MEN FOR THE SOUTH.

An Alabama Manufacturer Comes to Pittsburg for Workmen.

ACCOUNTS EASILY COLLECTED.

Democrats in Southern States Who Favor Protection.

NEWS FROM THE CIRCLES OF LABOR

James G. Caldwell, President of the Birmingham (Ala.) Rolling Mill Company, operators of the largest iron plant in the South, is at the Monongahela House. He is accompanied by John D. Dwyer, Superintendent of the works. The two gentlemen are here for workmen, and will take 40 or 50 men from Pittsburg to-morrow to work in their mills. Mr. Caldwell was seen at the hotel yesterday by a reporter of THE DIS-PATCH. He is a genial conversationalist, is well posted on the industry in which he is engaged, and talked freely about it to the reporter. He said:

We have the largest tron plant of the South. We employ about 1,000 men, and our capacity is 150 tons per day. Our business is good. But the same can be said of every industry in the South. Our people are on the advance, and the South stands the peer of any other section of the country. There is one thing I would like to say about the Southern people. There is a general impression abroad that it is hard to collect bills in the South.

HONEST BUSINESS MEN.

"I have been in the iron business for ten years. During that time I have done a business aggregating \$7,000,000, and 1'll venture to say that I have lost less than \$7,500. That shows the healthy condition of trade own there as well as the honesty and stability of the merchants."

As Mr. Caldwell's company had signed the Amaleamated scale last July for the regard to the condition of labor in the

outh, He said:
"We can get along very well now with the association. Before when we were in it we had all sorts of trouble with the men. They would raise disputes and fail to fill abeir agreements. Since Mr. Weihe and Mr. Martin have been in charge of the asnesslike manner. They are honest men, and it contracts are not lived up to it is not their fault. I regard it as an advantage to have a union mill this year. Our workmen are easier to deal with. The only difficulty is sociation it has been conducted in a busiwe cannot get enough of them without com-

SOUTHERN PROTECTIONISTS. "How do the Southern manufacturers re-

gard the tariff question by this time?" was "Well, they favor it as a rule. I am a Democrat, but I believe a protective tariff to be a good thing. It has proven so to our

'What do you think of Blaine's reciprocity

Our trade with other countries does not amount to much. Our company tried several years ago to work up a trade in Mexico and we hold some of it yet, but the unies were so heavy that we were com-alled to drop it. Our trade is confined hiefly to the South and West. Our sharpst competition comes from Pittsburg. The Northern manufacturers do a big business a our section. We have a little the advantage over the Northern manufacturers in the matter of fuel. We use artificial fuel as, and we get it cheaper than the Pitts-

That is owing probably to the greed your Northern gas companies. Mr. Caldwell has spent part of his time on this trip examining a direct process for anaking steel. Whether he intends to be come interested or not in the manufacture of it could not be learned, but he is of the opinion that the direct process can be made a success.

arg manufacturers can get the natural

A GRAVE CHARGE

Lodged Against the Pean Gas Conl Company by Miners' President Rue.

President Rue, of the United Mine Workers, was in the city yesterday for a few hours. He had just returned from Irwin. Asked to give his views on the situation there, he said:

"As you are aware, I spent the greater portion of two weeks' time arguing for an adjustment of the trouble with the President and stockholders of the Penn Gas Coal Company at Philadelphia. They are all good old Quakers, you know. They pointed with pride to the portraits of past Presilents and directors which adorn the walls of the President's quarters, where the confere was held, and told me that the business principles adopted by the owners of the aces on the wall were based on high moral grounds as well as strict business. These chods could nor would not be changed. so, you see, I gained nothing through the conferences, except Quaker lessons on busi-

Now, just here, I desire to give the pubhe an insight into the the methods practiced by the Penn Gas Coal Company. Through agents and advertisements they have in-duced men to come to Irwin and take the places or strikers. Some of the promises made have, I assert, not been carried out. They have completely cut off communicaon with the new men, many of whom deaire to get away since they have found out the real cause of the trouble. Mind you, they were led to believe that no strike exned. We have managed to get some to quit, however. In order to hold the rest the compuny, through its Irwin agents, is supplying the new men with all the beer and whisky they can drink. They are in a state of semi-intoxication a good part of the time. The rum emboldens them, and now the good women of Irwin cannot go out of doors without escort. Insults are of hourly occurrence, and I assure you that I do not exaggerate when I say that a reign of terror exists through the agency of the rum supplied to these men. If this is the sort of ning which the good stockholders of the Penn Gas Company believes in, why, I

Our expenses in this struggle are heavy. We need funds to feed and transport the tamilies of strikers, and get them out of each of the rum-soaked men now at work. I will appeal to the public for aid, and, when the lacts are well known, feel certain of a hearty response.

ADIEU TO BACHELOR FRIENDS.

