hould protect him from some of such talk.

BACING WITH LAWYERS.

Ahead of the Legal Talent,

Daniel McJilton, Claims Agent for th

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was busy yes-

terday in looking after the wounded in th

with a fat railroad corporation as defen-dants. The main point is to get hold of people who may have claims right at the start, and before the lawyers get in."

Yesterday's Criminal Court Hearings.

In the Criminal Court yesterday a hear

ng was had in the case of Mary Cole,

gainst whom an information for surety of

the peace had been made by her stepfather,

Tobias Kennedy, of Allegheny. Miss Cole

had been rearing Kennedy's two daughters,

after hearing the case, altowed Miss Cole to

Returns to a Rule,

Eastern creditors of W. E. Schmertz to

show cause why the proceeds of the Sher-iffs sa'e should not be paid into court on the one hand or to Loeffler on the other.

The arguments were postponed till to-mor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock, when they will be heard before Judge White.

Do You Eat?

Consumer, if you do not save money from ow on you never will. With an over

abundant crop of fruit, vegetables and grain, and the duty off sugar, why shouldn't

ARE YOU ALIVE

to the fact that in paying high prices for your goods you are systematically robbed to pay the bad debts of others who never pay for anything? Send for price list and com-pare prices. Send in your order and you

first-class. If not, your money will be re-

I will give with all orders of ten dollars

\$10) and upward the benefit of the follow-

25 lbs white coffee sugar......\$1 00

241/4 lbs granulated sugar............ 1 00

 30 cans sardines in oil.
 1 00

 4 sacks good grade family flour
 4 90

 4 sacks best Minnesota flour
 5 80

cans California apricots...... 1 00 lbs tea (in all varieties).....

Ibs 50e tea (all varieties).......... 1 00

30 bars soap (5 cents size)...... 1 00

10-lb kit lake herring.....

1 gallon New Orleans molasses...... 2-lb can best baking powder in United

Send for price list before ordering.

To parties living out of the city will prepay treight on all orders of \$10 and upward.

No. 201 Market street, cor. Second avenue,

The Cash Store, 123 Federal Street, Alle-

Any city lady will tell you that if you

black dress goods and silks at margins

that satisfy us? They don't exist. You read lots of advertisements on silks every

day, but you don't see any that offer 24-inch

at 98c, English suitings 98c, silk warp Henrietta at 69c, the \$1 00 one elsewhere.

Plaid dress goods 36 inches at 95c, indige

blue prints 4%c, and silver grey morning prints 4%c. There is nothing new in the

Make note of this. The trade of the Cash

Store is made up of shrewd city buyers, ladies that are out shopping every day and

know a bargain when they see it. This is the class of trade that we cater for. Our

quite so well posted; you will find their advertisements in all the country papers.

They have long since ceased to be com-petitors of ours. We have monopolized the

eash trade of the city without spending \$1

for advertising where they spend thousands.

f you want to avoid paying for the adver-

tisement in the county paper you have

been reading the past year come to the cash drygoods store.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 30

Our new department for misses and chil-

dren; choice and exclusive styles in party and dancing dresses.

RAILINGS, counters and shelving.

\$1 00-Until November 1-\$3 50.

for \$3 50. Bring the little ones; use ele-vator. At Aufrecht & Co.'s Gallery, 516

GREAT sale of moquette carpets at Ed-ward Groetzinger's this week,

W. M. Greenlee has removed his Adjust

THE hearty approval of the historical

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

GREAT sale of moquette carpets at Ed-ward Groetzinger's this week.

By the Grand Army comrades insures success. Grand Opera House next week.

able Truss business from 230 Second avenue to 204 Second avenue, city.

12 fine cabinets \$1, or a life-size crayon

and October 1

vator. At A Market street.

THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal street, Allegheny.

PARCELS & JONES,

33 and 34 Water street.

competitors are looking after custon

ed cocoanut...... 1 00

JAS. J. WELDON,

Ibs best California prifnes.....

an't be deceived, as every article

roceries be cheap?

15 lbs good raisins.

Attorneys George C. Wilson and W. S.

Railroad Claim Agents Hustle to

The Pittsburg Postoffice About to Be Removed Into Adequate and Appropriate Quarters.

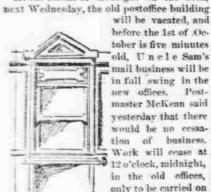
A GRAND TRANSFORMATION SCENE

That Is to Take Place at Midnight Wednesday, and Thursday Morning All Business Is

TO BE TRANSACTED AT THE NEW STAND.

Description of the Elegant Edifice Into Which Uncle Sam Is Going.

