YESTERDAY was pay day at all of the iron mills in the West End and Wood's Run.

GROUND was broken yesterday for the new works of Beymer. Bauman & Co., who will re-move their lead works to Preble avenue in the

Work has been commenced on the car sheds

PRESS CLUB CONVENTION.

tatives to the Gathering.

the Only Sure Solution of the Indian Question.

FOUL SLANDER ON CHICAGO FEET.

Governor Pattison Announces That All the feet, and we make a different shaped Salaries Paid by the State Must Be Earned.

SPECULATION IN WEST VIRGINIA LAND.

Ne Reduction to Be Made in the Force of Railroad Agents.

E P McFadden, who has had consider able experience in an official capacity with the Sioux, has some opinions of his own on the Indian question. He said vesterday: "There has been too much maudlin sympathy wasted on the poor Indians who are not allowed to carry Win-

dren or the 'bloody Broken Flesh, One of Seventh Cavalry." the Slapers of Sit-ting Bull, "I don't think the Indian Eights Association has bettered the condition of the Sioux one iota. It is true they built or got the Government to build a two-story house for that prince of frauds, old Red Cloud, in which he kept his five wives like ladies and gave him an opportunity to quarrel once a week with the only agent, Dr. McGillicuddy, who could handle the Pine Ridge Indians.

chesters to kill game,

No Respect for Indian Treaties.

"It is true that the Indians' rations are woefully scant and that the Government never yet has made a treaty with them that it kept long enough for the ink to dry on the paper, yet it will never be otherwise so long as the powers that rule treat the Indians as animals and not as men, flinging them a bone and ordering them to hustle for the rest.

"The idea of placing the Indians under military is yet worse. What I have seen of western soldiers. I do not think they are shining examples of morality or sobriety for the red men to pattern after. Think of a



soldiers rising table or rushing from a beer saloon to arrest a poor Indian for gambling or drinking. I have seen this occur a number of

Decent Treatment the Remedy. Bear's band. Make him a citizen, as in Canada; pay him spot eash for what he sells, whether land or anything else; remove him

soldiers and ungodly agency employes, and Mr. McFadden is well acquainted with Chief Scout Standing Soldier and Indian Policeman Broken Flosh, both of whom were killed a ter they had put an effectual quietus upon Sitting Bull. The portrait of Broken Flesh, given herewith, is taken from a photograph. Mr. McFadden says the boys at the agency schools are usually dressed in men's wornout clothing, and in proof showed a photograph of the children at the agency school at Standing Rock Res-The Indians on this reservation are the Cut Heads and Yanctonaise. Some f the pupils are more suitably garbed, but they are invariably the children of Indians

## A LITTLE LOOK AHEAD.

Select Councilman Lamble Urged to Run for State Senator.

employed by the Government,

It is rumored about the Court House, as weil as within City Hall, that John S. Lambie will be pressed by friends for the Republican nomination for State Senator, to succeed Mr. John Upperman, Mr. Mambie has long been associated with Major A. M. Brown in the law business, and for 14 years has been a member of Select Council from the Eighth ward. In the municipal legis-lature Mr. Lambie has rendered efficient services, and his weight there has been of

great public good. It is true that at this session of the Legis, lature a new Senatorial apportiontment will be made, and a number of members added to the list from this county, but the district wherein Mr. Lambie resides will undoubt-edly be included in the down-town or business portion of the city, from which the ablest man obtainable ought to be had. The present Forty-third district, represented by Mr. Upperman for years, comprises the First to the Fifteenth wards, inclusive, and the Twenty-third ward.

# NO DANGER OF REMOVAL

Presidents Have no Desire to Cut Down the Force of Agents.

William M. Clark, Commercial Agent of the Missouri Pacific road, went East yesterday. Mr. Clark said he did not anticipate any change in the agencies as a result of the Presidents Association. "No road," he said, "will remove an agent while its competitors are represented. It the agents were cut down simultaneously by all the lines in a place, then it might succeed, but the shippers have become so accustomed to solicitation for traffic that it will take a long time to change the order of things. If a man has freight to ship, he is not going out to hunt up the freight men, and the agent on the spot is the one that will secure the

"When in New York a week ago I saw some of the vice presidents, and told them that the boys throughout the country were a little apprehensive of their positions. They laughed at the idea, and assured me that it would be a long time before changes were made, if, indeed, any would be made finally. The managers of the roads who are acquainted with the details of the business uninted with the details of the business tould never consent to the removal of an gent saless all were taken at the same

time. They have no desire to atlow a competitor to secure a month's business ahead of TO REACH THE WEST.