Manager Rulph W. Carrell Bids Farewell

to Single Life. Ralph W. Carroll, Manager of the American Tube and Iron Company, who is to be married on Tuesday evening to Miss Sarah Stevenson, of Allegheny, gave a dinner to a number of his bachelor friends at the Monongabela House last night.

Those present were T. S. Blair, Sr., T. S. Blair, Jr., James S. McKean, A. S. Matheson, C. R. Dallas, C. E. Miller, C. S. Holmes, H. H. Arnold, W. F. Lloyd, J. S. Craig, W. J. Crawford, P. D. Beatty, Henry McKnight, Henry Lloyd, S. D. Boles, D. B. McClelland, W. M. Rees, Charles Dicken, T. H. Shedden, J. H. McCutcheon, D. F. Collingwood, William Kirkpatrick, T. D. Harper, A. W. Lewis, Ernest Beatty, Friend, E. A. Reilly, J. H. Paige,

W. G. Carroll and Major Kay.

The guests are all connected with various iron firms in this city, and the evening was spent in wishing the "lone bachelor" a pleasant and joyous voyage on the sea of journed shortly after midnight, giving the popular young manufacturer a hearty wel-come to the army of benedicts.

Opposed to the K. of L.

The Painters' District Council has adopted a resolution to the effect that on and after refuse to work with members of L. A. 1397, K. of L.

Industrial Notes. A NEW stonecutters' union was formed at McKeesport last night. A delegation went up from the city. ALL the window glass factories will resume

operation on Monday, except Wolf, Howard & Co., on the Southside. THE machinists formerly employed by the National Tube Works, at McKeesport, are now receiving benefits from the National Union, and say they have no intention of settling their

NEARLY DASHED TO DEATH.

Passenger Coach Derniled Near the Edge of a High Wall.

Last night a passenger train on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad ran into an open switch, near Sixth street, on the Southside, at one of the most dangerous places on the road. For three or four blocks the track runs on an elevation of tracks being about three feet from the edge.

the result would have been very serious. The passengers were not aware of the impending danger, and not until the train had stopped for some time did they realize that a catastrophe had been averted by mer chance. The railroad employes denied that the train was off the track, but a passenger who was on the train states that it was.

Visitors to Pittsburg Exposition Can Make

Last year it cost us upward of \$2,000 t exhibit at the opening Exposition. We have been kept so terribly busy this summer, however, in selling our pianos and organs and banjos and mandelins and guitars and brass horns and sheet music. hat we actually found no time to get up an exhibit for this year's show. However, we propose to give our customers the benefit of this great saving, so that any one who will buy a piano or organ, or any other instru-ment during the continuance of the fair, will price of goods of 5 and 10 per cent. Visitors to the show can therefore make some \$50 by calling on H. Kleber & Bro.'s Music Store, 506 Wood street, and buying one of their instruments. Kleber's is the oldest music store west of the mountains and the sharp tricks practiced by so many music dealers. Kleber & Bro. have kept a music store for fifty years, and they had the first choice of all the pianos and organs in the country, leaving the indifferent and poor ones to be picked up by the other music dealers. They are the sole agents for the samous Steinway, Conover, Gabler, Opera and Emerson pianos, also for the wonderful Vocalion church organs, and the mouse and dust-proof Earhuff parlor organs. Anything in the music line which you cannot project?"

"I don't like it. I may not be thoroughly posted as to Mr. Blaine's intention, but I hink we can get along without such a plan.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Do You Ent? Just think of it! While other dealers are erying scarcity and famine we continue to show where they are wrong, as follows: Large family scale.........\$1 95 To weigh 16 hs best standard A sugar 1 00 To weigh 15 the granulated sugar..... 1 00 And 13 to dry peas..... Chalmer's gelatine per package......
3 cans red jacket lobster..... Glass oil can, tin covered..... Extra American sardines, per can.... Billets' French sardines per can..... Extra salmon, none better, 2 cans for...

Choice Orleans molasses, per gallon...
Choice syrup, per gallon...
Solid packed tomatoes, per can...
Elegant chewing tobacco, per pound...

4 packages Rosenstein bird food for ... 50 bars Family soap...... 1 00 Grandest flour in the city, per sack.... 1 40 (Try it and be convinced) in bbis..... 5 85 Delivered to all parts of two cities. To parties living out of the city will prepay

freight on all orders of \$10 and upward. Send for price list. JAS. J. WELDON, No. 201 Market street, corner Second avenue, Pittsburg. Telephone, 1864.

FRIEDRICHSHALL WATER has an ancient and established reputation among the aperient springs of Europe. Its vogue is increased by the care which is now taken to prevent the dilution which formerly occurred, owing to the mode of caption, so that it is now possessed of a strength some 20 per cent greater than it could formerly claim. It has recently been carefully studied and warmly recommended by Prot. Nothnagel, whose high clinical authority establishes anew its claims to lavor. - British Medical Journal, August 23, 1890.

LOW RATE TO CHICAGO.

