

campmeeting business, and it is not often that a preacher has such a crowd to hear Location of the Beaver Dam. The Beaver dam will be located at Rac him. Rev. J. B. Koehne and the promoters of the people's meetings feel very much gratified with the work so far. Last evening all seats and boxes coon creek, with the lock on the right bank of the Beaver river. It will be very nearly an exact reproduction of the Davis Island townstairs were filled, and there was very little standing room. The same condition of affairs prevailed in the second gallery, and the old haunt of the gods and newsies

an exact reproduction of the Davis Island dam, on the Chanoine system. The Davis dam is 600 feet long and 110 feet wide, and will admit of one steamboat and 14 barges passing through at one time. The Beaver dam will be 150 feet shorter, the same width and 1 foot and 3 inches higher than the Davis Island dam. The easiest way to describe the new struct. up in peanut circle was not without its occupants. The average attendance at The ensues way to describe the hew struct-ture is to give an idea of how the dam of which I am now superintendent was built. The work is plenty and hard. Tke figures I will give may not be exactly correct in the ensue of the Bonwar dam but the idea is the these meetings is seldom less than 1,000. It is admitted that the Opera House, the orchestra and the location on Fifth avenue have a good deal to do in drawing the peo-ple, but they are always there, and they never get away without hearing a sermon. The crowd is a study. In the audience could be seen some of the best and a few of the worst neople in town. Men go there every Sunday night that haven't been in a church for mean Bartmanar laborate mil church for years. Barkeepers, laborers, mill men, lawyers, doctors, etc., touch elbows, stand side by side and sing the hymns under stand side by side and sing the hymns under the direction of Peter Schwartz, who is in his element beating time for the people. They sing pretty well to-gether for such a big crowd, and everybody enjoys the music. The preacher has no ob-jection if his hearers applaud, and some-times an earnest listener will forget himself and clap his hands. Mr. Koehne aims to mix up humor with argument and pathos, and the erowd often bursts into laughter. Last evening Mr. Koehne's subject was The Resurrection." He said it was appro-printe to the day, and every minister in Christendom took it for his theme. His ser-mon was good and appreciated by the crowd. appended:

A Change in Their Spirit. "You'll find none in this end of town." ansvered Howley, "that's sure. This used to be the Pattison Club, but it ain't now, you bet: we're sick of that crowd. I was down to Harrisburg last week and I know all about it."

risburg last week and I know all about it." Further conversation with Mr. Howley and other members proved that the club was strongly anti-Harrity, but the effigy incident had not occurred there. The Northside Club members would make no admissions when interrogated, : though they were willing to talk anti-Harr. Y very freely. Mr. Frasher iwas seen list night and ad-mitted the truth of the story. He was sorry it had her main down and her wild here

proving glance of the Warden restrained from an uproarious outburst. The man who fell in a fit was John Coaroy, who has frequent attacks of them and the other prisoners knowing this were not surprised, but Mrs. Perkins seemed to think the poor fellow was full of devils, and without changing her expression when he fell, she turned toward him and calmiy began to pray that he be released from the devil's bondage. This was continued for several minutes until Conroy had been re-vived, after which Mrs. Perkins resumed the thread of her discourse which she com-pleted in 15 minutes. Warden McAleese declares he will make some to address his guests before they will be admitted.

of the Hebrew Temple.

The corner stone of the first synarogue erected by the Hebrews in Western Penn

sylvania was laid yesterday on Washington

an overcoat worth as much for \$20, and other garments in the same proportion, all for the agreement to pay \$1 a week. The "club rules" provided that each club was to con-sist of 100 members, each to pay \$1 a week. A certificate was given each member, and by a system of drawings the lucky holder of a certain certificate secured his suit. If the books and other material found about the place is evidence then there were 37 members of the club. Some few only seemed to have paid in any cash, one man, J. L. Flynn, of Market street, having paid \$15, as evidenced by a receipt for that amount found in the room. On the back of certificates of membership were noted some other payments of \$1 each, not more than a

other payments of \$1 each, not more than a half dozen in all. These certificates bore half dozen in all. These certificates bore the names among others of J. C. and W. H. Fullwood. 138 Fith avenue; W. J. McCarthy, 16 Smithfield street; Harry Perks, 140 Mont-gomery avenue; F. E. Burnside and G. W. Morris, 138 Fith avenue; G. W. Lowry, Harris Theatre; J. L. Gilbert, Anderson Hotel; Jacob Taylor, Seventh Avenue Hotel; W. H. Bissell, Curry University; H. J. Fowler, Black Diamond Steel Works, and T. W. Gale, messenger to Mayor Gourley.