At the stroke of midnight on the 30th,



at 12:1 o'clock A. M., a few blocks away. The public will find everything in apple pie rder at the new stand on Thursday morn-

The general plan and arrangements of the new Postoffice can be described in a few The department occupies and is confined to the entire first floor of the Federal building. The structure of the edifice is in quadrangular form. Along three the square are located the runcipal offices, and the working room is in center of the quadrangle. It is enclosed by a massive screen and is 126 feet long by 86 feet wide. The Postmaster's rooms are in the Smithfield street and fourth avenue corner; the Money Order Division occupies the corresponding corner at Third avenue; the Registry Division is at the corner of Third avenue and Cherry alley, and the remaining corner, at Fourth venue, is devoted to the cashier.

WHERE THE ENTRANCES ARE. The building has three public entrances one on each avenue and one on Smithfield treet. The latter is the main entrance. Here there are five doors, 10 feet high by eet wide, hung in pairs on substantial bras hinges. They are made of Spanish mahog-any, are 212 inches thick and have 9 panels, enter one of which is sunk en and em-shed with a foliaged molding. Over each door is a transom of heavy plate glass. The trimmings are of the same material as and exhibit artistic design workmanship. The mid-of the five admits to a vestibule 14 feet by 14 feet formed by the necessary heavy masonry work of the tower, Arched openings through the walls open into the corridor on either hand. The ceiling of vestibule is artistically wrought stuceo, and the soffits, joints and architraves the arches show chaste design and illed execution. The front corridor, extending right and left from the vestibule, is 13 feet 9 laches wide. The walls are wains-

OFFICES OF THE POSTMASTER. The postmaster's offices comprise a pub-

cotted in Tennessee marble surmounted by

a handsome waintscot of Spanish mahogany

He room and a private apartment for the postmaster, each with emirances. the corridors. The public room is 26 lighted by four double windows. Entrance from the corridor is obtained through a pair of handsomely mished doors of Span ish mahogany, with a eireular fan above. The spandrels artistically curved and the whole work is carnished. The windows are wrought in the same material and similarly finished. Wainscoating five feet in beight, also of Spanish malogany, with sunken panels, runs

point where a miling orner an enclosure for Sample of the Curving. desks. The enclosure is laid with Lyonnaise iling with a black border. The wainscot ag, continued from the woodwork within the railing, is of Tennessee marble. The ceiling is wrought in stucco and finished in ouff color. The windows are of polished The fireplace is arranged for natural gas, and is enclosed by an exceedingly handsome muntle-piece of Tennessee marble in three shades. The design is ornate. NEATLY ARRANGED TOILET BOOMS.

On the Fourth avenue side a stairway ds to private toilet rooms. These are neatly arranged. The Postmaster's private room is reached from the public room communicating door is of ting door is of Spanish mahog-nine panels and the usual trimsings, including a circular fan sash and a some pediment surmounting the frame-

The private room is 20 feet by 11 feet 6 inches. It is uninscoted similarly to the other room, and is lighted by a large treble window. At the back are the vaults, with a closet above. The ceiling is very hand-somely frescoed. Exit from this room to the corridor is through a short passage, each side of which is fittingly framed in woodwork. The corridor door is a duplicate of the inside door, and is finished with architraves, soffit and pediment. The furniture of the doors is brass and of the best design. It should be noted that Postmaster McKean supplied the decorations of these two rooms from his private purse, so that he will be undisturbed by artisans once he takes pos-

THE MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT. The money order division quarters are

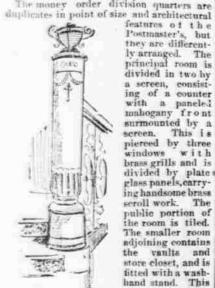
features of the

Postmaster's, but they are different-

ly arranged. The principal room is

divided in two by

a screen, consist



ing of a counter with a paneled mahogany front This is with divided by plates glass panels, carryng handsome brass public portion of The smaller room the vaults and fitted with a wash

the Postmaster's room leads to toilet rooms below. The architecture of these rooms is the same as the opposite corner. The walls and ceilings are plain white. Next to these rooms is a passenger ele-

vator, and beyond, the staircase. This is a handsomely designed structure of iron with wide marble steps. The soffits of the stairs are molded and painted in three shades of green. Beyond is the Third avenue en-trance. Three doors of similar design and finish to these of the main entrance open into a wide vestibule. The ceiling of the vestibule is handsomely wrought in stucco and the manner in which the jambs, soffits and architecture of the arches, all in ma-hogany, are wrought is very creditable. It may here be noted that the general design of the architecture of the offices, and for the doors, fireplaces, tiling, etc., throughout the postoffice floor is similar to that of the

