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be denied, but whether or not in the manner intended is quite another matter. The letter carriers had hardly got around the city with their heavy loads when two members of Ft. Pitt Council No. 220, Jr. O. U. A. M. came THE DISPATCH office with the circulars in their hands. They protested vigorously against the attempt to bring the American Mechanics into politics, asserting that such action was contrary to the constitution and principles of the order. They stated very maitively that there were traitors in the organization, and said that was shown by the fact that Mr. Delamater's managers had obtained possession of the audresses of all the mambers in the arder

TREACHERY IN THE ORGANIZATION.

These, they say, could only have been secured through the secretaries of the councils, and on a plea and through such change is as would lead the officers to be-lieve that the information was being furnished for "the good of the order." The gentlemen concluded that they proposed to show their independence and disapproval of such methods to secure votes by casting their hallots for Mr. Pattison on Tuesday although both of them had been for Dela mater, the affiliations of one of the gentle men inclining him strongly in that direc-

Several more American Mechanics dropped in, showed the circulars and made substantially the same statements. Finally a member of Monongabela Council, Crafton, came in. He had not received a circular torough the mails, but had been shown He said he had been a strong, oper Pattison man from the beginning of the campaign, and he supposed that was the reason he was slighted. He also protested against making a political organization out of the Jr. O. U. A. M., a non-partisan body. Mr. Daniel Nulton, of Kittanning, son of the late Judge Nulton, and Mr. H. L. Me Graw, senior member of the firm of J. A. McGraw & Sons, manufacturers of roofing, of Alleghenv City, last evening brought to THE DISPATCH office the following corre-

A DECOY AND THE REPLY.

INSTITUTED JUNE 20, 1886. EITTANNING COUNCIL, NG. 25. J Junior Order United American Mechanics mee every Wolmenday evening at 5 r. M. EITTANNING, PA., October 40, 1890. Mr. Stephen Collins, Phttsburg, Pa.:

Mr. Stephen Collins, Pintsburg, Pa.: Pieose send me about 100 more of the circu-lars containing the school bill relating to cities of the second class and Governor Pattison's veto of it, and having the indersement, "55 per cent of the vote which, etc." They are in great demand here among members of the or-der. Fraternally yours, O. S. MARSHALL, R. S. No. 228.

This letter was intended as a decoy, and elicited the following reply on the official paper and in the official eavelope of the Jr. O. U. A. M., with printed instructions on the outside to return to Stephen Collins is not called for or delivered:

STATE COUNCIL OF PENNSYLVANIA. JR. ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS, OFFICE OF THE STATE COUNCILOID, ENTITIENTIS, PA., OCTOBER 31, 1890,

BOARD OF OFFICERS.

STEPHEN COLLINS, State Committer, Pittsburg, Pa.

BIRAM J. SLIFFER.

J. P. WINOWER, Jr. Past State Conneilor, Lancaster, Pa. EDW. S. DEFMEN, State Council Scorretary, P. O. Box sof, Philadelphin, Pa. Fulladelphin, Pa. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-I send you all I an get of the veto circular, but I also express on some "dynamite," which you must use every carefully and not too soon or it may hurt cause by becoming a "boomerang," and y must be handled very secretly. All sent ni here are in sealed envelopes. Do not le one know from whom you receive the STEPHEN COLLENS. Express package marked O. S. Marshall, Kit-

"The "dynamite" referred to by Mr Col lins, and which he feared might prove a boomerang if not carefully handled, was a ig package of the circulars to American Mechanics, a number of copies of which were brought to this office last evening.

COLORED DEMOCRATS HELD & MEETING LAST NIGHT AT LAFAY-

ETTE HALL.

PUT THEIR FOOT IN IT Flag" and other patriotic airs, and kept the audience in good humor. The managers had the satisfaction of knowing that though had the satisfaction of knowing that though there had been larger Republican meetings in Braddock, they had last night a big representation of Iudependents and Demo-crats, who heard the political gospel ac-cording to Humphries and Hastings. The distinction in the attendance was, in the main, as distinctly marked as are the waters of the Allegheny and Naccombala rises into above their con-Southside Sunday School Teachers Monongahela rivers just above their con-THEIR PASTOR WAS PRESENT. fluence; Republicans in front and the opposition in the rear as shown by the wave lines of applause. Some over-plumb Democra kicked up a little row in the rear at one time and got himself ejected for his And He Insists it is No One's Business if trouble

but a brass band played "Rally Round the

Hon. Miles S. Humphries spoke first. He Hon. Miles S. Humphries spoke first. He said there had been no attempt at argument offered by the Democracy except by ex-Senator Wallace. The plat-form was made up of vituperation. In conclusion Mr. Humphries switched off onto the tariff question and said that in what Democratic upwarded home rule self. Democrats demanded-home rule, self-government and clean politics-the Repubicans added, "and a home market." He defended Quay as a consistent Republican, and said the Independents were political mermaids, and that while Montooth, Stone and Hastings were all ahead of Dela-

mater had he had his choice, yet 30 years' service in the party secured his fidelity to Delamater. Chairman Lapsley, in introducing General Hastings, congratulated the meeting that he had not sulked in his tent because passed over for Delamater. General Hast-ings reviewed the past of the Democratic party briefly and then branched off onto uational issues and discussed the veto of the soldiers' burial bill by Pattison, silver coin-age and the tariff, and wound up by an ap-

peal to the Independents, begging them not to stay out of the fold until forced to come back like Little Bo-peep's sheep. At the station a Grand Army band played an air, to which the Americus Club danced a largely multiplied French-tour. On the train speech-making and campaign songs, the latter by one of the Don Cameron

