O OTITO VO NTILEDO	his investment as you do, is content to take	FUN IN THE COUNCILS.	DREADFUL EXPERIENCE;	ALL NOT OF ONE MIND.	BETTER INK IS NEEDED.	NOT THE HALF TOLD	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
AS SEEN BY OTHERS.	"If you have borrowed ideas from us and		A Young Pittsburger's Narrow Escape From	ALL NOT OF ONE MIND.	WRITING OF OLD DEEDS AND MORTGAGES	NOT THE HALF TOLD	PITTEBURG, Friday, October 30, 1890.
o ocen bi ornenor	developed them while we have been slow to follow suit, it is because you have more	Allegheny Statesmen Have an Excit-	Death in a Chicago HospitalGraphic	Metallurgists Differ as to the Prac-	FADING OUT	Of the Oppression of Hebrews by the	
	need of improved plants and improvements	ing Time in Both Branches.	Story Told by Assistant Building Inspec- tor Brown.	in the second second second second second second second	Lady Transcribing Clerks Do Not Put		חי חת א האמתון אחו
stinguished Foreign Visitors See	than we have. You have greater competi- tion; have need of more labor-saving appli-	ing the in both blanches	Captain J. A. A. Brown, Assistant Build-	ticability of the System	Enough Pressure on Their Pens-At- torneys Complain About Erasures and	Russian Government.	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Many Queer Things and Odd	ances because of your higher wages; and be- cause of your increasing trade must find	A KICK ON THE PLANK ROAD BILL.	ing Inspector, returned yesterday from Chi- cago, where he had hurriedly gone several	AR DEDUCTION LOON FORM ADD ADD	Interlineations - How Sharpers Could	JOSIAH - COHEN'S OBSERVATIONS.	
Sights in Pittsburg.	facilities for turning out work than we re- quire to give any thought to. The members		days before to see his brother, Lincoln	OF REDUCING IKON FROM THE ORE.	Cause Irreparable Damage to Records.	JUSIAN - COMENS ODSERTATIONS.	PENN AVE. STORES.
	of the party are very well pleased with	Dr. Gilleford Says It is in the Interest of	Brown, who was for several years a clerk in	Flint Glassworkers and Packers Have a	While attention is being directed to the necessity of constructing the forms of deeds	Conventions of Men From Every Clime Con-	
O MUCH STUFF IS WASTED.	what they saw of Pittsburg, and have nothing but admiration for the enterprise of	Street Railways.	the Building Inspector's office and who went to Chicago about a month ago to complete	Slight Disagreement.	and mortgages so that another Court House	sidering the Matter.	E IL AN II
×	your people, except in the matter of streets, and they are deucedly bad," continued	and the second	his education for the medical profession at	birgit biagicenteut.	will not become a necessity in the life of the present generation for the safe storage of		Friday Attractions.
Englishman Thinks the Estimate on	Mr. Jack, "dencedly bad."	M'KINLEY TO BE AT CAENEGIE HALL	Hahnemanian Institute. Shortly before he went to Chicago Lincoln Brown found that	TROUBLE ABEAD IN THE RIVER MINES	such invaluable public records, many	EFFECTS OF OUR TARIFF ON EUROPE	
Human Life is Placed Entirely Too	While on the excursion to Davis Island dam, THE DISPATCH reporter talked with		a lump was growing in his throat, and when		lawyers wish to add that more care is		Black Dress Goods:
Low in This Country,	Mr. Stephen H. Waltham, a large coal dealer of Leeds, Yorkshire, Mr. Waltham	The feature of the Allegheny Select Coun- cil meeting, last evening, was the kick	ac and become a subour as the the the	Sir Lowthian Bell's remarks in his paper,	necessary in the transcribing of such docu- ments. Complaint is especially made of	Josiah Cohen returned home! yesterday, after a five months' tour through Europe.	Plack Provide and the second
	is at the head of one of the largest coal com-	caused by the ordinance to condemn the	They decided that it was a tumor, the result	printed elsewhere in this issue, concerning the direct process of reducing steel from ore,		During his absence Mr. Cohen visited En-	Black French Camel's Hairs, 44 inche wide, at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 a yard. En
WANT TO BECOME RICH TOO RAPIDLY	panies in the trade in England, and was very much interested in the conversation, in	Perrysville plank road, from the head of Federal street to the city line, and also of the	or an arrange of arrangere and and capter-	did not meet with commendation among	office. All the lawyers heard complain were substantially of the same opinion, but	gland, France, Austria, Germany, Italy,	traordinry value.
	which several of the local coal men and iron	Sawmill Valley and New Brighton plank	enced about a year ago, and that the only way to remove it would be by the surgeon's	some of the leading lights of the protession.	all except two refused to go on record. Har-	Holland, Belginm and Switzerland, and took special pains to sound leading people	To-day a new lot of those \$1 a yar
kshire Man Bewildered at the Immense River Coal	manufacturers took part. The topic of their discussion during the voyage to Davis	roads.	knife and the operation was performed a	last night. It was freely said that the honorable gentleman would not have put	vey Henderson, Esq., was one who did not veto the use of his name, and he said it was	of these countries on important topics, par-	Silk Warp Henriettas. The best even sold for the money.
Shipping Interests.	Island was on the river coal interests of the city. Mr. Walthum said:	The leading fighter against the ordinance was Dr. Gilleford, and he spoke long and	little over a week ago. He was then placed in the hospital depart-	himself on record as he did, if he had been	a very grave matter, or would be before	ticularly the treatment of the Russian Hebrews, of which he says:	Priestley's Silk Warp Cashmered
	ABOUT OUR BIG COAL TRADE.	tireless for his idea. He characterized it as	ment, and for a couple of days was progress- ing nicely, so that it was decided to remove	informed of later developments regarding the process.	Diorton Hunter, Esq., said that the ink	"The reports concerning these unfortunate	from \$1 to \$3 50 a yard-superior to an
e majority of the distinguished foreign- attendant upon the sessions of the Iron	"I have at all times labored under the im-	in the interest of certain street car lines, and objected to its passage on those	him to another room. While the prepara-	Both Mr. Maynard, of New York, and	used at times had been very inferior, not only in the Recorder's office, but that the record of	people are all true, and, for that matter, the	other goods in the market. These as
Steel Institute, are in the city for the	pression that the talk of your coal trade in Pittsburg was greatly exaggerated, but if	grounds.	tions for removal were being made, the young man was left without attendance for	Mr. Snelus, who took part in the discussion	some deeds was almost illegible now. He	half is not being told. The Russian Gov- ernment is suppressing the truth about the	our own importation, and are as low a they have ever been.
time, and find many things to interest amore them. Fully half of them have	the statements of your business men are to be relied upon, all that I have heard must	Mr. Heinrichs presented the report of the	a few moments. Just then he was seized with a hemorrhage that caused a complete	following the reading of the paper, were anxious to reply to the points in the paper	stated that in the first place the ink had been of poor quality, and some lady tran-	matter right along. The fact is, they must	A full line of Lupin's Black Cas