Honest Dealing by the Government A Drummer Claims Big Feet Always Exist in Hilly Localities - Shoes Made to Adapt the Topography of the Country-

Where Pittsburg Comes in. "I want to tell you some peculiarities about the feet of people living in different Indications for a Stubborn Battle Between localities," said a drummer of a leading Boston shoe house at the Anderson yesterday. "Our people have made a study of A DAT'S GRIST FROM LABOR CIRCLES shoe for the Pittsburg trade than we do for Chicago.

"A joke is a joke and it sticks. The St. Louis women are known for their big ears and Chicago ladies for big feet. Now, so far as Chicago is concerned the joke won't apply. My experience has been that outside of the length of the foot, which av-erages about the same in all cities, the Chicago people wear a narrower shoe and take up less foot capacity than any other people in the country

"I will explain why. In Chicago there is a grade of only two feet in 169 miles. The surface is almost level, and when you walk on the streets of that city the foot comes down flat and does not spread out. In cities like Pittsburg and Boston, where there are beavy hills and surface irregularities, the foot works forward, some times backward and on the sides to adapt itself to the surface of the ground. What is the result? The ligaments and the mus-cles toughen, and the natural consequence is that the loot grows larger and its shape changes. Like the boy who runs bareloot during the summer, his feet become so enwhite women and chilthe fall. It is a fact that we make a broader shoe for our Boston trade than we do for Chicago, and a shape that would suit the customers in one city will not do for those in another. You seem by boy, there is more science about the shoe busi-ness than you imagine. Men who have been raised in the saddle like the Indians and herders have long, narrow feet. It would be a great mistake to make shoes on a broad last for them. On the same principle the Indian who has never done anything except handle a rifle has long, tapering hands and fingers. After all, you newspaper fellows must take back that 'big feet' joke on Chiago, and give the palm to the people who

live in hilly cities. "The shoe manufacturer who doesn't study the locality in which his buyers live and tails to adopt the shape to the topography of producing an easy fitting shoe. For people on the prairies we make narrow shoes broader ones for those living in hilly dis

### TOOK THE WRONG LADY.

A Young Man Who Got Mixed on Hi Theater Partner.

"comedy of errors" in one act was enacted on the Southside the other evening. Two young men of Castle Shannon brought their young ladies in to the theater, and after the play boarded the same street car to return to the depot. Evidently they were engaged in an animated conversation, and neither party noticed the other. When they left the car at the incline, matters got slightly mixed, one of the young men starting up the steps to the incline station the wrong lady, but as it was dark he did not discover the error. When they passed under the electric light each saw the mis-take, and a look of consternation spread over their faces that was painful to behold.

For a moment each could not imagine how the magical change had occurred, but the other couple came laughingly forward and explained matters. They had been interested spectators of the little scene, and probably enjoyed that as much as the other

State Committee of West Virginia, was at the Monongahela House yesterday seeing be found if the firm would go to the trouble some local business associates. "Politics in my State," he said, "are very quiet at present. Everybody is looking forward to 1892. The Democrats carried the State at the last election, but their vote was a great deal smaller than in 1888. The Republi-"The Indian has common sense. Treat him white and he will act white, as is illustrated by the Sioux of Devil's Lake, of Sisseton Agency at Standing Rock—Two Bear's hand Make him a citizen as in 1892. Blaine has always been a popular man with our recole and he will acabable. man with our people, and he will probably have the first call on the delegation if he wants it. The Republicans have also had a from the influence of drunken, dissipated very warm feeling and respect for John

> "West Virginia is having her coal and lumber interests developed to some extent. Numerous sales of lumber and mineral lands are being made, but I am afraid much lands are being made, but I am atraid much of it is for speculative purposes. I find the Eastern men buy to hold the property, and sell out at a future time with a profit. They seldom go in to develop the territory. The Pennsylvania buyers are different. This is a good coal State, and the people are practical and know the money in this product. A number of people from the this product. A number of people from the Keystene State are operating mines and tak-ing out lumber in West Virginia. These are the kind of people we want.'

## A WARNING FROM PATTISON.

He Notifies the People He Must Have Vouchers for Money Spent.

