PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890. mill. A detail of police was promptly on hand, however, and kept the crowd tack while the work of removing the injured men was performed.

Andrew Wyman, who was on his way from Canton, O., to Trenton, N. J., happened to be passing when the accident occurred, and fell to the pavement in a dead faint. He was removed to the Fourteenth ward statuon, where, after an hour's hard work by Sergeant McElhaney, he was brought to. A LANDSLIDE

a Frightful Disaster.

One Man, in Frantic Agony, Rolls in the Mud to Cool the Fierce Pangs of His Wounds.

TWO VICTIMS DEAD AND TWO DYING.

He Witnessed.

Moorhead, McCleane & Co.'s mill or Second avenue was the scene of a disastrous accident yesterday afternoon, which has two more are dying, and others are more or

A gang of men were employed in removing the slag and cinder from the blast furnace, which had been in steady operation for over two years, preparatory to relining it. The furnace stands on iron pillars, the bottom being about 20 feet above the floor. Local Politicians Agree Upon This One Fact, But Differ as To

General Sheridan, Between Speeches, Talks on National Politics. WARD MEETINGS BECOMING NUMEROUS

"It's a landslide." That's the way the olitical situation is summed up at the three headquarters in this city. While

Mr. Ayres was an active factor in the election of Governor Beaver, but the election of Governor Beaver, but now he is organizing the 20 western counties of the State in the interest of Pattison. He said yesterday: "Thousands of old-time Republicans will vote for Pattison because they are opposed to boss dictation. The old soldiers are also coming to the front, and express their determination to rescue from the hands of corruptionists the country they risked their lives to save. The indications are that Delamater will be repudilated even in his own country, and it is doubtful whether Andrews can win his own fight. It was largely to give Andrews more time to attend to his own canvass, that Cooper time to attend to his own canvass that Cooper was brought into the campaign. I expect that the Republican majority in Somerset county will go down to or below zero."

The crowd at the Republican headquarters

The crowd at the Republican headquarters was large and apparently cheerful. Mr. John N. Neeb, candidate for State Senator from the Forty-second district, said: "Yes, it is a landslide, and it's sliding our way. The Republicans are coming back to the fold, and coming with a rush. They will all be in line in a few days, and a week before election we will know within a few hundred votes just what Mr. Delamater's majority will be."

OUT IN LAWRENCEVILLE.

Republican Meeting in the Old Lawren

Rink and Its Results A Delamater meeting was held in the Lawrence rink last evening. Emmet Cotton, Esq., opened the meeting, which needed a little artificial warmth to enthuse the auditors. He said it was the Republican party that had passed the contract labor law, the child labor aw, the tariff law, and every other conceivable law, but neglected to state what connection there was between his theme and the fitness of the respective/candidates for Governor. He referred to Governor Pattison's attitude on the Washington county miners' imprisonment and

Washington county miners' imprisonment and the Emery charges.
General George A. Sheridan, of New York, spoke for two hours, and might have been talking yet if the gas had not frozen in the pipes. His speech also was a tirade against the Democratic party, and the Civil War was fought over once more. After covering the tariff, slavery and considerable ancient history he got down to work and indulged in personalities. He said about Governor Pattison: "He is a man without charity and without loyalty. He is the son of a Martland Copperhead, a preacher, a man who hated the American flag. He is the son of such a man, In his term as Governor his only act of prominence was a Governor his only act of prominence was a veto of the soldiers' burial bill."

Mayor Gourley was also present, but did not get time to deliver a speech.

WHY THEY ARE INDEPENDENT.

Well Attended Meeting at the Forbe Street Schooll There was a well attended meeting of the Independent Republicans of the Sixth ward held last evening in the Forbes street school house. It was called to order by Peter Shields, Chairman of the Committee on Organization Henry A. Schaffer was called to the chair, and Henry A. Schaffer was called to the chair, and Julius Clyer acted as secretary.

James Balph, Esq., of Wilkinsburg, made a short speech, bringing forth the charges made against Senaror Delamater. George R. Beecher made an address defending ex-Governor Pattison on the veto of the soldiers' burial bill, and Thomas Grundy made a few remarks in favor of the independent movement. The meeting concluded with the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, the undersigned Repub-

Resolved, That we, the undersigned Repub-licans, do hereby pledge ourselves in the interests or good government to vote for Robert E. Patti-son, and use all honorable means for his elec-

The resolution was signed by those present.

A meeting will be held in the Thirteenth ward school to-night.

CAUGHT BETWEEN SPEECHES.

General Sheridan Breaks Away From State

and Discusses National Polities.

General George A. Sheridan arrived in the city yesterday, and addressed a Republican meeting in the Lawrence Rink in the evening. The General is an old campaigner and has been out on the road since September 25 making Delamater speeches. He had just come from Craw. ford county, where he spent two weeks working among the farmers. He says Delaunater will receive 2.500 majority in his own county. He

aid:
"No, I don't think the Farmers' Alliance is "No, I don't think the Farmers' Alliance is going to amount to a great deal as a political factor, for the reason that when such an organization attains a certain strength, the evils it is fighting will develop within the organization and ruin the true intent of it. It will be like the old Grange and as a unit the organization will not amount to anything. Yes, I think there will be an extra session of Congress. The Republicans, however, need not fear any obstruction measures of the Democrats, as Speaker Reed will continue to count a quorum just the same. Reed will be a candidate for President in '82 if Blaine is out of the fight."

