PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1590. THE loo and Carpenter, with and without the tasteful over cabinets. Call and examine the splendid stock to be found at 123 San-dusky street, Allegheny. Do You Batt fill any amount of orders with characteristic ARTISTIC AND EFFECTIVE. NOW COMES THE RUSH We know you do. Its habit you learned in your youth, and as all habits are liable to have some unpleasant surroundings yours promptness and care. The New Touching-Up of the First Pres-THE DEVELOPMENT OF PHOTObyterian Church Ready for Inspection-Out-of-Town People Flocking to the GRAPHIC ART. We are alive and can help you out. How the Walls and Celling Have Been THE BARNES SAFE EXHIBIT City by Thousands Theroughly Transformed. J. R. Penrson, 96 Fifth Avenue, and 43 Fed-In Mechanical Ball. Carnets will be laid, pews varnished, and eral Street, Allogheny. The Barnes safe was established in 1845. everything will be in readiness in the First The exhibit made by Mr. Pearson in the TO VISIT THE GREAT POINT SHOW. The exhibit made by Mr. Pearson in the art gallery is the argumentum ad hominum as to the superiority of pictures taken by this method. When the photographer has met and conquered the difficulties of this branch of art, and has, so to speak, carried off first honors, he is in a position to do jus-tice to his sitters, with credit to himself. The secret of Mr. Pearson's success does not nd its growth in 45 years is something to Presbyterian Church for service this mornthink about, for this manufacture has now a ing. The interior of the sanctuary 4 ms. best chewing tobacco world-wide reputation, honestly won. The excellence of the product is exemplified in the superb collection of sales shown in this presents a decidedly attractive ap-Voters Unanimously Favor Giving the pearance, the walls and ceiling having Society More Ground. display. The Barnes safes are only manu-factured by "The Barnes Safe and Lock received an artistic dressing, under the upervision of Messrs. Leake & Greene. Company," Nos. 124 to 131 Third avenue, Pittsburg. Thousands of these safes are SOME VERY INTERESTING FEATURES A noteworthy improvement has been made The secret of Mr. Pearson's success does not consist alone in his gifts of posing a subject, in the ceiling. This formerly was stained now in use in the United States, and the Barnes Safe and Lock Company holds uncatching the happiest expression, arranging a group, hor yet in his skill with the camera. He does indeed poissess all of these qualifi-cations in a remarkable degree, but his in imitation of dark walnut, and was dull, Oh, what a crowd there was at the Expolimited numbers of testimonials which have been received from owners of safes that stood heavy and colorless, but by the adoption of sition yesterday! Every person within 200. a more congenial scheme of coloring, the miles of Pittsburg, who has been putting of popularity does not depend upon them solely. A chief reason is that he is always careful, patient and judicious in his treat-ment of each sitter, showing un-due partiality to none, but doing full justice to each in turn. This the test of the most terrible fires which have whole interior has been rendered more interfrom time to time their projected visit to the esting and pleasing. The field of the ceilever devastated this country. great show, is now hurrying to the city, and ing panels, in warm ivory gray, is confined by a decorative border of soft red, on a THE CHAMPION SAFES. what good-natured, sights-absorbing people There are, the burglar proof bank safes background of pale amber, while the rib which weigh some 7,000 pounds, and have a Sargent and Greenleaf time lock. They they are. Atter seeing thousands of people 1 doz. cans French peas..... 1 doz. cans California black cherries.... moldings, in olive yellow, are emphasized explore the Exposition from end to end, and in lines of pale gold. By the ornamentation of the wall spaces prevents any possibility of that air of im patience and irritability too often distress 1 doz. cans California black cherries... 2 95
1 doz. cans California apricots..... 2 40
Grandest flour in the city, per sack.... 1 45
Try it and be convinced. In barrel.. 6 05
Delivered to all parts of two cities. To after noticing the evidence of interest on are the handsomest bank safes made in thi or any other country. It is worth the tim of any man interested in keeping his securi their faces, who could deny the benefits of from the frieze to the ceiling, in shades of amber, yellow and brown, the desired deingly apparent in the every-day style of photograph. His displays have always rethe Exposition as an educator. ties and valuables intact to make himself ceived the greatest praise from severely critical judges, who recognized in his work the fact that he had not devoted a great deal of his time to finishing certain of the finest subjects, but had honestly given equal care, skill and effort to all that came to him. By gree of enrichment is obtained, and a frieze All day yesterday throngs of persons horoughly conversant with the superior parties living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward. notive of medizval outlines, modeled in could be seen coming and going from the qualities of this safe, for everything that modern science has developed in the way of tones of olive green and warm red, on a background of soit yellow, soitens the bold but harmonious contrast of the mellow depth of orange-brown wall, below which, Exposition buildings. The excursionists Send for price list. JAS J. WELDON, No. 201 Market street, corner Second ave-nue, Pittsburg. Telephone 1864. security for books and valuables against depredation