freedom. Let us perpetuate his name, a live to be an honor to the land he has giv us. Look back over those 400 years as see what a change has been wrought. Who Columbus set foot on American as there was nothing but a wilderness, but i day we stand as the proudest country the world. We have everything that modern, but all these are naught in con-parison with our great liberty. "This grove will ever stand as a mon ment of liberty. The memory of to-mo-row's parade and to-day's exercises in o schools will soon die away, but these tre

schools will soon die away, but these to which we plant to day will keep green memories of Christopher Columbus i ever."

Paving Tribute to Columbus' Memor Prof. Sleeth recited a poem descriptive Columbus' voyage, the discovery and sorrowful death. "Columbia" was sung u der the direction of Prof. Rinchart. Dr. John Milton Duff, of the South-side, made the closing address. "I feel that it is a great honor,"



Approaching the Speakers' Stand

said he, "to be present to-day when the school children of this great city are dedicating a grove to Columbus. People say we are making too much fuss about Columbus, but what would we be if it had not been for him? What would this world be without love or sentiment or appreciation for duty? I am glad that we are en-abled to dedicate this grove in such a beautiful spot. Here in later years the children can spend their vacation days under the shade of these forest trees. The grove will be beautiful in memory, and will last through all time."

The great assemblage as a closing ode sang "Red, White and Blue." The chilsang "Red, White and Blue." The chil-dren entered into their song with great feeling, and as they sang they waved the American flag high above their heads. The work of planting the trees was then commenced. There were 13 trees planted. They were English elms, English oaks, Norway maples and some of the scholars either heid a tree or placed some earth around its roots. The grove comprises 25 or 30 acres, and the land is beautifully situated. It takes in the orchard and old log cabin, and it was near the old house log cabin, and it was near the old house that the trees were planted vesterday. They were placed in a group, the idea being to have a grove as much like a forest as pos-

### A Beautiful View From the Grove.

The view from the little hill, where the trees were planted, is a magnificent one. It overlooks the greater portion of Pittsburg. The land in the grove is so situated that it

The land in the grove is so situated that it can be turned into a great amphitheater, big enough to bring over 100,600 people within easy hearing of a speaker. The children yesterday collected enough money to plant at least 500 trees in the grove. They will not be set out until next spring. Then it is hoped that the schools will be ready to plant 1,000 or more. It is the initiation to have the arrays for a money the intention to have the grove for a general playground for the children. If the schools want to hold a picnic they can do it there. A bridge is to be built across panther hol-

low and the grove will then be easily reached from the Forbes street entrance. Exercises were held in nearly every school yesterday morning. Appropriate recitations were said and speeches made and the patriotic songs sung. In all the schools there were area to 000 minutes The

and ven and ten totl	COLUMBUS DAY HERE	
to- in is om- nu- ior- our	Plans Completed for the Greatest Demonstration the City Has Seen.	7
es ne r-	NEARLY 40,000 LINED UP.	t n e d
of is a-	Chief Marshal Denniston Expects a Much Larger Number.	toIte

HOW THE BIG PARADE WILL FORM.

A Splendid Military Pageant Will Lead the Marching Thousands.

# PROGRAMME FOR THE NIGHT MEETING

Columbus Day has arrived. Fair weather to-day will insure the greatest demonstra tion, measured by the number of men who will parade, that Western Pennsylvania has ever seen. All details have been carefully arranged. Chief Marshal Denniston said last night that if anything like the number of men reported would turn out there would be from 35,000 to 40,000 in line. Over 25,-000 have reported for the second division alone. The other two divisions and the military will be nearly as large, according to the reports.

At a late hour last night it began to rais, and the weather man predicted more rain for to-day, but he has often made big mistakes before and there is no reason to suppose he may not do so again on this great

The demand for horses and carriages for his parade has excelled anything ever seen in this section. Every livery stable in the two cities had engaged to supply more than it could furnish on Wednesday, and yesterday the aids of the various divisions who had previously neglected to secure horses were scouring around endeavoring to bor-row or hire from their neighbors. The equine turnout in the parade will be a large and important one.

#### Ready for the Demo

At the final meeting before the parade of the Columbus Day Committee of 50 yesterday afternoon all the sub-committees reported their work done and ready for the morrow. Chief Marshal Denniston regretted that the reviewing stand on the Allegheny hay market would not be large few hours enough to accommodate the aides or the Committee of 50. Only the chief and staff, and the Judges of the County and Suprem

Courts are provided for. Badges, of handsome design, and lickets of admission to the stage at Old City Hall for the people's meeting to-night were distributed among the members of the committee. No tickets will be required for seats in the hall. They will be free to all who reach the hall in time to set them

time to get them. The Finance Committee has on hand \$1,415 collected for the celebration. An-other meeting of the General Committee will be held next Saturday afternoon, by which time it is expected all bills will have been presented for neurant. If earthling been presented for payment. If anything remains in the fund the balance will be re-turned to the Fourth of July fund, from which \$425 was taken for this occasion. People Who Put Up Cash.

