TOM PROIZMAN IN TOWN.

Delamater Sold Out of His Home.

MEADVILLE, Nov. 9. - [Special.]-The

esidence of ex-Senstor George W. Dela-

mater was sold under the hammer to-day to James Kernan for \$8,000. This is one of the finest homes in the city and originally

BRING

YOUR CHILDREN

IN THE COMIC MASK.

J. K. Emmet, Jr., Appears in His Father's Role of Fritz.

THE BOSTONIANS IN ROBIN HOOD.

Billy Barry in McKenna's Flirtation, and the White Slave Again Here.

ALL THE PLAYS IN TOWN-CRITICISED

Fritz Emmet's personality was the beginning and the end of his success. He could not sing better than lots of men who failed to please the public; he danced well, but in a vague way of his own, and his acting touched no heights, sounded no depths, but he charmed his public as no other actor in his generation could or did. How did he do it? Somebody, a wise somebody, detected Emmet's power of enchantment in his smile, and it is the truth that old Fritz could melt a millstone with his smile. But when you get down to the bottom of it all you will have to sum up your doubts and your discernment in the decision that Emmet's power lay in his personality.

Now young Fritz, J. K. Emmet, Jr., the

only son of the dead actor, comes along in one of his father's plays, in the yellow curls and smiling face of Fritz, and he asks to be judged on his own merits. The young man modestly deprecates comparison with his father; but the comparison inevitably will be made. He cannot expect anything else. In his father's well-known creation, the simple sunny-dispositioned peasant lad from the Faderland, he courts comparison every time he skips across the stage, every time he sings, every time he romps with the children, every time he smiles. There is nothing unworthy in this undertaking, though it is audacious, and from the greeting he got from an immense audience last night at the Grand Opera House, it would seem that a good many people are ready to receive him for his own or his father's sake. the does not possess his father's personality; the magnetic charm which was so puzzling to define in the departed actor we cannot find in the son. Without carrying the comparison into detail, the young Fritz is not and is never likely to be his father's successor. Probably Fritz as the elder Emmet was 20

Probably Fritz as the elder Emmet was 20 years ago is gone for ever.

Young Mr. Emmet is a young man of we suppose 25 or so; a slender, shapely fellow, with very fine eyes and teeth, dark hair, which you don't see in Fritz, and a pleasant, bright face. He moves about the stage and dances with all his father's grace, and when his face is in repose that resem-bles his father's also somewhat. Last night he appeared to be hoarse, and that may in part account for his poor singing. He sang the famous lullaby, the cuckoo song and other Fritz ditties with nice expression but

other Fritz ditties with nice expression but no voice. Of course, his yodeling was defective from a like reason.

The play was "Fritz in Ireland," the most notable of the Emmet plays, and perhaps not the worst. It is a stupid affair, with a tame clap-trappy excrescence in the shape of a prologue. But one feels a kind of affection for it because it was the frame of the original Fritz and those west little of the original Fritz, and those sweet little songs for children and of love blossomed first in its innocent atmosphere. Mr. Emmet has sunk a very fair company of actors in the play, but there is small chance for them to show themselves. A little them to show themselves. A little tot of 4 years, Baby Spencer, was most congenially placed, and her acting was really wonderful. The audience fell in love with her at once, and when she sang a little song unaccompanied in Act II the applause was deafening. Miss Lytton made a comparatively small character stand out, and her acting was as good as her brogue, which, by the way, did not fit so well upon the tongues of the alleged Irishmen. Charles M. McDonald, Mr. Utter and Miss Heien Sedgewick made all that was to be made of the characters entrusted to them. It is one part play. The singing of the Zither Quartet was only fair, but a boy named Charles Halvilsen sang two ballads with much sweetness of expression,

and they were encored.

The play is staged better than it ever has been before, and the views of Seaton Castle on the Lakes of Killarney, both inside and out, were very pretty indeed. The whole production is first-class. As to young Mr. Emmet it may be said in conclusion that he is a promising young actor, but not with a comedian's bent. In a "straight" role he would probably be seen to better advantage. The audience gave him a very hearty reception last night, encoring most of his songs and generally approving his work with applause. The general verdict of the lobby between the acts was that young Emme was better than most people had expected. .

The Duquesne Theater.