and robbery is employed in the proposed not only to visit the big show, but at the same time to do some shopping and Barnes system. Around and in the space go to the thester or other places of amusein turn, is finished by an ornamental wains-coat band in clouded shades of crimson this code of ethics Mr. Pearson is enabled is an attractive collection of fireproof sales of all sizes and varieties, finished in the ment and interest. to select at random from his collection any number of pictures, knowing that all of them exemplify his careful and artistic From a Musical Standpoint. SHOPPERS FILLED ALL THE STORES biguest styles of artistic decoration. It is As the pulpit end of the auditorium is All the stores visited yesterday were filled unusual thing for safes to be sold from The Henry F. Miller planos have gained naturally the center of interest, here no effort has been spared to give it its proper work in a degree that renders them worthy this exhibit, and the purchasers have evia pre-eminent artistic reputation, the result of years of brilliant successes in the great orchestral concerts of America, as also the with shoppers, and some of the clerks of a place in any art galiery or any Exposidently no objection to seeing their firm name decorative importance also, and here we find the predominating tone one of deep red, which otherwise would be too somber wished the Expo in "Dixie." It was the tion. These are the reasons why this splen-did display ranks so high in the estimation appear over the door. concerts of the world's most distinguished pianists and vocalists, who have, from time to time, selected as their first choice the Henry F. Miller grands to accompany them same at the theaters and on the street. Go VAULT DOORS where you might-to the Expo, theaters, stores or on the street, the influx of excurof the public, and why whole families be-take themselves to his studios lowere it not contrasted and relieved by a are another of the specialties at this dis cated in the two cities to be photographed in those happy looking groups; and why those that never have gone, are seizing the opportunity (atter see-ing the exhibit) to go at once and do like-wise, thus tacitly admitting their errors in play. In this class of work Barnes stands at the head. There is scarcely a building of churchly design, wrought in gold and ionists was found en masse. In the evening the city people augmented the crowd at the Expo. It is curious, but hundreds of city people visit the Expo nightly and seem to revel in the brightness lighter color. on their concert tours throughout the United In treating the architectural moldings which form the pulpit arch the necessary importance in Pittsburg where vaults are used that has not been supplied by the Barnes people. While Pittsburg is nat-urally the headquarters of the Barnes' man-States. A fine selection of these famous pianos can be seen at W. C. Whitehill's Music contrast on masse has been achieved by the arrangement of gold and color, and the and air of excitement and novelty. Parlor, 152 Third avenue, Pittsburg. ufactures, the sale of safes is by no means confined to this territory; indeed, the rami-fications of this gigantic business extend into every State and Territory of the Union. This Barnes' display of safes is pro-nounced by traveling men to be the finest shown in any exhibition every held from one THE DISPATCH headquarters was taken by storm yesterday and a big vote cast. The subject was, "Should the city give more ground to the Exposition next year." In the past in having patronized anyone but Mr. Pearson. Probably no house in this whole brought into harmony with the wall coloring by an ornamental band of conven-Fall Overcoats for All. tional motive extending around the arch in orange gold, on a clouded ground of russet city has executed as many orders for crayon work, and surely none has given more Overcoats is the word and you may just as well buy one now as later. Don't be caught opinion of a politician the voting pleasure and satisfaction to its patrons. by the cold snap without one when we sell In strong analagous contrast to the main Persons desirous of procuring crayon por-traits of themselves should visit the studios to examine the superior life-sized pictures was not interesting because there such elegant English kerseys, melton thibets and finished cassimeres at \$8 and \$10. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION was no conflict, no divergence of opinion-all said yea. But stop; that is shown in any exhibition ever held from one end to the other of this land. It may be color motive of the interior is the organ front, which is treated in subdued shades to be seen there, as the wall space at art gallery limits the number in the display. of peacock blue, crimson brown and gold. stated that sales are constantly being made hardly fair. There were just 7 nay votes " Opalescent stained glass windows, yet to be put in, will be of field ivory yellow, re-CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House. as the safes are looked upon as prize speci cast, but among the 229 ayes they were nearly lost track of. mens, and parties desiring a safe apparently Excursionists especially should take adlieved by a band of amber, terminating at take pride in securing one which has been vantage of the occasion to have negatives BOOMS FOR SHOW AND CITY. the window heads in a gothic treatment in ruby brown, deep amber and Italian green. nade, for they surely could have no pleas built for expert criticism. The Baby Photographer and Children' And the reasons that were given were anter souvenir of the Exposition of 1896 Friend. HOPPER BROS. & CO., 307 WOOD ST.

