EEB WINS AGAIN.

Report of the Investigating Committee Confirmed by the County Committee.

IS THE REGULAR NOMINEE

the Republican Voters of the Forty-Second State Senatorial District.

S SEWICKLEY DELEGATE SUSTAINED.

erats Will Nominate Candidates Through a Committee.

nat fragile gentleman, Mr. John N. b, Republican Senatorial candidate for Forty-second district of the great State Allegheny, received one of the most grat-ng sendoffs at the hands of the County ublican Committee yesterday that ever to the lot of an aspirant for place and er. For nearly four months the ques-of who was the regular nominee of the rention wherein Senator Rutan and Mr. b locked horns has been in the hands of a ial committee of five gentlemen, of whom County Treasurer William Witherow Chairman, for investigation. Evidence statements from both sides were re-ed and given careful attention. There no haste in the matter, and both con-tants had ample opportunity to present r claims for the most rigid scrutiny. ie result of all this was that a report submitted to the committee which car-everything before it with a perfect n for Mr. Neeb.

THE WORKERS WERE THERE.

r an hour before the representatives as-bled in regular session, the men who the Republican cat by the tail in their ous districts, were dropping into City and talking the various issues politic-a little groups about the corridors. tor Rutan's friends were quite numer-but there was no evidence in any er that the Angel of Peace had en-tered any disturbing influences in the political fights which have recently n place across the river.

e thing that kept many of the gentle-guessing was a report that some un-en was going to introduce a resolution ring Mr. C. L. Magee for alleged mild ort of Senator Delamater, candidate overnor of the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania. in itself had a tendency to increase the dance, and by 2 o'clock, the hour ed for the meeting, the hall fairly med with gentlemen whose faces are miliar in political circles as the adver-ents of shrewd business men in a daily r. The torpedo that was alluded to as that would shatter Mr. Magee to frag-ts did not explode, however, and what t have been something real mean was ily averted by the unknown not show-up.

HE WASN'T IN IT.

hoever he was he would have needed cience, strength, nerve and prowess of re lot full of John L. Sullivans to have any impression in that body. Mr. e's friends were as plentiful as boys at ns, but even if they had not been there presence would not have been needed, e alleged censure never had been ued on.

ben ex-District Attorney Porter, Chair-of the Committee, called for order in t Council chamber, he faced probably rgest gathering of that body ever seen ittsburg. Every seat was occupied, many members were standing. Men ninent in all political walks of life in ountry were to be seen in the arena and de the rails, all eager to discover at the est moment what was going to happen. ny sensations had been expected the ators were surely disappointed, as the on, which did not last more than 15 tes, was a perfect love feast. Not a e thing occurred to mar the tranquillity e occasion, and business went through as the toboggan descendeth the slide. e first matter that came up for con-ation was the report of the committee he Neeb-Rutan contest. Chairman rson, of the special committee, sub-ed the report of that body, which Mr. read. Much of it was in the nature review of the disputed questions, dy published in these columns.

THE COMMITTEE'S FINDINGS.

e committee finds that Mr. Neeb had ty votes cast for him in convention. ting from this the 142½ votes from McGeary and Vogt districts, which disputed, Mr. Neeb still had 3,079, h was more than enough, the number ired to nominate being 4,952.

e committee finds the charges of tam-ng with the ballot boxes, the purchase lecates and of arbitrary ruling on the of Chairman Hunter not sustained, and s up the matter of the Sewickley dele-to whose defection Mr. Rutan mainly utes his defeat, the report concludes:

re can be no question that without the of Sewickley Mr. Rutan had not a majority votes in the district even if all points had ceded in his favor, and had his delegates ted at the convention. He alleges that legate from Sewickley was actually elect-pledged for him.

the delegate from Sewickley was duly gularly elected, and that Mr. Armstrong properly substituted in his place, is not lenged by anybody. Whether the delegate ed, Mr. Moore, or Mr. Armstrong, the sub-te, were pledged to vote for him, is not ial. Mr. R. tan did not run a delegate in kley. Mr. Neeb and Mr. Harbison alone elegates, and Mr. Harbison's delegate elected. When Mr. Rutan's delegates rew from the convention, the only candi-there named were Mr. Neeb and Mr. son. The delegate having voted for Mr. son for two ballots, and recognizing the as it was, that it was impossible to nomi-Mr. Harbison, then voted for the only per-whose name was before the convention, Mr. John N. Neeb, and thereby nominated Neeb.

A DELEGATE'S DISCRETION.

not within the premise of this sub-com-, or of the general committee, to investi-the motives and reasons which induced wickley delegate to vote as he did. Suf-it is to say that the reasons which in-him to cast his first ballot as he did were passed upon by himself. Delegates d to conventions are presumed to be a certain amount of discretion, and while per for them to obey instructions and pledges made, yet circumstances may, en do, arise, which warrant them to act rise, and it is in their discretion to deter-ermen the time has arrived for such a se.

or all the circumstances of the case your mittee is unanimously of the opinion that . Neeb is the regularly nominated can-for the Republican party for the State ate from the Forty-second Senatorial district. r. J. M. Long moved that the report ee be adopted, and John N. Neeb be ared the regular nominee of the Re-can party for Senator in the Forty-nd district. This motion was unani-ly carried.

