	DELIN OF THE LAW	SEEKING AMERICAN TRADE.	NO,THANK YOU, MA'AM	LOCAL MISSIONARY WORK.	HIS EYE IS ON THEM.	FREE RIVER NAVIGATI
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	DELAT OF THE LANT	BY CLEVELAND.		Meeting of the Pittsburg Baptist Associa-	The Annual Proversion of the	YESTERDAY.
		BT CLEVELAND.	Common Council Does Not Jump With	the Best Interests of Christian Work	Insherrer nel son wormen or ene	
	The state of the state of the state	The Ex-Consul at Barcelona Trying to Get	Eagerness at Mrs. Schenley's	In This Section-More Money Needed.	Arrival of 100 Belgians	A Large Majority in Pavor of Impr
	Hundreds of Cases Crowding the	Americans to Export to Spain-A Market		In pursuance to action taken at the last		Allegheny-Many Good Reason
	Calendar Beyond the Power of	That is Neglected-A Line of Steamers	APPER AP A VOID DA DE UNED A MAR	Baptist Conference, a meeting of delegates	AT JEANNETTE ON FRIDAY NIGHT.	Coming Fentures.
		Needed.	OFFER OF A NEW PARK ENTRANCE.	from the churches comprising the Pittsburg	AT JEANNEITE ON FEIDAL MIGHT.	The result of the vote at THE D
	the Courts to Clear Away.	Fred Schench, of Lafayette, Ind., was at	and a first of a second second from the state	Baptist Association was held in the Fourth		headquarters in the Exposition
	the second se	the Duquesne yesterday. For 17 consecu-	The Ordinance Covering Pawnbrokers is	Avenue Church vesterday. The meeting	The Men Supposed to Have Been Imported	proved without a doubt that publi
	SOME OF THE REMEDIES SUGGESTED	tive years Mr. Scheuch was the American	Passed Finally.	was held to consider ways and means to	Under Contract.	is in favor of "slackwatering and
	SOME OF THE REMEDING SUGGESTED	Consul at Barcelona, in Spain, and about		promote the best interests of the work in		navigable" the Allegheny river
		three weeks ago resigned. He is now con- nected with a leading Spanish house, and is	EIGHTS OF WAY FOR ELECTRIC ROADS	this field. Moderator A. B. Campbell, of	MANY INDUSTRIAL ITEMS IN BRIEF	were only eight votes cast in the
	Several Lawyers Who Think There Would	attempting to get Americans interested in	AIGUIS OF WAL FUR BUBULAIC AVANS	McKeesport, presided, and about 50 dele-	MANI INDUSTRIAL ITEMS IN DRIEF	while the ayes went down on the
	be Plenty of Work for at Least	trading with Spain. He claims there are many		gates were present.		astounding regularity.
		articles that could be exported, and the Span-	Councils met yesterday afternoon, and the	The Rev. T. H. Chapman, Chairman of	Immigrant Inspector R. D. Layton went	Some of the affirmative reaso
	Two More Judges.	tards would be glad to receive them. Mr. Scheuch says that during his stay in	lower branch acted as if they were not par-	the Missionary Board, presented a report. It showed that this year they were expend-	to Jeannette yesterday to investigate a re-	were: "Think it practicable and will general improvement in many bra
	the second se	Barcelona, which is one of the principal ports	ticularly in love with Mrs. Schenley's offer	ing double the amount ever expended before.	port that about 100 more Belgian glass blow-	business and commerce;" "because o
	THE LIQUOR LICENSE GRIND A BIG DEAG	of entry on the Mediterranean Sea, that the exports of the United States received at that	of 19 acres of land for a park entrance for	The increased outlay of money was to aid new	ers had arrived there and had been put to	purely beneficial;" "will certainly
	And ange of the second s	port increased from \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000.	\$75,000. Mr. Bigham, from the Committee on Parks, presented the ordinance, but	churches which, in consequence of the number	work on the new No. 3 tank at the Cham- bers-McKee glass factory.	transportation;" "it will bring with and prosperity."
		Barcelona is the only manufacturing town of any consequence in the country. He is anxious	raised the point that the articles of agree-	of new towns and the rapidly increasing popu- lation of the city, were springing np all around.	In the morning, while Mr. Layton was	Some of the negative reasons were interfere with the Monongahela riv
	Suits That Grow Musty Before They Have a Chance to	to see American machinery exported to Spain. For this reason he visited Park Bros. & Co.	ment with Mrs. Schenley should be printed	Duquesne, Jeannette, Charlerol and other	seated in his office engaged on his reports to	coal pool has dissolved."
	Reach a Hearing.	and several other Pittsburg iron and steel	with the ordinance, and on that account	places were mentioned. The amount this year	the Treasury Department, a well-known	To-day's voting topic is: "Should :
		manufacturers yesterday. He left for New York last evening and will return to this city	thought that the matter should be laid	exceeded \$2,000, and never before was it over from \$1,000 to \$1,200. As a result the board rec-	glass worker, who is not a member of L. A.	Committee be organized to present P natural advantages to outside ma
	There is considerable complaint, not only	in three weeks. He is in love with Barcelona	over.	ommended that action be taken to have the	300, called and said the Belgians had ar-	ers?" The attendance at the Exposition
	among lawyers, but more particularly	and enjoyed his residence there. The bull fights commence during May and are kept up	Mr. MacGonigle wanted to indefinitely	contributions increased. The report was dis- cussed and a resolution adopted to the effect	rived at Jeannette and some of them had	to be large, and if the crowds increa
	among clients, that justice is snail-paced,	ail summer.	postpone. He thought that enough money	that appeals would be made to all the congre-	already been put to work. He said the men	tionately the building will not hold i the last few weeks. Thursday will b
	and that important suits that should in the	Mr. Schench thinks that the American peo- ple should establish a line of steamers running	had been spent on parks until the streets in	gations in the association that their contribu- tions be increased.	arrived on Friday night last and nearly	Singing Society night and the advan-
	interest of business reach conclusions, drag	to Spain. It used to make him decidedly weary	the East End were fit to travel over. Chil-	A congregational meeting in the interest of	everyone had a tag in his hat, showing that	tickets has already commenced. Fo
	along until they are musty and until wit-	as Consul to see about two American vessels carrying the flag appear at Barcelona in a year,	dren and women were dying from diseases	the same movement was held in the church last evening. The Rev. W. A. Stanton, of the	they came over in one of the Red Star Line	PART I.
	nesses die or go West. Complaint is made	while the ships of the Germans and English abounded. He declares that even one steamer	springing from the poor streets. Mr. Flinn agreed with Mr. MacGonigle.	Shady Avenue Baptist church, presided and a large number were present. The Rev. Mr.	steamers. The man who made the report said he was standing at the station on Fri-	Commencing at 2 o'clock.
	in the East that the Supreme Court is over- worked-or, at least, it is a long time in	to Barcelona from New York in a month would	The park was a luxury, and there were yet	King and Rev. Mr. Kramer conducted the	day night when the men got off the train.	1. Overture-"Mercedes" 2. Reverie du Soir-(Suite Algerienne).
	getting vital questions disposed of. Judge	pay abundantly, and it wouldn't be long before the number would be increased, and they would	many necessities to be procured. He, as a	devotional exercises. The Rev. Mr. Chapman spoke of the outlay required for new churches	None of them could talk English and all	3. Popular Fantasia-"Gems of Irelan
	Mitchell is quoted as saying that for a	he ming every two weeks. The line of steam-	member from the Southside, could not vote	springing up as a result of the rapid growth of	had very little baggage. They were not ac-	4. Solo for Clarionet-"Suwanee Rive
	remedy the county Common Pleas Judges	ers could be established by private enterprise without the aid of subsidies from the Govern-	to buy a park entrance he would never use	the cities and the number of new towns. New fields were thus created and money must be	companied by women, which fact showed	(Air Varle) Sig. N. Norrito,
	might be formed into Circuit Courts of Re-	ment. In return the Spanish have little to ex-	while workmen in his ward were compelled	spent to keep up the work.	that they had left their families behind	5. Galop Descriptive-"The Hen Conv tion"
	view, with limited jurisdiction, and thus	port outside of the products of the country which would be chiefly raisins, almonds, nuts	to carry lanterns when going to their work	Rev. Mr. Applegarth, pastor of the Fourth Avenue church, preached the sermon of the	them. Upon their arrival they were met at	PART IL
	relieve the Supreme Court of consideration	and fruits.	at night.	evening. He showed that the function of the	the station by several of their countrymen,	Commencing at 4 o'clock.
	of many of the 1,000 or more cases that it	ACATHON DUT BADTON	Mr. W. A. Magee spoke of the rates of	church was to take up and do that which Jesus Christ had commenced and taught, and	who conducted them to boarding houses, so	6. Overture. "Dinorsh" 7. Solo for Cornet, "The Song of the S
	is required yearly to consider. It is held	AGAINST THE TARIFF.	the land offered. It made no difference to	it should be undertaken willingly and with grace, which would make the hardest task	the informant said.	pie"
	that the Supreme people have not time to	Sir Edgar Watts Thinks the Policy Will	the gentlemen who had spoken; they could	pleasant if it was for Christ's sake. He closed with an appeal to all to give their sid to the	INFORMED THE INSPECTOR.	8. Entr'Acte and Ballet Music, (' Cid''). 9. Trombone solo-Concert Polka. ''
	properly consider all the work brought be-	Soon Have to be Reversed.	get on a railroad and go where they pleased; the poor man couldn't. But he could go to	with an appeal to all to give their aid to the work not only with prayers and tears but with	At the time of their arrival the gentle-	9. Trombone solo-Concert Polka. "
	fore them for review.	Sir Edgar Watts, of London, England, ac-	this park for 5 cents. It would be a mistake	their money.	man did not think they were window work-	quesne" (new)
	A Supreme Court Justice is quoted in	panied by his wife and two daughters, arrived	to refuse this option and it would be re-	CONTRACTOR ACCURATE	ers, and as he is not in that branch of the	10. March, "Street Songs"