countless numbers seem as though they would speak to you if only they could com-

mand a voice, but they do speak anyway

with the clear, intelligent expression of the

eyes, which seem to meet your own. Not

even do the al paintings seem to be more

attractive to many of the visitors than the

familiar faces of Pittsburgers which have

been so truth/ully conveyed to the cabinet

and other photo styles by Mr. Pearson, who

has received many compliments for this splendid work. People were not prepared

for such an avalanche of pictures, and they wonder how, even with their facilities, so

power of controlling people of a nervous temperament is manifested in the easy, nat-

than their own happy laces photographed by J. R. Pearson. With regard to the display in art gallery, one can but notice the fact, that the faces upon the wall in such weighty in their arguments that one would be inclined to say "Give the Exposition So-ciety all the ground it wants. Boom the Expo and conversely the city for all it's

MARRIED ON THE FLY. this district alone, considerably more than half as many as were polished off in all the A Wedding Ceremony Over in Three Mincourts that sat in Pittsburg this year to ntes-Delay of Oaly Seven Minutes to Train, in Order to Make a Young Couple

brown.

NATURALIZATIONS FOR NINE MONTHS. For the week ending last night, the The 20-minutes-divorce-railway stop of nateralizations in the United States Courts trains in Indiana was beaten in Washington county, yesterday. Mr. Will E. Robifor nine months, or for the year to date, son, of Beallsville, postmaster and agent of were 409, all but two or three of which were THE DISPATCH, and editor of the Weekly

in the United States District Court. Commissioner McCandless states that the reason Telegraph, and Miss Lou Jeffrey, of East his court gets the business seems to be that Bethlehem, boarded the train at West Brownsville, and contrived to get married on the fly, while coming to this city. applicants do not take the trouble to pass the door of his office. The party did not wish to be married at the home of the groom, but the postoffice would not keep itself, and Mr. Robinson could not get a leave of absence so as to get In the Common Pleas No. 1 the number

CITIZENS TO ORDER,

Close of the Season of Naturalization

of Foreigners in Time for the

Coming Election.

WORK IN EACH OF THE COURTS.

Over 1.500 New-Made Americans in Nine

Months, 20 Per Cent of Whom Were

Taken in Yesterday.

SOME CAUSES OF A RUSH FOR PAPERS.

aret Societies and Labor Organisations That Admit

Only Citizens.

Notwithstanding the announcement made

a few days since, that a record of 160 nat-

uralizations in the United States Courts

here was the best ever made, the fact is that

citizen-making has been carried on in a

rather desultory way the past year, though,

as Mr. W. T. Lindsev, of the United States

District Court, remarks, there is a con-

stantly growing disposition on the part of

foreigners to get into the ark of safety.