. John S. Lambie moved that the com-e be discharged from urther consider-of the subject. The motion was carried he meeting adjourned to meet the first day in October, and every succeeding day thereafter.

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION.

eaders Decide Th t Nominations Will be Left to a Committee.

meeting of the Democratic County ittee was held in Common Council per yesterday morning commencing at o'clock. The object was to designate a time for holding the Congressional and State Senatorial primaries. Chairman Watson wielded the gavel, and started the ball rolling without any delay.

W. J. Brennen got a move on by moving that a committee of 15 be appointed to take into consideration the expediency of placing in nomination the candidates for Congress in the Twenty-third and Twenty-second Congressional districts and the Forty-second and Forty-fourth Senatorial districts, and such Legislative districts as are not filled. Mr. Large objected, saying he thought the people should choose their candidates. James Moran spoke in favor of Mr. Brennen's motion, saying it cost too much to set up delegates and come to a convention, and said that it was a forlorn hope at best, and people did not want to go to unnecessary expense.

Mr. Large finally withdrew his objection, and Mr. Brennen's resolution was passed, and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Brennen has put on a little war paint and adorned himself with a few feathers and will enter the arena as a Congressional candidate against Hon. John Dalzell in the Twenty-second Congressional district. James Clark will be a candidate for the State Senate in the Forty-fourth district against William Flinn, and John Huckenstein stand a tilt with Candidate Neeb in the Forty-second Senatorial district.

THE EDISON BAMBOO.

A Curiosity in the Main Building at the Exposition Used by the Wizard of Menlo Park in Perfecting One of His Greatest Inventions.

Though few people are aware of the fact, there is a curiosity in the main building at the Exposition which is very interesting as having been connected with one of the greatest inventions of the age. Visitors to the He-No Tea Hong have undoubtedly noticed the large piece of bamboo in front of the antique old mirror. This bamboo is not only remarkable for its great size—being nine inches in diameter—but has an interesting history.

Six or seven years ago, when Edison was experimenting with his incandescent light, he first used paper, which was carbonized and then put in the light. This was found ineffective. Afterward he tried bamboo, and found it worked so well that he thought if he could procure a mature piece of bamboo he could make a great success. Hearing that the proprietors of He-No tea had in Baltimore a piece of bamboo nine inches in diameter he sent a messenger post haste to the Baltimore firm to see if they would sell a piece of the bamboo. When they heard the object for which it was intended to be used, they cheerfully sawed off the top and gave it to him. This was the first Edison incandescent light made.

This unique exhibit is filled with interesting things and is the mecca of all Exposition visitors who, after walking around until they are tired, visit the unique little Japanese house or the garden above the grotto to rest and sip a cup of the delicious tea.

Strangers in the City.

You have cash to pay for goods. See what the popular cash store offers. See if you can find these prices elsewhere. Astrakhan shoulder capes, $1 49: silk plush ones, $3 50; stockinet jackets, $1 98; plush jackets, fine seal, with satin lining, $6 98; plush sacques, 38 inches long, at $11 50 and up. Largest variety to select from. Double width all-wool ladies' cloth, 23c; 54 inches wide, at 29c; ladies' scarlet underwear, 29c; all-wool, at 69c; natural wool, at 49c; scarlet blankets, all-wool, at $2 50 up; grays, at 89c up; lace curtains, 49c a pair up; 100 yard spools Belding's silk thread, 7c, what you pay 10c for elsewhere; the knitting silk, 29c, you know the price elsewhere is 35c; 44-inch silk drapery nets, 49c; turkey red tabling, at 19c a yard up; best Indigo blue prints, 6¼c; muslin, 4c up; all-linen tabling, 19c up; all-wool scarlet and blue twilled flannel, at 19c up; silk warp Henrietta, 69c; 46 inches, 79c. All regular prices cut at the popular cash store. THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal st., Allegheny.

Do You Eat?

Well if you do, and intend to continue in the future as in the past, you had better read this and get in a supply for the cold days that are bound to come.

1 case, 2 doz. cans tomatoes	$1 90
1 case, 2 doz. cans peas	1 65
1 case, 2 doz. cans lima beans	1 90
1 case, 2 doz cans string beans	1 70
1 case, 2 doz. cans solid packed corn	1 95
1 doz. cans choice table peaches	2 50
1 doz. cans large yellow peaches	2 75
1 doz. cans French peas	1 50
1 doz. cans California black cherries	2 95
1 doz. cans California apricots	2 40
15 lbs granulated sugar	1 00
16 lbs standard A sugar	1 00
Large family scales	1 95
5 lbs. tea	1 00
1 box family soap, 90 bars	1 80

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.

