had expended for him in that campaign to meet this note. He said: "When I come back I will get you the note," and when he came back he prove, and I will at any time give any further evidence if I am given an opportunity, and will corroborate it by any number of witnesses. SHERMAN M. STEVENS.

Sworn and subscribed before me this third gay of November, A. D. 1890. CHARLES W. HAUS, Alderman.

#### AN INDIGNANT LAYMAN WRITES AN OPEN LETTER TO STATE

COUNCILOR COLLINS. An American Mechanic and a Member of

the County Bar Protests Against Dragging the Order Into Politics-A Wash-

John D. Watson, Esq., a member of the Allegheny County Bar, and one of the most prominent lay members in the county of the the red fire of the evening, and the closed doors Jr. O. U. A. M., addresses the following open letter to State Conneilor Collins:

SIR-You are State Councilor of a patriotic order to which I belong, and as you occupy the highest position within this Commonwealth ction, and as I am only a floor member of the order, I thus publicly address you:

You have not only disgraced the high office you hold, but you have violated the soleum obintention, and your continuance in that position will be an insult to every member who respects his country and has at heart the grand principles of the order. Your resignation a State Councilor is the sulf-bonorable course for you to follow, because if you neglect to do so. outgoin. has thused the binsh of shade to mount out checks, and who has, for personal and selfish seems, attempted to "unor" the entire body as a sing factor in a publical campaign.
The circular you caused to be sended, in addition being growly improper, was a rissue of lies, it if you did not know it to be such, you are, on, too generally to guide mon in pariotism and neights of organic political truth.

DEFENDING PATTISON'S VETO. First-The school bill Governor Pattison vetoes

and wise ilmit, without first having consulted the others of said districts. I know some school ards who would bankrupt their districts under e or dishonesty. You are working to lesse: the influence

rel Haird—The language of that circular is in-amous, un-American and revolutionary, for you off on us to violate our obligations to "obey and send the Constitution of our State" and vote for man who confesses that he did have public unds in his bank white a Senator in violation of celling it, article 9, of the Constitution, and who is said it was "nobody's business" if he did are it there.

one would rather be what I profess to be-I for one would rather be what I profess to be—
an humble worker on the flour of my council—than
such a Starte Councilor, and if this be treason,
make the most of it. It the analority of the order
be with row in this, then I mistook them when I
joined them, and I will be glad to leave a body
which uses the codes of this nation for a shield to
flook foody revolutionary and un American purpuses, but if they are with un-and I know they
are—you will have to get down out of your saddle,
for we want a patriolic man and one of intelligeneral distribution of the property of the council of the council of
your saddle, but the head of our marching
estima. Very varinestly, Jr. O. U. A. M.

DEMAND AN INVESTIGATION. At a regular meeting of Friendship Council No. 201, at Washington. Pa., last night, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

A Hamas. Brother Stephen Collins State Conscilor of Jr. O. U. A. M. or Pennsylvania, stands charged with income broken his obligations with our order by attempting to use the order for po-

cal surpose.
essived, That Friendship Council No. 201, Jr.
U. A. M., demand that the Exceptive Board
estigate the above charges.
F. B. Gaul, R. S. Attesti F. B. Gatt, R. S. Sundar action was taken last evening by Serickiey Council, as shown by the following:

4e, the undersigned members of the Sewickley content So. 15, 5r. O. U. A. M., brespective of solition, would most severely condemn and residiate the conduct of state Councilor Stephen silling in presiduality our oreanisation in the coordinate influence and name for political pur-

You Hofen

# OVER IN ALLEGHENY

THE CONDITION OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS IS VERY MUCH MIXED.

Mayor Wyman Says That H: Knows Nothing About Collections for Campaign Purposes-Republicans Who Are Openly Working for the Election of Pattison, On the eve of election the politicians of Allegheny were in an excited frame of mind. The leading Republicans, while they were sanguine of carrying the city for the State ticket, were just a little in doubt as to how much Delamater's majority might be. None disputed the fact that the head of the Republican ticket would win in the town, but they all granted that it would be by a

There have been many rumors in Allegheny to the efficient of that Mayor Wyman had in his pensesiden \$5.50 collected for campaign purposes, and that he has relused to account for that sum to the ward managers. When the harven was assied about it he became indignant and exclaimed. "I dee't know what you mean, sir." When again asked, and the question was put to him mee't, he reliterated that he did not know what was meant.

"Now, that is all nonsense," remarked one of the Mayor's friends. "Mayor Wyman has in his nossession not only \$5.00, but he has probably \$15.000. What is he going to do with it? Well, there is no doubt that he has put it to the best use. You must understand that it requires money to run a campaign in this town.

quires money to run a campaign in this town, as the contention of this fund he has a perfect right to do as he pleases. He has, no doubt, used the money where it will do the most good."

INDIGNANT WARD WORKERS There were four meetings held in Allegheny last night of those who propose to cut the head of the Republican State ticket. Those who attenden were Republicans and the majority were ward worders. While they would express

belp Mr. Delawater.
The most important of these meetings was held to the office of Alderman Braun. It was lessoved to support John M. Neeb for State Sonator and Alexander Wilson for County Commissioner.

Just as the meeting was about to adjourn, a discontion was offered pledging the support of those present to Delamater, but it was tabled

without discussion.

Mayor Wymao yesterday sent out the new ballot is ace for the 70 precincts, the sid boxes being tied up in court over the contest with Franton. The Mayor sand that while he was a Republican and would vote for Delamater, he was satisfied that there was great need for a third party. "Not." said he, "such a third party as has been developed in this campaign. There is no room for a sour grape party. It should be a party that Democrats and Republicars could support. That is what is wanted and that is want will come. Personally I know little of politics in Allegheny, as I keep close to my work here. The scatiment is towards Delsanater, but you can't tell anything about it until to-morrow."

