1:69 2:23%

to the fact that repairs had not been made before the fires went out.

before the fires went out.

Everything needs a general cleaning up, and even with men a long delay must ensue before the mill would be in running order. Furthermore it was stated that it would be necessary for many of the old armor plate mill men to return before any headway could be made there. They alone understand the machinery, and months must elapse before new men could be trained to work. The men added very confidently, however, that the firm expected many of the old men to return to work, and

many of the old men to return to work, and
that the company had a surprise in store
for their old employes in a few days.

A tour of the rest of the plant was comparatively uninteresting. Men were working everywhere in squads of tens and
twenties. They were chiefly carpenters and
laborers, however, with a few railroad men laborers, however, with a few railroad men who started the dinkies and big engine yesterday for the first time. Altogether the best figures obtainable showed there were present and working in the mill yesterday afternoon nearly 250 men, including cleaks. More Men Will Be Sent This Morning.

This number will be augmented this moraing. At 9 o'clock in the morning the Tide will leave the foot of Smithfield street with 65 non-unionists. While lazily returning to the boat, after inspecting the mill and talking to workers and militia men, a belated policeman hurried up to The DISPATCH representations and informed him he was wanted at the control of the property of the pro tive, and informed him he was wanted at the offices. Having been arrested by lockedout men, it was only fair that the Carnegie firm might have its turn, so the officer was accompanied with some reluctance. Super-intendent Potter and Mr. Otis Childs acted as the committee in this case, and the unfortunate prisoner was put through a series of questions, which were mostly unanswered. Mr. Childs stated that it was found necessary to refuse admission to any and all newspaper men. "Our experience has been," said the bright and decidedly gentleman, "that certain newsand are bound somehow to give us the worst of their reports. They persistently underrate the number of men here at work. I do not care to be discourteous," said Mr. Childs, "but there are some things we pre-fer to keep to ourselves."

It was evident that a grave intraction of the rules had been made in a stranger being permitted to enter the jealously guarded armor plate mill, and Superintendent Potter immediately ordered five new guards placed in that portion of the works last night. These guards were not taken from the many militiamen present, but were ordered sent up from Pittsburg after being regularly sworn in by the Sheriff. Few Men Working in Lawrenceville.

Within the last 24 hours but little has transpired to denote any change in the gen-eral condition of affairs at the Upper and Lower Union mills at Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third streets. The noise of machinery is audible enough on the outside and smoke may be seen issuing from the various de-partments of the mills, all of which goes to show that the company means to keep up some show of work. On the outside are knots and squads of strikers, here and there, rendy to hail anyone and everyone who looks as though he wanted to go to work. The mills are virtually surrounded by a picket line of strikers, and while they are not making use of physical force to keep anyone away, their vehement eloquence and unpolished logic is more than the ordinary

on-union men could resist.

The strikers have organized a permanent advisory board with headquarters at Butler street and Penn avenue. The board met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to hear reports from the various committees appointed and remained in session until 11 o'clock. Another meeting was held in the atternoon at which the general situation was discussed and the receiving of reports continued.

Strikers Not After Free Beer. It was reported to the Advisory Board that several saloon keepers in that part of town had been showing their friendship for organized labor by furnishing beer for the strikers free of charge. The board passed a resolution requesting the saloon keepers not to furnish any more beer free, and sent

a committee to notify them. Speaking of the situation, a member of the Press Committee said: "Every man is determined to win, and as certain as deter-"But what if non-union men are put into

the mills?" asked the reporter.
"If possible, we will persuade them not to work, but, after all, our success depends upon the fact that the company cannot run the mills with non-union men. The officials expect us to go back to work, but we will never do it—never until the company recognizes the Amalgamated Association. We are not striking for wages, but to secure justice to brother wageworkers."

The Prees Committee expressed a desire to deny the story published in some of the papers yesterday morning to the effect that John McCoy and Frank Martin led 500 strikers up and down the banks of the Allegheny in search of non-union men.

When one of the strikers who was doing

guard duty on the outside of the mill on Twenty-ninth street was asked what he had to say in regard to the report that the strikers haddriven off 50 non-union men who wanted to work, he replied: "There has been no conflict between non-union men and us. In fact, no mechanics have applied here for work since the strike. There were a few day-laborers here who wanted employment, but they were not mechanics and the company did not want them."

A laboring man who was out of work arrived in Pittsburg yesterday and called at the Union Mills. He gives the following account of his adventure:

"I was walking toward the works on Thirty-third street, and when I reached the railroad I was stopped by a crowd of men who asked where I was going. I replied that I was going to see if I could get work in the mill, whereupon they informed me that there was a strike on and that I had better stay away, adding that if I was in needy circumstances they would provide for m After they learned that I was not a skilled workman, however, they manifested less interest and did not try to prevent my entering the works.

"The watchman, or gatekeeper, allowed me to pass when he knew my business, and I entered the machine shop, where I met one of the foremen, who said they were employing puddlers and other skilled workmen, but no men who knew nothing about the work.