At the hearing yesterday morning Mrs Bowen testified on Saturday night her husband came home intoxicated and com-plained he had rheumatism. His wife got some linament and rubbed him with it, but

HOW HE RETURNED & KINDNESS.

Wife Brutally Treated by an Infuriated

Husband.

One of the most brutal cases of wife-best

ing that has come under the notice of Magin

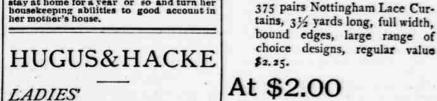
trate Succop, of the Southside, was devel-oped at yesterday morning's hearing. The

prisoner was Robert Bowen, who lives with his wife and family on Frederick street.

At \$1.50

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IT'S WORTH WHILE

To consider the immense values that

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ing, sizes 11 to 2, at \$2, considered

cheap at \$2 50, only \$2; and then

here's a fine dongola, patent, tips at

case of the Beaver dam, but the idea is the same. A coffer dam about 1,000 feet long, 12 feet wide and 14 feet high must first be built. Upon its completion the iand wall of the lock is built upon a natural rock foundation. Next the river wall of the lock must be constructed, with a con-crete foundation 15 feet below the sill of the dam. When the last stone of this great mass of masonry is laid, a coffer dam is con-structed for the navigable pass, laving bare the bed of the river for the entire length of the lock.

Davis Island dam.

Built Upon a Solid Foundation.

Then comes a foundation of broken stone and cement 13 feet deep and 42 feet wide, crossed by a network of stout oak timber On this strong bottom is built the super-structure, the wickets and their heavy iron structure, the wickets and their heavy iron props, the lower ends of which fit into grooves in the foundation. When these wickets are lowered they he flat on the surface of thin "mmde" river bed. The navigable pass is made to extend out in the river wall of the dam about 500 feet. The three weirs are then put in. They are about 229 reet in length. The wickets in the navigable pass and the weirs range from 9 reet 9% inches to 13 feet in height, and are nearly four feet in width and nine inches thick. They are made of oak. Just above the line of the wickets in the weirs there runs what is called a service

the weirs there runs what is called a service bridge. Above the dam, at the junction of bridge. Above the dam, at the junction of the navigable pass and the weirs, large stone piers must be built for steadying this bridge. This structure is composed of a framework of iron in sections of eight feet, and it can be raised and lowered at will from the bed of the river by chains. The crest of the dam with the wickets up forms an unbroken line for the entire distance from the river lock wall to the shore. The number of wickets is about 300, but in addi-tion to these are about 25 at the head of the both cates are opened. The gates of the lock must be massive structures. The Davis Island once consist of Howe bridge trasses, hald horizontally. These are 118 feet long, 14 feet high and 13 feet 8 inches wide. The gates move on tracks laid in the bed of the rock to and from large recesses built of masonry in the land wall of the lock. Notive Power for the Machinery.

Motive Power for the Machinery.

After all this has been done it is a nice piece of work to arrange the machinery to operate them. The motive power of the Davis Island dam is furnished by two from two tanks clear is furnished by two turbine wheels, which receive their power from two tanks clevated 62 teet above the lock. These tanks have a capacity of 72,000 gallons. The water is lifted up to them by a 25-inch turbine wheel by the head of water created by the dam. The moving of the mighty machinery of the head extension the mighty machinery of the back gates is thus made a very simple affair, it being only necessary to turn a small key, letting the water into the turbine wheels, which oper-ate a chain drum, with a reversible motion, and the gate is either run out across the lock or back into the recess, as it is closed or covered

opened. In order to fill the lock when closed, there are 14 valves or openings in the river and hand walk. These are operated by hydraulic jacks, receiving their power from the pres-sure of the water in the tanks. A lock can be filled with water in three minutes time. I suppose the arrangement of the motive power of the Beaver dam will be materially he same.

Overcoming Dangerous Obstructions.