TO PITTSBURG PASSENGERS.

Reduced Mileage Via the Pennsylvania Line.

Passengers between Pittsburg and Cleveland who hold mileage tickets of the Pennsylvania Company's issue may hereafter make the journey in either direction by surrendering 130 mileage coupons instead of 150 as heretofore. To obtain the benefit of the reduced mileage, tickets should be presented for exchange checks in Cleveland at the ticket offices Union station, Euclid avenue, or Weddell House block; in Pittsburg at Union station, at 110 Fifth avenue, or at Allegheny station. Long mileage will be collected if tickets are presented on trains.

All the Go.

Gentlemen, the most stylish and neatest garment you can wear is a black cheviot suit. They are all the go just now. We have about 800 which we will sell very cheap. They are cut in single and double-breasted sacks and cutaways. Monday (to-morrow) you can buy one for $11—they are sold everywhere for $16 and $18. To-morrow $11 buys one at our store. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House.

Exposition Visitors

Come to the special sale of black dress goods this week at Thornton Bros., 128 Federal street, Allegheny. 69c. for silk warp Henriettas, the dollar quality elsewhere, bring samples for comparison. We are doing the black dress goods trade of Allegheny.

No firm attempts to meet the prices (on any kind of dry goods, notions, hosiery, underwear cloaks, etc.,) made at the cash store. Belding's 100 yd. sewing silk, 7c. The knitting silk at 29c. Such prices inquire for elsewhere.

Headquarters for Ypsilanti Goods.

Union suits, vests, drawers, divided skirts, equestrian drawers for ladies and children, white, natural and black, all qualities.

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

Thuma's Dancing Academy.

64 Fourth avenue. Opening Wednesday, October 1. Building entirely refitted. For particulars, terms, etc., call at Academy.

2,500 tailor-made jackets at extraordinary low prices. Newest styles at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Overcoats.

Leave your order for a good-fitting overcoat or suit at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

NO MAN is well dressed with ill-fitting trousers. Go to E. Schauer, 407 Wood st., and get a perfect fit.

DICKSON, the tailor, is turning out nobby fall suits at reasonable prices.

AUFRECHT'S Elite Photograph Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Elevator.

A BIG ATTENDANCE.

Saturday Night Scenes at Pittsburg's Great Exposition.

CROWDS TOO LARGE FOR COMFORT.

Heavy Vote in Favor of Continuing the Organ Recitals.

SOME OF THE LEADING EXHIBITS

The attendance at the Exposition last night reached high-water mark. While it was impossible to determine the exact attendance, it was said by those who ought to know that the number of visitors was greater than on any other evening this season. The vast buildings were packed as early as 8 o'clock, and there was a constant stream of people making their way in that direction up to 9:30 and later. Of course, many were leaving at all times during the evening or it would have been simply impossible for all to gain admission. The first floor of the main building, the galleries, the machinery hall, the great promenade about the illuminated fountain and the space between the buildings were all crowded.

Frequent jams occurred, which made locomotion decidedly inconvenient at times, and many persons were heard to say: "Well, the next time I want to see the Exposition I will come in the morning, when there isn't such a crowd here." But some days the attendance is almost as large during the daytime as at night. The attendance was very heavy yesterday and the day before on account of numerous excursions which brought the people in from surrounding towns.

A DEMOCRATIC CROWD.

The crowd last night, while almost too large for the buildings, and certainly too large for comfort, was a good-natured, jolly one. It was a democratic crowd, too, in a social sense, and the mechanic and the millionaire jostled each other and nothing was thought of it. When a young lady with a ball of pop-corn aimed the same for her mouth and some one in the crowd struck her elbow, causing the sticky sweetness to land in the young lady's eyes and bangs, she didn't get mad about it, but took it as a mere matter of course.

Mr. D. C. Herbst, one of the managers, says the receipts so far are 40 per cent ahead of those at the same time last year. An approximate estimate of the receipts for the season will soon be made, and it is perfectly safe to say it will be a very gratifying one. Manager Johnston was delighted with the attendance yesterday and claims that Pittsburg has the finest Exposition in the country to-day. He does not make this statement as an idle boast, but as one that can easily be substantiated.

G. W. Frazer, of Cleveland, was here yesterday to inspect the big show at the Point and obtain information to guide the people of the Forest City in establishing a similar enterprise. He was greatly pleased at what he saw and frankly said they would model their Exposition in many ways after Pittsburg's.

BABY M'KEE'S GREAT-GRANDPA THERE.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Scott, President Harrison's father-in-law, equally distinguished as the great grandparent of Baby McKee, who runs the White House, was present yesterday with a party of friends. He inspected the displays with great interest, and, of course, visited the tea pagoda, where, under the somnolent influence of that beverage and an easy chair, the old gentleman calmly went to sleep. He said he could not say positively whether the President would come during his stay at Cresson, but thought it quite probable that he would, as he was pleased with his former visits here.

