ROUSED TO ACTION.

Democrats Determine to Work With All Their Might for the Election of Judge Kennedy.

THE STORM CENTER HAS SHIFTED.

Quiet Reigning at Straightout Republican Hendquarters, Where It Had Been So Lively.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL'S NEPHEW TALKS.

He Defines the Ohio Candidate's Position on the Silver Question.

The political storm center seemed to have changed locality yesterday. That erstwhile lively region where the Straightout Republicans hold forth was unusually quiet, and Secretary Dunn said they had no news to give out. The clerks were at work as usual, but there was an unusually apathetic sir about the building, apparently premonitory of the shower that fell in the evening. Judge Fetterman also had nothing to say

Alderman Gripp was at regular Republican headquarters, and he said there was more activity noticable than at any previous time since the campaign opened. He stated that a large number of visitors from all over the county had dropped in during the day, and he added: "We feel that we are in it."

They reported a busy time at Democratic hendquarters, also, and the tenor of the conversation heard was as appended.

THE DEMOCRACY AWAKENED. The straightout movement has undoubtedly awakened the Democrats, and has especially stirred up the friends of Judge Kennedy. By some means or other the ordinary Democrat has got it into his head that the straightout Republicans had or-ganized with no other view than to float into power through Democratic votes, and that Arch Rowand and Charles A. O'Brien had concected the scheme. In the fear that the bargain might be consummated, without further ceremony, they came in from all quarters to protest, and to give assurance that so far as they were concerned there would be no delivery of the goods. There was a general regret expressed all

day that Arch Roward had not been hit with a cannon ball instead of a man's fist during the miniature riot at Alderman McNierney's office, and William Walls, the Southside lecturer and Straighout Land Leaguer, was pilloried with knives of steel, LOADING UP ON CAMPAIGN FODDER.

Both stories of the building at the corner of Fourth avenue and Cherry alley were full all day long. The Exposition had probably done its full share to having so many of the inithful together, but no matter what the prime cause, the crowd ultimately reached the Democratic Mecca, and after it had got rid of its pent-up wrath at the Straightouts it filled its pockets with Democratic literature and went homeward, promising all sorts of majorities for Judge Kenedy and the State ticket.

There is one thing noticeable of the lines of travel, and that is that one might pass hours in a mingled company without learn-Republicans, or Straightouts of either faith. Several persons of both faiths were intero-cated in the southwest portion of the county, and they all said they knew little or nothing about the situation and some of could be inclined after a tour of that see, ize tion to believe there wouldn't be much of a vote east there this fall, but the thunder of captains and the shouting may yet rouse the countryside from its lethargy. At present petrolenm, rather than polities, engages

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL'S NEPHEW

Defines the Candidate's Position on the Silver Onestion.

Fred McMillan arrived in the city vesterday, fresh from the political contest which is now being waged so fiercely in Ohio. Mr. McMillan is a nephew of Governor Campbell, and has from the very beginning of the Governor's campaign been one of his most active organizers. Speaking of the outlook, he said: "The issues as they have at present shaped themselves are purely national, and for that reason, if for no other, the success of the Democratic ticket is assured. I do not mean to disparage Major McKinley, nor does the fact of my relationship with Governor Campbell make me especially prejudiced, but the farmer vote of the entire State will be solidly for the Democratic candidate. assertion that the Governor dodged the silver issue in the joint debate at Ada, O., entirely erroneous. Governor Campbell's position on the silver question is quite pro-nounced. He is entirely in accord with ex-President Cleveland's views, and the at-tempt of Major McKinley to make capital on this point in a Democratic stronghold, in the opinion of many of the political leaders

of the State, is not taken kindly.
"I shall remain in Pittsburg two or three days, my interest here being entirely for-eign to politics. I shall lose notime, though, in hiering myself back to Ohic, and shall remain there actively engaged in the interests of the Democratic ticket in the present battle until the close of the campaign in November. My business and politics, as a rule, do not mix, but on this occasion I was so situated that I was compelled to look after both, and, while friendship counts for something, blood is thicker than water, and I want to get back to the Governor as quickly as possible."

Prohibition on the Southside

Pov. W. L. Hayden, of Bellefonte, Pa., delivered a political speech in the Southside Diamond vesterday evening. His address was principally confined to a discussion of prohibition and "clean politics." He had an audience of 500 people.

The Randall Club Anniversary. An excellent programme has been pre-

pared for the entertainment of the Randall Club's guests this evening. The occasion is the club's seventh anniversary, and no pains have been spared to make it a memorable

CAUSED A COMMOTION.