"The boys will have to walk a chalk line during this session of the Legislature," remarked a prominent Republican, with a twinkle in his eye, yesterday. "Governor Pattison, I am told, has already notified the clerks of the House and the Senate, as well as the heads of departments, that he must have vouchers for every cent of money expended. As a result of this order several clerks, who were drawing pay and doing lit-tle work, have already walked the plank in one department.

"The practice has been during the past to take care of some of the best workers by giving them easy positions and paying them out of the contingent fund. I could name several people from this part of the State who held clerkships under the last Legislature. They went down and took the oath at the opening and never went near the Capitol until the close, when they drew \$700 apiece for doing nothing. Governor Pattison is aiming at these fellows when he asks for vouchers. There is weeping and wailing in some quarters, but there is no belp for it, and some of the workers during the cam-

### paign must go unrewarded." THEATRICAL MOVEMENTS.

O. Does a Wholesale Busines

With Show People. The B. & O. road will handle this week about 250 show people, coming in and going out. Division Passenger Agent Smith and his men secured the bulk of the business. The Twelve Temptations Company, 44 people, will go to Philadelphia; Leslie Carter Company from Cleveland to Baltimore; "Only a Woman's Heart" Company, 11 people, from the World's Museum to Baltinore; National Star Vaudeville Company to New York; Dowling and Hasson troups, 21
people, to Cincinnati and Columbus.
Coming in, the road will have the "Midnight Bell" Company from Washington;
Lily Clay's people and the Daniel Boone
Company from Cincinnati. The mid-winter

be filled.

excursion to Washington and Baltimore will be run next Thursday. The sales show that the special train provided will

NARROW LASTS FOR CHICAGO. Object of Macbeth & Co. in Erecting a New Factory in Indiana.

PREPARING FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

Miners and Operators.

The firm of Macbeth & Co., the glass manufacturers of the Southside, has abandoned the idea of removing its present plant to Ellwood, Ind., but will erect an entire new establishment-two 16-pot furnacesand still keep in operation the factory on the Southside

Contracts will be let for the new factory in a few days, and it is expected to begin its erection in a short time. The firm has a dual reason for locating at Ellwood without interrupting operations here. The chief point in view is to eatch both the Eastern and Western trade. Pittsburg is too good a center to drop, while Ellwood is just the beginning of the Western territory, from which better freight rates can be secured than from any other point to the West. The firm is congratulating itself upon the selection of a site that offers better advantages than any other available location

that was offered. This firm expects to figure prominently in the World's Fair, and the new factory will put out the goods to go on exhibition, unless a plan of greater magnitude is adopted by which individual firms will be allowed to erect whole plants at the fair, in which case Macbeth & Co. will have one in operation. Some of the Firm's Achievements.

It will be remembered they were awarded first gold medal at the Paris Exposition in 1889 and also at the International Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876, on an exhibit of about 200 different kinds of lamp chimneys, which had been entered for quality of ware, workmanship and correct shapes for the intended purpose. The prize in both cases was awarded on all three claims. There will be no division of the business

earried on. The erection of the plant at carried on. The erection of the plant at Ellwood simply means an increased ca-pacity to supply a rapidly increasing de-mand for the firm's ware and the same class of goods will be manufactured at Ellwood as are made here. About 400 men will be employed, some of whom will be taken from Pittsburg. Eliwood is in the middle of Pittsburg. Eliwood is in the middle of an excellent gas field and the firm holds valuable leases on a large tract of land for gas

George A. Macbeth was seen yesterday afternoon, and in speaking of his new loca-tion he said: "The only thing I am afraid of is the gas. If it ever gives out we can simply stop operations. But it is so with all the Western sites. The coal in that locality is not fit to make glass by, and it is too costly to take the coal there from other points. But I think we have an excellent location in every other respect, and will be able to reach the Western trade, which has come to be something worth catering for." Mr. Macbeth then related his experience in selecting his new site, which would make good subject for a humorous lecture.

No Lack of Accommodations. When it became known that the firm wanted a site for a new factory, propositions began to come in at the rate of a dozen a day m points all the way from Poughkeepsie. to Mobile, Ala., and from New Jersey to Iowa. All sorts of propositions were received, and from all sorts of people, land companies, farmers, boroughs, corporations

comedy of the evening.

BUYING FOR SPECULATION.

Fostmaster Cowden Thinks West Virginia

Will Be Republican in 1892.