This is shown in the matter of making

declarations. Whereas in past years many

of the people who filed their intentions had

been in the country from 5 to 20 years, im-

migrants are now flocking into the courts to

declare, before the aroma of the steerage is

The United States Courts do not catch so

many as do the State Courts, as the poli-

ticians seem to have their arrangements

generally made for striking off the gyves of

European thraidom in the State Courts, and

those who come into the United States

Courts are generally volunteers, and they

scatter pretty well through the year. It is

suggested that in the County Courts much

of the time of the Judges might be saved

were one of them delegated to attend to the

duty during September, and then make all

come to the scratch at once or run the risk

of going over another year. Talking of

large numbers of naturalizations, there were

in September, 1860, the big end of 1,000

naturalized in the United States Courts of

off their garments.

dute.

was 776; in Common Pleas No 2, 111, and in the Quarter Sessions, 276, a total for the year, in all the courts, of 1,570, nearly 300 of whom were taken into the fold yesterday. While the number of naturalizations is

not large for the year, it is the declaration business, as Mr. Lindsey remarks, that shows the drift of sentiment among newlyarrived foreigners. A considerable number are under age, and they press along with the elders. He says there does not seem to be much politics in it, but from questions put to some of the more intelligent, and the auswers received, it would seem that they have a fear that adverse legislation is not far distant, and that growing sentiment may either make their probation much longer or that it may possibly reach the climax of same extremists who would debar foreign-

and was again on its way at 5:21, the cere-mony occupying just three minutes. An immense crowd had assembled at the sta-tion, and a band was playing the wedding march as the bride and groom stepped upon the platform. As the happy pair stepped back aboard the train the crowd showed and the rent marvelous Æolian, a back aboard the train, the crowd showere rice upon them, until they were literally covered with the esculent.

wasting any time.

THE PERFECT PLANOS Of the Present Day

Some Stray Chat.

THE large picture of a California giant tree

n the art gallery has been purchased by

London gentleman, and will be presented to the Royal Arts Academy in the latter city.

A GLASS gavel made at the glass exhibit will

be used by Emma J. Barker, National Presi-

dent of the Ladies of the Union Veteran

Legion, at the convention October 8 and 9, at Fort Wayne,

JUST 12 more days of the Exposition.

THE oil well attracts great attention.

Are the Hardman, the Krakauer and the Vose, carried by Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth avenue, the largest and oldest in tavorable or depressing circumstances. a marriage license in this city, and how to get married away from home, take a trip and be back for duty on Monday morning. was the question to be solved, and Mr. D. M. Watt, Superintendent of the Monongahaving been established since 1831. hela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, The finish, style, action and depth and richness of tone, and their phenomenal and Colonel Chill Hazzard, helped the interested couple out of an interesting didurability, have combined to make the Hardman, the Krakauer and the Vose the lemma. Mr. Watt had the train stopped at Monongahela City. Editor Hazzard had eading planos of the day, the ones breferred secured the attendance of Rev. J. T. Riley, for private and public use. No exorbitant of the M. E. Church, on the depot platform. Mr. Robinson and Miss Jeffrey stepped prices are asked for these magnificent instruments; the lowest price possible for honest workmanship and the finest material from the train to the platform, and Rev. Mr. Riley pronounced the ceremony without is all that is asked-so that their prices are within the reach of all, and their assortment

J. F. Maeder, 135 Fifth Avenue.

Visitors to the Exposition cannot utilize a

portion of their time better than by making

worth.

STEVENS' CHAIR COMPANY.

The North Gailery Exhibit.

memories many of the pretty, tasteful ideas

to use them in their own homes. The more

many specimens could have been secured a these studios, and in view of the prolonged 3 Sixth Street. rains last spring it is even more remarkable The display at the Exposition and th permanent exposition displayed by this company greatly interests visitors who are seeking for the best business deaks and the most convenient chairs ever seen. The Stevens desks are in immense variety and that and how has it been managed? Perhaps are solid and handsome, with every conthe easiest road to a solution of the mystery ceivable kind of top upon them, many hav-ing the spring locked roll curtain. The adjustable folding chairs, which comprise so would be to ask Mr. Pearson. Any way visitors have been duly impressed with the great merit of this display, and the remark-able success which has attended the artist many articles in one piece of furniture, are unequaled for their elegance, simplicity in these groups and single specimens, no matter whether it is the wee baby in its and comfort. mother's arms or the veteran in camp. The

