Swansea, South Wales, made a very ex-

tended inspection of the iron and steel plants in the city and neighborhood. He

visited Apollo, and had a good word to say for the neat manner in which these works

were handled and kept. He said that while appreciating the extent and import-

ance of the works in this district, the visitors had not seen anything very extraor-

dinary, or anything very new. But there could not be any doubt of how they

felt regarding the hospitable welcome they received at the hands of the citizens.

A gentleman connected with the manu-facture of railroad supplies in Wales was

struck by the solid nature of the mill

A. C. JARRETT HEARD FROM.

Insurance Agent's Business is Hur

INDEPENDENTS HARD AT WORK.

A Republican Committeemsn Says There Are Traitors in Camp.

The Committee on Organization of the

Independent Republican Organization met last night at headquarters, on Smithfield street, and did a large amount of routine business, those present coming from various associations in life, and all apparently equally enthusiastic. Steps were perfected for completing the

investment of the county. It was stated that in the two cities, boroughs, and over half the county election districts, organization had been effected, and that by next Saturday night the work would be finished and a Vigilance Committee selected for every election district in the county. Members dropping in reported the acces-

sion of well known people from all parts of the country, of which the following from the head of a real estate firm is a sample: REASONS FOR A CHANGE OF HEART.

PITTSBURG, October 11, 1890.

DEAR SIR—I wish you to add my name to your already large list of Republicans who have the courage and the manhood to vote for an honestly nominated candidate for Governor, even if he is the Democratic nominee, Had even if he is the Democratic nominee. Had Major Montooth, or any other candidate, been honestly nominated, instead of being appointed. I would have voted and worked for him, as every Republican ought to have done, but am opposed to one man naming and owning the Governor. The slight to our soldier candidate ought to be resented, and I think will be by thousands of voters, not only in this, but in adjoining counties.

A free use of money to help Delamater at this stage of the game will more surely act to defeat him than any other means that could be employed and will win thousands of Republican votes for Robert E. Patrison, an honest man, and regularly nominated by his party. I intend to vote and work for our county Republican ticket, as all Republicans should.

Very respectfully yours,
SAMUEL FLEMING.

An epistle of similar tenor was received from Dr. J. S. Phillips, of Allegheny City. MANY MEETINGS TO BE HELD.

It was decided to hold meetings in every ward in Pittsburg and Allegheny before the election, in schoolhouses where they can be had. The first one was billed for next Wednesday evening in the Thirteenth ward; in the Sixth, Twelfth and Twenty-ninth wards, and the Eighth ward, Allegheny, on Thursday evening, and in the Fourteenth ward schoolhouse on next Saturday night.
Other meetings will be arranged to-morrow.
A gentleman reported pledges to vote for
Pattison from 32 Republican employes of a business house in the lower part of the city, and another reported that in nine houses on Center avenue, houses adjoining there was not a single Delamater vote, and that the heads of seven of the nine samilies were Republicans.

# PUTTING THEIR MONEY UP.

dmirers of the Leading Candidates for Governor Already Making Big Wagers. A hot political contest would not be complete in this city without having a few embellishments added by the gentlemen who are willing to either win or lose a little money on the result. The present scrimmage will be no exception to the rule, as a number of patriots are already in line with plenty of the wherewith to back their

opinions. Friday night a prominent ex-official of the Americus Club was in a well-known Fifth avenue restaurant, and during his Death Under the Wheels.

Au unknown man was killed by the Unelected the next Governor of Penn sylvania. The oil man did not see fit to go him, but another gentleman present signified his willingness to take a little of it. The result was that they ban-tered each other until a wager of \$600 to \$300 was made on the same terms as the original proposition. The Americus Club man put up \$50 forlei; while the Pattison money was all planked down there and then. The remaining \$550 of Delamater money was to have been put up yesterday, but the Americus member failed to put in an appearance. and last night the \$50 was paid over by the stakeholder to the gentleman who had the

Two more wagers of some magnitude have also been made within the last week. One is \$500 even that Delamater will not have 20,unworthy of being associated with their honorable record and name. Such pianos 000 majority in the State, and another is \$500 even that he will have 10,000. The same party made both bets, and he said last night that he could sell either one of them for \$100. He intends to dispose of, or hedge one bet, but he has not yet decided which one it will be. Numerous small wagers have been made ranging from 30,000 majority for Delamater to 15,000 for Pattison. The son of a well-known business man made some rather loud talk last night that he would chance \$10,000 even on Delamater's chances, but as he sailed to produce any part of the money he

## TRAITORS IN THE CAMP. Mr. J. B. Kennedy Arraigns the Loyalty of

the Republican Committee. Nine of the 200 or 300 members of the Allegheny County Republican Committee met yesterday afternoon, and adjourned in very short order, but not before one member had declared that there were traitors in the

Chairman Porter called the meeting to order, and T. Holmes Miller moved that the

calling of the roll be dispensed with. J. B. Kennedy jumped to his feet and exclaimed with some excitement, "It would be well to call the roll; this formality has

been dispensed with too often. I have at-tended half a dozen meetings lately, and have not heard the roll called yet. There are names of persons on it who have avowed THE crowd at the Exposition will be a their intentions to vote for the opposition. It is time we should count noses and find large one this closing week. And there will be a crowd, teo. at Gusky's, who have out who are loyal and who are disloyal. I never saw a committee where there was so much chilliness toward the State ticket. I think it's about time we knew where we

uthside Republicans Hold an Enthus

astic Meeting.