Not a Furnace in Operation.

"I walked about through the works without anyone objecting. The machine shop
was running, and so were the bumper shop
and foundry, but not in full blast. About
half the drill lathes and drill presses
seemed to be running. The puddling department was silent. The gas was flickering in every furnace, but no work was being
done and pohody was there to do any westdone and nobody was there to do any work. "Leaving there, I went to the works on Twenty-ninth street. I was confronted by six or eight strikers near the gate, who advised me not to go to work, saying they were striking for justice, and no 'square' man would help to defeat them under the circumstances. I went on, however, and passed two watch-men, one of whom said something to me which I did not understand, as he spoke poor English. He seemed excited because I passed. I hurried on and was just entering the puddling department, when a policeman politely tapped me on the shoulder, and, in spite of earnest apologies and ex-

planations, ushered me out beyond the "This mill, like the other, is only nominally in operation. There seems to be nothing going on in the puddling department, though the gas is burning. Some of the other departments are partly in operation. I saw about 100 men, and would suppose there are 150 or 175 men working."

Carpenters Indorse the Locked-Out Men. Tuesday night the District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, representing 31 local unions, passed resolutions indorsing the action of the Homestead workmen. The resolutions denounced the firm and recommended the return to Andrew Carnegie of his free library gift. The District Council also

Largest Crowd in the History of the Homewood Track at the Opening

OF THE CIRCUIT RACES.

People Treated to Fair Weather and Very Exciting Sport.

DANDY WINS IN THE 2:19 CLASS.

Illinois Egbert Trots the Fastest Heat Made This Year.

RAVEN AND JOE JETTS ALSO VICTORS

The managers of the Homewood Driving Park had better luck yesterday. The sun peeped from behind the clouds early in the morning, lifting a load of financial suspense from their shoulders and drying up the water on the track and in the grass. It can't rain forever, even it it did pour down for 40 days and nights at a clip at one time in the history of the world. The bright sunshine and clear, refreshing air gladdened the hearts of the lovers of fast trotting and pacing, and to the number of 4,000 or more they turned out, filling the grand stands and leaving the ever welcome silver at the gate.

It was the largest opening day crowd in the history of the association, and poor Lem Ullman, who was short of programmes, was the picture of distress as he counted up what he had lost as a result of his miscalculation. "Why, I have been coming to Pittsburg for years," he explained to Secretary McCracken and some of the boys, "but this attendance on the first day beats me. My programmes gave out before the people were half here; and then there was wailing and kicking from the disappointed ones. Wel!, I'll keep the printing presses going all night, and I'll wager that I won't be left this way to-morrow.'

It Made Him Very Sad. "That's right, Lem," responded Mc-Cracken. "Think of what you have dropped to-day," and as the sad thought reverber-



ated through the labyrinths of his cranium Ullman turned his face to the wall and wept. There will be plenty of programme:

this afternoon.

Goodness knows, nobody begrudges the backers of the Homewood track the money they receive, for no set of men are more deserving of success, and few have eve worked under more discouraging circumstances. The storm king hoodooed them on Tuesday, and forced a postponement of the races, much to the keen disappointment of many. A kind providence, however, bot tled up J. Pluvius vesterday, and he retired to the cave of Neptune beneath the sea, where he belongs when a horserace or circus is on the carpet.

The crowd commenced to arrive about noon, and the first race was called at 1:30. The territory outside of the park was lined with horses and vehicles of all kinds. The scene resembled some county fair on the leading day, or a country church on the morning of a love feast. Inside an agreeable change was made for the benefit of people in carriages. An iron railing has been erected parallel with the track and near the starting point, where horses can be tied. Those who drove to the grounds could sit in their carriages and see the races without disturbing themselves. But nobody goes to a race to stop in one place

Howled for the Victors. The audience moved around restlessly and cheered for the winning horse in an exciting finish. The hacks running from the railway station to the park did a Fourth of July business, and a seat in the lumbering conveyances was often at a preminm. The streets, as usual, leading to the track are badly torn up. This year somebody is burying wires, and last season the Duquesne line obstructed the highway and compelled the drivers to take to the alleys. The same state of affairs exists now, except that it is

worse than in former years.

Some of the old horses and a great many new ones greeted the audience. was in good condition and the same crowd of drivers and stable men lingered around the judges' stand, and talked horse until the weary listeners could see fiery steeds in the air whenever they looked. If this stable lore and inside knowledge could be put in a volume, it would make an interesting but disjointed thesis on the horse, his tribulations and triumphs. A few of the old familiar faces in the list of drivers were absent. Giers with his fixed jaws and handling the reins behind Hal Pointer was not there, and those who have not for-gotten poor Jim Goldsmith, gentle-man James as the boys called him, missed him and his string of fast trotters. He didn't drive in many races in 1891, and the last time he appeared on the Homewood track, about a year ago, the heetic flush was on his cheek, and he was well wrapped up, as if he were cold, though the weather was hot. He was dying on his feet, and was laid in the grave a short time afterward. A race at Homewood would be sadly out of joint without the

veteran Turner in the sulky. Hard to Beat Turner. gray mustache had been carefully waxed yesterday, and he again demon-strated that he is a great general and up to all the tricks in the business. Splann is well known here also and is much thought of for his skill.