r been in America before, and, like	certainly be true. I would have liked very	Survey Committee, including an ordinance directing the City Solicitor to institute pro-	stoppage of the throat, and threw himself	reflecting on the probabilities of the process	scribers had not used it as freely as men would have done, and that the lines, faint	leave Russia, and at the present time, are being banished to Siberia right along in	meres in all grades. This well-know
icans traveling in Europe, they stop	much to have accompanied the party up the Monongabela river, but I mussed the train.	ceedings for the condemnation of the plank	into convulsions, during which he jumped from his bed and ran out into the corridor.	being successful, but were ruled out, they said, last night, by the President.	even from the first, soon became quite	droves. There is no use in trying to deny	make of goods needs no commendation
ronder at the odd sights or the peculiar- hey notice in the people.	Your method of shipping coal on water is	roads mentioned, and immediately the bat- tle began. However, it resulted in an over-	The noise he made attracted the attention	With a view of ascertaining what excep-	indistinct and in a few years more it would be impossible to decipher them with the	this, for it is a fact known to all Europe.	The prices are the same as they ha been all season.
rybody does not see things the same	learned how much one of these boats or	whelming victory for the ordinance, as on	of Dr. Beucher, who was on the floor below and who ran upstairs and met the almost	tion was taken to Sir Lowthian Bell's com-	naked eye, and that eventually even a mag- nifying glass would not bring them out.	"These outrages are becoming so notorious that the attention of the civilized world is	Black Cheviots, 42 and 50 inch
and it is to be expected that the rs think they are in a country of odd	barges could transport. I must acknowledge. after what I have heard, that your city is	the vote only 3 opposed it and 14 voted for	strangled man in the hall. Realizing what was wrong, the doctor inserted his finger in	ments, Mr. Thomas C. Blair, who is most prominently identified here with the direct	Mr. Hunter thinks that in a matter so im-	already drawn to them. Before I left Paris	wide,
e. A representative of THE DIS-	far shead of Leeds in the coal business."	the ordinance. While the above was going on in the	Brown's throat to open the passage and give	process, was hunted out. Mr. Blair is at	portant as public records involving title to realty the fair transcribers should have been	a convention of representative men from	Black Broadeloths.
H held short chats with a number of	While passing the Ohio connecting rail- road bridge, Mr. Waltham turned to Mr.	Select Branch, Common Council was rooted	him air, but the patient's teeth closed upon his finger with a grip like a vice. Brown	present engaged in demonstrating the entire practicability and commercial value of steel	less delicate and should have written heav- ily, like men, even though elegance were	nearly every clime had been called to con- sider the grave question of what should be	Velvets:
yesterday, and their impressions make reading-from an American point of	Zug and said: "You don't mean to tell me	up over a little political fun. The use of Carnegie Hall was voted to Hon. William	was by this time rigid and almost dead. The doctor realized that heroic remedies	made by the Adams process in an experi-	sacrificed. He advises that only ink of	done. The convention was not scheduled to	Pure silk, black costume Velvet,
in a manual point of	When informed that the bridge was built	McKinley, for a tariff speech. Mr. Stayton	were necessary, and jerking his penknite	mental plant on Park Bros'. ground.	standard quality be used. Mr. Hunter further adverted to the in-	take place until some days after the date fixed for my departure or I certainly should	inches wide, best makes, \$5 50 to \$10
William Thomas Lewis, of Aberdale, Wales, and one of the most extensive	to support 9,000 pounds to the lineal foot, beside an engine weighing 202 tons, he	objected, and wanted the matter referred to	from his pocket, he made one vertical cut on the young man's throat, penetrating the	A QUESTION OF ACCURACY. Asked if any remarks had been made re-	competency of some transcribers-those who	have been present, as I had a cordial invita-	yard.
operators in the world, was one of the	thought it was a "jolly" good joke. Repre- sentatives of the Keystone Bridge Company,	the City Property Committee, but was ruled out. Later on Mr. Drum offered a	windpipe and allowing the air to enter the	garding Sir Lowthian Bell's comments, Mr.	make mistakes and then erasures. He states that sharpers, might easily take ad-	tion to attend,"	All-silk costume Velvets in all desir
that went to Willock station yester-	which erected the bridge, were aboard and	resolution granting the use of the hall to	relaxation of the muscles and a return to	Blair said that Dr. Wedding and other	vantage of these erasures to interpolate matter that might work great perhaps irre-	WAYS AND MEANS WILL BE PROVIDED. "What will be the ultimate outcome of	ble colors. Trimming Velvets in all grades,
		the Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, or any other Democratic gentleman or gentle-	life, but the symptoms were so serious that the young man's friends were notified by	prominent men had freely discussed the ac- curacy of some of the statements made. He	parable mischief, and says that were it not that	this agitation?"	every new shade of the season.
esentative of THE DISPATCH on the	of construction. The explanation about the	man of any political faith, for the purpose	telegraph to come over.	said that, while feeling deeply obliged to	lawyers are so generally in and about the records, there would likely have been many	"Why it will engand until mays and	Silker
ct, he said:	visitors very much	of giving his views on the tariff question.	When Captain Brown arrived, a silver tube had been inserted in the young man's	Sir Lowthian Bell for the kind terms in	such. He would suggest as a remedy the employment only of people of known capa-	means will be provided for the deliverance of the race. To show you how the move-	Durs.
DO MUCH WASTE FOUND HERE.	EACHEDED THE MAN S EAPBORATIONS.	He wanted the rules suspended to allow its consideration.	throat, through which he received the air which kept him alive, and by the time the	which he had been pleased to refer to him, and finding a certain mitigation of the pain	bility-people who would not make mis-	meut is growing I may state that another great international convention is to be held	- BENGALINES in three differen
you Americans continually waste	R. H. Attleman, an iron manufacturer of Birmingham, was accosted while viewing	LAUGHTER OVER A RESOLUTION.	captain left the physicians said his brother	of defeat in his efforts to advance the art of	takes, necessitating erasures, and says that one fully competent never does make them.	in London shortly to take up the work	qualities, in all choice shades, for even ing and reception dresses. This is