Twenty-sixth Ward School Hall last night,

under the auspicies of the Republican Labor

League. James Penny, Treasurer of the

One of the spectators in the lobby, worked up to a high pitch of indignant enthusiasm by Mr. Kennedy's eloquence, aided, perhaps, by something even stronger, jumped into the arens and yelled: "That's the way "AMORITA" and "Erminie" will both be

'Amorita,' first four days. to transact, an adjournment was taken. Butterick's Patterns Best and Cheapest. RIG CLAIMS FOR DELAMATER.

October styles now on sale. Fashion sheet ent free by mail. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. A workingmen's meeting was held in the

Goods well bought are half sold. We buy our goods right, and have correct styles. REINING & WILDS, 710 Penn ave.

FURNITURE upholstered and packed for shipment. HAUGH&KEENAN, 33 Water st.

Amalgamated Association, presided, and opened the meeting. George Dovey, ex-Master Workman of D. A. 3, K. of L., then spoke in the interest of the Republican party, and he was followed by Charles Sul-livan, Esq., who took the place of John Jaarett, the latter having been called out of BARGAIN week at Gusky's, People com ing in to see the Exposition can on a pur-chase of say \$15 worth pay their car fare to

stopping in front of stores to examine with critical eye furnishments which may at some future date embellish their joint The Streets of Pittsburg are Not Wide like Traddles and his country bride construct an air eastle which they furnish on a scale which would break a Fortunatus. Enough to Contain the Last evening many of these couples went to see and hear Emma Abbott in opera. A taste for the opera is considered a sign of high civilization, which is only another ar-

city in the world.

Talking of girls, one very bright Pittsburg young lady who has recently returned from Boston, where she has been studying music, said to a friend on Fifth avenue:

"You would be surprised at the deference naid to worse," or interest at the Bernard Park BOSTON GIRLS WATCH THEIR BEAUX paid to woman's opinions at the deterence haps it is because they are in the majority there. Why, you would be amazed at the care with which a Boston girl watches over

her heat. Men are so scarce there, com-paratively, that it doesn't do to take any "I should think that would be a pleasant change for a Pittsburg man," replied her companion, and then he sighed with regret, but brightened up again as he glanced at the animated face at his shoulder, as if he thought Pittsburg girls were worth all the trouble it took to secure them.

gument to prove what no one disputes just now—that Pittsburg is the most remarkable

HALF century liquors, 523 Liberty street,

Hugus & Hacke

SILKS AND YELYETS.

The choice assortments of these elegant fabrics we exhibit for this season are meeting

with general approval. In the new weaves Valours, Crystals, Bengalines and Mus-covites, a full line of day and

evening shades. Values in Black Silks heretofore unheard of. Particularly do we mention three qualities of 24-inch wide Gros Grain at \$1,\$1 10 and \$1 25

a yard. In all popular weaves of Black Silks, Faille Française, Regence, Armures, Peau De Soie, Rhadames and Jerseys, we now offer superior values in all grades from the lowest

to very finest. A beautiful line of Irish Poplins in the fashionable Tartan Plaid Effects.

Crepe De Chine in a complete assortment of evening shades and black.

A very attractive line of Embroidered Mousseline De Soie and Accordion Plaited Tulle Paris Robes for evening wear; our own importation.

No advance as yet in prices of our Velvets; the same great values and complete color assortments, at all prices from

\$1 a yard upward. The new Pompadour Velvets (silk embroidered) for

sleeves and waist trimmings in elegant assortment.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

N. B .- We request patrons where convenient, to come in the mornings, the crowds in the afternoons making it impossible to give to all the attention we desire.

BIBER & EASTON.

JACKETS! JACKETS!

WRAPS! WRAPS!

A FEW OF

MANY ATTRACTIONS:

AT \$ 7 50—Diagonal Chevron Jacket, with astrachan rolling collar and edge. These are in navy and black, with front loops, The shape is perfect, and is one of our rapid sellers.

AT \$ 7 50—Extra grade Cheviot Jacket, tailor-made, with vest front, smoke pearl buttons, etc. This is a very attractive garment, would be good value at \$10.

AT \$ 8 00—A plain, stylish Jacket, bound throughout, double breasted, with rolling collar.

AT \$11 00—A very attractive Reefer Jacket, with embroidered fronts and collar, cord and tassel, etc.; made from heavy Scotch Cheviot. This garment has warmth without weight.

arge smoke pearl buttons.