The reception was not made necessary by Club, were the features. the church being in financial straits, as it is said the congregation is out of debt, but the

ONE MORE APPEAL

TO VOTERS, MADE BY THE LOCAL INDE-PENDENTS. The Issues of the Campaign Reviewed-Pat-

tison Considered a Better Candidate Than He Was in 1882-History of the

Past Eight Years. The local Independent Republican organ- | was allowed five invitations to give to whom

ization last evening issued the following as its final appeal to voters: To the Voters of Allegheny County:

On the eve of the election we beg to review briefly the history of the campaign. The issue tendered by the platform of the Republican party, of the ratification of the character of Mr. Quay, has been abandoned, and no attempt has been made to answer or ex

plain the grave charges against him. Mr. Delamater, while denying in general terms the Emery charges, has furnished no satterms the Emery charges, has furnished no sat-isfactory reply to them, nor accepted the offer publicly made by his responsible accusers to judicially investigate the truth of their charges. As to the fact of his use of State moneys in his bank, moneys realized from the sale of Govern-ment bonds in which the sinking fund had been invested under Governor Pattison's direction, he has made only the answer that the provi-sions of the Constitution prohibiting bim as State Senator from making profile out of the State Senator from making profit out of the public moneys had never been carried into

State observes had never been target effect by Legislative action. There has been no attempt to fairly meet the questions involved in the fitness, ability and integrity of the Republicat candidate for Gor-ernor. Instead, you have been hurried past ernor. Instead, you have been hurried past these questions to a discussion of the tariff. Every effort has been made to trick the public into a false issue and a different issue than that

The consistency and fairness of the followers of the National Issue into local pointics may be tested by reflecting that the machine organs are bitter opponents of some of our ablest and most distinguished Republican Congressmen, The giving of a Congressional place to ou of the Democracy far more endangers the tariff than the electing of an honorable and clean man as Governor of the State. We ask you to consider the history of the mast eight years. The same objections were urged against Mr. Pattison eight years ago that are urged now. The tariff was said to be et-dangered then, just as the same statement is made to day. You decided to try the experi-ment of putting him into the Governor's chair. ment of putting him into the Governor's chair. I not be tolerated in our church. A private Breeches by Well-Known Local Colored Men and One Ohioan-They Say That it is About Time for Another Declaration of the starff or on the ascendency of the party in dance is considered within the bounds of lawful amusements, but a public ball is discarded as being productive of evil results, and especially when given under the auspices the tariff or on the accendency of the party in national politics? You are use with the same question to-day, with the difference that you have tried Mr. Pattison and his record speaks for itself. Not-withstanding, tigorous attempts have been made to besnirch his character, those attempts have recoiled on his detractors and you are met with a spectacle of bossism, of corruption, of defiant refusal to answer the demands of those interested in fair government, which was unequaled by anything presented for your con-sideration m 1882. If the pardoner of Kemble is to be vindi-cated, if the gentleman who made profit at the State's loss out of the public funds is to be rewarded by the position of highest officer of and especially when given under the adopters of those who are expected to be living ex-amples of morality and Christianity. Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor of the South-side Presbyteriau Church, was the most severe of all, although he had not been aware that the dance was given under the management of the Sunday school teachers. He said: "I have no desire to criticise the doings of another church as a denomination. But, in general, the work of a Sabbath-school teacher is second only to that of a minister, A ewarded by the position of highest officer of he State, we ask you whether the example minister would soon lose his influence, not only in his own church, but in his comthus set will not rise up to curse us in after munity as well, were he even to advocate dancing of any kind as a pastime for his years; and whether we can ever hope, with any show of success, to demand that public office is a public trust, and should be administere church. in the interest of all the people alike, the p man as well as the rich; the individual as y "The history of dancing is the history of With the bosses there is the party name, the the lowest associations, and has gone hand in hand with that which is vile, as any With the bosses there is the party name, the threats of party vengeance, and the unlimited use of money. With us, there is but the prin-ciple of just and fair government by the peo-ple's agents, for the people's good. Let no tariff talk mislead you. Let the party whip fall where it may. Our part is to do our dur as freence. Let the same spirit which made this country a free land animate the voters on Tuesday and the issue is in no doubt, WILLAM IL BLAIR, THOMAS PATTERSON, Chairman, Secretary. reader of ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome well knows. Its modern associations are scarcely less reprehensible. Hence the church has rightly forbidden even its least influential members from indulging in it, and any particular church that will allow those of its members to dance who fill the important and respon-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1890.

COST OF LIVING GONE UP. me Restaurant Keepers Advance Their Schedule of Prices. "When did you raise your prices?" aske

a customer of a waiter at a leading restau ant in Pittsburg, as he glanced at his bil and noticed he was paying more for h chops than usual. "A few days ago, sir," was the reply. suppose you know the cost of living has gone up. The crops have failed, and the prices of fruits, vegetables of all kinds and

meats have advanced." At the cheaper eating houses, where quan-

At the cheaper eating houses, where quan-tity and not quality is the rule, the rates remain the same, but the proprietors make up the difference by giving less. The hotels have not chauged their prices, but they all acknowledge that it costs more to keep a guest to-day than it did a year ago. With hotel men the average for the year does with note: mention average for the year does not prevail. If the crops are poor this year they will be good next season, and the profits will right themselves. Not so with the restaurant keeper, whose trade is fluctuating and depends on circumstances.

