

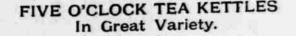
\$1,332,000. Four soap and candle factories employed \$744,254 capital, paid \$35,812 to 171 hands, paid \$525,053 for material and \$56,626 for miscel-laneous exrenses, and produced goods valued at \$817,743. Seventy clear and clearette factories em-ployed \$127,138 capital, paid \$252,470 to \$53 hands, paid \$109,914 for materials and \$347,290 for miscellaneous expenses, and produced goods valued at \$737,619. the other the act to suppress profesal thieves. An arrest of any suspected n can be made under any one of them,

fiths made up his mind to see to whom they were addressed.

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son can be made inder any one of rest, if it is proven the suspicion is correct a itence can be imposed. The officials at exgo believe the Pennsylvania laws the of any State in the country, and under circumstances they believe the Legislae will be compelled to adopt them. A Complete Fire Department.

he fire department inside the Exposition be as complete as that of any city. The ard of Underwriters of Chicago having cs on all the Fair buildings, have already upped five engines inside the grounds. a number will be increased by the time Fair opens. All the firemen will be ra in to do police duty under Chief afield, who will be in charge at any fire aking out until the Chicago fire chief ar-The entire Chicago department will 28. pond to a second alarm at the Exposition ands.

the point all Chicago officers will be ered to strictly attend to will be that no son in any line of business overcharges tiors for anything. Superintendent Jara says that during the immense ad last week no complaints of overcharges e heard of. The Mayor of the city had ed an order prohibiting overcharges by kmen, hotel keepers and others holding uses from the city under penalty of ing their license revoked. Regarding uct of the police at Chicago last k Superintendent O'Mara says they e been grossly misrepresented. The e, he says, is a first-class one and the a handled the crowds last week as well t could possibly have been done.

THE CASE IS DROPPED.

tice Sterrett, of the Supreme Court, Refuses to Grant an Injunction Against the County Commissioners in the Baker Ballot Matter-Official Copy Not Here Vet.

he Supreme Court will not assume sdiction on the injunction asked for by orney Macrum to restrain the County nmissioners from using the Baker ballot. s statement was made by Justice Steryesterday.

ast Monday a bill was presented in treme Court by Attorneys McKee & derson, George W. Guthrie, M. A. odward, H. C. Osborne and William erum, It was signed by John B. Jack-Dr. D. G. Foster, Charles C. Croft, F. Poster and others. The point raised was the ballot furnished by Allegheny nty was not the official ballot. On these ands an injunction was asked for against County Commissioners. The bill alleged

County Commissioners. The bill alleged ballot printed on a single sheet would a violation of the Baker ballot law. persons asking for the injunc-claimed that the proposed hod of grouping, even if a sin-sheet were allowable, would be con-y to the fourteenth section of the Baker The cause was argued on the ground the emergency required the assumption he original jurisdiction of the Supreme rt and that an application in the lower

rt, and that an application in the lower rts would only jeopardize the result of general election. There was consider-other argument also in the brief preatice Sterrett disposed of the case very dly. He returned the papers without giving an opinion. Mr. Macrum was

surprised at the Supreme Court's action. thinks the matter will be dropped now. he County Commissioners said they had noted the case to be treated as it had

1. The only thing bothering them now at Secretary Harrity does not furnish a r of the official ballot. The ballot was ave been here by October 20, and the requires the Commissioners to have the 12 days before the election. The Com-ioners think Mr. Harrity is "playing limit."

BIOTERS ARE BARRED.

re, Buffington Makes a New Ruling

Concerning Naturalization. dge Buffington vesterday naturalized umber of candidates for citizenship. ing them were some Homestead strikers first had to assure the court that had no part in the riot. Judge Buf-on remarked that in this country every must be allowed to work.

BELVA VISITS HOMESTEAD.