Postmister's room. DIMENSIONS OF THE WORKSHOP

Beyond the Third avenue entrance is the inquiry room, next to it a private room with vaults and store closets, and beyond it, on the Cherry alley corner, is the Registry division. This is 24 feet by 32 feet. A section about 12 feet square, entered from the corridor, forms the public office. The screen is similar in design to that in the Money Order division. In the opposite corner is a smaller inclosure where mail men receive their letters for delivery. The furnishing and architecture are as already described. The Cashier's department is the same size as the Registry office, the public portion fittings have been being cut off by a mahogany and brass finished screen, similar to the others. As before, the appointments of this division are similar to the others. Next in order is a private room, and adjoining is the Superintendent of the City Division, Colonel T. J. Hudson's room. Washbowls are provided in these rooms with the necessary closets and vaults. The office furniture is the same other opportunity. all through, and is sufficient. The Fourth Mr. McKean has been avenue entrance, elevation, etc., are counterparts of those on the Third avenue side. This completes the enumeration and description of the offices, 10 in number, on The screen inclosing the working 106m is of ery handsome design. The material is

Spanish mahog-any and plate glass is freely used. The pillars

supporting the upper floors di-vide the screen into 20 bays. Each bay has a purted and ventilation. encased in richly wrought wood work with square base, fluted pilasters and richly carved and molded capital . The

"letter drop" corone of the Monograms.
ner is to the right on entering from Smithfield street and at the Third avenue corner. Two havs face the front corridor. One bay has two windows for retailing stam the other has the "special delivery," "foreign," "East" and "West" legibly inscribed on brass plates, as two windows for retailing stamps, and

028

STAMP WINDOWS IN PLENTY. The stamp windows are 30 inches high by 19 inches wide and are flanked by plate glass windows. A handsome pediment surmounts each window. Around the corner are the "north" and "south," "cir-culars" and "paper" drops. This side of the screen has three bays of lock boxes numbered from 1050 to 1920, the numbering commencing on the Fourth avenue side, on the end of the corridor with the newspaper exchange boxes, of which there are 35. Four bays on this side are given up to

To the left on entering from Smithfield street are the general delivery windows. The ladies' general delivery is at the side, while the men's faces the front. Also on the front corridor are the advertised letters and wholesale stamp windows. On the side corridor, in the order named from the ladies' general delivery, are the windows of the superintendent of boxes, the superintendent of carriers, and the box window, taking up four bays.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR ALL. The interior of the working room is amply commodique for the greatest stress of business the department may have in many years to come. It extends right through the front corridor to Cherry alley where a receiving and shipping annex has been constructed. As Superintendent of Mails Palmer remarked in showing a Dis-PATCH reporter through the offices, "the mails come in at one end and are rushed through the various hands down the length of the room onto the wagons at the other Each department is railed in to itself. The general delivery and advertised letters section is enclosed by a railing, and the adjacent department, the wholesale the adjacent department, the wholesale stamps, is likewise fenced in by a railing eight feet high. From the latter department access is had to extensive vaults situated in the basement of the tower in the rear of the vestibule to the main entrance. On the other, or Third avenue side of the tower are the retail stamp windows, also railed in. The clerks in this section also have vaults in which to secure their stock. The corner is occupied by the drop letter tables and tables for collecting. The latter are inside, and the space is ample for convenient working.

EXCELLENT FURNITURE EVERYWHERE. The furniture in all these offices is of the best kind, and the clerks will not

have any occasion Uncle Sam for not secing to their com-fort. The desks of Supt. of Special Delivery, A. J. Brush; of the Superintendent of Carriers George B. Young; and of Suerintendent of Boxes Thomas W. Ulam, extend along the Sixth avenue side from the general delivgeneral floor and

each is railed in. The carrier's desks are ranged in four rows from front to and are 80 in number. Immediately in rear of them

The Massive Pillars. again are the city distribution tables three being for papers and ten for letters. These are constructed so as to range octagonally around the pillars. The distributing clerks work inside of the octagon, and the carriers take their mail from the pigeon holes from the outside. Each pigeon hole is numbered inside and out, to correspond with the number of the carrier's table. Close by is the observatory, entirely enclosed and reached from the basement, from which an inspector can at y time see what is going on without him-

self being seen.
The Superintendent of Mails, L. E. Palmer, has a neatly furnished office enclosed by a railing on a platform on the Third avenue side. Communication with the public is had through a window. Mr. Palmer has had his ideas carried out in the design of his office fixtures and some of the cabinets for filing away records, etc., are extremely ingenious and convenient. In-deed, in selecting the equipments for the various offices the judgments and opinions of the heads thereof have been consulted so that the machinery for conducting the business should work as smoothly as possible. From the drop letter corner right through to the mailing shed is an uninterrupted space for the passage of the trucks laden with mail matter.

with mail matter NO LACK OF LIGHT.