DEATHS ON THE RAIL.

The following simple notice appeared in Two Men Killed at Braddock, and One the society column of yesterday's Southside Found on the Valley Tracks. edition of THE DISPATCH:

IT

Severely Scored for Holding

a Public Dance.

His People Desire to Engage

in Such Amusement.

One Says the Young Ladies Onght to be Ashamed at

Themselves.

OTHER MINISTERS CONDEMN

cessful as it was unique in its character.

thought it would be a good thing to culti-

the reception was arranged for.

a special feature of the affair.

conduct of those under their care, was not

one from which would emanate the example

that should be set by them. Criticisms were

the pastor himself.

The Sunday school teachers of Pasto Lewis Reese was killed in a collision at Lorch's church held a reception at St. Clair Braddock yesterday. He was returning Hall on Tuesday evening, which was as suc from Homestead on a Peemickey freight train when an Edgar Thomson shifter struck Like the skirt dance at Boundbrook, N. the car on which he was riding. The body I., this Sunday school teachers' reis at the morgue. Reese was 27 years old. On the Baltimore and Ohio road at Bradfined entertainment seems to have dock Matt Carlson, an employe of the Edgar Thomson, was run down and killed. He was a native of Finland. He had just come created a regular furore in church circles on the Southside. To be a little more definite about the "reception," out of the West Penn Hospital, having reaccording to the members of the congrega-

out of the west Penn Hospital, having re-covered from typhoid fever. The following is a description of an un-known man found dead on the Allegheny Valley Railroad tracks at Lawrenceville yesterday morning, and whose identity is not known. He is about 36 years old, tion who were there, it was attended by the best people in the congregation, that of a German Evangelical Church, and the affair was sanctioned by the dignified presence of veighs 150 pounds, has sandy hair and short sandy beard, brown diagonal coat, gray barred trousers, black vest, red check shirt, congress gaiters. The body is still at the young people in the Sunday school simply

ALLEGHENY POLICE COMMITTEE.

vate a more sociable feeling among the workers and members of the school, and so Fire Chief Jones Wants an Investigation of Certain Charges Against Him.

The monthly meeting of the Allegheny THE DANCE A PUBLIC ONE. Police Committee was held last night at The affair was not confined to the memwhich the reports of the business of the bers of the church, either. Each member Mayor's office were read, showing total receipts amounting to \$2,752 48. Of this they wished, thus making the dance a pub-\$1,555 35 were from disorderly conduct lie affair. The Gaub Orchestra furnished cases, \$69 35 from drunkenness, police fees the sweet music to which the protectors of \$268 30, vehicle licenses \$101, and amusemorals joined, with a large number of their

friends, in tripping the regulation old light ment licenses \$140. There were 508 arrests laring the month. fantastic until long after midnight. Soft Chief Jones, of the fire department, asked drinks were placed on sale, and were made that a committee be appointed to investi-gate the charges made in an afternoon paper that he had received wages for work done by a boy, which did not belong to him. The There was no end to the amount of talk on the Southside, yesterday, when the Southcommittee decided that as no specific charges were made they could not investiside edition of THE DISPATCH was read. The church people of all denominations gate, but passed a resolution that the Chief united in the assertion that the positions and the committee are ready to investigate occupied by the Sunday school teachers, who any charges brought against that official. are responsible, in a measure, for the moral

A SOUTHSIDE GIRL WON.

Close of the Typewriting Contest at the Fifth Avenue Museum.

made freely by church members and others. The contest at the Fifth Avenue Museum Rev. P. Brandt, pastor of the Eighteenth of the typewriters was ended last night. Street Lutheran Church, was seen by a DIS-The score stood: No. 1, 3,121; No. 2, 3,008; PATCH reporter. He said he did not care No. 3, 3,310; No. 4, 2,649; No. 5, 2,544; No. to say anything that would antagonize his 6, 2,591; No. 7, 3,070; No. 9, 2,521. The German friends in the other congregation, winner of the first priz., No. 3, is Miss Alina Hamm, of No. 25 South Twelfth street, a graduate of Beaver College; the second prize, No. 1, was won by Miss Sadie Brown, of Nunnery Hill, Allegheny, of Smart's Business College, Allegheny; the third prize to Miss Ann Lamb, No. 7, of

No. 20 Ann street, Alleghenv. During the week the contestants wrote 130 minutes this embracing work from copy. dictation and shorthand notes.

A BUTCHER ARRESTED.

the Southside's Pro-Hauled In. Louis Zoller, a Southside butcher, who

IF-	Salesmen and Saleswomen Refuse to Work Until They Receive	
	SHORTER HOURS AND HOLIDAYS	•

TAKING A VACATION.

Seven Large Stores Carry on Their Business in Chance Fashion.

A LABOR BODY INDORSES BENGOLGH

The salesmen and sales women in seven of the largest clothing stores were as good as their word yesterday morning, and remained away from work because their employers would not make them some concessions in shorter hours and in holidays.

As this affair threatens to resolve into a struggle between a section of organized labor and the storekeepers interested, it will

be well to recapitulate the demands made. They are, that the stores should close one hour earlier on Saturdays than customary, namely, at 10 o'clock, and that they should remain closed on Washington's Birthday. Fourth of July, Christmas and New Year's Davs.