to refuse this option, and it would be re-

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

The motion to indefinitely postpone con-

sideration of the ordinance was carried by a

Controller Morrow, in speaking of th

matter, said that the motion to indefinitely

postpone, if it was not reconsidered at the

next meeting of Councils, would result in de-ferring any further action until the new Coun-

After the Schenley Park ordinance was de-

feated Mr. Magee made several motions to

Common Council kept on doing bust

adjourn, but failed to secure a majority, and

The pawnbrokets' ordinance was taken up, nd, although it was vigorously opposed by Mr. McGee, it was passed by a vote of 37 to 2, Messrs. McGee and Shannon voting in the neg-

gretted in years to come.

vote of 19 ayes to 14 noes.

cil organized next April.

last evening and registered at the Duquesne Mr. Watts is a member of the Iron and Stee

Institute, but he said that he would not remain

here for it preferring to read in the paper

after it was over what they had said. His time

is too valuable. Mr. Watts is a wealthy ship

is to value of the second seco

PITTSBURG'S WONDERFUL GROWTH

And Some of the Ways in Which it Might be

Increased.

proposed in THE DISPATCH are excellent, and

would pertain to the improvement of the city. He believes the people would attend, and the habit of holding such meetings would grow on them. He was glad to see that the people are

awakening to their possibilities. Mr, Flagler states that if Pittsburgers had

rom Europe will have their eves opened when

THE INJUNCTION GRANTED.

they get here.

Ex-Manager J. H. Flagler, of the National

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

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A Supreme Court Justice is quoted in opposition to this plan. His remedy is to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to cases involving more than \$500. He was opposed to the plan of creating a circuit court of review, which Senator Shull, of Monroe county, intimated might be formed by the next Legislature.

ONE WAY OUT OF IT.