The ceiling, 22 feet above the floor, is flat, and of glass through which abundance of light streams down from a lantern light of A Next Stairway. for the clerks of the division. A similar stairway to that in

moulded and finished in three shades of green. Entrance to the working room is obtained through a small door on each side of the corridor. These doors are for private use only. The basement is reached from the working room by a stairway. Here are store closets for supplies, extensive lavatories and the heating arrangements. The building will be steam heated, and the artificial lighting will be by gas. The gas fixtures, all of which are brass, are also arranged for electric lighting, but no arranged for electric lighting, but no arrangements for a plant have yet been made. The system of ventilation is the same as employed in the Court House. The air is sucked in, driven into the air chambers, thence into the rooms and forced out through the ventilators

BEAUTIES OF THE ARCHITECTURE. The real beauty of the architecture and of the details of the woodwork, stucco and

stone carving can only be made apparent by a close inspec-tion. In point of architectural beauty the new postoffice will undoubtedly - Carrie favorably with any other in the country, and Postmaster Me work ing facilities is that the Pitts-burg office will generally modeled on the New York type, but the ener-getic Postmaster has himself devised and suggested suggested improve-ments which will be noted in detail at an an untiring worker

und the floor dur ing the week, and Palmer and Colonel Hudson ably seconded him. Sup-erintendent Joseph N. Pattison has had charge of the con-struction and has

since that the floor Beauties of the Arches. since that the floor Beauties of the Arches.
kept the promise made some months
would be ready for the department by the first of October.
The rest of the building is still in the
hands of the plasterers, and the carpenters
are preparing to fix the woodwork. The
cost of fitting the postoffice department cannot yet be obtained. The building has been ten years under construction, and will, when finished, have cost over \$20,000,000. The owners of lock boxes in the old build-ing were yesterday morning notified to call at the box window in the old office for keys

deposit of 25 cents was required for each key. The keys for the present boxes will be redeemed as soon as possible after Thurs-

Now and Then

Stoughton & Stulen would be asked by their customers and friends if they did not think that their fine art wall paper store, 101 Market str. et, was not too far down town. But it has been demonstrated that town. But it has been demonstrated that they have made no mistake. Market street property is becoming more valuable every year and is going to be the principal business thoroughfare in the city. They have secured a fine location and have the best and most favorable storeroom for showing goods in this city; besides, they are constantly receiving new goods and also carry a stock of Lincrusta Walton, pressed papers, raised felts, etc., etc., of many different designs, with picture mouldings to match. They also have all the gems from all the lea ing wall paper manufacturers. match. They also have all the gems from all the lea ing wall paper manufacturers. They still carry on the house, sign and fresco painting, and in this connection we might add that when they do the painting and papering the people so engaging them can feel satisfied of the fact that everything they do will be done in an artistic manuer and a perfect harmony will be manner and a perfect harmony will be secured. Don't forget their new location, 101 Market street, corner of First avenue. New goods arriving daily.

Special excursions are always run to the seashore. We are again in the midst of the heated term. You can escape the heat by taking advantage of the low rate made by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Atlantic City on account of the Firemen's Convention.
Tickets are now on sale, and will be continued until October 2, good to return until
October 6, at single fare for the round trip. Frains leave Union station as follows: 1:20 2:20, 8:00 A. M.; 4:30, 7:15 and 8:10 P. M. Special trains will run between Philadel-phia and Atlantic City, leaving Market street wharf on September 29 and 30, Octo-ber 1 and 2, leaving at 8:00 and 9:30 A. M. Returning special trains will leave Atlantic City on the above dates at 6:05 and 10:00 P. M. Tickets, sleeping car berths and seats in he parlor cars can be secured on application at this company's offices, 110 Fifth avenue and Union station.

Half Rates to Firemen's Tournament at

Atlantic City Via B. & O. R. R. For the firemen's tournament at Atlantic For the firemen's tournament at Atlantic City, September 29—October 2, inclusive, the B. & O. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Pittsburg at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold from September 25 to October 2, inclusive, and will be valid for return passage until October 6, inclusive. This low rate is not restricted to firemen, but is open to the public, and presents the last opportunity of the season to enjoy a chesp trip to the season. The B. & O. R. cheap trip to the seashore. The B. & O. R. P. provides fast limited express trains via Washington, with Pullman service.

Visitors to the Exposition When you come to 128 Federal street, Allegheny, stop and examine the goods on exhibition in front of store. It's the Cash Store, and all regular prices made elsewhere are cut here. Tickets in plain figures tell the tale of the continual rush of trade. When you see how chenp goods are sold you will join the crowd inside. A complete line of dry goods, notions, hosiery, gloves, laces, curtains, upholstery, cloaks, rugs, etc., at the popular Cash Store.