Beavy Explosion of Gas in the Collector

of Port's Office. An explosion of gas in the old postoffice building created considerable excitement yesterday morning. Since the postoffice moved to its new quarters the old money order department has been occupied by Collector of the Port Dravo. Yesterday morning when the office was opened Clerk I. N. Raw went to the door of the vault, pulled it open and struck a match. Instantly be was lifted off his feet and thrown half way across the room. A leak in the illuminating gas jet had filled the vault with gas which exploded with great force. Several win-dows were broken, chairs and desks upset

and clerks frightened into a panic. Mr. Ross was badly burned about the face and bands and had nearly all his hair singed off. He was removed at once to the Homeopathic Hospital. His injuries are very painful, but not serious.

A BUNKOER OF SMALL BOYS.

He Gets in His Work on a Lot of Little Pittsburgers.

very bold and very rank bunko man, who made his appearance in the city Monday, with a new swindle. As clever an well acquainted with the ways of the world as the street gamins of a large city universally are, these are large city universally are, these are the victims this man of nerve selected. He represented to the boys that he was the agent of Roland Reed, the actor, and that he desired to engage a number of boys to pass bills and programmes in advance of the show. He told the boys that he would convey them about the country in his special car. They were to be uniformed in attractive suits, which he said were ready for them at the car. He required, however, that they purchase their own caps, and be-fore engaging them a deposit to cover this expense was required. With this story he victimized a small sized regiment of Pitts-

victimized a small sized regiment of Pitts-burg boys, who were only too anxions for the jolly life he promised them. About 30 of the victims have reported payments to him of sums ranging from 50 cents to \$1 25. The operator of the fraud was stopping at the St. James Hotel, and to keep up the appearance of his alleged connection with Mr. Reed he addressed several notes to the actor and Mr. Wilt, of the Grand Opera House, which the hove themselves deliv-House, which the boys themselves deliv-ered. The notes were not understood by the gentleman to whom they were addressed and no attention was paid to them until the fraud was made known necidentally by one

This unique swindler, who prevs upon newsboys and bootblacks, gave his name as Warren, presumably because it was some-thing else. He was dressed in purple and fine linen, but financially was said to be flying very light. He suddenly disappeared vesterday morning, and it is probable that he has gone to his next stand for a similar engagement.

JOLLIED THE THING ALONG.

How a Young Man Made \$900 at an Anc-

tion Sale. A rather peculiar incident, and yet one that terminated in the interest of a young Smithfield street business man, occurred vesterday during the sheriff sale of the saoon fixtures belonging to Fred. Tress at 413 Smithfield street. J. M. Andrews was among the bidders. He had no notion of buying auvthing when he went there. "I just thought I would drop in and help jolly the thing along," said he. When everything else was disposed of but

the lease and license the auctioneer an-nounced them, and asked for a bid. It had been pre-arranged that a certain person should buy them. Bids were slow about coming in, and Andrews, "just to jolly the thing along," bid \$100. The auctioneer took him for the other fellow, and recognizing the bid, knocked down the sale to him so quickly that no one realized what had been done. Andrews pretty nearly fainted, and the man who was to have bought the lease went down Smithfield street on a still hunt for a swearing room. Andrews was offered and accepted \$1,000 inside of an hour for his

THE LEASE IS SIGNED,

And There Is No Longer Any Doubt About the Central Station Matter,

There is no longer any question but that the city will have to vacate its Central police station next April. The deal has been consummated finally, and Messrs. Solomon and Ruben will be in full possession next moving day. The following telegram was received last night from Philadelphia: K. Solomon, 285 Ridge avenue, Alleghenv:

Lease for Central station property signed by Mrs. Sanders this evening.

JOSEPH STADTFELD.

Mr. Stadtfeld is the attorney sept on to Philadelphia to wind up the formalities of the transaction. As long as the lease had not been signed police officials and others held slightly to the hope that some circumstance might intervene to change the course of affairs and leave them in possession of oth persuasions said they hadn't time to the property for a year or two till the longbother with polities this year. In fact, one coveted new station house would material-. But there is no longer any doubt or the matter. The city must pull up stakes and quit the claim April 1.

WANTS TO BE A DETECTIVE.

A Sample of Some of the Letters Superintendent Weir Receives.

The following letter received by Police Superintendent Weir yesterday is a sample of some of the epistles from would-be detectives, who turn up in all parts of the

Mr. Weir Sir Itake the liberty of addressing you for a little information iwould like to geton a Detective force if possible I do not mean to come there and follow it for my hving methinks iwould starve if on the other hand leould have authority to act where iam or in any part of the state while following my dayley employment imay be more successful, iam a carpenter by trade though I follow mining coal or driving mules altogether I have traveled from Atlantic to pacific have had 4 years experience on our frontier am a good rrimmick 27 years of age American off German origin if you bave need of any such mean and ican fill the bill let me know. Respectfully yours, J. H. Van Honn, Cokeville, Westmoreland county, Pa.