A second hearing of "Robin Hood." the comic opera written by DeKoven & Smith, after a year's interval splattered with farce variety and minstrel performances masquerading as comic operas, only reinforces THE DISPATCH'S original criticism. It is still the best comic opera written by Americans and produced in America. The Bostonians sang it last night at the Du-quesne Theater, which was crowded with people one seldom sees at the play on Monday night, with such spirit and such finish as this remarkable organization has taught us to expect of it. The cast revealed one or two new names Miss Caroline Hamilton, a Californian, took the place vacated by Marie Stone, who has retired, and Miss Lea Van Dyke is another addition to the company. Both possess valuable voices. Miss Hamilton's soprance is of pure, even quality, with ample tone-power, and her methods are good. Several of her songs as Maid Marion were encored. Miss Van Dyke is a very pleasant singer, also. Owing to Tom Karl's hoarseness Edwin Hoff sang the title role. Mr. Hoff's voice did not seem to be entirely either. It is superfluous to upon the work of Messrs. of Messrs. Cowles and MscDonald, Barnabee, Cowles and Frothingham; they were all in good shape last night, and Barnabee's dry humor is as happily shown in the development of the Sheriff's character as ever. Mr. Cowles earned a double encore of his armorer's song. It was his due. Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis sang the "Chimes" song in act III admirably, and got a double encore also. But, as in all the Bostonians' performances, it was the perfection of the ensemble that made "Robin Hood" super-shine the

ordinary comic opera. The chorus is, if anything, larger and better trained than ever; the grand opera chorus that recently afflicted the eyes and not seldom the ears of the Duquesne sudience, might go to school with the Bostonians' chorus and learn lots besides English. The chorus last night sung every number well, and as a reward had to repeat most of them from two to five

able entertainment. The duel scene is as huge a bit of fun as ever it was, and would be worth waiting for through an entirely stupid play, which this one certainly is not. There is a deal of pretty dancing by the various dainty girls of the company, and the songs are up to that average creation, termed "topical." A cordial welcome was extended to the play, old enough nearly to be new, by a fair Monday night audience.

Harry Williams' Academy. The Rose Hill English Folly Company filled Harry Williams' Academy last night until even standing room was at a premium. The rather extended programme was filled with novelties in the specialty line, and, although there were two burlesques, they essed no plots and were simply created for the purpose of amusing those who came to laugh. The efforts of the artists were more than ordinarily successful in this line.
Frank Emerson gave a very skillful exhibition of his dexterity with the "bones." and in
the interval between the burlesques there was an excellent performance on the horizontal bars by Tover and Frobel, character sketches by J. K. Mullen and Annie Dunn and a couple of songs by Miss Grace Milbern, who has a pleasing mezzo-soprano voice which she handles well. The stage setting in the first part was a real and a real stage setting in the first part was a real and a real stage. setting in the first part was very rich and harmonized with the picturesque costumes of a dozen or so ladies, many of whom sang and danced charmingly. "The Mountebank," a burlesque extravaganza in two acts, closed the porformance. It included minuets, gavottes and marches, and while it was the sheerest nonsense, it brought down the house from the gallery to the pit.

Davis' Museum-Theater. Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum did big business yesterday. The various features of the entertainment proved attractive enough to draw several thousand visitors, and all seemed satisfied. Big Mary is certainly a remarkably large woman, and as good natured looking and comely as she is fat. Wells, the man with the iron skull, is fat. Wells, the man with the iron skull, goes through his headachy performance with as much gusto as ever, and Alfred Pilgrim, the armless and legless boy, does not feel the loss of hands apparently. In the theatorium there are several particularly clever performers, and the stage show generally is good. Nearly all the animals from Schenley Park have been placed in winter quarters in the roof garden.

World's Museum Theater.

The large charms of Miss Annie Bell, who carries 622 pounds about with her fair self, are only a small part of the attractions offered at the World's Museum this week. Electra, a most unusual young woman, sends electric shocks ad libitum through whomever she touches. Then there is the whomever she touches. Then there is the wooden electric motor carved by Mons. A. L. Morrell and several other novel curiosities. In the theater "The Dog Spy" is given with spirited realism by the Leonzo Brothers' Dramatic Company and their clever trained dogs. Several of the scenes are thrilling, including the dog's jump through a window. James W. Thompson's black face comedy and Miss Kitty Smith's transformation dance are also worth seeing.

Harris' Theater.

The dramatized version of "The Ven detta," called "Fabio Romani," is quite a pretentious melodrams, with touches of tragedy and comedy above the average. As presented by the company now at Harris' it is an enjoyable performance. The scenery is especially good. About the same cast has it in hand as was seen here last cast has it in hand as was seen here last year. Charles L. Farwell's Respetti is a good bit of character work, and shows careful study. Walter Lawrence is a manly hero of the "Monte Christo" type. An innovation this year is a Spanish dancer—Senorita Szerina. Standing room signs were early displayed at both performances yes-

Bilon Theater.

That heroine of heart breaking adventures. Ling, in "The White Slave," bro tears to the eyes of a Bijou audience last night, which makes exactly the eighth time for Pittsburg to weep over her woes. There has been some change in the cast, though not of such an extraordinary nature as to demand specific attention. Miss May Newman, hitherto lending woman, has been re-placed, temporarily, it is said, by Miss Julia Stuart.

