A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

ELECTRIC LINES.

President Ward, of the Newark Rapid

Transit Company, Says He Considers

Electricity Superior to Cable Roads

A party of 79 gentlemen arrived at the

Monongahela House vesterday registering

from Newark, East Orange, Orange and

West Orange, N. J. The gentlemen are

the guests of the Newark Rapid Transit

Street Railway Company, and came to

Pittsburg to inspect the electric lines in

pperation here. The party includes officials

ngs of such a system."
Elias S. Ward, President of the company,

a capitalist, interested in numerous extensive interprises. He is a banker, leather manufac airer, street car man, etc. He said last even ng: "Myself and officers of the Transit Com

VOTING ON THE CHANGE.

Intense Interest Developing in the Jr. O. U.

A. M. Bailet.

The political tactics resorted to in the pres

ent Gubernatorial campaign are completely

discounted by methods now being used to af-fect the result of the vote on the change of

name of the Junior Order of United American

Mechanics. The voting properly commenced last night, and it will continue until next

Tuesday evening. There is an immense amount of interest surred up in the matter.

There are 18,000 members in Allegheny county, and it is believed that more than 10,000 votes will be cast for the new name—Order, United American.

Americans.

Within the last day or two the subordinate councils have been flooded with a lot of literature which local officials claim is misleading and is calculated to prevent members from using calm judgment in the matter and voting for the new name. Sons of Liberty and Colonel J. C. Hull councils gave unauimous votes last night for the new name. Allegheny council was divided. Welcome, Gas City and Valley Forge councils also voted last night.

Valley Forge councils also voted last night

The councils that will vote to-night are South-side, Acme, Twin City, Colonel J. B. Clark, William Thaw, General Putnam, Troy Hill, Sumner, Laurel, Sherwood, Lincoln and Hazel

TO CHANGE THE GRADE.

Fight May be Made on Account of the

Aiken Avenue Improvement.

The city engineer was to have had a consul-

tation with Contractor Booth and M. A. Wood

ward, Esq., yesterday afternoon, relative to the

changing of the grade of Aiken avenue, in

front of Mr. Woodward's property, which ex-

tends from Fifth avenue to the proposed 'Ara-bella street. In order to get a good grade at

this point the city engineer had a fill of about

two feet made, and as the Woodward property is several feet higher, he thinks the grade fair, Mr. Woodward, however, claims that his property will be badly damaged by the estab-lished grade and threatens to sue for damages

unless the change is made. As the grading has already been done, the curb set and the street made ready for putting down the pavement, a change in the grade now will be very expensive

id the city engineer objects to the change

There Will be Rapid Improvements.

NEW JERSEY PARTIES LOOKING AT THE

German Catholics Hold Their Final

Octor Lieber Speaks on the Question of Parochial Schools.

OTHER ADDRESSES BY LEADING MEN

of the company, newspaper men, attorneys and the Essex County Road Commissioners. The proceedings of the Fourth Annual Congress of the German Catholic Societies Yesterday morning the Pleasant Valley was brought to a close last night. Importline was inspected, in the afternoon the ant business was transacted during the aftersecond Avenue line was looked over, and in noon session, the constitution of the new the evening the majority of the party went to the Exposition. "Central Union of the German Catholic John A. Beecher, Esq., counsel for the Essex County Road Commissioners, said: "Essex Youths' Societies," was formulated and adopted, and officers were elected. Several county is built something after the manner of Allegheny, the four cities being lined with curves and steep grades. We were surprised at the ease with which loaded cars were taken up the hills and over the heavy grades in Allegheny. A grade or a hill alone is not so bad, but it is difficult to find a motive power that will surmount both obstacles at the same time. This we find is done by the electric lines here. The Essex County Road Board has control of 3 miles of telporzed roads, over which this and other companies want the privilege of operating electric lines, and we came here for the purpose of inspecting the lines in operation so that we would have some idea of the workings of such a system." county is built something after the manner of high dignitaries of the church, who had not been expected, put in an appearance, and were cordially greeted. The evening session was rendered eventful by the speech of Dr. Ernest Lieber, of the Prussian Landtag, and his distinct utterances on the question of parochial schools.

The proceedings of the day were opened at 10 o'clock in the morning where the committee appointed to draft a constitution for the formation of a Central Union of all the German Catholic Young Men's Societies, held an executive session in the rooms of the St. Charles Literary Society on Penn avenue, at which this important work was ing: "Myself and officers of the Transit Company have traveled in all parts of the country inspecting the different systems of electric roads and we have decided that the Picasant Valley line is the best in operation. We now have seven miles of electric lines in operation, have franchises to build as much more and hope to get a franchise for about 10 miles as a result of this trip. The tendency of rapid transit is going toward electricity which is much cheaper than cable. We started out with the cable idea but fell back to electricity. Electric lines will improve and the overhead wires will eventually go. The entire plant will not be lost, however, but will merely have to be improved." accomplished. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the delegates in general met in Central Rink and immediately after the Rev. Father Otten, of Tarentum, had declared the meeting open, the Secretary, Mr. N. Simon, of Chicago, read the constitution. He stated that the name of the new organization was to be the Central Union of the American German Catholic Youths' Societies. OBJECTS OF THE OBGANIZATION.

and intellectual improvement of all the German Catholic youths in this country. To fos ter also among them a love for the land of their forefathers and retain as much as possible the use of the German language. To promote the welfare of the Roman Catholic Church in all things and in all their actions. Their were the welfare of the Roman Catholic Church in all things and in all their actions. Their were 12 articles in the constitution, and they were voted upon seriatim. With the exception of the question as to what name the organization should have, every point was passed upon quickly and without debate. In that case, however, some objected to the name of Youths' Societies, because that would exclude the married men from becoming members. However, the matter was at last settled to the effect, that all married men already belonging to a society shall have the same right as the single men, but that in the future, when new societies were founded only single men would be permitted to become active members. Thus was the organization of the 34 societies, representing probably a total membership of 10,000 Catholic young men from all over the Union definitely founded. The resolutions prepared at the executive meeting with this object read as follows:

"In view of the proceedings at the German Catholic Congress in Cobleng, Germany, and with the conviction that a well-defined organization of the German Catholic youth in the zation of the German Catholic youth in the United States will be, not only a means to foster religion and morality, but also a necessity to oppose the heresy of many people; therefore

ENCOURAGING SOCIETIES "Resolved, By the fourth German Catholic

The Rev. Father Otten immediately called upon the dignitaries and asked them to say something encouraging to the young men in honor of the successful formation of the Cen-tral Union. They all kindly responded. Dr. Lieber said:

A HISTORICAL LANDMARK.

States."