Mrs. Lockwood Represented the Universal Peace Congress, and Wanted Informa tion-The Residence of Charles Risher Stoned-Rolling Armor Plate in the

Mill President Weihe and President-elect Gar and held a conference with the advisory board in Homestead yesterday. Chairm's

Crawford said it was a fraternal visit. Belva Lockwood visited Homestead yesterday afternoon as a representative of the Universal Peace Congress, and spent several hours in consultation with prominent

eral hours in consultation with prominent business persons and strikers in order to report at the next session of Congress. Mra-Lockwood stated that she was on her way from Chicago to Washington, and felt that she could not pass without stopping over. "I am quite surprised," she said. "I ex-pected to see Homestead looking as though it had been struck by a cyclone, and the general penceful appearance is really quite astonishing. From what I have learned through impartial testimony I am inclined through impartial testimony I am inclined through impartial testimony I am inclined to believe two things; one, that there is much justice on either side; and two, that a prolongation of the strike means more harm to Homestead than to the company. Cer-tainly the Peace Commission would find it very difficult to decide in this trouble. Here on one side are a number of men carry-ing on a fight for what they believe to be the existence of their trades union—all of them claiming they are well provided for:

them claiming they are well provided for and on the other hand are several thousand new workmen who are apparently contented with their wages and attached to the firm.

Under such circumstances it would seem im possible at this juncture to suggest any change in the status of affairs." The residence of Charles Risher, at the corner of McClure avenue and Tenth street, was stoned Sunday night and several windows broken. Mr. Risher works in the

mill, and has several of the new employes boarding with him. boarding with him. The trial of James Halloran, who was arrested on Thursday in the Dickson street fight, came off last night. He was held in \$500 bail for disorderly conduct. An-other charge of inciting to riot will be brought against him, and it is said that three witnesses who testified in his behalf are to be ar-rested on charges of perjury preferred by rested on charges of perjury preferred by the deputy sheriffs. It is stated at the mill that another armor plate was rolled and taken to the press shops to be shaped. Rev. W. T. Galloway denies statements credited to him. He says he did not advise the men to go to work.

Broke Up Housekeeping.

Thomas Reese, of Manhattan street, Alletheny, went home intoxicated last night, and after driving his wife and children into the street broke up the furniture, and turned things topsy-turvy about the house. A policeman arrested him.

The body of C. H. Lewis, the eigarmaker who was killed on Sunday morning by falling off a train at Kennedy station, on the West Penn Bailway, was sent to his home at DuBois last night, the Cigarmakers' Union paying the expenses.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Philadelphia-The carriage repository of James McCrystal, 219 to 227 North Broad street, and the feed warehouse of James Seddon's Sons were damaged by fire this evening to the extent of \$13,000. The loss is nearly covered by insurance.

Movements of Steamships.

Steamers. From. To Hamburg Gibraltar. Liverpool. oravis New York. Fulda Columbian Boston Ottoman Boston Indiana Philadeiphis Beigeniand New York. Aller New York. La Champagne New York. Pavolik. Liverpool. Bervia Liverpool. Arisona. Boston Philadelphia. Queenstown Scilly. Antwerp. Southampto Cherbourg. Boston. New York.

He couldn't tell his son, who took the hree letters, of his desire to see them because the stranger was looking, but after the latter had gone out Mr. Griffiths ex-amined the mail and finding three letters

Had Correspon dents in Oil City.

addressed by the same hand, all to parties in Oil City, concluded they were what he wanted and made a note of the addresses. in Oil City, concluded they were with a marked wanted and made a note of the addresses. The mysterious stranger was Cook Hall who has since confessed to being a member of the burglarious band which was in Kane with a view to breaking into the postoffice there. The burglary was not carried out because Hall guessed that the postmaster was alarmed. But for Hall's peculiar re-semblance to the man who ran him down, which has already been noted in THE DIS-PATCH, Mr. Griffiths would probably not have had his suspleions aroused and the postoffice would have been plundered. According to Hall's testimony the gang, dis-appointed in Kane, transferred their at-tentions to Ridgeway, where the postoffices was "cracked" and looted the next night. After the robbery of the other postoffices

After the robbery of the other postoffices occurred Mr. Griffiths remembered the addresses he had noted down and wrote to Postmaster McKim, of Oil City, asking him if he knew the parties whose names were on the envelopes. Mr. McKim replied that two were women of disreputable antecedents, and the other a young lady of eminent respectability, all residents of Oil

City. Inspector McCalmont Takes a Hand.