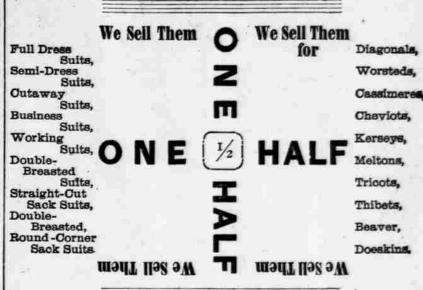
intrusted to them.

Tay lor & Dean, 201-3-5 Market Street. The questions of fire escapes and solid iron shutters are agitating the public to-day, now that the season when fires most prevail has arrived, and the efficacy of the Taylor & Dean manufactures in that line cerence of a thinking people who wish to take every possible pre caution sgainst this devouring element. Others are engrossed with the subject of fencings and railings and other solid iron matters, while there is everything to occupy the mind with the beautiful conceits in wire offered by this firm.

A DECLARATION OF TR

We say it openly and above board that there is not a clothing concern in this city that can offer you the inducements held out by us. As for the quality of the materials, why that is practically out of the question, excepting first-class merchant tailors, and you generally find them pretty steep in their prices. We are exclusive agents of all the misfits and uncalled for garments in this city. Not a day scarcely passes by but what the different express companies deliver us packages from merchant tailoring establishments throughout the country.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for || We will sell you a pair of Trousers for \$10 that was made for \$20. \$2 50 that was made for \$5. We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for We will sell you a pair of Trousers for \$15 that was made for \$30. \$3 that was made for We will sell you a pair of Trousers for We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for \$4 that was made for \$8. \$20 that was made for \$40. We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for We will sell you a pair of Trousers for \$5 that was made for \$10. \$25 that was made for \$50. We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for We will sell you a pair of Trousers for \$30 that was made for \$60. \$6 that was made \$12. We will sell you a pair of Trousers for We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for \$7 that was made for \$14. \$35 that was made for \$70. We will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for We will sell you a pair of Trousers for \$8 that was made for \$16.





Aufrecht takes great delight in making pictures of children and babies, which is his specialty. Cabinets \$1 00 per dozen at his Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. This firm was well and favorably known

in and around Pittsburg before this Expo-sition; now it has become famous through ANDERSON gas-saving burner, 624 Penn the success of its present display. People appreciate the distinctive elegance of the ave., Fox optical building. ipartment, and are storing away in their

HALF century liquors found only at Mc-Cullough's, 523 Liberty st., foot of Fifth ave.

practical go directly to Hopper Bros. and secure, without loss of time and at most THE Exposition is a fine one and well reasonable prices, duplicates of the furni-ture at this exhibit, knowing that this firm worth a visit to the city. And that other Exposition of fine fall clothing and furnishaithfully and punctually execute all orders ings now in full blast at our mammoth store is also well worth a visit. GUSRY'S, 300 to 400 Market st.

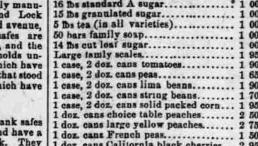
COLORED DRESS GOODS-Novelty plaids and stripes 50c a yd-new line just opened. TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE.

IF you are going to leave the city have your furniture packed by Haugh & Keenan. **UPBIGHT** pianos for rent.

E. G. HAYS & Co., 75 Fifth ave.

LIES' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen. Prompt deliverv.





ers from voting privileges entirely, only allowing the franchise to their children. Some of them also have sufficient intelligence to know that the ability to vote carries with it power in the direction of the improvement of material condition.

Mr. McCandless also thinks that people who have expressed astonishment at the growth of fresh-fiedged voters do not make proper allowance for the fact that many hurried to get in last year, in order to be able to vote against the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment for the suppression of the liquor traffic. Further, he states that the rapid growth and development of Western Peansylvania account for a considerable part of the increase.

INDUCEMENTS TO BECOME CITIZENS.