The Supreme Justice quoted proposed that in smaller cases than the ones suggested, where principles involved were important. appeals might be allowed and the Supreme Court authorized to issue writs calling for all the evidence and papers, and decide whether they should or should not be reopened. He said the Supreme Court did not slight small cases, and gave as much consideration to them as to more important ones. The Supreme Court of the United States only considers about 400 cases a year, though it has nine judges, while the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania passes on about 1,000 with but seven judges on the bench.

and yielded more than it would have in En-gland. The recent strikes in England, he says, have increased the price of coal about 30 per cent, while the wages of the men who do piece work have gone up 30 per cent. The miners are in the habit of working not more than six hours per day, and the operators don't like it. They would be glad to see the eight-hour or any other system adopted, provided the men would agree to work that many hours per day, but the midres insist on making eight hours the maximum, and then working less as they may feel like it. Mr. Watts is dead set against the tariff, and thinks the Americans will be compelled in a few years to reverse the policy or lose their trade. He admits it will help his sized plant in the South, but he prefers to take a broader view than a personal one of the situation. Mr. Watts will remain here for several days, and then go to Middlesborough. Pittsburg lawyers do not seem to be greatly exercised about this phase of legal procedure, but some of them do complain of delays, or rather of slow progress in our county courts. W. B. Rodgers scouted the claim that the Supreme Court wore itself Tube Works, is one of the men who thinks that Pittsburg has grown wonderfully and has a great future before it. He doesn't approve of out in the consideration of small cases, and though he didn't say it, his manner seemed anything that partakes of the Western boom to indicate that he thought the Supreme idea, but he thinks such plans as have been Court didn't put itself out greatly under the consideration of its work. if energetic men in the Chamber of Commerce could be interested, they would be willing at stated times to publicly discuss subjects that

But many Pittsburg lawyers do chafe under the vexatious delays in getting their cases considered in the Common Pleas. No. 1 is all the time a year behind, and No. 2 is not much better, since the duty of presiding in the nearing of applications for license to sell liquor has been put on it, and Judge Collier sat all summer hearing cases in the Criminal Court, and this branch occupies more time from year to year.

EXPERIENCE OF TWENTY YEARS Charles A. Fagan, Esq., is about the best) years' service in this department enable him to speak from personal knowledge. He states that the Quarter Sessions now reup with its work, and it cannot be charged trivial cases to court in order to secure costs. costs without sending up a case. Mr. Fagan suggests that as a constithat one cause of the increase of business in the Criminal Court is the constant influx of foreigners in this city, and says all anyone burg is the Mecca of foreigners seeking work it is not likely to be much better. consequence in the way of increase in the are tried in a year, while in Philadelphia per cent more than here.

in the amount asked for. The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee. The following ordinances were passed finally in Select Council: Authorizing the Chief of the Public Safety Department to purchase prop-erty in the Twenty-first ward for garbage fur-nace purposes: authorizing the construction of sewers on Woolsiayer alley and Mour street; Aurelia street, from Landwehr street to Den-niston arenue: Lexington svenue, from Penn avenue to Reynolds street; Plum alley, from Forty-eighth to Fiftish streets: Euclid street, from Jackson to Margaretta streets: Wright's alley, from South Twenty-fourth to South Twenty-fifth streets; Shakespeare street and Bennett's alley; grading, paring and eurbing Atlantic avenue, from Penn avenue to Liberty street; Torley street, from Friendship avenue to Pearl street; grading hose street, from Devil-liers to Addison sureets; relocating Thirty-third street, from Penn avenue to Liberty street; vacating portion of an alley in the Twenty-forst ward; opening Lexington avenue from Penn avenue to Reynolds street; Windom street from Brownsville avenue to the Twenty-dev-enth ward line; Kent alley from Fity-second to McCandless streets; Fity-fourth street from Reystone to Celandine streets; Duncan street from Station avenue to Fity-second to Thirty-third streets; Wright's alley from South Twentieth to South Twenty-first streets; Syi-na avenue from a point 250 feet east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to a point 400 feet eastward; Cabinet alley from Thirty-eignth to Thirty-ninth streets. In Common Concell an ordinance was pre-sented granting the Oakland Square Electric Light Company the right of lighting, in the territory bounded by Fith avenue, Craft street, Halket street, Frazier street, Syivan avenue, a street intersecting Syivan avenue and Nevill street. authority to be had on this subject, as his Mr. Hartman Afrais a Democratic Congressman Will be Elected. H. W. Hartman, of Beaver Falls, went east last evening. He stated that Judge Wickham quires a constant session to be able to keep had granted an injunction for the Union Water Company against the Enterprise Oil Company Company against the Enterprise Oil Company to prevent the latter from running salt water into the river. This is the beginning of a red-hot legal fight. Mr. Hartman had just heard that the Demo-grats had nominated Mr. Gillespie, of Mercer coupty, for Congressman. He was afraid that it would result in his election. He will cut into McDoweil's vote in his own bailiwick, and, with T. W. Phillips in the field, the contest would probably end with another Democratic Con-gressman from this State. He bitteriy de-plored the three-cornered fight. altogether to Justices of the Peace sending as now a Justice of the Peace can secure his tutional amendment would be necessary to create a separate Criminal Court, the matter might be bridged by having two more Com-mon Pleas Judges added, so that the court could grind unceasingly. He also states THE REPORT ADOPTED. need do to be convinced is to examine the criminal calendar and observe the nomen-The Committee From the Chamber of Commerce Will Look After the Guests. clature. The number of names ending in "ski" is astonishing, and so long as Pitts-The adoption of the report of the Committee on Transportation and Railway Mails was the principal feature of the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The report concurred with the New York Produce Mr. Fagan further observes that while the Legislature has been taking especial pains Exchange and the Memphis Cotton Exchange in a matter relating to an objectionable feature to perfect the machinery of the Pittsburg city government, there has been nothing of in a uniform bill of lading. As the railroads have eliminated the objectionable clause the County Court department. Though the county's population has doubled in 20 years, matter has been satisfactorily adjusted. The same committee reported on a communication from the Central Board of the National Comthere are no more judges on the bench nor since continues reported of the National Com-mercial Travelers' Association in relation to the support of the chamber in securing mail boxes at railway stations. The superintendent was instructed to address the Hon. A. G. Caruth, at Washington, and express the ap-proval of the chamber for the establishment of the boxes at stations where they would be under the care of some responsible person. Mr. Morrison Foster then offered the following: "WHEREAS, The representativers of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, the Ger-man Iron and Steel Institute, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American State. Association of Charcoal Iron Workers, and the United States Iron and Steel Associa-tion are expected to arrive in Pittsburg on Wednesday, October 8, and remain here four days. avenue, a street intersecting Sy and Nevill street. clerks in the Quarter Sessions department than there were in 1870. Some 2,500 cases where the operating force of the Criminal Court is double that of Allegheny county, there are but about 3,000 cases tried, only 25 The Favors Conferred by the G The Allegheny Library Committee last night NEED OF TWO MORE JUDGES. granted Beveridge Webster the use of the lecture room each Saturday morning for free C. C. Dickey, Esq., agreed with Mr. Fagan, and with his view as to remedy, the appointment of two more Common Pleas talks on the science and theory of music, and also the use of the same room for two free Judges. piano recitals each month. Theo, Wettock was granted the use of the lecture room for a William Reardon, Esq., did not appear to series of piano recitals this winter. The privilege of using the lecture hall one morning days, "Resolved, That a committee of four mem-"Resolved, That a committee of four mem-bers be appointed, of which the President of the chamber shall be chairman, to represent the Chamber of Commerce and co-operate with other committees in doing houor and extend-ing hospitality to these distinguished visitors." Mr. Foster said the visitors would naturally ask if we had a chamber of commerce or board of trade, and in learning we had, would natur-ally expect some recognition from that body. By the appointment of a little committee such recognition would be made. The resolution was adopted, and the Secre-tary was instructed to communicate with Chair-man Abbot, of the committee to receive the visitors, telling him of the action of the cham-ber. President Schmertz appointee Morrison Foster, E. Wentheimer and Rev. Dr. James Allison on the committee. privilege of using the lecture hall one morning each week for a school of art and architecture was given to Mrs. O. D. Thompson, Mrs. John H. Ricketson and a number of other ladies. A proposition for the excinsive right of pub-lishing the catalogue for Carnegie Free Library was submitted by Nellis & Christy. The prop-osition was affirmatively recommended to a committee with power to act. The intention is to furnish 2.000 neatly-bound catalogues to the city free of charge. It was also announced that the election for assistants in the library will not be held for at least a month or two. likely to last, and should it be a day or three days, clients, witnesses and all others interested are dismissed for that time. This is a vast improvement on the ordinary practice of keeping a "cloud of witnesses" hovering round the court rooms a week or more, as is often the case. The idea will suggest itself to many people that if petty criminals convicted in the Quarter Sessions were made to serve their time awcening the streets or breaking stone in public on the county roads, the Quarter Sessions would be relieved of several hundred cases each year-perhaps a thou-