All the admirers of horseflesh in the city, to be sure, were out at the park. Mayor Gourley took up his accustomed place on a chair near the clubbouse door, where he watched the races with as much interest as the man who had several hundred dollars at stake. So many detectives and police offi-cers in citizens' clothes were noticed in the crowd that even the uninitated knew that such a large force was not necessary to guard against possible pickpockets and thieves. Charles J. Clarke and Harry Darlington sat on the clubhouse porch and discussed the good points of a horse with Mayor Gourley like two veterans Nearby were J. K. Lanahan and J. M. Mentgomery, manager of the Monon-gabela House. Colonel Boyer, Captain W. W. O'Neil, Special Agent Hampton Houghton, of the Pennsylvania road, Coroner McDowell, Harry Ulam and the tall form of Dr. Barchfield were noticed in the crowd. Giorious old Tom Marshall laid aside his criminal court coat for the day, unable to resist the seductive charms of a horse race. He enjoyed the sport like a thoroughbred, and said it did him good to see the spirited animals speeding around

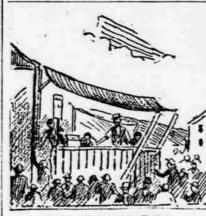
Mistaken for General Snowden. A man with eye glasses and wearing a heavy mustache stood watching the antics of the pool sellers. Somebody who had seen General Snowden's picture in THE DISPATCH declared it was the commander of the troops at Homestead, but this was a mistake. Governor Pattison has consented to attend the races Friday afternoon, and he will no doubt be accompanied by General Snowden and his staff. A number of bluecoats, however, mingled in the throng and added to the novelty of the masting.

Jovial and rotund Al Carlisle was a con-spicuous figure, and between the heats he tried to convince a number of Republicans that Cleveland would carry Ohio this fall.

But the ladies in the crowd must not be overlooked. The grandstand was full of overlooked. The grandstand was full of them. So many women were never seen at a race in Pittsburg before, and it shows if they are properly conducted that the fair sex will attend. The ladies enjoyed the fast trotting as much as the men, and their fluttering handkerchiefs in honor of some horse and driver-testified to their appreciation.

The large attendance nonplussed the croakers, who were afraid the labor troubles in a few mills would keep the people away. It proves conclusively that the strikers only affect a small section of the city.

Flags of Four Nations. Adam Fuchs has charge of the restaurant this year. Some of his patrons made wry faces as they consumed large quantities of



Buying Pools on the Trotters.

birch beer and other pleasant and harmless drinks. Adam is a very patriotic citizen, and not wishing to give offense to anybody he unfurled the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the German and Irish flags. The American flag crowned the dome of the clubhouse and spread its ample folds above the others. The Union Jack waved on top of the grandstand on the right and the Irish flag could be seen on the roof of the stand on the left.

Some changes have been made to the buildings. The old entrance has been abandoned, and a new one made to the right of the park. It proved too small for the crowd yesterday, and at times the jam around the gates was very unpleasant. Pro-vision had not been made to sell tickets outside. This will be done to-day. The band-stand has been moved inside the track.

SOME GREAT RACING.

Favorites Are Downed at Homewood in the Most Exciting Manner-Dandy Wins a Most Desperate and Plucky Contest-The Quickest Heat of the Year Trotted -Joe Jetts Also a Good Winner,

"They were great races." That's what everyone of the 5,000 people at Homewood Park said last evening after Dandy had won the last race. And they were great races and no mistake. There has never been such an opening day in Pittsburg as that of yesterday. The crowd was a big one and ex-tremely enthusiastic; speculation was extraordinarily heavy; the track was fast and the racing was the closest and most exciting there has been seen here for years.

The real favorites were downed but not

until the most desperate battles had taken place. At various stages bookies got it violently "In the eye" on heats and Pittsburg-ers generally were big winners on Dandy, Altogether there was certainly lots of fun and excitement.

Three Very Lively Events

There were three events on the card. The Raven won the first, the 2:29 trot, in three straight heats quite handily. Dirigo was backed well for the race but as it was his

straight heats quite handily. Dirigo was backed well for the race but as it was his first attempt he did not show stamina enough. The Raven conid evidenly have gone faster had he been pushed more. He came here with a mark of 2:26%, made last week at Oswego, N.Y., and of course lowered his mark. He is by Eliai G., he by Aberdeen.