Gossip of the Stage. PEOPLE are still talking of the Pitou Stock

Company and Miss Seligman's remarkable acting. THE advance sale for the Emma Juch

opera season opened yesterday at the Grand Opera House and many seats were sold. Miss Lytron, who is Mrs. J. K. Emmet in private life, played here last season in "Lit-tle Lord Fauntieroy," and as Minne the ad-venturess gave a clever rendering to that somewhat conventional character.

THE crowds at the theaters last night show that the season is in full swing. It was the best first-night audience at the Duquesne Theater in a long while, and society seem to have overcome its objection to Monday's theater parties.

THE repertory of the Juch Opera Company next week is: Monday night, "Tannhauser: Tuesday, "Faust;" Wednesday, "Lohengrin; Thursday, "Romeo and Juliet;" Friday, "Cavalleria Busticana," and Saturday, "The Bohemian Girl." Saturday matinee "Il Trovatore" will be given.

THERE is a story going the rounds of the clubs which has been told at a half dozen different dinners within the last month which for true originality would be very hard to beat. The credit for it is given to Henry Clay Barnesee, the tall, smooth faced comedian of the Bostonian Opera Company Barnebee is a wit if there ever was one nothing pleases him so well as to tell a jok unless it be to take and put up a practical joke on some other fellow. During the engage ment of the Bostonians at the Standard Theater in New York, Barnebee was standing joke on some other fellow. During the engagement of the Bostonians at the Standard Theater in New York, Barnebee was standing in front of the theater when a tramp came along and told him a pitful tale to the extent of 25 cents which the comedian gave up. The next day at about the same time and at the same place Barnebee was standing talking with some friends when the same tramp came along, he either did not or affected not to recognize Mr. Barnebee, but came up and gave him the same pitful tale of having lost all his money and being in great distressand that sort of thing, and Barnebee said to him, "Do you know how to play any gamest" "Yes," replied the tramp, his eyes brightening and prospects of perhaps another quarter, "I have known the time when I could play poker and win a pot on a bobtail flush, stand my chance at euchre, ecarte, checkers do you?" asked Barnebee. "Yes, sir, there are few better checker players living than I am," replied the tramp, "well, then," said Barnebee, "it's your move."

THE play of "Geoffrey Middleton-Gentleman" is, as has been said in THE DISPATCE before, an advance upon"The Merchant,"allots besides English. The chorus last night sung every number well, and as a reward had to repeat most of them from two to five times. The Tinker's chorus in act II, of course, was one of the favorites. For the admirable smoothness of the whole performance and the close union of voices and instruments, infinite credit is due to that articite conductor Mr. Studley. His orchestra, for the Bostonians carry their own musicians with them, did full justice to Mr. De Koven's music, which impresses us still more as the best setting comic opera has had for a long while. To-night "Dorothy will be given.

The Alvin Themter.

"McKenna's Fliritation," after three years' absence, came to the Alvin last night slightly remodeled as to matter and cast. Mr. William Barry is the star as Timothy McKenna, but he has lost his running mate, the well-known Fay—Barry and Fay, all the world knows—and Joseph Brennan now enacts the role of Michael Ryan. The play has been edited up to date, so far as the topical songs are concerned, and as Mr. Barry is wise enough to surround himself with male voices that are not bad and girls that are bright and pretty, he gives an agreethough the most artistic interpretation the former unquestionably gives it

TIME BEING LOST DR. DOWIE'S FAREWELL.

In Preparing the Government Vessels in the Brooklyn Yard the Next Field.

TO GO TOSEA WHENEVER ORDERED.

No Instructions Other Than Those Surely Hasten the Work

HAVE BEEN SENT FROM WASHINGTON

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The Brooklyn Navy Yard presented a scene of unusual activity to-day. Although the navy offinews from Washington, it was evident that unusual efforts were making to prepare the cruisers now in the yard for sea. Rumors were thick and very wild. It was reported, for instance, that the Bennington would sail for Chile this afternoon. It is hardly necessary to say that this rumor was with out the slightest foundation.

The Bennington is nearly ready for sea, however, and could get away at very short notice. She has finished her fitting out, and only awaits the arrival of her steamcutter from Portland. It was found necessary some three weeks ago to order a new steam-cutter for the Bennington, as the one originally made for her did not give satisfaction. Pending the arrival of the new cutter, Captain Bradford ordered the engines taken from the old one. As soon as the cutter does come the engines will be put in place, and then the Bennington will be ready to go to sea. It is not known, however, when she will be ordered away or what her destination will be.

Desertions Becoming Less Frequent Captain Bradford was anxious to learn

whether he was to be sent to a foreign port, and a letter was sent to Washington asking for information on that point. No answer has yet been received from Secretary Tracy. Captain Bradford reports that the desertions from the Bennington, so prevalent two months ago, have ceased entirely. This he attributes to the constant drilling of the men and the fact that the winter is at hand.

men and the fact that the winter is at hand.

The cruiser Atlanta is still in the dry dock, but it is said she will get out by tomorrow afternoon. The work on her is being pushed with great rapidity.