. It is waste, waste, waste, every-	the large stretch of iron and steel mills, on	The resolution caused quite a laugh, but Mr. Ammon, Chairman of the City Proper-	was out of danger.	iron and steel making in the fact that his efforts were sufficiently creditable to win a		where the Paris convention left it off. In this country there is a board of delegates	silk-and-wool fabric, and is the mo
	the puffs of his pipe:	ty Committee, would not let it pass lightly.	TAKING IN THE CITY.	place in his mention of the failures of the	HAS A MUTILATED HEAD.	in New York already co-operating with the prime movers of the Old World, and it will	desirable goods made for such wear.
nance, this coal. There is any amount		He showed, by reading the ordinance, that no one but the committee had the right to	Atlautic City Officials Looking at Some of	cousious arrived at by the learned baronet.	One of Mansfield's Citizens Gets Into a Seri-	be a matter of but a short time until every	Evening shades in fine French Casi
coal lying out there among the re- sed to 'fill in' ditches, that could be	and I understand that I have not seen half	rent the hall. Mr. Parke said the question	Pittsburg's Improvements.	"My loyalty to the cause," said Mr. Blair, "in which I served with only this	ous Quarrel. Joseph Shaughnessy, a farm hand for	society in the United States will be organ- ized into one grand body for the great cause.	meres. Black Silk PARISIEN and PRIN
		was "dodged" when the resolution giving Mr. McKinley the hall had been up.	Atlantic City turned quite a delegation of her dignitaries locse upon this city yester-	measure of success to show for it calls for	Daniel and Jacob Dougherty, whose place	Every law of God and man demands	CESS have the most finish and an
nothing away. All the coal that is	In reply to the question how the tariff	Mr. Dahlinger-Council did wrong in	day. The party consisted of Samuel D.	some observation regarding the declaration of certain of the conclusions announced in	is near Temperanceville, made an informa- tion yesterday, before Alderman Donovan	that these outrages must cease, and under the progression of the nineteenth	superior in wearing quality.
account whatever we separate from late, and even if it is not	man said he thought it was all right and in	taking the action on the McKinley resolu- tion. The hall should not be rented for any	Hoffman, Mayor; Robert Stroud, Alderman and President of Councils; H. R. Albert-	the sense These sets to the these sets to the set of th	charging the defendant with aggravated as-	century they must cease. This feeling is deep seated in every country that I visited.	Every description of Silk, black an colors, for all purposes, in this silk d
est quality it is used. It is a	his opinion would not affect the manuta- ture of iron and steel in Great Britain. Ee	political meeting. President Hunter-You are a member of	son, City Clerk; Albert W. Irving, Police	dered such conclusions had he been well	sault and battery. He was terribly cut up	and this in itself will help greatly to bring	partment.
to see things being wasted		the City Property Committee?	Magistrate; David Johnston, ex-Chief Fire	informed respecting certain facts of modern practice, which, I truly believe, he would	about the head and face and his skull was laid bare in several places. He claimed the	about the desired result. I called upon members of the New York society on my	
shmen to have a peculiar impression	steel, considering the superior facilities	Mr. Dahlinger-Yes. President Hunter-Did you vote to allow	Department; Lewis Groff, Chairman of the Police Committee; Councilmen Richard W.	have accepted as demonstrated had he but examined into the evidence in the case.	men had beaten him on the head with flower	return home, and they entertain most hope- ful views for the future of the work. They	Dress Goods:
proprie nere, in mining coar your		John Hampton and others the use of the building last June to hold a meeting to de-	Savre, F. P. Cook Harry S. Postall, Ed-	BILL OF SPECIFICATIONS.	The Alderman took the man to McCul-	will keep the various societies of this coun-	New importation and Scotch and E
will not think of putting a pick into ant is not up to the standard, but pass	try.	nounce Congressman Bayne and Hon. Will-	ward S. Lee and John W. Clark, and C. B. Young, Agent Pennsylvania Railroad at	"That I do not speak lightly upon a mat-	lough's drugstore, where his injuries were dressed. As Shaughnessy was about to leave	try informed from time to time until the day comes for united action."	glish Suitings, special novelties and e
hinking it would not may to mine it.	pany, Sheffield, England, and who was in	iam A. Stone? Mr. Dahlinger-I was out of the city at	Atlantic City; Charles Whippey, Somers	ter of so much gravity, or venture to ques-	the drugstore a constable from the office of	"How did you find the seeling in regard	clusive styles. Large collection of 40 and 50-inch E
es, this is a great country, but you need	and the state of a state of the state of the state of the	the time.	E Mehrer	of his great reputation, without some rational	James McCreedy, a justice of the peace, of Mansfield, placed him under arrest on a	to the recent tariff revision?" M'KINLEY CAUSES QUITE A FLUTTER.	glish style Suitings, in stripes an
bert Harlagander Gilchrist a promi-	have seen enough to day to do me a week.	Mr. Stayton moved to lay the resolution over, but there was no second, and under a	Atlantic City is talking of establishing a	grounds-whether they may, in the judg-	charge of felonious assault and battery, pre-	"It caused quite a flutter, particularly	checks, \$1, \$1 10 and \$1 20.
member of the Arts Club, of London:	If this thing had lasted but for a day	suspension of the rules the resolution was	have after pointers. Under the tender care	-let me specify what I am prepared to	ferred against him by Daniel Dougherty. Daniel and Jacob Dougherty will have their	among the thinking people of England and	Very large collection of new Plaids.
nd that you put a low estimate on	but here we have been tramping	passed. The report of the Street Railway Com-	of Morris Mead, Superintendent of the Bureau of Electricity, Coroner McDowell	do me the honor to devote to a visit to the	hearing on Monday.	Germany. The former class do not like it a bit, of course, as it strikes a hard blow at	Fine French fancy Camel's Ha Suitings.
a the Continent the laws regarding	around in this fashion for several days, and it will not be surprising it some of us grow	mittee negatively recommending the or-	and Superintendent of Police Gamble Wier	Black Diamond Works of Messrs. Park Brothers & Co., in this city, such a share of	Killed Between Cars.	many of their great industries. In Germany the seeling was not so intense."	Camel's Hair Dress Goods, pla
		street roads was received and filed without	the delegation visited the Herron Hill	bis much-occupied time as he may an er	Take W Elation and 60 means a labour	"What do Englishmen think the final re-	col.rs, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 to \$2 75 a yard