The Beaver dam will slack water up the Beaver river and make slack water on the Raccoon and Beaver shoals, two dreaded Haccoon and Beaver shoals, two dreaded places to a riverman. These points can only be crossed during the freshet season, but with the dam the whole river will be marigable at most times. The real benefit of this dam will not be shown until the four other dams, which are to be placed some-where between the Beaver and the Davis Island dams, are constructed. There is some talk now of asking Congress to ap-propriate for their construction. Under ordinary circumstances I wouldn't suppose there would be much show of the bill pass-ing, but since the Beaver dam is to be built, the necessity of the other four grows more ing, but since the Beaver dam is to be built, the necessity of the other four grows more apparent. Even without the other rour the Beaver dam will be a great boon to river trade. Not that the river will be made a carrier of passengers, for that can be so much better done by railroads. Railroads, though, cannot excel a steamboat in carry-ing or towing freight. Since the Davis Island dam has been built, I have seen more coal go through its locks in one day than a railroad could carry in six months.

LOOKING FOR NATURAL FUEL

McKeesporters Investing Money in a Hunt

for Gas and Oil. McKeesporters will spend considerable money this spring in oil and gas ventures. but this time the prospecting will be conducted along the Yough river. The Elizabeth gas belt extends across the country to Wildent Hollow, back of Boston, and thence along the river to Buena Vista, and it is this latter territory which is to be developed. The indications for getting good gas wells there are such that men of money have concluded to put down holes at various points cluded to put down holes at various points between the points mentioned. The gentle-men who will engage in this business are Dr. C. H. Black, the inveterate driller; Sinn brothers, wealthy larmers: Poor Director Frank Patterson, and others. These gentle-men are now forming a company and will at once lease all the lands they can. They have already secured the lease on 300 acres of the Patterson ground the Henderson

Says It Was an Order'y Convention. "The convention was the largest and most

have already secured the lease on 360 acres of the Patterson ground, the Henderson farm, and other places. The stretch of land up Wildcat and 'Possum Hollows has been pronounced to be in the gas belt for some time, and the prospectors expect to find as good a field as that near Elizabeth. Derricks are fip for the two new wells of Snee & Co. in the hollow near Bellevernon, a short distance from the Edmundson well, which will pipe gas to the proposed new wells. representative ever held in the State, and any disorder that may have occurred took place when the convention tock its noon recess and was occasioned by the minority. place when the convention took its noon recess and was occasioned by the minority. I repeat, the convention was orderly, re-spectable, overwhelmingly of one mind, and those who attempted to change its sentiment or break the force of its purpose cannot be expected to pass resolutions in my favor, nor have I requested them to do so. I did my full duty to the entire satisfaction of four-fifths of the convention and am happy in the testimonials of efficiency I am receiving from the other fifth through the press. Those who differ with me as to what the convention did or did not do, may have their aftermath and may give exhibitions of their disappoint-ment in the dally newspapers, but I had the honor of being unanimously thanked by the convention for the impartial discharge of every duty assigned me, and that is all any citizen could look for. I fully sympathize with those who were not able to help themselves or those they represented, but I should not be held re-sponsible for their arrival home. Their poisoned slings and arrows should be trained in some other direction, They have no effect on me. Very truly yours. "TIMOTHY O'LEARY, JR."

A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

urgeons Remove the Appendix Vermi formis of an Allegheny Lady.

Mrs. John S. Wilson, of Allegheny, went to Altoona last evening to visit her mother. The lady was carried to the train, and is rapidly recovering from a successful surgical operation. A short tune ago three Allegheny surgeons removed the appendix

vermiformis. It is a part of the alimenta tract that, like the spleen, seems to perfor no function and could ensity be dispens entary vith. In rare cases seeds or other particles of

In rare cases seeds or other particles of food lodge in the appendix, and can't get out. Then the trouble begins, and the patient suffers intensely. The removal of the organ is the only remedy. For a long time physicians were afrial to perform the operation, but as surgery advanced the doc-tors became bolder, and now the operation is not considered as anything very wonder-ful. It is dangerous, however, and the slight-est defenation of the knife is liable to pro-duce death.

ice denth. Mrs. Wilson's husband is yardmaster in Allegheny. He was removed from Altorna a year ago. His wife is quite weak, but she feels a great deal better, and soon will be re-stored to perfect health.

WEARERS OF WHITE TROUSERS

Were Very Scarce on the Streets Yest day-Targets for Small Boys.

