2

porter and beer imported in bulk have been increased 15 cents per gallon, and I judge the sale will be limited in the future. Who is to pay the advance? It is hard to say, but I think it will mostly be by the retailer. The advances are not very great, and the retailer can hardly increase his price. He may, though, give a smaller glass than formerly, especially of beer from the cask. Selling bottled beer, he must stand the increase himself, as he can hardly tax his customers the additional cent. The customer wouldn't pay it. The duty on still wines will help the sale of California wines, which, if they only had the age, are better than the imported article, being purer. I don't think any effect will be immediately felt. Importers will, I think, sell their present stock at the old rates. I know I shall. I don't think importers have stocked up beyond their requirements in view of a change in the tarifl."

WHAT WILL BE AFFECTED.

Sigmund Roedelheim, of Adler, Roedel-heim & Co.-The new tariff on brandies and spirits will not affect these liquors to any extent; the increase is not large enough. It is very likely, though, that California wines and brandies will be used to a much greater extent than formerly. They are a better drink than much that is sold as imported wine. The high-priced imported stuff will be bought by the rich people, who don't care what price they pay. The ma-jority of the people prefer a drink of good rye to all the imported drink you can set up, so the increased prices will not much affect the public in general. In fact, I can't see how the trade will be much affected anyway. The retailers will have to stand the increase, and they will likely get even by giving their customers a smaller drink. They needn't do so, as they make big profits as it is, and can afford not to raise the price has or diminish the quantity they now sell.

"Wholesalers will take advantage of the new rates and advance the prices accord-I should say they would raise their prices at once. There has been a good deal speculation, and importers hold large stocks

T. D. Casey-Anyone who wants to drink champagne will have to pay more for it, but oth-- drinks will probably be replaced by liquors and wines of home manufacture. California wine is a purer drink than imported wines, and it will go into greater consumption. Native liquors will replace the oreign article to a great extent, as re-tailers will not be able to get more for their drinks than at present, and will not handle so much of them in future. I don't think the consumer will be affected at all by the new tariff, as the increase is not very considerable after all.

NOT OVERSTOCKED.

There have not been any large stocks imported in view of the increase, and there has not been much speculation on the result of the action of Congress. I think importers will take advantage of the new law and sell their present stock at enhanced figures. Some of them will find it very hard to get their stocks out of bend before February I next, when the

duty on what they now hold will be enforced. Ed. W. Porter, of the Diamond, said: "Re-tailers will probably have to suffer from the tailers will probably have to suffer from the increased duties. The increase is so small that no extra price can be charged. How will re-tailers get even? Very likely by adolterating the liquors they have to pay higher prices for. This is the only way they can do so excepting by selling smaller classes. But here again they will suffer, as customers will not reflect on the higher cost to the retailer when helping them-selves to a drink. Bottled beer and beer im-purted in casks cannot he additerated, and on such drinks the retailer will have to stand the increase, as it is so small he cannot tax the cus-tomer.

The increased duty on beer in casks is 15 cents per gallon. That would amount to an ad vance of about 1 cent a glass on beer now sell ing at 10 cents. If a retailer were to ask his customer to pay 11 cents for the drink he would only be laughed at, so, you see, he must stand it.

MORE GOOD WORDS FOR HOME WINES. "Imported brandies and still wines are not to

be compared to the California product, which only require age to be as good, besides being more wholesome. The advance on champagne is not a matter that interests the general public

"For a much." Said George W. Mashey: "The increase in imported stuff will nave to be borne by the retailer and not by the customer. When you spread the additional cost over a number of spread the additional cost over a number of single drinks the morease is so small that there is no room for a higher price by retail. The increase will stand on the retailer about three-quarters of a cent or a cent a glass, and he can-not charge his customer the edd cent. He wouldn't pay It. Some dealers may try and get even by lessening the size of the drink and pro-viding a smaller glass, but I intend continuing in the old way. I den't know what the others may do. I don't think there has been much

champagne-enough to run us until next July, so you see we are prepared for the advance. William Witherow, Hotel Juqueene-There is a very small margin of profit on champagne now, and the advance in tariff will meessarily make an advance to the consumer. As far as the regular drinkers of extra dry are con-cerned it will make no difference. A man that lives high and has champagne with his meals can afford it, and he will pay \$10 a quart, if necessary, to get it. A few drinks may be ad-vanced at our bar, but the increase will not amount to much. As there will be no change in the price of domestic goods, some people may pstronize bone industry in preference to foreign-made articles. At the Seventh Avenue it was also stated the prices would be advanced slightly when the goods advanced in the tariff schedule.

CIGARS TO COST MONEY. IMPORTERS HAVE LOOKED IN AT CUBA TO SOME PURPOSE,

But Domestic Manufacture Will Profit by

It-Sugar Will Remain at Current Rates Until the First of Next April.

The Rosteiries Overran With the Rush of Strangers Into Quincy Robinson, of the Fifth avenue cigar store, returned from New York yesterday, where he had gone to purchase imported cigars for his trade. As to the effects of the McKinley bill Mr. Robison said: "I went East with the intention of buying all the cigars I could, but I found it was impossible to secure any, as everybody is laying in a supply and the unporters are almost out of stock. The increased price goes into effect on next Monday and then eigars that are now sold at wholesale for \$94 made a statement yesterday for the benefit

goes into effect on next Monday and then eigars that are now sold at wholesale for \$94 per 1,000 will cost \$112 to \$115. This will ad-vance the retail price on Henry Clay's from two for a quarter to 15 cents straight, and the 15-cent goods will go for 20 cents. There has been a good deal of speculation go-ing on over the result of the tariff bill which will slightly effect the eigar busi-ness. Men had gone to Cuba and purchased all the tobacco possible, and had it rushed into cigars by indifferent workmen, so that they now have in New York a lot of inferior im-ported eigars that will go on the market at a price that will not be as bigh as the fine goods, but will make the speculators lots of money." Reymer Brothers, the Wood street importers, find things in about the same shape as did Mr. Robison in New York. Mr. Reymer said: "We buy the Henry Clay eigars in Havana at 550 per thousand. Under the old bill we paid \$12 50 per thousand and \$2 50 per pound, or an advance of freight, consul and Custom House fees. The new bill adds \$2 per pound, or an advance of from \$15 to \$25 per thousand the price to \$112 to \$115 per thousand. We can-not tell just what the advance will be all around, as the Sumatra wrapper has an in-crease of \$150 per pound, and we don't know just how it will effect the prices. We have a consignment of cigars on the road, and are hop-ing that they may get into the Custom House before the law goes into effect. Another ship-ment we will have to pay the advanced tariff." Mr. H. P. Dilworth & Co, merchandise brokers, drew attention to a notice yesterday form Claus Spreckles, that the mew sugar tariff will not go into effect until April 1, 1891, six monts hence. There is a very general im-pressible that its operative.

