with their associates.
"I think the names and the grades should be printed, and above and beyond all I con-

Result of the Examinations

Many of Homestead's most prominent citizens are of the opinion that the trouble there will yet be amicably settled and one, to strengthen his assertion, says if the scale of the Carnegie Steel Company, with its recent concessions, be signed, the highest paid workmen will not lose over 75 cents on a very 100 tens. He also believe that if the every 100 tous. He also claims that if the company signs the scale the excess would only amount to from \$25,000 to \$40,000 per annum, while it will cost the firm fully \$1,000,000 to stand a strike. The workmen on the other head along the strike the workmen, on the other hand, claim they are in a better position to know the true situation than any disinterested parties. They unite in stating that there will certainly be a strike, as the firm's movements tainly be a strike, as the firm's movements in the past three weeks point strongly to such a result. One employe said: "The Carnegie Steel Company has shown all along that it prefers to operate its mills with non-union men than to employ organized labor, and it was pretty generally known that it would raise some point at this year's conference to which the Amalgamated Association would not agree and consequently trouble would casue. To and consequently trouble would cusue. prove this the firm began preparations for a conflict a long time previous to their con-ference with the workmen; even before they knew whether or not their scale would

Pinkerton Detectives at Homestead.

A Homestead correspondent furnishes the following: "To-day a little incident occurred here that created a great deal of excitement for the time, as it bears directly on the situation here between the Carnegies and Amalgamated men. Strangers had been noticed lounging about this place for some time, and but little attention was for some time, and but little attention was paid them. To-day it was reported that they were Pinkerton men, and also that several of the coal and iron police, who had patrolled the coke regions during the late strike, were in the city, and watching the movements of the men.

A committee was at once appointed to look up the suspected strangers and ask their business here at this time. The two men were found in Nick Schwarz's saloon. They were quietly drinking beer and talk-ing over the labor situation with the proprietor. Without any explanation what-ever, the workmen walked up to them and demanded their business. "Oh, we are only here looking around. We have a little pri-vate business to attend to," said one of the

en.
"You are only looking around, are you?"
peried one of the committee "Well, the queried one of the committee "Well, the best thing you can do is to get out, and do your looking around from some other sea-

port."

The atrangers protested that they were only looking into their private affairs, and had nothing to do with the mill troubl. "I know you," broke in another member of the committee. "I saw you both several years ago. I worked at Joliet then, and you warched the mills there during the stelle. Get ear." ing the strike. Get out."

Left the Town in a Horry.

The fellows were given half an hour to leave town. They were followed to the depot by a crowd of hooting men and boys. The workmen kept aloof, but the word that two Pinkertons were being run out of town soon spread and they had a most uncomfortable wait at the depot. Word was received here to-night that at least 200 Pinkertons and members of the Coal and Iron Police will be here Taursday

again permitted to go to work by the Amalgamsted Association. The spokesman of the party made a clear statement of what his countrymen expected to do should trouble arise. He said that they all realized they must have a head, or controlling power. Usually in strikes, or in the event of any trouble, they were too radical,

The workmen received great encouragement to-day from the laborers. A committee of foreigners waited on the several lodges of the Amalgamated Association and informed the officers that they had decided to stick by the organization to the last man. Several hundred of these foreign workmen, comprising the better element of Slavs

and Hungarians, met and voted unani-mously to strike when ordered and to remain out until they were and as a result suffered the worst. In every fight they were at the front and in every retreat they were in the rear. They were uncontrollable when their passions were once aroused, unless they had a leader, and he asked that a representative American be appointed to take charge.

Their request was complied with, and the laborers were tolled off into six squads. Over each squad there was placed a cool-headed, conservative American, whose actions will be guided by orders from higher officials, and whose orders the foreigners have sworn to obey. Both the firm and men are pre-pared for a struggle which the better class hopes and believes will not come.

REFUSED TO SIGN.

The Youngstown Mills Will Close Thursday Night.

Youngstown, O., June 27 .- [Special.]-The new Amalgamated scale adopted by the convention at Pittsburg was presented to-day to the Mahoning Valley Iron Com-pany and Cartwright, McCurdy and Company, each of whom refused to sign it. As yet it has not been presented to the other mills, but it is understood that the same action will be taken. The mills will all close Thursday night, when the old scale

TOP OF THE HEAP.

Postmaster McKean Brings Up His Office Into the First Grade of the First Class-Insured a Nice Increase in Ris Annual Salary.