\$10 Round Trip vin 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-

\$12 to Cincinnati and Return. Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line steamers leave foot Wood st. as follows:

Keystone State every Monday 4 P. M.
Andes every Tuesday 4 P. M.
Hudson every Wednesday 4 P. M.
For Cincinnati. Fare, including meals
and stateroom, \$7. Round trip, \$12. Or
down by boat and return by rail, \$12 50.
Tickets good until used. Tickets good until used.

JAS. A. HENDERSON, Supt.

A Box of St. Patrick's Pills will cost you no more than any of the cheaper sort with which the market is flooded. It pays to get the best, and by calling for St. Patrick's, and refusing to take any other kind, you are sure of getting the bestjand most re-liable pills made,

Infants' and Children's Clothing.

Mrs. McGowan, with Best & Co., of New York, will be at the Hotel Anderson on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of September. with a tull and new line of infants' and children's clothing. Mrs. McGowan will be pleased to have the ladies of Pittsburg and vicinity call and examine the line.

School and College Outfits. Everything here in hosiery, underwear, gloves, suspenders, neckwear, shirts, collars, coffs, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, etc., etc. Best goods: lowest prices. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

Science of Health says: The Turkish bath is the best remedy for rheumatism. So it is, and you cannot obtain better results in any bath in the United States than you can at the Natatorium, Duquesne way. A number of local gentlemen can testify to this.

Newest styles and coloring in English, Scotch and boucle plaids, camel's hair novmatrimony. Speeches were made by Messrs.
Matheson, Shedden, Miller, Kay, Collingwood and the host, and the party ad-

STRUCK BY A HIDDEN FOR

Albert Williams Assaulted While at Work Reward Offered for the Perpetrator About 1 o'clock yesterday morning a mysterous assault was made upon Albert Williams and Philip Miller, two glass workers, to-morrow week all Brotherhood men will while at work in the glass factory of George A. Macbeth & Co., on South Eighth

> Both men were together and were busy. Neither was conscious of any danger, and were alarmed at what developed. The first thing that aroused them was a big white ball that came whizzing from somewhere in the darkness past their heads. Both men ooked about for the thrower, but no person

was to be seen. Work was resumed again, but not for long, as another piece of pot was thrown. This time the aim was more true than the other. The flint-like lump struck Williams across the forehead, cutting a long gash down and across his right eye, causing him to lose his sight in that eye. He was taken to his home in the Twenty-seventh ward. It is possible that the wounded man will lose the sight of his remaining eye, as

the cut extends through the eyelid to the Mr. George A. Macbeth has caused a reward of \$500 to be issued for the appre-hension of the perpetrators. The police have been instructed to keep a sharp look-

out for any suspicious persons and arrest them for examination. THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD AGAIN.

An Impertinent Dude Knocked Out by

Crook-Handled Umbrella. A stylish dressed, attractive-looking young lady was passing the Fort Wayne station in Allegheny last night about 10 o'clock, when a bright and promising specimen of the genus dude, standing in the doorway and seeing her approach, began to plume himself for a conquest. He began by making remarks to his companion, in a very audible tone, meant to reach the ears of the lady. The tenor of these remarks was to the effect that "She was a La-la" and he was "going to catch that," etc. Just as the young lady came opposite him the specimen sung out: "Oh, mamma, buy me that." The lady who had been conscious of his

remarks, but was passing on with averted eyes and a look of contempt on her pretty face, at this turned and deftly caught the dude by the neck with the big crock on the end of her parasol handle, and with a sudden movement jerked him out from under his hat and landed him on the curbstone, and before he knew what was coming next, brought down a couple of good hearty whacks on top of his head, and passed on with a calm and stately tread, leaving the fresh young man in a decidedly dazed con-dition and the bystanders in a state of uproarous hilarity.

The young man boarded a train for Beaver

Falis, muttering that Allegheny girls were oo many for him.

THE DEPUTIES SELECTED To Represent the County Democracy at the

Club Convention. The following is the list of deputies selected to represent the County Democracy Association at the club convention to be held at Reading on Tuesday and Wednesday next: W. J. Brennan, Patrick Foley, Thomas Mullen, E. S. Kennedy, D. J. Boyle, R. A. Campbell, G. T. Rafferty, J. M. Guffy, James Atwell, Alderman John Bnrns, Alderman P. B. Reilly, Alderman B. McKenna, Henry Meyer, Dr. John Sul-livan, Dr. C. C. Wylie, Patrick Fallon, James McCormick, John Dellemuth, Harry Beltzhoover, C. F. Anderson, John Tobin, J. J. Fox, Joh. Elmore, Phillip Smith, Bartly Flinn, Daniel McWilliams, David McCarthy, Daniel McCarthy, P. A. Madden, J. W. Jiles, Patrick Allen, Jerry Dougherty, W. H. Reel, A. H. Rowand, Sr., J. L. McShane, P. M. Carr, Peter Duffy, Patrick Joyce, Timothy O'Brien and John Downey.

