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chance to get first choice. It's a time we can give you best service. After a while we may not be able to serve you so prompt. We'll have a

great business-the goods and prices will keep

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The new Goods are in stock. It's a

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WORTH \$4, \$5 AND \$6.

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Ladies' Finest Cloth Top,

Common Sense and Opera,

New York or Piccadilly,

Every size, every width.

The Fine Dongola Kid,

Newest Style Tips,

Latest Style Lasts,

WILL START UPTO-DAY

The Big Plant of Schoenberger & Co. Will Begin Operations.

TWO DEPARTMENTS AFFECTED.

They Include the Iron Mill and the Horse-Shoe Works.

NEWS OF THE GREAT LABOR WORLD

The entire fron department of the Junista Tron and Steel Works, at Fifteenth and Etna streets, will begin operations this morning. The plant, which is among the largest and oldest in this section of the country, is owned by Schoenberger & Co. All day yesterday freight cars loaded with ore were run into the works over the Junetion Railroad, and a number of men were busily engaged in getting the furnaces and machinery in perfect order for the start to-

day.
The Juniata Iron and Steel Works was first established in 1824. Since that time there has been various changes in the firm and a number of additions have been made to the plant, until now it is considered one of the largest in the United States. These additions include all the latest improvements. The iron department contains 29 single puddling furnaces, 17 heating and four annealing furnaces, 11 hammers, seven trains of rolls, and four horse shoe machines. The iron department also contains four furnaces for heating nail plates and one nail plate train.

Abandoned the Making of Nails,

There was a strike among the workers in the nail mill a few years ago. The firm did not think the men were justified in leaving their employ and after due consideration concluded to abandon the manufacture of nails. The mill containing the nail ma-chinery was transposed into a horseshoe works and the nail plate train was remod-

eled for other purposes.

Connected with the Juniata works are steel mills with the latest equipment. They contain two 12-gross Siemens-Martin open hearth steel furnaces. One of these was built in 1879 and the other in 1881. The annual capacity of these is 12,000 net tons. There is also one 6-gross ton Bessemer con-There is also one 6-gross ton Bessemer converter with modern appliances. The first blow was made March 15, 1886. Another feature of the mill is the 31x112 plate train. The product of the plant is steel boiler plate, sheet steel, plate steel, firebox steel, horseshoe bar, horse and mule shoes, steel blowers and sheet and plate iron.

Near y 500 Workmen Affected.

The annual capacity of the Bessemer department is 90,000 net tons of steel. The partment is 90,000 net tons of steel. The operations of the entire mill gives employment to from 1,500 to 1,800 men. The iron and horseshoe departments, which should have started yesterday, but will run to-day, employs from 400 to 500 men. How soon the steel department will be put into operation is not known, but it is generally believed among the men that the firm ally believed among the men that the firm is already making advances to arrange the new steel scale, and within a few days it

new steel scale, and within a few days it will be signed for at least one more year.

Mr. John Speer, one of the principal members of the firm, was seen in the works yesterday. When questioned concerning the future course of the company relative to starting the mill he said: "Our entire iron department including the horseshoe mill will start up to-morrow. We are busy making the necessary arrangements to-day. When our steel mills will be put in operation I do not know positively. We have hardly considered that matter yet, and it may be several days before the firm can give may be several days before the firm can give

may be several days before the firm can give it proper time and attention."
Outside of Schoenberger & Co.'s plant no other mills are reported as ready to start. The Amalgamated Association officials are confident and say that it will not be long now before all the rolling mills and steel. works will be in line and the strike of 1892 a thing of the past.

CANNOT BE STARTED.

The Amalgamated Men at Woods' Run Take a Peculiar Stand.

There was a meeting of the members of the Amalgamated Association in Woods' Run yesterday. During the session it was decided that the Lower mills of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company could not be started until the chain scale of the Baker Chain Company was signed. The latter concern refuses to recognize the Amalgamated Association.

The Baker Chain Works, although located

on the same ground as the plant of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, are separate concerns and are run altogether under a different management. The workmen own a controlling interest in the Baker Chain Company and have the power to sign the scale. President Weihe when ques-tioned last night concerning the situation said: The reason the Amalgamated men decided upon the course they are pursuing is because the Oliver Iron and Steel Company have refused to recognize the Amal.

THEIR BOOMS WERE SEIZED.

The Beaver Falls Strikers Did Not Pay Their Bent.