The second event, the Glass Mannfacturers' stakes for 2:35 pacers, saw the downfall of the big favorite Rebus. He went badly, and the judges anxious to have everything all right took Ed Odell down from behind him and put up W. Evans. This was in the fourth heat. The horse went a little better, but could not win a heat. He hadn't recovered from his recent race at Philadelphia. Joe Jett won the race by good game pacing. He had to fight hard for it with Atlantic King, but Joe out stayed the King and won the race and for his supporters lots of money. Joe Jetts is a 4-year-old gelding by Billy Wilkes, which accounts for his gameness. He came here with a record of 2:20% made last week at Point Breeze.

The Big Event of the Day.

The Big Event of the Day. The great race of the day was the 2:19 trot. The talent had Illinois Egbert as a sure thing, and there was some tall plunging on the race. The Pittsburgers kept plunging away on Dandy; the lucky and plucky Dandy. Every inch of the five mises trotted in the race was contested, and the battle royal between Dandy, Sadie M and Egbert will not readily be forgotten. When Illinois Egbert won the second heat in 2:16½ the quickest heat trotted this year, everybody who had money on him thought it as sate as wheat in the mill. But the fast heat in jured his chances. The mare and the stallion stuck to him and completely trotted him to a standstill. Dandy won the race by sheer gameness, and to defeat a trotter like Sadie M in such a tough contest was a great performance. Dandy has only been 30 days from the stud, and it is reasonable to expect that she will win more races this season. will not readily be forgotten. When Illinois Trom the stud, and it is reasonable to expect that she will win more races this season.

T. Wood Martin, as starter, did very well, indeed. He is an able man. The other judges were: W. A. Hattleld, Grant Drum, and J. L. Wright was clerk.

Raven Won Quite Handlly. The sun was shining brightly when the bell rang for the first race, the 2:29 trot. Pool selling was extremely lively for fully hour before the first heat started. Dirigo sold heavily against the field at \$50 for the field and \$25 for Dirigo. In the books Dirigo was 2 to 1 and Raven the same price, Dirito was 2 to 1 and Raven the same price, Senator K and Nellie each 3 to 1, and the balance from 7 to 15 to 1. The starters and their positions were: Dirigo, pole: Rose Filkins, second: Nellie R. third; Wicklow Boy, fourth; Senator K, fifth; White Flag, sixth; Robert K, seventh: Peter R, eighth; Raven, ninth; Lenox, tenth; Earl's Lad, elev-enth; Linkwood Chief, twelfth; Susie C, thir-

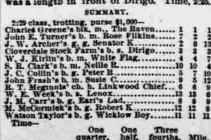
enth: Linkwood Chief, twenter; Susie C, thirteenth.

The horses were sent away at the first score. Senator K went to the front, going to the quarter with Raven at his wheel. Dirigo and White Flag were third and fourth. The balance were scattered. The two leaders made a good race home, Raven winning handily by a half length. Dirigo was third by two lengths, and a length in front of White Flag. Time, 2:25.

Raven sold at 1 to 2 against the field before the second heat started. He took the lead at the word, and there was a good race be-

the second heat started. He took the lead at the word, and there was a good race between him, Rose Filkins and Dirigo. Filkins broke in the back stretch and Dirigo went into second place. Entering the stretch Dirigo and Rose Filkins made a big effort. The ware passed Dirigo, but could not get on even terms with Raven, who won handliy by a good length. Time, 2:234.

Raven led from start to finush in the third heat, and won the heat and race easily by a length and a half from Rose Filkins, who was a length in front of Dirigo. Time, 2:25.



Side Wheelers Had an Inning The starters and positions for the 2:35 pace were: Maud Clay pole, Atlantic King 2, Hal Braden 3, Rebus 4, Harry Van 5 and Joe Jetts

were: Maud Clay pole, Atlantic King 2, Hai Braden 3, Rebus 4, Harry Van 5 and Joe Jetts 6 All the others were scratched. Rebus was a hot favorite for the race, and for the heat the betting was 4 to 5 on Rebus, 5 to 2 each against Atlantic King and Hal Braden, and 6 to 2 against Joe Jetts. There was a very large amount of public money on Jetts for the heat, he being backed down from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1. The heat was a good one. Atlantic King went away with the lead, Hal Braden and Joe Jetts being close up. These three made the race for the heat. The King led into the stretch, when Hal Braden got up to his wheel. Jetts made an effort near the wire and passed Hal Braden, who went up. The finish between Jetts and Atlantic King was exciting. Both drivers were whipping, and Jetts won at the wire by a neck. Time 2.1834. Rebus never tried for the heat. The bookmakers were heavy losers on the heat. Just belore the second heat the pools sold: Field \$50 and Rebus. The heat was a good one, there being a fine struggle between Atlantic King and Hal Braden. The former took the lead at the word and he and Rebus made a good race to the half. Hai Bradeh, on entering the homestretch Atlantic King carried Rebus off his feet and the finish was between Atlantic King and Hal Braden, the former winning amid much excitement by a nose. Time, 2:1934.