The delegates will leave for the meeting to-morrow evening.

A LOUD SMELLING DRUG The Scent of the Iodoform Clang to it

Still. An information was made before Deputy Mayor McKelvey yesterday by Mrs. Doris, who keeps a boarding house on Bird street,

Allegheny, charging a man named Me-Donald, and a woman named Stevens with malicious mischief.

It seems that these people boarded with

Mrs. Doris, while playing at the World's Museum, and that after leaving, Mrs. Doris discovered that an offensive odor permeated the room they had occupied-and prevented her renting it again-hence the suit. At the hearing it transpired that Mr. McDonald had purchased a bottle of iodoform, for a dog bite, and the bottle having been upset the loud smelling drug had been making itself heard ever since. The defendants were dis-

Big Pension Business.

The pension business in Pittsburg seems to be having a great boom. Pension Agent Barclay has paid out \$994,770 19 to 22,859 persons from September 4 until last night. Yesterday Mr. Barclay paid out nearly

	THE greatest attraction on the Ex	positio
	programme this week is Thompso	
	York Grocery, with its usual barga	ins.
	28 lbs, rolled oats	\$1 00
	28 lbs, large lump starch	1 00
j	20 packages corn starch	1 00
1	16 lbs. rice	1 00
l	16 lbs. tapioca	1 00
i	28 lbs oat meal	1 00
i	20 boxes sardines	1 00
	10 cans fine Columbia river salmon	1 00
j	7 lbs. California peaches	1 00
g	41/4 lbs, finest evaporated apricots.	1 00
j	Sugar-cured hams, per lb	113
3	Sugar-cured shoulders, per lb	73
1	50 bars good scrubbing soap	1 00
١	28 bars best 5-cent soap	1 00
١	28 bars white floating soap (5 cent	100000

1 lb. can pure baking powder... 10
1 lb. dessicated cocoanut... 15
1 lb. pure pepper 15c, or 10 lbs for 1 00
10 lbs. pure mustard... 1 00 1 lb. cloves (whole or ground).... 1 lb. ground mace.....

cities. To those living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. M. R. THOMPSON,

301 Market st., corner Third ave.

Monday Morning, Starting promptly at 8 o'clock, we continue the great \$8 90 men's suit sale, which was so success ul on Saturday, So many could not be waited upon that we decided to continue this sale in order to give every man a chance to buy a good suit of clothes worth \$14 to \$16, for \$8 90. No doubt the rain kept many away who will attend to-morrow. P. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Visit Our Infants' Department. The most complete line we have ever hown. Styles here that can not be seen

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. COLORED dress goods, novelties in smooth and rough effects, high class plaids, etc., in great variety. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

Commencing Monday Morning We shall offer following ex. bargains in dress trimmings: Black silk and jet, \$1 per yard, reduced from \$4 50 and \$5 00; Persian, 75c, reduced from \$3 00; 50c, reduced from 75c; 25c, reduced from \$1 00 and

THE MODE OF DEATH

Merits of Electrocution and Hanging Tested by a Vote.

AT THE EXPOSITION YESTERDAY.

Puplic Opinion is Drifting Toward a Change in This State.

Last night's crowd was the largest that has attended the Exposition. The out-oftown people came in the aftermostly, and in the evening the city folks swelled the number.

Manager Johnston says the electric foun-tain will be ready for operation Monday. The oil well machinery is all in place and restricted will be commenced Monday.
Yesterday's popular voting topic at THE
DISPATCH headquarters was one of vital importance to the citizens of Pennsylvania, and big vote was called out. The subject was: Should Electrocution be Substituted for Hanging in Pennsylvania." The adoption of this method of disposing of murderers by the State of New York and the Kemmler execution are fresh in the minds of the public. During the time intervening since the

first test, everyone has had opportunity to pass on the merits of electricity as a destroy-

ing agent and compare it with hanging. For this reason people were quick to vote, and voted with a perfect knowledge of the A FAIR COUNT.

No voting could have been managed more of legal voting age were barred. The result of the count was: For electrothe result of the count was: For electro-cution, 170; against electrocution be-ing substituted for hanging, 101. The poll-books showed that citizens of municipalities all over the State had voted. To further test the subject, a half page of the poll book was headed at the top, "Your reason for voting as you do."

Some of the affiirmative's reasons were: "Quickest route," "The best way," "The most humane," "The most artistic," "Less painful," "Hanging is barbarous," "It is in accordance with the natural progress of science," "Because science has demonstrated that the nerve system is instantly destroyed," "More merciful than hanging," "Quick and sure," "Has been demonstrated as a success." "Be-cause it is the only humane way next to the Lethel chamber." "No ropes to break."
"Quicker death." "Better than hanging—

it is instant" ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Kemmler's execution bungled." "Because

Some of the negative reasons were "Too inhumane," "Because no person understands the art," "Cause it hurts," "Too painful," "Because one who deserves hanging cannot get too much punishment," "Remember Kemmler," "Too much sentiment wasted on murderers," "Flat failure," "Inhumane One prominent Pittsburger said: "I don't care how they dispose of murderers-I would be more solicitous to find a way to bave murderers kill their victims with less

bave murderers kill their victims with less pain."

