

er's supporters are getting no State patronage under McKinley, have been tabobed by Harrison, and in case of his re-election would still be out in the cold. By Sherman's selection to the Presidency Foraker

negie Steel Company, Limited and in which will be combined Carnegie Bros. & Co., Carnegie, Phipps & Co., the Keystone Bridge Company and a number of smaller-concerns which are controlled by these There is still higher game for the associa-tion to shoot at if it should manage to brace itself for the effort, of which there is no the city line. Fox, the bicyclist, had a severe scalp ound and was hadly and bruised. His bleyele was a wreck. In the course of a larger ones, together with all the ore, furcouple of hours, however, he was able to start for his home in Allegheny. nace and transportation interests connected with the Carnegie plants.

goes to the United States Senate, the Buckeye breach in the party is healed, and Foraker's friends come in for an equal divide for the national patronage. Harrison has not a hearty friend in the Ohio delegation, who are distinctively known as Sherman or Foraker men.

The New Move Taking Like Wildfire. Columbus to-day has been a babel over the new Foraker movement of booming Sherman, and it takes like wildfire as the best solution for the party nationally, and for bridging over all State differences. When New York, Pennsylvania and other States vote for Sherman, Ohio's vote will be changed by Foraker to the Senator, who is then expected to carry the convention by storm. The botels and streets to-night are full of Republicans talking of the Foraker-Sherman coup d'etat, and the coming defeat of Harrison, for whom no one seems to

Ever since Foraker began his fight for the Senate the Republican organs of the State. foreseeing the disaster sure to overtake the party if it were split into Shermanites and Forakerites for all time to come, have been urging the factions to "get together." This proposed plan of "getting together" is universally considered the very best that could have been suggested.

Foraker Makes a Bluff Good.

The Cleveland convention was not the love feast that it appeared on the surface. Foraker went to Cleveland knowing he was beaten, but determined to make a bluff with his strength and get all he could. He did get much more than he expected, and prerented a solid Sherman delegation going to Minneapolis.

This characteristic obstinacy of the ex-Governor has been a source of great annoyance to the other leaders of his party, for, as Sherman holds the Federal patronage of the State in his hands, Foraker cannot with confidence expect to regain the prestige he had before his defeat by Campbell, except by the aid of Sherman and his friends.

In all this talk of a Sherman-Forsker combine, though, there is one man who must not be forgotten. Charles Foster is his name. He is now Secretary of the Treasury, and was selected for that place as much for his ability as a political organizer as because he was so well fitted for its duties. Mr. Foster is more than likely to step in and upset the Sherman-Foraker churn and spoil the batch of butter before it is made.

Sherman's flands Completely Tied.

Sherman's re-election to the Senate was accomplished more by the influence of the adminstration than in any other way, and his hands are consequently tied when it comes joining or personally figuring in a com bination to upset the Harrison "setting" of cream.

It is only a few days since Sherman stated in most positive terms that he was not a candidate for the Presidency this year. That doesn't let him out of this new move though, for, as the Commercial-Gazette says to-day: "As to Ohio, It will hardly present the name of Mr. Sherman to the convention. But if other States should present his name and vote for him to such an extent as to make his nomination prohable, then it would be a place for Ohio to tall into line and vote for him, not against Mr. Harrison, but as the apparent choice of the majority. Ohio under such circumstances, would not hesi tate, but no one has a right to ask Ohio to vote for Mr. Sherman unless under circumstances made apparent by the action of other delegates."

A Total Change of Base.

This language is not so significant as an other portion of the editorial quoted, which is very interesting reading, when it is re-membered with what vindictiveness the same namer was antagonizing Senator Sher-

A MARS OF

Majority There Over Dalzell HOLIDAYSBURG, PA., May 14 -[Special.

-The Blair county Republican voters expressed their preference for United States Senator at the primaries to-night and Senator Quay proved an easy winner. His majority will range between 3,500 and 5,000. Josiah D. Hicks, of Altoona, has charge of the campaign, with the Bepublican press and veteran politicians strongly aiding him. It is reported that several thousand dollars were expended in Quay's interests. The Second ward of this city, in which Edwin R. Baldridge, the Dalzell leader, re-sides, is the only district which gives the

Pittsburg Congressman a clear majority. Every voter received a personal appeal from Quay, under his lithographed signa ture, and the mails were deluged with other evidences of a campaign of education

Hon. A. S. Stayer, of Roaring Springs, will be the legislative candidates.