Postmaster J. W. Cowden, of Wheeling,
for 16 years Chairman of the Republican

State Committee of West Virginia and There was no gas in the neighborhood nor any other facilities. Another man of the Republican offered a hill side on his farm. A third had a same under which he thought gas might and expense of nutting down a test well and psy a stipulated sum for damages if they failed to get gas. A proposition was re-ceived from another place where there was nothing within five miles of the site but a small gas well and no evidences of any more in the same neighborhood.

The persistent bidders were the land com panies, and, of course, they had every de-sirable convenience and were willing to make any kind of a deal to get the factory on their property to enhance its value.

ALLEGED PATENT INFRINGEMENT.

The Pittsburg Reduction Company Sued by a Lockport Company.

The Cowler Electric Smelting and Aluminum Company, of Lockport, N. Y., yesterday entered suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Pittsburg Reduction Company for damages for the alleged infringement of four patents. The patents are on improvements in electric processes of smelt-ing ore for the production of alloys, bronzes and metallic compounds; an electric furnace and method of operating the same, and two mprovements on the furnace. An injunction is also asked for to restrain the de endants from continuing the infringe-

THEY FAILED TO AGREE.

Tile Layers Confer With Bosses, but Without Settling the Scale.

There was another conference between the tile layers and their bosses yesterday, but no amicable agreement could be reached. It is claimed by the workers that the firms made a proposition that if certain concessions were made by the men their scale would be signed. They made the concessions, but still the firms recused to sign and in this condition the matter hangs. One of the men said last night that they would hardly stand by the concessions made, now that the employers had broken faith with

THEY MAY SHUT DOWN MORE.

The Situation in the Mahoning Valley Looks

No Brighter. There are prospects that more blast furnaces will be shut down. Information comes from Wheeling that other furnaces will join the silent in a few days. Two have already been closed. They belong to the plant of the Kemble Iron Company, of Riddlesburg.

No change for the better is presented in the Mahoning Valley, and the indications point to a further restriction in the consumption of coke.

NOT SETTLED YET.

Corkworkers' Difficulty Now in the Hands of the Executive Board.

corkworkers failed to get their diffiulty settled yesterday. The matter was referred to the Executive Board of D. A. 3, K. of L., after the conference with the firm, but that body reserved its decision until to-

The fair which has been in progress in the Grand Central Rink for six weeks, under the auspices of the Corkworkers' Assem-bly, closed last night.

The Fight on in Earnest. There has been no word received from the miners' officials by the river coal operators, and they are now convinced that the strike is on in earnest. Mr. McBryde, who now has full charge of the affair in behalf of the strikers, has sanctioned the demands, and a long, bitter fight may be expected.

Industrial Notes. SINGER, NIMICE & Co. are changing their A SPECIAL meeting of Plasterers' Union No.

81 will be held on Tuesday, January 27, to take action on the scale for the ensuing year. DEMAND A REFORM THERE is talk of the miners of Courtney Many Farmers Who Can't See Why An appeal has been issued for the benefit of the Alabama miners now on a strike.

They Are Not Once in a Lifetime CALLED TO SIT IN THE JURY BOX.

Handreds of Them Who Have Never Had

of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company on Beaver avenue, Alle a Chance of the Kind. OBJECTIONS TO THE HABITUAL JUROR

New York City to Send Eleven Repres The right to sit on juries by male citizens above the age of 21 years is regarded by the A dispatch from New York says that the majority of people as a birthright, and by Press Club of that city has voted unanimany naturalized citizens as a privilege mously to send 11 delegates to the Interequally unassailable, and though there are national Press Club Convention to be held many thousands who do not even ask a in Pittsburg. Among those who will come mess of pottage for the right, there are wellare Foster Coates, managing editor of the to-do citizens who regard the privilege as a Mail and Express; Eugene Berri, proprietor school-boy does a holiday, and there appears of the Standard Union, of which Murat to be a quiet movement on foot which may Halstead is editor; Charles W. Price, of the in time effect a reform if other efforts fail. Electrical Review; Major McElroth, propri-etor of the American Annalist; J. A. Hen-Many business men are restive to think that when they have a case in court a barrelnesy, correspondent; Leon N. Salmon, editor of the Sporting World; William R. Worrall, associate editor of the Mail and house bummer may decide it against them, and when they contemplate the spectacle of a man stepping out of prison, whither he Express and J. J. Hanway, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Press Club. The New York Press Club is the fitteenth had been sent for a grave offence, and stepping right into a jury box, they are apt to organization that has accepted the invitation to send delegates to the convention. This is exclusive of the seven German press clubs, indulge in unfavorable criticism on that "bulwark of our liberties," and yet some of these business men are mainly to blame

tion is a greater grievance to business men than is the political prostitution, but the

Notwithstanding it is generally agreed that Judge Ewing has a pronounced

partiality for farmer jurors, and in making his last selection passed entirely over the first 13 wards of this city, it will astonish

some people to learn that a large percentage

of rural eligibles, of 50 years old or more,

Makes Quite a Stir in the Country.