For the past year the salesmen and women-for there are 35 of the weaker sex interested in this movement-have worked from 7:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock, with an hour for dinner and supper, on week days; until 11 o'clock on Saturdays and Christmas eve; and have had the six legal holidays as half-holidays, ceasing work at 12 o'clock noon. Of these, they are content that Decoration and Thanksgiving Davs should be half holidays if they are allowed the others in full.

HAVE REFUSED THE DEMANDS. These demands have been refused by

Kaufmanns', Gusky's, Jackson & Son, the P. C. C. C., Saller & Co. and Charles Ruben. Gusky's did not open at all vesterday.

All day long the usual customers came along and were confronted with the notice "Closed" on the door, and by the door-keeper, who made the best excuses he could under the circumstances. Mr. William DeWolt said last evening, that he had determined to resist the demand of the salesmen. He said that they were now paid for the hali holiday, and his firm could not see the justice of the request for payment for full holidays, coupled with the loss of time, and that the store should close an hour earlier

on Saturdays. To do that, he argued, would be to turn more of their trade into the hands of the non-union stores. As it was, any observer could ascertain how these stores were crowded when his and other union stores were closed, and he would decidedly refuse to sacrifice any more of his trade in the same direction. He estimated his loss by closing an hour earlier at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually, and this he could not stand. The Pittsburg stores had shorter hours than others in the country. He would

be willing to reduce the working hours of his people, if the leaders would compet the other stores to follow suit; not otherwise. At Kaumanns' business was conducted

in a haphazard fashion. The wrapping boys and about 18 or 20 relatives of the proprietors were brought into requisition, served the customers as rapidly as possible. A salesman at the door let the buyers in in squads, and it was rather amusing to see 30 or 40 people awaiting patiently an oppor-tunity of walking in and craving permission to buy from the firm.; TOO RATTLET TO FEEL JOLLY.

Saller & Co. lost their men and did not much trade with the few hands left them.

do much trade with the lew hands leit them. When the proprietor was asked for infor-mation he turned on his heel and walked away. One of his men said he was badly attled, and didn't feel very jolly. At the other establishments affected busi-

INDORSING THE STRIKE.

MR. BENGOUGH INDORSED

By the Central Trades Council-Action on

the Grocers' Plan for Co-Operation.

At the usual meeting of the Central Trades

Council last evening, the following resolu-

been settled.

tions were adopted:

services as Sccretary.

tion on the 13th inst.

ness was carried on anyhow, with the aid of understrappers. Mr. Ruben said he had lost three of his men. He had no objection to making the desired concessions, if the labor leaders would place him on the same

Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Slatelayers to Strike. A rumor was current last night that the Brotherhood, Credited With slatelayers would strike to-morrow because of the employers refusing to discontinue the employment of boys at punching holes. Machines are used for the purpose. SEEKING PRESIDENTAL HONORS. An Accident Fund. The Assistant Elected to Allow Him to Go Joseph Walton's miners have formed an Into Active Training organization, the object of which is to raise an accident tund, the members paying into

Chief P. M. Arthur is named as a candidate

the fund weekly, and if a member is hurt he AT THE EXPIRATION OF A YEAR OR SO is financially assisted. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

Federation of Labor. A local union has LOOKING TOWARD '92.

ALLEGHENY GAS GOES UP. THE HEATING COMPANY FOLLOWS THE PHILADELPHIA.

route owners and carriers are included.

Fifteen Cents a Thousand Feet to be Charged After the First of December-

for the Presidental nomination in 1892. The People's Company to Take Action This Week. The Allegheng Heating Company has

followed in the footsteps of the Philadel-phia, and the clerks in the office were busily ngaged yesterday in sending out circulars to its enstomers, informing them that after December 1 the price of gas will be 15 cents such a step being successful. For per 1.000 feet, net. some time efforts to obtain any

It was a foregone conclusion that the Alpositive statement regarding the mategheny Company would make its rates ter were unavailing, but a short prrespond with those of the Philadelphia talk with Delegate George Cummings, of Toronto, Canada, settled the matter. Mr. Cummings remarked that "the resson for is the gas supplied to its customers is drawn rom the pipes of the latter company. There has been a great deal of complaint among residents in certain portions of Allegheny over the scarcity of gas, especially in retire at the end of a year, and go into ac tive training for the Presdency." the hill districts, where the supply has bee very poor for some time. It is now said that there will be plenty of gas right along, as the pressure is strong and is likely to con-Subsequently, Delegate Rowland, of Ossawoitomie, remarked that Arthur would have the support of 80,000 railroad men. Other delegates to whom the subject tinue. The officers say that with the com eletion of the Bellevernon main there need be no 'urther fear of a shortage, and that

of Mr. Arthur's Presidental ambition was broached, did not betray any surprise at the then the company may resume furnishing suggestion, but were chary of expressing any comment on it. ras to the mills.

Even with the rosy promises made by the Color is lent to the story by the recent Allegheny Company, many of the residents are not at all sure that the good time will continue. Some people who live in the Second ward, who have been put to the action of the convention on the question of federation with other railroad organization The authorization given by the convention to the policy of system organization can but bring the entire railroad organizations into greatest inconvenience by the shortage of gas, say they intend to protest against the bills that will be presented for the last greater harmony, and it is regarded as very probable that railroaders would give Mr. quarter. They do not propose to pay full Arthur strong support. Co-operation be tween the Grand Chief and Chauncey Depen rates after all the inconvenience they have eeu put to through no fault of their own, on a political i-sue is also regarded as a like-ly occurrence, for while the latter may have if they can help it.