All day yesterday a feeling of earnestness seemed to prevail with the strikers at the Carnegie mills in Beaver Falls. Groups were engaged in discussing something in a mysterious manner, but all inquiries failed to bring forth an answer. One man intimated that there would be some news of a startling nature turn up within a few days. Some men begin to fear that the strike is lost, but the leaders seem as determined as

The rooms of the Amateur Athletic Club. where the strikers have made their head-quarters, were seized by a constable vester-day on a landlord's warrant for rent due to the amount of \$75. Saturday evening, it is alleged, that certain members of the club seeing how things were going, carried off a lot of furniture and took it to their homes. This action hastened the issuing of the warrant. Whether or not the strikers will go to the trouble of securing another headquarters is not known.

THE SCALE SIGNED.

At Mingo Junction the Tonnage Men Accept a 15 Per Cent Reduction.

President-elect M. M. Garland was in Mingo Junction yesterday attending a conference at which the scale was signed. The steel workers accepted a 15 per cent reduction on tonnage. They also agreed to have 12-hour shifts, as the company has promised employment to men who would have been displaced by new labor saving machinery. President Garland speaks highly of the efforts of both sides to have an agreement reached. The men go to work in-day. The situation at Jefferson is unchanged; there are no differences to settle as to wages. President Wallace still refuses to recognize the Amalgamated Association, and neither side have made any arrangements to come together. President Gariand is confident that some arrangement will be made at Jefferson shortly.

To Be Blown in To-Day. Furnace F of the Edgar Thompson blast

furnaces at Braddock will be blown in today. This furnace has been out of blast for nearly four months. It was shut down to be relined and repaired. It is now practically

Youngstown Mills Beady.

Cartwright, McCurdy & Co. were lighted up. The Mahoning Valley Iron Company will start its puddle mills to-day and the finishing departments on Thursday. It is stated that the Youngstown Rolling Mill Company and the Andrews Iron Company are also ready to begin operations, and will be making full time by the latter part of the week.

BICKERTON HELD FOR COURT.

Charged With Aggravated Blot in Counce tion With the Bomestead Trouble. Harry Bickerton, who is charged with aggravated riot by F. T. F. Lovejoy was brought from jail yesterday afternoon and given a hearing before Alderman McMasters. The only witness who appeared against him was John Eyman. He said he was 17 years old, and lived on Carson street, Southside. He was in Homestead on the 6th of July, having come on the gate work as usual in the He was in Homestead on the 6th of July, having gone up to go to work as usual in the drawing mill. He arrived at Munhall about 25 minutes after 8, and when he attempted to get into the works he was met by a crowd of men who were not the company's watchmen who would not permit him to enter. He got in about 9 o'clock. He said he heard shooting off and on all day long. He saw a great many people with guns, but did not know any of them. About 3 o'clock he went down toward the river and saw men shooting at the barges. He had known Harry Bickerton about three years and saw him coming down the low grade track about 3 o'clock from Open Hearth No. 1 with a gun.

Hearth No. 1 with a gun.

The cross-examination developed nothing. Attorney Cox then said to the 'Squire: "In face of all this positive evidence you would not care to hear our side." The 'Squire said he did not think it necessary and held Bickerton in \$2,000 bail for court.

WINDOWS WERE BROKEN.

Unknown Miscreants Conduct a One-Sided

Battle With Stones. The sergeant of the guard, together with several militia men, all members of the Eighteenth Regiment, on guard at the armory in the old Criminal Court building, had a lively experience yesterday morning. Shortly after midnight the men were aroused from sleepy attitudes by hearing a loud crash followed by falling glass. An investigation followed, and it was found that one of the armory windows had been broken by a large stone.

The grand returned to their places and

The guard returned to their places and had hardly become settled when there was another loud crash. A second examination revealed that two more windows had been broken. After this there was a continuous patter of small stones against the window

The sergeant of the guard called a policeman, and with several members of the militis went in search of the miscreants. After looking in every conceivable nook and corner they were finally obliged to return to the armory.

During the entire, search the fusillade of stone was continued. The one-sided battle lasted until morning, when there was a cessation of hostilities. The sergeant of the guard reports a similar occurrence on Thursday night last.

MILL IS STILL IDLE.

The Lower Union Works Did Not Begin

The Lower Union mills did not begin operations yesterday according to the programme arranged the day previous. The works were as quiet last night as they have been every day since the workmen went out on a strike in July. The management now state they expect to start the mills to-morrow, and in any event on Thursday. The bumper men still continue their labors, but will very probably keep their promises and come out just as soon as non-union workers are placed in the mill.