STILL VERY CONFIDENT.

In speaking of bers, the Mayor grew enthusiastic. "Why," said he, "I know a Republican who offered to wager \$100 to \$60 that Delamater would carry the county, and the bet was refused. If the election had-been held two weeks ago there is no doubt that Delamater would have been chosen by a great majority. But he will be elected beyond a doubt." One of the best-known Republicans in official position in Allegheny said yesterday that be sus aware of the fact that there were to be many repeaters in Alierheny to-day. "I don't want my mane used, as you can easily imagine," said he, "but you can rest assured that while Alierheny is going Republican, the majority for Deiannater will be increased by the aid of repeaters. Repeaters have been colonized in this city, and there is no Republican boss who does not know!". Down in the First, Third, Seventh, Ninth, Sixth and Fifth wards there is a gang, numbering about 56, who have been crilled in the work they are to 60."
"The Democratic County Committee," said this gentleman, "are Jully aware of the fact, and they have made arrangements to catch many repeaters in Alterheny to-day. "I don't and they have made arrangements to catch those follows in the First ward who will at-

house Electric Works, Garrison alley, have been claiming that all the men were solid for Patrison. Some objections were raised to this estimate, and a vote of the employes was taken, which resuled, Patrison, 520; Delamater,

THEIR PARTING SHOT. REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS TURN TO FIRE ANOTHER VOLLEY

Before the Battle of the Ballots Begins To-Day in Allegheny County - Eloquent Addresses to a Small Crowd at Old City

If empty chairs could only cheer, what an enthusiasm the Republican orators might have awakened at Old City Hall last night! ington Council Demands an Investiga- But they couldn't, and it remained for the ittle handful of men and boys to furnish the applause to keep the ball a-rolling.

There sat that little army of 200 patriots!

From the window on every hand could be seen could not keep out the stirring music of the band of the besiegers. Cheer after cheer could be heard-on the outside. As a truthful chronicle of tacts, this story would not be complete without picturing the countless number who followed the brass band-countless because they left so rapidly that it was impossible to count them. But the craters remained man-fully at their tasks, and poured forth consola-tion to those who remained. One colored man became inspired by the remarks of Chairman Porter, and arose to say a word. "Put him out!" Iron every part of the house where there were people, the cry was heard, and the colored brother had to go, the policeman who escorted him to the door remarking that he had made a vote for Pattison.

ANOTHER MAN IN BLUE. Later on, while the Hon, Miles Humphries was speaking, another patriot, James Fielding a man who fought to free the same colored man, arose and wanted to make a speech. He declared that he had worn the blue during the war, but a man who wears the blue now, a cop-per, proved to be too much for him, and he sat down and listened attentively through the rest

of the evening.
At the close of one of the speeches three At the close of one of the species three cheers were called for for Mr. Delamater, and taey were given right manfully, but when Jimmy O'Neill, that spirit which haunts all political meetings, no matter of what faith, called for a "tiger," that coy animal proved to be runninating in his own native jungle, and refused to come forth for the edification of the auditings. The first speaker was Chairman Porter, who

The first speaker was Chairman Porter, who made an eloquent effort to rally his army to the fight. He declared that the county was flooded with bogus tax receipts, which would be used to put in votes for Pattison. He declared the report would come out Wednesday morning that Allegheny county had piled up a good majority for Mr. Delamater, and the grand old Keystone State will swing into line with a big majority. He introduced Mr. A. M. Imbrie as the Chairman of the meeting, and he in turn introduced as the leading speaker the n turn introduced as the leading speaker the gentleman who made it so warm for Emery and his X. Y. Z. friends one night at the Opera House, and who is always gladly greeted by a Republican audience, Major A. M. Brown.

HAD THEM ON THE RUN. The Major opened with the statement, "We enthusiasm that could be crowded into that little aggregation of voters. He continued: "The few Republicans who had deserted the party are now slinking in the back door, hoping that we did not know that they even sympa thized with the rebel Democrats. Mark the men who vote for Pattison to-morrow. There is no trouble among decent Republicans.

They are kicking on the bosses, are they?

They wear the collars of the little bosses who want on top." Major Brown continued with a strong appeal for the Republicans to stand to-

Colonel Stone and the Hon. Miles Humphries also made excellent and entertaining addresses, covering about the same line of thought as did their predecessors. The McCleary Glee Cind added to the pleasures of the evening by rendering some excellent political "hymns."

### MAKING AN INVESTIGATION.

The Publishers of The American Prying

Into the Collins Episode. The Board of Directors of The American, the organ of the Jr. O. U. A. M., which has been pulled into the scheme of Stephen Collins to throw the vote of the order for Delamater, met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of instituting an investigation as to the manner in which the names had been taken from their office. Nothing could be learned as to what action was taken, but after the meeting Harry A. Keil, President of the Board, made the following statement:

The Board of Directors have decided to institute a rigid investigation. It has been the custom of The American to send sample copies to various members of the order, just as other newspapers do. The securing of the addresses of the members is not an unusual proceeding. If it is ascertained that any person connected with The American has taken advantage of his position to deliver into the lands of any position realities.

merician has taken advantage of his position to eliver into the hands of any political party the iddresses of subscribers, or used his position to coure the addresses of members of the order for artisan ends. a strict account will have be rendered the Board of Directors. It have, however, ascertained that the circuits which the newspapers speak of were not my sent to members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., but a members of other organizations and to person; at connected with any organization.