The men who wore white tronsers yester day had great nerve. A few were noticed on the streets, and they were chiefly colored gentlemen. One young fellow with white checkered trousers, light overcoat and a Slimly-Attended Russian Relief Meeting. The mass meeting called by Burgess Aten

though, cannot excel a steamboat in carry-ing or towing freight. Since the Davis Island dam has been built, I have seen more coal go through its locks in one day than a railroad could carry in six months. A Strong Bival of Bailroada. With the dam at Beaver more freight can be brought down the river than ever, but with the completion of the other four dams, the carrying capacity of the river is ines-The mass meeting called by Burgess Aten at Braddock for yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Russian sufferers, was very alimly attended. The Councilmen, at whose instance the meeting was called, were con-spicuous by their absence. On motion of Major Stewart it was decided to establish depositories at the different banks, where contributions will be received and forwarded to the Russian Relief Society, of Philadel-phia.

mitted the truth of the story. He was sorry it had happened, he said, and would have prevented it had he been home, but he could not blame the boys much for their action. He said the other Guffey delegates had been shamefully and disgracefully treated, and there would be a day of reckoning, but it was not to be helped by hanging efficies. Timothy O'Leary, Jr., Defends Himself.

Last night Timothy O'Leary, Jr., whose course at the recent State Convention of the Democratic party has been somewhat criti-cized, issued an open letter, in which he forcibly states his position. The letter is

"PITTSBURG, April 17. "To the Democrats of Allegheny County:

"GENTLEMEN-Absence in Ebensburg has prevented me from saying anything in reply to statements by various persons about my actions in the late Democratic State Conven-

FINE BASTER MUSIC.

Most of the Churches.

to statements by various persons about my actions in the late Democratic State Conven-tion, and I only have this to say now. I was a member of that convention from the Sen-atorial and Legislative districts in which I reside, through the courtesy of a friendly delegate, and I was a mem-ber of the Committee on Credentials through my colleagues from the Forty-third Senatorial district, exercising all the func-tions of that position, and I have no apology to offer for standing by my friends. I am now and always have been in favor of Mr. Cleveland, Governor Pattison and Mr. Har-rity, and I would be false to them did I not stand up and do battle for them. If those who were against these gentlemen take ex-ception to my course they have not failed to give me full credit, and they are entirely we come to any credit they may extract from the proceedings. "I had the honor of serving as Sergeant at Arms of the convention at the solicitation of Chairman Wright and I discharged my duties without fear, favoritism or offense, The Opera House in which the convention and fully 5,000 people wanted to come in. Says It Was an Order y Convention, Life congregation, on noss street, could not be present. In the corner stone were placed the daily papers, a history of the congregation, the names of the building committee, a tablet containing the Ten Commandments, some American and some ancient Hebrew coins. Dr. Mayer in his address spoke of it being the first synagogue to be erected by the He-brews, the others having all been purchased brews, the others having all been purchased already built. He also spoke of the persecu-tion of the people in Russis and of the liber-ties they enjoyed in this country. The church is to be of brick and stone and is 56x85 feet, and will have a seating capac-ity for 1,100 people. The congregation was started in 1871 with 11 members and now has a membership of 92.

U. B. CHURCH DEDICATED.

All the Clergymen of Wi'kinsburg Attend and Make Addresses.

The new United Brethren Church of Wil-

The new United Brethren Church of Wil-kinsburg was dedicated yesterday. Bishop Weaver, of Canton, O., was in charge of the exercises which were of a very interesting character. In the afternoon there was a meeting at which all the ministers in the borough were present and made addresses. The new edifice is of brick, very plain, with a capacity of about 500. The old church was among the first buildings erected in Wilkineburg, and was one of the landmarks of the borough. of the borough.

This Horse's Last Race.

A horse owned by William Magee, a black-

smith of Forbes street, Oakland, ran out of the stable yesterday afternoon, just after be-ing hitched to a suky and before the driver had taken his seat. The horse ran along Forbes street toward the city and several people tried to stop it, but failed. It ran all the way to the city and dashed over the bridge of the Duquesne electric road at Try street, just escaping being hit by a car. A second later the wheels of the sulky hit a pole and were wrecked, and a piece of one shaft penetrated the horse's side. It ran down Diamond street with the shaft stick-ing there, and finally dropped and expired near the market house. smith of Forbes street, Oakland, ran out of

Stevenson's Chances Grow Brighter.