Postmaster McKean is expected to arrive home this morning from Atlantic City. To-night Mr. McKean will go to Washington, where he will present to the Postoffice Department a report of the business of the Pittsburg office during the past year. The report will show a largely increased business for the year, will guarantee an increase in the postmaster's annual salary of \$1,000. and will advance the assistant postmaster's salary about \$600 a year.

The efforts of Postmaster McKean and his associates to raise the grade and class of the Pittsburg postoffice has provoked much favorable comment and has been considered highly commendable.

The postoffices of the United States are divided into 13 classes and many more grades. When Postmaster McKean asgrades. When Fostmaner mchean assumed charge of the Pittsburg office it was in the fourth grade of the first class. Two years ago it was advanced to the second grade in the first class. A year ago it was advanced another grade, which is based on a business of \$500,000 or over. Last year the office fell \$30,000 short of the first grade, which is based on a business of \$600,000 or over. This year the first grade has been reached, and the office enters into the first grade of the first class with the offices of New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Cincinnati The Advances. timore and Cincinnati. The advance will increase the Postmaster's salary to \$6,000 a

Postmaster McKean and Assistant Postmaster Edwards are justly proud of their successful efforts to land Pittsburg's post-office into line with the other great cities of the country.

Striking Bricklayers to Meet.

On Friday evening next a special meeting of the Bricklayers' Union No. 2 will be called. It was stated that the meeting would be for the purpose of declaring the long strike off. When Special O'Brien wan seen he denied this and said that the object of the meeting would be for the election of officers. He says only 40 of the bricklayers are on the strike benefit pay roll, the rest being at work.

Gass Works to Close The Buckeye Glass Works of Martin's Ferry, the Crystal Glass Works of Bridge-port, the Bottle Works and Lantern Globe Works and all the window glass works will be closed down this week for this fire.

facturers, realizing the difficulty of arriving at a settlement. Many of Homestead's most prominent that the trouble was a settlement of the only on that the trouble was a settlement.

That Is the Reason Cyprien Verner Gives for Shooting His Brother.

A MAD CHASE TO DEATH.

He Says He Was Directed to Commit the Murder in a Dream.

TRIED TO KILL THE CONSTABLE.

And Then Narrowly Iscapes Lynching by the Maddened Mob.

JEALOUSY CAUSES A RIOT AT RANKIN

Inspired with the hope of bettering his financial condition, and nerved for his bloody task by sundry drinks of cheap whisky, a coal miner named Cyprien Verner shot and fatally wounded his elder brother August yesterday at high noon. It was cold, deliberate and premeditated,

for according to the attending physician the victim's hours are numbered and he will be cold in death before the close of another day. The murderer, after arming himself with one of those ugly and ponderous imported revolvers familiarly known as the "English bulldog," sought out his brother. and, after a few angry words, pulled the weapon from the pocket of his coat and began firing. At first his aim was uncertain and the bullets hissed wide of the human mark. It was this poor marksmanship, caused, perhaps, by the eagerness of his passion-racked assail-ant, that enabled the victim to prolong his life for a few moments by flight. But this brief delay only maddened the would-be murderer. When his brother fled he followed. Down the sloping hillside sprinted the pursued and the pursuer. Past fields of ripening corn and clumps of blooming rose bushes they rushed.

Verner's Mad Rush to Death. In the beginning the leader had the advantage of a start of a dozen yards and the incentive of self-preservation, but, long before this journey to death was over, his opponent, being strong of limb and younger by more than a dozen years, had almost overcome the handicap and was right at the heels of his man. Then it was that he raised his smoking revolver and taking careful aim fired. This time his aim proved true. The man in front half turned and then with a groan fell face downward in the roadway. After that one awful groan the man made no sound. He lay in the middle of the road with his very life blood gushing

from a jagged hole in his neck. Directly he saw his brother fall, Cyprien halted. For a single instant he gazed at August's trembling body, and then with a muttered oath drew the empty shells from his pistol and carefully reloaded the weapon. He started down the road, but before he had gone a dozen yards he was confronted by a big, broad-shouldered man who were no coat and whose face was very

"I want you," said this man to Cyprien. "Oh, you do. Well, take this instead," shouted the murderer, in badly broken English. As he spoke he shoved the muzzle of his pistol into the man's face.