The American is a strictly non-partisan and on-sectarian paper, devoted entirely to the inserts of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Some of the directs are Republican in politics; others are Demo-tatic, while a pertion are Pattison Independents, hat such a board could be led by any one party That such a board could be led by any one party is rideutous in the extreme. The directors of the American Publishing Company had nothing whatever to do with sending out circulars or furnishing the names of members for any party, and the actions of The American are governed entirely by the directors. Of this 1 am certain

Mr. Collins arrived home from Philadelphia last evening, but left the train at East Liberty and could not be seen.

the makers had all the orders they could attend to. Some of the manufacturers were anxious to advance the prices, but he said he would op-pose it. The Pennsylvania Tube Works, his plant, was fille yesterday, because they hadn't gas enough to run it. Mr. Rhodes stated that the firm was going back to coal, but it would take about three months before the necessary changes could be made.

Speaking of the political situation in the State, Mr. Rhodes said: "When Delamater

State. Mr. Rhodes said: "When Delamater asked permission to go through my mill and shake hands with the men I told him he was making a great mistake. I was not mistaken. That hand-shaking tour lost him many votes in Pittsburg. I heard some of my men say that they would expect such a move from a ward constable seeking re-election, but never from a candidate for Governor. These men are Republicans, and won't vote for Pattison. The lact is they won't vote at all. I think Allegheny county will be close, whichever way it goes, and I sometimes think that Pattison will be elected. The result is very doubtful."

# CONFLICTING CLAIMS.

Last Estimates of Political Leaders on the Result in Allegheny County.

There was heaps of hustling around the political headquarters yesterday. A stream of workers poured into the Republican headquarters all day long, had short interviews with Mr. William Flinn, received small slips of paper, which rinn, received small sitps of paper, which they carried up the floor above, and descended with broad smiles on their faces.

County Chairman Porter insisted upon a majority in the county for Delamater of from \$,000 to 5,000, while Internal Revenue Collector Warmcastle was more specific, saying Dela-mater would have the same majority as Boyer,

The Democratic headquarters were full of animation and bustle. The tickets were being carried away by the ward workers, and they one am asserted that the full Democratic vote with the brought out, and that Mr. Pattison would, arry the county with ease.

Chairman Blair, of the Independent Republicans, was catching his breath yesterday, after the work of the past few weeks. Mr. Blair expects at least 5,000 imajority for Pattison in Allegheny county, and believes that Delamater may get anywhere from 3,000 to 12,000 majority in Philadelphia. The Democratic headquarters were full of

#### ANOTHER BEAVER SENSATION. Prominent Politicians Arrested on Charges

of Corrupting Voters. L. E. Cunningham, R. A. Lyda, real estate

agent: John Gould, contractor, and William H. Bricker, ex-Prothonotary of Beaver county, were arraigned before Burgess C. S. Gormly and Assistant Burgess and Justice of the tempt to reneat." All of these crooks, he said, were from Pittshurg. He believed that Delamater would carry the city, but by a greatly re-Beaver Valley News, with "corruptly influencing electors to vote." When the case came to a hearing the prosecutor had no witnesses on hand, and withdrew pro tempore.

Lagrac, collapsed of employes of the Westing

Congress. An individual, whose sympathies were evidently with the accused, said that Carson had said he would have 74 witnesses to make good his charge, and the aforesaid non-sympathizer seemed to gloat over the prospect of Mr. Carson's supposed dismal future,

#### THE SOUTHSIDE MIXED.

Many Voters Still Undetermined as to the Course They Will Pursue. "What is the latest news on the election?" was the invariable greeting that was given a DISPATCH man on the Southside yesterday. The Southside has been known to be the hotbed of the campaign in Pittsburg, and it is in that section that both parties are doing their heavy work.

There was not much betting done on the Southside yesterday. Dr. Barchfield, however, is so sanguine of Delamater win-ning that he made a bet of \$50 even that Delamater would carry the State by 40,000 majority. The boys who were put onto the "snap," as they expressed it, are now hunt-ing the Doctor up to see if he has more money to wager.

ing the Doctor up to see if he has more money to wager.

Fred Gearing, a prominent member of the Lotus Club, said that he did not think that a large vote would be polled Tuesday, as there was not much interest taken in the contest by the workers.

James Winter, a well-known mill man, said he as well as a large number of the mill men were in a quandary what to do. He never would vote for a Democrat and he was convinced that Delamater is Quay's man. It is probable that many of those in this unsettled state of mind will just stay at home and thus compromise with their consciences.

The returns will be given at the Lotus Club rooms to-morrow night by special wires.

#### AN ALLEGED FORGERY.

Chairman Watson Says His Name Was Unlawfully Signed to a Communication. Chairman H. T. Watson, of the County Democratic Committee, called at THE DISPATCH office yesterday afternoon and made a state-ment regarding a letter purporting to have been written by him to Stewart Hamilton. In the letter Hamilton was offered the position of Sergeant at Arms of the House at Harrisburg if he would work for Pattison, and was signed if he would work for Pattison, and was signed "H. T. Watson, per W. P. Smith." The letter was printed in a morning paper.

Said Mr. Watson: "The letter is a forgery, and I never in my life saw W. P. Smith. I have traced the matter as far as possible and find that Hamilton is a turckey in the Allegheny Central station and Smith is a policeman. I have no man named Smith in my employ and don't allow any of my clerks to sign my name with a per." No communications are sent out except over my own signature. I have sent nothing out except what any honorable man can stand under.

"I have been endeavoring to find the man who wrote the letter. I know it was in Mayor Wyman's office Sunday night and he saw it before it was published. He said he thought it was a 'gag.'"

### GOING HOME TO VOTE.

Go Republican. President Harrison and Attorney General Miller passed through the city last evening bound for Indianapolis, where they were going to vote to-day. The President was pleasant enough, but he said he would not be interviewed. He was anxious about the result in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and asked questions about the situation. "I hope," he concluded, that these two States will go Republican. So iccess everywhere." He said he would like to remain at Indianapolis for several days to shoot quall, but he was afraid he wouldn't have the time to indulge in this sport until the next session of Congress was over. Partner Miller was a quiet listener.