Librarian Stevenson's chances for retain-Information sciences for retain-ing his present position are improving, and at to-night's meeting he is certain to poll 8 votes out of the 16, and he says he is ready to take chances on the second ballot. Even if elected, the salary is likely to be cut, for many of the Councilmen are opposed to the idea of paying the librarian as much as the Controller. Special Programmes Were Prepared in

The Easter music in the churches yesterday attracted large crowds. People went who are not in the habit of going to religious

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who are not in the habit of going to religious service more than twice a year, and this would demonstrate that if the music is fine, a large audience is always assured. After 10 o'clock in the morning it was impossible to get a seat in Trinity, St. Peter's, St. Paul's Cathedral and St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral in Allegheny. Special services were observed, and an excellent musical programme had been prepared. All the churches were hand-somely decorated with flowers. In the even-ing a song service for the benefit of the chil-dren was given in Trinity. ******************************* 8:50 P. M.

SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small tisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the SUNDAY DISPATCH.

On week days the office will remain until 9 P. M. as usual.

FINED A FIVER FOR A SONG. THE FIRST ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUE.

How Teddy Dillon, the Prize Fighter, Got at the Laying of the Corner Stone Into Trouble.

Mayor Voegtly, of Allegheny, had a set-to yesterday morning with Edward Dillon, better known as "Teddy" Dillon, the prize

ter known as "Teddy" Dillon, the prize fighter. As it was only in the police court it was a peaceful affair, in which Dillon got the worst of it to the extent of \$5 and costs. Dillon's crime was that of singing. He is not a drinking man and as he is now in training he is not even allowed to drink, hut late Saturday night he was walking on Preble avenue and singing "The Picture That Is Turned Toward the Wall." Officer Gnexert objected, but without any effect, as Teddy declared he was going to turn the picture or burst. The policeman still ob-jected, but he had to call assistance before he could enforce his objection, and hence the fine. sylvania was laid yesterday on Washington street, near Fifth avenue. It is to be known as the Temple B'Nai Israel, and is to be one of the finest synarcours west of New York, and, when completed, is to cost \$64,000. There has been \$29,000 alreads raised, and the balance will be raised by the time the clurch is completed on August 15. At 2 o'clock yesterday the congregation, headed by the Montooth Band and Presi-dent Mortis Rosenthal marched to the new church. Rabbi Mayer, of the Eighth Street Reformed Hebrew Church, conducted the services, and was zesisted by Rabbi Codeson. Babbi Schlinger, of the Tree of Life congregation, on Ross street, could not be present.

ANOTHER BAID ON YELLOW BOW. A Disturbance at 1 O'clock in the Morning

Results in Five Arrests.

There were but 20 prisoners before Judge Gripp at the morning nearing in Central sta-tion yesterday. Norman Jacobs, a young plored man, was fined \$50 and costs days to the workhouse for keeping a disor-

days to the worklicuse for keeping a disor-derly house in the Yellow Row on Second avenue. Officer Murphy had quelled a dis-turbance there at 1 o'clock in the morning and arrested the inmates, Robert Howard, another colored man, and three white women, Nellie Jacobs, Maggie Filson and Lillie Britton. These were all sent to the workhouse for 30 days each. William Bushart paid a fine of \$50 and costs, having been obstreperous while drunk at the Pleasant Valley car station on Sixth avenue.

Sixth avenue

His Employment Was Too Light.

Peter Ford, a sad-eyed citizen, appeared efore Magistrate Hyndman at the Foureenth ward station house yesterday. He teenth ward station house yesterony. He had created a disturbance at the Keystone mill with the night watchman. The evi-dence was a triffe against him, and when it was shown the Court that Ford was best known as the "Stargnzer" of Soho, he de-cided the employment was too ethereal, and just to wed him again to carth he was given 30 days to the workhouse.

Boys Break Into a Liquor Store.

Last night about 11 o'clock a gentleman otified Officer Heddrick that he had seen notified Officer Heddrick that he had seen somebody crawling in a window in the rear of Thomas Foliard's wholesale liquor store, Eleventh street and Penn avenue. The offi-cer hurried to the spot, in time to see two boys emerge from the window and make off in the darkness. He gave chase but they secaped. It is supposed the boys were after a bottle of wine, but were scared off before they con anything. they got anything.

The Tax is Surely Off Tobacco.

Jacob Forman is locked up at Central staion on suspicion of having stolen a large case of smoking tobacco worth about \$25. He was arrested by Officer Ed. Crossa urday while negotiating for the sale of the stuff to a dealer on Wylie avenue for a dol-lar. Forman says he bought it of a man, but it looks as if the case had been stolen from a depot. The box is marked "G, Pittsburg," and awaits an owner.

A Busy Speak-Easy Day.