The Press Committee representation the

The Press Committee representing the strikers of the Thirty-third street mill state there is very little change in the situation at the upper works. They have added no new men to their ranks, and the company have secured no additional recruits as far as they can learn. They state there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the nonunion workers because they have been put on tonuage rates instead of salaries. At Eintracht Hall, the beadquarters of the strikers, funds were distributed among 200 workmen yesterday afternoon.

COOL AND CONFIDENT.

B. C. Frick Talks of the Affairs of the Carnegle Company.

"There is absolutely nothing new here," H. C. Frick said yesterday to a DISPATCH reporter. "Our works are moving just as we intended they should move, and the business of our offices is going or just as if no strike had occurred. In fact we are compelled to go out on the street to get anything about the strike. One of the men, whose leaving the mill created the greatest kind of a sensation, to-day applied for his old place, but it had been filled."

Will Attempt to Arbitrate, Vice President P. H. McVey, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, reached Findlay, O., yesterday, and will attempt to arbitrate the difficulty and will attempt to arbitrate the difficulty existing between the proprietors of the Salem Wire Mill and the members of Blanchard Lodge. No. 40. The men have concluded to accept a portion of the proposition of the mill owners in regard to the number of machines to be used by each man, and an early adjustment of the difficulties is hoped

Crippled by the Homestead Strike. The strike at Homestead has temporarily

crippled Cooper, Hewitt & Ca, of New burg, N. J., to such an extent that they are unable to furnish any more steel beams for the new academic building at West Point. The billets from which the beams are rolled are made by Carnegie & Co.

Make Steel Rails.

At the mill of the Carnegie Steel Company in Duquesne, yesterday, the steel rail mill was put into operation. This piece of machinery is a new addition to the plant. The product of the mill was up to the usual

An irritated throat is soothingly treated by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-established curative for dughs and colds and all bronchial and lung troubles.

R

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THE PRINCE OF WALES

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is not like other kinds. It has peculiar fragrance and peculiar flavor. Its peculiar uniformity always gives peculiar comfort, and has made

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it peculiarly popular. Sold everywhere. Made only by

May exist as a museum freak, but most of us recognize the stomach as necessary to life and comfort. Most of us experience a little trouble from this source occasionally, wrong action of the stomach causing dypepsia, etc., and often the trouble extends, involving the liver and bowels, whence we find billiousness and constipation. We find also that the bowels and kidneys (nature's sewage system) become elegged with effect matter, from which comes impure blood, boils, blotches, pimples, scrofula, scrofulous swellings and cancerous complaints. The Burdock Blood Bitters taken at the beginning, or at any later stage, arrests the trouble, restores the disordered organ to activity, thereby removing every vestige of disease. B. B. B. is an absolutely pure extract of roots and herbs, which can not injure even the most delicate constitution, and as a cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, bad blood, etc., succeeds in 90 cases out of 100. GOUT & LUMBAGO

Oswego, N. Y., July 29, 1892. McKinnie & Chessman Manufacturing Com-pany, Pitteburg, Pa.:

pany, Pittsburg, Pa.:

GENTLEMEN—I have been a sufferer from rheumatism the past three years for months at a time, and for the past year. I have been afflicted with the articular rheumatism. I was five months in bed, most of the time unable to move, and over four months. I have been going around on crutches.

I tried doctors and different medicines without anceess. When I was advised to try your medicine I thought it was only throwing away more money and I was about discouraged, but after using one bottle I got a great deal of relief, and after using about 3½ bottles I put away the crutches and have not used them since. I now get around on my feet in pretty good shape and am now on my fifth bottle; hope soon to be as well as ever.

ever.
Your medicine has done for me what doctors and other remedies failed to do.
Thanking you for your kindness to me I will always be willing to answer all letters addressed to me in regard to merit of your medicine. Yours respectfully, JOSEPH KING, 284 East Tenth street, Oswego, N. Y

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Week August 29—"The Tyrolean."

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See and be surprised and get something handsome-ready-madeas you never had a chance to get before at the price.

All-Wool French Challi Tea Gowns, beautiful ones-sacrificed at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and a few at \$13.50 and \$16.50.

Fine All-Wool French Challi Suits, fine ones, all 38-inch bust, \$10 and \$15. All the Cashmere Tea Gowns are

to be sold and a large collection made of Old Rose, Gray, Pink, Tan, Dahlia, Cashmeres; also Combinations of Cashmere, viz.: Black and red, gobelin and pink, tan and pink, gray and pink and gray and white. These Cashmere Gowns are not reduced in price to the extent of the others that are here mentioned.