CABLE CARS BUN TOO FAST.

safeguards in mills, factories, etc., are very

strict.

in which your Americaa manufacturers far "Every possible precaution is thrown excel us. That is cold rolling. To roll cold steel and polish it at the same time, and about beltiug, fly-wheels, engines, etc., and to do the work in such a manner so that the if a man loses his life in the old country material will be of the precise standard to while at work, it is generally his own fault. I do not think enough attention is paid this the thousandth part of an inch, is some-thing that we cannot attempt in England." matter in this country, as I was in several places where there did not seem to be any safeguards. In Philadelphia the cable cars body thad to go helter-skelter out of the way or be run down. You say they are wayse in this city? I haven't been out on the streets yet, but if the cable cars on factor the streets yet, but if the cable cars go faster | the scale upon which business is conducted. here than in Philadelphia, I don't think I want to cross the streets very often. The police officers also do not seem to pay se much attention to the safety of pedestrians." J. H. Pearson, coal and iron master of Handstorth, Staffordshire, was another member of the party that visited the coal mines. He said: "If that is a sample of the average American mine I think your coun very well situated in this respect. The mine was perjectly arranged, most efficiently managed and it suems at a minimum of cost. Yes, I notice you don't pay so much cost. Tes, i notice juit due to pay coal and attention to the inferior grades of coal and think it is not worth the trouble to get the poor article out.

less appreciative of the many wonder pl things we see, than we should be. I wish

to mention one feature of steel manufacture

Mr. Biddle's Tour of Local Charitable In

NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

the Local Auxiliary.

and Allegheny Auxiliary of the National

The Lost Was Found.

look out for and capture his daughter Jen-

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Con

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburg

the delegation visited the Herron Hill reservoir, the Twel th, Seventeenth and

Nineteenth ward station houses, Nos. 6 and 14 engine houses and the Highland reser-

voir. They were highly pleased with the system in use here, and will continue their

investigations to-day. The party took din-ner at the St. Charles, after which they at-

cities than Allegheny had gotten out of the "cobble stone age." The ordinance was HELPING TO BUILD A BRIDGE.

made.