The contributors not previously reported The contributors not previously reported are: Cltizens' Traction Company, \$25; Bul-cer, Wilbert & Co., \$10; J. E. Kennelly, \$10; Thos. McGowan & Co., \$10; Mo-Allister & Bro., \$10; J. K. Henry, \$5; H. J. McCracken, \$10; Iron City Produce and Commission Company, \$10; Baxter & Renton, \$5; Frank Wilbert & Co., \$10; John W. Wallace, \$5; H. Falken-hagen & Co., \$5; Aiken & Johnson, \$5; Cooping & Guenner, \$5; H. G. Wager, \$5; Cooping & Guenner, \$5; H. G. Wager, \$5; bail Coogins & Guepner, \$5; H. C. Myers, \$5; James McClurg & Co., \$10; William J. Friday, \$25; Jackson & Bro., \$10; J. E. Pollard, \$10; Brophy & Shaughnessy, \$5; Pollard, \$10; Brophy & Shaughnessy, \$5;
William Clark & Son, \$25; A. L. Sailor
Clothing Company, \$5; Wainwright & Co.,
\$50; Marshall, Kennedy & Co., \$25; Campbell & Dick, \$25; Fleishman & Co.,
\$10; Rosenbaum & Co., \$10; George K. Stevenson, \$25; J. M. Gusky, \$25; West End
Passenger Railway Company, \$25; R. B.
Ward & Co., \$10; Heber, McDowell, \$20,
Chief Marshal Danniston and last sinch Chief Marshal Denniston said last night Chief Marshal Denniston said last night that all arrangements for the parade are so complete as to indicate that it would be possible to get the column moving nearly on the scheduled time. According to pro-gramme it should be formed and start from the Southside at 10:30 o'clock. The Major stealing." expects the head of the column to reach Fifth avenue by 11:30. The parade will form on the Southside. The headquarters of Chief Marshal Dennis-ton and staff will be on Carson street, be-tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

A. Arnholt.

A Change Caused by Death

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

terday morning with their Columbus y exercise. The school was gaily decor-d inside and outside. The exercises re begun with the singing of "My untry, Tis of Thee." Social readings, itations and short addresses followed. BEFORE THREE JUDGES

DID & RUSHING BUSINESS. Merchants Make Many Sales

A .....

count of Columbus Day, the merchants drove a lively trade yes-day. All day long their places of busi-s were thronged with buyers. The heavi-sales were made in bunting, flags and

sales were made in bunting, mage and corations for the Columbus Day celebra-n. One merchant on Liberty street had a order for \$1,500 worth of decorations, was a busy day for the merchants and in evening all reported having sold an ormous quantity of gbods. WITH HIS DYING MOTHER.

Stewart Rodgers, Who Killed His Playmate, Beleased on Bail-He Is Taken

Home and Creeps Into His Mother's W. S. Rodgers, the father of little Stewart Rodgers, who killed his playmate, James Stivanson, Tuesday evening in a childish quarrel, came into the Seventeenth ward police station yesterday morning with tears in his eyes to ask for the temporary release of his little son.

"His mother is dying and wants to see him before she goes," the father pleaded. It was a painful scene. A distressed and grief sicken father, waiting to take his child, wholly incapable of comprehending the impressiveness of the situation, or the

the impressiveness of the situation, or the gravity of his offense, to witness the last hours of his dying mother, whose life has been shortened by her son's action. Upon the motion male by Attorney Wil-liam Beardon bail was fixed at \$5,000, which was furnished by Chief Clerk Seibert, of the County Commissioners' office. During this proceeding the child was seated on his father's knee, and when he learned that he would be free for a time, his face lighted up with innocent glee—in painful contrast to his father's sorrowful countenance. o his father's sorrowful countenance. When the unfortunate boy arrived home

the scene was even more impressive. Some of the friends and relatives of the family who had come to offer consolation to the bereaved parents were seated about weep-ing when the father and son entered, and

ing when the father and son entered, and Stewart, who could not account for their unusual actions, said astonishedly: "Why do you all cry? Why don't you laugh when I come home all right?" When he entered the sick chamber his dying mother, although weak with long illness and almost prostrated by the shock so recently received, partially raised herself and beckened to him. He ran to her, and creeping into her bed was held in his mother's embrace for a long time. Tears were in the eves of everyone present when were in the eyes of everyone present when

he was released from her clasp. At a late hour last night Mrs. Rodgers was still alive though very weak. The attending physicians say she can live but a few hours

