THE EXPOSITION ROW

An Opposition Ticket in the Field. Insuring a Contest at the Coming Election.

STATEMENTS FROM BOTH SIDES.

The Claims Made by Those Who Are Anxious | ciety." for a Chagne From the Present Management and Methods.

PRESIDENT BINDLEY'S TART REPLY.

He States That There Is No Dissension in the Presen Board of Directors.

The demand for a change in the manage ment of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society has taken form. Yesterday the reformers sent out tickets to all the stockholders, together with the following circular, signed by a life member:

Believing it to be desirable to have change in the management of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society, number of life managers met recently and decided to support an opposition object being to protect home indus tries. Please sign and return the enclosed proxy by return mail, if possible, in the en-closed envelope to A. W. Cadman, 63 Water street. If, through a misunderstanding, vot have signed the proxy sent by the present board, or if willing to reconsider that action, you can remedy the matter by signing the one enclosed, which will then legally take

On the new ticket D. C. Ripley, S. S. Marvin, A. F. Keating, Robert Pitcairn, D. C. Herbst, M. Rosenbaum and H. J. Heinz have been marked out and a number of new men opposed to the present administration put on. The regular ticket contains the names of John Bindley, D. C. Ripley, A. P. Burchfield, A. F. Keating, S. S. Marvin, H. Buhl, Jr., D. C. Herbst, W. B. Lupton, M. Rosenbaum, Robert Pitcairn, H. J. Heinz, J. M. Schoonmaker, Charles Donnelly. The new ticket is as follows: Charles Donnelly, B. A. Elliott, J. M. Schoonmaker, John Bindley, E. J. Unger, A. P. Burchfield, A. W. Cadman, H. K. E. Arnold, H. Buhl, Jr., Churles T. Klopfer, W. B. Lupton, John Hays and Peter Dick.

Confident There Will Be a Change, The men backing the opposition move ment say they can control 75 per cent of the stock, and will be able to get control of the board. They are counting on Donnelly, Schoonmaker and Burchfield being with them. What they want is a complete change in the management. They first desire to get the scalp of Manager Johnston. and with the new blood to be infused into the Board of Directors they say they can change the Exposition from what they call a ribbon and calico display to a great industrial exhibit which will be worth visiting. It is desired to give the home people a better show and bring out the manu

factories more prominently. Clarence Johns, a leader of the opposition, speaking on the matter yesterday said: Everyone sees the necessity for a change in the management. This is best shown by the fact that the receipts of the society fell off \$15,000 on the last show. This is largely the fault of Manager Johnston, who has not shown any special fitness for the place. The board wasted \$1,500 sending him to Europe to get pointers and the only thing he brought back was the electric fountain, and even that had been exhibited in Cincir pari two years before.

Features to Be Brought Forward,

"Pittsburg is a manufacturing town, and people come here to see that feature, not the silks and ribbons made in the East. There are hundreds of small articles manufactured in Pittsburg, the process of making which is extremely interesting. People don't want to see a drygoods show every year. The exposition is like a theater. It must have something new. There would be plenty of good exhibits if they could get space, and they could get it if the most available places were not all given up to things people can see every day in the shop windows. The art gallery too has been a failure. You can't expect artists to take an interest when they have to hang their pictures in a mere passage way."

President John Bindley, of the Exposi-

tion Society, said vesterday, in reference to the opposition to the old board, that now that the matter was before the public, he desired to make a statement.

"In the first place," he said, "the fact that an opposition ticket has been placed in the field gives color to the story that there is dissension in the board, when there is not the least foundation for such an idea. The present board has the full confidence and indorsement of the active promoters, not only the life managers and active members, but those also who loaned the society \$100,-000 without interest.

Denies the Circular's Statements. "The circular sent out is misleading.

Some of the names are on both tickets, which would lead you to believe there is dissension when the fact is that there is absolute harmony as now constituted. I have never been connected with a board in which there has been a more singleness of purpose. They have only the interest of Pittsburg in all their actions, sinking all individualism, often neglecting their private matters in the advancement of the interests of the Ex-"All the members of the board have

obligated themselves financially in the assistance to the society when it has been a financial straits, and at this time many of the members are financially aiding the society, and it is to be hoped that the successors of the present board who may be elected at the meeting will come prepared to carry these obligations and see that the society does not lack for want of means in earrying out ticir plans to a successful

"Is not the opposition due to the fact that several members are after the scalps of several members of the board, chief among whom is Mr. Marvin," was asked.
"No," said Mr. Bindley, "I don't think so, and, as I said before, that is where the creular is misleading. Mr. Marvin has been one of the hardest workers on the board. Two years ago he desired to retire from the hoard but was prevailed to remain as we knew his worth and I feel confident he

would be willing to retire at any time but

The Trouble With the Music. "The cry is to protect home industries That is the exact object of the society Some of them talk about the music. Di we not have the Great Western Band for four weeks? And in consequence nearly every day we were notified that this or that man did not belong to some union or other, and would have to be discharged or a boycott would be placed on the exhibition. After four weeks' trial the Innes Band was secured and the marked increase in the attendance was such that it proved that was what the masses wanted. We are perfectly satisfied to give home induseverything in our power, and I have for the past two years endeavored to have a well-known local musician get together as fine an orchestra as can be had. West of the Mountains. He is at present working on the plan and will in all probability have the organization completed and ready for business by the next exhibition.