The same is probably true of the cities,

but then it does not attract so much notice.

In a rural community, when a man is drawn year after year, his neighbors miss him, or

it is a notable event from the fact that in

time he becomes an oracle regarding certain

phases of city life and sophisticated to an

haunts, where people have little to distract

The above enumeration epitomizes the

views expressed at a gathering of farmers in Moon township the other day, com-posed of citizens of both Moon and

Robinson townships, and quite a number present stated that personally it would be a

hardship for them to do jury service, but they objected to the present system on the grounds: First, that there were some worthy

aged citizens in these townships to whom

such service would be agreeable; secondly,

that the system in vogue is politically

bility that some persons holding jury posi

tions once, sometimes twice a year, may in time become known to dishonest litigants

or criminals who have money sufficient to

Many Who Have Never Been Jurors.

From either of two knobs, one in Moon

and the other in Robinson township, can be

seen the residences of tour men, all but one

past 50 years of age, some of them considera-bly so, who have lived all their lives in Allegheny county and have never been drawn on a jury. They are Amos Enlow,

Henry Tipger, Henry Knopf and Charles Robb, and in the same neighborhood is John Manor, who has been drawn once in his life.

Mr. Tipger has been a voter in Moon for 42

years, and says he hopes he will never be

These men all rank high as moral and in

telligent citizens, and what astonishes some

people is the fact that 70,000 "good men and true" have been selected during the last 20

years, and yet such aggregations of good material are to be found several times mul-tiplied in every election district whose names have never been drawn. Allegheny

county must rank very high as a producer of good men. This condition of affairs is explanatory of the basis of sharp practice on

the part of some noted criminal lawyers stories of which they tell confidentially

with great gusto, undiminished by any cou

cern for the injustice perpetrated under forms of law. As a rule, however, only politicians study the lesson taught by an

O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney,

131 Fifth avenue, furnishes the following

list of patents, granted to Western Pennsyl vania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia in

rentors for the week ending Tuesday, Jan-

Robert M. Downie, New Brighton, ap-paratus for molding patterns on hollow brick, tiles, etc.; Robert M. Downte and J.

G. Downie, Beaver Falls, Pa., pumping engines; Henry Roberts, Pittsburg, Pa., apparatus for coiling metal rods; same rod coiling apparatus, Harry Terrill, Pittsburg, Pa., elothespin; C. H. Wollford, Corry, Pa.,

coal mining machine: Albert Schmitt, Allegheny, Pa., oil box; Johnston B. Flanders, Toledo, O., door hanger; Charles W. Reoper, Alliance, O., brake shoe; Lucian B. Martin. Fostoria, O., paper weight.

On and after January 20, 1891, individua and non-transferable 1,000-mile tickets, good over all divisions of the Pennsylvania sys-

tem west of Pittsburg, will be sold at rate of 2 cents per mile, or \$20 each, by line agents

at principal points.

All forms of mileage tickets heretofore is-

sued for the Pennsylvania lines-still un-used and unexpired as to time limit-will

be honored on and after above date, on all

be honored on and after above date, on an roads operated by either the Pennsylvania Company or the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, and only 1,000-mile tickets will be thereafter sold.

E. A. FORD,

General Passenger Agent.

LAGER BEER-Nourishing, refreshing.

Try ours. Iron City Brewery. 'Phone

No lady should fail to attend Kaufmanns' White Fair," the greatest sale of muslin

On January 19th, the P. & L. E. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Toledo. O., good ten days, at one fare for the round trip.

Excursion to Cincinnati. The Pennsylvania Lines will sell excur-sion tickets to Cincinnati at \$11.20 for

round trip, good returning until February

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15, 1891.

underwear on record.

examination of jury lists.