This speech was received with deafening cheers and a regular voiley of hurrabs for the great German politician. Then followed the Rt. Rev. Bishop Haid, who is well known in Pittsburg as baving been the Abbot of St. Vincent's Convent for many years, in fact, as he said himself, "I was born in Pennsylvania and Lam yrong of it."

said himself, "I was born in Pennsylvania and I am proud of it."

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Flasch made a short address also, and then Bishop Katzer was called upon. He declined at first, but finally said. "Some time ago I made an address in Milwankee, and sincel do not care much for speech making, because, on that occasion, I displeased a certain secret order to such an extent that some of its members promised to watch me wherever I went over the country."

"A great honor," interrupted Dr. Lieber.

"However, my dear young men, I am glad to see that you have formed this Central Union and I have no doubt it will prove of great advantage to our holy Catholic Church."

Bishop Rademacher pronounced his blessing upon the new society and the meeting of the young men was declared closed.

THE FINAL CEREMONIES

THE AIMS OF EDUCATION.

The infidel, who believes neither in God nor in a future life, to attain which is the ultimate a future life, to attain which is the ultimate end of our creation, is well satisfied to furnish his children with a common school learning, paying very little attention, however, to religious or moral training. The Catholic Church teaches the necessity and superiority of religious over secular education. The parochial schools, therefore, have for their chief aim, the preservation and strengthening of the Catholic faith and morals, without, however, neglecting the training in such other branches as are necessary to aid the pupil in gaining a livelihood. Experience teaches that religion lightens the work of the pupils, so that with the extra work of studying the Christian doctrine in connection with the other branches, they succeed in the latter practically as well as pupils of the public schools."

He was followed by Mr. N. Gonner, editor of the Luxenburg Gazette and the Lowa, of Mil-

AN ARCHITECTURAL POEM. Mr. Gonner asserted that there is only one style of architecture really suitable for a Cath-

favored the symbolical; in fact he said: "A church should be a poem from the foundation The Rt. Rev. Bishop Heid, O. S. B., of North The Rt. Rev. Bishop Heid, O. S. B., of North Carolina, spoke about the fercest persecution the church has suffered in modern times by the so-called "Kulturkampf" in Germany, and about its consequences for the United States. "As to the influence exercised upon this country by the 'Kulturkampp' in Germany, "said the Rev. speaker, "the limited time will permit me only to give a few outlines. All religious and many secular priests were exiled from their Fatherland. In order to follow their religious calling they had to emigrate; some went to Holland, others to Engfand, to Bavaria, South America or into the African and Asiatic missions; but probably the majority went to the United States. The crying want of German priests in this country had been keenly felt for years; it is said, that thousands of Catholic Germans in this country have fallen away from their faith for want of priests that could talk to them in their native tongue. This want has been supplied to a great extent to construct the construction of the supplied to a great extent to the supplied to a great extent to the supplied to a great extent of the supplied to a great extent to the supplied to a great extent of the supplied to a great extent the construction.

had subsided the guest from o'er the seas began.

"Whom the Lord wishes well, He sends into the wide, wide world" is the first line of a well-known German song which the distinguished guest of the convention used as his introduction to the audience. Then he spoke of the rapid growth of America since he was here before, two years ago. From this he launched into the main part of his address, which was composed of a general resume of all the addresses preceding his. He complimented the Pittsburg German Catholics upon their grand efforts and wonderful success in making so fine a display on Monday night. He eulogized Bishop Katzer, of Wisconsin, for his stand against the Bennett law. Then he paid a tribute to Bishop Fhelan and Vicar Gencral Wall as the heads of the Pittsburg diocese, the seat of the present congress. From this he continued and paid a grand tribu'e to Pope Leo XIII, and in this connection he touched upon the question, "Can a Roman Catholic be a good Republicant"! He answered by saving that this

the seat of the present congress. From this ne continued and paid a grand tribure to Pope Leo XIII, and in this connection he touched upon the question, "Can a Roman Catholic be a good Republicant" He answered by saving that this is a universal question asked by Catholics everywhere with a slight change, according to the form of government under which they lived. In Germany they ask: Are you a good Monarchist, a good Imperialist?

"I say," said the doctor, "a good Catholic is bound to be a good republican, because the Church teaches him to obey the laws of the State in which he lives as well as he believes in the laws of Rome. Talking of the Parochial school I will not add anything to that which was stated already so well by Mr. Zittel this evening. I will only say, what you have, keep, and certainly under no circumstance allow yourself to be moved to exchange your Parochial schools for the public school. I am speaking from my own experience at home. What would we not give in Germany if we could have our Parochial schools back again! I know it will take another war of hard and desperate fighting, perhaps more severe struggling than through the Kulturkaunf. and desperate fighting, perhaps more severe struggling than through the Kulturkaupf. And now that you have these schools will you

Cries of "No! No! No!" THE CHURCH'S JEWELS. "The public schools are an injustice to the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church is the foundation and the origin of all modern knowledge, wisdom and education. Where would be the grand treasures of the classical ages if the priests and monks of the Roman Catholic Church had not preserved them? Now, my Church had not preserved them? Now, my dear friends, in the parochial schools you have a jewel of matchless benefit to the Roman Catholic Church, to your children, and to the future of your children. Therefore, whatever you do, retain them at all hazards."

President Bruening again returned thanks to the guest. Vicar General Muhisiepen, of St. Louis, announced that he was the happy bearer of the Pope's blessing upon the congress: that the Holy Father had intrusted him with that message a few weeks ago in Rome. It was also announced that Bushon Flash of La Crosse.

The Illustrated School Review, for the also for supplemental reading in the school deal of information on subjects interesting to teachers, principals and scholars. Single

subscription by mail, 75c; to school children. 50c a year. Sample copies free. Address Percy F. Smith, publisher and proprietor, 53 and 55 Virgin alley, Pittsburg. THUMA'S DANCING ACADEMY.

64 Fourth Ave...

Ludies' Eque-trian (or Closed) Drawers Balbringan, wool, silk, black and colors 50c, \$1, \$2 50, \$3 75, \$7 50. Ladies' di vided skirts, black and natural, all grades A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

LADIES' wraps, jackets, capes, etc. A large and well-selected collection of the new-est styles for fall and winter wear now dis-HUGUS & HACKE, TTSSU

Ladies' Pique Gloves. Our fall importation.

Note the special prices, \$1 50 and \$2.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'s,

Men's Fall and Winter Underwear. Special attractions in ribbed cotton, rine and all wool. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

Extra Inducements. Exposition visitors should not fail to visit Hendricks & Co.'s this week, No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny. Their cabinets at \$1 :

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

Hendquarters For ladies' handkerchiefs; two large line just opened; one line 30e goods for 155, 4 for 50c, the other 20c goods for 10c. C. A. SIMPSON & CO.

black and colored silks at values that are reating the largest sales ever known. TTSSU MEN's fine neckwear, latest styles

SILK DEPARTMENT.-We are showing

JAMES H, AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

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

WATER IN THE MILK.