Among those who voted were:

D. C. Herbst, R. M. Hamilton, W. D. Larlmer, Samuel McKim, A. M. Eller, Charles W. Fisher, W. H. Frederick, William Irving Evans, A. M. Fercuson, George E. McMurray, Bryan Robertson, R. D. Layton, George Harris, W. J. Cochran, Albert Dunlap, Sam F. Luhr, Mark Guskey, Charles Reynolds, Elizabeth McNeill, M. Wilson Stewart, Russell NcNeill, Sophie McDowell, Roberta Alexander, Josephine Robinson, J. A. Clark, J. W. Haney, R. M. Hamilton, Charles M. Clark, Charles Blonde, John C. Thornton, Harry Shallenberger, John H. Caven, D. C. Blair, J. H. Dickson, N. J. Grace, E. B. Bennett, C. A. Ferguson, John G. Ashbaugh, John A. Kennedy, W. F. Jordon, Thomas P. Roberts, W. M. Roberts, Jr. J. R. Kinz, Geo. Simpson, H. L. Chadwick, E. V. Babcock, C. C. Robingson, George Atkin, George Rapp, G. Schults, James D. Rhodes, R. B. Jones, J. Jacobs, J. W. Walkers, S. Bell, C. W. Lobr, A. Duncan, S. C. Over, Grant E. Reed, George Snyder, J. J. S. Unger, E. M. Barclay, William G. Anderson, Ahdy Ripley, Benj. F. Pritchard, John A. Elliott, C. E. Oliver, C. H. Oliver, J. Jones, R. H. Durbin, F. C. McGonigle, William J. Hunker, L. N. Ingham, George L. Neff, C. T. Dawson, W. F. Kennedy, J. P. Adams, C. V. McAdams, W. J. Wiseman, C. W. McCiellan, William K. Richardson, T. B. McCain, F. B. Dix, T. S. Dupcan, F. A. Wolk, L. C. Binler, W. W. Bradshaw.

Future topics for voting and the next prize essay contest will be found on the fourth page

topics for voting and the next prize itest will be found on the fourth page A MAGICAL GROTTO,

Which Will Soon be Rendy for Inspection

at the Exposition The He-No Tes Hong has been considered a wonderfully unique exhibit and has caught the eye of all Exposition visitors. Many have wondered what was in the cave-Many have wondered what was in the cave-like place under the little house on top of the rocks, and many a curious individual has lifted up the curtains of the entrance to look inside.

This cave when thrown open to the public will excite their curiosity anew and their admiration of the manner in which this silent firm has placed the best exhibit in the Exposition without any noise about it. The groto is now done and will be thrown open to visitors as soon as the Electric Light Company furnishes lights enough. When it is opened for public inspection it will certainly be considered the most wonderful creation ever attempted by the hand of man. The walls, rugged and cave-like, have been covered with different mineral dusts and silver, gold and copper leaf. On the roof is dellars and dellars' worth of gold leaf, which shimmers in the electric lights and sparkles the eye of the beholder. One giance into the grotto reminds one of dreams of fairy land. The light, in rainbow colors, is reflected from the walls on all sides. If each inch of the walls were covered with precious stones it would be doubtful if the

effect would be more magical at first sight. In one corner a miniature fish pond is seen in the side o the grotto and little Japanese oldfish can be seen swimming about. With a slight stretch of the imagination one can magine that he is looking through a crevice in the rocks at the fish swimming in an un-

derground stream.

Over in one corner of the grotto will be placed the idol Buddha. It is in itself a wonder ul relie. At other parts of the grotto are stalac-tiles—and oh! one can't half describe this wonderful cave, but when it is all finished wisitors.can see for themselves, and after admiring it, can go up the stone steps to the top and get a cup of that delicious He-No tea that has been the byword of Exposition

DOUBLED IN TWO YEARS.