A large force was busily engaged this morning repairing her damaged decks and wood work. It was stated on good authority that the magazines and coal bunkers of the Atlanta are being enlarged. This report could not be verified, however. It is doubtlest true, as the same sort of work is being done on the other cruisers.

The Concord and Chicago are both nearly

done on the other cruisers.

The Concord and Chicago are both nearly ready for sea. The Concord's bunkers were being filled this morning, and the work of coaling the Chicago is progressing rapidly.

It was said at the yard that if the occasion should demand it the Bennington, the Chicago, the Concord and the Atlanta could be got ready for sea by next Suuday.

could be got ready for sea by next Suuday.

Rapid Work on All the Vessels.

The Miantonomah is being fitted more rapidly than any of the other vessels. A double crew is employed on her, and the work will be continued day and night until she is ready for sea. She has been in the Navy Yard since 1883, when she came from her makers. She has never been in commission since her guns were first tested, soon after she left the ship yard at Chester. She is a formidable looking craft, with a regular battering ram. She carries two teninch guns in each turret. Captain Sicard, her commander, says he has not received any instructions from Washington, but he believes that the orders to push the work on his vessel are significant.

on his vessel are significant.

While there is some doubt expressed at headquarters regarding the time when the Miantonomah can be made ready for sea, the men at work on her claim that in eight days they will be through with her, and that she can then put to sea. That no time is being lost is evident from the fact that a gang of men was at work coaling her this norning.

The work of the new armored cruiser
Maine is also being pushed. Her boilers
were being put in this morning. No time
has been set for her completion. It is asserted, however, that in case of emergency the Maine could put to sea in two months

First Sunday Work for Many Years. Orders were issued this morning to work night and day until work on the vessels is finished. The men now go to work at 6 in the morning and stop at 9 at night. Work on the Atlanta was continued until 2 o'clock on Sunday morning and resumed again at 6. It was the first time the men were obliged to work on Sunday since

This morning Commandant Erben arrived at his office very early and had a long con-sultation with Captain Kane, captain of the yard, Chief Engineer Leach and other offi-cers. At the conclusion of the conference the officers sent their orderlies in all directions. A telegram which was received from Washington this morning, the con-tents of which could not be learned resulted in orders to the ordnance department to hurry work on certain guns. It was ordered to have the guns ready by Friday, even if ssary to work overtime to accomplish it.

Didn't Catch the Elopers.

Lieutenant Holmes and Officer Thomps were at the Union depot last evening looking for an eloping couple. The husband of the woman was present and identified the two trunks. For some reason the couple failed to appear and no arrests were made. The officers were very reticent about the case, but on one of the trunks was the name Annie Middleton. The couple intended to go to Steubenville. It was learned that they lived in the neighborhood of Twenty-seventh street and Penn avenue. The woman is about 30 years old and mar-ried. The man is the son of a merchant tailor, aged 21. The officers said the hus-band had left his wife a week ago, but they wanted to detain her for the sake of her

WORK OF THE POLICE.

VINCENT WELROPSKY was arrested yester day for assault and battery. Victoris Barneschek was the prosecutor. WILLIAM POWALL, aged 16, was arrested on the Southside last night, for throwing stones at an old man who was passing along Carson street.

station last night on charges of larceny, ma-licious mischief and disorderly conduct, pre-ferred by G. H. Neely before Alderman Mc-Kenna. RIGHARD TURNER was placed in Central

W. S. Jones will have a hearing before At derman Kerr to-morrow ou a charge of lar ceny and receiving stolen goods, preferred by Edward Cunningham, a small Penn ave-nue dealer.

Last night Detective Morris arrested R. J. Guillan, of Chicago, on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Jane M. Higgins, on be-half of her daughter, before Alderman Mc-Masters. In default of \$1,000 bail he was held for a nearing to-day.

Joseph Levi, a Hebrew peddler, was given a hearing before Magistrate Hyndman last night on a charge of larceny preferred by John Patton, who, with several witnesses, testified that Levi stole a silver watch from his office on Center avenue last Saturday evening. He was held under \$500 bail for

MICHARL AND NELLIE KIVELL and John Riley were arrested by Officer Shaffer last night and lodged in the Eleventh ward station on charges of disorderly conduct. It is alleged they had a keg of beer at their home in Poplar alley, and after partaking freely a fight occurred in which John Riley was badly used up.

William Roberton, was fined \$10 and costs by Alderman Donovan yesterday afternoon, on a charge of cruelly treating a borse belonging to Sims Matthias, a butcher of the East End. The inter says Roderick struck his horse with a pick, injuring the foot of the animal. The information was made by Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society.