Second heat...... 33 1:11 Third heat...... 35½ 1:12

nose. Time, 2:1934. The King's Bad Break.

The King's Bad Break.

There was a good struggle between Atlantic King and Hal Braden for the third heat. They paced to the lower turn neck and neck, where Atlantic King made a bad break. Joe Jetts collared Hal Braden in the homestretch and won handily. Time, 2:21. All bets on the heat were declared off on account of the performance.

Just before the fourth heat started, pooling was extremely heavy at \$40 for Joe Jetts and \$30 for the field. Edward Odell was taken down from behind Rebus and W. Evan put in the sulky by the judges. Rebus went to the front before the first quarter was reached and led into the stretch. Jetts collared him about 200 yards from home and won easily, Rebus breaking near the wire. Time, 2:20%.

SUMMARY. Time. One quarter half, fourths, Mile.
First heat. 355, 1:094 1:46 2:1856
Second heat. 36 1:096 1:47 2:1934
Third heat. 37 1:1154 1:485 2:215
Fourth heat. 36 1:1054 1:49 2:2056

An Event Worth Talking About, There were six starters for the 2:19 trot Their positions were: Evangeline pole, Sa-die M second, Zembia third, Illinois Egbert fourth, Dandy fifth, Bush sixth. Dandy got well away when the word was given. He well away when the word was given. He
led from the start into the homestretch,
where Busn got his head in front, but went
off his feet near the wire. Dandy won by a
half length from Evangeline. Illinois Egbert was a good third. Time, 2:193. Sadie
M was the favorite.
Illinois Egbert was a favorite for the race
when the second heat started. The favor-



Calling D.wn a Driver. ite, Sadie M and Dandy made a great horse race right from the wire to the lower turn. Here Dandy "went up," and a magnificent struggle home followed between Sadie M and Egbert, the latter winning by a head. Time, 2:16%.

Illinois Egbert was a tremendously hot favorite over the field just before the third heat started. The heat was the best of the day. Egbert went off with the lead, but Sadie M got even with him nearing the quar-

ter. The mare broke, but was soon down ter. The mare broke, but was soon down again, but was on the run still when she got even with Egbert. The pair and Bush made a splendid race to the three-quarters pole where Sadie M and Egbert took the lead and made a desperate struggle to the wire. Dandy also made a tremendous spurt near the finish. Sadie M. and Egbert passed under the wire almost nose and nose, but the mare got her nose slightly in front and was given the heat. Egbert was only a head in front of Dandy. Time, 2:18%.

Dandy to the Front. When the fourth heat started Egbert was selling for \$25 and the field \$15. Sadie M, selling for \$25 and the field \$15. Sadie M, Illinois Egbert, Bush, and Dandy all went away in a bunch. Sadie M took the lead at the quarter, where Egbert broke badly, Bush taking second place, with Dandy a good third, When in the home stretch Egbert broke again, leaving Sadie M and Dandy to fight it out. The stallion fairly out trotted the mare and won a good heat handliy by two lengths, Bush was a good third, several lengths in front of the others. Time, 2:19%.

The fifth heat was productive of intense excitement, and the field was played heavily against Dandy. Like its predecessor the heat was a desperate one, Sadie M. and Dandy keeping up the argument to the wire. Bush led to the three-quarter pole, but broke badly, and the two first named fought it up. The mare broke near the finish and ran under the wire a head behind Dandy. Time, 2:21%.

| SUMMARY. | 2:19 class trotting, purse \$1,000—| Sherrick Bros', b. s. Dandy | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Entries for the Three Big Events at Home

wood This Afternoon. There will likely be another great time at Homewood this afternoon. The first event on the card is the Monongabela House stake of \$5,000, and there will be 16 or 18 starters for it. The other two events, the 2:16 pace and 2:17 trot, are also big events. Following is the card:

Monongahela House stake, for trotters eligible to 2:26 class, purse \$5,000.—S. S. Brown names A. C. Conwell's horse Amboy, ch. g., by Hentagon.
M. Demarest, Providence, R. I., Lamont, b. s., by Redwood.
C. T. Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis., Tartar, b. g., S. S. Louis. by St. Louis.

F. M. Dodge names C. H. Tidd's horse Jeff Davis, b. g., by Atlantic.
Charles Nolan names A. J. Hawe's, Johnstown, Pa., horse Munro Wilkes, b. g., by Bartholomew es.

Ink Herdic, Williamsport, Pa., Prince S., b.,

y Volunteer Swigert.

H. Grant, Trenton, N. J., Conway, b, g., by

L Vanderhill. H. Vanderbilt.
T. D. Craig. Paris, Tex., names H. C. T., b. s.,
King Almont.
smith & Russell, La Crosse, Wis., Ira Gaines, b.
by Allie Gaines. Smith & Hollie Gaines.

by Allie Gaines.