#### RECEIVING THE RETURNS.

Preparations Made by Politicians, Clubs, Theaters and The Dispatch. Election returns will be received to-night at Old City Hall by the straight Republicans, at the Independent headquarters by the Pattison Republicans and at the Randall Club and County Democracy by the Democrats. Nearly every club in the city, whether political or social, will have special wires in for the purpose of receiving returns. The theaters, also, will receive returns, which will be announced from

receive returns, which will be announced from the stage.

THE DISPATCH has made complete arrange-ments to builetin full and accurate returns in front of its building, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

At the Grand Central Rink, Petn avenue, election returns will be received and announced all night.

# MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

The Grover Cleveland Democratic Society Re-Elects Its Officers.

The annual meeting of the Grover Cleveland emocratic Society of Allegheny County was held last night at its headquarters Houston's hall, Forty-ninth street. The report of the Treasurer showed that the society was in an excellent financial condition and that the mem-pership had increased in one year from 25 to

The old board of officers was re-elected and was as follows: President, S.L. Bollman; First Vice President, Albert Miller; Second Vice President, J. A. Flowers; Treasurer, F. G. Gardner; Secretary, G. E. Conner; Sergeant at Arms, M. F. Burk.

# TRADING DALZELL.

Delamater's Friends Asking for Votes at the

Expense of the Congressman. Mr. R. P. Duff, of P. Duff's Sons, Penn ave nue, last evening informed THE DISPATCH that Delamater bustlers had been making a house-to-house canvass in his neighborhood, offering to trade Dalzell votes for votes for Delamater, saying that Dalzell was sure of lection anyway. Mr. Duff said: "I thought the tariff was an issue in this campaign. Now, here are the Re-publican workers trading a high tariff exponent like Mr. Dalzell for Mr. Delamater, whose elec-

ion will have no effect upon tariff legislation.

A Mythical Shepherd. A circular purporting to come from the Catholic College, Philadelphia, signed Rt. Rev. Anthony Reagan, has been received by Pitts-burgers. It urges all of that faith to vote for Delamater, because of Pattison's action in vetoing certain bills, which action has been fully explained in these columns. Several Catholics, including ex-Postmaster Larkin, say no such priest exists. They pronounce the circular a campaign lie.

Allentown Republican Meeting. The Republicans held a meeting in the Allentown Turner Hall last night. Among the speakers were Messrs, John Robb, H. I. Gourley, Assistant Postmaster Edwards and Rev. Karl Weil.

# Want Some Profit.

A number of sewer pipe makers are in town arranging some means whereby they can derive a little more profit from the sale of their goods. Trade is brisk, but very low prices rule.

Congressman Thomas M. Bayne returned from Washington yesterday and registered at the Schlosser. He said he was resting, and came home to vote for Delamater.

Extending Its Influence. Five new lodges of the Amalgamated Asso ation were organized on Saturday, two in Cleveland, one in Benwood, one in Brillian

Car Brasses Ordered Here. Six hundred and forty thousand pounds of freight car bushing have been ordered from an Allegheny firm by the Lafayette Car Works. Echoes of the Political Fray.

COUNCILMAN T. HOLMES MILLER, of the

Thirteenth ward, says he is for the Republican DETECTIVE ROBINSON yesterday bet Magistrate McKenna \$100 to \$75 that Delamater would be elected. G. T. HERRICK, leader of the Seventeenth Ward Independents, claims a majority there for Pattison, a change of over 300 votes. SEVERAL members of the Republican

A MAN wandered into City Hall yesterday and asked for directions to the Prohibition headquarters. No one was able to give him THE Prohibition County Committee met

County Committee were refused tickets yes terday, because it had been intimated they

yesterday and wound up the business of the campaign. All its bills were audited and paid off, and not a cent of indebtedness remains. A MAN applied to Mr. William Flinn at Republican headquarters yesterday, and asked if that was where "Pattison money was being given out." Mr. Flinn said the man with the money was in the Fourteenth ward, and sent the applicant out there, ublican headquarters yesterday, and asked if

# MILLS ON THE MEND,

In Respect to Making Alterations in the Puddling Furnaces, to Enable Coal to Be Used.

MANY ABOUT DOING SO AT ONCE.

Heating Departments Will Run on Gas. Because Coal Will Not Produce the Proper Heat,

OWING TO THE SIZE OF THE OVENS.

Some Figures on the Cost of Gas in the Different Furnaces.

Sufficient comment is tound on the status of the natural gas supply to Pittsburg mills in the action of the iron and steel makers on the question. A number of them have returned to the use of coal for boiling iron, but a disposition is found to continue the use of gas in the heating furnaces. This is due principally to the enlargement of the

President Harrison Hopes This State Will

Meanwhile gas is being used, but only between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. By next week coal will again be in use for boiling, but the finishing department will be supplied with fuel gas from the plant erected some years ago and before natural gas made its advent.

The supply of gas from Moorhead Bros. & Co.'s Sharpsburg mill was cut off on Thursday last, and the firm much inconvenienced. The puddling department is now being run on steam-slack made gas. and it is reported as being a success.

STILL OPERATED WITH CAR Howe, Brown & Co.'s turnishing depart ment is still being operated with gas, but the puddling department of 13 furnaces has been cut off. Puddlers in this mill, a steel mill, seldom make more than three heats in a turn as the consumption of muck bar is not very heavy, so no prognostication regarding a

very heavy, so no prognostication regarding a return to coal can be made.

There are 20 puddling and 5 heating furnaces in the Kensington mill of Lloyd, Sons & Co., and these will be changed back to coal as soon as possible. The mills mentioned give employment to about 2,500 men: by the use of coal another 125 will be required.