Liquor Dealers Held for Court.

The suits of Police Superintendent Weir against Henry Heck and Samuel Abrams, wholesale liquor dealers, camo up before Alderman McKenna yesterday afternoon. They are charged with violating the new liquor law in selling less than 12 pint bottles of beer at one time. There was no at-tempt at arguing the case and the Alder-man held both men for court trial. The cases will be warmly contested in court.

Died From Bis Injuries.

John Smedi, aged 26 years, a Slav, who had been employed at Carnegie's Duque sne steel works, died at the Mercy Hospital yesterday afternoon from a fraction of the skull received at the works on October 4, by being struck on the back of the head by a piece of red hot cinder. As far as could be learned the injury was sn accident. The coroner will investigate to-day.

Cannot Kill Quail Until November, Through the recollections of a recently defunct game law, the idea has gone forth among the sportsmen that the quail season opens to day. The quail season does not open until November 1, when any kind of game may be killed. Game Warden Hague says the idea probably come from the fact that the season under the old law opened on October 15.



It Pays to Use Its CENT-A-WORD COLUMNS. See How They Grow.

Increase For month of Sept. 1.944 Board and Boarders, Wants, Helps &

ARE SECURED QUICKLY Through the Cent-a-Word Adlets.

BLUE LAWS ON DECK.

The police authorities are searching for a More Threats That Last Century Statutes Will Be Enforced.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH MENACED

A Crusade to Be Carried on Throughout the Entire Country.

NEWSPAPERS ARE TO SUFFER FIRST

Threats of another crusade against all Sunday work not considered necessary were reiterated again yesterday. Several days ago THE DISPATCH published similar rumors, but interviews with Captain Wishart, Dr. Robinson and others said to be back of this movement only brought forth denials. Again the matter was aired yesterday and it was declared that the dead letter laws of the last century were once more to be enforced, only, against the Sunday newspapers as a starter. As the number of readers of Sunday newspapers aggregates over 1,000,000 citizens the whole community is affected. The war, it is understood, is to be extended to the mills, street railways, inclines, tele-

graphs, telephones, etc. When the rumor was first denied by those supposed to be interested it was thought to be baseless, but its reiteration yesterday led to further investigations by DISPATCH reporters, which show that some movement is on foot to revive the laws of 1794. It was also asserted by an afternoon paper that arrests would be made after midnight Saturday.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS ARE ABSURD. Though this statement is considered absurd it has led to interviews with legal authorities whose opinion are interesting at this time. The right of the Law and Order folks to enter information under the laws of 1794 is not disputed, but instead of simply a fight against one branch of necessary labor the public expects a crusade all along the In no city has ever an attempt been made to interfere with the Sunday papers and as a result the threat of such a thing naturally attracts attention.

Rev. W. J. Robinson was seen last night and in answer to a question about the re-ported move of the Sabbath Reform Asso-ciation, he said: "I have no communication to make on that subject.'

"What about the story in an afternoon paper to-day to the effect that a concerted move would be made next Saturday?" "I regard that story as purely a work of imagination and without foundation. That interview is utterly false. That reporter was told just what I tell you, that I have no communication to make, and he went away without gaining any information and put words in my mouth that I never uttered."

ROBINSON DENIES AND IS SILENT. "How about the rest of the story about the action to be taken by the reform association next Saturday night?"

"I suppose that was invented also, just as the alleged interview with me was; the reporter certainly got no such information from me. And if he got it from anyone else he has been deceived."
"Is there any such move contemplated?"

"I know of none such. Of course, we are always moving, but that story is false so far as I know."
"Was Rev. Mr. Crafts, of New York, brought here by your association a

"No, he came here on his own responsi-"Is it probable that there will be any

move in the direction of a rigid enforcement of the blue laws?" "That I can't say." Captain Wishart was seen at his residence

Captain Wishart was seen at his residence on Mt. Washington last evening and re-fused to give any information whatever. He said that he had read the article in question, but politely referred the interviewer to the people who had given the inter-formation, saying at the same time that he was sorry not to be able to give any infor-mation, but that he had made it a rule for the past four years to adhere to Quay's principle, "Don't talk." CAPTAIN WISHART DOES NOT DENY.