AT \$12 00—A very stylish Jacket, made from extra grade Scotch Cheviot, tailor-made, wide satin-facing, satin sleeve lining, etc

A very stylish long gar-ment, embraging some new and novel features as to treatment of back and AT \$16 50-

In Children's Jackets and Wraps our variety

BIBER & EASTON,

ocil-TISSE

Forest Steel and Tin Plate Works, of make iron in 1817 by Colonel Isaac Mason make iron in 1817 by Colonel isaac Mason at a mill at Plumsock. Coke was used in the old Clinton Furnace, of the Southside. In 1871 H. C. Frick, A. O. Tintsman and Joseph Rest, as Frick & Co. started in coke business with 50 ovens and 300 acres of land. After the panic of 1873, when the iron business took a boom there were completed in 1850 6,237 ovens and 1,342 were in process of construction. They burn every day 1,064,000 bushels of coal, equal to 1,600 cars of coke. With these

## WITH SPLENDID MUSIC.

be exhausted in 55 years.

ovens in continuous operation it is estimate

that the coal in the Connellsville region will

"I never saw a neater kept plant than The Iron and Steel Men Entertained at Car-Braddock," he said, "or work more subnegie Hall-The Fashion of the City in stantially done. Everything there is done Attendance-A Grand and Successf as a permanency and meant to last. In

other mills I noticed equal efforts at lasting work. Tracks intended for light lecomotives Concert. were laid as solidly as any permanent way, negie Music Hall last night in honor of the and which, to serve the same purpose in England, would be simply thrown down iron and steel institute, proved a most splen did society event, as well as a successful and Are Based especially brilliant musicale. The audience was a large and ultra-fashionable one, the wealth of the city being present, as well to hear artistic music as to honor the dis-

inguished guests. It was the first appearance of Miss May Beesley, the new soprano of the Third Pres-bylerian Church, before a large Pittsburg audience, and she proved herself to be a coloratur singer such as the city has long stood in need. Her brilliant execution and high range of voice so pleased the most ex-acting critics that she received the major share of the evening's applause. Miss Mamie Rueck was compelled to respond to an encore to her violin solo, and Mr. Paul Zim-merman was also recalled for a second number. Pittsburg's favorite basso, E. H. Der-mitt, was in particular good voice and

handled his aria in splendid style, but positively refused to acknowledge an encore. Mr. J. H. Gittings took the place on the programme designed for Mr. Charles C. Mellor and played the selections chosen by the latter. the latter. While a good many were dis-appointed at the illness of Mr. Mellor, they could not but be greatly pleased at the fine performance of his substitute. Mr. Nevin's piano solos were badly spoiled by the piano which is the instrument used as an accompaniment and is not in condition for

solo work. Notwithstanding this handicap is renditions were certainly successful. The Mozart Club had a large representa-tion out and the chorus filled a large portion of the gallery. The choruses under the direction of Mr. J. P. McCollum were grand and the hall fairly rang with the splendid melodies. Mr. John Pritchard

played the organ accompaniment. Every number on the programme was rendered in the most excellent manner, and as the musicale was arranged to suit the tastes of the visitors, it could not fail to

## IN THE ESSEN MINE.

Iron and Steel Delegates Watch the Operation of Electrical Mining. A party of the iron and steel delegates directly interested in the coal trade of Gervisitors and carefully inspected. There was no process or piece of mechanism that was many and England visited the Essen mine yesterday morning to see the Michales electric mining machine in operation. They were present while three cuts of 416 cubic feet were made, the machine working one

> 10 hours. The party was very much inter-ested in the working of the machine, which s something entirely new to them.
>
> Herr Bergassessor Liebrecht, a German engineer, asked and was given the privilege of taking the miner's place working the The party returned at noon and expressed themselves as delighted with what they saw at the mine, and also in Char-

### tiers oil field, which was traversed. AT REAVER PALLS

me of the Visitors Journey Down to See the Carnegie Plant There. Reed S. Blair, representing the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of Pittsburg, went | favorable conditions, at a cost low enough t works was thrown open, and skilled work-ers detailed to explain the means and meth-Messrs. John Nettleford, of Birmingham, ditional duty of 1 2-10 cent per pound. ods of their respective departments. A large | England, a member of the British Iron and | The Welshmen can continue making the amount of plate glass was made. The visit- | Steel Institute; H. D. Johnson, of the firm ors expressed much satisfaction, and were of Richard Johnson & Nephew, proprietors of the largest iron mill in Great Britian,

and other members of the Institute.

The visitors were met at the depot by Mr. Lunch was served, and the trip voted a very pleasant and profitable one. The Lucy tur-paces were next visited, and Superintendent Bradford, eashler of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and taken to the mills, through which they made a tour. They dined with Mr. Emerson, of the firm of Emerson, Smith

Had Their Pictures Taken. Some of the iron and steel delegates have had their photographs taken in Pittsburg. Among those who sat for Dabbs yester-day were Sir William T. Lewis, Arthur Keen, E. P. Martin and E. Windsor Rich-FOUR SCORE DELIGHTED VISITORS TO ards.

# WILL HAVE GAS TO SELL.

outhside Manufacturers Expect a Surplus

of Fuel in a Few Days. Manufacturers of the Southside who have had occasion now and then to complain about a temporary shortage of gas, are satisfied that their troubles in this direction are about at an end. Patrons of the Monongahela Company have been assured that within two weeks the facilities will be increased to and abundant supply. The Philadelphia Company also promises to be in line by the

first of November.

A glass manufacturer from that part of the city said last night: "On Wednesday we had one ounce of pressure at our works. To-night we have 15 ounces. The former is not enough, but the latter is four times as much as we could possibly use. There is not a manufacturer over there who has any doubts at all about the supply of gas in this vicinity. They all know that there are thousands of acres of territory and gas enough for years to come. The trouble is the companies will have to increase their facilities. This is apparent when it is stated that none of them will take in any new consumers. For that matter they are all engaged now in putting down extra mains, and when this work is completed we will have more gas than we can use."