Fearful Struggle With the Murderer, Before he could pull back the hammer and with a sudden jerk wrested the pistol from his grasp. Cyprien turned and closed with his unknown foe. It was a short, desperate fight, witnessed only by the dying brother and one frightened woman. For ten minutes the desperado struggled with his two opponents, but the odds proved too great for him and in the end he surrendered. Meantime men and boys working in adjoining fields had heard the shot and beheld the men struggling in the road. They burried to the place, and a prien's arms. Others lifted August's bod and earried it into William Bushman' house, which fronts on the road directly in front of the place where the wounded man

With muttered curses Cyprien allowed Constable Samuel Williamson, the man who had first attempted to arrest him, to lead him across lots to the main street of Midway, on which is located the office of 'Squire Henry Eaton. Close behind them came Henry Adair, who had assisted in the capture, and a crowd of 100 or more men and boys. It is a two-mile walk from the scene of the shooting to the 'Squire's office, and before the journey was half over two or three men in the crowd proposed a three bear."

"Ivnching bee." He Narrow'y Escaped Lynching.

Many of their companions approved of the suggestions and it began to look as though the dark-haired man with the gleaming black eyes and powerful physique, who was responsible for all the trouble, would was responsible for all the trouble, would pay the penalty then and there, but the constable was plucky and Henry Adair was pacific and between them they managed to land their prisoner in the 'Squire's little office. The outer door was shut in the very faces of the indignant populace and securely fastened. Only six or seven of Midway's leading citizarie were allowed to extra leading citizens were allowed to enter.

Squire Eaton began the preliminary examination of the prisoner, but before anything had been done the crowd outside grew ugly and clamored for admission. At this juncture Justice Eaton slipped out of the side door and in a few terse sentences tole the crowd to disperse. He promised that Cyprien would not escape, and the crowd evidently trusted him, for it made no fur-

ther demonstration.

When Cyprien was saked to plead he drew himself up before the 'Squire and made this dramatic speech:
"Judge, last night I went to bed and

quickly fell asleep. I dreamed that I had killed my brother, and I awoke trembling and wet with sweat. This was about I o'clock, for I got up and looked at the cloc I was up for ten minutes, and then I laid down and closed my eyes. Again I dreamed that awful dream, and awoke as before.

Directed to Murder by a Dream. "Three times, Your Honor, did the vision come to me before morning, and I knew that it must be done. This morning I went to Mansfield and bought a box of fresh cartridges. In my pecket was the gun which I had bought two months ago. I loaded it and then started for August's place. I walked through the yard and into the orchard beyond. A woman passed me, but I did not know her. If she had been August's wife I would have killed her. I found August among his vines. He is a tall old man with gray hairs in his head. When I was close to him I said, 'Why did you put water in my wine when we last played

cards? "He looked at me and muttered some "He looked at me and muttered some-thing, I do not remember what, and I didn't eare. I pointed my gun at him and shouted: 'Die, — you, die!' Then I pulled the trigger. I fired three shots, but my aim was bad. He turned and ran. I jol-lowed close behind. We ran a great dis-tance, and then his breath failed him and I gained on him. When we were in front of a little red house I caught up with him and sent a bullet into his head. He tell to the ground. Then two men came up. They fought with me and licked me. That is

all, Judge. August put water in my wine, and he had to die." Burried Off to Washington Jail.

When Cyprien had finished his remarkable speech the justice remanded him to the Washington, Pa., jail to await the result of August's injuries. He was led away by Constable Williamson, and, although the crowd looked dark and threatening, it made no sign and didn't attempt to sion to the High School

Dissension.

THE NUMBERS OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

ing, it made no sign and didn't attempt to interfere.

The hearing once over, 'Squire Eaton and the crowd hurried to the Bushmau House. Here they found Cyprien's victim. He was lying on the floor with his eyes closed and blood trickling down his neck. Dr. J. M. Moon, who had been summoned, pronounced the wound fatal. He probed for the bullet, but could not locate it.

While the doctor was working over the man a middle-aged woman staggered into the room. She wore a calico gown and carried a basket of berries.

"It is my husband," she cried, and then she fainted. A half hour later the wounded man opened his eyes, and when he saw his wife bending over him he whispered, "Is it vo?" These were the only words he spoke, and from then on it seemed impossible to rouse him. sible to rouse him.

Mrs. Verner gave her version of the affair to a DISPATCH reporter last night. She said: "I married Mr. Verner 20 years ago. I was a widow at the time, and owned the I was a widow at the time, and owned the place in which we now live. August had two younger brothers, and they lived with us. Joseph was a good boy, but Cyprien always was troublesome. He knew that August and I had a little money and he wanted it. He was a coal miner, but only worked at said times. Six years ago my worked at odd times. Six years ago my husband went to France to visit his people. Once Tried to Murder August's Wife.