"Others have complained that the last exhibit was the same old things over again.

I say it was the best and most | **Ocoobs **Oc

successful one that I have known. Thousands of dollars were spent by exhibitors in fixing up the various booths, and, as for it being the same as previous ones, I cannot exhibit drygoods when I deal in hardware and vice versa. It is preposterous to think these men are in the society for the sole purpose of making money for themselves. I say it is not so. Our idea is to boom Pittsburg. I have my own business to look after, and if you look over the list you will after, and if you look over the list you will find that each and everyone is in exactly the same boat, and I repeat it is for the benefit of Pittsburg and not any selfish motive that any one of them has to do with the management of the Exposition So-

THE WOLF-CHASE SUIT.

The Defendants Will Carry It to the Supreme Court, if Necessary.

Messrs. Eaton and Rinehart went to Greensburg yesterday with intent to enter suit against Dr. Grimes, Paul Hacke et al, for killing wolves in pursuance of the object of training young Russian wolf hounds. Dr. Grimes makes light of the matter. He says that so long as people are allowed to pursue rabbits, which are not in the least cruel, as are wolves; so long as the Supreme Court regards shooting pigeons from a trap as more merciful than the ordinary butchery of birds prosecuted in the woods, so long as the wolf is an outlawed animal, on whose head all States set a price by paying bounties for their scalps and as one of the animals was known to be so vicious that the custodians of Schenley Park wanted him put out of his misery, they, the defendants, will not allow the training of their hounds to be neglected on account of the hysterical howls

of a lot of old women.

Dr. Grimes further wants to know, as the States encourage the killing of wolves, whether those who kill them are under obligations to have them electrocuted or first rendered insensible by the use of anesthetics. He further says that if the Humane Society get a verdict against them they will carry the case to the Supreme Court, and possibly follow it by bringing suit against the society for malicious prosecution.

CHARLES AMMON MISSING.

His Employers Have Not Heard From Him for Twelve Days.

The friends of Charles Ammon, residing on Mt. Oliver, say that they have not seen him for 12 days. He is a son of Squire August Ammon's half-brother. The young man was in the employ of Schuetz, Renzie hauzen & Co., the well-known wholesale liquor dealers, who do business at Nos. 100 and 102 Market street. He was engaged there as a shipper and also went out on the road as a salesman through the Indiana and Butler counties territory and the South-side hill district. Mr. Ammon started out on one of his usual business trips on Tues-day, December 15, and was to have returned by the close of the week. Since the time he left the city he has never been seen nor

heard from in a direct manner.

Eugene Ammon, the missing man's brother, when seen said he had heard Charles had gone to Butler on a visit and had been taken ill there. It is regarded as strange, though, that in case be was ill that he had not notified his employers.

STEELING'S CONFINEMENT.

A Cell-Mate Says That He Was in a Very

Weak Condition. Furthur particulars are coming to light concerning the confinement of James Sterling for 60 days in the "whitehouse" of the workhouse. Joseph Howard, a resident of Brownsville, who was released from the workhouse yesterday, says that when the manuscript was found on Sterling he was threatened with the dungeon if he did not reveal the names of the party or parties from whom he got his information. He steadfastly refused to betray his informant "whitehouse. and was thrust in the "whitehouse."

Howard was confined in the dungeon ton days a story from his own lips. Howard says Sterling is so weak and emaciated now that he eannot stand on his feet. Several days ago Mike Hennessey, an old man, was about to be released, when it was learned he carried a message from Sterling to some of his friends on the outside. Howard says Hennessey was promptly re-committed for 30

AN ALLEGED DEFALCATION.

The Firm Losing the Money Decides Not to

Make Any Prosecution. A report was in circulation yesterday to effect that the confidential bookkeeper of a leading iron firm had been dismissed from the employ of the firm owing to a shortage in the accounts which amount to about \$30,000, if not more. It is stated that the firm is not even aware of the full amount of his peculations, as they extend over a period of 10 or 11 years. The money is gone and it is not their intention

An effort to obtain information from a member of the firm only secured the an-nouncement that the individual in question was no longer in their employ, and that there was nothing further to be said on the

The B. & O. Gets 215 Players This Week. This week the Baltimore and Ohio road will handle 215 theatrical people coming in and going out of the city. Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith was feeling good vesterday over the result. The Sinbad Company will occupy a special train of seven cars from Cincinnati, and will arrive here at 8 o'clock this evening. There are Affair" Company, for Troy, and Lizzie Evans and her company will go over the road from Wheeling to Youngstown. Coming in, the Baltimore and Ohio will have Mansfield from New York, and Sam Devere and his players from Baltimore.

