerwig's motion to proceed to business was
declared carried, amid great noise and con-John Henricks said: "On the 3d of June I had the honor of nominating William A. Stone for Congress, and I'm doubly proud to do the same again." same again."

A. H. Kennedy seconded the motion.

A. K. Shiras nominated George Shiras, and said: "I hope every delegate in the hall will vote, and vote for George Shiras." The expression was loudly cheered by the Shiras following.

pression was loudly encered by the ball bowing.

A motion was made to open the door, but the Chair paid no attention. Murphy at length did open it, but would not allow egress.

After roll call A K. Shiras moved that as some Shiras men had left the hall before voting, they be recorded as voting for Shiras, their nomines, and the proposition passed withtheir nominee, and the proposition passed with-out opposition.

The Chair announced the vote as the same as for the permanent organization, and declared Stone the nominee, and Messra. Henricks, Gerwig, Datz, Steele and Wilson were ap-pointed a committee to bring him to the plat-form.

pointed a committee to bring him to the platform.

Returning thanks, Colonel Stone characterized the contest as a hot but friendly one, and
said he had no ill will to any man who voted for
Shiras, and he thanked Mr. Shiras' brother for
his upright action in the convention. He said
that back of the convention was the party and
the course of Mr. Shiras' friends. In conclusion, Colonel Stone congratulated the convention that no mistakes had been made, asked for
their votes, went with his delegates to his headquarters for dinner, and soon after left for
Cresson. Cant't Get Away, Just Yet. William Ford, the man who was stabbed by

STILL WANT SHIRAS. His Delegates Blet Yesterday Afternoo and Offer to Support Him as an Inde-

pendent Caudidate, But He Refused the Honor-A Talk With Him. A DISPATCH reporter called upon Mr. George Shiras last evening, and made inquiry regarding a meeting of his delegater in opposition to Colonel Stone's nomination. Mr. Shiras said: "It is true that such a meeting was held shortly after the adjournment of the convention at which William A. Stone was nominated. The meeting was held at a private law office on Diamond street, held at a private law office on Diamons street,
Pittsburg, where I was unexpectedly called by
a district messenger boy. On entering, and
after some talk with the delegates present, I
discovered that the purposes of the meeting were to enter into a formal protest against the ignoring of the 19 contests in the convention, and also to talk over the advisability of nominating an independent candidate against Mr. Stone. On the first subject a great deal of bitterness was shown. These particular contests were the strongest of some 50 contests that it would

have been possible for us to have made, and

strongest of some 50 contests that it would have been possible for us to have made, and were without exception based upon gross irregularities, such as intimidation, frand, stuffing the ballot boxes, the election of delegates not citizens of the United States, the wagering of money by the members of the election boards on the success of W. A. Stone in the precincts in which they were officers, the carrying away of my supporters in the patrel wagon at the opening of the polls upon alleged misbehavior of the previous day, and the threatening of speak-easies and other law breakers that unless certain districts were carried for Stone they would be prosecuted by the municipal authorities of the city.

"In so much as these numerous cases were pushed with the utmost energy, and the service made upon the contestees within a few hours of the time prescribed by the County Committee, it is the duty of the convention, regardless of the claims of any candidate, to have made a thorough investigation of the same and to have suspended the enforcement of the provision requiring service to be made on or before a particular hour, which service in a limited number of cases of an ordinary character could have been compiled with. The convention, in view of the fact that the candidate who is desirous of having the invostigation had received a majority of the votes cast by the individual Republicans of the district, together with the fact that the delegation was very nearly equally divided between the two candidates, should have been considered enough to have ordered such an investigation instead of yielding to the demands of the candidate who three months previous had violated every rule regulating the Congressional Convention. After this matter had been thoroughly discussed, the propriety of nominating an independent candidate against the present

discussed, the propriety of nominating an independent candidate against the present nominee was considered."

"Was any action taken on this matter?"

"Yes; the conference of delegates on motion nominated me as such candidate. The same was immediately declined, and full and sufficient reasons of a private and public nature. Mas there any talk of bolting Mr. Stone at "Was there any talk of bolting Mr. Stone at the election?"

"Yes; this was discussed, and I argued against taking any action of this character right on the heels of the convention, but to wait until such matters might be more calmly considered, and that above all things they should remember that it was not the party that was at fault, but some of the despotic leaders, who might properly be rebuked without at the same time injuring a party the supremacy of which is so essential to this community. The delegates then agreed to take no hasty action, but to return to their constituents and abide by the voice of those who had sent them to the Congressional Convention."