"During his absence Cyprien came to the house one night and drove me out at the point of a pistol. Then he burned all my clothing and smashed all the furniture. I had him arrested and he was sent to the workhouse for a year. When he came out he went away for a short time and I didn't see him until the 7th of last February. I was alone at the time. He knocked at the door and I opened it. At first I did not recognize him, as his hat He knocked at the door and I opened it. At first I did not recognize him, as his hat was pulled down over his face. There was another man with him. He said that he wanted to buy our house, and attempted to enter the house. I recognized his voice and shut the door in his face. Then I turned the key in the lock and remember no more, as I fell on the floor in a faint.

"That was the last I saw of him until today. I was on my way to the village with a basket of berries when he passed me in the fields.

the fields. Her Sunbonnet Saved Her Life. "He did not know me, as my sunbonnet shaded my face and I've changed a great deal in the last two months on account of a spell of sickness. I did not know that my man was shot until a woman told me down Midway. He was a good, quiet man, was August. I lived with him these 20 years, and, although he is French and I English, and we have no children, there was never a

According to the neighbors, August Verner and his wife are worth between them \$10,000. They own three houses in the neighborhood and several seres of land. August was originally a coal miner, but for the last ten years has devoted his time to the cultivation of grapes and vegetables. He is about 50 years of age and of fine

Midway is a small village situated on the Panhandle Railroad, tour miles below Mo-Donald. The Verners live in a comfortable frame house built on the side of a steep hill about a mile from the village.

RANKIN'S ROUGH RIOT.

its Origin Jealousy and Its Result-Five Persons Badly Burt-The Husband Bent on Suicide-He Is Rescued and a Free Fight Follows,

A small riot, preceded by an attempt at suicide and followed by the arrest of the man who interfered with the matrimonial bliss of Lewis Miller, startled Rankin

borough yesterday.

Lewis Miller keeps a boarding house, and for some time has been suspicious of the attentions paid his wife by Andrew Aufdemwitz, a boarder. This morning he thous ne had discovered convincing proof of their guilt, and, becoming discouraged, he went to the railroad and threw himself upon the track in front of an approaching train.

John Black and George Fall, two workmen,
were nearby and dragged him off the track n time to save his life.

Miller related his woes to the two men, who accompanied him home. They found Aufdemwitz still in the house, and Mr. Black, who is Mrs. Miller's stepfather, turned in and gave the lover a thrashing.

Mrs. Miller interfered and a general riot tollowed. Aufdemwitz, with three men against him, picked up a chair and rushed at Mr. Black. Mrs. Miller sprang between them and received the blow full upon the head. Aufdemwitz then picked up an iron oar and dealt Black a terrible blow, cutting his head open. In the free fight which fol-

lowed every one of the five combatants came off with serious injuries.

Officers were telephoned for from Braddock, and when they arrived they had some difficulty in placing Aufdemwitz under arrest. He is now held under two charges of aggravated assault and battery, the infor-mation stating that Mr. Fall was also badly

NO REDUCTION YET.

Local Agents Not Sure That the Wheeling and Lake Erie Has Cut Iron Eates.

An important meeting of the Pittsburg, Youngstown and Cleveland freight committees was held at the Eric office on Wood street yesterday to consider a reduction in west bound iron rates. It is reported that the Wheeling and Lake Erie road had cut the rates 1 cent per 100 pounds out of Wheeling to Chicago and other Western points. When the agents met vesterday not one of them was sure that the Wheeling and Lake Eric had made such a reduction, and the time was put in, as one of them said, with chin music. It was finally decided to adjourn until this morning to give time to find out what the Wheel-

ing road had done.

If the reduction has been made there is nothing else for the local lines to do but to meet it. One agent stated that the Wheeling and Lake Eric is a new road, and is ing and Lake Eric is a new road, and is trying to make capital for itself. The officials of the line take the ground that Wheeling is nearer the Western markets than Pittsburg, and therefore deserves a lower rate. This would be a dangerous principle for some of the roads to adopt. It would suit the Pittsburg coal men on their product to the lakes. They pay as much for a short haul as the Hocking Valley operators for a long one, and before this year the Ohio people were allowed a differ-

ley operators for a long one, and before this year the Ohio people were allowed a differential of 5 cents.

Division Freight Agent Seymour, of the Pennsylvania road, presided. Among the Cleveland agents present were Sam P. Shane, of the Erie; George F. McKay, of the Lake Shore, and W. H. Smith.