# COMPLETING IMPROVEMENTS.

nongahela Water Company Ready to

Furnish a Better Supply. The Monongahela Water Company has about completed its improvements in the mains, and expect within the next week to increase the supply of water on the Southside. Within a day or two the connections will be made between the pumps and the new 20-inch main leading to the hill, and in a short time the connection with the tanks in Allentown and the mains leading to Mt. Washington and Duquesne Heights are expected to be completed.

As soon as this improvement is completed the company contemplates others still more extensive. Members of the company say the talk about the formation of a citizen pany is all bluff, as they are doing all that is possible to do for the hill districts.

# A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

German Lutherans to Celebrate Their Anniversary To-Day.

An extensive programme has been as ranged for the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the German Lutheran congregation on South Eighteenth street to-day. Ministers will be present from Braddock, McKeesport, Millvale and

other places. P. Brandt. There will be a service in the atternoon and a sacred concert in the evening.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE DISPATCH some time since printed interviews with the leading block plate manufacturers on the question as to whether the proposed duty of 22 cents offered a sufficient inducement to American manufacturers to engage in the trade. The concensus of opimon was that no duty under 3½, or 3 cents at the least, would be an inducement to them. The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock

Must be Added Before Foreign Capital Will Engage to Any Extent in Its Manufacture Here.

SOME FINE FIGURING IS DONE

By Experts, Who Conclude That Americans Will Also Go Slow in Investing in Tinplate Plants.

The complimentary concert given at Car- THE REASONS FOR THEIR DECISION

the Country. English capital will not be invested in American tin plate plants. But arrangements have been completed for the investment of English money in an iron and steel plant in the immediate vicinity of the city.

THE DISPATCH stated some few days ago that certain negotiations pending at the time, in connection with the prosecution of the tinplate industry on an extensive scale, would be brought to a head when the English tinplate masters should visit the city. The negotiations have been completed but not with the result anticipated by the local promoters. The visiting tinplate men have gone into figures on the matter, and have come to the conclusion that there is no

money in it-for them, anyway. When the English tin plate manufacturers arrived here it was with their intention to invest large sums in plants for the manufacture of that very necessary commodity. One of their first acts was to meet and go into the question of cost. Some half dozen or so, most prominent among them including Sir John Jones Jenkins, David Jones, William Williams, David Owens and James Jones assembled, and taking into council one or two of the tocal timplate authorities, of whom John Jarrett was one, went very fully into the whole question.

MINDS MADE UP IN A HURRY. Each of the Welsh makers had his own cost made out, and they also had obtained extensive and accurate data on the cost of making block plates in this country. Subsequently the British makers held a still surther consultation. Then their minds

They laughed at the McKinley tariff act; it would not injure their American trade. They would continue to enjoy the large American trade now in their hands, because tinplate could not be made in America under a less protective tariff than 4 cents s pound duty.

Americans might invest capital in the

business in this country, and probably would, but they would not. It would not square foot per minute, or 600 square feet in pay them, Welsh makers, to do so. This conclusion was not reached until after very careful investigation. Several of the makers visited mills in the vicinity, such as Demmler, Appolo, and inquired into the elements of cost of the block plate. Figures on the raw material were obtained

from the leading iron and steel firms in the HIGH COST OF RAW MATERIAL. It was found that the cost of the unfinished plate, even under the most favorable conditions, was so high as to prohibit the manufacture of tin plate, also under the most

article, and will sell it here at a fair profit. after paying the full duty of 2.2 cents per pound. They will do this by curtailing the cost to themselves to a slight degree. Speaking on this subject, Mr. David Jones said that he thought the Welsh makers had no reason to tear the tariff, "I don't think," he said, "that the duty of 2.2 cents per pound will prevent the Welsh manufacturers from pursuing their business in this country. I expect that we shall be able to send tin plate in here and compete with any that Americans may make. Of course, in the process of time, a change may be effected in certain conditions which now place the American manufacturers at a disadvantage. And, also, those of them who elect to invest capital in the business may find some means to

cheapen the cost after they have acquired EXPERIENCE IS WORTH MONEY, "You see, we old established makers have the experience, and experience in the business is one of the primary essentials to success in the manufacture of tinplate. Without experience any man who engages in the trade will only burn his fingers. I am not seeking to discourage anyone from trying their hands at it, but I myself would not regard the investment of capital in that industry as a very safe speculation. Putting on one side the well recognized proneness to change on the part of your Government, there are still other conditions existing on which I base my views. I cannot say that I think much money will be put into timplate plants. We,

however, are not very uneasy regarding the Mr. William Williams, of the New Forest Steel and Tinplate Works at Swan-sea, South Wales, is a recognized authority in the tinplate trade. He is the owner of 25 mills, and the largest manufacturer of the product in the world, Mr. Williams ex-

pressed his views on the question yesterday, very tersely.
"If I were going to settle in this country, he said, "I should not embark any capital the manufacture of tinplates. In saving am taking the experiences those of your people who have already ventured into the business and were not suc-cessful at it. If a duty of 1 cent per pound was insufficient to keep the Welsh makers from successfully doing business in this country, I do not think that an additional tax of 1.20 cents will prevent them from

continuing to do so.