As Chairman of the State Comp Leach Is Not Left Out. PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- [Special.]-

General Frank Reeder, of Easton, appears to be slated to succeed Lieutenant Governor Watres as the next Republican State Chairman. This is the result of a tacit agreement between General Lilly, E. K. Martin, Chairman of the late convention, and Major McDowell, who, it is said, reached this conclusion as the best way possible to satisfy all parties. Inasmuch as they make the se-lection, and favor General Reeder, his pro-

certain. General-Lilly is bound to General Reeder by ties springing from a community of interests. Both are old political friends, and have been in the Republican harness on many a field. Major McDowell will vote as Senator Quay wants him to vote, and the Senator wants him to vote for Reeder. Martin likes to go with the popular tide, and he believes Reeder is quite on top. This is the arrangement of matters as the past few days have developed the situation, and as Frank Willing Leach is included in the agreement he is provided for as usual.

Governor McKinney May Name the Editor Who Managed His Campaign. NORFOLE, VA., May 14 .- The death of

Senator John S. Barbour came upon this section of Virginia as a shock, being so uppected. Coming upon the eve of the Democratic Convention next week, it was especially sharp to the politicians. His successor has been talked about in Norfolk. Portsmouth, Suffolk and Tidewater, since 10 o'clock to-day, when was announced, and K. editor of the Norf death Murray, editor of the and Gov-Landmark, who organized and managed Governor McKinney's forces in his nominating campaign with splendid ability and success, has received numerous telegrams to-day, expressing regret at the death of Senator Barbour, and the expectation that Governor McKinney will name him for the vacant seat in the Senate.

ship for the Governor and his unquestioned fitness for any representative position.

The Senator Has Something Like 5,000

perils are at least confined to men.

Chairman Baldrige, of the Dalzell torces, in an interview says: "We had no county organization. The Quay forces were well organized and in full possession of the ma-chine. Both the officeholders and office-seekers were in the camp of the enemy. We distributed 6,000 anti-Quay circulars and certified on a comparison and carried on a campaign supported only by voluntary contributions." Hon. Benby voluntary contributions." Hon. Ben-jamin L. Hewitt, of Hollidaysburg, and

REEDER TO SUCCEED WATRES.

motion to the chairmanship is considered

SENATOR BARBOUR'S SUCCESSOR.

SENATOR VANCE IS BETTER. But His Appearance Is Certainly That of a

Very Sick Man. ASHEVILLE, S. C., May 14 .- Senator Vance left his home at Gombroon, in the C. Black Mountains, at 9 o'clock this morning, and arrived at the station at noon. Th Senator was unable to eat breakfast, and the rough ride over eight miles of mountain reads brought on an attack of nausea. The sickness was but temporary, and was quickly overcome by simple remedies. The patient then rested quietly at his room at

the hotel.

Several other names have been mentioned among prominent Virginians, but the im-pression prevails that the Governor will naturally be more inclined to appoint Mr. Murray because of his unqualified friend-

The Fire Marshal, Building Ins The Fire Marshal, Building Inspectors and others composing the Board of Fire Escapes of the district, are also found to have been negligent in failing to report that the law was not observed. The jury Children and Girls Kept Pare. "In America little children are not seen ng to the saloons with bottles and tin cans for beer, as you will see here, and thus you have averted one of the greatest dangers of childhood. The saloon and its

A Roast for the Peers.

worse aspect than it had in England. Ther

the saloon had more political influence, and

Pleased With Her Reception.

audiences in the near future, and it is prol

able that the temperance advocates in the

further reports, as a result of a visit to the theaters in the city, that in one the law conerning fire escapes is not fully complied with, and the inspection of such places is not as rigid as necessity warrants. An im-Yo have not even bar-maids, as we have here. Oh, it is pitiable to know that there are thousands of splendid-looking and intelli mediate and rigid inspection is recom-mended during the summer, the jury sug-gesting that it is clearly the province of gent young women hourly brought face to the Mayor to withhold a license from any ace with the temptations that are inevitaplace of amusement not provided with the proper safeguards. The present law is found detective, and the jury suggests that the following requirements should be inbly associated with the bars of public ouses. I know temperance workers in London who have seen young women fall from the bar to the lowest depths of dis-sipation; and these poor girls began their liquor selling careers solely with the honcorporated:

A brick fire wall separating the stage from the auditorium, extending from the founda tion to the stage and rising at least 15 feet est intention of earning a livelihood. "Another thing I was forcibly struck with above the roof, an iron girder supporting wall above the stage, covered by fire-proo material, with a relieving arch; fire-proo doorways through the separating wall, with ont locks; curtain of asbestos and wover in my travels-that in America to be engaged in the liquor traffic debars a man from many social privileges, and causes him, no natter what his wealth to be generally looked wire, or some other non-combustible cur-tain, silding in grooves on both sides of the stage, curtain to extend at least six inches into the grooves: fly galleries, rigging loits, dressing rooms, partitions, doors and other stage appointments of steel or other fire-proof materials; a sliding automatic metal skylight at the apex of the stage roof to carry off smoke and fire; at least two exits from each floor, independent of out-side stairways; no less than two side atiles, besides the center aisle; all doors unfastened down upon, except by politicians. I wish again that this were the case here. wire, or some other non-con "In the olden days England kept her honors for her Nelsons, her Wellingtons and her Havelocks; to-day the men who brew the strongest XX and the gin distillers who can place on the market more than anybody else are raised to be the perpetual besides the center asis; all doors unfastened during performances; incaudescent lights; automatic sprinklers on the stage side of the proscenium walls; fire signals in all dressing rooms; at least one fireman and a city fire alarm box; an area way six feet wide on each side of the auditorium, which should be fire proof as for as possible and anybody else are raised to be the perpetual legislators for this country," said Lady Somerset, referring to the Guinnesses and other large drink manufacturers in the House of Lords. "The British peerage," she continued, "is becoming the British beerage, and what used to be the blue blood of the Vara da Vara a shering into the should be fire-proof, as far as possible, and two outside stairs, at least four feet wide, on of the Vere de Vere is altering into the fiery liquid of the Beer de Beer." des of auditor

In one respect, however, Lady Somerset said that the drink traffic in America had a The jury was composed of well-known architects and builders.

A FAITH CURIST GOES FREE.

The Jury Thinks if One Sends for Such a

in that lay America's greatest danger. A member of Mr. Harrison's government had admitted to her that both the great political parties catered to the power of the saloon, notwithstanding that the best element of Doctor It's Nobody's Business. CHICAGO, May 14 .- The grand jury has returned "no bill" in the case of Mrs. R. C. each party would stamp it out if it dared. Stebbins, the exponent of "faith cure." Mrs. Stebbins was held responsible by a "Personally," said Lady Somerset, "I owe America a debt of gratitude. Where-ever I went loving hands were held out to greet me, loving hearts bade me welcome, Coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Jennie L. Nichols. The latter went to Mrs. Stebhins' home and submitted to her treatmen The physician, who was finally summone owers were strewn in my path, and the by the police officers, had to force his way cause I represented seemed the passport to house. Mrs. Stebbins was arinto the ove and loyalty. May God bless America's rested and released on bail. The grand women and her men, too." No doubt these contrasts in the lives of the two great English-speaking countries, which Lady Somerset pointed out to me, she will also point out to many British jury decided if anyone wants to submit to the faith cure it is nobody's business but his own.

A SHORTER DAY AND BETTER PAY

Asked by the Underpaid Motormen Conductors in Cleveland.

House of Commons will re-echo her words when discussing liquor legislation. They will make rather strange reading in the British press parallel with contrasts of an-CLEVELAND, May 14 .- A committee representing the 500 men employed by the other kind, which are repeatedly made here, East Cleveland Electric Street Railway

and may cause one great English daily to revise its remark of a few days ago that Company, presented a list of grievances to "our American cousins have to pay dearly in many respects for the rapid development of their wealth and civilization," the officers to-day. They ask for uniform pay of \$2 a day, and ten hours for all motormen and conductors. The conductors now receive \$1 92 and the

notormen \$2 for about 12 hours' work. President Everett promised to lay the mat-ter before the Board of Directors at their neeting early next week.

100,000 Granite Men to Strike. NEW YORK, May 14 .- The latest decisio of the Executive Committees of the Granite Cutters' and Paving Cutters' National Unions has settled that there will begin Monday the greatest strike in the granite industry ever ordered in America. At least 100,000 men will go out.

The Democrats Got Him.