pression among the public that it is operative on the 8th inst. Some people think it just possible that the reduction may not accrue to the benefit of the consumer, but to the dealer, and they argue that in justice, the dealer is entitled to the benefit to be derived from the reduction of the duty, as for 20 years at least, he has handled sweets for nothing. Many dealers are happy if they can get out whole on sugar, as the small fraction of a cent supposed profit is eraporated while the stuff is on his hands. Rotatlers whose sales are harge enough to enable them to buy at jobburg rates can make a small profit, to buy at jobbing rates can make a small profit, but small dealers are fortunate if they save their bacon. According to Messrs. Dilworth's

advices the status quo ante will be maintained more or less, for the next six months. A SUIT FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

To be Filed To-Day Against Alexande Bradley and Booth & Flinn.

The papers in a suit for damages will be filed this morning in the Prothonotary's office by Alex, M. Watson, Arch H. Rowand and J. D. Watson, as Attorneys for George Little, who is

the plaintiff in the complaint. The defendants named in the statement are Alexander Bradley, the wealthy iron master and financier, and Booth & Flinn, the contractors, already too well known to fame to need further particularity of identification. The amount sued for is \$10,000. It seems that Mr. Little, who is a private watchman out Center avenue, while walk ing along the sidewalk of that thoroughfare on the evening of September 2 last suddenly stum-bled and feil into the open trench that had

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY. OCTOBER 3, 1890.

"but this young man can supply you with an unlimited quantity." ON THE OTHER SIDE. HE CAME WITH DAD. Country Cousins Who Take Their Time to See the Sights. An Attorney of Johnstown Says the "It takes our country coasins some time to see the elephant," said Detective Shore last evening. "I was at the Union depot to-day Reports About the Charity looking for a runaway boy with a light suit, straw hat and dark blue eyes, and ran against

straw hat and dark blue eyes, and ran against one who answered the description. I began talking to him, and he said he had come to town with 'dad,' so I knew he waan't the boy I wanted, unless 'dad' had also run away. The boy said they had come to town to visit the Ex-position, but 'dad' was busy all the afternoon, and they had deferred their visit until to-mor-row. They wanted to spend the whole day at the abow." NO COLLUSION BETWEEN CLERES. Sensitive People Feel Hart Over It, and Denounce the Publication of the

row. They wanted to spend the whole day at the show." "You would be surprised." continued the detective, "to see the number of persons who take advantage of the reduced railroad rates during the Exposition to come to Pittaburg on business, and a large amount of money must be brought to the city in this way. I stood near the ticket taker at the gate. In about an hour last evening at least 30 persons presented ex-cursion tickets to which the Exposition coupon was still attached, showing they had not visited the big show." the big show."

COTS WERE AT A PREMIUM.

There are two sides to every question, and Every Hotel in the City Packed From Basethere is naturally another side to the rement to Attic.

ports sent out from Johnstown in regard to Hundreds of strangers swarmed into the city the book published and sold in the Conelast night, and as a result every botel was packed from basement to attic. At the Momaugh Valley, containing the names and amounts given each flood sufferer by the noncahela, Seventh Avenue and Auderson peo-ple were turned away, it being impossible at the Seventh Avenue to accommodate some of Board of Inquiry. Robert Murphy, the well-known Johnstown attorney, says "the them, even with cots. All the depots were also pretty weil crowded other side" has not been given, and while he has no personal interest in the matter, he

last night with people going to and from their homes and the city. The Exposition and the races were responsible for the large influx of

EXPECTED TO SEE SAUSAGE MADE. reports of its sale have been greatly overdrawn, and instead of 5,000 copies being An Altercation on a Train That Did Not

Result Fatally.

There was a lively set-to on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Bailway Wednesday evening at Montom Junction between a conductor and a passenger, Walter Stewart. The latter had

a passenger, Waiter Stewart. The latter had forgotten to get off until atter the train started, and pulled the bell rope as a veto on further progress pro tempore. The passenger had a little boy with him, and as he and the boy and the conductor were all jumbled up between two trains, people held their breath in horror for a time, expecting to see some sausage made.

the outside world, who gave freely to the THE MELODRAMATIC BARONET. relief fund, to think that the gentlement composing the Board of Inquiry and those

omething About the Personnel of the Hero of the London Police Courts-His Ameri-

can Trip. The Sir Thomas Freake, whose adventure

in hand-cuffing and outwitting a rival in the affections of a fair one to whom "It would have been better if the names and not been published, for the reason that Freake was paying court, were reported there were a great many sensitive people in the special cablegrams to THE DISleft penniless by the flood, and they do not PATCH yesterday, appears to be pretty well known in this country. Several Pittscare to have a monument in the shape of a book, bear witness to the fact and keep it burgers said yesterday that they remembered Freake with his son and two companions visitconstantly before the eyes of the world, that ing the city in the fall of 1888. He came over they accepted the people's charity. There on the steamer Servia for a trip through the was, not such a great demand for the United States. He is a man of about 50, to book, either. I do not think that judge from his looks, and rather heavy in his 2,500 copies were disposed of. The people of Johnstown haven't a great amount of money to dispose of for books, and you know that one copy will travel a great way bearing, not at all ostentatious, and the least person in the world who would be looked upon to appear in such an affair as reported. One who f the people want to read it. "I know one man who didn't get a cent

Novel Are Exaggerated.

Book as an Outrage.

HOTEL VISITORS CAUGHT ON THE PLY.