Failed to Get a Quorum.

There was to have been a conference yeserday afternoon by the special committee of Councils in relation to the fuel gas bill due the Philadelphia Company by the city, and which has not yet been paid. The bill was approved by Select Council, but Common refused to concur and asked for a com-mittee of conference. The committee was to have met yesterday, but there were not enough members present to make a quorum.

Iliness of Postmaster McKean. Postmaster James S. McKean is confined to his room in the Hotel Duquesne on account of an indisposition. His physician says he is not seriously sick.

00000000000000000000000 ALWAYS GAINING.

The Cent-a-Word columns keep growing The latest comparative exhibit gives the following flattering figures: Adlets for two weeks ending December 12. 3,245 For same two weeks last year...... 1,649

The largest two weeks' increase pre-1.397 No better evidence of the real popularity of these columns could be produced. Do not fail to read them. It will amply repay

Colonel Price, the Extensive Iron Manufacturer, Here to Boom

BUSINESS MAN'S CONFERENCE.

The Present System Entirely Too Complicated and Unfair.

NOT ANY POLITICS IN THE MOVEMENT

Colonel J. Price, of Scranton, Pa., an extensive iron manufacturer, Vice President of the National Board of Trade, and President of the Scranton Board of Trade, was in Pittsburg yesterday. He was a guest at the Duquesne Club and during the day he met and talked with many Pittsburg manufacturers. Colonel Price is an ardent advocate of tax reform, and he is the recognized head of the movement looking to conference of all the business interests of the State to formulate a representative convention to revise the tax laws and to secure the passage by the Legislature of a tax law that will bear equally and fairly on all the interests of the State.

Colonel Price is an active young business man. He has large interests at Scranton, Philadelphia and New York, and he believes the tax system of Pennsylvania is faulty, and demands revision and reconstruction. The Colonel spent several hours yesterday with J. D. Weeks, who will be one of the 30 representatives who will gather at Harrisburg early in February to consider plans for revising the tax system. Trying to Untangle the System.

"The tax system of Pennsylvania is wonderfully confused and muddled," Colonel Price said. "Our effort now is if possible to untangle the system so as to protect all our varied interests. In our conference we will have five representatives from each branch of business. We will meet in Harourg, and in an informal way we will talk the matter over to see if we can get together on any satisfactory system. If we find our conference agreeable then we will arrange for a covention to be held next fall, at which a tax measure will be formulated." "What is responsible for our present con-

fused tax system?" was asked. "The interests themselves," he replied. The rapid development of our natural gas our petroleum, and our iron, has worked changes in our industrial world, and each of these, probably through politicians, have secured rights and favors to the diadvantage of other interests. The system has been changed frequently, and it has fever been looked upon as permanent. In shifting about to protect one interest or to favor another the system has become a sort of patch work unsatisfactory to all. I have been reatly encouraged in my work for reform y finding that nearly everybody looks at the matter just as I do.

The County Commissioners Represented. "The County Commissioners in every county in the State are interested, and they have already appointed a representative to attend our conference. The Grangers will be represented by their Legislative Committee, and we have every reason to believe that a happy result will attend our meeting, and that a fair and satisfactory tax system will be constructed at our convention to be

held later on. "Does your contemplated work have any political significance," was asked. "None whatever. Our efforts are in bebalf of the whole people. The tax laws of the State must be framed without political feeling or political color. We will go into the Auditor General's office and tabulate the corporations and the tax they pay. We will have tabulated the property and the tax paid upon it in the offices of the County Commissioners. We will find out where there is high valuation and a low tax rate, and where there is low valuation and a high tax rate. All this we will endeavor to equalize and straighten out, and above all we will strive to formulate a law that can be understood.

Plenty of Complicated Cases, "At present the Auditor General's office is crowded with complicated cases arising out of our muddled tax system. The Au-ditor General refers the cases to the Attorney General, and by turn they are thrown into the courts. The courts are overcrowded with them, and when they are disposed of there are conflicting opinions just as the court deciding them is surrounded by prejudice or interest. You know courts are only men at best, and their decisions have only further muddled the tax muddle." "What is your politics?" was asked the

"I am not much of a politician. I only take the interest in politics that every good citizen should take. I was formerly a Republican but I am now a Cleveland Democrat. His position on tariff legislation converted me. I am, you know, a manufacturer, and am therefore interested, but I am satisfied that Mr. Cleveland has the right idea on the tariff equation. right idea on the tariff question. Time, I think, will certainly prove his position a sound, sensible one

Colonel Price left for his home in Scranton last night. He will return to Pitts-burg again before the February conference is held.

LARGE HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Over the Pennsylvania Lines This Year. The movement of passenger traffic over he Pennsylvania lines was unusually heavy, both east and west during the holiday season just ending, yet the business was handled just as promptly as during ordinary times, and with comfort to all concerned. Only those who can look behind the scenes know what care and unceasing watchfulness are exercised during these seasons of crowds and bustle to enable all to be carried as promptly and comfortably as in less busy months.