On Wednesday last the Senator worked in his garden and contracted a cold that de-veloped a case of lumbago, from which he suffered intensely until the arrival of physicians from Asheville yesterday after-SHELBY, MICH., May 14.-Benjamin Morse, a prominent merchant, left home a week ago last Wednesday to attend the Democratic State Convention at Muskegon. He has not been heard from since. Foul noon, when hypodermic injections of mor-phine were administered. The physicians play is feared.

wed the party up t Lawyer Brague gave the bride a way. Mr. Gardner gave the bride a ring, and each swore to love and honor the other. After they were pronounced man and wife the groom kissed the bride. The clergyman did not. The husband, according to the testimony of one of the witnesses, scratched his name and that of his wife on the bronze of the goddess' crown. This is against the law, and Mr. Gardner, when asked about it afterward said he did not do it, because it was not right.

goddess' head, panting. The minister looked solemn enough. He did not seem to think there was anything in such a peremony sug-gestive of a show. A few people had fol-

Gardner's Story of His Marriage.

To a reporter who met the groom as he stepped off the boat, the groom said: "Call at my office, 287 Broadway, in half an hour and I will tell you all about it." He took

the bride to a hotel, and returning to his office related the story of his marriage to a company of newspaper men. He expressed regret that he had been driven into a corner by the reporters and compelled to divulge everything. He even wondered how they knew he would be at his office. He said he had known his new wife several years. She was the daughter of Past Master Collins, of Munn Lodge, F. A. M., of which he (Gardner) was a member. He was a boarder at Mrs. Collins' house. Mr. Collins was not present, because he was at his place of business in Eighth street, Phtladelphia. Gardner had not thought of the marriage int:1 the day before. He did not know positively that it was going to be to-day until a few hours before it occurred. The thought struck him while he was eating lunch at the Astor House that Liberty Island would be a good place for the wedding, because nobody else had been married there, although, he was informed, several babies had been born there. He had not asked Dr. Parkhurst to per-

form the ceremony. The tall dominie from Michigan had attended the meeting of the Young Reformers in Scottish Rite Hall, and Mr. Gardner met hum there. Gardner went to Poughkeepsie at 8 o'clock to-night with his bride. He will leave her there

and return to the city Monday to hear sen tence passed on Mrs. Andres, the woman to whose house he piloted Dr. Parkhurst.

TEST OF AN ALUMINUM ENGINE. Which Is Expected to Cut Down the Ocea

Record to Four Days. PEEKSKILL, May 14 - [Special.]-A large number of persons gathered at the yards of William R. Osborn & Son, boat builders, in this city, this afternoon, to witness an exhibition given by the Bliven Palace Steamship Company. A. Perry Bliven, of New York, the inventor of the Bliven rapid steam generator and engine, conducted the tests. He has had built an engine weighing only 600 pounds. This engine, though so light, will,

he says, develop 105 horse power. The en-gine is made entirely of aluminum bronze. His steam generator, he says, is the most rapid in the world. In the test this afternoon he generated steam in exactly four minutes from cold water. The engine was

out in motion, and it ran smoothly without accident. It developed 300 pounds ressure, Inventor Bliven and his company say with their engine and machinery they will build steamships which will cross the At-lentic in less than 4 days. Builder Osborn has constructed for Bliven a 50-foot launch. This will be furnished with experimental machinery, and will develop, it is expected, a speed of 24 miles an hour. Its owner say

this boat will soon be completed, and, when launched, an exhibition of her speed and other qualities will be given. Flying Faster Than the Wind.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.-[Special.]-The five-hour Royal Blue Line fiyer between Washington and New York made remarkably fast run to-day. It was hauled by engine No. 618, of the Reading Railroad, a new compound locomotive from the

minutes.

tingly or ignorantly, will be the cause of the performance of an immense amount of work to-morrow in London. The Queen has fixed a drawing room, which her daughter, Princess Christian, will hold on her behalf for Monday, which, beyond doubt, is the most inconvenient day in the whole week for such a ceremony. It will be impossible for the court dressmakers to avoid employing some of their work people on Sunday, because, as the newspapers are to-day pointing out, fashionable ladies habitually postpone ordering their dresses until the very last moment, and insist upon

Higher Game to Be Aimed At.

Iterations even then. The court florists have to work pretty well all day to-morrow. Hundreds of huge bon-quets will be required for Monday, and they must of course be delivered fresh. There will not be time Monday forenoon to make up a tithe of them, and obviously flowers which have to pass before royal eves cannot be bunched up 36 hours or so beforehand and stuck in a jug of water like a cottager's

baegay. Protest From a Newspaper.