NOTHING LEFT TO FIGHT.

Since the Fall of Mahone, Virginia Democrats Are Mossy. Judge Harris, of the Shenandoah Valley Virginia, passed through the city last evening on his way to Chicago. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the World's Fair and a meeting will be held to-morrow. Its object is to further the work on the buildings and attend to other matters in connection with the show. Indge Harris comes from the heart of the new iron district in Virginia, and says the place has not fairly becun to boom yet. At a sale of lots a few days ago over \$50,000 worth was sold in less than four hours. He also says since the downfall of Mahone the Democrats have become mossy on account of not having anything to fight. The good old days, the Judge says, have passed away for the time being. on his way to Chicago. He is a member of the

POSTPONED THEIR LOVE FEAST.

Only a Small Crowd Was Ready for One Meeting of Independents. A small crowd of Independent Republicans gathered at the Third ward school house, North avenue, Allegheny, last evening, on the annuncement that there would be a meeting of Pattison's Republican supporters. The meeting was postponed until next Monday evening, when more complete arrangements will be made. The inciement weather and a misunderstanding interfered with the attendance. Central Railroad, who made an address at the meeting of the locomotive engineers yesterday, left for home in his special car on the Eastern express last night. On the train following him was Lieutenant Governor Davies, who was accompanied to the station by Major E. A. Montroll.

The managers of the proposed meeting said last evening that if the weather on the new date proves all right they have hopes for a good turnout and some excellent speeches.

Delamater at Par. W. M. Henry, Chief of the Indian Division of the Treasury Department at Washington, arrived in the city yesterday morning. He

best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-tion. It cures where all other remedies fail. will spend a short vacation at his home in Kittanning. Mr. Heirry reports a strong Dela-mater reeling among the Republicans in Wash-ington, and bets being placed on a good round majority for the State ticket. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle ser free. FRANKLIN HART, New York. Major McKinley at Carnegie Hall. The Allegheny City Property Committee me

last night, and granted the use of Carnegie Hall to the Republican County Executive Committe for a speech by Hon, William McKinley, on Saturday evening next.

A BUNCH OF BUSINESS.

Allegheny Common Council Handled 38 Ordinances Last Night, All but Four Passing - Only the Perrysville Plani Road Resolution Called for Discussion

Allegheny Common Council disposed of an immense amount of business last night. The meeting was called to clear the desk of unfinished business, and when that was done 38 ordinances had been considered and all but four of them passed. The only matter that called for any discussion was the resolution for the condemnation of the Perrysville plank road. This was passed with but one dissenting vote, but similar resolutions regarding the Sawmill Valley and the Allegheny and New Brighton plank roads were defeated. Ordinances passed as follows:

Allegheny and New Brighton plank roads were defeated. Ordinances passed as follows:
Fixing the salary of the organist at the Carnegle Library building at \$600 per year; refunding assessments paid for the one-ning and widening of Federal street extension: transferring \$20,000 from the contingent fund to the gas fund; regrading and repaying the portions of East Diamond and South Diamond streets bounding the Carnegle Library building. West Pearl street and Price alley; grading Marshall street; grading, paving and curbing St. Clair street, High street and Church alley; changing the grade of Division street, Superior avenue and Davis avenue; establishing the grade of Lowrie street and Church alley; opening Bismarek avenue and an alley in the Tenth ward; widening Marshall avenue; changing the name of Henderson street to Carre street; naming an alley in the Sixth ward Wolfe alley; authorizing the vacation of an unnamed street, from Broadway to Wabash avenue; constructing sewers on Howard street; locating Geyer avenue; widening Woode's Run avenue; granting St. Clair Suspension Bridge Company certain privileges on River avenue; authorizing the employment of an assistant in the City Engineer's office; re-locating Richardson avenue; granting Marshall, Kennedy & Co. the right to lay a switch on River avenue; granting the North Allegheny Street Railway Company a right of way on the Perrysville plank road.

A resolution was adopted awarding the contract for a crane for the electric light station to the Scalfe Foundry and Machine Company for \$2,000.

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Diamonds.

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 lineof musical instruments

KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP.

EASY TO TAKE

It acts quickly and relieves The most obstinate cold. Absolutely safe for children. And unlike many Cough Syrups, Will not destroy the appetite.

Sold by All Druggists. Insist on Having Kidd's. Take No Other

HUGUS & HACKE

SILKS AND VELVETS.

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 Muscovites, 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,

in all grades from the lowest to very finest. A beautiful line of Irish Poplins in the fashionable

we now offer superior values

Tartan Plaid Effects. Crepe De Chine in a com-

plete 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.

STERLING SILVER -AND-

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

The most complete stock of Silver in the city for wedding pre-entation or household use. Trunks of Silver, Tea Ware, Spoons, Forks and Knives in latest designs. Advance holiday patterns arriving daily.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth Ave. and Market St.,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PITTSBURG, Friday, Oct. 17, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

FALLING

WEATHER

Keeps you in mind of the coming winter-even if thoughtful people should forget it. It's natural that buyers should anticipate the season's needs as well as merchants.

For ourselves (the merchant in the case) our preparations in every ine are more extensive than ever

Not to saw too long on a point, however important, we will again add that for this season there will be

No Advance in Prices.