John E. Turner, Ambier, Pa., Clonmore, br. s. by Connaught.

John Frash, Huntington, Ind., Magnolia, b. m.,
by Ham Fatch.

Dixlana Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., Kentucky

Start by Robert McGrego. by Robert McGrego.

Alger names Silver Mine Farm's, Copake,
, horse, Aleyone, Jr., ch. s., by Aleyone.

E. Wecks, Parkville, N. Y., Belle Wilkes,
, by Wilks Collins. b. m., by Wilkie Collins,
A. W. Blake, Glenville, O., names Charles S.
Glenn's Elmira, N. Y., horse, Enola, a. m., by
B. F. Galloway.
W. H. Boyce names O. Pfeiffer's, Allentown,
pa., horse, Commercial Girl., br. m., by Traveler. Pa., horse, Commercial Gir. 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1,000— 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1,000— Ed. Odell, Mobile, Ala., Maggie R, b. m., by Klibuck Tom.

John Ridey, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., Grey Harry,
gg., by Tempest, Jr.
J. A. McCracken, Pittsburg, Pa., Frank Dortch, g. g., by Locomotive, Elk Stock Farm, St. Mary's Pa., Puritan, br. g., by Almont, R. M. Brown, Bolivar, N. Y., Elmonarch, r. g., by Almonarch,
Dixiana Stock Farm. Lexington, Ky., Charlie
P. g. g., by Gov. Sprague; Emma, b. m., by Eg-

bert.
2:17 class, trotting, purse, 41,00—
Vandergriff & Odell, Jamestown, N. Y., Lake
wood Prince, b. h., by Wilksonian.
John E. Turner, Ambier, Pa., Abbie V., g. m., by Aberdeen.
W. E. Weeks, Parkville, N. Y., Miss Alice, b. Green, Elmira, N. Y., Sprague Golddust, B. Brewster, St. Johnsburg, Vt., Diamond, by W. H. Vanderblit.

Excursion to Cleveland,

IN HASTE TO LEAVE.

Efforts of the Window Glass Delegates to Adjourn Early.

ACT ON VITAL MEASURES ONLY.

A Motion to Repeal the Belle Vernon Reso lution Carried.

BY THE REPEAL MUCH MONEY IS SAVED

Delegates to the Window Glassworkers Convention are making more than ordinary efforts to dispose of the large amount of business on hand so that they can adjourn by to-morrow evening. All resolutions of an unimportant character are laid upon the table, and literally speaking this is the last heard of them. Yesterday morning's session was devoted to a discussion of the working rules of the association to be ap plied in all window glass factories and a number of resolutions were adopted.

During the afternoon session the first im portant matter was a resolution making a law for the time and manner of paying dues into the treasury of the association. This resolution was returned to the Law Committee. A motion raising the initiation fee to \$300 was lost. At the present time the initiation for glass house workers is \$200 and for apprentices \$25. Immediately after the defeat of this reso

lution some intelligent one of the delegate offered a measure, whereby the Belle Vernon resolution, which has only been in force for six months past was repealed. This resolution had its origin at Belle Vernon and provides that the Secretary of the association furnish a semi-annual report of the expenditures and receipts of the association in an itemized form. To carry out this idea not only entails considerable labor, but a heavy ex-pense, as the organization is compelled to engage an expert accountant to make out the report. By the repeal of the measure the expenses of each sub-lodge is received separately and then added together in on statement showing the aggregate expenses and receipts of the different sub-lodges all over the country, together with income and output of the national body.

The next resolution was one stating that it was absolutely necessary for the by-laws of the association to be printed in French as well as in English. None of the delegates seemed to object to this measure and it was carried unanimously. Probably one of the most important measures acted upon during the day's session was a resolution that hereafter cutters should not be allowed to put in stickers. This means that up until the present time after the cutter had turned out a pane of glass he was required by the manufacturer to paste upon the glass a small card bearing the inscription "This side out." Under the new rule the manufacturers will be obliged to employ some one else to do it, and accordingly the cutter will have more time to himself.

Just before adjournment a resolution was offered that any member of the association violating the obligation of the order and convicted by court should be debarred from holding any office in the power of the As-sembly to withhold. This motion was laid upon the table.

ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK.

fter Two Conferences in One Day Withou Any Good Having Been Accomplished the Iron Manufacturers Take a Shor

The Pittsburg manufacturers and the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association held two conferences in the Ferguson block yesterday, but as far as any good was accomplished the two bodies might just as well not met at all. The first session convened in the morning at 10 o'clock and lasted until one, while the afternoon meeting consumed four hours, from 2:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Just before adjourning for the day it was decided not to hold any more conferences until next Wednesday. Both sides are as reticent as ever, and will not discuss the question of how much progress toward a settlement has been made. The committeemen, however, seem quite happy, and the
possibilities of a settlement may not be as
far off as is anticipated by the public.
Secretary Madden announced last even-

ing that there were two more firms who had affixed their signatures to the who had anixed their signatures to the scale. They are the Keystone Horseshoe Company and the Illinois Steel Company. The latter concern signed for their rod mill at Joliet, Ill. The works were erected in 1888 and contain one Garrett mill with three gas furnaces. The annual capacity is 60,000 net tons and the latter than the signature of the second signature. employment is given to 400 men. The Keystone Company have their works at Seventeenth and Clearfield streets, Philadelphia. The mill was first put into operation January 1, 1873, but was rebuilt in 1884. There are four heating furnaces and three train of rolls. The product is bar iron, merchant bar, hoop and skelp iron, with an annual capacity of 15,000 tons. One hundred and fifty man are employed. fifty men are employed.