# SKULL AND CROSSBONES.

The Peculiar Adornment of Mrs. Farrell's Letter to Mrs. Harney. Mrs. G. G. Farrell, of Hazelwood, was

held for court yesterday by Alderman Kerr charged with sending threatening letters to Mrs. J. J. Harney. The former's husband works at Jones & Laughlins' mills. While going through his pockets in a wifely way Mrs. Farrell found a letter of the most en-dearing terms to her husband by Mrs.

Harney. Mrs. Farrell addressed three letters in Mrs. Farrell addressed three letters in succession, written in red ink, with a skull and cross boues, to Mrs. Harney, giving her the full extent of her mind, mingled here and there with epithets more foreible than politic. Mr. Farrell's visits to Mrs. Harney's house did not cease until the third letter was received, and then the suit was begun. The defendant was released on bail

# Date Fired for Hearing 280 Appeals From City Assessments. FIFTY ATTORNEYS ARE ENGAGED

To Argue the Cases for the Appealing Property Holders.

IMPORTANT POINTS TO BE SETTLED

An early hearing in court of the triennial assesment suits has been arranged for. Yesterday the judges of the three Common Pleas courts issued an order fixing Wednes-day, November 9, the day after the elec-tion, for hearing the arguments and evidence on the appeals. There are 280 appeals. It is believed that two weeks, if not longer, will be required to hear and dispose of all the cases. The court will sit in bane, with one Judge present from each of the

three Common Pleas courts. Each court has its share of the appeals. Each appeal must be heard separately on the question of valuation, but on the classification appeals it is expected that the court's opinion on one case in a given district will dispose of all in that district. For instance, on Fifth avenue, in the Twentieth and Twenty-second wards, there are probably 25 appeals on classification. If the court decides in one case on Fifth avenue that it is not rural, but full taxable property, all the Fifth avenue properties will be similarly classified.

A Great Array of Legal Talent.

Nearly 50 attorneys have been employed by the appellants, including some of the most prominent members of the bar. It is expected considerable opposition will be made by some of them to a hearing in their cases before the report of the master in the

equity suit, known as D. D. Bruce's suit, is returned. City Attorney Moreland, who secured the consent of the court to a joint secured the consent of the court to a joint hearing of the appeals, will not agree to a further postponement. Last June he noti-fied the attorneys for the appellants that he was ready to have their cases decided, but they all had other business on their hands and asked for more time. Now he will in-sist on going through with the cases to a finish if the court will alow. The City At-torney will have Johns McCleave, who has been retained by the assessors, and Assistant City Attorney Carnahan to help him in the tight.

#### A Guide For the Future.

One of the advantages expected from hav-ing the cases heard in all three courts at once will be a definite outline of the rights, powers and duties of the Board of Assessors in the matter of classification to guide them in the future. Heretofore their classifica-tions of property have been made under the law as interpreted by the City Attorney. Trouble has always arisen over the rural classification. The law on built-up and ag-ricultural property is clear and explicit, but the rural class is rather indefinite, ac-cording to the city's interpretation, though attorneys for the appellants declare it is One of the advantages expected from hav-

attorneys for the appellants declare it is clear enough as applied to their individual

They claim that under the law a property must be closely built up to be assessable for the full city taxes, and that in case of a residence property, with a wide lawn in front and around it, the rural classification is the

and around it, the rural classification is the only proper one. The assessors declare; on the other hand, that the law contemplates all property enjoying full city advantages to be classed as full taxable property, and that much of the property on which appeals have been made enjoys such advantages. That it is not closely built up does not en-title it to a rural classification, because most of it will not be built up closely for 25 years, and if the argument of the ap-



pany stockholders yesterday afternoon, the Board of Directors were authorized to increase the capital stock to \$5,000,060 and to go shead in the deal with the Pleasant Valley Company. The meeting was held with closed doors. When the hour of meeting arrived Heney