Inspector McCalmont Takes a Hand. About this time Inspector McCalmont, who had been working on the robberies, heard of Hall having been seen in Hughes' company, and was in Oil City prosecuting inquiries in that direction. He had heard also that Hall had written to the young lady mentioned above, although a total stranger to her, in terms that justified his arrest. Inspector McCalmont had about decided to arrest Hall for the latter offense when he heard of the other coincidence which the Kane postmaster had reported, and he realized that Hall was the man he was after. was after.

was after. Hell had been in Oil City till that mo-ment, but when McCalmont started to look for him he had flown. But he was easily found and arrested at Bradford. Upon him were found letters from the two women whose names had been noted on the letters with he him at Kens and a prima facie whose names had been noted on the letters mailed by him at Kane, and a prima facie case against him was clinched by the tele-grams, which McCalmont intercepted, from Coleman, who had, according to Hall's story, gone to Detroit to sell the stamps stolen from the five postoffices robbed. Since then Inspector McCalmont has worked like a beaver to procure the neces-sary evidence corroborative of Hall's conession.

Weaving a Strong Web.

Weaving a Strong Web. How perfect this circumstantial chain of testimony is the jury will of course decide in the case now on trial, but there can be no question that the Government's case is as strong as it could have been made, and to Inspector McCalmont the credit belongs. The testimony taken yesterday was not sensational at all, and was almost all of it intended to establish the truth of the bur-glarious band's itinerary, as described by Cook Hall on the witness stand last week. The defendants are apparently no more

His Last Trip Home

Cook Hall on the witness stand last week. The defendants are apparently no more interested in the case than any other spec-tators in court, although Coleman not in-frequently makes suggestions to his coun-sel, Mr. Breene. The latter is fighting dog-gedly for his clients, and several times yes-terday sugaged in tilts with District At-tornew Lyon over the admissability of much of the evidence introduced. Judge Buffing-ton's eminent fairness and reasonableness have never been better exemplified than in the trial of this case. The court room was

the trial of this case. The court room was crowded all day. The case will probably be concluded to-day.

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in dimes and dollars. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

BOGGS&BUHL, Business Remains Fair, With the Water ALLEGHENY. Falling at Lower Points. oc24-10 (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

partments.

A DECIDED BARGAIN

Bargains in Bedroom Suites.

Bargains in Parlor Suites.

Bargains in Bedding, etc.

Bargains in Baby Carriages.

INPECIAL TELEGRAME TO THE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24.—Business fair. Weather clear and cool. River falling, with 8 inches on the fails, 2 feet 10 inches in the canal, and 3 feet 1 inch below. The Carrie Hope left for Madison with barges this afternoon. Departures—For Cin-cinnat, Congo: for Carrollton, Big Kanawha; for Evansville, John W. Hart.

What the Upper Gauges Show. BROWNSVILLE-River & feet 6 inches and station-ary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 33° at 6 P.M. MORGANTOWN-Biver 4 feet 6 inches and station-ary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 40° at 4 P.M. WAREN-River stationary at low water mark. Weather cloudy and cold.

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 13 inches and stationary. De-parted-Mattle K. Matamoras, noon. Clear and ST. LOUIS-River 5 feet and stationary. Cold and TAW. CINCINNATI-River 3 feet 11 inches and station ary. Fair and cold.

Notes From the Rivers. THE Elizabeth left for Elizabeth at 3 o'clock yes

CAPTAIN MARK FEEDERS, of Ark, was in town largest selection in the city.

STAGE of water below Davis Island dam, 1.7 feet. River falling. Bargains in Refrigerators.

THE Clifton intended leaving for Brownsvi last night to receive her new rudder.

THE steamer Adam Jacobs made her trips to and from Morgantown on time yesterday. THE Advance came down yesterday for Brownsville after receiving a thorough overhau

The steamers Titan and Lud Keefer were in-

THE Charles Jutte will test bollers to-day. She made a trial trip yesterday to and from Davis Isl-and dam.

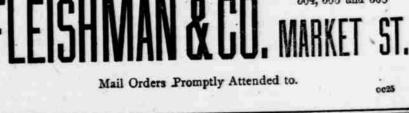
THE Cyclone went up to Morgantown yesterday with a full tow of empties. She also took on two umb-r floats at Brownsville.

THE Belle McGowan came down from Browns-ville resterday, after receiving a new wheel. She brought a buildozer with her.

CAPTAIN JOHN LAPP has been appointed mate and James Dougherty chief engineer of the Tom Rees No. 2 by her new owners.

THE Quincy Towing and Coal Company, through their bruker, Captaina J. M. Danks, sold the steam-er Tom Rece No. 2 to Captains W. H. McKinley, Holmes, Harger and James Musgrave for \$14,000. The sale was closed last Saturday evening in Cap-tain McKinley's office by Captains Harser and Musgrave paying 5,500 each and Captain McKinley 5,000. The boat is now tied up at Evensville.

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