The effect of the increase, it is believed doubts of the possibility of his being raised to the Presidental chair, he may find an alwill be to drive many of the consumers back to the use of coal. When the supply liance with the Chief of the Brotnerhood very serviceable to his ends. The friendof gas ran short there was a movement toward returning to coal, and the advance ship of the two men is well known in the price of gas will doubtless lead others A. B. Youngsen, of Meadville, this State. in the same direction. It has been no un-common thing during the past week to see who has been appointed as Assistant Grand Chief, is a man likely to continue the policy inaugurated by Mr. Arthur, and he is said coal wagons climbing the hills of Allezhenv.

to be a man who would fall into his shoes without any friction from within the organi-The People's Natural Gas Company has as yet taken no action in regard to raising zation. he price of gas. The company will hold meeting this week when it is believed that AN OPEN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT omething definite will be done. Its supply of gas was no better yesterday than it has From Some of the Westinghouse Forces.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

Two Ladies Thrown From Their Carriage at the Postoffice Corner.

at the Postoffice Corner. The stupidity of a colored driver nearly caused Mrs. Scaife and another lady serious injury at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, at the jeweler, as the following clearly proves: Postoffice corner. The ladies were being To the Public: driven down Fifth avenue in a barouche, which attempted to pass in front of a wagon

With pleasure we, the undersigned, do hereby attest that the ladies' and gentle-men's gold watches turnished our club by Mr. Henry Terneyden, 530 Smithfield coming up Smithfield street. The pole of the wagon struck the carriage and overstreet, have given entire and unequivocal satisfaction. Out of 180 watches furnished turned it, throwing the occupants forcibly to the ground.

to as many persons, there were but two that were not perfect and this was owing to faulty movements which, however, were im-Officer Charley Grimes ran at once to their assistance, and probably saved them from being hurt by the struggling horse. The ladies were not severely injured, and remediately replaced by others. Grateful for such excellent service we deem it no more turned home in another carriage. The driver was clearly in fault in attempting to cross than our duty in making this open ac-knowledgement and recommending Mr. where there was not room. Terheyden to our many friends, and the public in general, who may be in need of

WILL SGON BE ARRANGED.

Has taken place in the East, BUY OUICK. OLD PRICES CONTINUE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ANTICIPATED ADVANCE

-IN-

CARPETS

GROETZINGER'S.

AT

We are advised by Eastern manufacturers that Body Brussels Carpets have been adit transpired on Friday night, did more than merely discuss routine business at its vanced from 15 to 25 cents per yard, according convention. The delegates had a little politto quality. ical talk, and as a result of which Grand

This will be quickly followed by a sharp adrance in all grades, from cheapest made up to finest Wiltons.

finest wintons. We have in our-present stock (bought at old prices) 25,000 yards of Body Brussels, which we will continue to sell at the low prices made early in the Fall, but cannot promise how long Inquiries into the reason for the election of an assistant to the Grand Chief at this juncture brought about this disclosure of this entirely secret intention, and an inkt will continue, as trade is lively just now. Also, 15,000 pairs Lace Custains, of our own ling of it was obtained by accident. In the mportation. The next invoice will cost us 20 corridor of a hotel several engineers were ner cent more. Don't forget that. overheard discussing the probabilities of

> EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. the election of an assistant to the Grand Chief was to enable Grand Chief Arthur to

SPECIAL TO DEALERS-We will, for a limited time, supply the trade at less than New York prices, yes, less than manufacturer prices. no2-TTSSR

BIBER & EASTON, NOVEMBER SALE

-07-BLANKETS

RED BLANKETS.

GRAY BLANKETS, WHITE BLANKETS,

PINK BLANKETS, BLUE BLANKETS,

Scarlet Country Blankets.

In All-Wool, extra size, with handsome borders, \$4, \$4 50, \$5. \$6, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10.

White Blankets,

\$3 and \$3 50 per pair. A good bargain,

All-Wool, extra fine grades, with pretty, bright borders, \$4, \$4 50, \$5, \$6, \$7 50, \$8 50,

Deticate shades in Pink and Blue

Gray Blankets,

90c, \$1 25, \$2, \$2 25 per pair. In All-Wool

Country-made Gray Blankets, with bright borders, we have special values at \$4, \$4 50,

and in soft, extra size Saxony Natural

Fine California Blankets,

These beautiful goods are in delicate shades of pink and blue, as well as whites, grays, scarlets and fancy Robe Designs. They are perfection as to so tness and warmth without weight, and also at very reasonable

Bed Comforts

In very great assortment at \$1 15, \$1 25,

\$1 50, \$1 85, \$2 25, \$2 5), \$3. Comforts with choice Satine Covers, \$3 75, \$4 50, \$5,

PILLOWS, in medium and finest grades.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

READ OUR PRICES.

Can Goods Cheaper than Last Year

in Spite of the Fruit Failure,

Not only that, but we offer you can

20 Per Cent Less

SALE PRICES.

say when we tell you we offer

You will see we mean what we

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EIDERDOWN COMFORTS AND

Wool, \$7 50 and \$8 50.