M. Long was made chairman and A. M Neeper secretary. According to the report given out there was no discussion, the vote

on the question at issue being at once pro-

on the question at issue being at once pro-ceeded with. There was a large attend-ance of individual stockholders, but the bulk of the shares were voted by ptorr. According to the figures given out 38,000 shares were voted in favor of the increase of stock while 1,800 were voted against it, the remaining 18,200 not voting. The 1,800 votes represent a portion of the Commo-dore Kountz faction in the company, which has all along opposed a consolidation. It will not take long to complete the deal. The Pleasant Valley stockholders have sig-nified their willingness to join in the scheme, those owning a majority of the stock having already signed a paper to that effect. Secretary Graham said yesterday he didn't know whether it would be necessary to call a meeting of their stockholders or to call a meeting of their stockholders or not, since the majority had signed the paper, but if the law required it a meeting will be called without delay. The Board of Directors of the Manchester company will be increased from five to nine members, the dditional four representing the Pleasant

Additional four representing the Pleasant Valley Company. The consolidated systems will have a capitalization of \$5,000,000 and a bonded in-debtedness of \$2,750,000, the latter repre-senting the Pleasant Valley's \$1,250,000 and the Manchester's \$1,500,000. To pay dividends of 5 per cent on this capitalization and to take care of the bonds will require \$387,500. As the two lines have been run-ning lately their business amounted to \$2,500 per day in the aggregate. Under the new system the Pleasant Valley Company's power house will be done away with, the

Manchester company's plant supplying the power for both systems. The franchises of the two lines will be so arranged as to give each branch the easiest and quickest access to the terminals. In-stead of crossing the upper bridges the Wood's Run line of the Pleasant Valley will cross the Sixth street bridge, thus

Trio of Sandwich Islanders on Their Way Home From Europe. Charles Weight, William Schmidt and Henry Schmidt, of Hawaii, were on board the limited westbound last evening on their. way home to the Sandwich Islands. They were just returning from an European trip. During a visit to Bremen, Germany, they had visited several commercial schools for

the purpose of establishing similar instru-tions in their country. Mr. Henry Schmidt, speaking for the party, said that the Sandwich Islands had now a population of 85,000 persons. Their now a population of 85,000 persons. Their principal products were sugar and wool, and education was becoming a more promi-nent feature of the inhabitants' ways and means. They favor Cleveland's election, Mr. Schmidt asid, on the grounds that while the tariff on sugar now is relieved it has induced so much competition that their trade has been very much injured. Before trade has been very much injured. Before the passage of the McKinley bill the duty on sugar was high to foreign countries, while it was practically free to the Sand-wich Island producers.

City Will Bally There Saturday Night.

The arrangements for the Republican

# PURCHASED HIS BRIDE HUGUS & HACKE.

#### Solomon Shovinsky Buys His Wife UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

THREE DAYS OF MARRIED LIFE.

on the Installment Plan.

The Maiden Deserts Her Husband, Who Still Worships Her.

Mrs. Augusta Wasser Shovinsky left for Hebrew bride again.

two months ago, and ever since that time he has been negotiating to get her back. His attempts all failed and yesterday the matter was brought to the attention of the burg. Shovinsky, too, had lived there and had loved Augusta. She did not care for him and the parents were not fully satisfied LACE CURTAINS.

to allow their daughter to marry him, so they moved to Pittaburg, Shovinsky following.

Paid \$300 for a Bride. He then offered the father \$300 for his daughter and, as the story goes, it was accepted. The result was a marriage and only barrier to this was the holding of her trunk. It was concerning this that she went to the police. Detective McTighe went with her to her home and the bagage was secured. Last night she went to Phila-

elphia never to return. The deserted husband and Augusta's The deserted husband and Augusta's father tell different stories about the trans-actions which made Miss Wasser Mrs. Sho-vinsky. The husband was found at the home of his father-in-law last night, and the two stories were there told. Snovinsky is in the tobacco business and lives on Scott street. This is his story from start to finish.

will cross the Sixth street bridge, thus effecting a big saving in time. Instead of the Troy Hill line of the Manchester hav-ing to go down to the Sixth street bridges over which the Pleasant Valley has right of way. It is the purpose to save as much time as possible on all routes of both lines, and inci-dentally to save in expenses. The officials have figured it out that the joint operating expenses under the new system will be re-duced nearly \$100,000 a year. **GEOWING IN EDUCATION.** A Trio of Sandwich Islanders on Their Way

Arranged for a Speedy Marriage.