Fourth of July Pionic. The Holy Family congregation of Latrobe will hold a picnic on the Fourth of July at Idlewild Parks, on the Ligonier Valley Railroad, which promises to be the grandest affair of the season. First-class music has been engaged. There will be a variety of amusements, dinner, supper and all kinds of refreshments.

8:50 P. M.

SATURDAYS

Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. M. as usual.

NO FAME FOR PUPILS

Names of Scholars Who Win Admis-

TO BE SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Central Board Fear Creating Jealousy and

The members of the Central Board of Education have this year determined to return to the mysterious, unsatisfactory and once ahandoned system of designating by numbers the successful applicant to admission to the Pittsburg High School. They will do this instead of publishing the whole list, including the names of the children whose unceasing efforts fitted

them for the promotion.

An effort was made yesterday by THE DISPATCH to secure an alphabetical list of the little ones who had passed the rigid High School examination, but Secretary Reisfor, of the Central Board, said he was without authority to give out the list, and the members of the Central Board who were seen said that at a recent meeting of that body it was positively decided that the list of names should not be published at least for a week or two after the uninteresting and confusing numbers had been given out. "Is there any possible way of getting at the names of the children who have passed the High School examination?" was asked William Holmes, Secretary of the Central

Board of Education. No Names Given Out This Year. "I think not," Mr. Holmes answered. "We have decided not to give out the

names this year." "Upon what ground do you base that de-

"Upon the ground that the publication of the names created contusion and ugly feeling among the various schools and was in ing among the various schools and was in no way beneficial to the school children or the school system. The school making the best showing under the system of publishing the names has always excited the jealousy and and anger of the other schols and to prevent such contentions and strife we determined to return to the old system of numbers. It was never the purpose of the Board of Education to adopt the system of publishing the names of the the system of publishing the names of the successful candidates. That was an inno-vation brought about some 10 or 12 years ago by an enterprising reporter of THE DISPATCH. We allowed it to be continued until this year, when we found it necessary to suppress the names in the interests of harmony in our schools." "Do you not consider the publication of the names as a positive incentive to school

children?"
"Well, probably the making public of
the names does prompt the children to
greater efforts, but in my judgment the
publication of the numbers answers the
same purpose," Mr. Holmes replied. "The
children can tell by the numbers they hold
whether they have passed the examination.
Their parents are also guided by the numbers and then by the numbering arrange-

bers, and then by the numbering arrange-ment those who do not pass are not sub-jected to the humiliation produced by the unfortunate notoriety." Must Wear Their Laurels in Private, "Is it not the studious children who pass

the examination that deserve popular ap-plause without regard to the ones who fail?" "Well, yes," the gentleman assented, "but it is contended by members of our

board that the number system is the better and we have returned to it and have de-cided not to publish the names. However, I will see other members of the board and if we agree to publish the names I will call you up at 5 o'clock. If we continue in our present determination you will not hear from me." Mr. Holmes was not heard from at 5 o'clock or any other hour last night.
Dr. W. H. McKelvey, who is also a member of the Central Board of Education,

when seen last night was disposed to defend the number system for the successful applicants for admission to the High School. He is not sincerely in favor of the system, however, and in his conversation on the sub-ject it developed that he was content with the number system only because it had pro-tected the examination of the pupils which other members of the board, he said, were endeavoring to abolish altogether.
"We have had somewhat of a struggle to

"We have had somewhat of a struggle to keep the examinations from being abolished," Dr. McKelvey said, "and we compromised on publishing only the numbers of the successful applicants for promotion. Dr. Kearns, another member of the Central Board is bitterly opposed to expensive the property of the results. aminations. He insists that the rivalry among the children provoked by the publication of the names is yearly driving hundreds of the school children to untimely graves and he seems determined to abolish examinations. He contends the school principals could pick out of each school the children who are sufficiently advanced to enter the High School, but in my judgment his ideas would never do. How can a man tell what a horse can do until the horse is examined and tried? Yut can't tell by the size of a child's head or feet whether that child is bright, and you can't tell whether a pupil is ripe for promotion until after that pupil has been subjected to a rigid examination.