His Last Session a Great Success—Cured In valids Testify to His Power-He Puts His Audience to the Test-Baltimor

Dr. Dowie, the divine healer, made his farewell bew to his Pittsburg and Allegheny adherents last night at Carnegie Hall. An immense gathering greeted him. His next field of labor is Baltimore, where one month's faith cure session will be pu

On the stage last evening were about 40 people, who sat as living testimonials to Dr. Dowie's curative powers through divine help. Prayer and song prefaced the opening remarks of the eminent curist, after which he proceeded to review his labors in this locality, not omitting to drop a few caustic remarks about the press and its uncalled for treatment of him. He said: "I don't care what people say. I came to this city to tell the truth, and my enemies can say what they choose to my detriment.

He scored the parsons, as he referred to the clergy. for ridiculing his work, and wished every doubter of divine healing to get the opinions of those who had been cured, not only of long standing physical ills, but also the ones who had accepted the faith from a moral standarding. moral standpoint.

To prove the loyalty of belief in his doc-

trine he propounded a number of questions. The first was: "Will all those who believe in my doctrine rise to their feet?" The vast audience arose en masse, except the doctor's stenographer, two reporters who were busy, and a man who was asleep in a

"All those who deny my doctrine please rise." Two men in the gallery responded to this request. Their action was received with subdued hisses.

Besides the ones who had received physi-

Besides the ones who had received physical relief 11 persons testified that they had been cured of the tobacco habit, among them two women. The cured ones were allowed to speak for themselves, and the first was Israel Hoag, aged 73, who had been a sufferer for 40 years, having constantly worn an artificial apparatus to give him strength. Twenty days ago he received the faith and stood before the people a cured and rejuvenated man. He made a lengthy address, praising Dr. Dowie and his work. and rejuvenated man. He made a lengthy address, praising Dr. Dowie and his work. Mrs. John Dimling, of Allegheny, on last Sunday one week walked into the hall assisted by crutches, suffering from a 11 years' infliction of inflammatory rheumatism. Last night she skipped over the stage, at the instance of the doctor, like a young girl. Her crutches were thrown away.

Mrs. Winebraner of Etna also testified Mrs. Winebrenner, of Etna, also testified to the great cure she had received. A number of others spoke briefly, after which the Doctor thanked everyone present and evoked a divine blessing on the people of Pittsburg and Allegheny. His seance opens in Baltimore on Friday.

DOERFLINGER ANXIOUS FOR BAIL

He Says He Could Straighten Matters if He Was Out. Theodore Doerflinger is getting very anxious to get out of jail and has enlisted

several friends in an effort to procure the bail bond of \$10,000 necessary to secure his release. He is becoming dejected over his imprisonment and seems to think that if he could only get out he could soon make arrangements to satisfy all his creditors, including the Franklin School Board. To a friend who visited him at the jail yesterday Doerflinger said if he had only consulted his own judgment instead of his attorney's he would have remained at home instead of running away, and could have settled everything satisfactorily to all concerned

There does not seem to be much hope for his release just now, notwithstanding the effort therefor. The suit upon which he is held is that of the Franklin School Board, erns, particularly the lat. ter, would have him rearrested at once.

There are private individuals also, who, it is
understood, are anxious to get revenge on
the luckless druggist for losses sustained, and in event of his release would immedi stely enter additional suits against him.

In the courts yesterday a rule was issued on the Franklin School Board in its suit against Doerflinger to compel them to maintain or relinquish their claim on his property levied on by them. It is held that the board cannot, on its writ of at-tachment on the defendant's property, force a Sheriff's sale. Ex-Mayor McCallin has confessed judgments against Doerfinger, which can only be proceeded under, but he and Doerflinger's lawyer are not willing to ause a sale and then allow the school

board the preference in the proceeds.

In the execution proceedings brought by ex-Mayor McCallin against Doerflinger, an answer was filed yesterday by John Cook, who was named as a garnishee. He stated that the only money, etc., belonging to Doerflinger in his possession was \$65 that he owed him, and is willing to pay.

The Panther Owned the Place.

CLARKSBURG, Nov. 9 .- [Special.]-Yesterday Snooks Camp, Tucker county, was overcome with excitement owing to the sudden appearance of an enormous panther in the clearing. Workmen fied like sheep and the beast owned the place until a man named Wilt was courageous enough to kill the panther. It weighed when dead 275 pounds, the largest ever seen in that county.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Elmwood, near Cincinnati, sheds and stables of the Cincinnati Ice Company, with 31 horses and 4 wagons. Loss, \$20,000. AT Orange, Mass., the Washburn block, the American House, Wait's block, Ballou block and the Congregational Church. Loss, \$200,000; insurance not known.

FIRE broke out yesterday in the military barracks, at Macon, France, and 2,000 rifles were rendered useless, and a large quantity of military stores were consumed. Ar Coleville, near Bellefonte, yesterday a house belonging to Geo. Rider, was burned to the ground, being a total loss, the family

escaping with a few articles of furniture Total loss, over \$1,500; small insurance Origin unknown. AT Neillsville, Wis., Sunday, a stock of hardware belonging to North & Slaughan, valued at about \$12,000; insured for \$5,500.