The music, as usual, last evening was a great feature. People go, many of them, solely to hear the music after they have become familiar with the various exhibits. They go early and occupy the seats in front of the band stand and they just stay there during the hour elapsing between the two concerts. They stick to their seats for fear of losing them. Prof. Innes has composed a new concert polka, which he calls the Duquesne polka, and which is dedicated to the people of Pittsburg in honor of the Exposition. It will be played in public for the first time to-morrow afternoon, as will be seen by the following programme:

PART I.

Commencing at 2 o'clock.

1. Overture, "Carnaval Romain".....Berlioz
2. Reverie du Soir (Suite Algerienne).....St. Saens
3. Popular Fantasia, "Gems of Ireland".....Sibold
4. Air Varie for Clarinet, "Comin' Thro' the Rye".....Thornton
5. Galop Descriptive, "The Hen Convention".....Fahrbach

PART II.

Commencing at 4 o'clock.

6. Grand March, "Exposition".....Eisen
7. Solo for Cornet, "Jenny Jones," (Air Varie).....Short
   Mr. T. V. Short.
8. Entr' Acte and Ballet Music, ("Le Cid").....Massenet
9. Trombone Solo, Concert Polka "Duquesne," (new).....Innes
   Mr. F. N. Innes.
10. Pas Redouble, "Scotland".....Short

A POPULAR TOPIC.

The voting goes bravely on at THE DISPATCH stand. The topic for yesterday was, "Should the free organ recitals in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, be kept up?" Many pages of the register were taken up with the names of the voters, and unusual interest was taken in the question. It was largely a onesided contest, however, as the verdict was almost unanimously in favor of continuing these organ recitals. One of the few voters on the negative side recorded under the head of remarks his opinion that "It is of no earthly use to anybody." Many others recorded their opinions, among which were these: "We don't have to pay for it;" "Music is the most civilizing of all arts;" "It will cultivate a taste for classical music among the masses;" "They are refining and elevating in their influence," etc.

Among those who voted were: S. B. Stewart, W. J. Parkhill, J. Edgar, A. Wilson, H. P. Simpson, Chas. W. Mank, F. Wilson, W. J. Snodgrass, R. B. Scandrett, Joseph Kilgallon, A. W. Brockway, Geo. Johnston, J. B. Adams, W. J. Auburn, H. J. Burchfield, C. M. Allen, W. P. Miller, J. H. Diehl, Thos. P. Roberts, H. P. Stoffer, Geo. W. Gray, Wilson Anderson.

Several of the finest French and German pictures on exhibit in the art gallery were sold to Pittsburgers yesterday, and will remain in this city. They are very costly.

The illuminated fountain of course attracted much attention and delighted everybody.

THE HEAT GENERATOR OF THE FUTURE.

The Hot Water System of Heating—Its Manifold Advantages.

Pittsburg is indebted to Messrs. Reinecke & Co., 309 Wood st., for the introduction of the Gurney Hot Water Heater, which is indorsed by all the leading physicians as the system par excellence to be used in heating dwellings, offices, public buildings, (and as plants have lungs to be considered) conservatories, etc. One of its claims to superiority is the equality of temperature in all parts of the building and the insuring of as warm a house as you desire, day or night, as there is not the fluctuation in this heat that is observable in steam; beside which, the heat radiated from these pipes is of a mild, agreeable nature, not to be obtained by any other system of heating, and it does not shrink, crack or injure furniture. Another feature, is the saving in the consumption of fuel. It will heat a house at low temperature, so that it can be regulated to the requirements of external degrees of heat and cold, while with the system of steam heating, should the boiler fall below 212 degrees Fahrenheit, the radiators instantly cool, but the hot water system continues to give out warmth, until the water cools to the temperature of the atmosphere. Radical changes in the heat's degrees are impossible with the Gurney system; therefore, it must be safer and more healthful, and there is no danger of explosions, and the system is devoid of that crackling sound which is so annoying. Now is the time to thoroughly examine the splendid system inaugurated by Reinecke & Co., before the cold weather becomes severe. At their Exposition exhibit Reinecke & Co. carry an immense line of electric light and gas fixtures, which they are offering at especially low figures. They have established a big reputation for their fine sanitary plumbing, and as their workmen have been selected for their skill and proficiency, and their materials are the best the markets afford, this firm is entitled to its position of the leading house in all these branches.

THE SCHOENECK WAY.

A Display That is Attractive and is Made More Pleasing by a Visit to the Store.