Mossis. McGee and Shannon voting in the neg-ative. Mr. Robertson, Chairman of the Committee on Corporations, presented to Select Council the following ordinances, which were passed under a suspension of the rules and concurred in by Common Council: Granting rights of way to the Dequesne Electric Railroad along Ells-worth. Wilbertorce, Penn, Sheridan, Broad and Highland avenues; granting rights of way to the Larimer Avenue Railroad, with the prir-ilege of selling or leasing its franchise, along Union to Broad, to Frankstown, to Lincoln, to Mayflower street, provided the Citizens' Trac-tion Company agrees to the use of Broad street by this company: granting right of way to the Howe Street Railroad, with leave to sell or leave its franchise, along Howe to Emersion, to Arabella, to Denniston, to Walnut, to College; granting rights of way to the Union Line Street Railroad Company, a feeder of the Birmingham line, along Brownsville to Washington, to Al-len, to Second, to Asteroid, to Washington, to Al-brownsville, to Carson. The ordinance granting Rea & Co. the right to is a switch track on Try street, from First to Second avenues, which has been under con-sideration in the Select branch for nearly two years, was passed by a hare majority of ene. BEIMBURSING THE CHIEF. avenue, Chicago, from which we ship pianos and organs into every State and Territory throughout the West, The combined busi-ness of these two houses gives us a rating among the largest cash dealers in the among the isrgest cash dealers in the country, and a very decided advantage in buying and controlling first-class agencies. We have sold hundreds of pianos in Pitts-burg and vicinity, and our customers are delighted with them. Write to us for cata-logues, terms, etc., and we will give you prices that will surprise you. Address W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, O. To-Day-Catch On. Just for to-day we place on sale an entire

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REIMBURSING THE CRIEF.

Mr. Keating offered a joint resolution auth orizing the Controller to issue a warrant of \$1,328 25 in favor of E. M. Bigelow to reimburs \$1,325 25 in favor of E. M. Bigelow to reimburse him for expense incurred by his trip to London for the purpose of receiving Mrs. Schenley's offer of land for the park entrance and the Carnegic Library site. The resolution explains that Mr. Bigelow invited Meesrs, James B. Scott and T. D. Carnahan, Esq., to accompany and assist him, and their expenses are included in the amount asked for. The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee. The following ordinances were passed finally been more enterprising in the past, there would be fewer iron towns around the city than there are. Pritsburg, however, in his opinion is a great city, and the iron and steel delegates

AWAY WITH TOLL ROADS.

Street Through the Hill.

Landlords having fine apartments and houses to rent should call on us and have us explain why we can give better satisfaction and terms than any other sgents. Our specialty is spartment houses; five years' experience; our reference is our landlords. DIXON & Co., 112 Fourth ave. TTSSu

FREE RIVER NAVIGATION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER SO.

business, he did not know of the scarcity of window men in Jeannette. On Saturday he told a number of friends of the arrival of the men in the town, and they advised him to

he told a number of friends of the arrival of the men in the town, and they advised hum to report the matter to Inspector Layton. This he di yesterday. In speaking of the matter prior to his de-perture Mr. Layton said. "I am going to Jeannette to investigate the report, and if the Belgians arrived there if will not take long to ascertain whether or not they were brought over by contract. If the law has been violated, there will be no 'morkey business,' as in the last case, but somebody will suffer. In view of the hubbub raised over the other suit, I did not think Chambers & McKee, or the officials of the Window Glass Workers' Association, would knowingly violate the law. I understand the demand for men caused by the third tank cannot be filled, owing to the scarcity of skilled labor in the window business all over the country. I do not care to put myself in the position of wanting to tell the Window Glass Workers' Association how to run the union, but I think the bost thing it could do is to allow more American boys to learn the trade. The business is increasing, year by year, and it is not at all probable that the supply will exceed the demand. I do not believe in having foreigners in this country working at trades commanding high wages and shutting out American boys. It is not right, and if there has been a recent violation of the contract labor law it will be brought to light. "Thave just returned from the Union station-where I saw about 75 or 80 Swedes on the emi protice particularly, is that a better class of foreigners is now coming into the country. The Swedes I saw today, were big, fine looking, healthy men and wome, the kind of people that make good residents of this country. DON'T WANT TO BE SEEN.