Get that firmly fixed in your minds. At Horne's there will be No ADVANCE on account of the new tariff laws this season.

Yesterday's comprehensive advertisement "touched up" nearly every department. Only "touched" them-no more can be done, so extensive are their stocks.

Just a word to turn your mind to our WET WEATHER GOODS:

Rain Coats for Ladies. Rain Coats for Gentlemen.

Rain Coats for Children. Umbrellas

and Umbrellas.

Kinds and kinds, only the best makes, lowest prices, and some extraordinary bargains in Ladies' Umbrellas from \$3 to \$5.

WINTER SKIRTS.

Merritt's celebrated Cashmere Fulled Skirts, made with a yoke, \$1 to \$2 25.

Knit Wool Petticoats, in natural and black, \$2.

Quilted Sateen, \$1 to \$3. Quilted Satin, \$3 to \$8.

Gray and Black Morine: Plain at \$3; Embroidered, \$3 25 and \$5.

Iron Frames. Heavy Seersucker.

Black Alpaca, etc.

Ladies' Skirts and Umbrellas

center of store.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.



FUR CAPES,

FUR MUFFS, FUR BOAS,

FUR STOLES, FUR COLLARS.

Our Furs were purchased early, consequently the prices were down, and as all Furs have advanced from 25 to 100 per cent, our goods at the old prices are interesting to the seekers of fashion in Furs. The quantity of Capes in the market is limited, so buy now.

MRS. C. WEISSER. 435 - MARKET ST. - 437

CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

ELEVATORS.

right to get rich, if he can only become so honestly and justly. What a man has gained in this way, no main shall deprive him of.

That which a man has gained honestly and justly, must remain man's. Therefore, it never can become the right of any man that he shall detait to others what he shall do with that division of the earth's riches which shall have been given him. The accumulation of riches should be founded on the principle of gaining an increment tegalty and justly. In relation to any contrary methods the words of Richard Brindsley Sheridan are applicable "Take them all; pince ingois upon them to make them into bonfires, and above them all, pure and unseathed, justice shall rise." It is upon this principle that you must hope to live as a labor organization. Is any man insane enough as no think that any differences can be solved with justice to capital and equal justice to labor not founded upon the Divine justice?

We find that men hired by the great railroad systems recognize this principle, and do not give ear to the demagogues who would have it otherwise, and I will say that it is to the honor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that all men can say of them that they have given to their work not the simple fealty of ordinary men, but that of a race of glants. . They promote social intertorial. By bringing together remote sections and sopie, they destroy the blind bigory, narrow preducine and vanity, born of isolation, and exait and liberalise the spirit of the nation. The iron fails become a nerve system, which on the one fund strengthens public opinion and on the other hand fortifies the power of the nation for police and governmental purposes. They bind together by enduring ligaments the nations of the earth, thus becoming potent factors in that irresistible march of Christian civilization, destined at no remote period to usher in the golden era of humanity, the universal brotherhood of men.

he universal brotherhood of men. WHAT BAILBOADS HAVE DONE. The Mayor then referred to the progress of the country in extending its railroad mileage. He showed how the iron way had brought remote places into touch, and said that what printing did for the great truths of the fitteenth century, railroads have done in the nineteenth century for the com-merce of the world and the brotherhood of

the human race. He added: Wherever the mountain is tunneled or the hills yield their mineral wealth; wherever you see the smoke ascending from the chimney of workshop or mill, there is labor—one of the mighty factors that has caused the desert to bring forth fruit and the wilderness to blossom

as the rose.

In the vanguard of that great army of workingreen while sweat and toll, whose intelligence and s. Ill have helped to reclaim a continent and prepare happy homes for a mighty
people, alsed the men who constitute the
Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers. You
meet together in this house of labor as the rep-

meet together in this house of labor as the representatives of that great body of men whose mechanical skill, whose courage, faithful service and devotion to duty have earned for them the trust and confidence of millions of people whose lives and property have been and are committed to their keesing.

You come from all parts of America to discuss in convention assembled measures which periam to the interest and welfare of the association which you represent, in every effort that your convention may advance to elevate the character of your regamination, to extend its sphere of inschiness, to haprove the condition of the hobie men who compose your brotherhood, you have my earnest godspeed. It is not a schirhtful dety to welcome you condition to have you meet in their midst. I trust you will embrace the opportunity while ust you will embrace the opportunity while ere to visit our manufactories, our publihat you may enjoy to the fullest extent your rasit to Pittsburg; and let me indulge the sin cere hope that through your wise counsel and ient action this meeting may reflect enduring credit upon yourselves and contribute to the pronotion of labor and the elevation and advantage of laboring people of all classes the world over. [Applause.]