DRAWBACKS TO INVESTMENTS. "One thing that would mititate against tin plate being made here is the much higher profit desired by your manufacturers than by ours. Your manufacturers, owing to the high charges in many directions they have to take into account, require to carry a larger capital than we have to. They have to pay higher rentals. higher wages, and more for their money than we do. These facts exist, and must be counted into any scheme having the manufacture of tin plates in view. I think that the Welsh makers will continue to supply this country with tin plate, and I do not think that much American capital will find investment in an enterprise for making it here. I do not think that English capital will be placed in any such works here. Some works will, of course, start. That is to be expected."

Several other Welsh makers, whose views were obtained, expressed themselves similarly. The general opinion was found to be as stated. Welsh makers had no fear of the tariff, and would not themselves invest money in tin plate works in this country. By inference, they advised others to keep aloof also. THE DISPATCH some time since printed

What for? Why, for holiday presents.
Well, where can I buy them? Why at
Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave.
P. S.—A full line of musical instruments.

Reasons Given by a Well-Known Republican for Voting for Pattison.

mer clerk in Mr. Bradley's office, who is now in San Antonio, and who stated he had seen A. C. Jarrett, the missing real estate agent of the Southside. Mr. Woodwell did not know anything about the circumstance under which Mr. Jarrett had left, but imagined something was wrong. Jarrett was haggard and sickly, and did not care to talk much to Woodwell, although both had for-merly been good friends. He told Mr. Woodwell he was going to South America. An unfortunate thing has resulted from Mr. Jarrett's transactions, and one that has already resulted in a considerable loss to Jarrett & Shook, the insurance agents on MONEY GOING UP ON THE PAVORITES

Fourth avenue. A. C. Jarrett was a real estate agent, while Jarrett & Shook are exestate agent, while Jarrett & Shook are ex-clusively insurance agents, and yet many people have taken it for granted that A. C. Jarrett was a member of the firm and the firm has been the loser as a consequence. W. N. Jarrett is the insurance agent. One day this week, Mr. Jarrett called on a firm to renew a \$50,-000 line of insurance which was about to expire. "Oh, we thought you had left the city, and we gave our business to another agent," was the answer he got. "This is only one of five similar cases that have occurred this week," says Mr. Jarrett. had no connection whatever with A. C. Jarrett. We transact an entirely different

## business, and yet we have been made to suffer a great deal." PLAYING IN HARD LUCK. A Southside Mill Man Who Meets it More

Than Half Way. "We have got one of the unluckiest mer in the United States in our mill," said Mr. C. A. Brown, a boss roller in Singer & Nimick's. "He works at the shears, and although he is industrious and sober he is continually meeting with accidents. If it is not one thing it is another, and it keeps bim busy to get in half of his time. He met with a mishap Friday night, the like of which I never heard of before. putting a steel ingot through the chill rolls when it blistered. Now it is very common for them to do so in the soft rolls, but rarely

in the chill. "Well sir, when the rolls reached this blister there came an explosion like the re-port of a cannon. A chip of steel flew from the ingot like a rifle bullet and sailing by he lines of roughers made its way direct to that shears man, who was 75 feet away. Had it struck him in any fleshy part of the body the injury would have been trifling, but it did not. It struck him squarely on the bare lbow, and imbedded itself fully half an inch into the joint. We had to send him to a hospital, and it will likely be two weeks or more before he can do a tap of work. I have seen quite a number of victims but

### this fellow certainly beats them all." THE FLAG WAS THERE.

No Stars Save Its Own to Heighten Its Glory

on the Court House Tower. A magnificent sight was witnessed by people coming in Fifth avenue last night. The electric light decorations on the Court House tower were not visible until the building had been reached, but at Tunnel street the great big flag could be seen through the mellow light standing out against the dark sky for a background, as if held aloft by the

spirit of freedom it represents,

The effect was magical. There was not a star to be seen in the heavens in any direc-tion save those on the proud emblem of liberty, and their glory was heightened by the mingled rays of the electric jets that flashed forth from their massive granite backing.

People by the hundreds stopped and gazed in admiration at the sight, and they will not soon forget the impressions it left.

A FATAL DAY ON RAILROADS. Two Unknown Men and a Boy Crushed to

iontown express at Lawrenceville yesterday morning. Word was received at the morgue last night that an unknown man, who lives at No. 9 Singer's row, Southside, had been run down by a train on the Panhandle road at Temperanceville last night and instantly killed. An inquest will be held to-morrow. John Moley, a 6-year-old boy, was struck by the shifter at the Elizabeth furnace yes-terday afternoon and instantly killed. The Coroner was notified and will hold an in-

quest on Monday.

Albert Williams, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad, had two of his fingers crushed yesterday while making a coupling at Glenwood. He was attended

## by Dr. O'Brien. HEAD OF A MONOPOLY.

The Man Who Controls the Alaskan Seal Trade Speaks About It.