"fix" a juror when necessary.

extent that attracts attention in rural

their minds.

atter is the parent of the former.

which will be represented by the general offices of their national organization. Ow-ing to a week's delay of the European mail at New York the call for the convention (politics aside) for the present composition of our juries-not that there are not good men on them, but that one accessible bumwas too late in reaching the Berlin and Vienna press clubs for the election of delemer may knock out 11 honest men. yiena press clubs for the election of dele-gates by those organizations. As previously stated, however, the famous Paul Lindau, who will probably reach this country in time for the convention, may represent the Berlin club. A response from the London Press Club is expected this week. Many Farmers Complaining Farmers, as a rule, regard it a calamity to be drawn to serve in the months when their crops need attention, but some of them

THE ECONOMITE COMMUNITY. Annual Gathering of the Brethren and Sis-

ters to Be Held This Week. Next Tuesday will be a big day among the Economites at their settlement down on the Fort Wayne Road. The annual meeting is then to be held, and as it is understood that a number of candidates for admission are to be examined, the occasion will be one

of more than usual interest. The probationary period is two years. A person who wishes to join spends one year in the community, being paid for his work the same as any other employe. He is then taken within the fold, but is not a full-effedged member until he has served another year. It has tall persists in his determine. year. It ne still persists in his determina-tion he is received into full membership, and the result of his labor goes into the com-munal fund, he receiving in return food, lodging and clothing.

IT WASN'T A CALICO SHIRT.

Gogins Says It Belongs to Him Because His Name Is on It.

Joseph Calico, an Italian, was arrested yesterday on a charge of housebreaking. J. Gogins, of 35 Webster avenue, was sent to the workhouse recently, and during his imprisonment Gogins' house was closed, and when he was released the other day he found that thieves had broken into it and stolen everything of value in it. Among other things taken were a half dozen white shirts belonging to Gogins, and yesterday he recognized one of them upon Calico's person, identification being proven by the name of Gogins being found upon the gar-

Calico denies having stolen the shirt, but he is in Central station, and the other stolen goods are being looked for by the police.

ROBERT BURNS' BIRTHDAY. The Caledonian Society to Celebrate It in a Fitting Manner. The arrangements for celebrating Burns' demoralizing, in that it perpetuates a class birthday, under the auspices of the Cale- of heelers for adventurers in politics, and donian Society, of Allegheny, have

completed, and no expense has been spared to make it a success. President Thomas Clark will open the President Thomas-Clara while the songs programme with an address, while the songs programme will be presented in dialect. The of Burns will be presented in dialect. The following will take part: Misses Brockie and Weeden, sopranos; A. Brockie, tenor; Prof. Holmes, baritone; W. H. Wright, bass; Miss B. Murry, elecutionist, and S. Brown, pianist.

Trying the Machinery. Steam was raised in the boilers yesterday at the new power house of the Duquesne Traction Company at Ben Venue station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The engines and other machinery were kept running the greater part of the day to test them. This will be done quite frequently now to get everything smoothed up nicely and in good running order. It is now thought that cars will be running by the middle of next month.

Preparing for the Water Works Vote. The Allegheny Sub-Committee on Printing met last night and decided to employ a man in each precinct to take charge of the tickets at the voting on the water works question on February 17. The tickets will read "for" and "against" extension of water works to Nine-Mile Island.

THE GREAT SALE OF FIRE GOODS Commences This Weel; at the New Yorl

Grocery. These goods were consigned to us by of the largest insurance companies of the East, and consist of cauned goods, dried fruits, teas, spices, cigars, etc. Everything must be disposed of within the next 10 days: 12 cans solid packed tomatoes (3 lb

12 cans string beans..... 12 cans raspberries..... 12 cans California peaches..... 2 40 12 caus California apricots..... 2 15 12 cans California egg plums..... 1 75 12 cans California green gage plums 1 75 12 cans California white grapes.... 175 12 cans California white cherries... 2 35 12 caus California black heart cher-

12 hs cream cheese..... 16 lbs California raisins.....

 

 14 lbs fine raisins.
 1 00

 Good Amber flour, per bbl
 5 25

 Good Amber flour, per sack
 1 30

 35 th pails home-made apple butter. 2 00
5 bottles imported chow chow,
mixed pickles and onious. 1 00
Choice Orleans molasses per gallon. 33 

Goods delivered free to all parts of both cities. To those living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. THOMPSON,
301 Market street, and 69 Third avenue, opposite Gueley's

TRY O'Keele's "O K" shoe blacking.