Town Last Night.

of those whose feelings have been hurt by

the publication of the book. He says the

sold on "the go," les than half that number

Mr. Murphy was at the Monongahela

House yesterday, accompanied by his wife,

and was found in company with his brother

Edward, who is in the coal business in this

city. In speaking of the publication of the

book, Mr. Murphy said: "The stories sent

out by a certain correspondent in Johns-

town have been greatly exaggerated, and

instead of doing any good, they have caused

who received a greater amount than others,

MANY WHO FREL HURT.

was disposed of.

are robbers and thieves.

from the Board of Inquiry or any person who offered to buy up the whole edition o the book before it was scattered broadcast to the world. This is an indication of the feeling of repugnance the thinking class had against the publication. No one for an instant would entertain a thought of there being no mistakes made by the board. At such a time and such a place it was a physi-cal impossibility to prevent some people from getting more money than they were entitled to under the schedule, and it was only natural for the board to err.

THE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN. "The gentleman used every possible means at

their command to ascertain how much money each applicant should get, and if somebody got more than another person, it was not the fault of the board. I am satisfied they did their duty, and those who would not apply for cent thought the same thing.

had been paid different amounts to publish

"I do not think there was any collusion "I do not think there was any collusion between the Board of Inquiry and the Relief Commission. There seems to have been some friction between the two bodies, and nobody can find out what relation they bore each other. Mr. Scott says the members of the board were agents of the commission, and violated the trust they held by giving out the data for the book. He says the information in main transmission they have hear transfer a Prof. C. A. Johnson Makes Some Startling Revelations. THE LIMITS OF RAPID TRANSIT.

An Electrical Air Line From New York to Liverpool Promised. VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS IN PITTSBURG

cret Places" as a very dangerous one to handle during such weather, fearful

that the thunder might leave its "secret hiding place" and sweep down upon the little church and exterminate those who had the temerity to question its right to a "secret hiding place," or, at any rate, to give it

away. Their fears were unfounded, however, or perhaps the crowd was too small for

thunder to condescend to tackle. WHAT IT BRISTLED WITH.

Nothwithstanding the extremely small

audience, Prof. Johnson gave his lecture, and it bristled with good points and eulogies of his own great mind. "Some people may think it is lightning, and not thunder, that kills," said the lesturer, "Franklin and Herschel advanced this idea, but they are not my equals. I am

superior in intellect to either of them. I have

NOT OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

person in the world who would be looked upon to appear in such an affair as reported. One who was a piasenger on the vessel with Freake, tells an amusing story of the subserviceoy of some Englishmen to titles. It was proposed to have as usual, an enter-tainment for the benefit of English salors' home. By way of parenthesis it may be stated that while Americans are the chief contrib-utors, it is always the English and not the American saliors who are recognized in these beneficiary affairs. Judge Cooley, the famous constitutional lawyer of Michigan was aboard. Some of the committee getting up the concert suggested Judge Cooley as President, but a couple of English commercial travelers, who were on the committee, regarded this as some-thing "altogether out of place, yon know." The reason they gave was that Sir Thomas Freake, being a member of the nobility, should have precedence. Freake and his party had been keeping quite visibly to themselves. They had never spoken to any of the Amer-icans or even to the English plebeians on board, so it did not seem why they should have any precedence over so amiable a man as Judge Cooley, who was affable to everybody. But the conntrymen of Sir Thomas, who were on the committee, carried their point, and invited him to preside. That was the only time they had a schance to speak to him. With Freak good mot speak ten words and would be entirely out of place on the occasion. The Freakes, father and son and two companions, who were rather rough looking, but stalwart fellows, stayed a few days in New York, then came through Pittsburg to the West. They looked more like farmers going to settle on a ranch than fops or heroes of such a melodrama as is reported from London. damage to property. I am here to warn you, and to tell you the signs to watch for. Flerce-looking comets will sweep across the sky, and hundreds of shooting stars will be seen. Rivers will overflow and men will become sick

ROBBED OF \$10,000. DANGER OF THUNDER ONE LOCAL LESS. THE PAINTERS WITHDRAW FROM THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR Lumber Merchant Gardner Falls a nd Go Into the American Federation e Victim to Train Robbers, Who Labor-Bricklavers Will Next Receive Attention From the Building Trades and HOLD HIM UP IN ALLEGHENY CITY. Then the Salesmen. Local Assembly 1397, of the Knights of Labor, in District 3, no longer exists. Its A Hot Pursuit After the Thief, Who members surrendered their charter last night, turned in their books and some \$1,000 into the head office, shook the dust from off their feet, and were at once received within the fold of the American Federation of Labor as a Local Union of the Brotherhood

Prof. C. A. Johnson, "the well-known professional astronomical lecturer, editor and proprietor of the British Lion, pub-lished at Hamilton, Ont," amused an audi-ence of eight at the colored Methodist Epis-copal Church, at the corner of Fulton and Clark streets, hast evening, to say nothing of the instruction he gave his anditors. The lecturer made some most surprising state-ments, which, coming from any other source, would immediately be branded as false, but as the professor's reputation is so great and his fance world-wide, the fulfil-ment of his predictions only need be looked forward to. The professor may be slightly off on dates, but if he doesn't know what he is talking about no one else does. His very slim audi-ence can easily be explained. The profe-sor's hundreds of friends doubless looked upon the subject of "Thunder in its Se-cret Places" as a very dangerous one fring the first gun. The Building Trades' Council arealso credited

The Building Trades' Council are also credited with declaring that the salesmen in the large stores, who are now organized in the Knights, shall pack up and get as the painters did. It is not claimed that salesmen have any connec-tion with the building trades, excepting that, by a stretch of the imagination, they can be regarded as such by working inside a building.

TO BE TESTIMONIALIZED.

A Meeting of William Martin's Friends to be Held on Saturday Night.

A meeting of the friends of William Martin. in the amalgamated association and out of it, will assemble in the hall of Central Lodge No. 6, corner of Fourth avenue and Wood street, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, to present that gentleman with a testimonial. It is a spontaneous affair, no invitations have been issued, and all Mr. Martin's friends are ex-Issued, and hil Mr. Martin's friends are ex-pected to be present. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, will arrive on Saturday morning and will make the presentation, P. J. McGuire will be present if possible, and Secre-tary Chris. Evans, William Smith, William J. Dillon and other members of the federation will attend.