H. Liebes, the head of the North American Commercial Company, from San Francisco, accompanied by his son, was an Eastbound passenger through Pittsburg last evening. This is the company that secured the 20-year lease from the Government for \$21 000 000, giving them the exclusive right to hunt seals in Alaskan and Behring Strait waters. Mr. Liebes is on a tour around the world, and he expects to spend a year in

making it. He says the seals are plentiful this year, and his company expects to make a great catch. He is well pleased with the gigantic monopoly he controls, and feels at ease with all the world. He also thinks that the new tariff bill will greatly benefit the Pacific

A LAKE SHOREMAN COMING

Train Master Dietrich, of the Lake Erie, Gets a Job on Another Road. Trainmaster Charles Dietrich, of Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, has tendered his resignation to take effect October 15. Mr. Dietrich has held his present position for a number of years, and has earned an enviable reputation as a railroad He leaves the Pittsburg and Lake Erie's service to accept a more lucrative

position in connection with another road. His future location has not been made pub-Mr. Dietrich will be succeeded by Ira McCormack, who comes here from the Lake Shore and Michigau Southern Railroad.

PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHTS

Which Inspector McAleese Proposes Shall be Respected by Householders. Inspector McAleese is about to start a crusade against those persons who persist in washing and sweeping off sidewalks after 8:30 A. M. There is a city ordinance which imposes a fine of \$5 for such an offense, and he proposes to enforce it. There has been considerable complaint of late from citizens who start down street with polished shoes and their clothing neatly brushed, have their whole appearance wrecked when a block or two from home.

A Mother's Denial.

Mrs. Mary Flannigan, mother of Luke Flannigan, who was sent to the Mercy Hospital, yesterday, denies that he was sent there to be treated for delirium tremens, but that he had been directed by his physician to go there, as he was suffering with erysipelas. She made an information against Jonathan Hay, charging him with assault and battery in having beaten her

ing and persecuting Delamater now; they charged him with perjury, bribery and forgery in connection with the famous Chinese letter, and yet old Pennsylvania rolled up a majority of 78,000 for Garfield and she will do as well for Delamater."

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The Streets of Pittsburg are Not Wide Rough to Contain the TOO LATE FOR MONEY

PROPOSED REPUBLICAN MEETING

The East End to be Treated to a Street Parade and Speeches. The General Elections Committee of the

Americus Republican Club organized ves terday by making W. M. Gibbs Chairman and W. W. Colville Secretary. The committee received a request from citizens of the East End for a meeting to be held there the East End for a meeting to be held there in the interest of the Republican State ticket. Tuesday evening, October 21, was named as the date, and the following committee was appointed to make arrangements: John B. Barbour, Jr., A. G. Roenigk and W. W. Colville.

Invitations have been sent out to all the clubs in the county, asking them to turn out in a street parade, which is to take place before the meeting. NOT THAT KIND OF A BILL.

French Canadian Who Didn't Like Me

Kinley's Tariff Ideas. F. E. Randall, of the Detroit and Cleve land Navigation Company, returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip into Canada. Randall is one of the few men, who always "I was smoking my briar pipe one even-ing," he said, "in the little hotel at Pres-

cott when an Englishman approached me and said: 'Ah, Mr. Randall, I see you register from the States. What do you know about this McKinley bill?" "Now when I travel in Canada I am like the Canucks, I never know anything. So I replied: 'McKinley bill. Don't know such a man, but it he runs a show like Buffalo Bill it is no show at all.'"

"A Frenchman was listening to the conversation, and catching the last words I spoke he opened up as follows: 'Ze Mc-Kinley bill! no show, no show at all! Why, he raise Cain with the barley! He raise Cain with the egg,' and then his face grew livid with rage. The whole thing was so funny to me that I couldn't help laughing at him. The Euglishman now interposed, and explained that the bill had raised the duties on barley and eggs, and that Is what made the Frenchman so mad. But I wasn't talking about that kind of a bill, and so I told them that I never discussed politics at home or

## MUST SOON HAVE A SALE. The County Commisioners' Stock of Brie-

Some of these times the County Commistioners will have an auction of goods that embraces a very large variety. It is the accumulation of the Collins women, of Mc-Keesport, who are now doing time in the penitentiary. There are something like a dozen boxes and a big Saratoga trunk full of goods, of almost everything conceivable, from small metal ornaments worth \$50 a pound to common calico prints. Some of the ar-ticles stolen would indicate kleptomania, unless the thieves were stealing for a "fence." After nine months the Commissioners will shut down, the show now being run for the benefit of identifiers, and close

out the whole lot.
Superintendent Mercer is called on so frequently by claimants that his investigations seep moth and rust from corrupting and s far no thieves have attempted to break through and steal. Yesterday a man called or two music boxes, known to be somewhere n the collection, but they were not found at

EXPOSITION PEOPLE LEAVE, And Call at Kleber Bros.' After viewing the splendid sights at the Exposition most of the visitors (who mean pusiness) call at H. Kleber & Bros.', 506 Wood street, and select one of their superior pianos and organs. They know in their hearts that to make a fine show is one thing d to give peopl ments at the price of the common secon confidence of the public, and whether they exhibit or not, whether they hold forth on the principal business street of P ttsburg, Wood street, or in Diamond or Virginalley, the public will seek them out and congratulate themselves that they have found out the place which is utterly safe and reliable, and above the sharp tricks of new houses which have come in at the eleventh hour and which have to rely upon the credulity of the public to get rid of their goods-using clubs and other knock-down arguments to bulldoze their callers into buying their inferior wares-articles which the Kleber Bros. had long since rejected as

as Steinway's, Conover's, Opera, Gabler, Emerson, and organs such as the great Vocalions, Earhuff dust-proof and Burdett, cannot be duplicated in this country. Klebers' give an eight-year warrantee and sell on easy time payments. THOSE who are shrewd and economical in their purchase of furniture will find it to their advantage by calling on us before purchasing elsewhere. Michigan speaks for itself as to the designs and durability of

its make. Our terms being cash you are the gainer.
MICHIGAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 437 Smithfield street.