Washington County Dairymen Get meeting yesterday and appointed a special com-mittee of 15 to make nominations in the Forty-second and Forty-fourth Senatorial and Twen-Before the Bar of Justice

FOR ADULTERATING THEIR GOODS.

Panhandle Employes Suspected of Tamper-

ing With the Milk.

Milk Inspector McCutcheon has opened warfare upon Washington county dairymen who ship milk to this city, for selling adulterted milk. Yesterday evening six of them had a hearing before Magistrate Succep, of the Southside, and it is said that more will follow. On Saturday, August 30, Mr. McCutcheon visited the Panhandle gepot, on the South-side, where all the Washington county milk is side, where all the Washington county milk is delivered, and inspected a lot of the cans. He found the entire shipment belonging to John Offleman standing at a temperature of 45° with the gravity averaging 82°. This was 8 per cent below the standard required by the law, and the milk, amounting to 22 gallons, was thrown out. The milk of A. W. Miller, of Houston-ville, was tested and found to be II per cent below the requirements. J. F. Webster, of Murray Hill, had 12 gallons condemned, as the test showed it to lack 10 per cent of being within the bounds of what is considered pure milk. George Trautman, of Noblestown, had 34 gallons, the gravity of which stood at 81°. J. A. Cowden had 12 gallons which stood at 75°. Wm. Auger also had a lot condemned.

At the hearing last evening the defendants all swore that the nulk had left their respective places in a pure condition, and if it was adulterated, it must have been tampered with along the way. Mr. Miller said the train-men along the road sometimes drank milk from the cans and filled them up with water, and the farmers have made complaints about the matter to the railway company. Mr. McCutcheon suggested that the farmers insist on the company to put detectives on the road for their own protection, if this is the case, as no matter

pany to put detectives on the road for their own protection, if this is the case, as no matter own protection, if this is the case, as no matter how the adulteration comes about, if it is proven to exist the owners of the milk are held One or two of the defendants endeavored to

One or two of the defendants endeavored to find some way in which it would have been possible for the milk to become adulterated without it being done by them personally. One suggested that the cans might not have been perfectly tight, and while the milk was cooling it might have taken water. Mr. McCutcheon could not see how this could occur, as it would not be likely that all the cans belonging to any one man would leak.

All of the defendants but William Anger, were fined \$10 and costs. The latter was discharged upon the payment of costs. Mr. McCutcheon said after the hearing that he thought there would be more cases from the same district before long.

Beautifying Schooley Park. Chief Clerk Joseph Bingaman, of the De partment of Public Works, returned yesterday forning from his trip to New England, where he went in the interest of Schenley Park. He returned with many new ideas in regard to beautifying the landscape, and the park will profit by his trip.

Clare is a Critical Condition. Patrick Clare, the ex-constable, who fell over the bluff near the Tenth street pridge, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday and is now lying there in a critical condition.

## BIBER & EASTON.

CAN YOU USE THEM? A lot of Ladies' Print Wrappers, nicely made, reduced from \$2 to \$1.

A lot of French Flannel Shirt Waist

## marked down to close out from \$2 to \$1.

A Few of Many Fresh Bargains: Chevron Jacket at \$8. A very nobby garment. Astrakban collar, cuffs, etc., with handsome front loops.

Plush Jacket, \$8. A perfect fitting garment of excellent material and finish. This would be good value at \$10, but we offer it

as a leader at \$8. Scotch Cheviot Jacket at \$8. A very dressy garment with vest front, two rows

smoked pearl buttons, shawl collar, etc. Medium-weight, extra grade Cloth Jacket,

in tans, brown and stone color, vest front, shawl collar, bound on edge and cuffs, with elaborate braided fronts. This very stylish jacket we offer at \$10.

Jaunty Shoulder Capes in Seal Plush at 87.

Fresh bargains in Merino Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves for Men, Women and Children.

## Honsekeepers. Take Notice!

Our Linen Department offers not only immense variety in fresh goods, but we call your attention to some excellent bargains in Towels at \$1 50, \$2 50 and \$3 per dozen. In finer Towels we offer no end of pretty things in dainty borders, hemstitched, etc. Embroidery Crashes, in all widths, at lowest prices.

Country Blankets.

In superior qualities, both white and scarlet, at \$4, \$4 50 and \$5.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

THE LARGEST,

THE CHEAPEST,

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

CARPETS AND CURTAINS GROETZINGER'S.

20,000 Yards moquette carpets; all the very latest patterns, (many of them confined exclusively to our house) at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per yard. Borders to match. 10,000 Yards Wilton velvet carpets, with borders to match, from \$1 96 per yard up.

30,000 Yards body brussels carpets, of the celebrated Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford makes, from \$1.00 per yard up. 40,000 Yards tapestry brussels carpets 50,000 Yards ingrain carpets, all grades yard no.

yard up. IO,000 Pairs lace curtains, imported direct by us, 75 cents per pair up. 5,000 Pairs chenille and turcoman curtains from \$4 a pair up.

THOUSANDS OF RUGS, ALL SIZES AND GRADES. LINOLEUMS, CORTICINE, OIL CLOTHS Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall, are notified that we have every grade of floor and window furnishings of the latest

EDWARD GROETZINGER 627 and 629 Penn Avenue. Largest exclusive carpet house West of New York All goods jobbed at the lowest Eastern

second and Twenty-third Congressional districts, where no nominations were made by the Legislative Convention. The following were appointed on the committee: W. J. Brennen, E. S. Kennedy, James Atwell, John Dillenuth, B. McKenna, R. H. Johnston, T. D. Dillenuth, B. McKenna, R. H. Johnston, T. D. Casey, W. J. Barton, P. Foley, John Swan, Frank Weikel, Sam Beilman, J. M. Zuffey, C. G. Dixon and John W. Snee.

The Executive Committee has the power to fill the county ticket at their discretion, with the exception of the contest for Sheriff, for which Thomas Wallace had been nowinated. The authority to fill the ticket was given the Executive Committee by resolution at the County Convention. The following named citizens compose the Excutive Committee John Huckenstein, C. G. Dixon, W. J. Brennen, B. McKenna, M. C. Dwyer, Thomas Mullin, P. Foley, P. Kilgallon, James W. Patterson, Frank C. Osborne, D. J. McCarthy, Frank C. McGirr, H. Kunkle, Free Gwinner, John Dunn, John Burns, John W. Jiles, E. S. Kennedy, Joseph R. Hunter, Dr. T. C. O'Connor, J. E. Moran, Cornelius Carey and James A, Skelly.