WAITING FOR CARS.

How Glass Shipments to the West Are De layed by the Famine.

The car famine is seriously interfering with the traffic on Western roads. A local agent said yesterday he could ship ten carloads of glass from the Southside at once if he only had the cars.

\$300. The firm of Hall, Gardner & Co. is composed of the victim of the robbery, W. H. Hyne and the interest of the John G. Hall estate. The lumber forest of the firm is in Elk county, 15 miles from Ridgeway. The firm does a large business, especially in the neighborhood of Pittsburg. He has been using furniture cars for this purpose. The minimum of 20,000 pounds al-lowed west of Chicago can easily be put in one

Some Trouble at McKeesport. Vice President W. A. Carney, of the Amal ramated Association, was at McKee's Rocks vesterday investigating some difficulty that

yesterday investigating some dimcutly that arose in Lockhart Mill concerning the dis-charge of some of the men. The matter was last night supposed to have been satisfactorily arranged. A portion of the mill was closed down for a time in consequence.

The work has already been completed from Mt. Oliver to South View Place, and material is on the ground for the remainder of the road. The improvement will cost about \$10,000. The liverymen on the Southside are greatly pleased with the movement on the part of the company. Last winter the road was in such a condition that searbely a funeral got up the hill without getting stuck in the mud. There has been a great deal of complaint recently against the company, the most of which seems to have been unwarranted, inasmuch as the improvement has been in progress for several weeks. The Engineers' Convention. The twenty-seventh annual convention of the international Brotherhood of Locomotive En-meers will be held in the Opera House on hursday, the 16th inst.

THURSDAY'S ACCIDENT RECORD.

Few Minor Mishaps Reported in the Two Cities Yesterday.

John Scott, employed at the Black Diamond Steel Works, had his left leg broken yesterday

by an ingot fulling on it. Miss Annie Victor, a young lady ilving near Uniontown, was seriously injured last evening while getting off a train at Stewart's station on

Escapes Under the Cars. THE STRUGGLE ON THE REAR PLATFORM PENN AVE. STORES. J. K. Gardner, of the lumber firm of Hall, Gardner & Co., of Ridgeway, was the victim of an exciting train robbery in Allegheny last evening, and his pocketbook containing over \$10,000 in cash, checks and notes, is now among the has-beens. Whatever the effect on the fature. Mr. Gardner had been down to East Livthe new tariff legislation has absoerpool on business, and the Cleveland and lutely not advanced a single price Pittsburg train, due in Alleghenv at 8:30 P M., on which he returned, was crowded with yet in either our people who had been attending the Teemer Hanlan boat race. As the train neared DRESS GOODS Washington avenue it elackened up, a num ber of persons jumped from their seats, and several shouted "Allegheny." Mr. Gard-

ner being unable to locate the train in darkness naturally supposed that it was running into the depot, and also got up and walked into the aisle, preparatory to disembarking. At this mo-We have no intention of taking ment a rush was made and Mr. Garduer advantage of the general anticipafelt a hand pass over his bosom. The gen tleman had traveled before and at once tion of higher prices. We ask you felt for his pocketbook, which he expected to compare our present prices with to find in the inside pocket of his vest; but it wasn't there. Mr. Gardner looked in his those of previous seasons-not seat, thinking the book might have droppe higher in a single case; lower in a great many. This you will find all

A TIMELY IMPROVEMENT.

The Much-Abused Brownsville Road Bein

Paved With Ligonler Block.

The Brownsville Road Company is now mak-

ing an improvement that will be the source of much satisfaction among Southsiders. The

road between the tracks of the electric road in

being paved with fire brick and Ligonier block.

The work has already been completed from

EVIL AIR

From had sewerage or undrained

avamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, billousness and constipa-tion, which can most effectually be

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated

Liver Pills.

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

HUGUS & HACKE

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Fall and Winter Attractions.

=

FUR CAPES.

An extensive assortment of this season' very latest novelties, with Marie Antoinette o Medici Collars in Alaska Seal, Pacific Seal Mink, Lynx, Genuine Skunk, Astrakhan, Per-sian Lamb, Gray Krimer, Monkey, etc.

An unequaled collection of Ladies' Alaska Seal Jackets, Sacques, Wraps and Ulsters, comprising a complete assortment of the new-est and most desirable shapes in all sizes and

We direct extra attention to the superior qual-ity of Fur and excellent workmanship of our Garments. The prices are based on the cost of skins purchased previous to the recent great

Plush Jackets and Wraps.

All the leading shapes in full assortment of

A special line of Imported Braided Plush Maniles-one of the handsomest and most stylish garments shown for this season's wear.

Novelties in Cloth Jackets, Colors and Black

All the very latest and newest designs and shapes. A spiendid assortment, including all grades from the lowest to very finest.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

PITTSBURG

CUT GLASS

LEADS THE WORLD.

In our stores and at the Exposition we show some of the finest specimens of Cut Glass even

Unequaled in brilliancy, purity, cutting and originality of design. An examination in vited. Goods shipped to all parts of the world

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

Fifth Ave. and Market St.,

se28-MWFSU

au9-57-MWF

cured by the use of the genuin

weeks.

seat, thinking the book might have dropped out of his pocket. Not finding it he at once started 'or the man he suspected of robbing him. The latter, however, had reached the rear platform, and there Mr. Gardner seized him by the shoulder. "What do you want with me?" asked the thief. along the lines of these immense seized him by the shoulder. "What do you want with me?" asked the thief. "I want you, and I want my pocketbook," replied Mr. Gardner. The thief at once broke away, jumped to the track, although the train was still running pretty fast, and Mr. Gardner followed him. The thief started on a run back along the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks and had gone about 20 yards when the tracks of the loss he had sustalized. Both detective forces were put to work on the case and expect to get the thief very shortly. Mr. Gardner's pocketbook contained \$180 in osh, the balance of the \$10,000 heing made up by clecks, notes and a draft for \$1,000 iron the Second National Bank of Pittaburg upon a New York hank. Among the checks were two drawn by W. L. Smith & Co. in favor of Hall, Gardner & Co. upon the Potter Bank, of East Liverpool, for \$150 and \$1,000 respectively: a check for \$1,000 drawn on the same bank by S. C. Williams & Co. and a number of nates from these and other firms ranging from \$100 to \$300. The firm of Hall, Gardner & Co. is composed stocks.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

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Ξ

Or our

SILKS.