The neat display of fine furniture, in the Exposition, of P. C. Schoeneck & Son, has been already referred to in THE DISPATCH. It consists of articles of quaint but elegant design, disposed with artistic tact in such a way as to arrest attention at once. The Exposition show of P. C. Schoeneck & Son is pleasing enough, but to get a proper idea of the progress that has been made in art furniture one must visit the vast store-house of the firm at 711 Liberty street. It is impossible to show in the Exposition enough furniture to give an adequate idea of the taste of the period in this direction. Messrs. Schoeneck & Son know this, and hence give their great Exposition in their own store. There are four floor and two galleries, in which goods are to be found as follows: First floor—hall racks, dining room furniture, book cases, etc.; second floor—bedroom furniture and tables; third and fourth floors—fine upholstered parlor furniture. One of the two galleries is filled with chairs of special odd designs, while the other has ordinary chairs. Talking about furniture in general, Mr. Phil Schoeneck said: "We have in stock everything in the way of fine furniture that comes out, but it is impossible to follow out the exact ideas of fastidious people unless we make things specially for them. It is a mistaken idea that extraordinary designs to exactly suit a particular preference in art furniture—or anything else, for that matter—are to be found in stock. If they were thus kept they would not be extraordinary. You see, we have all sorts of quaint and beautiful things in tables, chairs and furniture generally," pointing to a queerly-carved oak chair of the Italian school, with grinning dragons on the arms, "but a lady or gentleman may come in here and look for something that they have thought out in their own mind, and not find it. In fact, they would not find it anywhere. We have everything that is new, but the only way to get an entirely original design for the customer is for that customer to order it. We would prefer to make all our own furniture, but our business is too large, and then, again, there is a certain class of customers that insist upon factory-made furniture." As to the style of furniture in favor just now, Mr. Schoeneck says it runs to woods in the natural finish—oak, bird's-eye maple, white maple and cherry. The latest taste for very fine work is real English oak, imported in the original log and sawed up in this country. It gives certain spots in the grain that cannot be imitated and is very rich. This is only the barest outline of the exposition given by P. C. Schoeneck & Son at 711 Liberty street. It may be added that there will be a large collection of novelties after October 1 that are now in preparation.

PICTURED TO PERFECTION.

J. R. Pearson, 96 Fifth Avenue, and 43 and 45 Federal St., Allegheny.

Thicker and thicker grow the crowds to view this great exhibit of photography and crayon portraits to be found in one section of Art Gallery. There is a brightness and naturalness about the faces that is very striking; a something which conveys the impression that the likenesses were taken at just the right moment, before the sitter had time to realize that he or she was undergoing that ordeal to many, "getting their picture taken;" that moment when the terrible stare begins and the figure becomes wooden as an automaton. No, the absence of these painful ideas from all the faces is very marked, there is a sort of pleased, expectant air in them all which is novel and refreshing. Babies are laughing outright, grown people scarcely content themselves with only smiling; indeed faces that must usually be demure are as arch and mischievous as their neighbors', which is saying a good deal. If one can make a choice, where all is so excellent, it would be perhaps in favor of the groups (always the most difficult to manage), for in them the individuality is so strongly preserved, and so much discretion is evinced in harmonizing the different types and styles, so that the finest effects are produced, and all who look at these photos are gratified, even when it is no question of its being the counterfeit presentment of a friend. The work in the Pearson galleries is of a very high standard, the finish and general excellence leaving nothing to be desired. This is an admirable time to visit these studios, and all who come are made welcome.

LUSCIOUS FRUITS.

Evolution in the Grades Bought by Pittsburgers.

The people of this city have always used a great deal of fruit, but they were not particular as to the grade. Indeed it was a common remark some years ago among dealers when a cargo reached New York or Chicago, if the fruit was green, over ripe or of generally poor quality, that it would answer well enough for the Pittsburg market. The reverse of this state of affairs now obtains, and regardless of price, Pittsburgers will only be satisfied with the choicest qualities. Mr. Barcky, the fruit dealer, at Seventh and Liberty streets, attributes this change largely to his efforts to supply really high grade fruits to this market. Liberal orders from the Duquesne and Pittsburg clubs, the Monongahela House and Duquesne Hotel, which keep always their tables supplied with choice fruits, enabled him to continue his business until the people came to understand the difference in quality of the fruits he handled from the general run of goods. The fruits in market at present are peaches, pears, nectarines, apricots pineapples, and Hamburg hothouse grapes. The entire country will depend largely upon California for fruit supply this year, as in other sections rain has about ruined the crops. Mr. Barcky has a method by which he preserves fruits, so that to-day he has pears about equal in quality to this season's crop, which he has kept for nearly a year. The taste is not injured, and it is only by the closest examination that a slight shriveling or shrinkage can be noted. The advantage of this power on his part will be appreciated by those who feel that no table is complete without its dish of fruit at all seasons. Outside of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia the systematic preservation of fresh fruits for long periods of time is scarcely known or attempted. Mr. Barcky has the credit of raising the standard of the fruit market in this city.