The Remarkable Business Growth of the Leading Carpet House of Pittsburg. In 1888, when E. Groetzinger first occupied the immense new buildings, 627 and 629 Penn avenue, specially erected to accommodate his exclusive carpet and curtain trade, his business was considered of great magnitude. It has since been more than duubled by reason of the superior facilities duubled by reason of the superior facilities this house possesses, and its vigorous and popular business methods. To-day it is the largest exclusive house west of New York City. Not alone does this statement apply to local retail trade. It is equally true as regards its jobbing and wholesale departments. By controlling exclusively the product of leading and popular carpet manning. nct of leading and popular carpet manufacturers, Mr. Groetzinger has been enabled to undersell competitors and largely control the jobbing trade within 200 miles of Pittsburg. His traveling salesmen successfully compete for hyginess salesmen successfully compete for business as far west as Cleveland and Cincinnati,

tons weight in the middle of each floor does not injure it. Everything is on a scale of great magnitude, for this firm carries full lines of all styles, colors and makes of car-pets, both of American and foreign stand-ard goods and novelties. On the seven floors are carpets and floor coverings every-where, at prices to suit the masses, ranging where, at prices to suit the masses, ranging from lowest cost to the highest grades of luxurious weaves demanded by the wealthy. An exclusive feature is the arrangement of a number of display rooms (each completely isolated from the general floor space), where are shown the most costly wiltons, moquettes, velvets, ax-minsters and gobelins. A tour of inspec-tion of this mammoth establishment is a de-light to any observer. Under the most BY PAR THE LARGEST DAY AT THE POINT courteous guidance, the perfection of ar-rangement to the minutest details is pointed out and explained. The tremendous size of the floors, the great height of all ceilings, the handsome light wood finish, the profusion of goods, the perfect light and ventilation are very impressive. In a word, it is a great business, conducted and guided by a master hand. Strangers visiting the city are cordially invited to call and inspect our

Imposing Display of J. R. Pearson.

The section of the Art Gallery exhibit devoted to portraits and photographic art generally has been the subject of too much comment to require details as to location. That the wall space occupied by J. R. Pearson has been admired and complimented by visitors unanimously is beyond doubt. The writer would have liked to count the number of faces represented, but it would have required so much time that all other exhibits would have to pass unnoticed. The successful posing, the numberless angles from which heads and faces are taken, the wonderfully life-like expression, the pleasconscientiously and with the one view of obtaining an honest expression on one subject. Children and all not and the superior finish of all of it, stamp it as a notable collection. That Mr. J. R. Pearson's studio is the place that meets the views of those who want only the best pictures is palpable when you look at the vast array of cases in which his name appears. There is one very large case in the Pearson display that provokes an invol-untary smile, in pure accord with the sub-jects. It is a whole lot of babies, and each and every baby is smiling or laughing with all its little might. You can fairly hear the chuckles of some of them; but laugh in sympathy with them you must. If there is such a thing as a "double patent," Mr. Pearson must have secured it for pleasing and amus-ing the little ones. What was ever known to appeal quite so closely to a woman as a bright, cute likeness of baby? The large crayon portraits bear the same striking characteristic of the smaller types. There is wonderful breadth and vigor in this crayon work, that is satisfactory in the extreme. The shading is remarkably good. That peculiar heavy blackness, that seems to make some crayon pictures frightfully depressing, and that no amount of bright light can seem to brighten, is conspicuous by its absence. There is a cheerful "glad-Icame" air about it all that is causing re mark. Unless Mr. Pearson changes his tactics he is liable to have more work than he can attend to, even with additions to his large corps of assistants, and the aids to rapid work which he employs. The studios are at 96 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, and 43 and 45 Federal street, Allegheny.

THE SCHOENECK WAY.

Display That Causes the Ladles to Talk and Talk. Near the northwest corner of the mair Exposition building is an apartment that presents that odd, haphazard, and yet, in spite of all, harmonious appearance so characteristic of the modern American home. It is a room in which furniture and equipments are all conceived in accordance with artistic taste, while retaining their usual character. It is only necessary to say that the exhibit is that of P. C. Schoeneck & Son, the art furniture dealers of 711 Liberty street, to make it thoroughly understood that the display is pleasing to the eye in every detail. This is the more creditable to the firm, since the articles shown at the Expession here not here explains the firm. specially with a view to their relation to each other. Thus, in the handsomely carpeted chamber is a suite of that gilded, crooked-legged furniture that dates from one of the Louis line of French kings, and a great number of other objects apparently picked at random from the present season's line of novelties at the home establishment in Liberty street. Yet everything harmo-nizes, from the light-flowered paper on the walls to the thick Brussels carpet and the rich plush and satin hangings that are draped portiere-wise about the room, partly hiding, partly revealing the rear apartment. The firm has not aimed to make a perfectly furnished room in the Exposition. Its i tention is to show yisitors a few of the articles that, judiciously bestowed, will con-Pittsburg with the highest style of house hold furniture that the visitor to the Expo sition will stop naturally when he sees is attached to this richly-draped spartment. The taste and skill of the firm is shown in a

the main purpose of the Exposition—to educate the people in the niceties as well as the duties of life.

thousand ways that will strike the artistic eye at once. The design of a chair, or table, or stand, or bed, the drapery of a por-

tiere—all speak mutely of the touch of a master hand. Many who look at Schoe-

neck's display will go home and pay more

attention than usual to the set of their own

furniture. They will realize that as much

depends upon the arrangement of pretty and

This firm is acting thoroughly in line with

AN ARRAY OF SPLENDID PIANOS. The Henricks Music Company, Limited. Harmony of tone and harmony of color are the order of the day, at this choice exhibit in south gallery. The handsome blue and silver pavilion is a prominent object from any part of the hall; but even this is lost sight of when the magnificent pianos are taken into account. They lead off with the celebrated Chickering instruments which for so many years have been those preferred by all the great artists for public performances. Besides these there are Wheelock, Lindeman and Stuyvesant makes, all popular, all pianos that sell well and hold their own against all competitors. The leading makes of organs are represented

A DISPLAY NOT ON MAIN FLOOR.