The building, belonging to George L. Lloyd, was badly damaged; insured for \$7,000, which will cover the damage. AT Buffalo Gap, S. D., a station on the Fre-

mont, Eikhorn and Missouri Valley Rail-road, Sunday, the business section was wiped out. About four blocks were destroyed, and it was with difficulty that the Elkhorn depot was saved. Loss, \$75,000; light Ar Cincinnati yesterday morning the picture frame establishment of Oscar Onke

caught fire in the celiar, and in a very few minutes was enveloped in flames. An employe named Myers was in the cellar at the

ploye named Myers was in the cellar at the time. His escape was cut off, but he was finally rescue d by the firemen, who carried him to a place of safety. He was badly burned about the head and upper part of the body. A long ladder was raised and six firemen mounted it, when suddenly it broke and all were precipitated to the street. Two men were killed: William Bocklage and Ed Anderson. Loss about \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000. Ar Duluth the great coal pile on the North ern Fuel Company's docks is still on fire, al-though water has been pouring into the mass at the rate of 1,500 gallons a minute since last Friday, Sixty men are wheeling away the coal from the pile so that the fire men can reach the hottest portion of the men can reach the noticest portion of the blaze. If the air reaches the smouldering fire the whole mass, containing thousands of tons or coal, is liable to be destroyed. The Duluth fire department is working in relays of six hours each. Nothing further is known of the cause than that it is believed to be spontaneous combustion. The full extent of the loss is not yet known.

of the loss is not yet known. Where From.

FRIENDS OF SCHOOLS

The Educational Question Is the Leading One Before K. of L.

NOW ASSEMBLING AT TOLEDO, O.

Even Catholic Delegates Favor Compulsory Instruction,

IF PARENTS MAY CHOSE THE PLACES

TOLEDO, Nov. 9.-The delegates to the Fifteenth Constitutional General Assembly of the Knights of Labor are arriving here in large numbers from all parts of the the United States, several places in Canada and two or three cities in Mexico. The delegates say that this will be one of the most important assemblies ever held in this country, as several matters relating to labor, capital and the public school system will come up for action.

The gentlemen who figured so prominently in the New York Central strike, A. W. Wright, of the General Executive Board; H. C. Lee, of Assembly 49, and W. J. Hayes, of Philadelphia, Grand Secretary and Treasurer, are all here and the indications are that the railroads and railroad employes of North America will receive considerable attention. The following general officers are also here: General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, Scranton; General Worthy Foreman Hugh Cavanaugh, Cincinnati; General Secretary and Treasurer John W. Hayes, Philadelphia.

The Finances in Good Condition The Committee on Credentials, Law and Finance are already at work, and will be ready to submit their respective reports to the General Assembly, which convenes here to-morrow morning. The Finance Committee has about completed its work, and so far finds all the finances of the order in good condition. The Secretary's report will show that the order has increased its membership over 8,000 during the past year in this country alone, and that all the local assemblies are in a flourishing condition. The amount of business to be disposed of is large, and Secretary J. W. Hayes says that he does not expect to get through inside of

the next ten days.

To-morrow night a grand reception will be tendered the delegates at Memorial Hall, where the Knights will be welcomed to the city by Mayor J. V. Emmick. The clergy of all denominations, city and county official. cials, prominent citizens and leading mem-bers of all labor unions in the city will occupy places on the platform in the capacity of Vice-Presidents. W. O. Hudson, District Master Workman of D. A. No. 72, will be the presiding officer. Addresses will be delivered by Messrs. Powderly, Hayes, Cavanaugh, Wright, and several of the city

In Favor of the Public School System. The most important matter to come be-fore the assembly will be the public school fore the assembly will be the public school system of this country. The majority of the delegates present are Roman Catholics, yet they intend placing themselves on record in reference to the school question. The feeling appears to be unanimously in favor of the public school system. A prominent delegate and member of one of the most important committees, a Roman Catholic, said this afternoon:

"We will take action on the public school

"We will take action on the public school system. The Knights believe in education as the only safeguard of this and all other liberty-loving nations. It is the duty of the State to see that the child is educated, leaving to the parent the selection of the school or method of education. It is the parent's right and privilege to educate his child in a Catholic, Lutheran, private or public school, just as he sees fit; but it is the but in addition there are suits by the Dexter Spring Company and the Modern Building and Loan Association. In event of his see that it is educated. We are in favor of legally and authoritatively say to the par-ent or guardian, 'Educate your child; I don't care where, I leave that with you; but you must educate him or I will."

Changes in the Police Department.

Another change was made in the Police Department last night and Inspector Silvis was detailed for a week's duty in the Third police district, the Southside. Inspector McKelvey changed places with him and now is in command of the First district, while Is in command of the First district, while Inspector Whitehouse remains in the Second or East End district. Captain Mer-cer was transferred from the Second to the First district, his first duty down town, and Captain Brophy was returned to the Penn avenue territory to the entire satisfaction of his Lawrenceville friends. Captain Unter-baum goes to the East End and Captain Stewart still retains his bailiwick on the Southside.