Gyerstudy Doesn't Kul Children. "In your experience as a physician, did

you ever treat a child for overstudy," was "No sir, I did not," the doctor replied.
"Dr. Kearas never did either, I don't care what he says. The trouble with our children is they don't study enough and it is absolutely necessary to offer some incentive to them. If not the application, the publication of the says that the publication of the says that the says the says the says that the says that the says that the says th plause they receive by the publication of their names then we must offer prizes and the prize system cannot in my judgment be made satisfactory. The publication of the names of the children has beyond question created rivalry and jealousy, and we have this year de-cided that the publication of the numbers will be sufficient that will sustain and conwill be sufficient that will sustain and con-tinue the examinations. The real trouble is that parents blame every ailment that overtakes their children on the schools, when in truth I am only sorry that we have not cots in the school buildings where the pupils could sleep in the cool, fresh and clean rooms instead of the crowded and uncomfortable rooms of their homes. The school houses are healthier than most of the omes in this town."

Prof. Luckey, superintendent of city schools, is an earnest advocate of publishing the names of the successful pupils. He contends that such publication is but the proper incentive to the children and he argues that the rivalry and jealousy so created does more good than harm to the public

"The brightest pupil in school is always looked upon as the teacher's pet. That was my experience when I went to school. I must say with some regret that I was never my teacher's pet. It is the same way with our schools. The one that makes the greatest effort and promotes the greatest number of pupils is always charged with being the pet of the Central Board.

Jealousy That Serves a Good Purpose. "But I take it that such jealousy serves only a good purpose in urging the other schools to activity and earnestness. For 20 years the Grant school, of which Dr. Mc-Kelvey is a director, has always been ahead in promoting its pupils, and each year it is charged that the Grant school is in some charged that the Grant school is in some way favored—that the teachers of that school are given the examination questions in advance, or that in some unknown way they are always enabled to appear to an advantage in the annual contests. This, I am satisfied, is all wrong, but to allay this discontent an effort was first made to abolish the examins-

tions and then I believe the whole thing was compromised by returning to the number system. I am emphatically opposed to the number system, I am in favor of applauding those who merit applause, and in my judgment the publication of the names is all the encouragement the directors need. When I went to school we had the system of transing in our classes: that system of transing in our classes that system is all the encouragement the directors are system.

system of trapping in our classes; that sys-tem encouraged study to keep us away from the tail end of our classes, just as the exam-inations of the present day encourage study, to make the pupils appear in good position with their associates. A LIVELY CONTEST IN TURNING

During The Day.

be printed, and above and beyond all I contend that the annual examinations should be continued. The examinations are all important. They satisfy the pupil of his own standing in his school, and if he is proficient they make him take the proper pride in his work. They encourage the laggard to greater efforts, and they compel the teachers and the pupils alike to take the proper interest in their work." The twenty-fourth annual turnfest to be held under the auspices of the Southsid Turning Societies opened yesterday. Committees from the various turnvereins on that side of the river put in the day receiving visiting delegates and assigning them to places for entertainment.

These delegations came from Johnstown, Wheeling, Steubenville, McKeesport, Braddock, Altoons, Youngstown, East Liverpool, Sharon, Homestead, Beaver Falls, Bellaire, and Jeannette.

The High School examinations was brought to an end last night, when Miss Ford and Miss Dougherty, who have had charge of the work, took out the report to the home of William Holmes, Chairman of the High School Committee. The report was sealed, and it is said that it will not be opened until the meeting of the Central Board of Education on July 12.

There were 556 pupils on examination, and they were very bright or the examinaand they were very bright or the examina-tion was made easy for them, as 523 passed 9 are entitled to re-examination, 3 have in-complete papers and only 21 failed entirely. The numbers of those who passed are as all of them.

They Will Turn at Kenney's Grove. The idea of the present meeting is to provide a contest in turning exercises for the members of all societies in this vicinity. This sport will be commenced to-day at Kenney's Grove and concluded to-morrow.

By 6 o'clock last evening all the visiting delegations had arrived, and last night a reception was given them in the new Southreception was given them in the new Southside Turner hall on South Thirteenth
street. Wm. Kaiser, of the Southside
Turnverein, welcomed the visitors on behalf of his society. Mayor Gourley was to
welcome them in behalf of the city.
He was prevented from being present, but
his place was filled by Magistrate Succop.
Gottfried Ishen responded in behalf of the
visitors.

All Southside Turners in Line. Following this there was a parade over the principal streets of the Southside in which all the visitors took part, preceded by all the societies on the south side of the by all the societies on the south side of the river. Magistrate Succept acted as chief marshal. The route of march was up Sarah street to South Twenty-sixth, thence to Carson and along Carson to South Thirteenth street, where the hall was again reached.

reached.

The remainder of the evening was spent at the hall witnessing a performance by some of the younger members of the society. While the parade was in progress red fire was burned all along the line and many of the houses were decorated with the national colors. About 800 people participated in the parade and the men were repeatedly cheered. A picnic will be held to-day.