"But," said he, "any time that I have anything to say on what has been accom-plished by me call on me, and anything that is talkable I will be happy to tell you all about it. It is too bad that you have had this long walk for nothing, but it is a pleasant moonlight night, which adds considerable to the enjoyment of a stroll of an

And, with a pleasant adieu, the Captain withdrew to the house, shutting off any further conversation. B. F. Jones, the great ironmaster and ex-Chairman of the Republican National Com-mittee, sees the ultimate destruction of the American Sunday is the present move of

the Law and Order League. Last night he

"The Sabbath observance people move without reason. To operate a blast furnace without running on Sunday is an impossi-bility. It has been tried and has proven a failure. Of course no more work is done on Sunday than is absolutely necessary. Of the men at the blast furnace only 10 or 15 per cent of them work on Sun-day. As to the machinery it is like a trotting horse and has to be rubbed down and kept in good shape so that the work will not stop. Of the 5,000 men that we em-ploy not over five or ten of them have to work at the machinery on Sunday. They start in early and usually are through in time to go to church if they want to. This work must be done so that the men can go to work on Monday. Otherwise they would lose a day each week, and in consequence their families would suffer. In fact, the Sunday work in the mills is a boon for the

six days a week. DEATH TO THE AMERICAN SABBATH. It the mills alone be closed on Sundays it If the mills alone be closed on Sundays it means millions of loss every year to the working people in wages as well as to the manufacturers, and it benefits no one. We have a good, quiet Sabbath now, but the enforcement of these laws would create such a reversion of feeling that in the tide it would create would be swept away all the good restrictions we now have; turn the American into the European Sabbath, and compel men to work seven days where they now work six. The world travels too fast for it to come to a dead standstill, and it is but a handful of people who now call for this change.

laborers, for it gives them a chance to work

Several attorneys were seen in reference to the statement that at midnight Saturday every person found at work in a newspaper office would be placed under arrest. Attor-ney C. P. Orr said: "That is simply bosh. Everybody knows that a forcible and immediste arrest cannot be made on Sunday, excepting for felony or breach of the peace. A man could not be arrested on sight for working on Sunday. There must be information made and warrant issued. In the case of Commonwealth versus Eyre, Chief Justice C. J. Tilgman rendered a decision, a part of which reads: 'When the violation of the Sabbath consists of work without noise or disorder, there is nothing in it like an actual breach of the peace, nothing of so pressing a nature as to justify an immediate and forcible as to justify an immediate and forcible remedy, such a proceeding tending to dis-turb the peace. Therefore the serving of all legal processes is forbidden except for felony, treason or breach of the peace."

LAWYERS LAUGH AT THE MOVE. W. C. Erskine was of the same opinion, and cited a number of pertinent cases. He was inclined to think that a point might be raised on the question of the necessity for the dissemination of news and information. That was not the point at issue, however. He said: "The issuing of the newspapers cannot be prevented in the way spoken of. An arrest could not be made on Sunday, nor could it be made before midnight Saturday on the assumption that it was in contemplation to continue work after midnight, as the offense must actually the dissemination of news and information.

be committed, and a warrant issued, then it is too late and no action can be taken until

Monday. W. D. Moore expressed the same views, a trifle more emphatically. He said that he couldn't place any credence in the statement that any such attempt would be made. "There are many things that are necessary now that were not in 1794, and when a thing becomes a necessity it becomes legal. The Supreme Court holds that to be case always. The operation of street railways on Sundays was decided to be a necessity by the Supreme Court some 18 years ago."

The local managers of the telegraph and telephone lines was introduced to the control of the control of the telegraph and telephone lines was introduced to the control of the control o

telephone lines were interviewed, and said

they considered their businesses to be ne-cessities, and did not believe they would be stopped any more than would the mails. THE MOVEMENT IS TO BE GENERAL. One of the persous connected with the Law one of the persons connected with the LAW
and Order Society states that while it was
not desired to announce its programme now,
it has been decided to take up the different
lines of work seriatim. After inaugurating
the crusade here it was the intention to move
on Philadelphia in the same manner, taking up the Sunday and Monday papers first. This threat was made in Philadelphia some time ago, and the result was the formation of a strong organization which will prevent

the crusade being conducted against separate lines of Sunday work. It is the intention of this body, regardless of the action of the Law and Order Society to enter suits ngainst all other interests supposed to come under the ban of the Blue Laws. It is believed there that such a method would create such a sentiment that the courts would easily see what work is a necessity and what is not. If the courts do not give such relief as the organization deems just the necessary steps will be taken to seek prompt legislative relief from such annoyances. It is intimated that the Philadelphia idea will be adopted here should the crusade be inaugurated

the lines laid down in recent interviews. MASS MEETING TO BE HELD.