PITTSBURG, Friday, October 3, 1890.

DRESS GOODS:

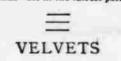
The good, serviceable stuffs of domestic make, from 25c a yard upward, include some of the best values ever shown on a dress goods counter.

The imported stuffs, especially from \$1 a yard to the finest goods manufactured, show values equally attractive. There are 50-inch Suitings in medium checks and plaids at \$1 and \$1 20 a yard, and 51-inch Suitings at \$1 15 a yard that are very much more than ordinary. Through all the elegant new stuffs in all the most popular styles and colorings, in many cases, there will be found a little, if not a great deal,

> -SILKS:

better values at the various prices.

As low, if not lower, in all grades of Silks from the lowest to finest-Black Silks, Colored Silks, Evening Silks-all at the fairest prices.



AND

PLUSHES:

The largest stock in all grades

and shades, and not in the least

_

AT \$5:

A new Comfort-Eiderdown, both

sating and chintz cover, good style

=

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

=

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

AN ARTISTIC

DISPLAY.

Thursday

OCTOBER 1, 2 and 3,

WILL BE OUR

FALL

OPENING DAYS.

When we will display some gems of

MILLINERY AND WRAPS,

Which will surpass any previous

All lovers of beauty are invited.

C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST. - 437 PITTSBURG, PA.

CRANE ELEVATOR CO.

Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building.

REVERSING ENGINES.

HYDRAULIC AND STEAM

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

ELEVATORS.

display made in the city.

And Friday,

On Wednesday,

and extraordinary quality, at \$5.

affected by the new tariff.

"At my home, in Hamilton, I have an im-mense telescope which I brought from England, at a cost of \$1,500, that I might study the heavenly bodies from my astro

at a cost of 2,000, that I might study the heavenly bodies from my astronomical observ-atory. I am not a man of the old astronomical school, My ideas are advanced. It is my mission to upset the old theories, and establish a new set of ideas. "I cannot see why the sun would not be con-sumed in 20 years, if it were not for the flery meteors that fall into it from time to time. That is a grand idea, to be sure! It is not my intention to frighten you. I merely want to give you more ideas in 15 minutes than any man can in an hour. Why, sir, 15 months hence, these grand hills surrounding your beautiful city will be convulsed in a terrible explosion, It can't be avoided! An immense volcano will appear in an instant, and there will be an opening a quarter of a mile long, from which fire and smoke will issue, and which will occasion a terrible loss of life and damage to property. I am here to warn you, and to tell you the signs to watch for. Flerce-

this idea, out they are not my equals. I am superior in intellect to either of them. I have demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is the thunder that does the damage. Scientists say lighting causes the injuries, but I come to the rescue, and prove that it is thunder that the people want to keep away from. A man is often killed when there is no lightining. When in war a cannon is discharged, is it the flash or the noise that kills? Why, any one knows that it is neither, but the ball. So in a thunder storm, neither the noise nor the flash hurt sanyone, it is the thunder-bolt. You have read of the church that was set on fire and several people killed. No noise was heard; no flash was seen, but a ball of fire as large as the moon was seen to pass over the tow. "It is acknowledged by all that it is dangerous to whistle, or run or ride fast during an elec-trical storm. Even one must not walk against the storm, or he is in danger. This question of lightning is a vexed one, and I could expect no one but myself to unravel it. I have made my-self famous by my discoveries in this line, and other great scientists are gian to grovel at my feet and learn from what I have to say. NOT OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

I don't think there has been much

may do. I don't think there has been much stocking up by retailers in anticipation of having to pay higher prices for their liquor." Ph. Hamberger, the wholesaler in Diamond Square, thought the consumer would be com-pelled to stand the increase on spirituous and viscous liquors. The increase on champagne is so trivial that the consumer will not be obliged to pay it unless he purchases in bulk. The retailer will be the loser by the new law, unless he gives a smaller quantity or an in-ferror article to even up on.

Terior article to even up on "Those who drink Max Schamberg said: "Those who drink foreign iquors will not mind paying the frac-tional increase, as insulgences in those bever-ages is confined to the wealthy." A. Guckenheimer thought that the consumer

would be compelled to make up the difference between the existing prices and that which the new tariff will establish.

Mr. Renziehansen, of Schultz & Renzie-hausen, said: "I received a letter from Burke a Go, the importers of Bass' ale to-day, which stated that the increased tariff duties would not affect their article materially, and it could

not affect their article materially, and it could be retailed at present prices." F. Andriessen thinks that fastidious persons who drink foreign liquors will be connelled to pay the increase. "American gin will be in greater domand under the tariff," he added. Mr. Holden, the Foderal street druggist, said that the nervase on hay run would not affect its sale in the least. He said the barbers never used the imported article in their business but

used the imported article in their business, but instead, a preparation that every druggist can pake. The sale of imported bay run, he stated, was with the wealthy.

PREPARED FOR IT.

ALL THE HOTELS HAVE BIG STOCKS OF LIQUORS ON HAND

Champagee Will be Advanced to \$4 Per Quart-California Wines May Come Into General Use-Home Trade May be Bee-

efited by the Advance.