Arranged for a Speedy Marriage. "I told Mr. Wasser I wanted to marry his daughter, and, knowing that he had hard getting along, I told him I would give him 550 if he would give me Augusta. He was to keep the money only in case I mar-ried his daughter. It was agreed to. The next day was fixed as our wedding day. "I went to Wasser's Monday, August 29, and Augusta was dressed and ready to go with me. She, her father and myself at once started to the Court House. We were married at the Court House. As soon as the ceremony was over Augusta said: "He's

the purpose of establishing similar institu-

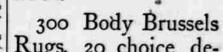
married at the Court House. As soon as the ceremony was over Augusta said: 'He's my husband now and I am going to live with him, I don't care what anyone says.' We then went home and for the next several day were happy. I came into the house three or four days after we were married and my wite seemed to be disheartened. She told me she was not going to live with me any more, as she had heard some bad stories about me. I tried to find out what

new fall styles in all the leading colors, THE UNIQUE STORY OF A COURTSHIP handsome dados and frieze, with heavy Philadelphia last night. Her husband, fringe top and bottom, that is good that he worships the ground her neat feet tread on, and though it takes a hundred years he will have his fair young Hebrew bride again. Their love, courtship and marriage was very unique. Mrs. Shovinsky only lived with her husband three days. That was two months are, and ever since that time \$7.50 and up to \$20 per pair.

Chenille Portieres,

Ask to see the new police department by a call from Mra. Shov-insky. She told a peculiar story. The Wasser family lived in Detroit until about Velvet Chenille Porthree months ago, then moving to Pitts tieres at \$11 per pair.

Our new lines are unsurpassed; better styles and better qualthen a speedy desertion by the wife. The ities than usully offerangry that she wanted to leave home. The ed; 75c to \$75 a pair.



Rugs, 20 choice designs, price regularly \$2.50; we sell these at \$1.50 each.

Smyrna Rugs, choice new designs, all sizes, 40c to \$4.50 each.



DIAMOND,

EMERALD,

SAPPHIRE,

TURQUOISE.

All gems of purest ray, perfect in

color and free from flaw or imperfec-

Will deem it a pleasure to acquaint

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

0017-XWF

RUBY,

OPAL,

PEARL,

you with our stock.

tion.

schools there were over 15,000 visitors. The following schools held exercises: Pittsburg High School, Howard School, Humboldt School, Birmingham School, Shakespeare School, Knox School, Morse School, Wick-ersham School, Haifeld Schools, Washington School No. 1, Washington sub-district No. 2, Lawrence Schools, Second ward school, Ralston Schools, Liberty Schools and all the East End and parochial schools. How Mt. Washington Celebrated.

# There was a little different programme al the Mt. Washington schools. It was made a gala day for the Mount. At 10 o'ch children, teachers, visitors and Grand Army children, teachers, visitors and Grand Army of the Republic assembled at the main school building. The parade formed and marched to Grandview avenue, where "America" was sung and the parade dis-missed. The order of march was: Police, Germania Band, delegation from Post 155, G. A. R.; High School class, old school children and Wickersham children. Over 1300 children were in line and the same 1,300 children were in line, and the same number of visitors were present at the exercises

At the schools Rev. Mr. Williams, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, W. F. Bown, an old school director, and Attorney C. A. O'Brien made short addresses. The whole affair was under the charge of Prof. R. M. Cargo. The houses and places of husiness along the line of march were decorated and each child carried an American flag.

#### Veterans Visit a Public School.

At the Second ward school on Diamon and Ross streets one of the most imposing of children's celebrations took place. More than 100 veterans in the uniform of Select Knights of America assisted in the flag raising. All the children were dressed in costumes specially commemorative of the day and were led in their several marches by Miss Edith Rowan, of room No. 5. She was arrayed in the colors of Columbia and wade a weath white the colors of the several sever made a pretty picture. Over 500 children and about 2.000 spectators took part in the flag raising in the school yard, where several addresses were made, by citizens and members of the School Board, among whom was President McKelvey.

# THE NAVAL DISPLAY.

# Thousands of Spectators Line the River Front-The Vessels Move to the Music of Bands, the Tooting of Whistles and the Roar of Cannon.

The thousands of people who stood being jostled and crushed by the crowd for an hour or more on the wharf yesterday afternoon, waiting for the river parade to start, were rewarded for their patience From Smithfield to Market street there were people straining their necks to get a glimpse of the event of the day in the Columbus celebration. When the parade

did move there was terrific blowing of whistles by all the craft and firing of guns off the wharf by a squad from Battery B. Shortly after 12 o'clock the first report of a caunon was heard, and immediately after the whistles began to blow, and the people began to flock toward the wharf. On the City of Pittsburg was a band and it was given out that this would head the score given out that this would head the proces-sion down the river. After a long wait there were three reports from the cannon, which was the signal to move. The James G. Blaine pulled out, followed by the other craft. The city of Pittaburg brought up the report of Pittaburg

brought up the rear of the procession. All along the river bank far below Allegheny were lined thousands of people who waved their handkerehiets as the boats passed. Conspicuous among the smaller craft on the river were the steam launches of Mr. Mor-ris and Mr. Painter. These two graceful launches, called forth a great deal of admiration.