TO FILL THE TICKET.

Special Committee of 15 to Make Deme

cratic Legislative Nominations.

The Democratic County Committee held a

## NEW DAILY MORNING PAPER.

It Will be Called the Sun and Will Shine With Brilliant Luster.

An application will be made to the State de Sun Publishing Company of this city. The dictor of the company is W. W. Thompson, Esq., but in the published notice to be found

Eq., but in the published notice to be found in another column the names of the incorporators are not given.

The Sun will be the latest newspaper added to the list now in existence in this city. It will be a 2 cent, six day, morning, nonpartel, eight page sheet and will make its bow to the public on October 15, if possible. It will be straight out and out Republican. It is the culmination of a project formed some time ago and is in keeping with an idea that the editor-in-chief, Mr. C. D. Brigham, had for years. The report that Senator M. S. Quay is back of the paper was denied last night. It was stated that the parties back of it are not politicians and are going into it as a business venture. Mr. Morgan E. Gable, formerly of Reading, Pa., and at present correspondent for a number of papers, will be the managing editor.

PITTSBURG, Thursday, September 25, 1890,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Fall and Winter Underwear For Everybody:

The largest and most complete stock we have ever shown. We carry all of the best makes, bought direct from foreign or home manufactures, in very large quantities, and our prices are absolutely the lowest to be

For Ladies:

Heavy-weight Ribbed Cotton

(Drawers to match same price.) Finest quality heavy Ribbed Cotton Vests, \$1.

(Drawers to match same price.) Medium and heavy weight French Balbriggan Vests, 75c, to

(Drawers to match same price.) White Merino Vests, 50c, 75c, \$1

and \$1 50. (Drawers to match same price.) Ribbed Merino Vests, white and natural, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25.

(Drawers to match same price.) Natural and Sourlet Wool Vests

\$1, \$1 25 and \$1 75. (Drawers to match same price.)

Camels' Hair Vests, \$1 25, \$1 75

(Drawers to match same price.) A special bargain in Ladies' Natural Wool Ribbed Vests at \$1. White and colored All-wool Ribbed Vests, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and

\$2 25 Ribbed Combination Suits in Allwool, Merino, Silk and Wool, all Silk and Balbriggan. Complete line of "Ypsilanti" Ribbed Underwear and Combination Suits for ladies and children. Ladies' White Merino Skirts from

\$1 upward, and all wool, white and natural, at all prices. Ladies' Wool Corset Covers, Camels' Hair Nightgowns,

For Gentlemen:

Medium Weight:

White Merino, 50c. Brown and Steel Mixed Merino, Natural Sanitary Merino, \$1.

Imported Sanitary Wool, white

and natural, \$2. Heavy Weight:

Natural Wool, fine grade, \$1 and Camels' Hair, also extra quality,

\$1 50 and \$2. Imported Sanitary Wool, natural, extra fine, \$2 25 and \$2 75. Health Underwear, \$2 25 and \$2 50. White Merino Underwear, regu-

Jar made, unshrinkable, as follows: One-fourth Wool, St. One-half Wool, \$1 50 Three-fourths Wool, \$2,

Scarlet All-wool Underwear, \$1 00. \$1 25, \$1 50. 4 special grades,

A special extra heavy Natural Wool Undershirt, double chest at \$1 50. Complete lines of Cartwright & Warner's Celebrated

Underwear. and Our own importations for 1890 of Fine Underwear

Allen Solly & Co., In Merino, Wool and Silk.

Mention is not made of many finer grades, nor of the big stock of Children's Underwear.

We remind you also of our Hosiery and Gloves for everybody and all wear.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

## MANY MORE MILLS.

Pittsburg is a Healthy Child That Increases Steadily in Growth Year by Year in the

EXTENT OF ITS IRON INDUSTRY.

Manufacturers Expending Thousands of Dollars Just Now in Enlarging Their Plants

WHILE NEW WORKS WILL GO UP IN TIME

How McKeesport Will Profit From the Erection of Old Mill Rebuilt.

It is always interesting to note the im provements and changes being effected in local mills, especially when these are in the line of enlargement, increased trading facili-

ties and consequent additional employment The largest extensions to plants in progress in the district are at the works of the National Tube Company at McKeesport. pleted will reach a total of \$750,000. To their four rolling mills, with their 110 puddling furnaces, will shortly bendded a fifth, larger than those in operation. The old Alikanga Mill near Stephenville O which the company leased over two years ago, and have since purchased, will be torn down and rebuilt at McKeesport. This will add one more mill to the Pittsburg district, and make the number in the Mahoning Valley one less. The mill was built in 1872 with 25 furnaces and 2 trains of rolls, but was not constantly in operation. It was idle altogether from 1882 to 1888, and since then only muck bar has been turned out. When rebuilt at McKeesport it will have 45 single and double furnaces, a set of 3 high muck and 4 trains of finishing rolls for the manufacture of skelp iron only. This will be a great boom for McKeesport, as fully 3,000 more men will find employment at the new

TO MAKE ITS OWN PIG. The company at present buys nearly all the skelp iron made for the market in mills in the city and vicinity. It buys daily over 400 tons of muck bar and skelp iron, and half a dozen firms make more or less pig iron for the company right along. With one exception it buys more pig iron than any other firm. The two new furnaces, each with a daily capacity of 200 tons, will be blown in about the end of the year. Forces of laborers are now employed in unloading ore, coke and limestone, and there will be a stock of somewhere about 500,000 tops of material on the ground by the time the fur-

maces are ready. The Vesuvius mill of Moorhead Brothers & Company, which has four trains of rolls and nine heating furnaces, is to be enlarged by two new furnaces. One of these is now in progress and when completed it will have four furnaces to supply the large train of plate rolls, something that no other train of rolls in any of the Pittsburg mills has got. The bar rolls will have three furnaces, something exceptional, and the 28-inch trains will have 2. The daily capacity will exceed 150 finished net tons, the output at present being 140 gross tons. The operations of this mill go to show the big demand for pipes. Since August of 1885 the mill has been running on pipe iron alone, and has produced some-

another 25,000 tons of the same grade of ANOTHER FIRM REACHING OUT. The Pennsylvania Tube Works are also expending a big sum of money in improvements. The company has secured all the available property in the neighborhood and the works will be extended at a cost of \$50,-000. A new furnace has been erected where the offices stood and new offices put up elsewhere. Two new furnaces, butt and skelping, have just been lighted up and several more will be added to the Iap weld department. The fuel gas plant is in course of seet in diameter, will extend from the producers to the furnaces. As has been already stated in THE DISPATCH the company is termined to make its own gas to obviate the stoppage which were so frequent owing to the uncertainty in the supply of natural gas. These works have a capacity of 400 tons of wrought iron pipes daily, turned out from five lap and six butt weld surnaces. Across the street from the Pennsylvania Tube Works the Pittsburg Tube Company are buying all the saleable prop-

erty in its neighborhood, with a view of en-larging the plant. Several of the old buildings have been torn down and the vacant is at present being used as a storage The two new reducing furnaces in Park Bros. & Co.'s Black Diamond mill are nearly completed, at a cost of about \$4,000 each. This company has a big demand to attend to at present. Some 6,000 tons of material are stored in the yards, about oneof which are ends from steel rail mills.