THORNTON BROS. Do You Want to Buy a Carpet? Remember our low prices continue. New patterns just added. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

Harvest Excursions To principal points in the West, Northwest and Southwest via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at very low rates on September Tickets good for return 30 days from

Fall Suitings, Trouserings and overcoatings now ready

at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. Your picture free, and handsomely framed, given away during the Exposition, by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street,

Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1. GREAT sale of moquette carpets at Ed-ward Groetzinger's this week. The Best Place

To go for photographs is Lies' gallery, good cabinets \$1 50 per doz; reliable work. 10 and 12 Sixth street, directly opposite new Visitors to the Exposition

If you want to see a crowd of buyers visit the popular cash dry goods store.

THORNTON BROS. 128 Federal street, Allegheny.

GREAT sale of moquette carpets at Edward Groetzinger's this week.

Thornton Bros.

Every store can and does offer some goods cheap to balt customers, but there is only one store that offers everything at a bargain. It's Thornton Bros.' Cash Store, Allegheny.

Points Picked Up by Charles F. McKenna on the Emerald Isle.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS SURPASSED. Recollections of Libby Prison and Some

Attempts to Escape. OTHER TALKS GATHERED AND RECORDED

Attorney Charles F. McKenna returned last week from a trip through England and Ireland. He is a close observer and in an interview vesterday recounted some of his experiences

"Whilst in Liverpool, one morning court," he said, "I witnessed a practical enforcement of the compulsory education law in operation in England. The authorities take accurate and frequent census of the children of school age in each district, and of the school attendance, and are liable to learn the truants. - The parents in the case in question were arrested and given a hearing, and being all very poor people were not fined, or even subjected to costs, by the Judge. He heard their excuses and administered to each either a warning or suggestions, as the case warranted. The parents took the reprimands and suggestions in good part, and no doubt increased school attendance will follow. In our cities we should have a census taken of the number of children of school age, who attend no

EACH SCHOOL IS INSPECTED. "In addition to the most modern equip ments and the high standard of studies in the National schools, the Government has adopted an excellent plan to maintain the efficiency of teachers. A corps of inspectors recruited from the best class of spectors recruited from the best class of teachers is employed to visit each school several times a year for the purpose of conducting tests or examinations of the progress made by each of the pupils. The law prohibits any intimations to be given o the teachers as to when the Inspe shall pay his required visit, consequently, the schoolmaster must always be ready. the schoolmaster must always be read, the schoolmaster must always be read, The Inspector keeps a record of the results or percentages attained by each pupil, and the greater number of pupils the teacher graduates to the maximum percentage, the more his salary is increased.

THE IRISHMEN TAKE THE LEAD. "This most liberal Governmental provision for the education of the people has been producing great results. A proof is found in the census reports of the great de-cline in illiteracy in Ireland. At the ex-aminations held in London for Government positions many Englishmen complain that the highest positions in the civil service, awarded as a result of competitive exam-inations, were carried off by Irish candidates. The Royal Irish Constabulary, a force of upward of 16,000 men, and physically a fine body of men, are required to undergo a strict educational examination before being accepted. They are all natives of Ireland and graduates of the schools.

"Evidence of prosperity in Ireland, was indicated by the extraordinarily successful annual horse show held in Dublin, the last week in August. Fully 50,000 of the yeomanry, and yeowomanry, and their families attended from all sections of Ireland. Their fine apparel and general appearance of com-fort and happiness would compare with the

people of any country.
"The Duke of Clarence, (the Prince of Wales' eldest son) some day, if the Monar-chy lasts, to be a King of England—occu-pied a box on the principal stand during the Dublin races. The Duke is about 28 or 29 years of age, and is extremely tall and slender, and has not a distinguished appear-ance. No more attention was paid him at the horse show or in Dublin, than if he were an ordinary individual, instead of an heir to

REMINISCENCES OF LIBBY

Captain Orcutt Describes the Efforts Made to Capture the Prisoners.

ories of the war in many old soldiers pres ent. For some the scene of the escape from Libby prison had peculiar memories. As, for example, Captain D. S. Orcutt, who was confined in Libby prison for a period of 20 days. He was captured at Reams station, June 29, 1864, and was sent from Libby to Andersonville. At the period of Colone Rose's escape, on which the play is mainly based, Captain Oroutt was serving with his regiment, the Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, at Williamsburg, 20 miles from When the prisoners escaped