J. F. Marder, 135 Fifth Avenue. Visitors to the Exposition should not the sights, until they have made the grand tour of the sights, until they have called upon Mr.

J. F. Maeder, and examined the large and excellent line of goods carried by him. Mr. Maeder is prepared to trans orm these ma-terials into dress, business, house, and traveling suits promptly, and to give entire satisfaction to his patrons. As he devetes his attention strictly to merchant tailoring, he is of course conversant with all the newest modes for gentlemen and youths. The location is convenient and central, so that his cordial invitation to strangers, and citizens can be accepted without trouble.

Comfort Due to Ingenuity. The ingenuity of man is exerted mainly oward providing for the comfort of man. This is conclusively illustrated in the folding chairs exhibited by the Stevens Chair Company at the Exposition. When extended these semi-couches are large enough to accommodate the biggest man in a reclining position, but they can be compressed into the compass of a square yard and carried under the arm. The as far west as Cleveland and Cincinnati, and the reporter was shown a consignment of \$15,000 worth of choice carpets just ready for shipment to an Ohio house. While these goods made a very large stack of bales, yet they were scarcely noticeable on the spacious floor of the packing room, so small a proportion of its surface did they occupy. The vast double building, six stories and basement, is of such solid construction that 100 the arm. The specimens on exhibition, which are necessarily only a fragment of the these goods made a very large stack of bales, per yard, reduced from \$2 00; 50c, reduced from \$2 00; 50c, reduced from \$1 00 and \$5 in great I. Lynch's, worth \$5 00.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

The variety manufactured by the company, are these goods made a very large stack of bales, variety manufactured by the company, are not only comfortable—they are beautiful in spacious floor of the packing room, so small a ferious floor of the packing room, so small a proportion of its surface did they occupy. The vast double building, six stories and base ment, is of such solid construction that 100 regard for perfection of detail.

WHERE THE CROWDS GATHER.

Hopper Bros., 307 Wood Street. Follow the crowd until you meet a blockade in the north gallery, and you will know that you have reached the Hopper Bros.' exhibit, and a very beautiful exhibit it is, too. A firm that can handle an immense space like this, and have everything in such perfect taste, the colors so well blended, such new and pretty devices for showing the furniture, etc., to advantage, and yet preserve such an air of easy comfort withal, should be congratulated, for they have honestly won the praise which has been so freely bestowed upon them. Nor is this all; such a firm is the one to be intrusted with fitting up your whole house, or any part of it, for they will do full justice to the subject.

to the subject.

That Hopper Bros. have a large and valuable stock, is proven by this display, for strange as it may seem, this very elegant apartment was furnished right from their stores. They use care and discrimination in selecting their stock, or the samples in the display would not all be of such beautiful woods, or the finish so superior. No stock of carpets and curtains. Courteous salesmen will receive and conduct them through the building, whether they desire to purchase or not.

PORTRAITS AND PHOTOS.

The woods, or the miss so superior. Not matter how slender any piece may seem to be, you can rely upon it that it is as strong and durable as such an article can be. Begin at the entrance gate and look at each piece of furniture in detail, for it will all bear inspection, notice how much there bear inspection, notice how much there really is in this exhibit, and then ask yourself if the Hopper Bros. display has not given you both pleasure and instruction?

Taylor & Denn. 203 and 205 Market Street After examining the exhibit on main floor After examining the exhibition main floor those interested in matters of heavier iron work should go to the Market street establishment and see the fire escapes of every description, fire shutters, bank work, vault doors, vases and stable fittings, store fixtures, elevator inclosures, bank and counter railing, and every other sort of railing and fencing, in which lines of work this firm are unexcelled. There is no use in anybody being caught napping and unprepared for fire or thieves, when every means for pro-tection is so readily attainable.

IF this damp weather continues, influenza which has made its reappearance of late, will spread and become an epidemic. So say quite a number of local doctors. The best preventive, and indeed the very best curative for this distressing malady is one or more Turkish baths, such as can be ob-tained at the Natatorium, Duquesne way.

Offers plush jackets, A No. 1 seal piush, 24 inches long, heavy satin lining, eight seal skin olives for buttons, at \$10, worth

PARLOR suits re-upholstered. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33-34 Water st.

NOTE! Kaufmanns' will be closed t orrow-open Tuesday, as usual,

UPRIGHT pianes for rent. E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave. ADDITIONAL extreme novelties in Scotch and French plaids placed on our counters this week. HUGUS & HACKE.