In Select Council an ordinance granting

mittee negatively recommending the or-dinances of the Jackson street and Fremont street roads was received and filed without

An ordinance for the grading, paving and

An ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of School street with cobblestone was also passed. A like ordinance for Stevens alley was called up and some of the members, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Parke, Mr. Kohie: and others took the opportunity

to decry the practice of the city of putting

ALL IN GOOD ORDER.

tended one of the theaters.

down cobble stone in preference to blo.k stone or asphale. Mr. Thompson said he hoped in future the city would improve her streets with modern material, that other stitutions Continued.

do me the honor to devote to a visit to the Black Diamond Works of Messrs. Park Brothers & Co., in this city, such a share of

ject. First, "That an open-hearth process is now in successful prosecution, which compares with the cost of the Bessemer process thus: En-

gives promise of ultimately moving the line of demonstration between steel making and

terday morning, and injured so badly that be expired a few minutes after the accident happened. He was standing between the cars resting when they were started suddenly, knocking the old man down, several trucks

### An Oil Driller Arrested.

stitutions Continued. Dr. Cadwallader Biddle, o the State Board of Charities, made a tour of inspection of the charitable institutions of Pittsburg and Allegheny yesterday. His investigation burget the there ware all in good condition.

bit, of course, as it strikes a hard blow at many of their great industries. In Germany Suitings. Camel's Hair Dress Goods, plain the seeling was not so intense." "What do Englishmen think the final recolors, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 to \$2 75 a yard. 46-inch French Serges, in various

sult will be?" "A great many of them think that it grades, and a full line of newest and "A great many of them think that it will lead to reciprocity, sooner or later. There is one very encouraging thing that can be said, and that is, so far as I could observe, all Europe is in a healthy, best colors. Fine French Cashmeres Lunin's cale. brated make, all shades, 50c to \$1 50 a prosperous condition, generally speaking. No great questions of state are at issue, and yard. Especial attention is called to these the people seem to be flourishing and con-tented. It will take time to tell just what Cashmeres in 65c, 85c and \$1 gradesextraordinary value. results the tariff revision will work, but for the time being I do not think it will cause many upheavals."

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Broadcloths, complete line of elegant shades at \$1 to \$3 a yard. English Cheviot Suitings, 48 and 50 inches wide, all colors, new to-day.

Best makes in American and French Dress Goods, in solid colors, mixtures

his much-occupied time as he may, on ex-planation, deem proper to give to the sub-

hances the cost to the extent of the excess of cost of the manufacture of the open hearth and those of the Bessemer process, and re-duces it to the extent of putting one-half of

the iron through the blast furnace. "Secondly, that this ore and pig proces

ing on Monday. Killed Between Cars. John W. Flatley, aged 60 years, a laborer employed at the Eliza Blast Furnace, was caught between two cars on the siding ves-

passing over his body.

J. M. Phillips, an oil driller, was ar-

### GREAT LIABILITY OF ACCIDENT.

Nearly all our mines are opened from the top of the earth instead of from the side of a hill. We have to go down between 300 and 600 yards, but there is little difference in the mining. There is more gas in our mines and greater liability of accident, although we do everything we can to prevent explosions.

George Sarter, of West Bromwich, England, interested in the iron business; "One objection to using elecin the mines in our country is the liability of accident. We use electricity to pump and ventilate the shafts, but the slightest spark will cause an explosion. We do not care to illuminate the mines by electricity on this account, but prefer the old-fashioned safety lamps,"

Franz Simmerbach, a member of the German society and a wealthy coal operator, of Bochum, Germany: "In mines where there is no gas I think the question of mining has been solved by the Pittsburg machine. Your mining methods are all right, but you carry the American idea to waste into the mines and lose thousands of dollars in consequence. It is an extravagant habit you Americans have cultivated and is not the result of ignorance. In Germany the proportion of waste in a coal mine is about 17 per cent, and in this country I have been told it is 33 per cent. A great amount of coal, I notice, is thrown away, and if your natural gas plays out you may have to economize and use this coal you now throw away."

#### ENGLAND NOT BEHIND AMERICA.

H. A. Wheeler, E. M., Adjutant Pro-essor of Mining, Washington University, St. Louis, who was also with the coal party, was a delegate from the American acciety to Eugland last year: "Electricity is not a new thing in the mines in England. It has been in use for several years and in a great many ways I found the mines there are better equipped than in this country. All the ting and pumping machinery is run by an electric current in the big mines, and were it not for the sparks, the mining and hauling would be done the same way,

Mr. Alexander Jack is the general man-ager of the Hudfield Steel Foundry at Sheffield. He is far from being a stranger, having been frequently here. He was, his youth, in the Uncle Sam's Navy. Speaking last night about the relative conditions of trade here and in England, Mr. Jack said:

"I have not yet seen in America any large engineering works as we have in England. Nor have I seen any iron or steel plant here which we cannot duplicate at nome. The only advantage you have over us is in the possession of cheaper fuel in your natural gas. The only way we can meet that is in coal, but at greater cost. I have not found any engineering practice here greater than that employed by us. But you undoubtedly have greater push and drive things faster than we do. When your people get hold or 10 cents you want to make it 20 cents as rapidly as possible.