DON'T WANT TO BE SEEN.

"Another thing 1 found, and one that is not generally known, is that the Italians that come into this city do so unobserved. They think the Americans do not want them in this city,

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And Call at Kleber Bros." After viewing the spiendid sights at the Exposition most of the visitors (who mean business) call at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506

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given notice to the trade that orders

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ONLY AT VALUE AT TIME

OF DELIVERY. They claim

they are forced to take this step on

account of the probable passage of

the McKinley Tariff Bill, which, as

framed, will necessitate an advance

of from 5 to 20 cents per yard

throughout the list. Manufacturers

of yarns will make no contracts for

future delivery except at extraor-

dinary advances over present prices.

stock of all grades last summer, and

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Dealers supplied at the old rates.

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We laid in an unusually heavy

ving the Wood street, and select one of their superior planes and organs. They know in their kearts that to make a fine show is one thing Givenw-Some and to give people the very finest instru-ments at the price of the common second

POSITION

ISPATCH ments at the price of the common second class goods is quite another thing. The Messrs, Kleber & Bro. enjoy the fullest con-fidence of the public, and whether they ex-hibit or not, whether they hold forth on the principal business street of Pittsburg, Wood street, or in Diamond or Virgin alley, the public will seek them out and congratulate last night making There negative, book with themselves that they have found out the place which is utterly safe and reliable, and

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ns given above the sharp tricks of new houses which have come in at the eleventh hour, and which have to rely upon the credulity of the public to get rid of their goods-using clubs anches of f its being cheaper and other knock-down arguments to bull-doze their callers into buying their inferior it wealth doze their callers into buying their inferior wares—articles which the Kleber Bros, had long since rejected as unworthy of being as-sociated with their honorable record and name. Such pianos as Steinway's, Con-over's, Opera, Gabler, Emerson, and organs such as the great Vocalions, Earhuff dust-proof and Burdett, cannot be duplicated in this country. Klebers' give an 8-year war-rantee and sell on easy time payments. ver;" "the

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Most complete display ever seen in this city. Novelties of our own importation. See our window display. This department open only during the holiday months. No goods sold after January 1, 1891. As many goods sold after January 1, 1891. As many of the goods cannot be duplicated, and only having a limited number in stock, would advise our friends to purchase now and have goods put aside, and we will hold and de-liver them any time during the holiday sea-son. WM. HASLAGE & SON,

PART IL.

Mr. George Meyer, manager of the Exposi-tion exhibit of the Brunswich-Balke-Collender Company, yesterday received word from Schafer and Ives, the champion billiard players, that they will play match games at the Exposi-tion to-morrow, Thursday and Friday of this

IMPORTANT A MYSTERIOUS WORD

That Bothers Visitors to the Exposition to Understand It. Meaning.

Visitors to the Exposition have been bothered considerably to know the exact significance of a word heard in the lower part of the main building very often. What does He-No mean, and how is He-No tea different from other teas? The answear is easy enough: He-No is a name applied to

only pure tea. It is well known by all people that there is gross adulteration in teas, due largely to a lack of knowledge on the part of con-sumers as to the real color and appearance of pure tea. There is only one brand of tea -all comes from the same bush, and hyson, young hyson, etc., are but different sizes of grains. He-No tea is just the pure tea without being colored, or the leaves rolled into fancy shapes. It is just such tea as is used in China, and if people wish a pure article they may be assured that in He-No they have it.

F. & V. ORGAN. Hamilton & Co., Nos. 91 and 93 Fifth

Avenue.

will run it all out at the very low This is virtually a new exhibit since the arrival of the Farrand & Votey pipe organ, the several reed organs and the new pianos prices now ruling at this, the

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE to replace those sold, and it is all better than ever. Mr. Hamilton has the only pipe organ in the whole building at his stand and it is creating a sensation. The bass is full, rich, CARPET AND CURTAIN HOUSE WEST OF

creating a senation. The bass is full, rich, sonorous, and the upper registers are clear, pure and of great carrying quality; rather, they possess that indescribable something to be found only in a pipe organ, for no other instrument in the world is so com-prehensive, none other capable of producing such effects, and visitors find that this particular tone is the one they would like to hear in their own church. Those who find a pipe organ a little too am-We do this knowing, from a personal visit to the large Eastern factories, that all grades will show a sharp advance when it comes to laywould like to near in their own entren. Those who find a pipe organ a little too am-bitious are taking in the fine points of the reed organs in this same display, while under all circumstances the superiority and charms of the Decker Bros. and Kunbe pianos make ing in a stock for the Spring and Summer of 1891. If you contemplate refurnishing (even next spring) you will save of the Decker Bros. and Kuabe planes make it impossible for musicians to do without one or the other, and those that cannot play, but want music, take in the delights of those lovely music boxes, and those inter-ested in bands or orchestras find among the small instruments "just the ideal one" they next Who has all these musical intermoney by purchasing now; we will store the goods free of charge until you are ready to have them laid. want. Who has all these musical instru-ments? Why, Mr. S. Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

Until November 30 we will make a life size crayon portrait for \$3 50, or 12 elegant cabinets for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children; use elevator. LIES' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen. Prompt

pelivery. TTSU

\$3 50-Until November 30, 1890-\$1.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, September 30, 1890. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES. FURTHER AUTUMN ANNOUNCEMENTS. DRESS GOODS

In all the popular rough and shaggy effects, in scores upon scores of styles, in rich and brill-

iant colors-more than you will find elsewhere. In Cashmeres, Broadcloths, English Suitings, etc., we have the

largest stock we have ever shown in the most elegant and attractive assortments.

A 50c French Cashmere that absolutely has no equal. A 46c Serge (worth 60c) whose peer you will not find.