While at his desk in the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association yesterday President Weihe exhibited with some pride a bulky stack of letters which had just arrived from all sections of the country, each of them expressing sympathy for the members of the association and quite's number of them containing cash checks and drafts in various amounts for the locked-out men. In connection with this President Weihe said: "I am not at liberty to make public the names of the donors, but in one instance secrecy has not been requested. The letter is from the business men of Sharon and incloses \$282."

KNIGHTS OF LABOR MEET.

District Assemb'y No. 3 Holds Its Regular

Quarterly Session. Sixty delegates, representing 37 local lodges, were present yesterday at the regular quarterly meeting of District Assembly No. 3, Knights of Labor, in the hall Third avenue and Market street. Outside of the usual routine business little if anything of importance was accomplished. During the morning session resolutions were adopted sympathizing with and offering financial aid to the Homestead workmen and condemn-ing the action of the Carnegie Steel Company. In direct connection with this lution a copy of an appeal was formulated the Knights of Labor asking that financial aid be given to Homestead workmen and that the money be sent to President Weihe. Two more resolutions were passed during the afternoon which had their origin in the present labor troubles. One was to the ef-lect that Councils be petitioned to return the \$1,000,000 given by Andrew Carnegie for a free library, while the other was in the form of a communication addressed to the many local assenfolies. It urged that the members of organized labor wherever found about the members of organized labor wherever found should leave the malitia and allow it to be composed of the male portion of aristocratic tamilies, clerks and others not in any way Just before adjournment W. H. Dempsey was elected as the representative of Dis trict Assembly No. 3 to attend the General Assembly, which will be held in St. Louis or Rochester, N. Y.

TO THE HOMESTEAD WORKERS.

ssions of Sympathy Tendered by the Lathers' Union. The Pittsburg Lathers' Union No. 5764.

A. F. of L., met yesterday and adopted a resolution extending sympathy to the Homestead workers. The resolution is as follows: Via Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, Tues-day, July 25. Tickets good for return until July 30. Only 33 for the round trip. Than Resolved, That we extend to the Home-stead strikers our sympathy for their bold

stand against the enemy of organized labor and uphold their course. We denounce the action of the officials of the Carnegie Com-pany, and will do all in our power to aid the strikers to victory.

TO CHANGE THE PRODUCT.

The Duquesne Mill Will Hereafter Manu facture Steel Rails.

Reports from Duquesne yesterday state that a change would be made at once in the product of the Carnegie steel plant there that the works will at once be converted into a steel rail mill and that the alterations of furnaces, machinery and rolls, nec-

tions of furnaces, machinery and rolls, necessary for the change, is in progress. Since
the Carnegie Company enlarged the plant
it has made nothing but steel billets, but
now all billet orders have been canceled.

If the change is made it will be put to the
use for which it was built by the Aliegheny
Bessemer Steel Company. At that time it
was considered the finest steel rail manufacturing plant in the country. Soon after was considered the mest steel rati manufacturing plant in the country. Soon after the big firm purchased the works they bought additional ground, doubled the capacity of the plant and manufactured steel billets.

At Wilmerding the Westinghouse Airbrake Works are being operated on twothirds time in all departments. This is due to a scarcity of orders. To-night the plant will in all probability close down until next Monday. Three thousand five hundred men are concerned.

Scarcity of Orders,

LETTERS OF APPROVAL

Mayor Kennedy's Plan of Street Improve ment Indorsed.

Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, received resterday two letters in response to the circular ne sent to many citizens of Allegheny relative to the proposed scheme for street improvements. One was from James B. Scott. It reads as follows:

I desire to cordially indorse your views regarding the street improvements in Alle-gheny City. The disadvantages at which gheny City. The disadvantages at which Allegheny City is placed in comparison with the condition of affairs in Pittsburg is so apparent that it must be manifest to all observing persons that something must be done to maintain the former good name of Allegheny, and to enable it to keep "up with the procession." I hope that Your Honor will also give your best thought and attention to the subject of a better and increased water supply for the city. The present facilities are certainly very inadequate, and the supply and quality of the water obtained, very objectionable.