NOVELTIES ADDED ALMOST DAILY.

Hopper Bros. & Co., 307 Wood Street.

There is an exhibit in north gallery, which has taken immensely with visitors; it need hardly be mentioned that it belongs to Hopper Bros. People were greatly charmed with it at the opening of the Exposition, it was so complete, so exquisitely arranged, that it seemed that to change it in any particular, would be to destroy the symmetry; yet, with a fearlessness that betokens a large experience, Hopper Bros. move the furniture about, put another piece here, add something there, until they almost take your breath away; but in every instance you are forced to admit, that the alteration is good, and the beauty of this splendid display enhanced. The members of this firm don't know how to wait for someone to give them ideas; they can't follow; they lead. Always on the alert for the newest and the best, always ready to give prompt and courteous attention to patrons, always prepared to fulfill all orders with intelligence and energy, this firm has built up an immense trade, for they are deservedly popular. Visit 307 Wood street and make a tour of the four floors there, not forgetting those fronting on Third avenue, and you will form some idea of the huge stock carried by this house, stock that is good, reliable and worth your money.

AN EXQUISITE MODEL.

Murphy & Diebold, Station Street and P. R. R., and Wabash Avenue, West End.

Just the prettiest, daintiest and most effective thing in the Exposition building is the model of a modern stairway found in this exhibit on lower end of main floor. It is of natural hardwood, perfectly proportioned and of finest workmanship. You have first the miniature entrance hall, with doors draped with portiere, then main hall, where you reach the stairway proper, which has two sub and one superior landings, the handsome balustrade and newel posts all being richly carved, while what we must call the wall, that reaches from the floor to the stairs, is a mass of artistic panel work. Even the statuary suitable to hallways is to be found upon the landings, and a stained glass window under the stairway, presumably lighting a lavatory. There are various specimens of the work manufactured by this firm in the way of hardwood balcony railings, turned and carved newel posts for stairways; mantels and cabinets that are now plain, but ready to become oak, walnut or any finish that may be desired; moldings of different widths for handrails, and all kinds of tret or open work for embellishing doors, balconies or any place where such ornaments are appropriate. Particularly striking are a pair of doors which open in the center, each of which has a large panel hand carved in oak leaves, which stand out in bold relief. The panels above are of a more severely plain style. Above are apertures left for stained glass transom lights. Another door, which is single, is etched in a floral design. In addition to these are samples of window frames, sashes and turned porch columns. Manufactures of this firm which deserve mention, but not included in this exhibit, are dressed lumber of all descriptions, flooring, siding and ceiling, hemlock and pine framing lumber, plain and ornamental cut shingles, lath, pickets and palings. The business of stair-building is carried on most extensively by this firm, and as they are located on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad they have every facility for shipping, while their West End factory is very centrally located. It is evident from the fine workmanship of their Exposition display that this firm is unusually well able to turn out high class stair work and inside finish for the most expensive modern dwellings, and to fill the most exacting requirements of architects, as well as to make the ordinary standard grades of good workmanship required in usual dwellings.

SELF-PLAYING ÆOLIANS.

Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue.

There is something unusual and attractive in the name of these delightful and convenient instruments. Only too often do the usual reed organs have the most irritating effect upon the tympanum of the ear, so that to get hold of this distinctive class of instrument that will only please and delight is a matter of congratulation. What is the Æolian? Briefly, it is an Instrument upon which you can play the highest grades of classical or operatic music, without any knowledge whatever of notation or the rules which govern the art and science of music, yet it has a keyboard which can be played upon as any ordinary organ. Seat yourself before the Æolian, move the pedals, pull the stops designated upon the rolls of music, and you have the most astounding and agreeable results. All the newest and latest music is now published for the Æolians. In very fine grades of organs carried by Mellor & Hoene, are the United States and Chicago-Cottage.

It would seem in regard to pianos a work of supererogation to say anything about the delicious Hardman Grands, the reliable Krakauer Uprights and the clear bell-voiced Vose; suffice it to say, that the long experience of this firm, established in 1831, with Mr. Mellor's musical knowledge, and Mr. Hoene's practical knowledge of how to make a piano, renders them peculiarly fitted to know exactly which instruments are the best, so that the public is sure of getting always the most reliable and durable at their establishment.

COMFORT FOR A LIFETIME.

The Stevens Chair Company, No. 3 Sixth Street.

No one who has ever possessed one of these chairs will consent to be for a moment without it; and a peculiarity is that they are prone to tell everybody that fact, knowing that they do a kindness in putting friends on the track of what must be to them a source of comfort and ease for a remarkably small sum of money. One has about furnished a house when they have a Stevens folding chair, for it can be made to assume so many shapes, is serviceable in so many ways and indispensable altogether, that when furnishing your home first buy a Stevens chair, and then look about to see if you need anything else. They may be had as handsomely or as simply covered as you wish; but in all cases the durability and strength of the chair is the same.