TWO CASES SENT TO COURT.

Testing the New System, To-day the test will come of the new system.

The custom heretofore has been for the principals to get the percentage each scholar made in each study. Especially was this wanted in the case of those who are to be re-examined and those who failed. If the programme as laid down is adhered to the principals and parents will wait for this information until the Central Board meets. That there will be a storm, and an exdown as a certainty. It was freely pre-dicted yesterday that the gentlemen who have issued these new orders would bow as gracefully as circumstances permit and yield to the demand for the percentages before

noon to-day.

As the case stands, however, the report containing percentages and averages is in a sealed package in the possession of Chair-man Holmes, of the High School Commit-

Those to be re-examined are:

Arithmetic—Nos. 145, 293, 342, 384, 390. Grammar—Nos. 144, 549. History—No. 142. Composition—No. 251. Incomplete—Nos. 228, 331, 408.

SELLING STOLEN GOODS.

All Kinds of Articles Sold Regardless of

The County Commissioners yesterday disposed of \$211 worth of stolen goods at public auction in the Sheriff's salesroom in the Court House. The goods are those recovered from the houses of Mrs. Phoebe Collins, Susie Dunseath and Thomas Wilson, near McKeesport. Mrs. Collins is still in the penitentiary. The goods were recovered two years ago, and were valued at \$2,000. A part of them were identified, but as there were no marks on some of them, the owners could not be found. Only the poorest goods were sold resterday, the best being reserved in order to hold the crowd. There will be about \$300 worth of silks and finer goods sold to-day.

Carson Mercer was in charge of the sale

Carson Mercer was in charge of the sale and Henry Smithson was the auctioneer. Everything was sold yesterday from a bunch of hairpins to an eight-day clock. Some of the things were good and some were worthless. Everything went regardless of value, and some things went away above their value. L. & O. Agent Mc-Clure was one of the lively bidders, and Detective Paddy Fitzgerald bought a manicure set for \$1. Bronze breast pins sold as high as \$1 75, while a pair of pearl eardrops sold for 25 cents.

A Chicago Opportunity. The proper time to make investments in Chicago is before the World's Fair-on the rising tide. To anyone that appreciates this fact and who will send us their name and address we will send, free, a beautifully illustrated book on the wonders of Chicago
—"The Way to Win." Address James E. & Robert L. McElroy, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

THIS WILL BE

The Nearest Approach to a Free Distribu tion of Clothing That Ever Has Occurred

in Pittaburg.

Atlantic City, Via Penna. R. R. Atlantic City, Via Penna, R. R.

Thursday, July 7, 1892, the Pennsylvania Railroad will run its first special seashore excursion. Special train leaves at 8.50 A. M. composed of day coaches and Pullman palace cars. Tickets valid for 12 days, sold at rate of \$10 for round trip from Pittsburg. Corresponding low rates from principal stations east, with privilege of Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City. Tickets will be honored on regular trains at 4.30, 7.10 or 8.10 P. M. Parlor car seats and berths can now be secured at the office, 119 Fifth avenue.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenu Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$75,000.
Deposits of \$1 and upward received and necrest allowed at \$ per cent.

Are You Going Out of Town? If so, do not leave silverware or other vainables in the house, but store them in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 6s Fourth avenue, where, at a small cost, you can have absolute protec-

PERFECT action and perfect health result from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers A perfect little pill, Very small; very sure Don Quixors fought wind mills. Buging fights roaches, bedbugs, etc., and kills shem every time, 25 cts.

Will Pe the Attraction at Kinney's Grove

THE SOUTHSIDE DOES ITSELF PROUD

There has probably not been a larger turnfest in the city for years. Every visiting delegation was larger than had been expected, and considerable trouble was experienced in providing entertainment for

Members of the Builders' Exchange Must Answer the Charge of Conspiracy. The hearings in the cases for conspiracy brought against the members of the Builders' Exchange were concluded before Alderman Means last night. In two of the cases the defendants were held for court in \$1,000 bail each. In the third all the

testimony was taken, but a decision reserved until next Tuesday. The informations sent to court are those made by Ellsworth W. Houston and Thomas Buchanan. Houston sued H. R. Barnes, President of the Exchange, D. F. McAfee, Secretary, D. E. Sheridan and Henry M. Kerr. Buchanan

E. Sheridan and Henry M. Kerr. Buchanan sued President Barnes, William P. Vann, John Carr and L. T. Yoder. The third case, in which a decision is reserved, is brought by Isaac Register against Barnes, E. A. Knox, Samuel Francis, T. J. Hamilton and J. N. Baskett.