A reporter to-day obtained the following

figures showing some of the larger parties booked to leave and arrive in town via the Pennsylvania lines this week:

OUT OF PITTSBURG.

Joseph Jefferson, 18 people, to Baltimore;
Maggie Mitchell, 15 people, to St. Louis;
Harry Williams' Own Company, 21 people,
to Cincinnati; Pete Baker, 15 people to Cincinnati.

"Birds of a Feather," 21 people, from New York; Harry Lacy, 17 people, from Youngstown; Sam Devere, 18 people, from Baltimore; "Lord Fauntleroy," 11 people, from New Castle.

PASSING THROUGH. Nibo Company, 21 people, to Corning,

PITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE RAIL

ROAD CO.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

On December 24, 25 and 31, 1891, and Jan-uary 1, 1892, round-trip tickets will be sold between all stations, also on December 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 between all stations of the P., McK. & Y. and Bellevernon divis ions. Excusion tickets will also be sold to Cleveland, Erie and principal points on the Lake Shore and N. Y., P. & O. Railroads. All excursion tickets will be good for return until January 4 inclusive.

THORNTON BROS., Allegheny, 100 dozen gents' fancy night shirts at 35c, the 50c quality; 100 dozen gents' 59c unlaundried dress shirts, double front and back, linen bosom, 38c; 50 dozen jersey shirts 69c, down from \$1; 160 dozen ladies' natural wool hose from \$1, 160 dozen ladies' natural wool hose at 15c, down from 25c. See this bargain, 150 dozen gents' all wool camel's hair socks, 18c, down from 25c; 100 dozen ladies' 35c yests now 19c; 29c for 54-inch bleached table linen, think of the price, and bleached; 3,000 yards of serge black and white dress goods and plain Sicilian rep goods 5c, Monday morning.

French seal muffs \$1.49 nn to \$2.50 (or the inn rep goods 5c, Monday morning French seal muffs \$1 49 up to \$2 50 for the

ALL TIN NOT IN WALES.

The Rich Deposits to Carifornia and Australia-The Supply in the Latter Country Practically Unlimited-How It Was Dis-

"The tin production of the future is

largely located in Australia," said a well-known chemist yesterday. "Twenty-five years ago the entireatin production of the world was below 15,000 tons a year, and now Australia alone vields considerably more than that quantity. If you have noticed anything about it you must have remarked the newspapers that are discussing the subject of 'Tin and the Tariff' speak as though the mines of Cornwall and Wales-the ancient Cassiterides, which were originally worked by the Romans-are still supplying the world. This is not so. however, by any means. The Australian mines have an importance of their own and of a distinctive character. Talking about duty, up to 1837 the Duke of Cornwall received a duty of \$19 46 on every ton of tin mined in Cornwall. This discouraged the Cornishmen, and, while the matter was agitating Parliament, a good many miners emigrated rather than remain and starve. So, when finally the duty was taken off, it was found that the number of miners and their capital of enthusiasm were lessened, and that it was costing too much to work the old mines. Hence the outlook was not romising in those days, which marked the ommencement of the modern era of British tin production. The sequel was marked. While the abolition of the duty was under discussion a deal of lawlessness occurred among the miners, of whom there were ome transported. "They have a quaint couplet, which runs:

We 'uns knows tin, like priests know sin! Prospecting about while confined there in penal servitude, those men readily recognized tin when they came to see it in the beds of the creeks, or underneath the basalt in the old river basins. Wiscly keeping heir counsel, they had plans for profiting by their discoveries, when, in anticipated time, transportation should be abolished But, although this occurred in 1853, it was had discovered the metal were free to mine Then came the Australian gold fever, and almost strange to say, those men turned from gold digging to tin mining. When our California miners found, years ago, a mag-nificent tin deposit in the Temescal Hills, just below Los Angeles, the silver and gold proved so much more attractive that they neglected the tin. But in New South Wales it was different, and the Cornishu went to digging. That was the beginning of the New England mining.

"The second year the export reached 4,571 anched about \$4,850,000. The supply is practically unlimited, the colonial geologist stating that the tin deposits of the province cover an area of 5,440,000 acres, at the very

A NEW YORK BARBER'S SURPRISE,

He Was Never Used to Giving a Bath and Shave for One Price.

"It's surprising," said a barber who recently arrived from New York, "how much Pittsburgers want for 15 cents. This is the only city I ever worked in where you have to shave a man and give him a bath for that price. Did you see that fellow just going out?" pointing to a man who was evidently a mill worker with the dust and soot of his daily surroundings liberally covering his face and neck. "Well, he got mad when I dash. He wanted the sea, I guess. In New York bathing a man's face consists only dropping on a smart portion of bay rum. They never take their collar off down East, because they don't expect you to perform their ablutions for them. Many people here want a 'neek wash' with the high collar on. That is a gross mistake, because where the sponge does not touch above the linen band who is waiting on him. We have baths for people who want them at 25 censs, but none defendant association, having sold out April thrown in with a shave."