#### C. L. Magee Home.

C. L. Magee, who has been in Alabama for several days, returned to Pittsburg yesterday. Senator Flinn came with Mr. Magee from New York. Mr. Magee says Alabama is looking well, but he says he cannot give an opinion on the contest in that State until after the election. The National Guard, Union Veteran Legion, G. A. E., Washington Infantry and other uniformed troops will constitute a provis-ional brigade and have the right of the column. They will be followed by the Southside division, under Marshal Dr. M.

A Change Caused by Death. The Old City division will be under Mar-shal D. C. Ripley, who was appointed to fill the vacancy resulting from A. P. Burch-field's resignation caused by the death of Joseph Horne. It will be by far the larg-est division. The column will form on this side of the river with right resting on Ross street at the Court House, and proceed to the Southside by way of the Tenth street bridge, where it will fall in behind the Southside division. The Alleeberg division will be developed for the coal. Off to Chicago.

Chicago yesterday morning to attend the Southside division. The Allegheny divis-ion will form in Allegheny and proceed to Water street, right resting at Smithfield, and will fall in behind the Old City divis-ion after the main column crosses the Smithfield street builds Smithfield street bridge. The route of parade after reaching Smith-The route of parade after reaching Smith-field street will be along Smithfield to Third avenue, to Grant street, to Fifth avenne, to Market street, to Liberty avenue, to Ninth street. Crossing to Allegheny the parade will move along Anderson to Cedar avenue, to North avenue, to Federal street, to Hay-market square, where the reviewing stand is located.

Thomas J. Russell, formerly a constable

#### The Programme at City Hall.

Mayor Gourley's speech at Old City Hall to-night will only occupy three minutes. District Attorney Clarence Burleigh wiff introduce the other speakers. The programme is as follows:

The pupils of the Springfield school entertained a large number of their friends

HARRY GRIPP STPLATER He Tells What the Basis of the Horse Stealing Charge Is.

Harry Gripp, who was arrested for horse stealing, explains the circumstances as fol-lows: "Last July I attended the races with two prominent politicians. After the events were over I saw a very fine horse and buggy, which I knew belonged to George Crawford, a man with whom I was well acquainted. Seeing he did not come to take it away, and after waiting for a long time, I got in the buggy and started to take it home for him. On my way in I had a collision, which broke the buggy some-what. Since this Crawford has brought sev-

eral suits against me, notwithstanding my willingness to pay for the damage caused by me. The last is the charge of horse NEW COAL MINE.

A Company Formed to Develop a Large Tract of Land at Buena Vista. John W. Painter and Robert Cornell, experienced and wealthy coal operators, have completed arrangements to construct a new coal road at Buena Vista, on the Youghiogheny river. The road will cost \$100,000.

Work will be begun at once, and it is ex-pected to be in operation by January 1. The works that it will serve will employ 300 men, and the tipple alone wfil cost \$50,000. The builders of the new line are members of a company which has bought a large tract of land at Buena Vista, which

A large party of railroad men went to

dedicatory exercises of the Columbian Erposition. They occupied a special Pullman car attached to the Fort Wayne express. The party was composed of J. G. Stewart, member of Council and general foreman of the Pennsylvania shops at Wall station; A. J. Pitcairn, member of Council and con-ductor; A. V. Scott, paymaster; D. C. Aiken, assistant paymaster; J. G. Miller, con-ductor, and John E. Breen, chief clerk of the Union line.

He Robbed a Market Wagon.

of Finleyville, Washington county, came o Pittsburg last night with a constable and to Pittsburg last hight with a constable and had Ben Biber arrested on a charge of steal-ing several baskets from his market wagon. Biber, when caught, showed fight. He will be taken before 'Squire Weller, of Library, to-day and have a hearing on a charge of larceny and assault. He was at Boley's Hotel last night in charge of an officer.

100

The Longest Parade Ever Known.

At the Springfield School. 

pellants would hold good now it would hold for 25 years longer. Assessors on the Defensive.