Another reason given by a Court House official, is that some workingmen's organi-zations require citizenship as a qualification ership, and another is that among the Swedes, membership is dependent on naturalization. It will also be recollected that not so long since the Sons of St. George decided to naturalize, so as to be able combat the Irish influence in politics.

It is noted that applicants from some European countries are all Republicans, while others are nearly all Democrats, and from those who can talk English it is learned that their bias is generally formed ere they leave home.

While the new-comers are of nearly all the nationalities of Europe, Germany is the heaviest contributor. There is a sprinkling of Russians, a considerable number of Swedes, Austrians and Italians, some Poles and the rest scattering, so far as the Conti-nent is concerned. While the Irish still come in considerable numbers, they do not bear nearly the same proportion to the whole that they did 30 years ago. The names show it, without reference to the country and sovereign abjured.

If had writing be an evidence of genius, there are many nuscent Horace Greelys among the new arrivals. In fact, were it not that the clork also writes the names himself, in each application, it is doubtful whether some of the signers would in years to come be able to designate their own autographs. Those signed "his [x] mark" are generally the most legible, though occasionally you come across a name written in the highest style of art. In glancing over a declaration book 30-odd years old, one would be astouished to find some names "his [x] mark," and to know that they had since risen to positions of considerable eminence in society, business, politics, etc. siderable amount of the money originally It is not to the discredit of those people that intended for the road into the Second Avethey were not able to write their names 30 years ago.

Sentences Dealt Out Yesterday.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Sadie Alexander, for concealing the death of her child, received six months to jail; Nioma pointing firearms, six months to the work-house; Frank Bodak, aggravated assault and battery, one year to the workhouse; John Weber, assault and battery, \$5 and costs; Joseph Band, larceny, three months to the workhouse.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Opening for Beginners.

For beginners in dancing four classes will open next week at Thuma's Dancing Academy, 64 Fourth avenue. The first on next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. In these classes more time devoted to the waltz than any other dance. The teachers for this season are Prof. R. F. Thuma, Miss M. Thuma and Prof. H. L. Braun

BLACE GOODS-A complete line of chevists and camels' hairs, the now fashion-able fabrics, from 85c to \$3 per vd. TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE.

Conductor Ody and Flagman Bently scrambled for a kiss from the bride, but George Earnest cut both out by the presentation of an elegant bouquet and a bewitching smile, and carried the day. It is said that Horace Scheck, the engi-

neer, was so much excited that he ran past several stations without stopping, and Con-ductor Ody lost his reckoning, and is not certain that he did not miss the collection of several fares.

SPECIAL VIEWERS APPOINTED.

An Unusual Step Takes in Common Pleas

Court Yesterday.

An unusual step was taken in Common Pleas Court No. 1 yesterday in the matter of settling disputes between property owners and the city. It was the appointment of a special board of viewers to make a re-asessment of benefits and damages occasioned by the widening, opening and paving of Grazier street. Appeals were filed some time ago by the property owners on the street, who allege that the assessments were illegal and unjust. The case was argued before the Judges of Common Pleas No. 1. They have kept the

case under consideration, and yesterday handed down a decision in the shape of an case under consideration, and yesterday handed down a decision in the shape of an appointment of viewers to re-assess the damages and benefits in the three matters of widening consideration of the shape of an of widening, opening and paving the street. the same time, and when you have com-The special viewers appointed are Samuel pleted the arrangements you will find it to have been the best morning or afternoon's business you have done in a long time. Chadwick, James Parker and Willis A.

WILL BUILD NEXT SPRING.

West End Company Promises the Electric

Vest End Company Promises the Electric Bond at That Time. A few of the citizens of the West End ave been talking about holding an indighave been talking about holding an indignation meeting for the purpose of devising ways and means to compel the West End Car Company to build its elcetric road. Councilman Halliday heard of the matter, and called upon Superintendent Burns. The latter gentieman informed Mr. Halliday that work on the new road could not be commenced until spring, but that it will retainly be done then. The company, it is understood, put a con-

nue road, and as a consequence could not do anything with the West End line until

spring.