To headquarters if you want a good over-coat. The P. C. C. C. overcoats are the cheapest for the money. "Everybody says C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

> One Thousand Dollars Forfelt if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-tion. It cures where all other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent free. FRANKLIN HART, New York.

made special inducements in price and have let their patrons from the country know it. BLACK SILKS—An extra bargain for this week in 24-inch gros grain and 22-inch faille gros and rhadames at \$1 00 a yard. TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

to talk. That's the proper thing."

The balance of the committee paid no heed to the protest, and there being no business produced by the Pauline Hall Opera Company at the Grand Opera House this week.

Mr. Sullivan spoke for over an hour, durand from 100 miles distant. ing which time be discussed ex-Governor Pattison's record, dwelt on Mr. Emery's charges and extolled Delamater to the satis-ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters t every glass of impure water you drink.

faction and hearty appreciation of the au-dience. "Our dear Garfield," he concluded, "was slandered and persecuted before his election, just the same as they are slander-ORDER your fall and winter clothing from E. Schauer, 407 Wood st.

SURGING STREAMS OF HUMANITY.

A Stranger is Surprised at the Kemarkable Absence of Poverty.

Each Saturday night the streets in the ower portion of the city are more or less densely packed than on the preceding one. The main arteries below the "Hump" are congested by the streams of humanity pouring into them. Last night it looked as if the timit had been reached, and that either the streets must be widened, or that the inhabitants of Allegheny county must effect an arrangement whereby, but a limited number will be allowed to promenade at one time on Saturday night. The barber shop system of giving checks might help the

As the human flood eddied around the Postoffice corner a gentleman who had stood have pleasant experiences to relate, and they are not fish stories, either. for several moments watching the crowd with great interest, turned to his companion. and asked, "Where are the poor people. These persons are all remarkably well dressed, and I really see no signs of poverty at all. In this country, it seems to me, the Scriptural statement that 'the poor ye have always with ye' does not apply." The speaker was undoubtedly an Englishman, from his accent. He walked away with his companion, while the latter was explaining that in this country, or anyway in Pittsburg, pauperism was an accident and was not recognized as a necessary adjunct to a well-

regulated community. Saturday night is especially favored by those young men who have to be at work early in the morning, and at the same time are endeavoring to win the affections of the, to them, best girl in the world. Other evenings they are forced to go to bed early in order to get necessary rest, but on Saturday night there is no hurry—there is no steam whistle to break their slumbers on the Sabbath morn. They are out in force, with pretty girls on their arms, mak-ing their way to places of amusements, or

# A CARD.

READ, THEN RUN.

Our sales during the past week, both wholesale and retail, have been enormous. It was caused not so much from the large number of visitors in the city as from the publie having been fully apprised of the advance in prices which is sure to take place in the near future. Manufacturers on both sides of the water have advanced prices al-

ready, but we will continue for a

time (and the time cannot last long)

to serve our customers at the old rates-the lowest prices ever touched by Carpets and Curtains in America. Parties who expect to furnish new homes, or refurnish old ones, the coming spring, can save largely by buying at once. Goods bought here will be stored free of charge

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

until wanted.

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. If prices are any object, you are the person I want to see. Our prices are so far below other retail grocers, we pay no attention to them, but we would like you to read these parallel columns and see how our prices compare with wholesale

prices: Our Prices. | Wholesale Prices-Per Doz.

Can Tomatoes... 80c
Can Corn.... 80c
Can Peaches... 2 36
Calif. Apricots... 2 66
Calif. Egg Plums.2 00
California Cherry
Grapes... 2 66 Jelly, 30 lb. pails,1 75 erves, per 1b. Applebutter,30 lb.

If you were to buy a case each of tomatoes, corn, peaches and apricots, and a pail each of jelly, applebutter and preserves, my price would be \$17 70. The wholesale price would be \$21 45, or more than 20 per cent higher than mine. I have not picked out my cheapest goods to compare with the highest priced sold at wholesale. But I offer you strictly first-class goods, and guarantee them as such; and there is not a wholesale grocer in Pittsburg who has any goods, no matter what quality, at any lower prices than the ones I quote above under "Wholesale Prices." Don't take my word for this, but turn to the market reports of this paper. Or stop in at some wholesale grocer's and ask for a price list and see for

yourself. These are only sample prices. Send for my large Weekly Price List (I issued 10,000 this week) and order by mail. Or stop in at my Pittsburg Tea Department and Mr. Shaw will show you the goods.

> MARSHELL, 99 FIFTH AVE., Pittsburg,

and 79, 81, 83, 85 and 95 Ohio street, Cor. Sandusky street, ALLEGHENY.