THE CAMERA EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

The Display of W. S. Bell & Co.

In north gallery, is peculiarly acceptable to visitors, as the rage for amateur photography is on the increase, and those interested in this form of art, are glad to learn of the new ideas and improvements, which will aid them in making pictures at will. This exhibit is full and complete; kodak, detective, artists' and concealed cameras are all fully represented in such delightful and comprehensible styles, that the mania for carrying around cameras and taking instantaneous views will obtain more than ever, for the variety is so great that all tastes can be suited. Lenses of all kinds abound; but a specialty is the Prazmowski lens, of which this firm is the sole authorized agent.

Echols, McMurray & Co., Pianos and Organs.

A careful examination of this exhibit, in north gallery, only intensifies the belief in the value of the pianos and organs shown in such variety. In pianos there are Weber's, Ahlstrom's, Chase Bro.'s, Kurtzman's and Mason & Hamlin. Then in organs you have the Tabor, a lovely instrument, while the house deals also in the Waterloo, Mason & Hamlin and Carpenter, each and all desirable. Consider, then, the variety of fine selected works used in the very handsome cases. Certainly with all these makes of pianos and organs from which to make a choice, and the opportunity to find a case suitable to the colorings, or the grade of furniture it is to accord with, the chief difficulties in procuring a fine instrument are obviated, for Messrs. Echols & McMurray have secured only organs and pianos of rich tone and fine action to place before their patrons. After taking in their exhibit, you are invited to call at their wareroom, 123 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

Dabbs' Wonderful Exhibit.

Dabbs' wonderful exhibit of photographs is being talked about and admired more every day. Such remarks are being heard: "I never realized there was such a difference in photographs before. Why, every part of the face stands out as if modeled in clay or metal, and look what expression," etc. The public cannot look at Mr. Dabbs' exhibit too much, as they are an education to a good many as to what constitutes a good photograph.

Novel, Beautiful Designs in Mantels.

Mr. James C. Thompson, of 640 Liberty st., does not confine himself simply to mantels of beautiful and original design, but carries the good work forward in grates, furnaces, cooking ranges, tiling, etc. The stock is large and replete with everything in this line conducive to comfort, elegance and moderate consumption of fuels. Mr. Thompson's long experience will be of advantage to those who are fitting up houses.

J. F. Maedor, 135 Fifth Avenue.

Visitors to the Exposition should leave themselves ample time to call upon Mr. Maeder and examine his fine stock of goods, so as to select the materials and be measured for fall and winter suits for men and boys. Mr. Maeder gives his personal superintendence to these matters, thereby insuring satisfaction to his patrons. He is prepared to show them the new and desirable fabrics for this season's wear, as well as any amount of the old standard makes, that those of conservative tastes prefer; in any case, therefore, he can supply you with what you need and what you fancy, made from the best materials and with first-class workmanship. With so many advantages to offer to his customers, it is not surprising that his trade should be so large and constantly growing. Visitors have every reason to make this one of the important features of their excursion, so as to secure for themselves every possible profit.

FINE WIRE AND HEAVY GOODS.

Taylor & Dean, Nos. 201-3-5 Market St.

Wrought iron fences, ornamental roof crestings and finials, elevator enclosures, bank and counter railing, weather vanes, tower ornaments and stable fittings, are among the heavy manufactures of this firm, not to omit the most important of all, the fire escapes, that Taylor & Dean are erecting all over this State and those adjoining. The wire exhibit on main floor is bright, pretty and of useful, desirable goods that are greatly admired.

Exposition.

First on the programme is Thompson's New York grocery with its usual bargains.

28 lbs. rolled oats	$1 00
28 lbs. large lump starch	1 00
20 packages corn starch	1 00
16 lbs. rice	1 00
16 lbs. tapioca	1 00
28 lbs oat meal	1 00
20 boxes sardines	1 00
10 cans fine Columbia river salmon	1 00
7 lbs. California peaches	1 00
4½ lbs. finest evaporated apricots	1 00
Sugar-cured hams, per lb	11½
Sugar-cured shoulders, per lb	7½
50 bars good scrubbing soap	1 00
28 bars best 5-cent soap	1 00
28 bars white floating soap (5 cent size)	1 00
9 cans fine French peas	1 00
8 cans extra fine French peas	1 00
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)	20
1 lb. ground mace	20
1 lb. cayenne pepper	20
1 lb. mustard seed	10
1 lb. cream tartar	20
12 lbs. dried blackberries	1 00

Goods delivered free to all parts of both 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.

PORTIERES AND LACE CURTAINS.—A complete assortment of all the newest effects from the lowest to very finest grades. TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

DON'T wear twisted trousers when you can get a perfect fit at E. Schauer's, 407 Wood st.

DICKSON, the tailor, is turning out nobby fall suits at reasonable prices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAIRD'S MAMMOTH SHOE EXPOSITION

406, 408, 410 Market St. and No. 433 Wood St.

