

om above, tearing up the floor and turning e hose streams down in that way.

. The Stifling Smoke.

Temple's strict adherence to the Cockney type made Miss Schell's American soubret-In a few moments the flames were partype made Miss Schell's American source-tisms more noticeable. Miss Schell was charming, however, and she gave that pretty little reminiscence of the ballet with which the warrior's return is veiled at the play's conclusion with exquisite feeling and hysterical force. Mr. Temple perhaps overally quenched and several firemen remed to the cellar, among them Otto inuch. In a moment Hauch staggered out the street and tell unconscious. Followc him came a great cloud of peculiarly Englished himself, but he was very funny. The character of *Eccles* is an exaggeraifing smoke from the burning straw and ather, which drove the crowd on the reet away. The smoke filled the store iding for a moment and when the wind ued it there was a significant quiet in the adding, which caused the firemen to won-

what had happened to their fellows. Frightened, they ran into the building id were horrified to see firemen lying all er the floor. The spectators were called assist and half a dozen unconscious men the first floor were carried out to the reet, among them Chief Steele. Chief pates, who was among the rescuing party id been inhaling the smoke for some time d he too keeled over, but did not lose sciousness. Those carried out from the per floor all revived after a lew moments the tresh air and returned to work.

There were four men in the cellar when Ex-Market Clerk Hastings, of Allegheny began. Chief Steele and Otto Was Yesterday Released From Jail. - rescue

tion at best, and as we think a far too prominent figure in the play, es-pecially at the last when his brutal drunken outrages blur and blemish the pathos of the nopoly of the coal trade in Pittsburg, Alle-gheny, Homestead and McKeesport and all gheny, Homestead and McReespirt and an the towns along the Ohio river as far down as East Liverpool, and up the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers to the head of navigation. The plans are be-ing carefully laid and a compact organization perfected. At the meetpicture. Mr. McWade did not tone down any of the inebriate's extravagances, but it was a strong character sketch. Mr. Booth as the blase guardsman with a warm heart under his dandified manners, was studiously under his dandined manners, was studiously correct and conventional. Miss Manola sang a ballad and a lullaby very prettily. The large audience-nine-tenths ladies-tcok a great interest in the real live haby that lay for a minute in Mr. Mason's arms and then flew back with un-dismised ralief to Miss Schell. The arm ing yesterday alternoon much pro-gress was made, and before the end of the gress was made, and before the end of the week it is thought the organization will have been completed. F. M. Jenkins, of the firm of T. M. Jenkins & Co., whom it is rumored will be the President of the new syndicate, was disguised relief to Miss Schell. The com-

and the organization is now almost com-

Millions to Be Invested.

It is understood that \$400,000 will be the

incorporated capital, and that all the coal

companies will go into the combine. Sev-

eral of the smaller concerns still refuse to

cast their lot with the new syndicate, but

liberal offers have been made and all who

refuse to unite will be bought out so that

the syndicate will have no independent

The intention is to have a complete m

companies to cut their rates.

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seen yesterday. When the subject was menseen yesterday. When the subject was had tioned, he was inclined to keep the matter secret. He admitted that such a move was on foot, but that the deal was not far enough along to have made an application for a charter. Continuing, he said: "It is a

starting up the mills at Beaver Falls. The recent action of the citizens of that town in offering to assist in preventing trouble should the works be started, has brought the matter more favorably to the attention

the matter more favorably to the attention of the managers and the question will like-ly be decided within a few days. Secretary Lovejoy said last evening: "The Beaver Falls mills have been considered by the company as not worth fighting for, and as long as there was any prospect of 4 rouble in starting them up nothing would be done. The citizens seemed to be willing to assist the company in keeping order and this may induce the company to do something. Any way they will not be in operation by the first of next month. However, the company first of next month. However, the company will have to be assured that no trouble will occur or nothing will be done."

not be as large as it was last season.

THE BEAVER FALLS MILLS.

The Company May Start Them Up if the

People Keep the Peace.

The officials of the Carnegie Steel Com-

pany are considering the advisability of

The Elevator Was Unsafe.

The Coroner yesterday held an inquest into the death of John Kreiling, killed at Bissell's stove foundry, Allegheny. The jury found that the firm was negligent in repetition of what has been tried heretofore to Congress. He is convinced it is the intention to drop Jobes from the not having proper elevator service for their several times, but without success. About two years ago a similar syndicate was formed. The companies refused to live up employes.

The Judge Reserves His Decision.

Mr. Gever contended that the polling place had been fixed by law, and the Com-missioners had no right to change it. It missioners had no right to change it. It had long been used as a polling place and the directors had no right to change it. The school property would not be abused, as the Commissioners would bear the expense of making the alterations, and would re-place everything in good condition. Judge Siagle said he thought the school-house the proper where for polling places:

house the proper place for polling places; but as changes in the room would be neces-sary in this case, there was a question about it. After discussing section 19 of the Baker ballot act authorizing the Commissioners to rent suitable rooms or construct temporary

ones for polling places, the Judge said he would not decide the matter hastily. He took the papers and reserved his decision, though he added that the Commissioners could be prepared to erect a temporary structure in case the decision was against

WON'T HELP ACHESON.