JUST ONE TOO MANY. in Indianapolis Drummer Married an Allegheny Girl When He Had a Wife

and Two Children Already-To Be J. J. Finney, chief of the West Penn branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad detective force, will leave for Indianapolis this evening to bring Solomon Selig, alias

Jacob Langdon, to this city, where charges of bigamy will be entered against him. Selig is a drummer employed by Kirchsbaum Brothers, a Philadelphia clothing firm; he is about 40 years of age, and has a wife and two children living. Three years ago he mes Miss Kate T. Nilan in Indianapolis, where she was residing with her mother and brother, Frank Nilan, who is a Pullman conductor. Shortly after the family moved to this city, and on the 7th of

October, 1888, Selig was married to Miss Nilan by Alderman McNulty. The couple resided together for about a week, when Sellg, who then was passing under the name of Langsdon, went away, as he said, on business. This was the last Miss Nilan heard of him for a long time. She continued to write to him at various ad-

continued to write to him at various addresses, but always without reply.

Frank Nilan has been looking for Selig ever since, and at length succeeded in locating him in Indianapolis. He then found that Selig was already married and had a family. With the assistance of Mr. Finney, extradition papers were obtained, and, as stated, Selig will be charged here with committing bigamy in Allegheny county.

T. M. Marshall has been retained by the family, who are now living at No. 7 Balkam street, Allegheny. Miss Milan, when seen last night, narrated the circumstances under which she met Selig. She had no under which she met Selig. She had no suspicion he was married, and believed in him to the time no answers were returned to her letters. She says she was engaged to him for a year prior to the marriage. She first met him in Indianapolis, when she was living there with her mother and sister.

Completing the Government Building. will submit to serve without a murmur, re The temporary electric light plant at the garding it as a duty. Then there are many new Government building will be running who would like to serve a term occasionally to-merrow, and will materially aid the conin the winter, and complain that they cantractors in pushing the work to completion not get a chance unless they play tail to some political rooster's kite. They point in aimost every locality to some people who All the contracts for the work have been let, and it is now only a matter of weeks until the building is finished. scarcely ever miss their two week's outing on salary, and say that the system is demor-alizing to honest politics, as from these reg-

81, \$1, Week, \$1, \$1.

nlars are generally selected the fellows who "fix" delegates for protessional politicians. week at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street. Come early; rain or shine, bring the children. Only one week. Tell your They prove this by reference to the jury book, which shows that certain names appear each year, with the regularity of flowers in May, and are supposed to be It always pays to see our stock of dress nore welcome by lawyers than are the immings, as we make a specialty of dress The fact that the jury fixer is an institutrimmings, notions, etc.

REINING & WILDS, 710 Penn avenue. Prof. J. T. Little, expert optician, is permanently located with Biggs & Co., jewelers, Smithfield and Sixth avenue. Con-

CREAM ALE is a fine winter beverage. Iron City Brewery. 'Phone 1186. No lady should fail to attend Kaufmanns'

"White Fair," the greatest sale of muslin underwear on record. Excursion to Cincinnati, O. The Baltimore and Obio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O., at rate \$11 20 for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage until February 3, 1891,

inclusive.

\$1 00-Until May 1-\$3 50. 12 cabinet photos or one life size crayon for \$3 50 at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Use elevator. STOP at the Hollenden, in Cleveland.

American and European plans.

ONLY NEEDED TO DEMAND.

Annie O'Donnell, a big, strong girl, lett the "Auld Sed" three months ago, and has been living with some friends in Duquesne. Yesterday she quarreled with them and took

a train for Pittsburg. When she arrived at Union station she at once went to the Department of Charities ank demanded a ticket for Denver, Col. She cried when the officer refused her de-mand and said she was told over in Ireland that when a person did not have any money the poor authorities had to send them whereever they wanted to go. She was told to remain at Duquesne.

A GENUINE SURPRISE.

Kaufmauns' New Ladies' Muslin Underwei Department Astonishes the Ladies. If there are any ladies in Pittsburg or Allegheny who doubt the success of Kauf-manns latest addition—the muslin under-wear department—they should have seen the rushing business yesterday. Two large ele-vators were taxed to their utmost to convey their human freight to the third story, where the now celebrated "white fair" is in progthe now celebrated "white fair" is in progress. But it is safe to sav that not one lady
left the store disappointed. Among the goods
which attracted the most purchasers were the
following: Good muslin gowns, with cambrie ruffles or Torchon lace, at 39c. Extra
fine quality muslin gowns, trimmed with
fine hiamburg insertings and edges or with
Torchon laces, at 98c. Good muslin skirts,
with 9-inch cambric tucked ruffles and cluster of tucks above, at 39c. Fine muslin skirts,
with 4-inch cambric tucked ruffles, edged with 4-inch cambric tucked ruffles, edged with 4-inch real Torchon lace, 6 tucks above ruffle, at only \$1. Hundreds of good muslin chemises and drawers, plain, tucked or trimmed with narrow Torchon lace, at only 20c. Fine cambric corset covers, low or high neck, trimmed with Hamburg edge, at only 25c. Five hundred fine cambric corse only 30c. Five hundred fine cambric cerset covers, surplice front and back, trimmed with fine Hamburg embroidery edge and beading, at only 39c. All of the foregoing prices, as most ladies know, are from 25 to 50 per cent below dry goods and notion store figures. This being the case, who can wonder at the big success of Kaufmanns' new