The Bond Plan Will Be Thoroughly Ex-

plained to the People. Mayor Gourley vesterday signed the ordinance for a popular vote on the question of a \$2,000,000 increase in the indebtedness of the city to pay for old street improvements. The vote being now a settled thing, those who worked to secure the passage of the ordinance are consider-ing the best means to bring the subject the passage of the ordinance are consider-ing the best means to bring the subject clearly before the people. It is necessary that the voters thoroughly understand the causes necessitating the move in order to bring out an intelligent vote. The vote will take place December 8. It has been about decided to hold mass meetings at which the matter will be fully explained. The first of these will probably be held in Common Council within two weeks. This s Select Councilman Lambie's plan. In speaking of the question yesterday he said:

"The trouble is a great many people do not fully understand questions of this sort unless there is an effort made to interest and explain to them. Folks who do not make a business of it are not to be expected to know all about bonds and kindred sub jects. If these meetings are held the speakers who address them must be able to explain the situation so clearly that every-one will thoroughly understand. If the people can only be made to fully understand, there will be no doubt of the result of the election.

Did Not Abuse a Mute Boy.

Complaint was made to the Anti-Cruelty Society on Tuesday that Charles A. Reed, a 9-year-old mute, had been cruelly abused at the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Wilkinsburg. The boy was reported to have been severely beaten, and that his right arm from the shoulder down was black and blue. Agent McClelland was detailed to investi gate the matter, and vesterday he reported that he had made an examination and found that while the boy had been rather severely whipped by his teacher there was no real intention of cruelty. The teacher was a Miss Coff, and an inquiry about the school showed her to be more of a kindly than of an abusive nature. Prof. Burt was much exercised over the matter, and stated that no complaint of abuse had ever been made

Wanted to Sober Up.

Mary Riley, under the influence of liquor and with her four-weeks-old child in her arms, entered Central station last night and demanded shelter. She was one of the party arrested at No. 33 Poplar alley a week ago for disorderly conduct. She and her sister-in-law, each with a babe in arms were taken to the Eleventh ward station drunk and half clothed. Mary declared she had been put out of her house last night by a policeman, but it was learned that the officer had merely notified the inmates of the house to stop their noise. Mary was locked up last night, but was released when she sobered up.

Sunday School Workers to Meet. The Executive Committee of the Allegheny County Sunday School Teachers' Association met in Controller Morrow's office yesterday afternoon and decided to call a mass meeting of Sunday school workers for Monday evening, November 2, at the Second Presbyterian Church, on Penn avenue. Rev. Dr. James Morrow, an eminent divine of Philadelphia, will address the meeting. Next Tuesday evening the Executive Com-mittee will go to McKeesport to complete arrangements for a similar meeting at that place on the evening of November 3.

SNAP SHOTS AT CITY NEWS.

In the case of Thomas Griffiths, of No. 895 Fifth avenue, the Coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of heart failure. THE Coroner's jury in the case of Mary A. Sobite, of No. 76 Mulberry allegheny, yester-day returned a verdict of death from rhen-matism of the heart.

FRANK TAYLOR, proprietor of the Taylor House, at Greenville, Pa., was in Pittsburg yesterday calling on Mayor Gourley and several other friends.

Police business was very quiet in Allegheny last night, but one prisoner monopolized all the cells in the lockup, and he but a common case. In the 24 hours, closing at midnight, but two arrests had been made in the city.

MELVILLE JACKSON, driver of a wagon for McKinney Bros., was driving up Wylie avenue yesterday morning, when he took a fit and fell to the street. Officer Harris took charge of him and se t him to his home in the rear of 361 Fifth a enne.

CORONER McDowell verterday received a telegram from Louis Antonelli, of Kanyas city, brother of Francesco Antonelli, re-cently murdered in the East End, telling him to proceed with the funeral and prom-ising to send money to defray all expenses. CHARLES KRAMER, the ex-policeman who was appointed a keeper at the jail by Warden McAleese, went on duty last evening. It is probable the appointment to fill the other vacance will be made to-day. The Prison Board will take action on the appointments at its next meeting.

A Steam Laundry Cuts Prices.

Wallace Bros., the proprietors "Ed's" steam laundry, 444 Liberty street, near Fifth avenue, have decided that hereafter they will employ no agents, but will give cu tomers the benefit of the commissions saved. They announce the following prices, which are 20 per cent less than any other laundry in the State: White shirts......8 cents.

Collars 114 cents, Cuffs......11/2 cents each.

Found. The place to buy furniture, carpets, desks, etc., is 24 and 26 N inth street.

READ about men's furnishings in our ad. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

FORTUNES IN FARMING.

Tillers of the Soil in This Section Enjoy Presperous Times.

MONEY IS PLENTIFUL AMONG THEM

Local Mechanics Praised by an Architect, With Reservations.