WHERE THE GLOVES GO.

They Are Bought Up by Itinerant Hebrews and Cleaned for Second Sale. What becomes of the old kid gloves? That question was put to a haberdasher on

Fifth avenue yesterday. Hundreds of pairs of fine kid gloves are oiled and thrown away every week by their first owners. They are not thrown away exactly, because in a week or so they reappear in public like the soubrette who meets with a frost in other hands.

Scarcely a young man who buys a new pair of gloves takes away the half soiled pair he is wearing. The storekeeper gets them, and in turn comes the regular weekly Hebrew collector who buys the article at a nominal sum only to bring them out by cleaning, in new colors, fit to be worn by any Beam Brummel of a dusky hue. Thus the many gloves which one thinks go to the junk pile are utilized by those who can afford to give 25 and 50 cents a pair for a

Donations From Sabbath Schools. A number of very handsome and useful donations were received vesterday by the Association for the Improvement of the Poor. The donations were from the Sab-bath schools of the Fourth Avenue Baptist and the Parnassus Presbyterian Church.

B. L. H. DABBS, the well-known photographer, is well pleased with his holiday trade, which was larger than for several years past, and attributes the reason that people have become tired of cheap photo-graphs.

Those Interested in Sunday Schools Should see to it that none but pure con-fectionery is purchased for the children's New Year's entertainment. E. Maginn, 913 and 915 Liberty street, Pittsburg, and 80 Federal street, Allegheny, sells nothing but the best candy and always at the lowest prices.

To Close Out. Look at the bargains we offer this week in order to close out certain lines before taking CAVITT, POLLOCK & Co.,

Stylish Sattings. For a good fitting dress suit or overcoa

go to Pitcairn, 434 Wood street.

COL. MULBERRY SELLERS

BY MARK TWAIN.

Which will be published in the Sunday of THE DISPATCH, beginning Sunday, January 3. The title of the great humorist's first sto

The American Claimant, And in it Colonel Sellers lays claim to an English estate. It has a wonderful plot, abounds in the most amusing situations and will add another laurel to the crown of the

MARK TWAIN'S GREAT NOVEL BEGINS SUNDAY, JAN. 3.

DURR'S DIVORCE SUIT

Bobs Up Once More in the Shape of

an Action for Damages. A CLAIM FOR \$10,000 ENTERED.

Charges of False Arrest to Prevent Testimony Being Given.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

Harry Wells vesterday entered suit against John K. Durr, the hotel proprietor, for \$10,000 damages for alleged false arrest. Wells states that in October, 1891, he came from Butte City, Mont., where his home now is, to testify in the divorce suit beween Durr and his wife. Durr, he alleges, had threatened in Morgantown, W. Va., Wells' native town, that if Wells came here to testify in the case, he would have him arrested.

When Wells was in Pittsburg, on his errand to give his testimony, Durr trumped charge of larceny against him, he alleges, and had him arrested. Having no friends ere Wells was compelled to go to jail where ne remained some time before he was disharged. He now asks \$10,000 damages for the indignity he suffered.

A CHARGE OF COLLUSION.

The Failure of a Clothing Firm Causes Some Serious Allegations.

Lewis Abrams, of the firm of Lewis Abrams & Co., clothiers of New York, ves terday filed a petition in Common Pleas No. 2 to have paid into court the proceeds of the sale by the Sheriff of the effects of J. Moltz, the Southside clother. The sale is to be made on executions issued against Moltz by J. Solomon and J. Bennett. Abrams alleges that Moltz represented to him that he was doing a paying business and owed no money. The judgments given to Solomon and Bennett on which executions were issued, he claims, were given without consideration, and were in pursu-ance of an arrangement between the three whereby Moltz was to obtain credit for a large amount of goods, and as soon as the goods were received failed, and so derauded his creditors.

Abrams therefore wants the money paid into court pending the determination of the validity of the different claims against

Burliegh Sworn in Again. District Attorney Burleigh yesterday took the oath of office for his term which commences the first Monday in January. The oath was administered by Judge Ewing. When it had been taken Judge Ewing said: "Mr. Burleigh, I congratulate both you and the county." The complime was con-sidered a great one in view of the fact that Judge Ewing was opposed to the appoint-ment of Mr. Burleigh to fill the unexpired erm of the late District Attorney R. H.

A Suit Between Contractors. L. M. Morris yesterday entered suit against C. A. Balph, the contractor, for \$23,672 09. Balph is the contractor for the only sponged his face off with a cold water | new building on Fourth avenue of the Pittsburg Times. He sub-let to Morris, it is stated, the contract for furnishing the iron work for the building. Morris fulfilled his portion of the contract and claims that Balph now owes him \$23,672 09, which he has failed to pay.