Regular old champagne drinkers will have to pay more for their Mumm's extra dry, and the jingle of more silver will be heard accompanying the pop of a bottle of Pommery Sec. It is gratifying to common people, however, that the price of beer will remain the same and the quality and quantity of the free lunch will not diminish to any great extent. Champagne now selling for \$1 75

and \$5 75 for pints and quarts respectively, will jump to \$2 and \$4. Brandles and spark-ling wines will also go up, and the theater-goer "who goes out to see a man" between the acts and looks at him over a pint of fluss ale need not be surprised if the price of his favorite beverage goes up with the cork. A hour of the hotels Was under vesterday

beverage poes up with the cork. A nour of the hotels was made yesterday, and the proprietors asked what effect the Mc-Kinley bill would have on the price of liquors. The first place visited was the Mcnongabela House, where Charles Homes, one of the pro-prietors and a partner in the firm of W. H. Holmes & Son, was accested. Mr. Holmes said:

Holmes & Son, was accosted. Mr. Holmes said: "We took time by the forelock, so to speak, and while the bill was being framed we laid in a big stock of champagne, which I think will be the only article any change will be made in. Some of the wholesale liquor dealers are push-ing the price up now, but as we have a big stock on nand we will stick to the old figures until it runs out. Good champagne retails now at \$1 75 per pint, and It will be advanced to \$2. Of course other liquors will be effected and they will cost the jobbers and importers more, but as far as the consumer is concerned I do not think there will be much change. J. B. Schlosser, proprietor of the Hotel Schlosser--It as pretty nearly time California wines were being generally introduced, and the

Schosen - it is prevently userly the Cantorna wines were being generally introduced, and the advance in the tariff will give the home mar-ket an impetus. The prices of imported cham-pagne will have to advance, as there is little profit in the business now. We sell quarts for ket an impetus. The prices of imported cham-pagne will have to advance, as there is little profit in the business now. We sell quarts for §75, and at a dinner must furnish ice, service, etc. After the cost of everything is taken into consideration there is but a small margin of profit left, and the price must necessarily in-orease. People who indulge in champagne only now and then may object to paying the increased rate, and then they will buy Califor-nia wines. As far as the epicures are con-cerned, it will make no difference; they will drink as much at §4 per quart as they would at \$3 75.

drink as much at \$4 per quart as they would at \$3 75. William H. Crosby, Hotel Anderson-If the prices go up on us and everybody else makes a corresponding increase, we will have to do the same, but we will not advance anything until we are compelled to. As far as the general irrade at the har is concerned there will be no increase, and the glasses will not be made any smaller. The majority of people drink baser, aryhow, so it will make little difference to them whether the war that drinks champere may whether the man that drinks champagne pays more for it or not. We have a big stock of

1 Contraction of the second

bled and fell into the open trenon that had been dug some time during the day across the sidewalk for the purpose of laying some gas or water pine into a row of Mr. Bradley's houses. Mr. Little was badly hurt, sustaining injuries to his left leg and shoulder that are feared will disable him, more or less, for life. He further claims that the contract-or named above who had the work in hand ors named above, who had the work in hand, failed either to cover the dangerous trench with boards, or to have a lantern displayed to warn passengers of the excavation. In addi-tion to that, he states that neither Mr. Bradley tion to that, he states that neither Mr. Bradley nor the contracting firm had complied with the dity ordinance requiring persons to first take out permits to open streets and sidewalks for the purpose of making gas or water connec-tions with the street mains.

HIS HONOR WENT TO BED EARLY.

Mayor Gourley is Very Tired of the Poot Farm Complication.

Mayor Gourley had a conference yesterday with Controller Morrow and W. W. Thomson Esq., attorney for Mr. Staub, the man who is fighting the Poor Farm sale. His Honor, in view of the fact that the city will be a heavy loser in interest on the purchase money mort gage, by the delay in consummating the deed occasioned by the appeal to the Supreme Court, wanted the appellant's bond for the nominal sum of \$500 increased to \$50,000. The

nominal sum of \$500 increased to \$50,000. The interview was long and apparently unsatisfac-tory to the Mayor, and he went home shortly after, and at 6:30 P. M. was in bed. Inquiry at his residence elicited the information that the Mayor was not sick, but was not well enough to talk about the Poor Farm. There was some talk in City Hall yesterday about the probability of a mandamus being asked for to compet the Mayor to sign the deed, but such action is improbable, and it is very doubtful if the courts would consider the applicatioe.

application.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -E.W. McKenna, formerly with the Penn sylvaniaCompany in this city, has been appointed Assistant General Superintendent of the Mid-

in Milwaukee -Cantain B F Graves and wife, togethe with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinney, of Adrian, Mich., are visiting Dr. W. H. Hart, of the East End. Captain Graves is a past adjutant gen-eral of the G. A. R., Department of Michigan, and will visit Post 3 to-morrow night.

-A. A. Jackson, of Boston, Superintendent of the New York and New England Railroad and formerly superintendent of the low grade division, Allegheny Valley road, is in town on business. -Edgar Watt, the London banker, who

has been visiting James P. Witherow, of this city, left last evening with his family for Mid-diesboro, Ky., where he has large iron interests. -Mr. Julius Frendenberg, wife, and daughter Selins, returned last night from a

four months' trip to Germany and were heartily welcomed by their many friends. -Mrs. A. D. Ewing, Miss F. A. Mason A. C. Hagan and Misses Mollie and Lizzie Ha-

gan, of Uniontown, were in the city yesterday and registered at the Schlosser. -W. A. Erseman, one of the Standard Oil Company's representatives at Oil City, is at the Seventh Avenue.

-United States District Attorney Lyon left for Scranton last night to prosecute some st-office robbers.

-I. George Kaelber, of the Western Electric Company, Rochester, N. Y., is at the Anderson

-A. W. Sloan, of Greensburg, ex-Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, is in town.

-Dr. D. G. Foster, of Crafton, returned yesterday from Philadelph -J. M. Girard, of the Mt. Morris oil field,

is in the city on business.

M

Diamonds.

What for? Why, for holiday presents. Well, where can I buy them? Why at Gallinger's, 1106 and 1300 Penn ave. P. S.-A full line of musical instrumenta.

their possession should have been treated as confidential, and it was unjust to those who iad been naid different

DEATH OF MRS. VOEGTLY.