A few choice Black Silk Tea Gowns, 36, 38 and 40 bust, at \$21. Dainty and elegant Neglige Silk Gowns in white, light blue, pink, lavender, canary, \$8.50, \$10, \$11.50 and \$13.50. 8 fine India Silk Suits; price cut

deep enough to sell them promptly; 34, 36, 38 bust, \$20 and \$25. One Black Lace Suit, 40 bust,

\$15; whoever gets it gets a bargain. Lot of Children's Gingham and White Dresses that are worth seeing

ALLEGHENY.

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goods were never placed before the public.
We here quote some of our Whiskies that are by common consent the standards of

FLEMING'S OLD EXPORT, Quarts \$1, or six for \$5.

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We guarantee all our goods, including Brandies, Wines and Gins, to be just what we claim, and that is absolute purity, well aged and all that can be desired in flavor. Correspondence and mail orders solicited Goods shipped to all points by rail promptly

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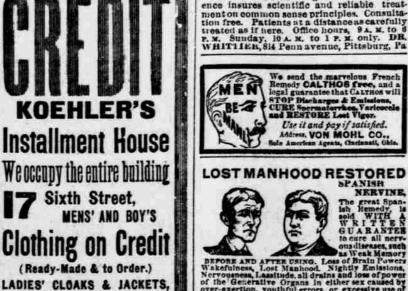
Commenced Monday with a boom. September 1 will finish this low-priced sale. The time is short and early buyers get the pick. You can find one room or a thousand, all different, at prices that justify a ride of miles. We pay freights. A good room of wall paper can be bought for 60c. We have some of the highest-priced papers made in this country for \$5.25 a room, old price \$12 a room. Send for samples of these papers, sent free to any address.

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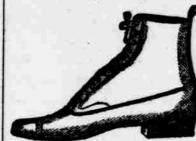
SPECIALISTS in all cases requiring scientific and confidential treatment. Or. S. K. Lake, M. B. C. P. S., is the oldest and most experienced specialist in he city. Consultation freetand strictly confidential. Office hours 9 to 4 and 7 to 8 F. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 F. M. Consult them personally, or write Docross Lake, cor. Penn av. and Fourth st., Pittsburg, Pa. jeless-pwk PATENTS. O. D. LEVIS (next Leader).

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All Our Broken Sizes in Shoes to Be Sold This Week for Half Price.

No greater eyesore to the shoe merchant than broken sizes. They may be and undoubtedly are worth full price to you, but not to us. We have just gone over our stock, picked out the broken sizes, placed them on Special Bargain Counters, and will close them out this week for about half regular prices.

BARGAIN COUNTER OF MEN'S SHOES.



On this counter you will find a lot of Milwaukee Grain lace Shoes, a lot of extra American Approved Tannery stock Calf Dress Shoes, a lot of Patent Leather Shoes and a lot of Fine

Australian Kangaroo Shoes. These goods are worth from \$3 to \$5 per pair, but we will close them out at only.

BARGAIN COUNTER OF LADIES' SHOES.



On this counter you will find a lot of fine Curacoa Kid Shoes, a lot of extra fine Pebble Goat Shoes, a lot of comfort-giving Spring-heel Shoes, etc. The

shoes are worth from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a pair, we will sell them



On this counter you will find a lot of fine French Kid Oxfords, a lot of French Glazed Dongola Kid Oxfords, a lot of best Amazon Kid Oxfords. The cheapest pair in the lot is worth \$2; many

\$3 to \$4, But we will let



On this counter we placed a lot of Misses' Daisy Kid Shoes, A lot of Bright Dongola Shoes,

A lot of

Youth's Calf Shoes And lot of Boys' Calf hoes. They are worth from \$1.75 to \$2.75, but now we shall sell them at only.....

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marriage, permanently, safely and privately cured BLOOD AND SKIN diseases in all BLOOD AND SKIN diseases eruptions, blotches, fulling hair, bones, pains, glandular swellings, ulcerations of the tongue, mouth, throat, ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from URINARY, bladder desprehents weak lack grayal catarrhaic the system. Unlivant, bladder derangements, weak back, gravel, catarrhadisolarges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching freatment, prompt relief and real cures.

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At Youngstown yesterday the mills of the Brown Bonnell Iron Company and of