In this case last night, Samuel Sample and Henry Diffenbacker testified to Register having been refused material for building the house of Fred Gaub, on Auburn street. J. W. Beckett testified to bricks having been delivered at the building and been delivered at the building and then hauled away again. In the case of Mr. Buchanan he testified that the Exchange had refused him material because he had obtained five bricklayers from them by offering better wages. George Speed, Ed. Altred and M. Crapp, bricklayers, testified to losing time on account of the refusal of material for Buchanan. Attor-neys Porter and Fitzsimmons, for the proseention, endeavored to learn from all the witnesses the name of the solicitor or walking delegate of the Exchange. None, however,

Got His Wife's Money and Left. Several years ago Henry C. Kohler eloped from Germany with his sweetheart. and coming to America they were married. They made their home in Pittsburg. Four months since Mrs. Kobler was left a legacy of \$800. She got the money, and her hus-band after borrowing the bank book under the plea that he wanted to have it fixed up, disappeared. She and her two children were given transportation to Cleveland by the Department of Charities. She says she has relatives there.

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething; cures wind colic, diarrhosa. 25 ccet,.

LADIES are greatly benefitted by the use of Angostura Bitters.

Ladies' : Waists! LAWN, PERCALE, SILK.

-AT-REDUCED PRICES.

Ladies' well-made Plaited Waists in neat figures, stripes, etc..... Ladies' extra Percale Waists,

with belt in newest designs ...

and White Satine Waists,

Ladies' Black Satine Waists. well-made and excellent value...... \$1 to \$1.25 Blue and White and Black

with plaiting \$1.00 Black Lawn Waists..... White India Lawn Waists, with cascade front...... \$1.35

in very great variety......75c to \$2 India Silk Waists, in solid colors, navy, black, gray, etc..... \$4.50

Ladies' White Lawn Waists,

Fancy Silk Waists in entirely new designs, spots, brocades, etc\$5 to \$12

BIBER & EASTON, MOS AND SOT MARKET ST

READ THIS.

VERY BEST MO-QUETTES, PER YARD, \$1.00

We have just received 5,000 yards of SMITH'S best quality Moquette Carpets, same goods that sell everywhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Our price will be \$1 per yard.

VERY BEST AXMIN- \$1.25

4,000 yards BIGELOW'S Axminsters, best quality, never sells less than \$1.75, most everywhere at \$2, we now offer at the unprecedentedly low price of \$1.25 per yard. Never were two such bargains as the Never were two such bargains as the above offered in this city. We invite any-body to call and inspect these goods, then go elsewhere and see what the same grade is selling at. You will return to us to buy.

Parties who will need a new Carpet this fall should buy now. We will store the goods free of charge and make and lay them when you are ready.

EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

FINE STATIONERY. Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Etc. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

W. V. DERMITT & CO., 39 Sixth Avenue.

Time Is Here! We announce to-day, a little previous, perhaps, the commencement of our final clearing up sale of Summer Goods for this season. We have particular reasons for making this sale an unexampled one for reduc-

tions in prices.

Bargain

OUR NEW BUILDING

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

The Leading Dry Goods House.

Is under way, and we do not propose to carry into it one piece or one yard of our present summer stock. Everything must be sold. We will give you full particulars later on and during the coming month, and a daily visit to these stores will be in order.

The bargains will surpass anything we have ever given the buying public of these cities and surrounding country, and our customers will easily understand the full meaning of this announcement.

> TO-DAY One lot of imported genuine

Scotch Cheviots, 50 inches wide, in Tan and Gray effects, finest goods made, at

75c A yard-they actually cost more than

twice this figure to land in this

country. These are in the Dress Goods Department. Ask to see them. All the salesmen know about them. They are such a bargain that doubtless every inch will be gone before the day closes.

One lot of 27-inch fancy Printed Light-Colored India Silks at 50c a yard. You will have to see these to appreciate what a bargain they are.

One lot of Black Silk Grenadines, assorted styles, goods that have always retailed at \$1 to \$2, are to be all sold now at 75c. . One lot of Black Figured India

Silks at 50c a yard. Just the thing for Summer. Lightweight, neat beautiful patterns. Single patterns in printed India Silks, the regular \$2 quality, reduced

to \$1.50 a yard. These are the choicest goods shown this season. These are only some of the bargains offered this week. It's your time to buy.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUA

BIBER & EASTON. CARPETS!