SAID TO BE TOO READY TO STRIKE

The farmers of Western Pennsylvania are in a flourishing condition, or should be, according to the testimany of W. H. Crabbs, of Rochester, N. Y., who has lately been among them a good deal. Mr. Crabbs expressed this opinion this evening, when asked if he thought farming in this end of the State paid.

"Any farmer in Western Pennsylvania who is not making money this year, ought to get out of the business. The crops are full and plenty, and the farmer is getting more for his produce than he has for some time. The best evidence of their prosperity is in the readiness with which they pay their accounts. Many of them paid notes due on the 1st of October early in September. Among machine men the farmers in Western Pennsylvania have the reputation of being the promptest payers of any class of men in the country, and they are also regarded as among the most honorable in settling their In this end of the State the farmers are largely of German extraction and the native thrift and honesty of the race may account for this characteristic. Another thing worth mentioning is that the farmers in this section carry fewer mortgages than

"With good crops and low prices the farmer should certainly be making money. He deserves it too. I observe, when traveling through this section, that the methods of cultivation are good. He does not expect to get from the ground what he has no and so is free with the sowing and not stinted in using fertilizers. Twenty-two bushels to the acre is about the average yield, of wheat, and \$1 a bushel should pay fairly well when 40 cents per bushel covers the ex pense of harvesting. The prospects for next year seems to me to be excellent. The Western farmers are holding wheat in ex-pectation of the price going higher, and I think that the price will be steadily main-tained through the season."

INSPECTING INSTITUTIONS.

Prison Congress Delegates to Do So To-Day -Pleased With Their Reception.

A good many delegates to the Prison Congress returned home last night. Many are remaining over to-day to inspect the garbage furnaces and other municipal institutions under the guidance of Warden Wright. The delegates were all well pleased with their experience of Pittsburg. In this connection W. M. F. Round, Corresponding Secretary of the Prison Associa-tion of New York, said last night.

"The Congress was not as large as last year's at Cincinnati, but it was more successful, and there was more really good work done. We had better audiences, and the press, through which we look for our largest audience, treated us better than in Cincinnati, where they usually disposed of our meetings in a couple of sticks. Had we chosen to accept the hospitality extended to us on every hand we really should not have been able to transact any business at all. The delegates will recall their Pittsburg meeting with much pleasure.'

PITTSBURG WORKERS CRITICIZED. rchitect Reld Says They Are Good Me-

chanics, but Liable to Strike. W. E. Reid, the architect of the Alvin Theater, left last night for his residence at Harvey, Albert county, N. B. He said his work was done, the few small matters yet remaining unfinished being easily taken care of without his assistance. He has been in the city for the last six months and a half. Asked for his opinion of Pittsburg

workmen, he said: "Well, I have hardly had a fair opportu-"Well, I have hardly had a fair opportu-nity of judging owing to the strike and the fact that so many bosses were employed on the building. But from what I saw I be-believe I should like to do work in this city as well as anywhere I know. There is no question of the competency and ability of the tradesmen to work when they will, but I judge that a contractor must tack on a certain amount to his estimate for the risk incurred in going into a long job. He has no security that he can finish it without a difficulty with his men."

Alabama's Cotton Crop.

Colonel R. H. Dawson, of Montgomery, Ala., said yesterday that the cotton crop of the State, though a little short in quantity. was of better quality than it had been tor several years. The yield was about 1,000,-000 bales. This represented an inflow of \$40,000,000 from this source. For the first time, too, Alabama had gone ahead of Pennsylvania in the production of iron ore. A good deal was being shipped to Pittsburg, and this he regarded as odd when this State produced so much ore herself.

KLEBERS' FAMOUS MUSICAL INSTRU-MENTS.

Kleber Takes the Lead in Music, as Ever In addition to the numberless Steinway, Conover and Opera pianos and other mu-sical instruments sold daily at this popular old-time establishment, the Messrs Kleber have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion church organs. No one can have any idea of the surpassing musical beauty and excellence of these wonderful Vocalion organs without having seen and heard them. At the low price of \$800, the Vocalion furnishes more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ, while for durability it far surpasses the

The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the public for their integrity and also for the superior excellence of their instruments, Anything that comes from Klebers' must necessarily be musically perfect and satis-factory. Their store is 506 Wood street.

At Simen's. Men's velvet slippers, 50c, Boys' velvet slippers, 50c. Ladies' velvet slippers, 50c. Ladies' cloth. flannel-lined slippers, 50c, at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

It Is a Fact

That the results of 20-year Tontine policies in the Equitable show greater profits than under any other forms of insurance ever issued. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, TTS 516 Market street, Pittsburg, Pa. Winter Skirts.

Mohair, ladies' cloth, farmer's satin, taf-feta silks, surah silks and many other materials, in new styles, at lowest prices.