Libby," he said, yesterday, "they had to lie very close, for fear of being recaptured. They did not know friend from foe, for the rebels, to capture them, used to don the Union uniform. We were ordered to be beat the country, and we had to charge and capture our own men just as we would the enemy. It was different, though, for the escaped men offered less resistance, when they knew who we were, than the rebels. When Colowas stationed at the recruiting station here, a year or so ago, we had many talks about that escape from Libby. He generally charged that the Union soldiers were not as active as they might have been in covering the escaping prisoners. He may have taken that view because he was

recaptured himself. **
"I was only in Libby for 20 days, being sent thence to Andersonville. Every pris-oner was obliged to strip when brought in. and an officer scated at a table told him to hand over all his valuables and they would e returned to him when he was liberated. When it came to my turn I heard a voice near me, apparently coming through a crack in the wall, saying: 'Don't give up any-thing; they'll never return it.' This I afterward found to be one of the usages of war. 'Who is that?' I asked, and the voice war. Who is that? I asked, and the voice mentioned some name, an officer in the Fifth Iflinois Cavalry. I had \$15 about me, and this I slipped through the chink in the wall to the officer. Some time after a man came up to me and asked me if I wasn't Oreutt. He returned me the \$15 I had slipped to him through the wall.

"Such attempts at escape," continued Captain Oreutt, "were often made at Andersonville. I remember on one occasion we

sorville. I remember on one occasion we had succeeded in burrowing a hole big enough for a man to crawl through about 50 yards. We dug it with our fingers and an old jack knife for want of better tools. When it had been driven nearly far enough the whole thing was given by the way to be the whole thing was given by the way the way to be the whole thing was given away by sol fellow for a plug of tobacco."

DUTIES OF A BUSINESS MAN.

The Exposition Manager Drops Easily Into

a Little Homlly. Talking about the patronage of and interest in the Pittsburg Exposition, Manager Johnston said yesterday: "The way in which the people support their Exposition is gratifying to the Board of Managers, of course, but I sometimes think that there is not as much interest shown in it by busy men of the city as the importance of the in-stitution deserves. Citizens should remember that they are responsible for the success of the Exposition. It is their duty to see that it is properly supported. When a man is in business, be he a merchant, manufacturer, lawyer, or what not, he is to some extent a public character. He cannot do as extent a public character. He cannot do as he pleases altogether. He cannot say, 'This is my way of doing things. If the public do not like it, they need not.'

"If he persists in this sort of behavior he will be a failure, ultimately, unless he is a millionaire and is not conducting his business for profit. He must record the wishes. ness for profit. He must regard the wishes

them or go out of business. Father Mollinger and His Patients Father Mollinger yesterday denied that

of his customers, and he must either please

GOOD PLACE TO LIVE. he had ever been treated for lameness by a Southside female doctor, as the latter

claims. He also said that the reports of people who come to see him being stranded here for want of funds, and obliged to call on the city to get transportation home, are greatly exaggerated. Father Mollinger's reputation for liberality, his friends think, should restort him for your come of such talk. Another Opportunity Offered to Purchase Lots in Knoxville.

GREAT AUCTION SALE TO-MORROW.

All the Comforts of a City Without Any of Its Drawbacks.

BEAUTIES AS A PLACE OF RESIDENCE

accident at Linden station. Asked if he experienced much difficulty in settling claims for accidents, he said:

"Well, it takes some hustling. The main point is to see the people before they engage a lawyer, or the lawyer engages himself to them. Often it is a race which of us shall get there first, and frequently, hustle as we may, we find a lawyer has been before us. Then the real work begins, for lawyers like nothing more than a good accident case with a fat railroad corporation as defen-Some time ago it was rumored that th new Pittsburg and Knoxville Electric Line and purchased the Knoxville Inclined Plane. Happening to mention the matter yester-day to a gentleman who is in a position to know he said: "Yes, the line has virtually made the purchase. The papers in the case are in the hands of the attorneys, and the lesl will be closed as soon as they can be drawn up."

He said further that he was not

at liberty to give the figures, but from his manner, would judge it to be a good round sum. The company have com-menced laving the rails down Eleventh street and will connect with the short line via the Tenth street bridge to the city. Up on the hill the cars will run on Washington avenue to Maple avenue, to Georgia, to Charles, to Jacunda street in Knoxville. The time to reach the city will be from 20 to 30 minutes.

What is there to make a man more happy than a beautiful home in the country, with all the advantages of the city, rapid transit,