The Philadelphia Company cut off gas from seven of I. Painter Sons & Co.'s puddling furnaces, the only furnaces the company supplied. naces, the only furnaces the company supplied, The other 60 and the finishing department are still well supplied and are running on double turn to their full capacity.

The puddlers in Oliver Brothers & Philips Eagle Mill were asked to change their working hours and agreed to do so for one week, starting at 6 colock in the evening and matter six.

ing at 6 o'clock in the evening and making si heats up to 6 next morning. This compa however, is not dependent on an extrane supply and may continue to use the nati supply and may continue to use the natural fuel until it gives out for once and all.

The Sligo Mill, with the others, has suffered from a scarcity of gas. Mr. Balley, of the firm, does not like the idea of returning to coal. He is hopeful that the supply may become improved, and is therefore adopting a waiting policy. From another source it was learned that the boilers are to be changed hack to coal, and it was said if the supply of gas did not shortly improve that coal would resume its sway before long. This firm owns its own coal lands.

THE AVERAGE IN ALL MILLS. The Keystone Mill, at Soho, has a full supply of gas, but at Moorhead & McCleane's Mill, the puddlers are only making an average of three heats per turn. This is about the average in all the mills on both sides the Monon-

The Wayne mill of Brown & Co., the Sable of Ting & Co., and the Juniata of Shoenberger & Co, have a full supply of gas. The mills are

served by the Equitable Company.

At the Thirty-third street works of Carnegie At the forty-third street works of Carnegie
Bros. & Co. there has been a scarcity of gas for
some time. Gas has been used in the 12 puddling furnaces of the Twenty-eighth street mill
since it was introduced. They have been built
so close together that they cannot be well
operated on coal. The company will probably
keep these furnaces on gas and remodel the
others.

While puddling furnaces may be chauged for,
and operated on, coal without any great trouble

While puddling furnaces may be changed for, and operated on, coal without any great trouble or expense, the case is different with heating furnaces. Since the advent of natural gas these have been enlarged to twice their original capacity, and it will not be so easy to make a heat in them with coal as formerly. For this reason gas, even at an additional figure, may continue to be used in these furnaces.

The amount of gas consumed in a puddling furnace making five heats in ten hours is variously estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 feet. The rates heretofore charged have been \$1.50 per gross ton, being a little over \$3 for a furnace for 24 hours. The rates for heating were \$11.25 per gross ton. The average amount of iron heated in a furnace is about 20 tons in two turns, at a cost of \$20 per furnace, requiring about twice as much gas as is used in a puddling furnace. Natural gas was first introduced into Pittsburg mills in May of 1884.

In just six years and a half manufacturers are beginning to think they have received as many benefits as they can expect from Dame Nature's filuminating medium, and are beginning to think of returning to the old order of things which earned for Pittsburg the title of tide "Smoky City."

# THREE PEOPLE KILLED.

The Railroads Got in Some Very Deadly Work Yesterday.

An unknown man was killed on the Junction road at the Baltimore and Ohio crossing. His head was cut off, and his body otherwise mutilated. The man was about 25 years old, and had nothing on his person to identify him. An unknown weman was killed on the Pitts-burg, Virginia and Charleston road, near Clinton siding. She wore a coarse callco dress, two rings on a finger and is about 35 years of age.

A man supposed to be Martin Grantz was
struck by a train in the Baltimore and Ohio
yards and killed, last evening. He is a German, and a mill worker.

The Schools of Allegheny. The first three school months of the Atle

gheny schools for the present term closes this month. On the attendance for this quarter the apportionment of teachers is made. The increased number of pupils at several of the schools will make additional teachers neces-sary. There are 12,869 pupils enrolled at the **Lunatics in Central Station** 

Inspector McAleese yesterday filed petitions for inquests as to the sanity of John Jones and

# BRINGING MEN ALONG.

STOREKEEPERS OBTAINING HELP HERE To Take the Places of the Striking Salesmen-Business in the Stores Carried on

Much as Usual-Prospects Favorable for

a Tossle. The situation between the striking salesmen and saleswomen and their whilom employers is now best described as having resolved itself into a trial of strength between the several proprietors and the labor unions of the county. The storekeepers have refused to accede to the terms of the agreement placed before them by the local assembly, and have taken measures to obtain assistance from outof-town sources. They seem to have entered into a mutual compact to "see the thing through," and only their ledgers will tell what the outcome, as far as they are concerned,

the outcome, as far as they are concerned, will be.

The labor unions, through their representatives in the Central Trades and Building Trades Councils, have said that the salesmen were right in placing themselves in the position they have. The only logical result of this attitude of the unions will be in declaring the boycott customary in every case where the employer resists the demand of the organized employe.

The several stores interested in the strike were not apparently affected by the withdrawal of their old hands yesterday. They had succeeded in impressing a good many outsiders of their old hands yesterday. They had succeeded in impressing a good many outsiders—many of them raw and green—into their service, and these filled the exigencies of the day with more or less satisfaction to their employers and their customers. In some stores the latter patiently awaited their turn, while in others they went elsewhere. The salesmen outside mode action and with the execution. due principally to the enlargement of the latter during the last five years to such an extent as to make the use of coal almost impracticable. Following are some data collected during the investigation of a Dispactor reporter:

Lindsay and McCutcheon's 41 furnaces are idle, but a force of bricklayers is at work remodeling them for coal, at the rate of five per day. A force of men is busy making the coal boxes and getting in readiness the overhead trucks. By next week the

five per day. A force of men is busy making the coal boxes and getting in readiness the overhead trucks. By next week the whole mill will be using coal in all departments, at the rate of 5,500 bushels a day. To this firm the change will be nothing new, as a year ago it found it necessary to fall back on coal and change the mine heating furnaces for the purpose. It returned to gas during the summer, but subsequently changed back to coal again, and has now determined not to "monkey" with gas again.