#### SATISFIED WITH & LIVING.

"An Englishman who gets a penny or a shilling into his pocket is very glad to have it there and content to think awhile before wenturing it out again. He makes a very comfortable living as it is, and making as much money, I will venture to say, out of

# TO-DAV'S ARRANGEMENTS.

"Pittaburg is truly a great city, and it

The Final Session Will be Held, and Home stead Will be Visited in the Afternoon. To-day's business will open at 10 o'clock. and at 2 o'clock P. M. an excursion will leave the wharf for Homestead and Braddock. A gas display will follow. The following is the programme for the day:

10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.: Final joint international session of the British Iron and Steel Institute, the German Institute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers at Carnegie Hall. Dr. A. Thielen will preside. Dr. Weiding will read a paper on "The prog-ress of German practice in the metallurgy of iron and steel since 1876, with special refer-

ence to the basic processes." Dr. A. Thelen, who is managing director of the Phonix Steel Works at Ruhrort, Prussia, will read a naper works at Ruhrott, Frussia, will read a paper "On the Darity process of recarburisation." T. Storry Hunt, M. A. L. L. D. F. R. S., of New York, will discuss "The iron ores of the United States." Dr. J. Pohlig, of Cologne, will fur-nish a paper on "Aerial wire ropeways." It has been translated and will be read by R. E. Commans, of London. Prof. J. W. Langley, of this city, will read a paper on "International standards for the analysis of iron and steel." 2 P. M. The steamer Mayflower will leave the foot of Wood street. During the excursion the party will visit the Edgar Thomson Works at Braddock, and the Homestead Works. After leaving the last named works, supper will be served on the steamer Mayflower will be steamer will stop at Havs' station, where a natural gas display will be given by the Phila-delphia Company. Also, on return a visit will be paid to Jones & Laughlins American Iron Works, Captain Alfred E. Hunt, Chairman of the Excursion Committee, will conduct the arrangemente. He will be assisted by Messrs, Julian Kennedy, Wm. P. Palmer, T. P. Rob-erts, Phineas Barnes, Georre H. Clapp, Millard Hun-iker, W. J. Totten, Rohand Gerry, W. H. Hills, R. A. Franks, James Gayley, D. G. Kerr, S. A. Ford, C. D. Frazer, R. Sargeant, Lawrence Phypsy-H. D. Hibbard, T. M. Høyke.

of business was left undone.

# AWAITING THE VERDICT.

The Jury Out in the Case of Laura Meyer,

Ransome---- A Night Session of the Court. The trial of Laura Meyer for the killing of Henry Ransome was continued yesterday. Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., opened for the defense and claimed that the shooting was accidental. He said that the killing occurred while the two were quarreling. To-morrow the delegates will have the

choice of two all-day excursions. One will leave the Union station at 8:40 A. M., for the Connellsville coke regions, via the Penn-sylvania Railroad, under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Frick and Mr. Robert Piteaira. The other will leave the Federal street station of the West Penn Railroad, the same time, under the direction of Colonel F. P. Roberts. The party will be shown the Lucy and Isabella furnaces, Crescent Steel-works; Keystone Bridge Works and the Pitts-burg Plate Glass Company's works at Tar-

# SOUVENIE OF THE VISIT.

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# Handsome Books of Reference Given to the

The souvenir presented to the visiting iron and steel men is in the form of a concise history of the staple industries of Alleghenv county, and a graphic description of the prominent points of interest and works. The book is of convenient size, of about 30

The book is of convenient size, of about 30 pages, and is larishly interspersed with capital steel cuts of the Ohio river, the Monongahela, the Court House, the Monon-gahela House, the Carnegie Free Library, the Penn incline, the Point bridge, the Ohio connecting bridge, and contains maps of the district, a bird's eye view of the Councils-ville coke region, and a map showing the collicries within 40 miles of the city. The souvenir is divided into sections which sufficiently indicate the purport of its contents. Pittsburg and vicinity forms one, natural resources another, and forms one, natural resources another, and then follow trrnsportation; manufactures, including statistics on iron and steel, cok and glass; notes on works visited, and miscellaneous. The book will enable the vis-itors to form some idea of the extent of the industries centered here.

ME. W. I. MAYER, formerly of the firm of Adler & Mayer, takes pleasure in an-nouncing to his many business iriends that he has connected himself with the promi-nent tubacconists, L. Goldsmit & Bro., 705 Liberty st.