A \$1 Cheviot (navy blue, 50 inches wide) that is much more than

rdinary. A \$1 15 Rough Cheviot. A \$1 20 English Style Cloth, and A \$1 50 Bourette Cheviot that will

get more than passing attention from buyers this week. New 2-piece Combination Suits, in new effects, very stylish, \$10, \$12, \$13 50, \$15 and \$16.

BLACK GOODS.

The greatest collection of elegant black fabrics. Some specials are:

French Cashmeres, 50c to \$1 50 a yard. Wool Henriettas, 80c, 85c and \$1. Slik Warp Henriettas at \$1. Cheviots, 40 to 54 inches wide, 50g to \$2

French Broadcloths, 50 to 54-inch \$1 to \$3 50.

SILKS.

Black, Colored,

- Evening.
- In every weave, with special
- prominence and fullness of variety in all that fashion points to, One line to
- Our \$1 Black Gros Grain (24-inch),
- Velvets,
- Trimmings, Laces,
- Get but a word-suffice it to say
- a large and magnificent stock is
- back of each.

CLOAKS AND SUITS. A hundred styles of Jackets, in

blacks, colors and novelties, bespeak the completeness of these departments. Stylish Cloaks, fashionable Suits, exquisite Costumes and Gowns are here.

SEALS AND FURS.

fit is guaranteed.

SEVERAL JACKETS.

goods are).

Jacket.

\$6, \$7 and \$8.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of viewers on the construction of Virginia avenue boardwalk from Uivsees street to Oneida street, has been approved by Coun-cils, which action will be final unlees an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pleas within ten (10) days from date. E. M. BIGELOW. Chief of Department of Public Works. PITTSBUBG, September 25, 1890. se25.75

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-Ier until 2 P. M. OCTORED to City Contra-sidewalte and the office of the City Contra-

SPECIAL.

Only the best skins go through only the best processes of dyeing and find their way into our department. Only the most stylish cuts and the most reliable work-

manship ever found in any of our

garments. In every purchase a

25 and 28-inch Jackets, English

Box cut, close back, loose front,

broad roll sailor collar, high

shoulders, in genuine Alaska Seal

and best London dye (as all our

28 and 30-inch English Box cut

Jacket, with full shawl roll col-

lar, which, when adjusted, gives

the effect of a double-breasted

Short Novelty Jacket, with

To-day we offer a large lot of

fine Fur Felt Untrimmed Hats,

in very best shapes, at \$1. This extremely low price will enable

ladies to have made to their own

order the most stylish Hats for \$5.

cuffs and collar of Persian Lamb,

Leg o' Mutton Sleeves.

This is but beginning.

Buy your Furs now.

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CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House,

"Another thing I notice is that the Slavs are called Hungarians, and the low-down serfs of the former race are willing to suddle all their misdoings on Hungary. The majority of peo-ple do not know the difference between Hunple do not know the difference between Hun-garians and Slavs, and call them all by one name. A Slav is no more a Hungarian than a Canadian is a United States citizen."

BOYCOTTING STOVE FOUNDERS.

the Business.

Company, of Detroit, Mich., and the Rochester

FROM THE BELLEVERNON FIELD.

The Philadelphia Company's Big Mali

Brought Is, and There's Plenty of Gas.

the Americans do not want them in this city, and if they can come in under cover of night, they do so. I thought the Italians had quit coming altogether, as I had not noticed them among the daily arrivals at the station. I mentioned this to one of the train hands one day, and he explained it by saying that when they came in large crowds most of them were ticketed to a way station, say Greensburg. They get off the train there, and come into the city on local trains. I scarcely believed that until I investigated and found out that the in-formation was correct.

think there was any necessity for more Judges. He said that Judge Ewing's plan saved litigants time and expense. He makes it a point to ascertain how long a trial is

sand. In cases where the sentence is a sand, in cases where the sentence is a certain number of days to jail, the convict's wages might be paid to his family, if the county have no need of the money. It not infrequently happens that the jailing of a law breaker sends his family to the poor-

MURDER IS CHARGED.

Some Starling Revelations in the Death of James Nolan.

wonderful developments were found vesterday in the case of James Nolan, who was supposed to have been killed by a train on the Ft. Waayne road at Verner station Saturday night. There is scarcely a doubt that he was murdered, and Nick Coughlin is in the Allemurdered, and Nick Coughlin is in the Alle-gheny lockup charged with the murder, while the police are looking for a man with a black mustache who is supposed to be his accomplice. Cries of murder were heard about the place in the evening, and the engineer of the only train that passed that point does not know of his train having struck any person. The body was found 40 feet from where the blood stains were dummered.

covered. Nolan was last seen in company with Cough-Nolan was last seen in company with Cough-lin and another man at Sweeny's saloon, on Cass avenue. At 11 o'clock Coughlin toid a relative of Nolan's that he had seen Nolan just a few minutes before. On instructions from Coroner McDewell Detective Kornman made the arrest.

A GOODLY OFFERING.

Report of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor.

At the regular meeting of the Pittsburg As-sociation for the Improvement of the Poor it was decided to hold the annual day for the reception of donations on October 15, in the Temporary Home for Children on Washington street. Following is the semi-monthly report

road for \$14,000. From there to the city line, a distance of 1,400 feet, the road is owned by the Butler Plank Boad Company. The idea is to widen the street to 60 or 80 feet, and make it a continuation of the Federal street extension. City Solicitor Elphinstone will give an opin-ion in the matter at the meeting of the general committee to-hight. Included in this will be the fact that the city can buy both the Brighton and the Saw Mill run roads at the price for which they were condemned a number of years ago. The price of the Saw Mill run road at that time was \$25,000. The intention is to do away with all the toll roads. The sub-com-mittee will simply make a general report to the committee. street. Following is the semi-monthly report of the secretary: Number of new applicants, 10; number of families visited, 383; number of families aided, 228; total number of persons visited, 713; number of visits made for the poor, 765; number of visits made for the poor, 88; signations obtained, & days' work obtained, 44; children placed in Sabbath school, 4; children placed in public school, 10; children placed in Ridge Avenue Asylum, 1; persons sent to the Homeopathic Hospital, 1. Groceries distributed; 536 loaves bread, 190 pounds rice, 117 pounds oatmeal, 240 bars scap. Jiet dispensary: 35 pints beef tes, 25 pints in the bounds sugar. Grocery orders, 225; bushels coal, 250; 104 garments, 33 yards flannel. MR. ALLAN ALDRICH, of New York

goods.