THE WORK OF TWO YEARS.

During the last two years the puddlers in this mill have averaged about six or eight heats, when in other mills ten heats were made from both heats. The last puddling with gas was done on last Monday morning. While the charge is in progress the finishing department will be continued on double turn from a stock of 2,000 tons of muck, some of which was made two years ago.

At the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Works the puddling department is being remodeled at the rate of two a day. It has 38 furnaces.

Menawhile gas is being used, but only between the hours of 6 A M, and 6

Philadelphia. None of their co-laborers threatened them with violence."

Mr. Jacob Kauffman exhibited a telegram from Philadelphia stating that his agent there had employed about 50 hands, who would leave at once for Pittsburg. Business at thes store had as much trade as any.

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Mr. Jacob Kauffman exhibited at telegram from Philadelphia taking alwants from Philadelphia taking alwants from

Another Indorsement of Strikers Gilt Edge Lodge, No. 62, of the Switchmen Union adopted resolutions last night to stand by the Salesmens' Assembly in their strike against the clothing houses, and under no cir-cumstances to patronize the houses whose em-ployes are on strike until the difficulty be ad-justed.

Keeping It Up. The Edgar Thomson Steel Works have beaten the record again. During the month of October the output was 32.800 tons, 2.000 tons better than ever done before. Superintendent Schwab sent his compliments and 14 boxes of cigars to the employes.

They Believe in the Gas. Park Brothers have contracted for an 8-inch line of wrought iron pipe from the Wildwood field to their works. It is estimated to cost 860,000, will be S miles long, and may be com-pleted by the 1st of December

# WAR BETWEEN RIVAL MANAGERS.

Theatrical Advertising Tricks Leading Toward Legal Complications. The managers of the Bijou Theater and the Grand Opera House are at war; indeed, they have been fighting for several days, in the highways and byways of the two cities, and it may wind up with a battle in the courts. The conflict thickened on Saturday, when it is alleged that employes of the Bijou Theater went into the stores and saloons where Grand Opera House advertising paper was displayed, pretending that they had been sent out by Manager Wilt, handed out a half-sheet poster, on which was printed: "Wait for Superba,' Next Week, etc," This bill was substituted for the poster announcing 'The Great Metropolis,' and the trick was played in many hundreds of places. The Bijou people say that they were driven to do this by the misdeeds of the Grand Opera House employes, who, it is alleged, tore down the Bijou's lithographs and pasted Opera House bills over the Bijou's stands. The fight is exceedingly like the conflicts between riva

Last night Manager Gulick, of the Bijon, admitted that a trick had been played on the Opera House, but urged that it was a necessary act of self-defense, seeing that the Opera House employes had destroyed the Bijou's bills. Mr., Gulick added that he would be grateful to Manager Wiltif he would carry the matter into court.

court.

Manager Wilt was equally positive that he had been shamefully treated, and denied emphatically that his employes had molested the Bijou in any way. He also said that he intended to sue Messrs, Gulick & Co. this morning.

Pushing the Work. W. T. Manning, formerly Chief Engineer of the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio road, came to the city from Staten Island yesterday to look after the building of the new freight depot and yards. Mr. Manning outlined the plans, and he will visit Pittsburg once a month until the work is completed. He is now building the Staten Island terminals for the Baltimore and Ohio.

Getting His Work in Early. The annual meeting of the Grand Army will be held in Detroit next summer. The railroad agents are bustling for the business already. F. E. Randall, of the Detroit and Cleveland Nav gation Company, will spend the winter in Pitts-burg, and he says his line will have enough boats to carry all the old boys that will go by

Dull Hotel Business. The hotels were rather poorly patronized yes terday. "The boys have gone home to vote," said Hans Donglass at the Duquesne. "Busi ness is always dull on election day. It is some thing like Thanksgiving or Caristma

Men's Cheviot Suits for \$10. We will place on sale for to-day 475 men's cheviot suits, cut in single and double-breasted sacks. Just the suit for this season of the year. Price, \$10 per suit. Match it if you can.
P. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Exquisite Evening Silks. A new evening crepe, drap de Noctura. New beavy crinkled Japanese crepes, in all beautiful evening tints, white, cream, vellow, etc. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

[Communicated.] Don't Be Fooled. You cannot vote the Democratic ticket

FOR good, reliable boy's clothing at lowest prices try The People's Store, Fifth yards to 4 yards each in length, at a bargain [Communicated.] to close quickly. HUGUS & HACKE. Vote for Delamater And you will feel better to-morrow. A good

Republican needs no excuse for voting the

straight ticket.

PATTISON or Delamater-who will be elected? Returns received all night at Grand Central Rink. CABINET photos \$1 00 per dozen; good work; prompt delivery.
LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10, 12 Sixth st. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. ANGOSTURA Bitters are the most effica-

A LARGE LANDSLIDE

At Crafton Breaks Four of the Philadelphia Company's Mains.

LOWER ALLEGHENY WITHOUT GAS.

Northside residents, and particularly those of lower Allegheny, were placed in a rather bad predicament yesterday, which they doubtless do not care to have repeated. The gas supply of all Allegheny was shut off by the mains being burst in a landslide at Crafton, late Sunday. Hardly any person had coal on hand, and as a result, had to go with cold lunches, taken with liberal doses of consolement in the way of invectives on the vicissitudes of life and especially of the flow of gas.

The landslide at Crafton was a big one. Hundreds of tons of earth and rocks rushed down the hill and either buried or broke the four mains that supply Allegheny. The mains are from the Washington and Murraysville field—two are 12-inch and two 6-inch.