"Do you intend interesting yourself any further in the present contest?"

"No. The pext few days will be devoted to settling up the affairs incident to a campaign of this character, and I shall then leave for Lake Superio." to obtain rest necessary after the two contests that I have just gone through."

The Democrates of the district still have hopes of inducing D. T. Watson to make the race against Colonel Stone.

DESERTED HER LITTLE CHILD.

Very Peculiar Case for the Human Society to Investigate. Evan Williams, of Bristol street, Twentythird ward, yesterday reported a strange case to Humane Agent Dean. It was stated that on Sunday last a woman appeared at the house of Mrs. Cole, living next door to Williams in a very strange manner. She spoke to Mrs. Cole in an unknown language, and she could not make her wants known. A man who lived near, and could speak four languages, was sent for, but he could not understand a word she

for, but he could not understand a word and said.

Mr. Williams finally took the woman and child to engine house near by, but she refused to stay there, and at last was taken back to Mrs. Cole's house. Not long after a policeman appeared at the house. As soon as the woman caught sight of him she ran into the woods near by and disappeared. She has not been heard from or seen since. The child was left with Mrs. Cole, and is there yet. The only thing left behind that would give a clew to the case was a small piece of paper bearing the words: "Alexander Senora, box 20, Fairport Harbor, Lake county, Ohio." The case will be investigated at once by the Humane Society.

NOT VERY PLEASANT.

Citizens of Allegheny Protest Against the Pleasant Valley Electric Line. Bitter attacks were made on the Pleasant Valley Electric road by prominent citizens of Allegheny before the Allegheny Councils Committee on Street Railways. It was in opposi-tion to the granting of ordinances for electric cars on Jackson street and Fremont street and the Bellevue and Pittsburg Compuny. Those who were present and spoke in opposition of electric street cars were: Josiah Davidson, President of the Second National Bank; R. H. Boggs, Hon. John H. Hampton, John K. Turner, John Thompson and Joseph Brown.

All spoke strongly against the Pleasant Valley Company. They said that it was a nuisance, for the reason that it runs its cars too fast, and made too much noise, making it difficult to sleep. Tenants along the lines threaten to move out, and thus the value of property is decreased, and one of the gentlemen claimed that the city was liable for any damages thus sustained. cars on Jackson street and Fremont street and

THE BETHESDA HOME.

\$500 Donation From a New Castle Man-More Money Needed. The managers of the Bethesda Home met yesterday. The institution has now been run-ning since July, and there have been 25 inmates. ning since July, and there have been 25 inmates. The results have been very satisfactory, and the managers are convinced that the home is doing a good work. A New Castle gentleman, who refuses to allow his name to be known, has deposited \$500 with R. Thompson & Co., the bankers, to the credit of the Bethesda Homa. The Financial Committee report that \$2,500 is needed to complete the payment on the home, and they would be glad to receive contributions to this fund.

The death of Mrs. Dr. Sterritt, one of the active workers in establishing the home, was announced, and resolutions of respect were adopted.

BACK TO THE METROPOLIS. A New York Officer Here After William

> Detective Sergeant Thomas W. Mulry, of New York, arrived in the city last night to take New York, arrived in the city last night to take home William Travis, the young man arrested on Labor Day, while pawning a watch in a smithfield street pawn-shop.
>
> Travis worked for Nol. Traham & Co., installment agents at No. 176 Broadway. The firm manufactures jewelry and gave Trasis \$1,200 worth of stock to sell on the tastallment plan. He pawned the stuff and had it all disposed of when captured in this city. Sergeant Mulry has requisition papers from the Governor and will leave with his prisoner to-night.

The First Teachers' Institute

clock in the Raiston Schoolhouse. The insti-ute will be addressed by Dr. A. M. Newell, of Baltimore, ex-State Superintendent of Mary-and schools.

Travis, the Pawn-Shop Sharp.

The report of the raid, yesterday morning, on a Grant street Chinese gambling joint, made the number of the house read III, in place of IIS. The latter was the house raided. Opening Two More Streets. day morning on the opening of Bigelow and Kaercher streets, both in the Twenty-third ward. The former will cost \$163 and the latter \$327 30. The Board of Viewers beld a meeting yester

Trusses.