The other letter was from R. F. Jones. He says: I heartily approve of the proposition made in your circular letter under date of the 5th inst. The Mayor has received a number of other letters approving of his proposition, and expressed himself as greatly gratified at the sentiment created in favor of the

Bad Ruptures.

ovement.

Trusses made to order for cases of large hernia and satisfaction guaranteed. The only factory west of Philadelphia. J. W. Thompson, of 23 years experience, in charge of the fitting department.

ARTIFICIAL LEMB MFG. Co., 909 Penn ave., near Ninth st., Pittsburg.

Important to Turkish Bathers, The Turkish and Russian baths at the Natatorium, Duquesne way, re-opened after undergoing extensive alterations and improvements. Open day and night. Ladies' days: Tuesdays, 8 a. x. to 2 r. x.; Fridays, 8 a. x. to 6 r. x.

Your Attention Is Called

To the fact that the Turkish and Russian baths at the Natatorium, Duquesne way, are again open. Extensive alterations and improvements have been effected during the past ten days. Open day and night. The best manipulators in the country.

BIBER & EASTON.

JULY

CLEARANCE SALE

BOYS' STAR WAISTS.

All \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Chintz

Waists reduced to 85c.

Best French Flannel Waists, worth Embroidered \$2, reduced to \$1.50.

White Fauntleroy Waists, reduced to \$1.75.

Boys' Blouse Waists, reduced to 50c, 65c, 75c.

Boys' Flannel Waists reduced to 65c, 85c.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET SE

N. B .- A lot of Ladies' Fancy Collars and Cuffs reduced from 45c to 5c per set.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

NEW DEPARTMENT.

Heretofore people wanting special sizes of Oriental Rugs had to send to New York City for them. We have just opened a large line of these goods in all sizes and a dozen different makes. , They are our own importation, and we will continue to receive new patterns as fast as brought out in the Orient. The prices range from \$8 up.

CHINA MATTINGS.

Our Matting Department is brimful of the very latest weaves. We have secured the services of a native of the Celestial Empire, who is stationed in our show window every day, turning the samples for your inspection.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

A Case for the Corone er McDowell was notified last night by the McKeesport police authorities that the body of a newly born child had been found, and that the supposed mother, Annie Gorman, was under arrest. The Coroner will investigate the case to-day.

Pittsburg, Pa., Thursday, July 21, 1892,

Jos.: Horne & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores.

Semi-Annual Glearance Sale

Embroideries Laces

Begins To-Day.

This is a Clearance Sale with two big objects in view—to REDUCE STOCK and MAKE BUSINESS.

Do you think such prices are likely to

1,000 Yards **Embroideries**

25_G

A yard.

All choice new goods, all good patterns, that formerly sold for 45c, 60c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a yard. Please notice that the great bulk of these beautiful goods were 65c and 75c a yard, and not a single piece was ever before less than 45c.

700 Yards **Embroideries**

50_G

Goods that formerly sold for 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard, and the big bulk were over \$1. These are wonderful prices, even for our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

100 Pieces (Of 41/4 yards) **Embroidery**

Floundings,

In Strips of 4 1-2 Yards, Were AT \$2.00

\$4.50 per strip. \$1.50 \$4.00 per strip.

LACE STRIPE AND REVER YOKINGS.

40 inches wide, at 50c, 60c and 75c a vard— ALL WERE NEARLY TWICE THESE PRICES.

Pillow Shams.

32 inches square in a variety of pretty, neat designs, at \$2 a pair, reduced from \$3.50.

Lace Bargains.

For this Great Sale we have added 15 feet more shelf and counter room to the Lace Department, These Last Summer Sale Bargains will bring crowds that will tax even

the increased space. Here's what you will find: Beautiful Oriental Laces 10 to 20 inches wide, that formerly sold for 60c, 75c and 90c, that are now reduced to 25c a yard.

Large range of styles. Also, plenty more of the popular Pointe de Genes at 20c and 25c a yard, reduced from 75c. The sales thus far this week have been enormous. To-day's crowds may take them all. You'd better get

your pick early. There are this morning rich and elegant patterns in Black Chantilly Laces, 8 and 10 inches wide, at 90c a yard, former prices 90c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

There are Black Lace Flouncings and Dra-pery Nets at \$1 and \$1.50 a yard, which

are undoubtedly the biggest values ever before offered in any previous sale. All White Lace Parasol Covers to be closed out now-to-day-at greatly reduced

Jos. Horne & Go., 609-621 PZNN AVR

P. S.-We have this day received a fine assortment of those hard-to-get Navy Blue veilings in beautiful patterns.

J. H. & CO.

FINE WALL PAPER. Choice Patterns at 5c, 10c and 15c.

English and American varnishes. Tile Papers for Bathrooms and Kitchens. IMITATION OF STAINED GLASS. J. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,

No. 543 Smithfield Street, PITTSBURG.

FINE STATIONERY. Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Etc. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

407 Grant st. and 39 Sixth av.

627 AND 629 PENN AVE.