The Daily News ventures upon a mild proest to Her Majesty. It is perhaps test to Her Magesty. It is perhaps too much to expect, it respectfully observes, that the Queen should think of things, she having had few opportunities of studying the practical aspect of life among the workers; but those upon whom she depends for advice ought at least to make themselves acquainted with every phase of the subject. The Daily News further affirms that the fixing of a drawing room for Monday and anothe the same week will inflict upon hundreds o toiling girls and women an amount of hard-ship and inconvenience, to say nothing of actual suffering, which it is hard to compute. This criticism is relevant and reasonable, and it is somewhat strange that the Lord's Day Rest Association, while shouting at Chicago, should have no voice

for the royal transgressor at Windson Castle. The association may urge, in mitigation of its apathy in this matter, that it has its hands full just now; it has not yet done with the Archbishop, and when that ex-alted prelate has been disposed of there will be the Bishop of Rochester to tackle, A Bishop More Than Usually Liberal. Let it be known in Chicago that this bishop actually in favor of the opening of public libraries, museums and art galleries upon Sundays, and that yesterday he presented to the Upper House of Convocation petitions advocating such a "desecration of the Sal bath." The vast majority of clergymen in the Church of England believe in Sunday

opening of churches and taverns only, and no one would have been surprised had convocation ordered the petitions into the waste-paper basket. Instead of that, the Bishop of Rochester was accorded quite a respectful hearing, and his petition was reof Rochester was accorded quite a terred for consideration to a committee of four prelates.

NEW YORK'S GREAT GROWTH. An Increase of Over \$42,000,000 on Its Tax

Valuation in a Year.

NEW YORK, May 14. -[Special.]-The annual report of the tax commissioners on the assessed valuation of city real estate was received at the Mayor's office to-day. The total valuation is \$1,506,579,703, an increase over last year of \$42,331,883. The increase is about 3 per cent, and the greatest increase is in the Twelith ward, which embraces a considerable part of the growing district of Harlem, where a great deal of building is constantly being

All that portion of the city above the Sixteenth ward has increased largely in the value of its real estate. This is especially the case in the Twenty-second and Nine teenth wards, where the total increase is \$11,403,582.

Type Writing Record Broken.

Sr. PAUL, May 14 .- Charles H. McGuir rin, of Kalamazoo, Mich., official reporter of the Ninth Judicial district of Michigan, this afternoon broke the world's fast type writing record, writing 200 words in one Baldwin works, and the 85 miles from Wayne Junction to Jersey City was made

It Involves Many Million

negie Bros. & Co. ago had invested in

Hartman,

their control \$22,500,000

\$18,000,000 was paid in, leaving a debt of

\$4,500,000. It is understood that the Car-

negie, Phipps & Co. plants represent \$10,-000,000 at least. In addition to this there is the Allegheny Bessemer steel plant re-

cently purchased at Duquesne and the wire

rod mill at Beaver Falls, bought from Mr.

Only three of the chief officers of the

ent shape under the control of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, of which Mr. Frick is and will continue to be the official and

Mr. Carnegie's Plans for the Future,

company

which

some

of

plants under

Patrick Danchey had a scalp wound four inches in length in the back of his head. The present capital of Carnegie, Phipps He was removed to his home, on Wabash & Co. and Carnegia Bros & Co. is \$5,000. 000 each. It has been stated that this would Matthews was only slightly bruised. ardner had his kneecap and foot hurt, and be simply added together with the \$700,000 of the Keystone Bridge Company, making Reno his arm. Both were also bruised. the capital of the new con \$10,700,000. This is incorrect. buggy was a wreck and the horse iniu red, but not beyond recovery. capital of the new company will be not less than \$25,000,000 and it may possibly reach \$35,000,000. It is understood that Car-

RIVER BARRIERS BROKEN.

avenue.