AT \$10 00—Gray and Tan Diagonal Jackets, made from double-faced goods, with handsome plaid backs, cut double-breasted, with

s almost endless, from the warm, cheap, school garment to the latest and fluest novelties brought out this season.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

So far as is known coke was first used to

anyway, with loose joints and gaps. You have a big place and fine plants and are entitled to call your district the center of the iron and steel trade in this country." MORE MILLS VISITED. A TRIP TAKEN UP THE ALLEGHENY AS

The Skillful Handling of a Cast Excites Much Admiration-Notes Made of Some Figures That Were Displayed-A Thorough Inspection Made. Another section of the city's guests traveled up the Allegheny Valley, yesterday morning, and inspected the mills along the

FAR AS TARENTUM.

was along the north bank. The party, which numbered about 150 persons, was in charge of Colonel T. P. Roberts, assisted by the following gentlemen from the local committee: Messrs. Samuel P. Harbison, of Harbison & Walker; Captain Alfred E. Hunt and George W. Clapp, of Hunt & Clapp; David McCargo, of the A. V. R. R.; J. J. Saint, William Metcalf, of Miller, Metcalf & Parkin; N. G. Ayres, E. E. Ziegler, Benjamin Caruthers. Superintendent Hutchin-son, of the West Penn, accompanied the

party and the railroad arrangements under his management were perfect. A start was made at 9 o'clock from Federal street. The first stop was made at the Isa-bella furnaces. One of these was ready for tapping and a cast was made. The visitors observed with interest the skillful manner

in which the work was handled.

A card on one of the furnaces that attracted attention read: "This furnace was blown in May 26, 1886, and has made 270,-000 gross tons of mill and foundry iron. This was carefully put in note books, which were quickly produced, and the record was commented on as almost beyond belief. It is the best made by any furnace without relining. The other furnace was blown in August 1, 1888, and has made 175,600 gross tons of Bessemer iron. Every part of the plant was open to the

There was a general admiration at the mag-nitude of the plant, the processes, the manner of construction and operation, the output and everything connected with the The new furnace is nearly completed and was carefully examined. One of the chief attractions and the one most carefully examined and favorably commented on was the natural gas regulator the invention of Mr. Hugh Kennedy, who showed the party over

not fully explained to all. Comments were

freely made and favorably of the plant.

A portion of the party which had gone on to Spang Brothers' mills, re-embarked at Etna, and the train ran on to Tarentum, which was reached at 10:15. When the Ford Plate Glass plant was reached the party was met by T. B. Ford, Jr. A thorough inspection of the factories was made All the various processes of making plate glass were described, every portion of the

pleased with the works.

James Scott and a detail of intelligent work-men explained the various methods. Then followed visits to the Crescent Steel Works, the Keystone Bridge Company's plant and other works in the city. The party consisted mostly of Germans, who enjoyed the instructive trip very much.

IN THE COKE REGION.

Return was made by the Valley road.

CONNELLSVILLE. American Skill and Enterprise Complimented by All-An Excursion to Many Points of Interest-Some Valuable Statistical Comparisons and Pointers. Four score of the visitors availed themselves of the Connellsville Region Excursion yesterday morning. And four score

pleased sight-seers returned in the after-

noon with widened views of American en-

terprise; statistics on the commercial end of the business, and feeling appreciative of such an extent that there will be a steady John Schlosser's catering. The train conveying the tourists hanled out at 8:45 A. M. There were on board, in addition to their guests, the following gentlemen: H. C. Frick, W. L. Abbott, H. E. Collins, James Dorsey, J. M. and S. L. Schoonmaker, Charles Lockhart, William Thaw, Jr., H. W. Oliver, Lennox Scaife, John Walker, J. Morton Hall, John E. Atcheson and R. L. Martin, of Uniontown. Andrew Carnegie boarded the train at Shadyside, and remained with the party all day. Excellent maps of the region

the Mt. Pleasant branch to the Standard Works, and thence to Adelaide by the Youghtogheny Northern road, and then to Leisenring No. 1 and Trotten and David-At the Standard, each guest was provided with safety lamps. The visitors, in order to reach the cage, passed between two mine in spectors, and each lamp was locked. The principal of mining coal in America was explained by Superintendent Thomas Lynch, of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

were distributed among the passengers

From Scottsdale the train went by way o

The theory and practice of blasting in mines was explained to a number of guests by John L. Kirk. On returning to the cars John B. Schiosser served the party an appetizing luncheon in his usual excellent style.

The foreign guests were delighted with what they saw. They said that here, the coal which is thrown away they would be glad to use, and to use its like contin-ually. In this respect, they believe Ameri-

BLASTING IN MINES EXPLAINED.

can producers are Wasteful.

The British manufacturer pays about \$13 60 per ton for furnace coke on board cars at the ovens and twice as much for transporting the same as is paid in America. They are astonished that a class of coke equal to their own celebrated Durham sells for \$2 15 per ton. The visitors were told that coke was first made in this country 73 years ago. It was only within the past 20 years that the discovery of the value of the coke of the Connellsville region demanded developments which to-day place coke making as the greatest industry

MUCH IS DUE TO COKE.

the Alleghenies is owing to the opening up

of the Connellsville region in 1880. Seven-ty-two per cent of all the coke produced in

this country was burned there. It is esti-mated that there were originally 72,000 acres

of coal in these fields, of which 60,000 acres

The large productions of pig iron west of

in the country next to steel.

remain unmined.

# line as far as Tarentum. The route taken