Blankets, with attractive borders, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10.

\$10, \$11.

figures.

at lowest prices.

-AND-COMFORTS.

Independence.

The Barclay Colored Democratic Club held a meeting at Lafayette Hall last night to discuss reasons why its members should be Democrats and vote for Pattison. The American Cornet Band, colored, was in attendance and turnished music and several speeches were made. Walter Brown was President of the meet-

ing and the following were Vice Presidents: Thaddeus Murry, James Manks, D. S. Mahoney, M. Stranthos, Thomas Houck, Thomas Wilson, H. Randolph, Captain Wilkinson, W. W. Holland, Thomas All-nust, G. T. Smith, Thomas Taylor, W. H. Hanger, W. Braxton. In accepting the position of Chairman of

the meeting, Walter Brown said:

the meeting, Walter Brown said: We are duing a good action in coming out and assisting in the election of Robert E. Patti-son as Governor. [Applause.] But before I go any further I want to say a word for a friend. Friendship is all in all in this world, and I anust no forget my friend W. J. Brennen, [Applause.] Hels a friend to every colored man. We admit a certain amount of gratitude to the Republican parity, but the time for grat-tude spass when we should stick to them methy for gratitude. We can't think of the past, but must take care of the future. We have reached that degree of intelligence that we have excitue out a new Declaration of In-dependence, that we shall be free in thought and free in speech. [Applause]. Daniel Washington, secretary of the Barciary Club, was introduced and made quite an interesting taik, and told an ap-

quite an interesting talk, and told an aprepriate story. Once in the South a man and his colored servant went out hunting, and a flock of ducks was shot into. Three were killed and two lamed. The servant started after the dead ones, and his master told him to secure the lame ones before they got away. The speaker said the Republican party considered the colored men "dead ducks" and paid no attentionito them, but luoked after the other votes, thinking that the negroes would vote all right anyway. But they are mistaken this year, added the

Thomas Wilson, the next speaker, made a strong argument in favor of the colored men becoming independent. Hon, W. H. Holland, of Springfield, O., followed in an address in which he said the Republicans had him to hold back. worked against the negroes in voting down the Blair educational bill, which aimed to educate the colored man and make him intellectually the equal of the white.

Captain S. J. Wilkinson said, when introduced: "I never was a slave and never were a collar, and I never will wear Quay's He continued in an address on the questions of the campaign, and said that there are colored men in Allegheny county who will vote for Pattison, but who are atraid to come out and show their colors. William Hanger began his spreech with

the declaration; "I am a Democrat." which brought out the applause of the house. He then talked of the rapid increase of the colored Democrats. The last speaker was J. Fields.

HIS FOURTH CHOICE.

STILL MILES S. HUMPHRIES IS FOR MR DELAMATER.

Reumblican Rally at Braddock-A Good Dinner Delays Matters-Hastings Talks on the Tariff-His Appeal to the Independents-Music, Singing and Dancing. The Republicans of Braddock wound up the campaign last aight in a mixed blaze of gtory, red fire and Americanism. They

held their meeting in the rink, and had reserved seats for ladies and the Americus Club. For some reason not generally understood, but supposed to convist in a dinner given by Mr. William Lapsley, chairmau of the meeting, the hour was well on to 10 o'clock before the speakers arrived at the rink,

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THE VIEW OF THE PASTOR.

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and will keep it until there is no further

danger of its being removed again.

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Rev. I. N. Hays, pastor of the congrega-

You can see my daughter."

Upon the State Election.

Considerable betting on the election is still being done around town, but the amounts are generally small. A number of bets of from \$25 to \$150 at evens on the Gubernatorial election were made last night. In Allegheny one or two bets were made at \$100 to \$60 on Pattison. One Southside man made a bet of \$75 to \$25 that Delamater would carry the county. An enthusiastic Democrat asks THE DISPATCH to mention the fact that he would like to bet \$50 even that the next Congress is Democratic. Chief Clerk Crosby, of the Hotel Ander-

on, stili holds \$6,500 sent him by ex-State Chairman Cooper to bet on Delamater, but which Mr. Cooper afterward telegraphed

HE WAS NEUTRAL.

A Colored Man Refuses to Help Delamater People Out of a Dilemm

Sheriff McCandless took a Central Traction car last night for his home. The strawvote fiend was aboard, and a canvass of the car showed that Pattison and Delamater partisans were evenly divided. As the car reached Logan street a colored man entered, and all the Delamater men smiled in anticipation of victory. When the straw-vote tackled the new-

comer, the latter replied: "Excuse me, gentlemen, but I am neutral."

MIXED THE ENVELOPES

A Republican Mistake Which Will Cause Loss of Votes for Delamater

and a survey of

A very comical mistake was made by the young men in the employ of the Republican Committee in addressing the envelopes containing arguments in favor of Delamater from Protestant and Catholic standpoints, mention of which was made in Thursday's

DISPATCH. In some 3,000 of these, circulars were addressed to the wrong persons, and there are just about that number of indignant voters in the county to-day.