An Even Dozen Already Dead.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 9 .- The casualties at the Nanticoke mine were increased today by the death of Thomas Thomas, a nephew of ex-Senator Morgan B. Williams, of this city. Young Thomas was 19 years old and was employed as a driver boy. Paul Koshinski, another of the injured in the Nanticoke mine disaster, yesterday died in great agony. This brings the list of dead to 12. Two more of those injured will

LOCAL NEWS CUT SHORT.

The Rose Building and Loan Association, of Pittsburg, capital \$1,000,000, was granted a charter at Harrisburg yesterday. DAVID HOOD, the infant son of David and Elizabeth Hood, of Homestead, died yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral will take place to-day.

A BUILDING boom has struck Bloomfield. It is estimated that there are fifty residences in the course of erection in the principal portion of that district.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor was held yesterday afternoon. The report showed that 999 persons had been aided, THE Southside Medical Society met last night in the office of Dr. Koehler, on South Sixteenth street. In the absence of a regu-

lar paper there was a lengthy discussigun shot wounds. A PETITION is being circulated among East End residents asking the Duquesne Trac-tion Company to adopt motors making less noise. They claim the sound from the cars now is very annoying.

THE report of Superintendent McLaughlln, of the Allegheny Bureau of Heath, shows agreat increase in the number of ty-phoid fever cases. Of the 31 deaths last week eight were caused by that disease. Work on the new Italian Catholic Church, at Webster avenue and Tunnel street, has

been put under way. It is to be made of brick and stone, 80 feet on Webster avenue and 40 on Tunnel street. It will cost \$12,000. Ar the Bureau of Health yesterday nine cases of scariatina were reported, almost all of which were from the East End. Sixteen cases of diphtheria were reported. These cases were distributed generally throughout the city.

A DAT'S MISHAPS.

Tatal Accident and Many of a Mino

The Fayette County Hustler Serving on the United States Jury. Yesterday's accident list was long, and mas L. Protzman, custodian of politieaded by a street car fatality. In one or | cal, social and general mail matters at Mortwo other cases death may result from the injuries. The record is below: ris X Roads, Pa., is in Pittsburg serving as a United States juror. He is postmaster at this famous crossing, and as a Republican served under President Cleveland. Mr. Protzman is set against this holding court in the city and calling on a country postmaster to serve as a juror. He says one gets \$2 a day from the Government and spends \$5. His daughter, Miss Bessie, and niece, Miss "Willie" Gance, accompany him, both of whom are visiting friends on the Southside.

two other cases death may result from the injuries. The record is below:

Grashe—John Gissing, aged 5 years, was killed on the Sharpsburg branch of the Citisens' Traction line yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. While trying to jump from one car to another as they passed he fell under the wheels and was killed instantly. The remains were removed to his home, No. 5 llb Keystone street, in patrol wagon No. 5. The driver of the traction car, George Kauth, was arrested by Officer Hutchinson, but was released again on bail to await the result of the inquest, which will be held to-day.

Gronge—Thomas George, employed at a Woods' Run mill, was struck on the head yesterday afternoon by the handle of a crane. The blow fractured his skull, but not seriously. He was removed to his home on McClure avenue. He is 42 years old.

McGRENYY—James McGreevy of Port Perry was brought to the Mercy Hospital with his left leg aimout blown off. He was out hunting with a friend near his home yesterday, and was walking through a strip of woods near Port Perry when his companion in some way slipped and fell to the ground. As he fell the gun was discharged and the entire contents struck McGreevy's left leg just above the knee, cutting all the arteries, muscle and part of the bone away. His leg was amputated at the hospital last night. His recovery is very doubtful, owing to the great loss of blood.

Gabre—Frank Gabre had his leg badly burnt by a hot pipe at the Pennsylvania

to the great loss of blood.

GARRE—Frank Gabre had his leg badly burnt by a hot pipe at the Pennsylvania Tube Works, Soho.

Pyriffer.—While attempting to board a Birmingham traction car at South Sixth and Carson streets was thrown to the street and had his head badly crushed. He was taken to the Southside Hospital.

ROBINSON—David Robinson, a bricklayer, aged 55 years, was thrown yesterday from car No. 209 of the East Liberty branch of the Citizens' traction road, at Fifteenth street and Penn avenue, and had his leg broken. He was removed to his home on Thirty-first street.