## the company for the erection and maintenance of a bridge over the Allegheny river at Sixth street certain privileges on River avenue, passed finally. An ordinance re-grading and repaying Federal street, with

then taken up and passed.

improved pavement, from South Diamond street to the Suspension bridge, was referred back to the committee for further investiga-Marshall, Kennedy & Co. were granted the right to construct a switch track on River

avenue, near Hope street. The ordinance creating the office of Assistant City Solicitor was indefinitely postponed. The Committee on Light reported that they could not submit a report as to the working o' the electric light plant as the trial period of six months

had not expired. In Common Council the ordinance fixing the City Hall janitor's salary at \$900 a year was bassed. The ordinance authorizing the City Property Committee to lease the old Armory building on Marion avenue to the Duff Manufacturing Company, lim-ited, for 21 years at \$490 a year, was re-Indian Association vesterday the old officera ferred back after some discussion relative to the propriety of a bond accompanying

the agreement to lease. The meeting was adjourned on account of no quorum being present, the members hav-ing quietly left one by one. A large amount

# Light, Esq.

Charged With the Murder of Henry HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

Only Six Members Present, but Business Went on as Usual. The meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society yesterday afternoon, was but meagerly attended, only six mem bers being present. Prof, L. H. Eaton was Ransome had struck and kicked her, and she pointed the pistol at him, not think-ing it would go off, when it was discharged. The prisoner was the first placed on the called to the chair and a resolution on the death of Reuben Miller, Jr., was adopted. Short addresses were made by Dr. Keyser and others. Acting Secretary Porter deliv-

stand. She said that Ransome had owed her \$48, and she went to collect it. When she threatened to sue him he struck her She drew the revolver, which was at half cock, and pointed it at him to scare him, when it went off. Several witnesses were called to show the good character of the

At the close of the testimony W. J. Brennan addressed the jury for the defense. He was followed by T. M. Marshall, Jr. They

# Visitors by the Reception Committee.

was followed by T. M. Marsasii, Jr. Iney contended that the boy who said he saw the shooting was mistaken, as he could not have seen it from his position. They held that the verdict should not be higher than manslaughter. District Attorney Johnston commenced his address, asking for a verdict of murder in the first degree. At 6 o'clock the court took a recess for supper, and after supper District Attorney Johnston continued his

address. He detailed her flight and the hiding of the revolver and the testimony of the boy who witnessed the crime.

Judge Magee charged the jury, reviewing the law and touching on the evidence, the jury retired and court adjourned.

# MURPHY, THE KING OF GLORY.

Arrested for Defacing the Wylie Avenu Police Storage House.

Michael Murphy was arrested last night, at the Wylie Avenue Police Storage House, by Officer Tanner, and sent to the Eleventh ward police station. The charge against him is disorderly conduct. He was defacing the storage building, and making himself generally disorderly. When taken to the police station he evinced a wonderfully relicious anthreas

police station he evinced a wonderfully religious enthusiasm. On the prisoner's person were found numerous ecclesisatical tracts, several strings of devotional beads, and two stamps bearing the name of "Michael Murphy, King of Glory." The police believe that he is insame on the subject of religion.

The places visited were The Little Sisters of the Poor, Washington street, Allegheny; St. Francis' Hospital, Forty-fourth street; TROUBLE THOUGHT TO BE AHEAD.

Glass Packers Feel Slighted by the Flint Glassworkers.

Mercy Hospital, St. Paul's Orphans' Asylum, Home for Incurables, Episcopal Home, Home for Aged Colored Women, Temporary Home for Women, Pittsburg Dispensary and Dr. Passavant's Hospital. There are prospects of trouble between the recently organized American Association of Glass Employes and the American Flint Other institutions will be visited to-day by Dr. Biddle. He will make his report to Glassworkers' Union. The strike of packers at the Excelsior Glass Works, noticed in he meeting of the State Board next month. Ho will visit the charitable institutions in adjacent counties before the final report is these columns last week, seems now to have been prolonged by the refusal of the Flint Glassworkers' Union to support the packers,

who are members of the other organization. A special meeting of the packers has been called for Sunday to discuss matters and to Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of see what can be done.

> A LIKELY STRIKE. River Miners to Ask for an Advance of One-

were re-elected for the coming year. Miss Half Cent Per Bushel. M. M. Pressly, Mrs. William Foster, Miss Emma Mabon and Miss M. M. Morrison An increase of one-half cent per bushel will be asked by the miners of the Mononwere elected delegates to the National Con gahela district this month. A refusal may vention, to be held in Boston in November cause 6,000 men to strike. Secretary It was decided to send \$100 to Mr. Robin-Watchorn, of the United Mine Workers,

son, a Sioux Missionary in Nebraska. In the evening addresses were made by the President, Miss Pressly, Rev. Mr. Applesaid last night that the Executive Board will meet in Columbus on Monday, when garth, Hon. Felix R. Brunot and E. D. the demand will probably be made. The operators refused to sign the scale last April

MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

People Who Keep the Aldermen and Jall ers in Office.