When the cases are taken up in court it is expected the appellants will furnish evidence as to character, location and im-DEMONSTRATION IN THE EAST END. provements to show their property has been over-valued. The assessors will be in a The Republicans From All Parts of the defensive position, and only when the appellants create a doubt as to the propriety of the assessors' figures will they be called on to prove by evidence that their assessdemonstation in the East End Saturday evening were completed yesterday. The Twenty-first ward club will act as escort to ments are right. A majority of the 280 appellants have paid all their taxes for the year as assessed to them under protest. If the court grants their appeals they will demand a rebate, they having paid in order to secure the 5 per cent discount allowed the chief marshal's staff, which will meet at Morewood and Center avenues at 7:30 o'clock. James McKnight has been ap-

pointed marshal of the Pittsburg division, George N. Lacock of the Allegheny divis-ion, and Colonel W. J. Glenn of the Southfor prompt payment. As to the numerous points raised in the bill in equity of Bruce and others, the city's attorneys claim they can all be brought up incidentally in the various ap-peal cases, the court having power to settle them all. If this claim holds, the inquiry for prompt payment. side division. The following will be the route of the in the equity suit now before a master will be superseded and practically fall to the ground. At any rate, if the report of the master should sustain the bill in equity, the matter should sustain the bill in equity, the city will carry the case to the Supreme Court on the objection raised in the city's answer to the bill, that a court of equity has no jourisdiction and that the applicants all have a remedy at law for their com-

Mt. Washington Lecture Course.

plaints.

Ralph D. Mershon last evening delivered the first of a free course of lectures in the Mt. Washington Reading Rooms on "The Elementary Principles of Electricity." The other lectures will be given as follows: No-vember 18, Prof. P. F. Rohfbacher, "His-tory;" December 9, Mr. W. G. Kaufman, "Local History;" January 20, Dr. O. W. Sadler, "The Eye;" February 17, Prof. A. E. Frost, "Electricity;" March 17, Prof. F. W. Very, "Astronomy;" April 7, R. H. Jackson, Esq., "Day Dreamers."

Chief Elliot Wants a Supervising Architec Chief Elliot left for New York last night to engage a supervising architect to take charge of the erection of the new Poor Farm buildings. The Chief says he will pay from his own pocket for the man's services, but he wants the buildings put up

quickly and according to the specifications. By securing a disinterested person who knows none of the contractors he expects the work to be done more faithfully.

### Found Hanging in a Barn.

Word was received at the morgue last night that the body of a man was found hanging in the barn on the farm of David Walker, at Willow Grove, some distance back of Whitehall. Appearances indicate that the man had been hanging at least three days. The case will be investigated to-day.

Leg Horribly Barned.

Adam Brown, married, living at 2947 The Longest Parade Ever Khown. The assets of the Equitable Life Assur-ance Society on dollar bills, would take 5% months to pass a given point, if moving at the rate of iour miles an hour. There would be 135,000,000 dollar bills in line. Think of it. EDWARD A. Woors, Manager, \* 516 Market street, Pittsburg.

procession: Morewood to Ellsworth, to South Negley, to Walnut, to Shady Lane, to Marchand, to Denniston, to Penn, to Collins, to Station street, to Highland, to Bryant, counter-march to Stanton, to Neg-ley, to Penn, to Liberty Hall, pass in re-view and be dismissed.

Cars of Pennsylvania Railroad will be placed on Liberty street between Eighth and Ninth streets, Pittsburg, to transport clubs to the East End, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Selling Uncle Sam's Household Effects.

An auction sale of the old furniture and earpets in the Government offices in the old postoffice building were sold at auction yesterday. Four safes and 280 yards of carpet, well worn, were sold, the carpet bringing 30 cents a yard. The Southside Hospital managers bolght the chairs, small desks and other furniture. Less than \$5,000 was realized on the sale, the original cost of the stuff being core \$40,000 the stuff being over \$40,000.

## A Very Tough Young Man.

Thomas McGrady, 20 years old, a resident of the hill, above Twenty-eighth street, was sent to the workhouse vesterday for 60 days. A few nights ago he started a row in the vicinity of his home, and in the scuffie which ensued two of the weighbors were injured. Last evening he tried to re-peat this escapade but got a good beating, and was arrested into the bargain.

Had Both Legs Amputated.

John Connelly, aged 35 years, a brake-man on the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell off a treight train at Mineral Point yesterday afternoon and the wheels passed over both legs. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate one leg above the knee and the other at the ankle. He is in a critical condition.

# Truss Factory.

Trusses made to order for bad cases of rupture and satisfaction guaranteed. Only factory west of Philadelphia. J. W. Thompson, of 23 years' experience, has charace of the fitting department. Open Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. Artificial Limb Manuacturing Company, 969 Penn avenue, Pictsburg, Pa. Cut this out for future reference.

Upright Plano Left With Us for Sale.

Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue

A splendid upright plano has been left with us to be sold. In first-class condi-tion. Must be sold at once. Frice \$200 cash, or slight advance for payments. MELLOR & HOENE, founded 1-31, Warerooms, 77 Fifth avenue.