WELCONED TO ALLEGHENY. Mr. Adams next introduced George Elphinstone, Esq., City Solicitor of Alle-

acknowledging, with repeated lows, the natural ing reception accorded him. In the course of a lengthy speech, Mr. Depew said;
Only an invitation of nausual attractiveness could induce me to sened two nights on the sleeping ear and deliver an address, but your calt to the with you for the third time was an indication of the malatted friendship which has existed between us that demanded an equally cordial recognition. My voluble and voluminous friend, Mr. Powderly, said recently, that at the meeting of the Licconstive Engineers of New England, which I addressed in the Opera House at New Harven, ust before sailing for Europe, your grand chief, Mr. Arthur, and I, edihed the audience by falling into each others arms and kissing. [Laughter.] I don't know what kind of a kisser Arthur is, but while there were many Kodack fends there, that event did not take place. I am glad now, as then, to express the esteem fell by everyone for the man whose ability and conservatism have done so much to devate and dignify tabor and to win for its efforts the respect of the country. This is the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood or Loconsolive Engineers. During the period of your existence and prosperous growth hundreds of labor organizations have been formed and dissolved. They have been started to carry out novel theories or to put in practice unusual abu untried processes. The success of your body is due to its rigid and unswerving adherence to the right principles upon which it was founded. heny, who said that he was there on behalf Mayor Wyman, who was unavoidably absent to extend the engineers a welcome to the little village across the river known as the City of Allegheny, He had much pleasure in extending to them, by deputy, the freedom of the city. [Applause.] She is not so large as her sister city of Pittsburg," he continued, "but she is much better looking. [Laughter.] She has fine buildings, handsome parks, public fount-ains, decent lighting, and commodious lock-

ups and numerous saloons. [Laughter.] I am glad to see associated with you the Auxiliary of the Engi-Association. I am glad to know that you have woman asso-ciated with you in your organization, as she will be of great henefit to you. As a wife or a sister—especially as some other fellow's sister—she is without an equal. [Laughter]. The world would not wag long vithout woman, and let me say to you that they will continue to lend us their brightness and sunshine and joy, which they are, and for which they were created."

At this juncture one young lady in the Elphinstone's allusion to her sisters that she threw him a beautiful boquet which she was wearing at her corsage. This brought forth a burst of applianse,
Mr. Elphinstone referred to the conserva-

tive leadership of Mr. Arthur, the progress the order had made, the benefits derived rom the insurance feature, and concluded In all your efforts to further your mission of charity, and better the condition of all the laboring classes, allegheny cordialty welcomes you. (Applause.)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DAVIES WEL-COMES THE VISITORS The Objects of the Organization Extolled-Twenty-Seven Years of Good Work Re-

IN BEHALF OF THE STATE.

viewed-A Motto Declared Worthy of Being Closely Lived Up To. At this point Mr. Andrew Carnegie and Mr. Leishman entered. Mr. Carnegie, who was received with a burst of welcome was shown to a seat next to Mr. Depew, with Mr. Pitcairn next him. The orchestra played a pleasing selection, during which Mr. Depew and Mr. Carnegie exchanged some

an evidence of the fact.
Mr. Adams regretted that Governor Campbell was unavoidably absent. He then introduced Licutemant Governor Davies, who said: in behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-tania, representatives of the Brotherhood of In central of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania, representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing as you do every State of this wast Union, including Mexico and the Dominion of Canada, it is my choerful duty to bid you a cordial welcome to our midst. Men who have distinguished themselves in any wask or pursuit of life are frequently welcomed, and he gates of shooticality opened to them. If you do so to sample individuals so much the greater reason should the gates be opened to welcome the representatives of an organization that has ex-lated for T years, and which during its existence has accomplished so much for the good of the Brotherhood, and by so doing has rendered a service to mankind.

With your motto keps before you, a daily in-structor, "Sobriety, truth, justice and moral-stry," and its includes lived out in your daily

ctor. Sobriety, truth, justice and moral-and its teachings fived out in your daily you cannot but advance and prosper, the catter of your order elevated and improved, deduct you give it character and stability, the character you have already attained dur-jour-existence as an order, by the good you accomplished to yearselves and to the world, I you welcome, thrice welcome, to this, your sty-seventh annual convention.

Me about.

A committee called upon me last fall with a series of complaints and demands, all of which were quickly and satisfactorily adjusted. They then made a demand for the Locomotive Engineers. I said to them, "gentiemen, that is a body able to speak for itself." They then said that their object was to break up the organization of Locomotive Engineers and to gather into the one organization every department of the railway service and that if the management of the Central road would recognize the claims of engineers only through them, this result would be brought about, and upon a much lower basis that the Brotherhood could admit under their rules, and if we fill not do so they would strike and ite up the road. I said to them, "I regard the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as the best labor organization in the United States as a safeguard both to the public and to the corporation against the unreasonable demands or intemperate violence, and you may do your worst, but in a matter which affects the Brotherhood I will recognize only them." That night the officers of the Brotherhood were informed, and the concession made to them, and that threat of a strike was never carried out. I hid you were unc. Hirre, were one, to this, your twenty-sevent annual recurrents.

Organized to bring about a closer fouch between employer and employe, and which can only be accomplished when man is willing to recognize our common brotherhood and to respect each others rights; to bring about between capital and labor that harmony which should ever characterize their conduct, each being dependent upon the other, You are united for the purpose of raising your standard of abiuty to perform your work well. The engineer of to-day must not only be a man of iron nerve, but a man of the highest intelligence, good insignment and good faith. In your efforts for the accomplishment of your purposes you have been exceedingly successful. You have elevated the tomo of morals, of sobriety and of truth in your anidet; and in looking over the last Syears of your existence do you remize how much you over your chief. Wherever in the civilized world the locomotive engineer is known the name of P. M. Arthur, who has led you during that period with most consummate wisdom and tact, is also known.

also known. To say that your daily labors are arduous and dengerous, is to ufter words that are universal. It

PRAISE FROM THE PULPIT. REV. FATHER CHARLES COVNE'S IM-

PROMPTU ADDRES .. He Dwells Upon the Necessity of Divine Influence Upon Matters of Arbitration-A Reference That Caused Amusement-A Bit of By-Play on the Stage.