FADEN.—George Faden, a machinist at the Fittsburg and Western sbops, had an arm badly crushed in machinery yesterday morning. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

LAKE ERIE TIME CHANGES.

ral New Accommodation Trains to Be Put on for Local Traffic. The winter schedule on the Lake Erie

road will go into effect next Sunday. Several important changes in time will be made. The 4:35 A. M. train to Youngstown will heave at 6 A. M. The Pemickey train in the morning to New Haven will start at 8:20 instead of 10:05. New accommodation trains to Groveton will be put on for the pas sengers on the Moon Run road, which has just been opened. A train from Groveton will arrive here at 6:20 A. M. for the benefit of working people, and another will leave Pittaburg at 4:30 P. M. for Shannopin, returning to the city about 6 o'clock. The train from Youngstown due at 5:40 will come in at 5:15.

train from Youngstown due at 5:40 will come in at 5:15.

General Passenger Agent Clark says the business seems dull, but yet the sales are ahead of last year, which was a phenomenally good season for railroads. The Moon Run road is intended for coal, but the two lines will pull together. The Lake Erie is now selling school tickets over the former line, and they will handle some commuters. The Panhandle schedule will also go into effect next Sunday. Four additional trains to McDonald will be put on. Two will leave Pittsburg at 8:15 and 11:40 A. M. and two will return at 11:45 A. M. and 5:20 P. M. No. 21 for Chicago will leave at 1:20 A. M.

No. 21 for Chicago will leave at 1:20 A. M. instead of 2:10. On both roads central time is used, one hour slower than Pittsburg. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Mrs. W. R. Ford went to New York. William Barry, the actor, is stopping at

Mrs. Mercer, wife of the County Com-missioner, is visiting relatives in Union-town. W. T. Rainey, the celebrated coke operator, and Stephen Buil, of Racine, Wis., are at the Anderson.

Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks left for Brooklyn F. M. Hussey, financial agent for Adrian College, Mich., is in the city collecting money for the school.

B. Fitzpatrick, of Wellsville, and Daniel Eagan, a Sharon from man, registered at the Anderson last evening. J. S. Givin, of the Pullman Company, went to Bellefonte yesterday to inspect the Ross process of making fuel gas.

E. J. Gray, a former Pittsburg newspaper man, is visiting friends here. He is now editing an illustrated magazine in Washing-Charles A. O'Brien, of Yesger & O'Brien, has gone to Salem, Mass., to consult the witches as to the future of the Straightout

Harry C Hahn, one of Sharpsburg's mos popular young men, departs to-morrow for California, where he intends to take up a permanent residence.

J. W. Lee, the Franklin lawyer; George Good and wife, Lock Haven; Frank Will-ams, Johnstown, were among the guests at the Duquesne yesterday. Elias J. Unger and W. H. Fisher, of Springfield, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue. Col. Unger spent the summer on his farm near South Fork.

E. W. Grieves, master car builder for the Baltimore and Ohio road, arrived in the city last evening. He is engaged in equipping the Akron branch and the Pittsburg and

W. Harrison, New York; George W. Yost, Bellatre; F. J. Park, Wheeling; A. Smedley, Oil City, and Jacob Ridgway, a well-known Philadelphia coal operator, are stopping at the Monongahela House.

N. Monsanat, a Columbus railroad president, was at the Duquesne yesterday. He thinks the prospects for business this winter are good. He came here to see Pennsylvania Company officials about private matters.

W. A. Sproul and wife returned to Phila-delphia last evening. He is now freight agent of the Cambria Iron Company. Mrs. Sproull is a daughter of C. A. Chipley, as-sistant general freight agent of the Penn-sylvania road. Mr. Sproull formerly repre-sented the Chicago and Alton road in Pitts-burg.

W. L. Meredith, a son of Chief Meredith, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, called on Postmaster McKean yesterday. The young man is engaged in the real estate business in Seattle. He likes the Western country very much and thinks Seattle is destined to become one of the leading cities on the Pacific Coast. He and thinks Seattle is destined to become one of the leading cities on the Pacific Coast. He had been visiting his father and was on his

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The follow-ing Pittsburgers registered at New York notels to-day: G. Aufrecht, Sinclair Hotel; C. C. Briggs, Windsor Hotel; H. I. Childs, Westminster; Miss Calpant, Gilsey House; Miss T. Donohue, St. Denis; J. Gripp, Gilsey House; E. Groetzinger, St. James Hotel: J. R. Hodges, Astor House; J. A. Howeles, Murray Hill: W. P. Kiel, Earle's Hotel; A. C Murray Hill: W. P. Kiel, Earle's Hotel: A. C. Knox, St. Denis Hotel; F. Learned, Park Avenue Hotel; J. Lippincott, Astor House; W. E. Littell, Sinclair House; W. H. McCleary, Gilsey House; T. F. McClintock, Alem srie: N. L. Moore, Oriental Hotel; H. W. Scott, Metropolitan; Mrs. E. M. Thompson, St. Denis; J. S. Vincent, Albemarie; R. Burgi er, Astor House; D. M. Collins, Murray Hill; J. B. Larkin, Astor House; H. W. Lash, Hotel Brunswick: T. C. Perrine, Metropolitan; J. W. Buck, St. Cloud Hotel.

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