her half-sisters, and he went into the Orphan's Court and had the children paved streets, city water, etc. In fact, a Kn xville gentleman said yesterday: taken from her and placed in the Home of the Good Shepherd. At the time Miss Cole occasioned a scene by faint-"Let us give credit where credit is due. Let us look at the question of locating a home in the light of the past and present exing in the Court room. Kennedy alleged that she threatened him. Judge Kennedy, perience, and there can be only one con-clusion to arrive at; let us consider the case first of the mechanic. His name we will say is John Smith. go on her own recognizance to keep the peace. Jacob Engel was held in \$300 bail to keep the peace for a year, on informa-tion of Rosa Rosenwald. The surety of the peace case of Catharine Rennertz against He works in some Southside factory, and apropos there are thousands of just such mechanics. John has a wife and severa Charles Rennertz, was continued until further order of the Court. The desertion children, and while his income is only or-dinary, he finds his earnings would keep him comfortably if it was not for that gaunt monthly specter that he always has in mind —rent. He knows, too, that to live in a rented house makes one careless. He is apt case of Mrs. Maggie Thompson against William Thompson, was dismissed. to feel that if he cannot own a home with a little yard attached, where his wife and babies could breathe pure air and keep healthy, he might as well live in the crowd-ed wards, and he loses heart. Pier yesterday filed their returns in the rule taken by the Sheriff requiring William Loeffler, preferred creditor, and the

HOW TO BECOME INDEPENDENT.

"To all such there is consolation in the fact that no man need be a tenant who de-sires to become his own landlord. Land is too cheap after all for an enterprising young man, and even if he has got but a few dollars laid aside for a rainy day it is enough to start him on the road to independence. The echanic, clerk, business man and laborer mechanic, clerk, business man and laborer who once possesses himself of a house of his own does become independent. It gives him courage to fight the vicissitudes of everyday life with a greater vigor and such people are the ones that always succeed in acquiring more than a home and become our best citizens. There is no place on the face of the work where the workingman particularly zens. There is no place on the face of the carth where the workingman particularly stands in so much need of a good healthy living spot as the Southside. Among the first to appreciate this were those who projected the now beautiful borough of Knoxville, a town that has grown to be a garden spot in this industrial commun garden spot in this industrial community, a town of good streets, fine shade trees, happy homes and health and wealth. Most people would hardly believe that Knoxville has 1,800 inhabitants but such is the case and we defy anyone to point out a prettier or healthier place around Pittsburg than this is. Here is where our young mechanic John Smith should buy and where every-one who finds himself like situated should

follow his example."

In order to reach all, the Knoxville Land Improvement Company has arranged for its second great auction sale of building lots, to take place to-morrow, September 28, at 10 A. M. H. B. Smithson, the well-known auctioneer, will officiate and explain the bargains to be had on the ground. All who can should attend, and if they have never been in Knoxville they will be astonished at what they will see CAN EASILY BE REACHED.

Knoxville is not only beautiful, but is easily accessible. It is only one and one half miles from the postoffice half miles from the postoffice—in the heart of the city. Think of this, reader, you who have looked out upon the dingy brick walls of the closely-built city, that it is only one and one-half miles from the seat of all your discomfort to a place possessing the beauties and comforts of the country and all the conveniences of the city. The borough is easily reached in from 10 to 15 minutes easily reached in from 10 to 15 minutes from the Southside market by way of the great Pittsburg and Knoxville Inclined Plane, from Bradford and South Eleventh streets, a ride on which is a pleasure in itself. It will be but a short time until the electric railway will deliver passengers into the heart of the city in from 20 to 30 minutes, and just think of it for the constant from Knoxvilla to the size have drygoods to buy go to the Cash Store and get posted, and the plain figures on merchandise in front of the store will con-vince you we have no competitors. Where can you find a store in either city that will one fare 5 cents from Knoxville to the city, the railway having secured the inclined for that purpose. Work has already been that purpose. Work has already been started and it will be completed as rapidly as possible. Knoxville is not an out of the way place, but lies on the line of the two most important highways, Brownsville and Washington avenues. These are the two black surah at 35c, or 21 inches at 25c, or 24-inch black failles at 89c, or black and colored all silk rhadames at 49c, or plaid surahs at 49c, wash plushes 98c, China silks 25c, Washington mills dress goods washington avenues. These are the two main highways traversing rich and populous districts of the country, over which thou-sands of people travel every day. These important avenues passing through Knox-ville will have the effect of materially advancing the value of property adjacent to them. In short, property in Kn' cille is front property, such as property on the im-portant streets of the city proper and not back-out-of-the-way land that never adphraseology of the above ad, but the prices will strike our competitors as being decidedly "fresh." THORNTON BROS. vances in value. Knoxville is a delight-fully pleasant and healthful place to live in the winter as well as in the summer, for it the winter as well as in the summer, for it has a southwest exposure which has brought health to many who were delicate when they settled there. The streets of the borough are handsomely laid out and paved

and are lined with shade trees. A PLACE OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

The houses are all set back from the streets and are largely built of brick. City water is supplied on all streets and they are lighted by natural gas. The borough has one of the finest stone buildings in the State, while the Presbyterian, Methodist, U. P. and Lutheran congregations have handsome edifices. The Catholics, Episco-palian, First Christian and Baptists have bought lots and are preparing to build.