Mr. Adams next introduced the Rev. Father Charles Coyne, who, in an eloquent address, listened to with close attention and frequently applauded, pointed out the true spirit which should exist between capital and labor as being based on the principles of right and justice which has been laid down by the divinity. In this connection he said: There are but two vast classes which rule the cardi-that composed of the moneyed capitalists, and that made up of the capital which is supplied by inher. In every attempt to solve the problem between these two forces, there must be somebetween these two forces, there must be some-tians of Good: something of the supernatural. It must be in the nature of things that absolute justice be made the keynote of all the differences that shall arise between these different form of capital, " " It was a false doctrine that which supposed there was only one kind of labor, that of the hands. There was the labor of the brain, of the intellect, as was found exemplified in the case of those men who have become capital-ists by sheer force of hard endeavor, and by con-viant and laborious exertion. Every man has a

Moorhead, McCleane & Co.'s Soho Blast Furnace the Scene of

NINE WORKMEN HORRIBLY BURNED

already resulted in the death of two men,

work not the simple fealty of ordinary men, but that of a race of glants.

The speaker, proceeding, argued that the engineer should give to his employer all the skill, intelligence, the passion of their souls, and the power of their bodies, of which they were possessed. That passion and desire to excel was what made men rich. He said that they had here on the stage a man who had carved out his own fortunes, who came from the workshop, and was to-day an ideal American citizen. Mr. Carnegie, who had been sitting with his hand covering his face, here looked at Mr. Depew, and soillingly pointed at him as the person alluded to, while Mr. Depew returned the attention, insisting he was not referred to. Mr. Depew had the best of the argument when the speaker said that this man had erected a monument which would be an everlasting illustration of what the workman could attain to. This man, he continued, was proud of his wealth because of the good he could do others by means of it. The speaker, Mr. Coyne, wound up a stirring speech by saying that in view of the feelings which insugated such men as the Brotherhood there never can again be any discussions between you and your superiors. [Much applicate.] less injured.

DENOUNCED BY DEPEW.

CHAUNCEY M. SAYS HE HAS NO USE FOR

LABOR TRUSTS.

The After-Dinner Orator in One of His

thur-Some Funny Stories.

Happiest Moods-His Rough Slap at Mr.

Powderly-Compliments for Chief Ar-

Chauncev M. Depew, on being introduced,

was received with a round of applause

three times repeated before the andience

would hear him. He advanced up the stage

acknowledging, with repeated bows, the flatter-

ing reception accorded him. In the course of

THE NECESSITIES FOR SUCCESS.

It is clear that success is impossible unless the manhood of the individual is secure, and his

ability to improve his condition and rise above

his surroundings is conceded. That the dromai

can become a locomotive engineer, the locomotive engineer the master mechanic, the master me-chanic the superintendent of motive power, the

superintendent of motive power the superintend-ent or general manager of the railway and nossi-bly its president, is the law of our American de-velopment and the source of our national pre-sentance.

The fundamental idea of your brotherhood is

THE OPERATIONS OF A TRUST.

trust I have had three experiences. A force of 12 men were located at one point on the line and in

In the operations of what I may call the labor

common with other trades in that neighborhood

were members of the local assemby. This as

sembly had in it a carpenter, a glassblower, a

HOW HE WENT ABROAD.

Years of successful trial, of fair, frank and

friendly discussions with the employes of the Cen-

tral, upon questions of differences which arose from time to time, had led me to believe that a strike was impossible upon the time of that road. In that trust I went abroad on my annual holiday

In that trust I went abroad on my annual holiday during the summer to have my hopes roughly shattered white musing at Oberammergau one Sunday evening on the happy lesson of peace and good will among men taught by the Passion Play, by a cable announcing that the words "Webster's liketionary" flashed over the wires had caused thousands to desert their posts, and the greatest artery of commerce and travel in the United States to be stopped. But when I reached Vienna I received a cable that reassured me. It read: "The engineers stand firm." [Applause.]
In the riots of 1865, when the City of New York was in the possession of a mob. trains of the Hudson Eiver road were stopped, and hundreds of women were in the depot at Thirtieth street unsule to get to their bornes. The rioters threatened

women were in the depot at Thirrieth street unable to get io their bornes. The rioters threatened to kill anyone who tried to move a wheel. An engineer instantly volunteered, and said: "I will take that train up the river," On either side of the road were men frenzied with rage and with drink, ready for murder or any desperate deed, but they were so awad by the calm courage of this engineer that he was permitted to proceed. This last summer, after 40 years of service on the Central, this engineer. Henry Millikin, loined the silent majority. His name stands among the unheralded heroes who are the pride and the glory of our humanity.

heraided befores who are the pride and the glory of our humanity.

Every difficulty must be solved upon its own merits. It is just here that an intelligent labor organization, composed only of the occupation which seeks to secure a right or redress a wrong, can meet its employer upon grounds which will show their mutual dependence and promote their common henefit. It is just here that ignorance of incompetency on the one side produces irritation and resistance on the other, and capital loses its earnings and labor its wages. [Prolonged applause.]