Diamonda.

What for? Why, for holiday presents. Well, where can I buy them? Why at PARE INSTITUTE, 204 North avenue, Al-Rew rapid phonography, business training and drawing and mathematics. Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave. P. S.-A full line of musical instruments.

GERMAN and English Catholic prayerbooks, in the latest bindings and at lowest rates, at Jacob J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st.,

Men's Underwear.

Londlards Attention.

ACCIDENTAL INJURIES.

Fingers Sawed Off, Limbs Broken and Other

Painfal Mishaps.

A freight train jumped the track in the Pennsylvania yards at East Liberty yesterday,

dumping block stone in all directions. A 7-year-old child named Wright, of Forty-

A rycal street, drank poisonous medicine yes-terday, but was saved by prompt work. James Street, a colored man employed at the Black Diamond Steel Works, had all the fingers of his right hand taken off by a buzz

aaw yesterday. Patrick Tracy, a laborer at the Edgar Thom-son Steel Works, fell from a trestle and broke

Pinnos and Organs.

We have for the last 15 years controlled most of the piano and organ business in Eastern Ohio, selling at least 25 times more

also have a large music store at 259 Wabash

nstruments than any other house.

his right leg.

White merino, regular made, unshrink-able, in three grades, one-fourth wool, \$1; one-half wool, \$1 50; three-fourths wool, \$2. The best value obtainable. JOS, HORNE & CO.'S The Federation of Labor Takes a Hand in Circulars were received in this city yesterday from Samuel Gompers, President of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, in regard to a boy-cott on the product of the Michigan Radiator

Penn Avenue Stores.

Company, or Detroit, and the Rochester Co-Operative Stove Company, which, he says, are trying to break up the molders' unions. The organization of manufacturers known as the Defense Association, it is claimed, are back of the movement, and in the circular Mr. \$1 A YARD for Lyon's black silk brocades 24 in. wide, and worth regularly \$2 50; the greatest bargain ever offered. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

signs, with ceilings to match, at popular prices, at Jacob J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S. FINE paperhangings, in the latest de-

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVE.

Crowded

of the movement, and in the circular Mr. Gompers says: "If there are some wage-workers so recreant to their trusts and duty as to take the places of their fellow-workmen engaged in an honest struggle, there is still another weapon left to us which we can bring into effective play if we are but true to ourselves. These firms manifest a desire to antagonize and are defiant of the power of labor to either win fair conditions or honorable treatment; hence we call upon you to do all in your power and induce our fellow-workmen and sympathizers with our movement to transfer their purchases in this class of goods to concerns or business houses more in-clined to accord fair and honorable treatment to the just and reasonable demands of organ-ized labor." Cloak room last Saturday afternoon. Plenty to pick from yet. Hundreds of new jack-ets coming in all the time. Come to this cloak room and get the latest and best your money can buy. CAMPBELL & DICK.

e, a street intersecting Sylvan avenue evill street.	LADIES' plush wraps. Ladies' plush jackets.		
MANAGING THE LIBRARY.	Ladies' plush reefers. Ladies' plush sacques.		
avors Conferred by the Guardians of That Institution Last Night.	Grandest assortment, lowest Rosenbaum & Co.'s.	TWTS	

The Philadelphia Company's new big main from the Believernon field was completed yes-terday, and the gas was turned into it for the FINE paperhangings, in the latest de-signs, with ceilings to match, at popular prices, at Jacob J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S. terday, and the gas was turned into it. for the first time. The company says the supply will be good hereafter, no matter how heavy the de-mand is. This will be good news to people who had turn off all the gas in their houses Sunday in order to get enough to cook dinner. The Southside had more gas than they knew what is do with

Grand Excursion to East Liverpool, O.,

to do with. Over in Allegheny the situation is different. The Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, at Verner station, was compelled to shut down its mill vesterday on account of a shortage of gas. The furnaces in the mill have been arranged to burn manufactured gas, and they can use the new fuel at 48 hours' notice. to do with October 2. The champion scull race of America for \$1,000. Steamer Mayflower to leave wharf foot of Wood street at 9 A. M. sharp October 2. Fare for round trip \$1.

Exposition Visitors

Do not fail to call at Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street, and have your picture taken. Good work, low prices, prompt de-livery. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen.

Buy at Our Blanket and Comfort Depart

The best \$3 50 blanket-every thread wool; country made. Comforts from \$1 to the finest made A Proposition to Open and Widen Federal

Children's cris sizes and all prices. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Store Children's crib and cradle blankets, all

Penn Avenue Stores.

A sub-committee of the Allegheny Committee on Surveys met last night to consider the open-ing and widening of the various toil roads. For the Perrysville Plank Road Company, D. F. Henry offered their road from the first toil gate to the forks of the Saw Mill run plank road for \$14,000. From there to the city line CONEMARAS-Plain or striped, all now at \$5 each; prices heretofore, \$12 and \$15. TTSSn HUGUS & HACKE. road for \$14,000. From there to the city line,

GERMAN and English Catholic prayer-books, in the latest bindings and at lowest rates, at Jacob J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st.,

Annonncement.

Paris, London and New York dresses. Fall opening, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fitth avenue.

AT \$1 and \$1 25 a yd special attractions in black silks, gros grain, Faille gros, Rhadames, Jerseys and Peau de Soje.

representing Thepure Baking Co., is stop-ping at the Monongahela House. He finds that liberal advertising in The Dispatch makes it easier to push his excellent line of TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

ETCHINGS, engrayings, mirrors, easels, etc., of the latest issues, at Jacob J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrap for Chil-iren Testhing softens gums and allays pain.

THE INVALID'S FRIEND. Stevens' Adjustable Chair Co.