The old mill office has been torn down and a

brick building is in course of crection.

A NEW FREIGHT YARD. Nearly a year ago it was stated in these columns that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road Company had purchased the property on which the old Pennsylvania Forge stands. As the company was in no burry to occupy the ground no change was made in the mill.

This mill was a built as a sheet mill in 1843, and for a great many years was the leading sheeting iron mill in Western Pennsylvania. Since 1887, when the finishing mill was burnt out, muck bar alone has been turned out. The railroad company has at length given notice of its intention to use the ground, and the mill will be moved to Mansfield early in

the spring, and re-erected on the same scale

as prior to 1887. The bridge over the mill

will be taken down, and the low lands to the river's edge filled in. At the eastern

end of the property a railroad bridge will extend from the main line across Second avenue down into the yards, which will be laid with siding. These improvements will give the company about another half mile In addition to these extensions of the capacities of old mills, the district will see the advent of several new plants before another summer has come and gone. These will include a plant for the manufacture of tin plate make of machinery; another blast furnace and rolling mill; the location of an Eastern car wheel works in this vicinity, and the erection, in all probability of two

## pretty good-sized child as she is, but she has not done growing yet by any means. BRADY W. FINLEY DEAD.

or three tin plate works. Pittsburg is a

The Well-Known Young Bookkeeper Dies in Deaver, C. larade, A telegram was received in the city yeste day announcing the death of Brady Wilkins Finley at Deuver, Col., Tuesday evening at 6

Mr. Finley was one of the best known young Mr. Finley was one of the best known young men of the city. He has been with the First National Bank for the past 20 years, and was at the time of his death in his 38th year. The cause of his death was lung trouble. He went to the home of his mother in Maysville, N. Y., about two months ago, and a month later went to Denver, where he died. ceed J. Aaron Cole, who has resigned. Mr. rierdzog will assume charge next Wednesday.

DUPED BY A WOMAN.

OFFICIALS PUZZLED FOR WEEKS BY AN INSANE MOTHER.

Superintendent Dean and Alderman Werner Sent on a Wild Goose Chase-Mrs. Edward Hughes' Strange Delusion-She Thought Her Husband Was a Prisoner. An instance of how apparently sane an insane person can be was shown last night at Alderman Werner's office. The case was

that of Mrs. Edward F. Hughes, the wife of the well-known Forty-third street contractor, who had sued her husband for ill treating his who had sued her husband for ill treating his children and attempting to poison herself. She told her story so clearly that both the Alderman and Superintendent Dean, of the Auti-Cruelty Society, were duped. More than that, she has even had medical experts analyzing articles of food in order to develop a poison mystery. Mr. Dean learned of the true state of affairs and had the hearing stayed vesterday.

the true state of affairs and had the hearing stayed yeaterday.

The circumstances which led to this are as follows: On Monday last Mr. Hughes appeared before Magistrate Leslie, of the Seventeenth ward, and made affidavit that his wife was insane. He had accompanying him Dr. C. C. Wiley, of No. 812 Penn avenue, and Dr. C. V. Marquis, of No. 815 Porty-third street, who also testified to the insanity of Mrs. Hughes. A certificate for her removal and admission to St. Francis, Hespital was made out. certificate for her removal and admission to St. Francis Hospital was made out. An attempt was then made to take Mrs. Hughes to the hospital, but she resisted so streeuously that the effort was abandoned and Mr. Hughes left for Butler county, where he was working for the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. Before leaving, however, he requested Dr. Marquis to give his wife special attention, and if his wife would submit to private treatment to prevent if possible her removal to the hospital. In consequence of this, Dr. Marquis called on Mrs. Hughes' yesterday, and has almost persuaded her to receive treatment.

Dr. Wiley was called on and stated that he had attended Mrs. Hughes for a long time since. He says she is suffering from delusional or hysterical insanity, imagining that her hus-

or hysterical insanity, imagining that her bus-band and his relatives have conspired against her to do her injury, and that her husband had her to do her injury, and that her husband had attempted to poison her and her children. Dr. Wiley stated that. Mrs. Hughes had brought him some apples and coffee a short time since and asked him to analyze them, stating that her husband had put poison in them. An analysis was made, but no trace of poison could be found. On several other occasions Mrs. Hughes called on Dr. Wiley and related

IT MEANS FREE LICENSES.

Law and Order Opinion of the Excise Board Preject. A bill to provide for an excise board to re-

gheny counties it would mean unlimited licenses. The whisky men would combine and put up money, while we could combine and put up money, while we could only fight them-with sentiment and charity. We learned a good lesson in the amendment campaign. We learned then that sentiment would not swing heelers, but money would, We are not able to put up the money, and if the license power is taken out of the courts the liquor men will control everything.

## They grant license to everyone who applies. What we want is to have the Brooks law made more stringent, and also to have the granting of wholesale licenses at the discretion of the REBUILDING AN ANCIENT EDIFICE.

The Old Covenanter Church in Wilkinshi to be Replice!. The oldest church in Wilkinsburg-the Reformed Presbyterian, or Covenanter—is soon to be pulled down. It is an old-fashioned brick building on South street, and was erected in the early forties. Thus, for nearly half a century it has been in constant use as a place of worship, and children that attend it now point where about 150,000 gross tons. The mill to pews where their grandparents sat long behas sold all this output and has orders for the present generation of youngsters was born. In the graveyard surrounding the church

lie the bones of many who assisted in building the church, and whose names are remembered as those of the pioneers of Wilkinsburg and adjacent boronghs. Others have been removed to Beulah, Homewood, and other cemeteries within the last 12 months.

It is the purpose to sell part of the burnal ground in building lots and to put up a hand-some new church on the remainder. The congregation has been working very hard for the past three weeks in getting subscriptions and past three weeks in getting subscriptions, a have already raised \$1,600. There will be enttainments during the winter, all the proceeds of which are to go into the building fund. The congregation expect to break ground for the new church early in the spring.