Jarrett on the Tariff. John Jarrett was the guest of the Mar-

seillaise Club at its rooms, at Carson and Twenty-third streets, Southside, last even-DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su [Continued on Seventh Page.]

keeps a stand at the Southside Market House, was arrested by Officer Miller last evening for disorderly conduct. Zoller, it is charged, went to a fruit stand and got into an argument with an Italian about some bananas. Zoller alleged that the bananas were spoiled. When this was denied by the Italian,

Zoller is said to have struck him in the lace and started a fight, which ended in his landing in the Twenty-eighth ward station. He put up \$30 for his appearance this mornhave attained their object as readily by

HAVEN'T PUT UP THE MONEY.

Colonel Andrews Not Pleased With the Chicago World's Fair Managers.

Colonel Andrews is disgusted with the manner in which the Chicago people are quarreling over the World's Fair site. The Colonel says the work is in the hands of the ward politicians, and he wouldn't be surprised it the next Congress repealed the appropriation and wiped out the national commission.

From what Colonel Andrews could see he sible position of Sabbath school teacher cannot hope to be a factor in aid of doesn't believe the Chicago people have the money. They subscribed freely, but the contract was not binding, and they haven't handed over the cash. He describes them as the world's evangelization. To sum up, those teachers who engaged in a public dance ought to be heartily ashamed of thema lot of beggars.

MISHAPS OF A DAY.

As was stated, Rev. Mr. Lorch himself Two Street Cars Collide in Allegheny-A was present at the dance, as was also one of daughters, who is a teacher in Sunday school. The reporter called Messenger Hurt.

arm.

A Pleasant Valley car and one on the to see what the pastor would say in justification of the reception. He refused to say much, except that if Ger-man people wanted to dance it was not the business of the Euglish. "I can see no harm Charles street line collided at the corner o Arch and North avenue last evening. Detective Kornman had his wrist cut. Charles Fitzsimmons, a messenger boy, fell on Fifty-second street, and broke his in the entertainment," he added. "It is

The Delegates Reported.

ple will settle with their own consciences, without the aid of the outside public. I would rather not say any more about it. Last night a special meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of The reporter, on leaving the bouse, spoke hearing the reports of delegates who atto the daughter, but before he got an extended the State convention of delegates pression from her the pastor appeared at the head of the stairs and cried out to the young tended the State convention of delegates held in Danville last week. W. K. Jen-nings, Esq., A. G. Studor, S. A. Taggart, Robert A. Orr, J. B. Greggs, T. J. Gilles-pie, M. W. Callander and George L. Davis, the delegates, made short addresses, telling of the work and good accomplished at the girl: "Es ist besser nichts zu sagen," and she didn't say a word. Two or three members of the congregation convention.

On the Advisory Committee.

Two or three members of the congregation were seen and they upheld the action of their people in relation to the dance. One of the young ladies of the Sunday School said: "I guess if our people want to dance it's nobody's business." Another mem-ber, who is a prominent Carson street business man, said: "The dance was all right. There were many of the word more international context of the southside At the meeting yesterday of delegates from all departments of the Pennsylvania road, W. D. McKelvey, a passenger engigeer on the Pittsburg devison, was nominated as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Relief Department. No other business most prominent people of the Southside present, and if it had not been approved by our pastor, he would not allow them to hold another, and they are getting ready now for a second reception of the same kind." was transacted.

Local Physicians Honored.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Cleveland Homeopathie Hospital Col-

lege, Dr. Bingaman, of this city, and Dr. McNish, of Allegheny, were elected mem-bers of the Board of Censors.

Death From Carelessness. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict yes-terday of death due to carelessness in the Allegheny, was considerably concerned, yesterday morning, when he received word that the corner stone laid the day before had case of Robert Washington, who was killed on Thursday at Braddock by touching an been removed and the box taken out. In going over to the church property, Rev. Mr. Havs found the corner stone turned on edge. He had an idea that the removal of the box was a Halloween joke, and com-menced to look around. About ten feet away, under a board, he found the copper box unharmed. He now has it at his home and will know it wail electric wire.

Fell Into the Monongahela

William Fields, of Fayette City, got drunk yesterday and 'ell in the Mononga-Lela river. He was fished out and taken to the Central station.

[Communicated.]

STOP and take a think. Can you stand free trade victory with Pattison this fall?

footing as the others who were not union, by making them close too. The salesmen issued a circular toward Fleming Brothers to Resume in a Very Short Time.

evening calling attention to their position Mr. John L. Dawes stated yesterday that Messenger boys were buzy at the store corners distributing them, and they were eagerly read by interested purchasers. The arrangements were on foot looking to the resumption of business by Fleming other stores enjoyed quite a corresponding degree of prosperity from the withdrawal of Brothers, dealers in proprietary medicines, who suspended a few weeks since. It is

patronage from the union stores. The action of the Knights of Labor in said that the matter will be arranged the creditors of the firm, and all will be forcing this strike is condemned by the con-servative organizations. A strong opinion prevails, outside of Knights headquarters, finally satisfactorily settled. It will be recollected that Mr. Dawes has a personal interest in the matter that the salesmen went just a step too far in striking. The seeling holds that they could

The Rock Island Going Into Trinidad. There is a well-founded rumor that the peaceful means. The storekeepers will im-port men from other cities to fill the places of the strikers. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway is to reach Trinidad Colo, in a few months in a direct air-line from the East, through Kansas. This road has just purchased a large body of the finest coal lands surround The Central Trades' Council and Building Trades' Council had the salesmen's strike under consideration last night at ing Trinidad, and is reaching out after the enormous coal trade developing there. Su their respective meetings. The former body sent a committee to the latter to confer

(Communicated,)

with them and a committee of the salesmen MCKINLEY is a tariff Republican. Listen The result of the deliberation was that both to what he says about Pennsylvania: "We look to Pennsylvania to gauge the force of bodies indorsed the strike. A committee of three members of the Building Trades' Council was appointed to the bill. The returns of November will fix the prestige of 1892. Every Republican in Pennsylvania should do his duty." call on the storekcepers to-morrow and notify them that the salesmen's attitude had the support of the Central Trades' Council

[Communicated.]

and the Building Trades' Council. Circulars will be issued requesting or-A VOTE for Pattison is a vote for Cleve land for President and a vote for the Mills ganized labor to transfer its patronage from the stores concerned until the matter has bill. A vote for Delamater means that you want the McKinley bill to stand where it is.