MRS. MARY,"EMESTINE'S candy store, on Franklin street, was entered by a sneak thief yesterday, who got away with a leather bag containing \$15. THE case of Robert Brown, charged with shooting Charles Burns, was continued to the light on account of Burns being unable to ap-pear against him.

ered John Quincy Adams' poem, "The Wants of Mau," also "Barbara Freitchie." JOHN CARMOSKY charges Henry Boucigalupi with having cut his head open with a saber and the case will come up next Tuesday even-ing before Alderman Kerr. Box 219 was sent in last evening about 7 Inspector McAleese received about a

o'clock for a fire of the tool shed belonging to the East End Electric Light Company, on Broad street. The fire was caused by a torch exploding. Loss about \$75. dozen telegrams from P. Curran, of Zanesville, O., on Wednesday, asking him to

nie, who had run away from school and was MES. ALICE O'DONNELL made information supposed to have come to this city where she has a friend. The inspector had the friend's house watched closely, and caused a close watch to be kept on all in and outcharging C. A. Allison with having killed three hogs belonging to her. He does not deny it, but says they damaged his garden. Alderman McMasters has reserved his decision. JAMES MANNING was held for court yester-

going trains, until he received another tele-gram 'rom Columbus, O., last night stating that "the lost was found." The same young girl had a similar experience about a year ago, and was captured in this city. day on the charge of larceny and aggravated assault and battery. He was charged with throwing chairs at the waiters in the New Or-leans restaurant for having accused him of

WILLIAM RULAND, of Webster avenue, reported to Sergeant Cochran, of the Eleventh ward station last night that he had given

James McKool a \$20 bill to get changed yester-day afternoon. McKool failed to return with the money and he wanted him arrested. for Ready Reading. BRITISH-AMERICANS will hold a meeting in Moorhead Hall, corner of Grant street and An old man named Edwards, who claims

Second avenue, next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the British-American Association, Branch 2, to discuss the political situation of Pennsylvania. Boston, Mass., as his home, was arrested and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station house up in the very evening on a charge of drunkenness. He was discharged, but ap-peared again last night and begged for lodgings, He says he is 84 years of age, a Christian and well-to-do in his native city. He claims to have walked from there to Pitisburg.

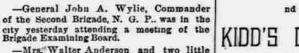
THERE was an alarm of fire at 8 o'clock last night, for a slight fire in the second story of Maginn's cracker works, on Church avenue, Allegheny,

THE Allegheny health officer's report shows that there were 139 deaths in September, as compared with 165 for August.

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WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

ome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.



daughters, of Sandusky street, Allegheny, re-turned yesterday from a Western trip of several months. -J. G. Lowood and Miss Lowood, of Sheffield, England, are the guests of John L. Stevenson, of Sherman avenue, Allegheny. -Miss Maggie and Ella McGowan, of Cocharnton, are visiting friends in Pittsburg Prepared only by

and vicinity. -Mr. William P. Moore and sister re-

turned home yesterday after a three months trip abroad.

VISITORS TO THE PITTSBURG EXPO-SITION Can Make \$50 Clear.

Last year it cost us upward of \$2,000 to exhibit at the opening Exposition. We have been kept so terribly busy this sum-mer, however, in selling our pianos and organs and banjos and mandolins and guitars and brass horns and sheet music, that we actually found no time to get up an exhibit for this year's show. However, we propose to give our customers the benefit of this great saving, so that any one who will buy a piano or organ, or any other instru-

buy a plano or organ, or any other instru-ment, during the continuance of the fair will get the benefit of an extra reduction in price of goods of 5 and 10 per cent. Visitors to the show can therefore make some \$50 by calling on H. Kleber & Bro.'s Music Store, 506 Wood street, and buying one of their instruments. They are the sole agents for the famous Steinway, Conover, Gabler, Opera and Emerson planos, also for the wondgr'ul Vocalion church organs, and the mouse-and-dust-proof Earhuff parlor or-gans. Anything in the music line which you cannot get at Klebers' is not worth you cannot get at Klebers' is not worth having. Don't fail to call at Klebers', then, 506 Wood street, three doors above Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. at 50c a yard.

#### Emma Abbott, To-Morrow.

## Emma Abbott will positively sing in both Emma Aboot will positively sing in both performances of opera to be given at the Bijou to-morrow. At the popular price matinee, she will appear as Lady Henriet-ta, in the sparkling opera "Martha," in which she will sing "Last Rose of Sum-mer," in the rendition of which she has won a main the intermetation: the matine price \$2 50 a yard. tractive collection of French Robes. Patterns exclusive and entirely new this a world-wide reputation; the matinee prices will be 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. At night Miss Prices from \$12 50 to \$20 each. Abbott will appear as Leonora, in "Il Trovatore" and Miss Annandale will sing the part of Azucena,

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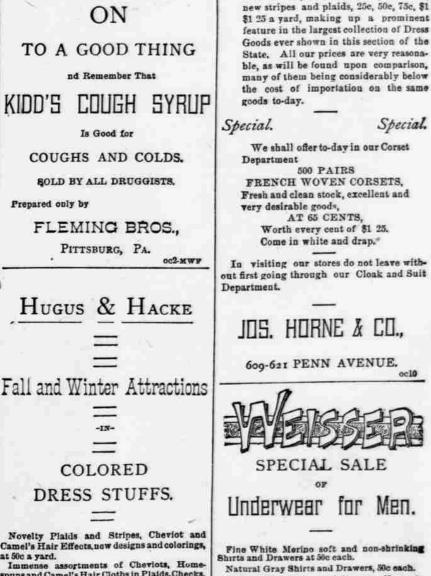
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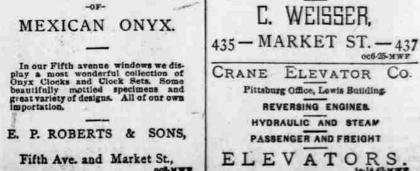
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