THE PLANS DECIDED. erection. Subterranean flues, 2 feet and 3 First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, to Erect n Handsome New Building. The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Arch street, Allegheny, held a congre gational meeting last night, and adopted Joseph Anglius' plans for the new church. J. C. Mc-Combs acted as Chairman, and A. A. Hersh-

perger was the Secretary. There was no opposition to Mr. Anglius' design.

The structure will be of grey sandstone, and will cost \$52,000, of which \$46,689 is now subwill cost \$52,000, of which \$46,089 is now subscribed. It will be on the site of the present church, which is 120 feet square. The building will be a beautiful work of architecture. There will be two towers, handsome columns, pretty alcoves, arches and dormar. The main entrance will be on Arch street. The tower at the entrance will be 30 feet square, and will rise 90 feet. There will also be an entrance on South Diamond street. For convenience both the auditorium and the lecture room will seat 575 people, and the auditorium, which will be in the form of an amphitheater, will seat 800 people. It is intended to place a \$5,000 pipe organ

## pie. It is intended to place a \$5,000 pipe organ in the church. Work will be commenced about February L.

BISON OFFICIALS IN TOWN. They Are on a Garbage Furnace Inspection Tour and Were Pie sed. The party of city officials from Buffalo who

were in the city yesterday inspecting garbage furnaces and getting some general information in regard to the Pittsburg health laws, left last night, via the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad, for chicago, much pleased with their visit to this city. The party consisted of City Controller Schafer, City Engineer Mann, Health Officer Green and City Chemist Vandevere.

Upon their arrival in the city they called up the Police Department, and Superintendent C'Mara, with his usual courtesy, extended the freedom of the city and anything else the party wanted. He took the bisons under his protect. wanted. He took the bisons under his protect-ing wing and spent the day with them sight-seeing. They visited the garbage furnace, Schenley Park, Herr's Island and a number of

### other places, and left with an exalted opi of Pitisburg's hospitality.

THREE FATAL CASES

An Old Man Drops Dead While Eating Supper. Michael Heh, a laborer employed by the city. while cutting grass in Highland Park yester-day afternoon about 2:30 o'clock fell dead. He

resided on River avenue, near Butler street ex-Thomas Rilihan, a laborer, who fell in the Thomas Rilihan, a laborer, who fell in the pit in Spring alley at the foot of the Penn incilice, and who has been lying in the West Penn Hospital since the accident, died yesterday. He lived at No. 481 Webster avenue. Patrick Fitzgerald, aged 85 years, and residing on South Main street, near the Thirty-fifth ward station house, dropped dead at the supper table last evening. He sat down with the family, and while eating he began to choke. A physician was sent for, but before the doctor arrived the man was dead.

Dr. Henry M. Wetherill, Secretary of the state Board of Charities, was in the city yesterday on official business for the board. He visited the city Poor Farm in company with Chief Elliot in the afternoon, after which he returned to the city and left for Venango Superintendent Cole's Successor. Charles Herdzog has been appointed Super-intendent of the Southside Hospital, to suc-

Looking Over the Poor Farm.

Rev. D. S. Mulhern Gives His Reasons for Resigning From the

BOSSED THE PASTOR.

THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET CHURCH. Trustee Says There Was a String to the

Resignation. TROUBLE IN A BAPTIST CONGREGATION

Rev. D. S. Mulhern, pastor of the Thirty eventh Street Baptist Church, has resigned because, as he puts it, he was bossed to much. An endeavor had been made to keep the resignation and its acceptance from the general public, but it has finally leaked out. The Thirty-seventh Street Church has one of the largest and wealthiest congregations in Lawrenceville. The pastor's resignation was offered and accepted at the conclusion of the morning services on Sunday

the 14th inst. Mr. Mulbern was interviewed yesterday n the causes which led to his resignation. The gentleman deplored the fact that the matter had gained publicity, and then went on to say that a few persons in the church had endeavored to deprive him of the right to exercise his privileges and had become altogother too officious, and he therefore deemed it best, in justice to all parties, to relinquish his position.

"The reason events repeat themselves so ften in the history of nations," Mr. Mulhern said, "is because the fountain-head of the evil was never removed. The great rebellion will never be repeated for the reason that slavery, the cause which led to it, has been crushed; but had this not been done we might have another Civil War. the most improbable tales, and also brought more articles for analysis.

Mr. Hughes will return from Butler to-day and make an effort to persuade his wife to receive nyiste treatment.

COMPELLED TO RESIGN. "For many years there has been trouble in the Thirty-seventh Street Church much to the regret of its members and members of all other denomi nations in this part of the city. There lieve the Judges from the duty of granting or refusing liceases, will come up before the next and it grieves them that these disgraceful Legislature. It has caused widespread com-ment, and already the Law and Order Society the public by this time is in full sympathy with ment, and already the Law and Order Society has began to strike at it. In an interview on Tuesday Lewis D. Vail, the Philadelphia solicitor for the Law and Order Society, bitterly denounced the project as a move toward free liquor.

Yesterday William Yost, Esq., the Pittsburg attorney for that organization, was interviewed and said:
"An excise board would mean free licenses. It would but tighten the grip of the liquor men on the Sinte. In counties where there is a prohibition majority it would work, but where there is prohibition majority it would work, but where there is prohibition majority it would be thrown to the whisk men. In Philadelphia and Allegheny counties it would mean unlimited

the public by this time is in full sympathy with the members and wonder why the disturbing elements are not eliminated in the interest of peace. Ministers have given up their homes and moved here to take charge of the church only to find that they are to be made the tools of a few, and after a short reign they tender their resignations. Such an experience makes religion a laughing stock to those who judge it, not by its inherent principles, but by the conduct of those who shamefully abuse its teachings. After serving the congregation faithfully for eight months, I was compelled to reserve the properties of the church only to find that they are to be made the tools of a few, and after a short reign they tender their resignations. Such an experience makes religion a laughing stock to those who judge it, not by its inherent principles, but by the conduct of those who shamefully abuse its teachings. After serving the congregation faithfully for eight months, I was compelled to resign as the only means of straightening matters out."

At this point Mr. Mulhern expressed indig-

At this point Mr. Mulhern expressed indig-

nant surprise that true Christians did not stand by true pastors, and put to rout the vulgar spirit which, he said, predominates in the spirit which, he said, predominates in the church.