The Floods on the Two Big Western Stream Are Still Growing Worse,

GREENVILLE, MISS., May 14 .- Rumors of the break at Panther Forest, on the Arkansas side of the river, were current here last night. This morning positive information was received that the great levee had succumbed to the pressure. The width of the crevice is 350 feet at 6 P. M. It is feared that almost the entire country will be

new company have been decided upon, they being H. C. Frick, Chairman; John G. A. The river at St. Louis reached a height of 32.8 feet this afternoon, which is only 18 inches below the big flood of 1884 and a rise Leishman, Vice Chairman, and Henry M. Curry, Treasuren While the Keystone Bridge Works will of about a foot since last night. As the water e made a department of the new Carnegie rises more land in the northern and south-Steel Company, there is no intention of in-cluding in that concern the great coke property controlled by the company. The coke interests will be retained in their pres-ent shows much the control of the H C ern parts of the city becomes submerged The Missouri river at Kansas City is stil rising, and several low-lying suburbs are

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Classified for the Con venience of the Reader.

completely under water.

actual chief officer There are a great many matters of detail which have not as yet been decided upon, but which will be arranged within the next 30 days, among which will The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day has 24 pages. The first nine pages are devoted to news. The literary features and class news be the selection of some men as departmental chiefs, the consolidation of offices will be found most readily by reference to and the notification of certain employed that they are no longer required. the table below: Page 9. FOREIGN NEWS. HABRISON AT CAPE MAY. Andrew Carnegie will continue to be the IN THE NOBTHWEST ... largest single owner in these steel and coke Page 10. plants, but he will turn over the manage-THE WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, MISCELLANEment of the whole thing to Mr. Frick whose interest is second in size to that of Mr. OUS AND REAL ESTATE NOTICES. Page 11. Carnegie. It is the intention of Mr. Cara THE MUSIC WORLD. BUSINESS CARDS. negie to devote the remainder of his career to spending his millions in artistic, social and other directions. It is not unlikely Page 12. that he will take an active part in political THE GRAND ABAT. NEWS OF SOCIETY. THE G EDUCATIONAL NEWS. life both in this country and in Great Britain. By this it is meant that on the Page 13. other side of the water he will give aid and counsel to the advanced Liberal politicians, PITTSBURG'S NEAREST SUMMER RESORTS, IL. LUSTRATI while in this country he may seek more Page 14. solid honors. PITTSBURG WOMEN AT CHICAGO Mr. Henry Phipps, Mrs. Thomas M. Car-negie and Mr. W. L. Abbott will continue Page 15. John D. Pringle REVIEW OF SPORTS as large stockholders in the new company. The retirement of Messrs. Henry Phipps, John Walker and W. L. Abbott from actual AMATEUR SPORTING NEWS. Page 16. TESLA'S NEW LIGHT part in the management is understood to George H. Guy Page 17. have been more or less under pressure. BLAINE'S EUROPEAN TOUR T. C. Crawford The growth of Carnegie iron and steel interests dates from about 1873, when the Edgar Thomson Steel Company was organ-A WHALER'S ADVENTURES Captain Robinson Page 18. ized. The incorporators were Edgar ' 10m-

FACTS ABOUT AMBER. Page 19.

PARIS LAUNDRESSES Ida M. Tarbel

Page 20.

REDUCING THE FLESH Shirley Dare Page 21.

DRAWING THE ELEPHANT Caroline H. Rimmer TRAINING FOR A Prof. Page 22. DINNERS AND DANCES Rev. George Hodges

WEALTH IN BANANAS ... EVOLUTION OF THE LAKE BOAT. Page 23.

company. Mr. Scott got Sico, 000 of interess for his \$50,000 when the Edgar Thomson Company was reorganized in 1881 into Car-negie Bros. & Co., and about 1882 he sold his holding for \$300,000. Mr. Stewart's \$50,0 SECRET SOCIETT NEWS. MILITART GOSSIP. THE MARKET REPORTS. THE OIL FIRLDS. Page \$4. NEWS OF THE STAGE. ANUSEMENT NOTICES.

son, Thomas A. Scott, Andrew Car sgie, Thomas M. Carnegie, William P. Shinn, David McCandless, John Scott, David A. Stewart, William Coleman and E. V. Me-Candless. The capital of the company was \$1,000,000, and it is said to have been granted a very favorable freight contract by resident Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Straws on Value of Property. Neither Messrs. Thomson nor Scott were prominent in the company when it became in active plant in 1875, as they had been crippled in the panie of 1874. Messrs. Color

nan, David McCandless and Shinn soon

sold out their interests, and later they were followed by Messra. Scott and E. V. Mos Candless, and by the estate of D. A. Stewart.

An idea of the growth of the value of the property may be shown by the Stewart and Scott sales. Each had \$50,000 in the original

company. Mr. Scott got \$183,000 of interest