Jos. Hoene & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

Making Gas at Home. Domestic fuel consumers should see the

Devoe contrivance for making the finest gas fire ever seen from oil. On exhibition rear 720 Penn avenue, entrance on Eighth street. It Is a Fact

TTS 516 Market street, Pittsburg, IF your complaint is want of appetite, try

Angostura Bitters before meals.

That the Equitable is writing in Pittsburg nearly double the business of any other com-pany. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,

ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

Broken Limbs and Bruised Bodies the Extent of Yesterday's Injured.

The accidents reported yesterday will probably result in two fatalities. The cable and railroad lines add their share to the list, which follows:

KEENAN—Charles Keenan, an employe of the Pittsburg Traction Company, was caught between two cable cars while adjusting a headlight. The lower portion of his body was baddy crushed. He will recover.

WELSE—Patrick Welsh, a brakeman on the Ft. Wayne Railroad, was caught while coupling cars in the Allegheny yards resterday, and had his leg broken and badiy cut. He was removed to his home on Market street.

the was removed to his home on Market street.

Etwood of Etna, were injured yesterday afternoon on McCandless lane, Eighteenth ward. They were driving in a buggy, the horse attached to it stumbled and the vehicle was overturned, both of the occupants being thrown out. George Etwood suffered slight internal injuries, and his companion had an arm broken.

Adley—About 40'clock yesterday morning, while Officers Adley, Wagoner and Kelly were coming through Wentzel's brick-yards on Frankstown avenue, Officer Relly saw that one of the sheds was on afte. They at once proceeded to put out the fire and as Kelly was throwing a burning plank aside, it struck Officer Adley above the right eye, cutting and burning him very badly.

SMITE—POLSKY—James Smith and Lawrence Polsky, two Poles employed at the Republic Iron Works, South Twenty-fifth street, while holsting coal from a fiat in the river something about the apparatus broke and the bucket, containing about 75 bushels of coal, fell on the men. Smith had four ribs broken and his right leaf grantmed. and the bucket, containing about 75 bushels of coal, fell on the men. Smith had four ribs broken and his right leg fractured; also injured internally. Polsky sustained a fracture of the skull and was also injured internally. Both men were removed to the Southside Hospital.

Storm—Joseph Storm was severely cut about the face and head yesterday by his horse running away on Penn avenue.

Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giv-ing proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of

densed Milk. Your grocer keeps it. U. and S.

all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Con-

SILVER CROWNS.

We are prepared this season to show you our own importation of Fleeced-Lined Hose in fast black and colors. They are taking the place of cashmere hose to a large extent and are more serviceable. We have them all black, split feet and all white feet; also, colors, from 25c to 75c per pair. Guaranteed to wear well and to be fast colors.

ULRICH & SPENCER. 642 PENN AVENUE. Open Saturday Evening.

BIBER & EASTON

THIS WEEK THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

> VISIT OUR CLOAK ROOMS. VISIT OUR CLOAK ROOMS. VISIT OUR CLOAK ROOMS.

> > BERLIN

PARIS GARMENTS

Endless Variety

from the plain Tailor-Made Jacket to the elaborate

Fur-Trimmed Novelty.

Diagonal Cheviot Jackets, with

large horn buttons, \$5.00. Cheviot Jackets, with handsome

loop ornaments, \$8.00. Very stylish Fur-Trimmed Garments, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00

Black Diagonal Cheviot Garments, with collar and front trimmed with Astrakhan Fur, at \$9.00 and \$10.00.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

ANOTHER CUT! TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET

THIS WEEK.

THREE GRADES. SOC. 55c. 65c.

From 4,000 to 6,000 yards of each grade. These prices are 10 to 15 cents a yard less than

PER YARD.

regular. See the display in our window-you'll come in without invitation.

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. The Moquettes are still going at

last week's prices.

BARTLETT! Warm Air Furnaces and Wroughtsteel Ranges Wrought steel Ranges. CINDERELLA RANGES AND STOVES.

GAS RANGES AND BROILERS. J. C. BARTLETT, ... wood street, Pittsburg, Pa NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa The Leading Thursday, Oct. 15, 1891. Drygoods House.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

Men's Furnishings.