Mr. Mulhern continued: "I was induced to succeed Rev. J. K. Cramer, who held the position for a year, and was then glad to get out of it. I found the church in a condition not equaled by that in which I leave it, but my ceaseless energy in well doing could not be brooked by this vulgar spirit, which will rule or ruin. After doing all I cound to merit the approbation of the congregation I gave up in disgust, my work having met with the disapprobation of the "few." I tendered my resignation to the congregation, and out of over 200 present seven voted, four to accept and three to reject. The rest of the congregation was undecided and many were in tears, but I was persistent in my desire, and took the action of the meeting as final. After the vote had been taken, one of my friends moved a reconsideration, but I discountenanced this, and I told them I would resign whether they willed that way or not. W. F. Maxon, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, moved that my resignation be accepted, and he and three others voted in the affirmative, and those not veting were understood, under the Baptist rules, to be in favor of the motion.

A DIRECT DENIAL. control everything.

"Excise boards have always been a failure.

A DIRECT DENIAL. Mr. Maxon was seen at his residence and re was any trouble in the church but replied in the negative. He said Mr. Mul-hern did not give any reason for resigning, nor has he given the three months notice which is required in the Baptist Church. Mr. Maxon continued: "It is customary for a minister to give due notice, but when Mr. Mulhern tendered his resignation he stated that it would take effect on the last Sunday of this month, and last Sunday substituted Rev. Thomas Lord, of Allegheny, in the pulpit."

When Mr. Maxon was informed that the pas-When Mr. Maxon was informed that the pastor resigned because he had been "bossed." he laughed and said: "Why, he had as much latitude as could be consistently given him and no one, to my knawledge, has interposed any remonstrance to anything he ever did. Mr. Mulhern is a friend of mine, and I am really sorry he has taken this method to air his grievances. A gentleman very prominent in the church, and whose veracity is beyond question, told me that Mr. Mulhern had come to him while both were attending a funeral shortly after his resignation, and said he did not want to resign, and regretted that he had taken the sten."

tep."
"Do you mean that he tendered his resignation "Do you mean that he tendered his resignation with a string attached to it?"

"Yes, exactly so," replied Mr. Maxon. "His insinuations are without the slightest foundation, and any newber of the congregation will stand by me when I make the assertion that the statements embodied in the interview are falsehoods. His remarks tend directly to place the Board of Trustees in a very unenviable position, and I voice the sentiments of the other members of the church when I state that his charges are untrue, and no one else will be worse off by his indiscrectness than himself. He is

GOING TO HIS OWN FUNERAL in making such broad assertions. I have had a very high regard for Rev. Mr. Mulhem, and no one esteemed his friendship better than myself but the episode will alter my opinion greatly. His resignation will not make any perceptible change in our congregation. I don't think that he can draw away a single person from the church. When he offered his resignation and stated that he would not serve any longer we believed him to be acting in good faith, and as further evidence that he wanted his duties to cease immediately he gave the congregation no intimation as to what he intended to do."

Mr. Thomas Chapin, President of the Board of Trustees, said he thought Mr. Mulhern had been indiscreet in charging the board with discreet in charging the charge when the charge was a constant of the charge when the charge was a charge when the charge was a charge when the charge was a charge was a charge when the charge was a charge was a charge when the charge was a charge been indiscreet in charging the board with dis-courtesy. "He received the same compensa-tion for his services as did Rev. J. K. Cramer. tion for his services as did Rev. J. R. Cramer, and it was paid to him regularly every month," said Mr. Chapin. "The church is in as flour-ishing a condition in regard to membership and financial standing as when Mr. Cramer was pastor, and no better."

Previous to Mr. Mulhern taking charge of

# Previous to Mr. Mulhern taking charge of the Thirty-seventh Street Church he had calls from several other places, among others the Calvary Eaptist Church at Homestead. Atomo time he was pastor of a large church in New York, and during his 20 years in the ministry has conducted a number of churches in that State, some of which he founded.

CURING THE TORACCO HARIT. A Novel Way to Brenk Boys of Smoking

Cigar Stumps.

An instance in which the very popular toby reacted against itself and its future sale is reported from Allegheny. Some three little youngsters from the Home for the Friendless youngsters from the Home for the Friendless were guilty of purloining and smoking the cigar stumps as found in the parks.

The matron, Mrs. Speer, decided upon a rather novel way of breaking up the habit. Calling them all into her 'room one day last week, she said: "Boys, I don't wish you to smoke cigar stumps they are so wish you to smoke cigar stumps they are so very unclean. When you want cigars come to me and ask for them. I really wish to be good to you," and as if to prove her assertion the wise little we wish as if to prove her assertion the wise little we man presented them each with a genuine toby in all its longness and vileness.

They smoked—and suffered until Mrs. Speer says she was actually frightened over the heroic measures she had resorted to and the heroic results accomplished. But the cure was effected; the boys abjure the tobies and the stumps.

Resumed Builing. The puddling department at Howe, Brown & Co.'s mill started up yesterday. The department had been idle for a week, partly for repairs and owing to a shortage of gas.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. TISSU

and the city eighneer objects to the change. The conference was not productive of results, owing to the C. / Engineer's failure to appear, and the meeting will be held to-day. Meantime Mr. Booth had promised to suspend operations on the street, pending an agreement. AN EXEMPLARY CONCESSION. What the H. K. Porter Company Purposes Doing for Its Employes.

The following notice posted in the Fiftieth street works of the H. K. Porter Company is self-explanatory. The employes intend senting a memorial of thanks to the firm for the consideration shown them:
"On and after October 20, 1890, up to April 4, 1891, these shops will be run nine hours daily. This date, October 20, enables us to carry out This date, October 20, enables us to carry out our contracts. The number of hours after April 4 will be arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, but may depend upon the contracts we find possible to secure with this reduction in time. Each man's pay from October 20 will be adjusted at an hourly rate to be given him on pay day, October 21, practically to equal for nine bours the amount he is now receiving for tea hours. On October 21 all day men then in our employ will receive in addition to regular pays a special additional amount equivalent to 10 per cent on their wages from September 8 to October 18, inclusive."

# YESTERDAY'S MISHAPS.

A Laborer at Highland Park Falls Dead-Hand Torn Off. Michael Heb, a laborer employed by the De ertment of Public Works at Highland Park, fell dead yesterday afternoon while at work on one of the park roads. The remains were removed to his late home on River avenue. Dr. moved to his late home on River avenue. Dr. Miller was called and pronounced it heart failure. Hen was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and an adult family.

Anthony Jones, an apprentice employed at Evans, Cunninghar & Jones' planing mill, on Grant street, had his right hand torn off in the sand paper machine yesterday.

Officer Amos Broham, at the Exposition, fell in a fit and rolled down stairs about 8 o'clook last evening. His only injury was a bruised head.