Wormser & Co. Charged With Employing & Co., glass manufacturers, were arrested yes terday afternoon by Constable Kramer, of Al The first teachers' institute of the current school year will be held Saturday morning at 9

For Foreign Renders.

Held a Conference.

The Amalgamated Association is having its constitution printed in European language. The Knights of Labor showed the way in this

Seaman, Sleeth and Black have voluntarily agreed to give their men the nine-hour day at Text books. R. S. Davis & Co.,

THE PEOPLE WANT IT

The Grand Jury Will Hear the Cases

Over Last Year.

Swell and swelled was the attendance at the Exposition last evening. One glance at When the Circus Departs the Finishing The embryonic glassblowers of the Southsid who have been on strike for a day or two, have not yet grown weary of idleness. The carrying boys at Atterbury & Sous' factory, who have been getting 40 cents a turn, yesterday went out for another 5 cents.

There is a 10-cent circus show at present on the Southside, and its disappearance to other parts will probably be simultaneous with the return of the boys. Some of them say, however, that they are out to stay.

ing upon bills and discussing new features to be introduced-probably. Dog tax or no dog tax, pound or poison, was the substance of the topical ballot at THE DISPATCH headquarters yesterday. Stated more accurately the question read, "Do you favor or oppose a reasonable dog tax and the creation of a pound under city supervision for the detention of vacrant curs, as a solution of the dog question?"

The attendance yesterday was good and the voting was brisk. The result of the count was ten to one in favor of a tax and pound, Strange to say, the majority of the voters for a tax when questioned, owned dogs. They gave as their reason for voting that they preferred anything to the dog poisoning of the past season being repeated, and wanted a chance to regain their dogs, if they went astray. However, many stuck on the word "reasonable," and wished it distinctly understood that while they favor a tax and pound they wished the tax to be a reasonable one, and only enough to keep up expenses. It was argued that a large tax would enable well-to-do people to keep dogs, but would bar many people in moderate circumstances.

One lady from Titusville said that the city was the substance of the topical ballot at

One lady from Titusville said that the city had a pound kept by a poundmaster. A tax of \$1\$ for male and \$2\$ for female dogs was charged, and if dogs get into a pound they can only be reclaimed by the payment of a stipulated sum. "Pay tax and keep a good dog," "A tax, but reasonable," "Heavy dog tax,," "Death on dogs," "A tax on dog! Yes, and on cats, too." Such were some of the notes under names registered. The first vote registered read: "I say let every dog take care of himself. I am John McKee, poet."

Among those present were Samuel Zimmerman, S. P. Pritchard, Walter S. Brown, C. S. Youngson, C. A. Furguson, Mrs. Katie Craig, E. Groetzinger, Harry Berlin, John Rowan, W. P. Breeding, D. C. Kuhn, Charles F. Colhoun, F. Woodside, E. A. Kimmel, Rev. R. A. Cosgrove, J. C. Hare, A. W. Corbett, G. B. Morrow. and convince yourself of the extraordinary bargains thus offered by the Klebers. Kleber & Bro.'s is the oldest and safest JOHNSTOWN GIRL SUICIDED.

With the Above Result.

her.
Dr. A. Blumberg testified that her symptoms were those of arsenical poisoning. Dr. J. Guy McCandless testified that death was caused by an overdose of stryohnne. The jury returned a verdiet of death from strychnine, taken with spicified in tent.

THIS WEEK

VELVETS.

PLUSHES,

of William Grimes, a Panhandle brakeman, who committed suicide Monday night at Mrs. Scorer's house, No. 98 Wylie avenue. A. M. Brown testified that the deceased boarded at his house. Shortly after going away she came back with her face badly scratched, and said her husband had abused

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Seasonable Fabrics ALL DEPARTMENTS.

COLORED DRESS GOODS, BLACK DRESS GOODS. BLANKETS, COMFORTS, FLANNELS.

ments, comprising the very latest Novelties and Newest Colorings.

Anyone will buy a good dressy suit of clothes if they can buy it cheap. We marked 2,000 at \$8 90 and they are greater value than any other clothing house in Pittsburg ean produce. Four styles of goods—cheviots

Gents' seamless soft oil grain high lace shoes, sizes 6 to 11, Just the shoe for fall wear. Sold only by G. D. Simen, 78 Ohio

hand, at Curry University Night School Sixth st. Now open. Mws

Western University and Bowman Institute

The grandest display of Silver, Cut Glass and Art Goods ever shown in the city. Notwithstanding this large exhibit our

HOSIERY Display next week.