When the Exposition used to be held at Smoky Island one of the chief exhibits was the Stevens chair. Crowds would stand entertained by the half hour when a deft

operator would rapidly change this chair into its many forms, delighting the people hugely and making them go through lightning calculations as to how soon they could buy one. History repeats itself, for the same performance is carried on now that they exhibit this year; for have one of these comfortable, convenient articles they will, whether or no. Indeed, they are right, for no home is complete without one. They tempt to be an invalid in order to have a valid excuse for lounging in one. Visitors also appreciate the large line of library and office desks and chairs.

J. F. Maeder, 135 Fifth Avenue, Is kept constantly employed measuring the visitors to the Exposition for their new fall and winter suits, selected from the fine stock and winter ants, selected from the nne stock of desirable goods now on view at this loca-tion. Styles and materials harmonize par-ticularly well this season, which makes them so much more becoming and satisfac-tory to the wearer; and when you add to this superior workmanship and stylish cut and moderate mices. you have covered the this superior workmanship and stylish cut and moderate prices you have covered the whole ground. It seems a pretty long list of advantages, and your best method of probing the matter is to visit 135 Fifth ave-nue and look, ask and inquire for your-selves, and make a note of it, that you need over full coverset and codes it with more

that is, for those who can afford to be well

FRICTION AMONG MILL MEN.

An Old Trouble to be Reopened in Carnegie's Lower Union Mil'. At several of the next meetings of Even Faithful No. 51, Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, in Carnegie, Phipps Iron and Steel Workers, in Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth street mill, an important matter will come up. It will be relative to a permanent and independent location of Cen-tral Lodge No. 6. This lodge was composed of the heaters and rollers of iron and steel workers in the Pitts-burg district before the Amalgamated Associ-ation was organized. The old members have refused to give up their charter, and have simply held themselves as a brauch of the organization, with headquarters at the Twenty-ninth street mill. Their action has caused much friction in consequence.

ANOTHER TRADES COUNCIL.

Pattern Makers, Molders and Machinists Want a Local Bead Organization.

A general meeting of pattern makers, mold ers and muchinists was held last night at No. ers and in termines was done that might at No. 102 Fourth avenue, the object being to form a kind of local head organization or Trades Council, composed of the three crafts named A scheme is on foot to amalgamate the three

A scheme is on look to aunigamate the three unions of molders. The trade is now repre-sented in L. A. 1030, Local Union No. 46 and the Brotherhood. It is claimed if the three consolidate it will benefit the craft, as not one of the three unions control the trade.

An Advance at Hamestead.

A conference bet en officials of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and officials of the Amalgamated Association, Iron and Steel Workers, was held resterday and the Homestead scale arranged for the next three months. The new scale gives the employes an advance of 5 31-100 cents on the ton,

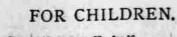
UNDERWEAR FOR MEN! FOR WOMEN! Our stock of Merino Underwear, for Men, Women and Children baffies description and details. If these cooler mornings suggest to you any needs in this direction come and exam-ine our immense variety of low, medium and high-grade goods. -

FOR MEN.

Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, an excellent bargain, at \$1 each, or \$2 per suit. Striped Wool Fancy Shirts and Drawers at \$1 50 each, or \$3 per suit. Tan, Slate and Brown Shirts and Drawers at \$1 50 each, or \$5 per suit. Scarlet Underwear in great variety at \$1 each, or \$2 per suit. We show special values.

FOR WOMEN. Ribbed Non-Sprinking Vests and Pante at

75c each. A genuine bargain in Natural Wool at \$1 each. Ask to see this line. Ladies' Combination Suits at \$1 to \$2 per suit. Silk and Wool Underwear in very soft and unshrinkable goods, at \$1 75 to \$2 50. Ladies' Camel-hair Vests and Pants at 60c. Ribbed Vests for Ladies, 37%c, 45c, 50c, 85c.



Scarlet Underwear 22c, for 16. Natural Wool Underwear 35c, for 16. Camel's Hair Underwear 30c, for 18. Children's Combination Suits, in most relia ble grades and shapes, 75c to \$1 50.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the City Control-ler uniti 2 p. M. OCTOBER 3, 1890, for laying sidewalks, plumbing and gas fitting and wiring for lighting No. 17 engine house. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of F. J. Osterling, Esq., architect, Chron-iele-Telegraph building, Fifth avenue. Bond in double the amount of bud must ac-company each proposal. Said bond to be sze-cuted before the Mayor or City Clerk. The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids. J. O. BROWN, Chief Department Public Safety. PITTSBUEG, September 19, 1890, ac20-45
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 Scaled PROPOSALS WILL BE RECENTED AT the office of the City Controller until FRIDAY, the Sd day of October, A, be 1890, at 20'clock P, M., for the crection of a september of Dearborn and Pactors and Pactors.

 Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Water Supply and Distribution.

 Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond with two sortelies, double the amount of the estimated cost, probated before the Mayor or City Cierk.

 The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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 PittsBUHG, September 2, 1890.

and Fifth avenue. ETCHINGS, engravings, mirrors, easels, etc., of the latest issues, at Jacob J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

a new fall overcoat, and order it with your other other suits, as in men's clothing it is not judicious to deal with different houses, Hopper Bros. & Co., 307 Wood St. The characteristic enterprise and energy of this firm, so delightfully manifested in heir beautiful exhibit, is even more fully

emphasized by a visit to their warerooms, where a stock of useful and ornameutal things fills the four vast floors from the enthings his the four vast hours from the en-trance to the rémotest corner of top story; furniture, carpets, stoves, kitchen ware, china, lamps-everything, even to a Davis sewing machine. They are prepared and competent to fit up your homes throughout in the most tasteful, useful and economical

anner. WHAT TO BUY

In Furs. Plain seal capes, pointed fronts, Plain seal capes, vest fronts. Plain seal capes, coat fronts.

Seal capes with perssiana collar. Seal capes with marten collar.

Black marten cape. Hudson bay sable capes.

Mink sable capes. The largest selection of the above goods can be had of J. G. Bennett & Co., Leading Hatters and Furriers, corner Wood street

TUWF

Grand Millinery Opening Grand millinery opening to-morrow at Resenbaum & Co.'s.

Seal capes, cut in with perssiana. Seal capes with mink collar. Plain perssiana cape. Perssiana cape with seal collar.