"Taking it altogether, while a number of people got more than others, there is no feeling of indignation, such as a certain correspondent has tried to make the world believe." A Well-Known Aged Allegheny Lady Passes Quietly Away.

after 8 o'clock last evening Mrs. Elizabeth Voegtly, nee Steiner, widow of the late Mathias Voegtly, who died in 1884 and aunt

SAVED BY A RUBBER BAND. A Property Holder Who Tried to Escape

of N. H. Voegtly, ex-member of the Legisla-ture, died at the family residence foot of Troy on a Technicality. Hill road. She was a remarkable woman and is the last of the original Voegtly family that "Yes," said a city official yesterday, "a simple rubber band once saved the city of Pittsbury \$367. It was some years ago, just after the Board of Viewers had been made a permanent stitution. The law provided that all ordinances for street improvements should be re-ferred to this board, and by it returned to

is the last of the original Voegly family that settled in Allegheny City. She came to this country from Switzerland in 1831 and married Mathias Voegly August 9, 1832. They had no children. On the 9th of August, 1882, they celebrated their golden wedding. Since her husband's death Mrs. Voegly has almost always kept her bed. She was stout and resolute and despite many physical ali-ments she bore up under pain Dravely until death relieved her at the age of 86 years. She was a member of the First German Evan-gelical Church of Allegheny, known as Voegt-ly's Church. Councils with the board's report attached to it.

ilegheny Gas Committee Considering the

Councils with the board's report attached to it. We had just pared a down-town alley, and one property holder was assessed \$367. He did not deny the justnee of the assessment, but simply declared that he would not pay it if he could get out of it. The case was trued before Judge Ewing, and it was soon apparent that the plaintiff's cause was based simply upon the echnicality that the viewers' report was not attached to the ordinance. I was a witness and testified that the report and the ordinance were returned to Councils folded within each other, and a rubber band around both. "That will do,' said Judge Ewing, 'that little rubber band just saves the city. The plaintiff is non-suited.

is non-suited." "You may rest assured that after that the viewers' report and the ordinance were firmly riveted together. We took no more chances on rubber bauds." A SOUTHSIDE COMBINATION

To Prevent Further Park Purchases Until They Get Free Bridges.

Southside councilmen are talking of holding a meeting to organize a solid opposition to the purchase of the Schenley Park entrance until die district, embracing the Prairie Du Chien, Mineral Point, Lacrosse, Wisconsin Valley and Northern divisions, and the Milwaukee and Northern railways. His office will be located the Southside is given free bridges and other needed improvements. Councilman Kirk O, Bingham says: "Heretofore Southside councilmen have not stuck together. If they had we should have had free bridges long ago. Out

we should have had free bridges long ago. Our people think other parts of the city are getting more than their share, and I know some of our councilmen are sorry they ever accepted Mr. Carnegie's offer. It not only increases city taxes \$40,000 a year to maintain it, but they are trying to place it out at Schenley Park, where none but East End residents can get at it. The Southsiders think the library should be located down town, where it would be handy for every-bedy."

body." A prominent city official says the opposition does not amount to any hing, as the Southside has but 13 members in Select and 14 in Common Council, and are not united. He further said that the Southside receives annually in public improvements more than it pays in taxes.

HAPPY DURING THE DAY.

Chicago Man Who is Lost in Pittabur After 6 O'Clock P. M.

A young business man from Uhicago who re ntly located here had this to say about Pitts burg yesterday: "How I like this city during the business hours, but after 6 o'clock in the evening it is torture. The people work hard all day, and retire to their homes as soon as it gets dark. I am a social brute, and ike sociability. The places of legitimate amusement at a small cost are lacking, and this state of affairs should be obsured. Cott are include, and this state of an are should be changed. "Chicago and Pittsburg have many things in common. I believe I prefer Pittsburg during business hours, but give me the Windy City in the evening."

DIDN'T KEEP TAFFY THERE,

But There Was a Youth Present Who Could Meet the Demand.

A youth of this city, of a tenderness desir-able only in asparagus, was given rather a severe lesson, yesterday afternoon. He had been leaning over the counter in a popular eat-ing establishment, annoying the young lady in charge, for some minutes, by absurd compli-ments and remarks that, to his narrowed vision, passed as wit, when in rashed an urohin with the query: "Do you keep taffy here?" "No, we don't," replied the disgusted malden,

COST OF MORE ELECTRICITY. Extension of the Light Plant. The Allegheny Gas Committee, at its meeting last night, opened the bid of the Westinghouse Electric Company for placing 100 new mast arms throughout the city. The uid was: Mast arms, 15 feet long, \$15 each; 100 arc lamps, \$4, 500; furnishing and erecting wires and poles;

500; furnishing and erecting wires and poles. \$700 per mile; erecting lamps and mast arms, \$12 per lamp; operating the extension of plant until expiration of the trial period, \$1.50 per lamp. This contract to be made part of the original contract. It was decided to request the City Solicitor to submit an opinion as to whether the contract for the extension of the plant would unfavorably affect the original contract The bill of the Scalfe Foundry and Machine

Company to erect in the power house one six ton traveling crane and two other cranes for \$2,600 was affirmatively returned to Councils, LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending.

THE Harry Davis Fifth Avenue Museum will o-day give a goodly quantity of the famous He-No tea to every lady visitor, afternoon and ne-No tea to every lady visitor, afternoon and evening. The Japanese village can still be seen. For next week Manager Davis has secured Clarence Dale, the 8-year-old boy from Texas, with the biggest head in the world. The head measures exactly 48 inches.

J. J. MANNION, of the firm of Chessman & Mannion, opticians, wants it understood that he is not Manning, the man at whose invita-tion two giddy girls came from New Castle to visit the Exposition.

HUMANE AGENT BERRYMAN went to Homegood vesterday and warned the drivers of ve hicles used to carry passengers from the rail-road to the race track that they must not over-drive their stock.

TRAVEL over all the roads leading into the Southside has been greatly increased during the past few weeks. Every train is crowded, most of the people going to the Exposition.

THERE is some opposition to the proposed street railway in Allegheny to connect with the New Brighton road. Some of the residents say they will carry the matter to the courts. WARRANTS to the amount of \$14,000 were

issued by Controller Brown, of Allegheny, yes-terday on Beptember payment of the Police and Fire Department employes.

A LARGE number of personal friends at-tended the funeral of Edward Oxnard at the Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, yesterday. High requiem mass was celebrated. THE Ladies' Association of the Homeopathic

Hospital has issued an earnest appeal to the public for donations of clothing, linen, etc., old new.