BLACK PATTI in a special programme. "Star Spangled Banner" and "In Old Madrid" in honor of Columbus at the Ex-position concerts afternoon and evening.

Children's Costs

Columbus Day. Hendricks & Co.'s popular photograph rallery open all day. Cabinets, 81. No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny. Bring your fam-lly. He extra charge for groups.

stories about me. I tried to find out what was the matter, but she wouldn't tell me. The result was that she returned to her "It was several days before I got to see

her. I went to her house, and, after a long talk, she told me that a woman had told her that she should have nothing more to do with Shovinsky. The woman promised my wife that if she would get rid of me

there was another fellow who would marry her. After considerable talk, Augusta said she would live with me again and be happy.

# Wouldn't Pay Another Cent.

Wouldn't Pay Another Cent. "As I was leaving the house that day Wasser told me that he would like to see our triend, Mr. Goodman. He wanted the latter to fix up the friendship between my-seif and Augusta. I sent Goodman up to Wasser's. A couple of hours later I met him on the street. He said that Wasser would give me his daughter if I paid him \$250, and have a regular wedding. My answer was that I would not give him the amount. Goodman then asked me what I would do if Wasser knocked something off the purchasing price. I told him I would not pay another cent for Augusta. After thinking the matter over, I went around to Wasser's and told him that if he would give in \$50 as soon as the wedding was over. He demanded the money in advance, and I refused to give it. "After this my wife and I were together at a dance. She there treated me very coolly and refused to dance with me. I did not say anything about it. The next day I met a vonne fellow who told me that my E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

cooly and reinsed to dance with me. I did not say anything about it. The next day I met a young fellow who told me that my wife was tired of me and would get rid of me as soon as she could. I went to see her after I heard this. We got it all fixed up, and then her mother put in her oar. She said Augusta hated me and that she would never the with me and that she would never live with me again. After that my wife was cold to me. I never gave the Wassers the other \$50.

He Loves His Young Wife.

"The trunk that my wife took with her had considerable clothes and jewelry in it belonging to me. I am going to do all in my power to get her, for I love the very ground she walks on and I would give a whole room full of money to have her back even " again. Mr. Wasser tells a different story. He denied ever having asked Shovinski to pay him \$250. The says that the man did give him \$50, but he intends to give that back. "Augusta," said he, "did not know what she was doing when she went to the Court House. When she learned that she was married my daughter fell in a faint. When Shovinski came first to my house he said he was very wealthy. We afterward learned that he had no money. Goodman never called on me, but Shovinsky did offer me \$500 for my daughter, which I refused. I would like to have my daughter home again. She thought I had tried to sell her, and when she learns the true story I think she will come back." The scene in the room when these two lenied ever having asked Shovinski to pay

she will come back." The scene in the room when these two men were telling their stories was quite thrilling at times. The whole Wasser iam-ily would jump to their feet at once and call Shovinsky a prevaricator. Once he made a statement about Augusta which the family did not like and an older brother made an assault on Shovinsky.

## Allegheny Democrats Celebrate

The Democrats of the Fifth and Sixth wards, Allegheny, entertained the Jacksonian Democratic Club, of Allegheny, at their wigwam at the corner of Market and their wigwam as the corner of Barnet and Locust streets, in connection with a mass meeting. C. M. King was elected Presi-dent. Among the Vice Presidents were John Woods, B. V. Haller, Köbert Mullen, Edward O'Reitey, William Pappender and George Wilson. Alderman Schellman and James Fraley were elected Secretarics.

A Meeting for Ladies. A big Republican mass meeting will be held at the Southside Turn Hall next

Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Conkling Club and Alderman McGeary. There will be a special effort made to have the ladies of the Southside present, and the meeting will be principally for them.

SIMEN'S \$3 Gents' Shoes are the SIMEN'S \$3 Gents' Shoes are the best tannery calfskin. SIMEN'S \$3 Shoes, made in the latest styles and patterns. . SIMEN'S

> \$3 Shoes, made in Bluchers, Balmorals and Congress.

SIMEN'S

\$3 Shoes, made in tipped and plain toes of every description.

# SIMEN'S

\$3 Shoes are suitable for all classes.

G. D. SIMEN,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

DELP & BELL.

Bargainsin Furniture.

We have just placed on sale another carload of our wonderful

Cabinet Folding Bed at \$18.

The regular price of this bed is \$25 every-where. They are going fast. Call carly and SAVE YOUR OF

DELP & BELL

Band 15 Federal st., Allegheny.

N. B.-See the bargains we offer in cham