New Members of the Bar Association. The Bar Association met yesterday afternoon with President S. A. McClung in the chair. John D. Schafer was elected a mem-Grant, keeping a disorderly house, six chair. John D. Schafer was elected a mem-mouths to the workhouse; Mary Grant, ber of the Executive Committee to fill the unexpired term of Robert D. Wilson, de ceased. New members were elected in the persons of J. H. Grier, Marshal Johnston, J. H. Kinnear and A. B. Stevenson. New members proposed were George W. Guthrie, W. C. Stillwagon, E. F. Hays, James S. McQuaide and Thomas A. Noble.

What Tony Newgil's Assets Were. A decree authorizing the Hon. H. L. Gourley and H. P. McCullough, administrators of the estate of A. H. Newell, to distribute the balance of the estate in their hands was made in the Orphans' Court yes-terday. The amount to distribute is \$7,398, which, after costs, etc., have been deducted, give the creditors, whose claims aggregate \$80,459, about 22 per cent.

SEE the Exposition, of course, don't fail, and be equally sure to see the matchless dis-play of clothing, hats, shoes and furnish-ings at Gusky's, 300 to 400 Market st.

ments rented and the rent applied on pur-chase. Invitations are extended to all to come and hear the marvelous Æolian, a musical instrument all to itself, and with advantages that make it a necessity in every well-ordered household, as every member of backgrounds; neither too light nor too dark. it can, with a little practice, produce upon it accurately the highest class of music. One of the remarkable things about the Æolian Who would like to be backed by a dense cloud of old-times Pittsburg smoke? That is the way they used to look; or who would its peculiarly beautiful tone, which is unbe without just that delicate shading which like either piano or organ, but more closely resembling a small orchestra. Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth avenue, carry a large and full line of the leading Reed organs. These instruments possess in their way the sons for the unqualified success of Mr. Pear-son speak for themselves; and people will go is the future, as they have in the past, characteristics which make the pianos so

when they want the best, to the Pearson studios.

SANITARY PLUMBING. Reinecke & Co., 309 Wood Street.

an outside excursion to this store, so as to examine the very fine goods in great variety now on exhibition. There will be neither Messrs. Reinecke & Co. are masters of the situation in the important matter of sani-tary plumbing, their scientific and practical the expense of railway tickets nor the bother of having them stamped; it is simply to call upon him, and inspect the stock which is all ready to be made up into overcoats methods receiving the decided approbation of those who have tested the appliances. Everything pertaining to bathrooms and laundries that is worth having will be found and general fall and winter suits applicable for business, visiting, traveling and tull-dress occasions. It rests with yourselves about giving orders; but if orders do not with Reinecke & Co.; every device for healthrul sanitary arrangements is to be found with them; everything new that can bear the severe tests that Reinecke & Co. demand that their goods shall bear have been adopted by them. The consequence is that Reinecke & Co. have an immense trade with those discerning people of advanced ideas who want to keep up with the times.

THE GURNEY HEATERS.

The advantages of the Gurney hot water heaters are manifold; introduced by this firm, they have rapidly proved their fascendancy over, and superiority to, all methods now in use. The ability to regu-late the degree of heat to our now variable climate, and the impossibility of explosions,

Oldest Music Stand in Pittshurg. are important considerations, as well as the Since the opening of the Exposition the large saving in tuel. Even a low grade fire will give out warmth with a Gurney hester; whereas with steam, the water in the boilers must never fall below 212° Fahrenheit, or your steam is nil. With the latter, then, constant supervision is necessary, but with manufacturers for an unlimited number of pianos to be shipped every week until further notice. To see the standard grade of pianos and organs which this reliable the Gurney twice or thrice in the day is all sufficient to insure heat of a bland, mild character, instead of the horrible dryness of firm handles explains why the public places so much confidence and crowd the stand at the Exposition, after which they pay a visit to the wareroons at 79 Fitth avenue and se-lect a fine piano or an organ. Headed by that wonderful world-renowed Chickering steam, which seems to shrivel the lungs, and produce a sense of suffocation, to say noth-ing of hacking coughs.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS FIXTURES are still other points in which this firm expiano, with its rich, sonorous and sympa-thetic quality of tone, and the famous Wheelock piano, known for its fine tone, evenness of scale and durability of construc-tion, also the celebrated Lindeman & Sons, and the normal Struverset picture all cel. They have an immense stock, drawn from all the finest manufactures extant, and all at lowest prices. Their large lines em-brace chandeliers and other fixtures ar-ranged for either kind of light, or they have tion, also the celebrated Lindeman & Bous, and the popular Stuyvesant pianos, all go them for each kind alone. They are in all shapes and forms and materials proper for to make the Henricks Music Company, Lim., the most popular firm in the city. Low prices, easy terms at the oldest music stand in the city. these purposes, so that whatever style of fature is required for your houses, offices, churches or public halls, go to Reinecke & Co., 309 Wood street, and you will find just what you want, and at remarkably low