The Auswer of Joseph Z. Wainwright. Joseph Z. Wainwright yesterday filed his a dirt ring is left, which is disgraceful to a well-dressed man. It just looks like the young boy who washes his face when he is in a hurry to go out and meet a companion answer to the suit of S. K. Campbell against Wm, Floyd, J. Z. Wainwright and others, stockholders of the American Bank, to recover a claim against the bank. Mr. Wainanswer to the suit of S. K. Campbell against wright states that he is not a member of the

> Winding Up Their Affairs. A netition was filed vesterday by Will iam Flinn, the president of the company asking for a decree for the displution of the Ligonier Valley Ice Company. A decree was granted for the dissolution of the Peo-

ples' Mutual Building and Loan Association of Banksville. Motions for New Trials. Motions for new trials were made yesterday in the cases of Honora Wall, trustee, vs the Pittsburg Harbor Company; M. Joyce et ux vs same; Elizabeth Alexander vs J. B. Hill, executor, and John Shaw vs Henry

Squires. A Church Wants a Charter. An application was filed vesterday for a charter for the Coraopolis M. E. Church. The trustees are T. F. Watson, Robert Dillon, M. A. Ross, J. D. Hamilton, F. B. Dillon, John I. Brown and C. W. Holsinger.

To Recover on a Note. Paul H. Hacke yesterday entered suit against the McKeesport Light Company to recover \$3,700 on a note dated July 11, 1891, and payable in 60 days.

Monday's Audit List. Estate of Theodore Doerflinger. Fidelity Title & T. Co. Charles S. Frisbee. Will J. Jones.

THE TIME HAS COME.

Our Big Reduction Sale on All Men's and Boys' Suits, and on All Men's and Boys' Overconts, Commences To-Morrow, at 8 o'clock sharp. These are the Prices that will Reign at the P. C. C. C. All our \$10 men's suits to-morrow for \$5. All our \$12 men's overcoats to-morrow

All our \$14 men's suits to-morrow for \$7. All our \$15 men's overcosts to-morrow All our \$16 men's suits to-morrow for \$10. All our \$18 men's overcoats to-morrow

for \$12. All our \$19 men's suits to-morrow for \$14. All our \$20 overcoats to-morrow for \$13. All our \$21 suits to-morrow for \$15. All our \$4 boys' suits to-morrow for \$2. All our \$5 boys' suits to-morrow for \$2.50. All our \$6 boys' suits to-morrow for \$3. All our \$7 boys' suits to-morrow for \$3.50 The above prices will show plainly the bons fide reductions we have made through-

out the entire stock. P. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House.

Obliged to Stop Advertising. There are stores and stores, but there is only one Cash Drygoods Store. It's the wonder of Allehgeny. For weeks preceding Christmas you noticed an absence of adver-tisements of the Cash Store while other stores were doubling their usual space. Any one of the thousands who visited our establishment this month must have noticed how costomers were crowded for even standing You know the reason, of course, "it's the price:" "the easy prices that gathers the crowds." Intelligent buyers of merchandise know a bargain when they see it. You invariably find they patronize the Cash Store. THORNTON BROS.,

128 Federal street, Allegheny. For 30 Days Hendricks & Co.'s best photographs reduced. No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny. A LIBRARY SITE SAVED.

How the Carnegies Are Making Use of the City Poor Farm-Buildings Which Have Already Been Erected-Features of the

The old City Farm, located at Homestead on the banks of the Monongahela river, and purchased about one year ago by Carnegie, Phipps & Co., is rapidly being transformed into a manufacturing town, and will shortly prove a valuable adjunct to the already prosperous and most thriving little city of Homestead. Immediately after the purchase of the City Farm site by the Carnegie firm, they commenced to extend their plant and erected thereon numerous buildings. Among the largest and most complete of the kind in the world.

There is also a department for the press-ing and shaping of armor plates, an immense machine shop, an electric light plant, a large warehouse for storing refractories and other materials used in the works. But, with all the buildings above mentioned, there is still space enough left to erect any number of departments that may be required in years to come. However, only that portion of the property lying below the P., V. & C. and P., McK. & Y. railroads, and extending along the river bank as far as the Homestead borough tine, will be reserved for manufacturing sites. All that portion of manufacturing sites. All that portion of the valuable farm that lies above the Eighth avenue extension, and reaching out over the hill above Munhall nearly a half mile in length, will be placed on the market as building lots. The plan of lots has just been completed and shows that there are 387 lots in all, with a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 110 feet each. and a depth of 110 feet each.

But the most important feature in the plan is the reserving of a library site be-tween Louise and Margaret and Tenth and Eleventh streets, the dimensions of which are 240x300 feet. Upon this site Mr. Carnegre contemplates the erection of a free library, which he will present to the town.

FAILED TO WORK WELL.