Mr. Carnegie was the next speaker. He said

Mr. Carnegie was the next speaker. He said that though he was only a manufacturer, he was always glad to be with railroad organizations, or telegraphers, because it was in that service be got his first start in life. He was near becoming a railroad man, but he reformed in time. [Laughter]. Mr. Carnegie referred to the system of paying men on the sliding scale plan, and advocated it as the most just that could be adopted as between labor and capital.

[Continued on Third Page.]

TO THE THOUSAND ISLANDS. A Big Excursion of Catholics to Go There Next July.

J. W. Sullivan and John M. Molamphy, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, are arranging for an excursion to the Thousand Islands from this city about July 6, next year. The party will leave here on Monday morning. arriving at Buffalo that evening, where a re-ception will be held on the following day. The principal places of interest of the city of Buffalo will be visited. On Wednesday morning it will leave for Niagara Falls, where the day will be spent in seeing the sights. While in Niagra Falls the members will be the guests of Branch No. I (the first branch in the associa-

tion.).
On Thursday morning they will leave the falls for Toronto, Ont. They will be met at the depot by a local committee of the eight branches located in that city. A grand reception will be given them in the evening. The following day will be devoted to signisseing. On Friday evening they will leave Toronto by one of the lake steamers for Kingston. A reception will be given on board the steamer.

YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

everal Mishaps That Result in the Loss of Life and Limb. An unknown man about 33 years old was found last evening lying in the trench along the Pittshurg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad,

on the Southside. When found he was still

This bottom had been removed, and the living, but unconscious. He had evidently development so phenomenal, that without consideration we rush rapidly to extremes is true, both of capital and labor. Efforts been made to form gigantic labor trusts, but scheme is too large. No brain yet made could

the scheme is too large. No brain yet made could possibly grasp it.

Willin a few years everything, from pine lands to neanuts and from sugar to sardines, has been organized into some form of corporation or trust. This universal effort to absorb the individual, to divide the people into employing companies and employee, and to destroy competition, will inevitably end in disaster. Hostile legislation and the laws of trade will leave only the legitimate enterprises surviving. In all such associations of trades and occupations having nothing in common, certain qualities of audacity, thency of speech, and capacity for manipulating caucuses and conventions, push to the front many men who know little of the great interests confided to their care. Forty feet above the men clung to the side of the stack a mass of slag which weighed over two tons, and every effort was being made to dislodge it, while a number of workmen stood by watching the opera-

tion and chatting. With a sudden crash the mass of slag gave way and dropped to the floor, the molten mass shot out between the pillars and before one of the group of men in the gateway could get away they were enveloped in a sheet of flame and a cloud of

burning ashes and molten metal. BURNED BY SLAG AND FLAME. The men were horribly burned. There were nine men in the group, and all of them suffered, one man having the shoes burned off his feet. The men employed at the works rushed to their assistance at once. and in a few minutes had them removed to places of safety. For a time it was thought that someone might be under the pile of

sembly had in it a carpenter, a glassblower, a plano-tuner, a dancing master [laughter] and so on. They were all in it, it was like a Scotch haggis. Claughter. The master workman of that assembly was a shoemaker who had a quarrel with a nassenger conductor, and to get even with the railroad ordered these men to quit work. They lost their places, with all the attendant misery to themselves and their families, without knowing why they were ordered out, nor have they ever to this day presented any statement. A high official in the order called upon me by an appointment made by his private secretary. In discussing the allvered grievance, which he came to correct. I speedily discovered that he knew nothing either of the character of the work, or the wages paid, or the hours of service of the people whom he represented. He then confessed that he never had been in the rail-way service or worked an hour upon a railroad in debris, but an investigation showed that this was not the case. The hospital ambulances were called at once, and the men were sent to the Homeopathic and Mercy Hospitals. Three of way service or worked an hour upon a railroad in them were sent down town to the Homeohis life.
I said to him, "I am paid largely for my time,
but no' paid for overtime." I found he did not
know anything about what he had come to talk to
me about. pathic. Edward Hughes, of Tustin street. was burned all about the body, and died at the hospital at 7:30. He was married and leaves a family. His body was taken to Flannery's undertaking rooms. John Beering, a Hungarian, 23 years of age, was burned about the body, and at 10 o'clock last night the hospital authorities said he could not live until this morning. Jerr y Hennessey, the

third man taken to the Homeopathic, was burned about the feet; he will recover. A BATH OF MOLTEN METAL. Six of the sufferers were taken to the Mercy Hospital. Mike Korwart was the most severely burned. His whole body was scarred. His clothing had caught fire, and his feet had gotten a bath from the molten slag that had shriveled up the leather in his shoes and left his feet charred stumps. He died at 6:30 and his body was taken to the morgue. Korwart was a Hungarian, 25 years of age. His sufferings had seen terrible, and after the accident, before help came to him, he had rolled about in the

mud and water in the street trying to lessen the agony of his hurns. Andrew Haydie will probably die before morning. He is burned about the face and head, and probably inhaled the flames. He is 32 years of age and lived at Fifth avenue and Sono street. His wife is dead, but he leaves one child in Hungary.