> Thornton Bros., 123 Federal St., Allegheny 200 pairs 41/2 lb. scarlet blankets at \$1 98 a pair. See these before you pay \$3 50 for same blanket elsewhere. 250 pairs gray blankets at 98c a pair; 200 pairs home-made factory blankets at \$3, for which you pay \$4 50 elsewhere; blankets from 79c to \$10 at

The Cash Store. THE GREAT METROPOLIS, a mammoth, Blaine.

WHEREAS, The name of Herbert H. Ben-gough has been presented to the proper officials of the United States Government as a candi-date for the office of Pension Agent of Western Pennsylvania, and Whereas, Recognizing in Mr. Bengough a stanch and old-time union man who has ever labored zealously for the cause of the oppressed warkingman; therefore be it awe-inspiring production, will be presented at the Grand Opera House next week. It is conceded by all to be the most elaborate resentation of melodrama ever witnessed [Communicated.]

THE Democrats have been denying that the tariff has anything to do with the Penn sylvania fight for Governor this year. Cleveland does not think so. He said yesterday in an interview in the Post that he expected an indorsement of tree trade from

goods salesmen at Kaufmanns'. Apply on Monday morning.

[Communicated.] WILL the New York free traders shake hands over a free trade victory in Pennsyl-

68 Federal st., Allegheny.

etc., etc. A large increase these goods; but our custome until the present supply is e [Communicated.] 'Is IT true that there is no connection between the tariff and the Governorial fight this year in Pennsylvania? If that is true what makes Cleveland interested in Pattisets, at very much under re son's fight? They are not so cuuning, these Democrats, as they seem to be.

Fall and Winter Overcoats At very low prices, made of fine goods and the best style, at E. Schauer's, 507 Wood st.

tches of OSCAR NEUBERT, President, T. J. CORKEN, Secretary, E. B. CUSHING. W. S. LOUTHER.

J. H. Fox, Committee. [Communicated.]

Strange as it may seem many of the em-

ployes of the Westinghouse Airbrake Com-pany wanted more time, and they got it. This

demand was not for an increase of working hours, however, but for fine gold time-

THEY are very cunning, these Democrats who are bandling Mr. Pattison's campaign. They have said that there isn't any tariff in this fight. Cleveland, however, unmasked them and showed them up in their true color. They are all for Pattison and free trade.

Clubs Not Tolerated at Klebers' Music Store, 506 Wood Street. The pianos and organs sold by H. Kleber

& Bro. are too good and artistic to be oper-ated by means of clubs. They are made to be played upon by the fingers and hands of ladies and children and by artists. Prople who insist on using clubs need not apply at Klebers', for the grand pianos of Steinway. Conover, Gabler, Opera, etc., are too far above the vulgar level of club-playing. If you desire music to cheer the heart, elevate the spirit, refine the feelings and delight the listener, buy one of Klebers' first-class instruments and possess a lov forever. sell, also, on time payments, \$25 down and \$10 a month-or \$2 50 a week. The old trusted house of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, has the preference over all others, and hence sells three-fourths of all the instruments disposed of in this section

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THAN THE REGULAR WHOLE-[Communicated.] MAJOR MCKINLEY has shown himself to

be the friend of the Pennsylvania working-men. He advises them to vote for Dela-mater and protection. So does James G. We give you our prices in one column, and the prices charged by the wholesale stores of Pittsburg in another column. Compare, and see if we tell you the truth.

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vania this year ? CRAYON Portraits very cheap. HENDRICKS & Co., Rumored Difficulty at New Buildings. It was reported last evening that a strike had ensued at the new Government build. ing in consequence of a refusal of the con-

term. The council unanimously tendered Mr. Warde a vote of thanks for his efficient Committees were appointed to act in rela-

tion to the salesmen's strike, as elsewhere reported, and a committee was appointed to confer with the Retail Grocers' Associa-

Doubling Its Capacity. James L. DeLong, of McKeesport, has

purchased the interest of Dr. C. R. Stuckslager in the Duquesne Tube Works and has been elected President of the company.

Newspaper Carriers Organized. The newspaper carriers have formed an organization under the spisof the American

labored zsalously for the cause of the oppressed workingman; therefore be is Resolved, That the Central Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania, representing the united toilers of West Pennsylvania, do heart-ily indorse the candidacy of Mr. Bengough for the office of Pension Agent, and urge his ap-pointment as a just recognition of an upright union workingman and Union soldier. Mr. M. P. Carrick resigned as Vice Presi-dent of the council, and Mr. Fred Peoce was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Charles F. Warde, Secretary, also resigned, owing to basiness changes, and Mr. Pennsylvania.