The Philadelphia Company immediately set a large force of men at work—all that could be spared from the different districts. It was found that about 80 feet of line had been broken, and to repair it would take some time. The men worked all Sunday night. Yesterday morning the company was in a quandary how to provide Allegheny with fuel, and at last decided to notify all mills that they would be shut off. Accordingly, all the mills were without gas in every department yesterday and where no coal was on hand, shut up shop.

The Philadelphia Company backed over all the surplus gas possible to Allegheay, and thus kept the upper part of the city supplied, but it was hard work to back enough gas over to supply the whole city, and as a result, the lower wards had no gas at all.

A very large force worked all last night on the broken mains, and it was hoped to have connections made by this morning and the whole trouble remedied. Hundreds of tons of earth and rocks rushed

#### TOO MUCH OF ONE STREET. The Paving of Stanton Avenue is Indefi-

nitely Postponed. The Committee on Public Works met yester day and indefinitely postponed action on an ordinance providing for the repaying of about two miles of Stanton avenue, from Butler street to Clearview street. Mr. Holliday and taken while the expenditure was more urgently taken while the expenditure was more urgently needed upon other streets.
Ordinances affirmatively recommended to Councils were for grading, paving and curbing Frances and Fifty-fourth streets; opening Blair, Haights, Lytle and Fifty-fourth streets; sewering Moorewood avenue, Elysian street, Frances street, Whittier street, Larimer avenue, Mayflower street, Fifth avenue and St. Pierre street,

### PARTY FEELING RAN HIGH.

So Much So That One Colored Man Pulled a Gun on Another.

A pair of semi-intoxicated colored men named George Armstrong and Thomas Wright had some hot words outside the Red Lion Hotel last night, and fell to fighting. This did not satisfy Wright's taste, who drew a revolver and fired twice at Armstrong, with-out hitting him. He then ran away and eluded arrest. The other man is in Central station.

Dropped Dead on the Street.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Lizzie Dalzell who lives on Cypres street, dropped dead while walking along Cedar street. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. A Nice Chinchilla Overcoat for \$5. We have 250 mens'ablue chinchilla over coats we are willing to sell for \$5 apiece Sizes from 34 to 44, breast measure.

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

What Piano Shall I Get? Ah! that's the question. But look up the merits of the renowned Hardman, the Krakauer and the Vose pianos and you will find it an easy matter to decide. These makes have no superiors in the world, and are acknowled absolutely perfect by artists and critics.

Their light, delicate actions and elegant

cases, combined with their phenomenal durability, make them the most desirable. They are made to last a lifetime Old planes and organs taken in exchange. New instruments rented and rent applied on purchase. Our prices and terms are within the reach of all. Instruments for sale on the liberal install ment plan. Catalogues and full information mailed to any address.
MELLOR & HOENE (Established 1831),

DRESS trimmings, dress trimmings, at Reining & Wild's, 710 Penn ave., Pittsburg. Table Linen, Old Prices.

77 Fifth avenue.

The best value ever shown at 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue. FUR capes. A choice assortment of the newest shapes in all fashionable furs; mod-erate prices. HUGUS & HACKE. erate prices.

[Communicated.] A Good Republican Never goes back on his party when he is needed. Vote to-day and vote straight. Ladies' Equestrian Drawers.

Black, grey and natural, in balbriggan, wool or silk, from 50c to \$7 50; very comfortable and warm. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave. Holiday Novelties in Fancy Goods

Open on Tuesday. Also the commencement of our great holiday ribbon sale. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue. [Communicated.] headquarters of the Republican County Committee will be open all day

and in case of emergency tickets be secured.

Extra Bargains in Capes. Astrakhan, \$2 20, worth \$4. Plush, \$3 75, worth \$6. Plush and astrakhan, \$4 85, worth \$7 50. Real fur capes \$4 to \$20, at Rosenbaum & Co. 's.

The Arnheim Live Stock Company, Lim-

ited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.,

received 75 head of choice draught and pit mules. Anyone wishing to purchase a mule

should not fail to call and see them. A Bargain in Black Silk. A special line of silk matalesse in 5 styles, for wraps or sleeves, 22 inches wide, at \$1 a yard. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

[Communicated.]

Von Will Feel Better If you cast your vote for Delamater. ATTENTION, Housekeepers-One hundred remnants of table linens, from 134

Holiday Novelties in Fancy Goods Open on Tuesday. Also the commencement our great holiday ribbon sale. HOENE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

BOUGHT A STOLEN HORSE.

Frank Cowan, of the Southside, the Loser in an Ohlo Theft. Mr. Frank Cowan, a worker in Oliver Brothers' mills, Southside, is in a rather awkward, po-sition. About two weeks ago he wrote to his father at Salem, O., requesting the latter to buy him a horse. In due time the horse arrived

buy him a horse. In due time the horse arrived and Cowan was feeling clated over the bargain he had obtained.

Yesterday O. R. Campbell, of Salem, saw the horse and claimed it, saying it had been stolen from his barn about three weeks ago. The horse was taken to the police station and Campbell will bring witnesses this morning to prove his ownership. Cowan's father bought the horse of an unknown man and the former is out his money.

#### HOSPITAL ENVELOPES.

A Novel Method Adopted to Raise Funds

for the Southside Institution. The Board of Directors of the Southside Hosital have hit on a novel mode of raising funds. At a meeting held a short time ago, one of the directors suggested that they make out a list of names and prepare a large and strong envelope names and prepare a large and strong envelope to serve as canvasser. The envelope was made and the postmaster furnished with stamps to remail it when it was returned.

The envelope with enclosed subscription paper has been going the rounds, each person returning it to the postmaster with the amount of his subscription marked on the list. The envelope is all covered with stamps and so far a goodly sum has been raised.