August Mursch is in a critical condition and

August Mursch is in a critical condition and will probably die. His case is particularly unfortunate. He is the one man among the victims who did not work for the firm. He was employed at the Keystone mill close by, and on his way to work stopped to speak to a man he knew in the group. While he stood there the accident came. His injuries are about the head, face and body. Mursch is 35 years of age, has a wife and four children and lived on Second avenue near Soho street. second avenue near Soho street.

Laigla Fedor was burned about the face and back and his condition is serious. He is 35 years of age. He lives at 104 Tustin street, and has a wife and four children in Hungary.
Frederick Baker, of 69 Tostin errest, and
Louis Yardon, of 104 Tustin street, suffered
painful injuries but will recover.

CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

The accident was not caused by the giving away of any part of the furnace. The bottom had been taken out of the stack to clean it and the sudden rush of a large quantity of the the sudden rush of a large quantity of the siag, etc., caught the group of men. None of the crew engaged in cleaning the furnace were injured as they were working on the opposite side of the stack with a long iron bar. The Coroner will hold an inquest Monday.

The crash of the failing siag and the flash of the flame caused the report to spread that the battery of boilers had expleded, and that the entire mill was wrecked. Immediately the families and friends of the milimen rushed to the spot, and in a few moments 2,000 or 3,000 persons were clamoring for admission to the

THE DEATH-DEALING FLAME ISSUING FROM THE CUPOLA. been run over by a passenge: train. He had one arm cut off and was badly injured about the head and face. The bedy was taken to the Southside morgue to await identification.

A child named Mary Stiletz, aged 3 years, was scalded to death yesterday at her parents' home at Hays station.

scatters that the state of a garbage wagon, was sterling Ellis, driver of a garbage wagon, was the state of t

head, injuring him so seriously that he is ex-pected to die.

Car No. 16, of the Fifth avenue line, had a corner torn off it by running against a wagon at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield A BUTCHER ROBBED.

The House of Christian Breining Entered by Thieves and \$500 Taken. At an early hour yesterday morning Christian Reining, a butcher, residing at Perry and Chestont streets, Allegheny, was robbed of \$500. He left the money in a drawer in his room when he started to work, and as the door was unlocked, the thief easily found access to the room and then fotced the drawer. The the room and then forced the drawer. The The matter was reported to the police and last night Acting Chief Aiken, Officers Komman and Glem. and Detectives Johnson and Zimmerman arrested Fritz Steng and John V. Leider and wife on suspicion.

Steng had been employed by Breining, but took sick and was in the bospital. He was seen hanging around the house vesterday morning. When arrested he had \$105 and Lieder had \$62.11. Mrs. Leider says she saw a postul card addressed to a son-in-law of Mr. Breining on the floor of Steng's room and she threw it in

the floor of Steng's room and she threw it in the stove. The three were held for a hearing.

VISITING THE POOR FARMS. State Board of Charities Makes a Number

of Official Calls. Yesterday afternoon Cadwalder Biddle, Secretary of the State Board of Charities; J. B. Scott and W. J. Sawyer, members of the board, Scott and W. J. Sawyer, memoers of the poart, paid an official visit to the Allegheny County Workhouse and the Allegheny City Farm.

In the morning the gentlemen had visited and inspected the Cautty Home and the Pittsburg Poor Farm. They expressed themselves as well pleased at the condition of affairs and the work of the institutions were con-

manner in which the institutions were con-A Former Hotel Keeper Killed. Ernest Stiefel, a well-known resident of Forty-fourth street, was struck by a West Penn Railroad train near Bennett's station yesterday morning. He was injured so badly that he died in a short time. Mr. Stiefel kept a hotel at Forty-fourth and Batler street for 28 years and was very well-known. He leaves a wife and four children.

Miss Drexel to Endow a Convent. Arrangements have about been perfected by Sister Catherine, of the Mercy Order, but better known as Miss Kate Decxel, for the erection of a new convent near Andalusia, Bucks county. The convent will be used to instruct and qualify young ladies to become among the Indians.

Charged With Horse Stealing. J. H. Watson was committed to jail yesterday by Alderman Leslie on a charge of horse stealing. Michael Byrne, of the firm of Byrne & McCabe, made the information against him. Watson is alleged to have been drunk when

the horse was stolen.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central Railroad, who made an address at the

WHAT PEOPLE AKE DOING.

-W. I. Schaeffer, Esq., of Chester, the young man who nominated Adjutant General Hastings for Governor, is at the Duquesne. -Major J. C. Kay, of the Eighteenth Regiment, was a passenger on the Eastern ex-press to Philadelphia last night.

-Rev. Father Graham, of Latrobe, for-

perly of St. Paul's Cathedral, this city, was in

-John J. O'Reilly, of the Tann Brewing

company, went to Philadelphia last evening on

-Senator J. H. Wilson, of Clarion, and his daughter, Minnie, were in the city yester--Mr. Isaac Rineman, of Washington, Pa., is in the city on business. -L. G. Corbett and wife, of Clarion, are visiting in the city.

BUT ONE DAY MORE. AND THEN THE BIG POINT SHOW WILL CLOSE.

ile Concert To-Night-High Water and the River Front-Some Talk About Future Plans - Not One Vote Against WHICH WAY THE CAT WILL JUMP. Separate Reform Schools for Females.