There are a number of good stores, but there is room for plenty more. The Pittsburg Shoe Company employs 100 persons, including many girls. Beside this there is a brick yard, stone quarries, coal mines and other industries. Knoxville lots are being sold rapidly, and the time has come for you to buy. If you are not ready to build now get your lots while you can. It you want to make money, buy now. Values of prop-erty in this beautiful town will continue to advance, and he who buys lots in Knoxville now will be a sure gainer in the future. All should go to the auction sale to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, you will not regret it. The terms of the sale are 10 per cent cash at time of the sale, 15 per cent at time of taking deed, and 75 per cent on bond and mortgage payable in five annual installments, or in 90 years with interest from date, as may be desired. The Fidelity Title and Trust Company will guarantee all deeds for a sum not to exceed \$20 per lot. To those who may wish to build at once the company will furnish all the material for house and include the price of same in the mortgage, or it will build complete and finish the house on plan selected by the buyer on payment of one-fourth cash and balance on

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Proved a glorious, unqualified success, attested to by the presence of tens of thousands of Pittsburg's fairest and delighted daughters; also, many thousands more, for miles and miles around about us, added their meed of praise. Without the slightest inclination to vain boasting, it certainly was very gratifying for us to listen to the many remarks and commendations bestowed upon our honest, untiring, humble efforts, which have again so triumphantly crowned us Pittsburg's Leading Milliners. Without going into wearying details, would simply say that in New York itself a better assorted stock of Millinery cannot be found under one roof. A lovely range of Toques and Bonnets for street and evening wear, Round Hats, Wide Brims, Carriage Hats, English Turbans, etc., etc. It's impossible to enumerate all, but will merely mention a few of the Leading Beauties to be found in our immense stock:

Patti, Crescent, Senator, Vigo, Creole, Sharon, Cotero, Savoy, Topeka, Norman, Avenue, Cotillion, Goodkind, Primrose, Violet, Addie, Hixon, Malvern, Clifton, Hussar,

Redfern, Sylvan, Stephanie, Windsor, Winthrop, Felix, Dudley, Auburn, Dakota, Duchess, Niobe, Gypsy, Mercury, Jerome, Royal, Mischief, Finette, Surrey, Narron, Harriet

And very many others. But come and see them. There's styles and qualities enough to suit all tastes and pocketbooks. Then, the Trimmings. They're certainly both lovely and nobby, calculated to please the hearts and adorn the headwear of Pittsburg's and surrounding districts' beauty. We've got the largest and most magnificent aggregation of Birds, Aigrettes, Pompons, Jets, Tips, etc., etc., etc., you ever beheld, besides all the new shades in Ribbons and Velvets. And, as you all know, our prices are from 20 to 25 per cent less than anywhere else. Still, irrespective of this fact, we'll continue, as heretofore, when all materials are bought here, to make

NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING.

NOVELTY! VARIETY! VALUE!

Our Ladies' Sacques, Wraps, Etc., Etc.

This triple combination you'll find not only exists but emphatically luxuriates here. We've literally overshadowed and obliterated all former efforts. We care not from whence in these two cities the assertions come, there doesn't exist a newer, better assorted or equal value Ladies' Wrap stock anywhere. Now, just glance, please, at following quotations, but, by all means, come and judge for yourselves. Well pleased and satisfied you're sure to be.

Conviction bearing proofs in Ladies' | Novelties in Capes, black and color-Fall Jackets, black and colored. medium and winter weights, lined and unlined:

\$6 Garments now for \$3,99 each. The \$10 Capes can be had here for \$8 Jackets this week for \$10 Jackets to-morrow for \$11 Jackets we'll charge \$12 Jackets'll now be \$15 Jackets are now \$18 Jackets will sell for

\$20 Jackets for only

ed, studded, jetted, fur, fringe and feather trimmed, light, medium and heavy weight:

\$5.98 each. \$4.98 each. The \$12 Capes here will be only \$7,49 each \$5,98 each. The \$14 Capes just now only \$8.49 each. \$6.49 each. The \$16 Capes are marked only \$10.98 each. \$7.98 each. The \$18 Capes this week for \$12.49 each. \$9.98 each. The \$20 Capes to-morrow morning

\$18.49 each.

Now, the above only represents a very few of our many elegant novelties. Finer goods we've got in variety and abundance, all at same tempting low prices. But, as we said before, we desire to repeat with emphasis, come and judge for yourselves. In every respect your most sanguine expectations will be realized.

\$14.24 each.

\$12.49 each. The \$23 Capes will sell for

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From a well-known celebrated New York manufacturer his entire stock Summer Blazers and Reefers, in Tan, Black, Navy and Slate Colors. They're right here, and we'll sell them at the rate of 33 cents on the dollar. Come soon if you don't want to get left.

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