Burglars Try to Enter an East End Resi dence, but Find Their Mistake, A well-laid plan to rob the house of R. C. Lyons, Neville street, East End, was foiled Friday night. Presuming that Mr. Lyons was alone at home one of the burglars went to the front door and rang the bell, while

the other mashed a window to effect an entrance in the rear. But it happened that one of the servants was present, as well as two of Mr. Lyons' nephews, who had been spending Christmas there. The servant did not open the front door, but asked who was there. There was no reply, and a moment later the crash of breaking glass was heard in the rear.

The men of the house ran back just in

time to see the two burglars running out of

the yard. The police were notified, but have not yet captured the men. Mr. Lyons says he keeps no money in the house and cannot understand what the robbers were Commissioner Raum Calls on Bengough. Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Pensions, was in Pittsburg vesterday on business connected with the patent refrigerator, in which he is largely interested. He called during the afternoon on Pension Agent Bengough at the new pension office in the postoffice building. The Pittsburg pension office, the Commissioner said, was one of the best in the department. Mr. Ben-

gough's district comprises all the counties in Pennsylvania west of the Susquehanna river, and about 57,000 pensioners are served from the office. To Be Brought Back for Trial,

Charles Kain was arrested at Dresden, O., on Friday and confessed to having robbed a little store in this city some two weeks ago, when he stole two watches from Mrs. Hughey, a second-hand dealer of High street. Superintendent Weir was notified of the arrest and confession and last night Detective McTighe went to Dresden to bring the prisoner to this city for trial.

CALIXA LAVALLEE,

The Lafayette of American Musicia Pinnist and Composer. Ex-President of the Music Teachers' Na tional Association of America, and its dete-Musicians of England, 1887 Calixa Lavallee is one of the most con spicuous among American musicians. His interest in and devotion to the cause of American composers made him beloved by the musicians of both hemispheres, and

gave him a world renown.

His compositions, which are well known and numerous, are classic as well as popu-lar. As a pianist, he made several tours in Europe and America, everywhere creating a popular furore, and being recognized as one of the greatest pianists.

Calixa Lavallee, in his concerts, always used the Henry F. Miller piano, about

which, September 5, 1889, he said: "It had not only the fine qualities combined of all other makes of pianos, but a broadness of tone in orchestral effects which



Have you heard that Thompson's New York Grocery has moved to their spacious new building, No. 311 Market street? It has been pronounced by all to be the hand-somest store in Pittsburg. Read the in-ducements offered for this week. Choice roasted coffee, per lb.......\$ 15 London layer raisins, clusters, 20-lb

16 lbs large Valencia raisins..... Our 5-cent cigars, 50 in a box 1 00 Our special brand, La Odalisea, 50 in

Our special brand, "Cherries," 50 in a Don't forget the little ones. A large doll riven away with every pound of pure As an inducement for you to try our teas we will give you 5 pounds white sugar with every dollar's worth of 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c tea, or 1 pound of cut loaf sugar with every

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

M. R. THOMPSON, 311 Market street, directly opposite

FETTERMAN INDORSED

With Great Unanimity at a Meeting of the Allegheny Bar.

A COMMITTEE TO VISIT HARRISON.

Boyd Crumrine the Latest Aspirant for Judge Reed's Shoes.

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE CANVASS

A meeting of the Allegheny County Bar was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of indorsing a candidate for Judge Reed's place in the United States District Court. It was an adjourned meeting from the one held earlier in the week and was largely attended. Major W. B. Negley presided and S. C. McCandless filled the

Secretary's chair. W. L. Chalfant in as few words as pos sible presented the name of ex-Judge Charles S. Fetterman "as the candidate of the Bar of Pittsburg." On motion of A. H. Clarke the nominations were closed. On motion of C. A. O'Brien, Judge Fetterman was nominated on acclamation, after which Colonel W. D. Moore presented the following minute, advocating the appointment which was unanimously adopted and or-dered to be sent to President Harrison: Formal Action of the Attorneys.

WHEREAS, We have learned that the resent incumbent of the District Court Judgeship has resigned, we respectfully represent that from our intimate knowledge

resent that from our intimate knowledge of Hon. Charles S. Fetterman, born and reared among us, we take the liberty of recommending to His Excellency, the President, the appointment of Mr. Fetterman to the office of Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Western district of Pittsburg.

Many of us have known him from childhood, all of us from personal and professional intercourse and have known him only to respect and honor him. A man whose life has vindicated his claim to the posession of every quality of temper and manner, as well as by his works, as by original glits and large acquirements to seek the position for which his friends now present him. He has been long a member of this bar, and for a brief term of appointment exercised the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

It is not serious to weak to a limit that he Pleas.

It is not saying too much to affirm that he

It is not saying too much to affirm that he deepened the regard of his earlier friends and won universal confidence and respect for his conduct of the cases brought before him, for the gentleness and kindliness of his manner upon the bench and for the carefully considered and well-prepared opinions which he delivered.

We unanimously therefore recommend him for appointment to the position which we seek for him rather than that he seeks, believing that his conduct in that high position will justify our recommendation and honor the administration; and believing also that the population and business of Allegheny county brought annually before the court entitle Allegheny county to preference in the appointment.

the court entitle Allegheny county to preference in the appointment.