'In this very important department, we, this season, present stronger claims than ever before for the patronage of gentlemen who appreciate our successful efforts to unite in an unequaled stock the highest quality and latest and most approved styles, with the fairest prices. Though this department has many years stood the unquestioned leader in Men's fashions for these parts, it has never before taken such high rank among the Furnishings Establishments of the country as is now conceded

MEN'S UNDERWEAR:

We carry every best and best known make, and particularly in the popular priced goods, of which we buy enormous quantities, we can make more lower prices than could possibly be made with fewer advantages than we possess. In all finer grades we purchase the goods from the manufacturer and import them ourselves, so that every point in favor of our customers

is secured. Colored Merino Underwear, 50c per garment, Fancy Wool Cashmere Underwear, 75c per garment.
75c per garment.
Natural Wool and Scariet Wool Underwear, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 per garment.
White Merino Underwear, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 per garment.
Shetland, Merino and Camel's Hair
Underwear, \$1.50 and \$2 per garment.
Fancy Derby Ribbed Underwear, \$1.75

per garment.
Genuine German Sanitary Wool Un-Genuine German Sanitary Wool Underwear; Shirts, spliced front \$2 50 each; spliced front and back, \$2 75 each, Drawers to match, \$2 50 and \$3 each.
Australian Wool, Natural Wool, Fancy Brown Cashmere and N. & N. B. Full Regular Made Underwear, \$2 50 and \$2 75 per garment.
Complete lines of the following celebrated makes: brated makes:
ALLEN, SOLLY & CO.'S White, Drab

and Brown Merinos (3 weights), Gray, Lamb's Wool, Silk and Cashmere and Pure Silk Underwear. CARTWRIGHT & WARNER'S 12 and 16-thread White Merino, White, Nat-ural and Scarlet Wool and Fancy Wool Underwear.

MEN'S UNION SUITS In Balbriggan, Merino, Natural Wool, Silk-and-Wool and in Pure Silk. MEN'S HOSIERY:

Though less important, these lines have received the same careful attention to qualities and kinds. Many of the lines of Hosiery shown we get from the same people who make our fine underwear, and underwear and sox are made to match in color and quality in all the various grades.

We make a feature of selling the best 2ic SOX obtainable. They come in Merino, Derby Ribbed Cotton, Heavy Natural Gray Cotton, Heavy British Cotton and one of the best brands of Fast Black Cotton. Plain or Fancy Striped Merino, 25c, 30c, 50c and up to the finest grades. Cashmere Sox, best imported goods, 35c and up to finest. Lisle and Silk Sox in heavy winter weights, in all grades.

MEN'S GLOVES:

In this important feature of Men's Dress ent stock is peerless.

PRICES \$1 TO \$2 50 A PAIR.

We present three best makes of Men's street and evening Dress Gloves, names well known to you: Perrin, Dent, Fawne, and call attention to the late and fashionable colors: Havanas, New Tans, New Grays, Bottle Greens.

Men's Undressed Kid Gloves in Browns, Tans and Grays. Lined Kid Gloves, plain or fur topped, \$1 to \$3—the softest, warmest and best fitting glove to be lind: The higher grades are all imported by us. Jersey and Scotch Wool Gloves, 49a to \$1 a pair.

MEN'S NECKWEAR: The very latest London and New York

Fashions find First exhibit in this depart-We have for years made a specialty of distancing all in the variety and stylishness and value of our 50c NECK-WEAR, and this season we have distanced our own past. For 50c you get the same shape, same styles and surprisingly near the same quality as will be found in the usual \$1 and \$12 grades. Best shapes of Teck, Puff and 4-in-hand. Complete display of our own importations and exclusive styles of Welsh, Margetson & Co.; Virgo, Middleton & Co. and J. H. Buckingham & Co.'s famous English Neckwear, in Tecks, Puffs, 4-in-hands and Ascots.

MEN'S SHIRTS: Guaranteeing in every shirt the best of naterial, the best of workmanship and a combination of all the latest improvements,

we ask you to buy with full confidence. Full Dress Shirts, fine Shirts for ordinary wear, and our popular Stag's Head White Shirt. The Stag's Head Shirt is unlaundried; costs you \$1. It possesses all the points of the perfect shirt.

MEN'S SUSPENDERS:

We show to-day a fresh 100 dozen pair shipment of Guyot's Suspenders. About half of these will be able to sell for 40c a pair. A remarkable price for these goods. Best All-Elastic Suspenders, latest improvements, 25c, 59c, 75c, \$1 and higher.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS:

Our excellent "54" Night Shirt at 85c is made in the best manner of Wamsutta Muslin. Plain Twilled Muslin, \$1. Fancy Trimmed, \$1. \$1 25 and \$1 50. Flannel, Sanitary Wool and Jorsey Night Shirts (No buttons.) Canton Flannel, \$1 23.

MEN'S PAJAMAS:

Flannel, \$4 50 to \$7. Madras, \$3 50 to \$1. Oxford Cheviot, \$5. MEN'S BATH ROBES:

Wool and Terry Cotton, \$83 50 to \$7. BOYS' FURNISHINGS - Underwear. Hosiery, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Night Shirts.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.