Note! Kaufmanns' will be closed to rrow-open Tuesday, as usual

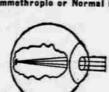
TTSSU

NOTE! Kaufmanns' will be closed to-A beauty at \$4 75.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. UPRIGHT pianes for rent. E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave.

Four Conditions of the Eve Showing Defects That Are Corrected by the Use of Spectacles.

Emmethropio or Normal Eye.



A perfect eye is one which, while in a state of rest, as when looking at a distance, has its focus upon the retina. There are very few eyes that are exactly perfect in this respect, and it is due to the muscular parts of the eye that we get correct images upon the retina, i. e., a perfect focus.

Myopia or Nearsightedness,



mes bulged backward, the external coa

Hypermetropia or Farsightedness



ASTIGMATISM.

This is a condition in which the corner curves This is a condition in which the corner curves more in one direction than the opposite. Instead of rays of light being focused to a point on the retina there is an oval or line formed.

Presbyopia or "oldsight" not here illustrated. This trouble usually begins at the age of from 40 to 50 years. By this time so much of the focusing power of the eye has been lost that small objects can no longer be seen without increasing the distance beyond 14 inches.

The following are a few indications of failing sight: When the letters of a book seem to blur as if they had a mist before them; when there is a desire to increase the light or hold the lamp between the eye and the object looked at, or more difficulty than formerly in threading a needle.

Signt is too precious a gift to be trusted to

or more discussions agift to be trusted to the avarice of incompetent dealers in spectacles, but should be cared for by a competent optician or oculist.

Our unusual facilities and long experience enables us to place our services at the disposal of all, and our spectacles at prices that dely competition. We have the largest and most complete optical manufacturing establishment west of Philadelphia. Artificial eyes inserted with the proper precautions by Prof. Carus, of New York, especially engaged for this purpose.

CHESSMAN & MANNION

Expert Opticians. Office, 42 Federal St., Allegheny,

Or Working Exhibit Gallery, Exposition Examinations free at either place.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNTIRING ENERGY!

STRICT INTEGRITY GO HAND IN HAND AT KEECH'S.

This undoubtedly is the secret of the great and growing trade and the implicit confidence of the people enjoyed by William H. Keech. Why, the history of this house reads like a romance! Beginning but a few years ago at the very bottom of the commercial ladder, it has steadily climbed upward, until it now stands on the very top rung. The present opening Fall and Winter season finds Keech's with

A STOCK AND STORE

MORE THAN DOUBLE AS LARGE AS THAT OF ANY SO-CALLED COMPETING HOUSE.

If this may be looked upon as an indication, the future of this concern bids fair to outshine its remarkable past.

Keech's Assortment of Furniture

Large as it is, does not include a single article that cannot honestly be recommended as good and stylish. And make a memo, of this fact: It makes no difference whether you wish to furnish an entire house or wish to purchase but a single article of furniture, you are bound to save money by patronizing Keech's. Special attention, however, is called to the grand showing of new Parlor and Chamber Suites and Folding Beds of every description.

GARPETS AND GURTAINS!

Keech's don't want your trade unless they deserve it. They mean just exactly what they say. Unless you are fully convinced that their stock of Carpets and Curtains is not only the largest and finest, but also the cheapest in the city, don't buy a cent's worth.

Don't forget to look at the new designs in Moquettes, Brussels (Tapestry and Body), Wiltons, Ingrains, Velvets, as well as Smyrna,

Persian and Domestic Rugs. In Curtains and Portieres you will find all the latest and most desirable novelties of the season.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS!

A SPECIALTY. Keech's are ready to show anything in the line of Woodenware, Tinware, Queensware, Crockery, etc., as well as such articles as Lamps, Clocks, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware and Cutlery at away below the

prices offered by exclusive dealers.

LADIES' CLOAKS AND MEN'S CLOTHING. All the new styles are now in, and we cordially invite a critical public to call and inspect them. We guarantee full value for your money

A GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE IN DRYGOODS

Several weeks ago Keech's announced that they would give up their Drygoods Department, as the space occupied by it was badly needed for the accommodation of the more important furniture trade. To bring about the desired result as quickly as possible, a sale was inaugurated to close out every yard of goods at away below the actual prices. Under the pressure of this sale, the stock has melted down rapidly. Those who don't wish to miss this chance will, therefore, call at once.

SOMETHING ABOUT TERMS.

Those who wish to buy ON CREDIT will find Keech's terms the easiest in the city. Nor will you be dunned to death by ungentlemanly collectors. No such annoyances or vexations. All these things should be taken into consideration by intending purchasers.

EXPOSITION VISITORS

FROM THE COUNTRY, You are invited to call and see us, whether wishing to make a purchase or not.

KEECH'S.

LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

923, 925 and 927 Penn Avenue, Near Ninth Street.