Wholesale House 515 Wood St.

The Largest Exclusive Shoe Stores West of New York.

We carry by far the most complete stock of Footwear in Pittsburg and equaled only by a few shoe concerns in the United States,

Our facilities in doing business at the Retail as well as the Wholesale stores are unsurpassed by any in the country. This the extent of our establishment will prove.

433 Wood Street, New Retail Stores, we occupy four entire floors.

Nos. 406, 408, 410 Market Street, recently enlarged, we occupy 12 large rooms.

No. 515 Wood Street, Wholesale House, contains five immense warerooms.

All these establishments and their respective departments are completely stocked with the most reliable and the finest of footwear.

Untiring Energy and Strict Integrity

Have built up these immense establishments, and the natural sequence is that we sell more footwear to-day in Pittsburg than all others combined.

VISITORS TO OUR CITY, COME TO OUR

1/4 MILLION SHOE SALE 1/4

AND SEE SHOES.

If you have never been at Laird's Shoe Stores go now with the masses of pleased patrons who crowd our stores and get honest, reliable, well-fitting footwear at reasonable prices.

Retail Dealers are requested to call at our large Wholesale House, 515 Wood Street, and see present stock.

W. M. LAIRD'S

MAMMOTH SHOE STORES,

406, 408, 410 Market St. and No. 433 Wood St.

WHOLESALE HOUSE, 515 WOOD ST.

se21-MWFSu

WE MAKE AND LAY CARPETS THIS MONTH

FREE! OF ALL CHARGE. FREE!

HOUSEHOLD CREDIT COMPANY

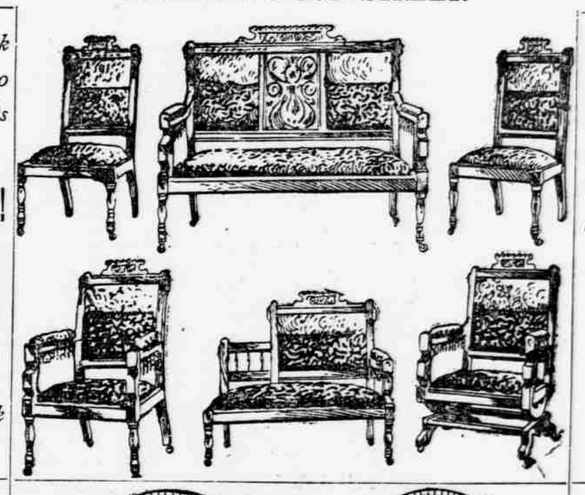
723 and 725 LIBERTY STREET, COR. EIGHTH ST., HEAD OF WOOD STREET.

For this week we will sell 300 of these Suits for

Thirty Dollars!

$30

$10 Down, $2 Per Week for Balance.



Never in our existence has our Parlor Suit and Odd Rocker stock been so complete.

Prices range from

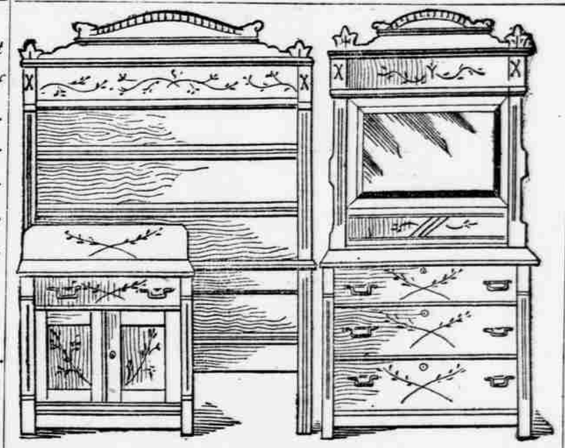
$24 -TO- **$200.**

We have just received a lot of 200 of these 7-Piece Chamber Suits, and for a limited time the price will be

Twenty-Eight

$28

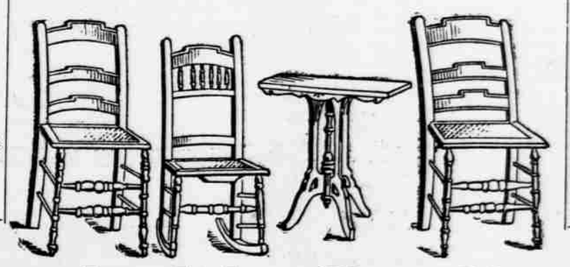
$9 Down, $1 Per Week for Balance.



On the first floor of our immense salesroom we have just 140 styles of Chamber Suits ranging in price from

$16.50 -TO- **$200.**

Don't you think that we can suit you if you call?



Household Credit Co.,

723 and 725 LIBERTY STREET,

Cor. Eighth, Head of Wood.

During the Exposition we will deliver all goods free of charge sold within a radius of 100 miles. se21-12