RANGES, FURNACES AND STOVES, figures.

J. C. Thompsom, 640 Liberty Street. It is only necessary to view the tremend-ous array of stoves, ranges, furnaces and mantels, which crowd the floor space, to know that it is the place of places to secure PIANOS AND ORGANS. Echols, McMurray & Co., Allegheny.

Day by day this most delightful exhibit, in north gallery, wins for itself new friends. The instruments shown here are delicious specimens of the high class of pianos and or-gans carried by this firm; their beautiful ac-tion, light touch, splendid ringing upper registers and orand sources here every the best and most reliable aids to keeping houses and churches warm, and cooking food at the least possible expense for inel, either gas or coal, and withal have some-thing ornamental. These stoves and ranges look as if they meant business from the out-set they warm constant for a mean and thing ornamental. These stores and ranges look as if they meant business from the out-set; they were created for a purpose, and they nobly fuffil their mission. Mr. J. C. Thompson is opposed to high prices, de-manding only such terms as must be satis-factory to all parties, for these convenient, reliable articles, upon which we depend for health and comfort. A large trade is granite, hardwood, etc., all being repre-sented, while the great assortment of all the novelties in tiling which they have in con-junction with the mantels, enable them to incomparent dependence of the first section of the Chicago express, leaving fail to commend them to competent judges. No home can afford to be without some one of the first mass convenient, which are the Ahistrom, Weber, Kurtz-man, Masson & Hamilin and Chines Bras. Echols, McMurray & Co. have a large, tuil fail to show any but most elegant cases, yet they have plainer styles which bring the already low prices even lower. Then there are the organs from the leading factories, such as the Mason & Hamilin, Tabor, Water-

TOOK TIME TO DECIDE.

She Was of One Opinion-He of Another-As UsuaL

They walked leisurely up before a big display window cor. of Grant and Diamond streets eyeing the various styles of garments. streets evening the various styles of garments. Presumably it was husband and wife. "I tell you I like the light-colored overcoat the best," she remarked; "and besides, its the cheapest I ever saw" (it was marked \$10). The man turned, glanced at a nice dark silk mixture hung between two rows of crimson satin, and, muttering something about "women's tastes," said he preferred that one at \$12. It was duction of sale. that one at \$12. It was a question of colora matter of \$2 difference and a determina-tion on the part of Mrs. Know-all that her better half should buy the garment of her choice. After some further conversation they entered the large establishment of the Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company (P. C. C. C.), and when they emerged the gentleman wore a frown ou his face, the light-colored garment on his back, while his companion in life smiled sweetly. She had conquered. The day was won, but two hours later the man entered the store alone, threw down the overcoat and two dollars and said: "Exchaoge this for one like that dark coat hanging in the window."

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Excursion to St. Louis. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to St. Louis on Octo-ber 5, 6 and 7, good to return until October 11, at low rate of \$16 25 for round trip.

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October 9, Via the Pittsburg and Western Railway.

Special train of Pullman sleeping cars Special train of Pullman sceping cars and first-class coaches will be run as the first section of the Chicago express, leaving Allegheny at 2:30 P. M. (Central time), ar-riving in Chicago at 825 A. M. Bound trip rate, \$9. Tickets good ten days. Su

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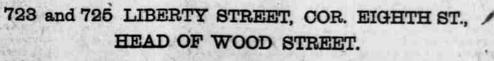
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