A WHEELING gentleman has just presented the Carnegie Free Labrary with a series of choice German books. FIRE last night in a shed at J. Miller's brickyard, corner of Conrad street and Penn avenue, did \$50 damage.

"Within the pext six months the phot "Within the next six months the photo-grapher can sit in Allegheny and take the pic-ture of a man in this church. This will be done by the wonderful electricity. Why, gen-tlemen, six months from now an electrical air line will connect New York and Liverpool, and the uistance can be traveled in just 8 hours, 18 minutes and four seconds. Wonderful To you it may be surprising, but to one of my mind it can easily be seen through.

ALLOWED A PREDICTION. "Allow me to make another prediction, my

good friends," said the professor, and as a one was able to deny him that privilege, he went on. "Five years from now the gastri uices will potrude through the human being, and as man can live always on nothing but air in the morning a man can get up, and, walking

in the morning a man can get up, and, walking out in the bright sunshine, take a good whiff of air and be satisfied all day. "Now, my friends, I have given you a sur-prising lecture; a truly wonderful lecture! And in closing, I want to thank all the subscribers of the British Lion who were kept away by the inclement weather. The president of the evening, the Rev. Mr. Watson, was called upon to make a few re-marks in closing, and, in the course of his talk, said, regarding the statement of the Professor about living on air: "That all sounds very well, but for me, I much prefer a large, juicy steak."

WILL RECEIVE PATTISON.

Parade of Marching Clubs to Escort Him

to Old City Hall. The Randall Club held an important meeting at the clubhouse, Duquesne way, last night The question of revising the constitution suc seeded in drawing a large attendance. After considerable discussion the new constitution was adopted. The club completed arrange ments for ex-Governor Pattison's reception to morrow evening. Orders were issued to the members to appear in regulation uniform at the members to appear in regulation uniform at the clubhouse at 7 P. M. The club will proceed in a body, inaded by the Great Western Band, to the Monongahela House to escort the candi-date to Old City Hall, where the mass meeting will be held. Several other clubs will particl-pate in the parade. Among them will be the County Democracy, McClelland and Grover Cleveland Clubs. A novel feature of the dem-onstration will be the turning out of the Patti-son Colored Club, an organization composed of 200 prominent colored clitzens of the hill wards. At the meeting last night 57 new members were admitted, and 45 applications for member-ship was considered.

ship was considered.

UNDER THE NEW ACT.

Chasge in the Methods of the Board Viewers. The Board of Viewers went out on the ground

resterday to receive claims for damages by the grading, paving and curbing of Alder, Broad, Twenty-second and Railroad streets and Gor-Before the street act of 1889 was passed own Before the street act of 1839 was passed own-ers of property were required to file a claim for damages, by grade or otherwise, in Councils within 30 days after the paring of a street was completed. Under the new act, however, the Yiewers are required to notify all property-holders on a newly paved street of the day they will come around, and then go to the street and meet these who wish to claim damages, and receive the amount and cause for claim.

and gentlemen's rain coats; the largest stock and lowest prices. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Change in Saperintendents.

J. Aaron Cole, who has been Superintender

J. Aaron Cole, who has been superintendent of the Southside Hospital since its inception, and who recently resigned, moved out of the hospital building on South Twenty-second street yesterday. Charles Hertza, formerly connected with the institution, has taken

Alarm Daily.

There is no organ of the body the welfare of which is so persistently neglected as the eye; although sounding symptoms of alarm daily. Belore it is too late consult Prof. Little, the expert optician, now at our store. GEO. W. BIGGS & Co., Jewelers,

UPBIGHT pianes for rent. E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave.

while getting off a train at Stewart's station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. She attempted to alight while the train was in motion and fell. Both her ankles were badly crushed. A large flywheel at Howe, Brown & Com-pany's mill, Seventeenth street, burst at 10 o'clock last night. Henly Morris, a puddler, was struck on the left leg by a piece of the wheel and suffered a severe cut. George Carper, an employe at Shoenberger's mill, fell from a ladder at the mill yesterday. He suffered a fracture of the thigh. A yard brakeman named Hook was run down by a passenger train in the Union depot yard, last night, and seriously injured about the back. Joseph Mike had his back sprained and leg the back. Joseph Mike had his back sprained and leg broken by failing off a stone wall at Carson and South Twenty-seventh streets, yesterday.

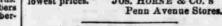
Exposition Music.

Every visitor to the big Pittsburg Expo-sition should call on H. Kleber & Bro., No.

506 Wood street, and see their beautiful ex-hibit of musical instruments. Besides the celebrated Steinway, Conover and Opera pianos, and the Vocalion Church organs, pianos, and the vocation church organs, and Earhuff dust-proof organs, Klebera have on exhibition the following list of American mandolins and guitars, all of which are warranted true and not to split. They can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s music store, No. 506 Wood street: The Lakeside guitar-Antique

9 50 15 00 The American mandolin-first 14 00 10 50 banjos, zithers, cornets, music boxes, auto-harps, violins, music cabinets, accordeons,

futes, clarionets, cases and strings for all in-struments. Music wrappers and music folios. All the latest sheet music sold at half price. In the Cloak Room To-Day. A big lot of new jackets just received. The latest styles; most popular material; lowest prices. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S



DRESS trimmings, findings of all kinds. The best variety of above class of goods. REINING & WILDS, 710 Penn ave.

GERMAN MEMORIAL DAY AT WHEEL-ING. Monday, Oct. 6. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets on Oct.5 and 6, good to return on the 7th, at rate of \$2 the round trip. Rain, Rain, Rain.

Ladies and gentlemen's umbrellas; ladies

Plush Socques and Copes,

30 different qualities. Scal plush sacques from \$12 to \$24 50, worth 50 per cent more. Fine seai plush capes, best linings, \$4 50 to \$10 00, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Ynailanti Uston Suits

For ladies and children in white, natural and black, knee and ankle length, also

DON'T miss the great dress goods sale to

day and to-morrow. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

DRESSMAKERS' supply depot, 710 Penn ave., Pittsburg. REINING & WILDS.

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

Penn Avenue Stores.