Mayor Wyman Gives a Life Sentence. Mayor Wyman had his third wedding vester day. Annie Strohm and Adolph Hemming were the parties. The groom objected, but several of the detectives convinced him mar-riage was a success. The man consented, Turnkey Stewart Hamilton kissed the bride and all were happy.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. neldents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Reading. A CHARTER was granted in Harrisburg yesterday to the Verner Street Railway Com pany of Allegheny county. The capital stock is \$6,000 and the directors are A. M. Neeper, A. C. McCollum, W. J. Mustin, of Pittsburg; J. W. Dalzell, G. W. Henderson and J. N. Hill, of

Allegheny.

Butler street yesterday morning and scared quite a number of people who thought of what the result would have been had the wagon been loaded and the horse ran off. THE First Regiment of the Hibernian Rifles will hold a picnic at McKee's Rocks on Saturday. The members of the organization will at-tend in full unitorm, and invite all their friends to be present. THE Pennsylvania Company is compiling a list of the people killed at grade crossings on their lines. The data is to be used as an

THE Board of Viewers held a meeting yes

terday on the opening of Blair street, from Renova to Lowrie streets, in the Twenty-second ward.

THE contractors commenced work again

argument against such crossings

A DRIVER of a powder wagon took a fit on

yesterday on California avenue, and it is ex-pected the street will be made passable in a few days. THE Central Presbyterian Church, corne Forbes avenue and Seneca street, will give a ballad concert this evening. THE patrons of the New Brighton turnpike leclare they will not pay toll this winter unless the road is improved COLONEL CHILL HAZZARD will lecture or

the Luxemburg Gazette and the Iowa, of Mil-wankee, who made a few remarks on "Church olic church, and this he described as the German style of Gothic architecture which flourished in the Fatherland, especially at the beginning of the thirteenth century. He also

This want has been supplied to a great extent in consequence of Bismarck's "Kulturkampf." Besides, many conscientious Catholics, fearing they could not in the Fatherland raise their chiliren in the Catholic faith for want of priests,

turkampf,"

E. B. Grese, Esq., of New York City, spoke about the Raphael's Society in that city, and the good it did for poor immigrants. DR. LIEBER'S ADDRESS

It was stated that the object of the organization should tend toward a moral, spiritual

Congress, assembled in Pittsburg, that it is the wish of the congress that in every German Catholic parish in this country young men's so-cieties be founded for such aims as will be best for local needs. That in the German Catholic centers of the United States a centralization of centers of the United States a centralization of such local societies be effected, under such regulations as may be suited to the surroundings and circumstances. That the central organization, which does already exist (the one in Chicago), be offered the thanks of this congress for its zealous work in its circles, and that its constitution be recommended as an example to be emulated."

The officers of the new Central Union were then elected as follows: Mr. G. Heldman, of Chicago, President; Mr. P. Wansbach, of St. Louis, Vice President; Mr. Nicholas Simon, of Chicago, Secretary: Mr. Fred R. Loeffler, of Allegheny City, Treasurer.

This business had just been concluded when the door of the rink was opened and all the

the door of the rink was opened and all the most prominent dignitaries of the German Roman Catholics in this country entered, greeted by the enthusiastic cheers of all those already in the hall. There were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Flasch, of Lacrosse, Wis; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Heid, of Charleston; S. C.: the Rt. Rev. Bishop Katzer, of Green Bay, Wis. They had just arrived in the city, and as several of them had not been expected to appear at all, the surprise afforded more than ordinary pleasure. The Rev. gentlemen were accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rademancher, of Nashville, and Dr. E. Lieber, of Berlin, Germany.

"My dear young friends of Young America, The fact that I am fortunate enough in having the honor of standing before you and being able to congratulate you upon this grand achievement, is one of the finest surprises that I could have possibly asked for on my journey to this country. And that it was destined to take place within the hospitable walls of Pittsburg, will mark the place as a historical landmark in the annals of German Catholicism in the United States. Believe me I am proud of you, young men, and when my eyes glance over the many rows of manly countenances here I feel it within me that you will never forget your duty of standing by the mother church, of retaining your love for German traditions, and of promulgating Catholicism all over the States."

THE FINAL CEREMONIES. commencement of proceedings. Mr. C. W. Jaegle, of the Beobachter, stepped upon the Jaegle, of the Beobachter, stepped upon the platform and approaching Dr. Lieber, handed him a beautifut bouquet of flowers in the name of the German Catholics of Pittsburg and Alleicheny upon the occasion of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his wedding day. The distinguished doctor acknowledged the compliment in a neat speech.

Business being resumed, resolutions were drawn up and submitted. There were six. The first contained protestations against the suppression and indignities heaped upon the Pope, The second was a demand that the education of the children be left to their parents, and that they should be permitted perfect freedom in giving them their education whatever way they saw fit. In the third the Congress professed to entertain perfect obedience to the Constitution and to the laws of the United

The evening session was attended by twice as many people as could obtain admittance to the Central Rink. Mr. Carl Fittell, of St. Louis, spoke on the subject of "Parochial Schoels." "The aims of education," he said, "according to the teaching of the Catholic Church, is identiMORE CASES MAY POLLOW SHORTLY

and religious teachers, emigrated to this coun-try. And so the Church in America got many good members, the United States many good citizens, in consequence of Germany's 'Kul-turkampt'."

Next followed the speech of the evening from the lips of Dr. Lieber. The immense addience waited patiently for his appearance, and his rising to address them was the signal for a prolonged round of applause. When it had subsided the guest from o'er the seas

The final session of the Fourth German Catholic Congress then entered upon its busi-ness. A very pleasant incident occurred at the

they saw fit. In the third the Congress professed to entertain perfect obedience to the
Constitution and to the laws of the United
States, but in all religious matters they desire
and mean to retain their undivided allegiance
to the Pope. In the fourth resolution
they expressed their sympathy for the
German language, preferring to use wherever
it was practicable, but still they are not averse
to the English tonorne where the circumstances
demand its usage and application.

The fifth contained expressions of pleasure
at the establishment of the Central Union of
the American German Catholic Youths Union,
and in the sixth the Congress congratulated
the German Center party upon the success
they had achieved in Germany in the Kolturkampi, and they also thanked Dr. Lieber for
having honored them with his visit.

This closed the afternoon session.

the Holy Father had intrusted him with that message a few weeks ago in Rome. It was also announced that Bishop Flash, of La Crosse, Wis., had expressed his wish to be the Protector of the newly-found Central Union of the American German Roman Catholic Youths. Then the mannerchor sang "Great God, Thee We Praise," and the proceedings of the Congress were brought to a close. study of literature in the public schools and and home, will be greatly improved the coming school year. Stories will be com-plete in each issue, and there will be a great

Opens for the season next week, Wednesday. Call at academy. See amusement column.

Penn Avenue Stores

ALASKA seal wraps, jackets, capes and wraps. New assortment opened this week.

TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.