HUNTING HIS MOTHER. A Boy From Matamoras to Pittsburg Fails

to Make Connections. Elmer Griffin, a boy about 12 years old, is now in the Twenty-eighth ward station awaiting information about his relatives. He has been living with his grandmother in Matamoras. He was sent to Pittsburg on the steamer Ben Hur and was told that his mother, who lives on the Southside, would meet him at the boat. His mother cannot be found, nor is the name in the city directory.

The police are puzzled over the case and hardly know what to do with the boy. The latter is a bright lad and comfortably dressed.

CHIEF JONES TO BE HEARD.

The Charges Against Him Are to be Investigated, After All. At the meeting last night of the Allegheny Fire Committee a motion of Mr. Wertheimer that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the charges against Chief Jones was adopted. The committee will meet next Friday evening.

Mr. Arthur Hunter then moved that a committee be appointed to notify the Superintendent of the Fire Alarm that in future he allow no loading in the battery room. This was also

Small East End Blaze. Fire in the large building at Nos. 271 and 273 Frankstown avenue, East End, occupied by Wilson Bros, grocers, caused a damage of \$1,200, \$400 of which was on the household goods of Hugh Wilson, who lives in the build-ing. It was fully insured. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

Watts, who was shot in the mountains there by a cracker, would be out again in a few weeks.

THE ANTICIPATED ADVANCE

E. C. Darley received a telegram from Mid-

dles borough yesterday stating that Norris

CARPETS Has taken place in the East,

OLD PRICES CONTINUE

BUY QUICK.

GROETZINGER'S. We are advised by Eastern manufacturers that Body Brussels Carpets have been advanced from 15 to 25 cents per yard, according

This will be quickly followed by a sharp advance in all grades, from cheapest made up to finest Wiltons. 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 it will continue, as trade is lively just now, Also, 15,000 pairs Lace Curtains, of our own importation. The next invoice will cost us 29 er cent more. Don't forget that,

> EDWARD GROETZINGER 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

BIBER & EASTON.

SPECIAL TO DEALERS-We will for a

mited time, supply the trade at less than New

York prices, yes, less than manufacturers

NOVEMBER SALE

BLANKETS COMFORTS.

WHITE BLANKETS, PINK BLANKETS. BLUE BLANKETS. Scarlet Country Blankets,

RED BLANKETS,

GRAY 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, \$10, \$11. Delicate shades in Pink and Blue Blankets, with attractive borders, \$7 50,

\$8 50, \$10.

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

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 figures.

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

\$1 50, \$1 85, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$3. Comfort with choice Satine Covers, \$3 75, \$4 50, \$5 EIDERDOWN COMFORTS AND PILLOWS, in medium and finest grades, BIBER & EASTON,

MISHAPS OF A DAY. Three Men Fall From the Ohio Connecting Bridge by a Broken Scaffold-They Are Badly Hurt-An Irwin Boy Has Both

Legs Fractured. Jerry Anderson, Robert Boyd and James Cosgrove were seriously injured by an accident on the Ohio Connecting Bridge yesterday afternoon. The men were at work on a scaffold 50 feet from the ground, when it broke and let them down. Little hope is expressed for Hoyd and Cosgrove. The latter is supposed to have his back broken and he is badly bruised. Boyd had an arm broken and received three boyd had an arm broken and received three ugly cuts on the head. Anderson escaped with a broken leg near the ankle.

Frederick Thocke, while working around the elevator at D. Lutz & Sons' brewery, had his foot caught in one of the guy ropes, and he was carried up about 15 feet. When released his foot was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

amputated.
Victor Gist had an arm broken at Sterritt &

M. H. Halk, a Ft. Wayne brakeman, struck a water plug while riding on a car. He was severely injured. John Kuusman, a Ross township farmer, was

The Leading

PENN AVE. STORES.

SHOPPING These busy days may be made more agreeable, and perhaps more satisfactory, if more

This morning of Black All-Silk

and DRAPERY NETTS.

their room is better than their company.

FLOUNCINGS At \$2 a yard That were \$4.

At \$3 a yard

That were \$5. At \$3 50 a yard That were \$5.50, These are taken out of

to attract buyers.

Beautiful Evening Laces. Gauzes, Mousselines, Mulls, Tulles and Netts, in new designs and all the exquisite tints. A specially attractive line of fine French Flounces.

New Veilings.

spot" Veiling in common laces, very stylish.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

REMOVAL.

House and Sign Painter, has removed from 125 Third avenue, to 73 SIXTH AVENUE. Opposite Third Presbyterian Church. Special attention given to the hamiling of plate glass, cutting and drilling. Repairing windows, skylights, etc. House painting and glazing in all its branches.

R. C. MILLER,

PIANOS,

HAMILTON'S

Victor Gist had an arm broken at Sterritt & Thomas' foundry, on Senallman street.
Edward Berry, a driver, fell off his wagon and received a bad scale wound.

John Henry Hitchens, a 15-year-old boy, fell off a coal wagon at an Irwin mine, and had both legs broken. He was brought to the Mercy Hospital. His condition is critical.

William Wills, a telegraph operator, was taken to the West Penu Hospital last night suffering with an attack of neuraliza of the heart with which he was taken while on the street.

thrown from his wagon in Allegheny yest, and hadly hurt by the vehicle passing ove breast. His horses were frightened at an

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

should come out in the morn-

ANIMPORTANT SALE

> LACE FLOUNCINGS

The importance of this sale to you lies in the extremely low prices. The important point to us is closing out some odd styles, some only one or two suit lengths to the pattern, and, though good,

NETTS AT \$1 A YARD. Former prices \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$1.

> our immense stock of Netts and Flouncings and are values of enough merit

Tuxedo Veilings, with jet, "jet and beauty spots," and plain "beauty spot." Black and colored "beauty

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

And all manner of Small Instruments