GREAT BARGAINS.

Fine Upright Piano at \$200. A fine 71/2 octave upright piano of excel-Fine cabinet photos \$1 a doz. for this lent tone and handsomely carved case for \$200. Also a splendid Steinway square piano at less than one-half the original cost; and a Gabler piano, suitable for a beginner, at one-third of the original price. Great bargains at the music store of J. M. HOFFMANN & Co.,

557 Smithfield street, The unrivaled Sohmer pianos, Colby pianos and Peloubet reed pipe organs at lowest prices.

Excursion to Washington City

Next Thursday, January 22, via the B. and O. R. R. Rate \$9 the round trip. Tickets good for ten days and valid for trip to Balimore. Special train at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P M. Secure your parlor and laping car ac

ladies at present.

Fine Parlor Clocks. Secour reduced prices marked in window. Buy a clock this week and save 33 per cent at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. RACK ALE is preferred by good judges

for its excellent quality. Try ours. Iron City Brewing Company. Telephone 1186. KAUFMANNS' "White Fair" seems to be fashionable Mecca for the Pittsburg

HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipment,

HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water st

954 and 956 Liberty St.

STAR CORNER.

We want our patrons and the public to think about us and to talk about us. We also want to reduce stock prior to inventory. To accomplish these purposes we will inaugurate a regular series of reductions all through our various departments, as enumerated below,

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, This Week Only, Between the Hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Each Day.

BARGAIN TABLE.

ROOM 1: Entrance, 430-436

ROOM 2: (Second Floor.)

Entrance, 430-436

MARKET STREET.

MARKET STREET.

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, MISSES' SHOES.

All sizes. All Widths. You've bought these makes before. Bargain Prices plainly marked on every pair.

BARGAIN TABLE.

LADIES SHOES,

All Sizes, Qualities, Widths.

You've bought these makes before. Bargain Prices plainly marked on every pair.

ROOM 4: Entrance. 430-436

MARKET STREET.

BARGAIN TABLE.

Youths' and Boys' Shoes, Our reliable "Kickers," "Wear Well" and "Iron-Clads" Included.

All Sizes! All Widths!

Bargain Prices plainly marked on

every pair. BARGAIN TABLE.

Men's Shoes and Slippers. While it has been apparent to our Patrons that the Qualities and Style in this department were best for prices asked, yet we have not hesitated to include this department in this Special Sale. Bargain Prices plainly marked on every pair.

ROOM 3: (Second Floor.) Entrance, 430-436 MARKET STREET.

We advise all to come personally and receive best attention in proper fitting. As much care will be exercised during this Bargain Sale as at other times, to perfectly fit and please every customer. This sale does not comprise broken sizes, nor shop worn shoes, but a selection of most desirable goods in all widths, sizes and

N. B .- No mail orders can be filled nor exchanges made of purchases from Bar-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, THIS WEEK ONLY, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. each day.

HIMMELRICH'S, 430-436 MARKET STREET.

THE APPLE OF HIS EYE Our artist knew just what he was doing when he drew this eye. What can be more pleasing to

the eye than a perfectlyfitting, stylish Suit? How can you invest in anything that will pay you better? If you won't look at the matter from an artistic point of view, look at it from a business standpoint. How can you make a good impression on the men you have business dealings with if your clothes look as though they were made for somebody else? We are especially careful about the matter of insuring a good fit, and if you think we cannot fit your pocketbook look at these prices:

\$8, \$10, \$12 OR \$15

Will buy one of our fine Home-made

OVERCOATS. \$10, \$12, \$15 OR \$18

Gets a Suit of Clothing now fit for the gods, made by our own tailors and every one guaranteed to give satisfaction for one year or repaired free of charge.