In pursuance of the above minute we subscribe our names to the petition which we herein respectfully present to His Excellency the President of the United States, to appoint Hon. Charles S. Fetterman to the Judge-hip of the District Court of the United States for the Western district of Pennsylvania.

ennsylvania. A motion by George Woods prevailed, providing for a committee of seven to con-vey the action of the meeting, together with the resolution, to Washington and present it in person to the President. The secretary was instructed to prepare a copy of the minute suitable for every member of the bar to sign, for transmission to Washington. The meeting then adjourned. Inside of an hour from the time the meeting adjourned over 100 attorneys had signed the paper provided for them. Last evening Major Negley appointed Major A. M. Brown, M. A. Woodward, Walter Lyon, S. C. McCandless, W. C. Moreland, Colonel W. D. Moore and C. C. Dickey as the committee to go to Washingto

A Claim for Legal Ability.

The latest aspirant for Judge Reed's shoes is Boyd Crumrine, of Washington, the reporter of the Supreme Court. He announced his candidacy a few days ago, and his friends are very active in pushing his canvass. A petition was circulated yesterday among Washington lawyers in his favor, and every member of the county bar is expected to sign it. A letter wilh the recommendation of his fellow-attorneys will be sent to the President to-morrow.

Mr. Crumrine was appointed State re-porter by Governor Beaver five years ago, and his term will expire in a few months. His triends claim that if Harrison sticks to his rule and names the best lawyer, irrespective of the influence of politicians, that Crumrine will be the man. As State re-porter he has issued about 30 volumes of reports, and attorneys admit they are models. The claim is also made that he has considerable literary ability, as the several histories he has written indicate. He was District Attorney of Washington county and served in the army. Those in charge of his campaign have written letters to law yers all over the State, and favorable replies are being received.

Another year is ending-is about to pas away. Triumphs have crowded thick and fast; acquaintances, friends, patrons and business has increased—grown enormously. Margins have been small, but gigantic sales make the result satisfactory far be-yond expectation. January is our month of losses; odds and ends and unseasonable losses; odds and ends and unseasonable merchandise we slaughter before stock tak-ing Monday. Cleaning up prices will rule in every department. Cloaks get the deep-est cut. You will be surprised at the prices made here; you will think them irrational, but the season's over, they must go. If you had a bad arm or limb that would poison your whole body and eventually kill you, you would cut it off. Unseasonable mer-chandise carried over will condemn an entire stock in the eyes of customers. Get rid of it at some price, is our method; its absence is what we want; anything will go THORNTON BROS., Federal street, Allegheny.

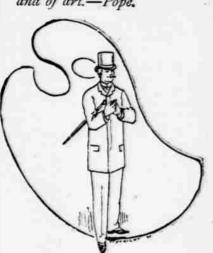
General Passenger Agent Horner, of the Nickel Plate road, was in Pittsburg for several days visiting friends. He returned to his home in Cleveland last evening. Mr. Horner was formerly ticket agent at the Union depot for ten years. The Vander-bilts have not seen fit to make a passenger line out of the Nickel Plate, but Mr.

Horner has made a good record with the facilities offered him. The road handles no

through passenger business, but the local traffic is quite extensive.

A Visit to His Former Haunts

Blest with each grace of nature and of art .- Pope.



The suit that is not cut right ought to be cut to pieces. It makes all the difference in the world who handles the blades that go through the cloth. If you cannot say of a suit that it is artistically cut, the less you say about it the better. Mr. I. Jackson personally attends to the cutting department, and he knows how the shears are handled. That is one of the reasons why our HOME-MADE SUITS are so superior to others and defy criticism; in the making of our suits it is needless to again call your attention to the fact that every garment is made by our own tailors with the greatest of care, with but one object in view, and that is "entire satisfaction."

OUR SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Will enable you to procure the grandest values you can imagine. Special mentionsour home-made Cheviot Suits at \$12 and \$15; our handsomely bound Clay Worsteds

at \$14, \$15, \$16 and \$18. The open winter leaves us with rather a large quantity of medium and heavy Overcoats, and before stock-taking (January 1, 1892,) we must and will sell out if a low price will do it. Sweeping reductions, especially in Chinchilla and Vicuna, reduces to \$10,-\$12, \$15 and \$18. Don't miss this rare chance. You can positively secure a bar-

gain at

and Furnishers. 954 and 956 LIBERTY STREET. Star Corner.

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Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters

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By purchasing at once property can be secured at prices originally fixed. Lots have not as yet been advanced in prices by the Company, though they are becoming more valuable daily.

Present purchasers not only get the benefit of prices now in force, but can be better suited in location than if delaying a purchase some time later. Lots are selling rapidly. Many of the finest sites for business and homes are still open.

Go and visit Kensington. Free railroad tickets given there For further information apply at office of

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