Since the opening of the Exposition there nave been just 21 rainy evenings, but last night was the most remarkable of all. It is strange how people will endure the discomforts of miserable weather for social pleasure and enjoyment, but, 'tis a fact, nevertheless and enjoyment, but, 'tis a fact, nevertheless, and in the superlative degree, to judge from last night's crowd.

The high water has played havoc with the river front of the Exposition buildings, washing away the banks considerably. Next year the society will either build a retaining wall or drive piles along the front and fill in with riprap work.

there headquarters in this city. While there is an agreement on this point, there is striking difference of opinion as to which way the land will slide.

At the Democratic headquarters it is called a Pattison avalanche. The ex and possibly next Governor is expected here during the last week of the campaign, when he will speak in Sharpsburg, on the Southside, and in the suburbs generally.

The dismal weather could not depress the buoyaut spirits of the Independent Republicans who were gathered together at their headquarters yesterday, and predictions of from 50,000 to 100,000 majority for Pattison shivered the murky atmosphere with roseate flashes.

N. G. Ayres, Vice Chairman of the Independent Republican State Committee, was at the Pittsburg headquarters yesterday.

Mr. Ayres was an active factor in the election of Governor Beaver, but

NEW VERTICAL NAVIGATION LOCK.

Arthur Kirk & Son, Mechanical Hall. Only a few hours are left in which to inical change to have the gates move verti-cally instead of the usual horizantal method. These gates are raised by hydraulic pressure under them, behind the boat; they are lowered by simply relieving the pressure, the weight of the gates causing them to fall, and the boats pass directly over them. The pressure or the release is controlled by a system of small gates and levers, which regulate the amount of water coming from the higher level, which water, it will be observed, comes through conduits constructed in the sides of the lock. The principles upon which these gates are made and op-erated enables them to be extended indefi-nitely in height, so that the lock can be made of any desired litt. With this working model 1,000 gallons of water per minute are used when they are demonstrat ing the system; it is a great deal of water, but then the model is of unusual size. Another circumstance to be considered in this connection is, that these same principles are applicable for dams, which by them can be owered in high water, and raised again when there is necessity. Rivermen and others conversant in these matters call it "a downright sensible contrivance, that will work as it is claimed for it." The long experience of these people certainly entitle them to form a judgment in these things; the general public finds itself interested greatly—perhaps there is a vague idea that among them all, some fortunate mortal may discover even something better; if he does it will put him to his paces, for this patent has indubitably struck the key note, and its future is assured. Has everybody noticed the model of the original Bear Trap Dam built in 1826? It is a curious looking object, and remarkable as the antithesis of the Kirk

Hopper Bros. & Co., 307 Wood Street. No time is being lost in securing articles from this splendid exhibit since it became known that the firm intended selling off the entire display during this week. Persons making purchases with a view to holiday gifts can have them carried without cost or risk until they are delivered. These things are being sold at almost actual cost. Mr. Hopper will be found at the stand from 3 until 4:30 atternoons, and from 8 until 10

o'clock in the evenings. EXPOSITION PEOPLE LEAVE,

And Call at Kleber Bros. After viewing the splendid sights at the Exposition most of the visitors (who mean siness) 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 and to give people the very finest instru class goods is quite another thing. The Messrs. Kleber & Bro. enjoy the fullest confidence of the public, and whether they exhibit or not, whether they hold forth on the principal business streets of P ttsburg, Wood street, or in Diamond or Virgin alley, the public will seek them out and congratulate themselves that they have found out the place which is utterly sale and reliable, and above the sharp tricks of new louses 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 rguments to bulldoze their callers into buying their interior wares-articles which the Kleber Bros, had long since rejected as unworthy of being associated with their honorable record and name. Such planos 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. A Sale for the Poor. To-day, between the hours of 8 and 11 A. M., we shall devote to a sale of good clothing or the benefit of poor people at the following extra low prices—a bargain for them in each department. Positively no goods sold at these advertised prices after 11 o'clock this morning. Good, all wool, heavy overcoats at \$4 90;

\$12 is the price any other day. Men's black cheviot suits \$5 90. Boys' suits, sizes 4 to 14, \$1 50; regular rice \$3. Natural wool shirts and drawers, 49e; sold everywhere at \$1 25.

A good pair of men's pants, \$1 25.

P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House.

Teeth Pulled Free and Without Pain at Urling Bros.' Dental Office, Corner Penn and Sixth Street. Drs. Urling Bros. having purchased the right to use Steinan's local anæsthetic, will extract teeth this (Friday) a ternoon free of charge, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. All operations will be positively painless, the patient remaining perfectly conscious. Dr. Steinan, the inventor, will be present to apply the anæsthetic. There is positively no cocaine, morphia; aconite, menthol or any injurious drugs in the preparation. All

83 50-Until November 30, 1890-\$1. Until November 30 we will make a lifesize crayon portrait for \$3 50, or 12 elegant cabinets for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children use elevator.

EXCELLENT beer is made by the Iron

S. S. EDITION devoted to the social and business interests of the Southside, issued by THE DISPATCH, will be unusually interest into marcan.

physicians and surgeous are especially in-vited to be present to witness the wonderful effects of the above anæsthetic.

One Thousand Dollars Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the

City Brewing Co.; also fine ale and choice

FOR dyspepsia, colic and exhaustion, no remedy like PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAN IS life to the hair.