The speak-easies of Lower St. Clair town ship were in full blast yesterday, and as a ship were in full Diast yesterday, and as a result there was a regular stream of pedes-trians from the nead of South Twenty-sec-ond street incline. The police authorities of the Southside were fearful of a riot, and placed four extra officers at the head of the incline. The reanit of this move was there was very little disorder out that way, and only two arrests were made.

Heavy Fines For Southside Wife Beater John Higgins was arrested Saturday for beating his wife. At the hearing Mrs. Higgins testified that they had been married but 14 weeks and that her husband got drunk on Saturday and abused her. Higgins was ined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Succop. James Dwyer, for running a disorderly house in Merrimans alley, was fined \$25 and costs, and his brother, John Chare, alias Hill, was given a like sentence.

Beld Up by Footpads W. F. Goddard, a resident of Hazelwood reported to Inspector Whitehouse yesterday

the smarting of the linament had a bad effect on Mr. Bowen's temper, as he got out of bed and grasping a burning hamp hurled it at his wife's head. It missed the mark, enraged at this the husband attacked the wife and beat her until the front of her clothing was covered with blood from her mouth, several of her teeth being knocked out. The wife managed to escape from the infurated husband's clutches and summon-ing police had him arrested. Mrs. Bowen also testified that her husband had not done a stroke of work for the past six months, and she supported the family by taking in washing. arting of the linament had a bad effect Our assortments comprise the latest in styles, the finest in qualities and most attractive values ever offered. LADIES' CAPES, black and colored, in all the latest novelties and variety of materials, from \$7 upward. CHEVIOT CLOTH ULSTERS, with deep military cape in Black, Navy

and mixed colored materials, from taking in washing. Bowen will make barrels at Claremont for \$10 and upward. ix months. LADIES' CHEVIOT TAILOR-MADE

Dangerous From Either Side. REEFERS, well bound and finished, Magistrate Leslie showed his temperan BLACK ONLY, value \$7.50; at \$5 each. principles at his hearings in Lawrenceville yesterday. Michael Convor only got ten days for trying to rob assioon, while Bridget Orgill, who had tarried too long in one and become disadiate LADIES' JACKETS, in black and all

the most worn colors, greatest value become disorderly, was separated from society for 60 days. ever offered at \$6. Ladies' extra fine IMPORTED COATS A Good Railroad Showing.

n all the LATEST NOVELTIES, samples The statement of the business of the Pitts of the best manufacturers, from \$20 burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, including the Little to \$45 each.

Miami, for March is encouraging. There Miami, for March is encouraging. There was an increase in the gross carnings of \$174,751 56; increase in expenses, \$133,701 97; increase in net earnings, \$35,049 59. The three months of 1892 compared with the same period in 1891 show an increase of \$473,140 91 in gross carnings; increase of \$473,140 91 in gross carnings; increase of \$100,139 53 in net earnings. An EXTENSIVE line of handsome EMBROIDERED CASHMERE FICHUS, all prices from \$3.50 to very finest. LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, a com-

plete line of the best styles in all reliable qualities.

Excursion to Washington and Norfolk. Second floor. Take elevator. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market SL.

Excursion to Washington and Norfolk. A special excursion will leave B. & O. de-pot, Pittsburg, Pa., for Washington and Nor-folk, S.A. M. Tuesday, April 23. From Wash-ington, excursionists will go by boat down the historic Potomac river and great Chesa-peake bay. Excursionists can visit Oid Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Rich-mond. On Wednesday and Thursday a limited number of choice lots in the great city of Norfolk will be offered for sale at very low prices. Fare round trip, only \$11; tickets good for ten days. For full informa-tion, address Sloan & Co., No. 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Results Counted.

It is not what we are going to do, but what we have done that counts in this practical age. The Marshall Kennedy Milling Com-pany have doubled their capacity to meet the demand for their famous Camelia and Bayard Amber flour, and are scarcely able to supply the demand. It has been proven the fanest, whitest, richest, most regular flour in the world, and needs but to be tried to be continually used. Is giving in girls' shoes at prices that will more than please you. Here is a misses' fine cloth-top dongola,

foxed, patent leather tips, at \$1 50, ontinually used. sizes 11 to 2, that would be cheap at \$1 75. Now, here is the shoe of the AUCTION. season-cloth top patent leather fox-

Closing Sale This day of the superb collection of high-class oil paintings at 510 Smithfield street, commencing at 10 A. M., continuing at 2 and 7:30,P. M., for two days only.

\$1 and one at \$1 25, and you see a Bargain Sale of Hosiery Monday.

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