Captain Barnett Thinks Jobes' Name Will Be Omitted From the Ticket. Captain James Barnett and Finley B. Hallen, of Washington, are registered at the Central Hotel. The Captain is an anti-Acheson man, and he thinks the latter co

official ballot, but he says that won't help

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Acheson's chauces in the least. If

ing all the new makes and weaves in Umbrella material: Fast dye Union, Gloria, Corona, Union Serge, Silk Serge, Taffeta and Spitafield Silk, mounted on a handsome variety of English natural olive, acacia, Cape Horn ebony, English horn. Handles

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Also a full line of Crepe Border, Bridal Illusions, Grenadine, Severing Silk, Brussels Nets and Wash Blondes.

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Cream Point De Gene Lace, in medium, wide and demi-flounce, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c,

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Cream Orantifiy Lace, in narrow, medium and wide, at 18e to 50c per yard. Cream Antique Valencia Lace, in narrow, medium and wide, at 8e to 50c per yard. Cream Plat Valencia Lace, in narrow, medium and wide, at 8e to 50c per yard. Cream Plat valencia Lace, in narrow, medium and medium widths, at 4e to 30c per yard.

Cream Point De Paris Lace, in medium and wide widths, at 15c to 50c per yard. Cream Oriental Lace, in narrow, medium, wide and demi-flounce, at 5c to 60c per yard. Torchon Lace, in narrow, medium and wide widths, at 3c to 60c per yard.

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ch were among the rescuers, and had ly entered the cellar when the smoke in overcame them, and they were car d out. Captain Hennigan, Hauch and her firemen returned to the rescue and agged out Emil Kuhn, of No. 4 company, d William Park, of No. 3. who had been e first to go down. Kuhn was floating in e water, which had by this time filled the Har to the depth of a foot. Fortunately is head had fallen on a box when he keeled er, else he would surely have drowned bere assistance came.

The Busy Patrol.

John Schwab, of No. 2 company, and artley McCoy, of Truck A, were also of e first four down. When they were finally rried out the patrol had made two trips to e hospital. They were also placed on pard, making eight men taken to the hostal for treatment. Otto Hauch was among e number. He recovered consciousnes the door of the building and refused to in, saying he was all right, and started in, saying he was all right, and started walk away. Before he had gone ten eps he iell over unconscious and was car-ed into the hospital. George Price, of uck A; Emil Crow, of No. 2 company, d James Crowley, of No. 1, were also ken to the hospital. Captain Hennigan as taken to his engine house and tainted ter he got there, but he soon recovered. Many other firmer were uffected by the many other firmer were uffected by the Many other firemen were affected by the toke, but not sufficiently to prevent their ntinuing at work. Detective William ore was tripped on a piece of hose and rown headlong into the cellar, sustaining slight injury. Before he was assisted out e smoke affected him so that he was ken to the Mercy Hospital, but only re-nined an hour until he was able to walk

Revived by Fresh Air.

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All the men affected became deathly sick their stomachs. Those taken to the hostal were quickly revived by pumping sch air into their lungs, which seemed to filled with the smoke. By 9 o'clock last filled with the smoke, By 9 o'clock last cht all the firemen had recovered and ilked out of the building, except William irk. He had been the first to succumb, d had been in the cellar longer than any the others. The doctor said last night at Park would be ready for duty this

Miss Lida Chestnut, a clerk in her father's are, had been to the bank and was just re-raing when she saw the flames issuing om the cellar. She was so affected that e fell in a faint and had to be taken to r home in Allegheny in a carriage. The ilding where the fire occurred is owned the Lowry estate. It is a very old ree-story brick. It was not damaged. D. testnut & Co. fix their loss a: \$5,000, but y the fire will not inconvenience their siness. Johnsons, Eagye & Earl, whole-

te grocers, adjoining will suffer about 500 loss to sugar and other articles ruined water flooding their cellar. Other ighbors will saffer slightly, but all are vered with insurance.

Back From Europe

Henry Wickham, the coal and coke man 10 formerly lived in the Connellsville reon, but who is now a resident of Philalphia, passed through Pittsburg yestery on his way to Beaver to visit his other, Judge Wickham. Henry Wick-m and his tamily returned to New York Monday from an extended trip through e Old World. He is a handsome big gen-man aud much resembles General Hasigs, for whom he was frequently mistaken ille in Paris.

Will Begin Work This Winter.

Colonel James P. Andrews says the rk on the big New York railroad bridge ross the Hudson river will be commenced winter. He adds that the Brooklyn ucture will be a mere baby in compari-a with the one projected. It is a gigan-undertaking, and the financial end has the Twelfth ward station, has been released. His \$1,740 was surned over to his sisters for en provided.

David Hastings, the ex-market clerk of Allegheny, is a free man once more. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock he walked out of the jail. At the door he was met by his son, David Hastings, Jr. Little conversation passed between the two. The father and son warmly grasped each others hand, and their eves told of a world of love and feeling. They walked out to Fifth avenue and over to the Union depot. There th ex-market clerk took the train for Indiana.

pany was called before the curtain at the

A FREE MAN AGAIN.

end of act two.

acain.

the character to some extent. Edward P.

Guided by Past Experience. "We have the past experience to guide us in this undertaking and the former mistakes need not be repeated. The com panies represent so many interests that it is panies represent so many interests that it is next to impossible to get them to work to-gether harmoniously. "The competition of the railroads has driven us to this and we will unite, provid-His wife is there, and he has gone to spend a couple of months in the country. Mr. Hastings' future is unsettled, and it is

likely that he will never dabble in politics ing we can get all the companies ing we can get all the companies to come into the new syndicate. Several of them are objecting, and say they would sconer do business on an independent basis. I will not say what the incorporated capi-tal will be, as various sums have been suggested, and there were some differ-ences of opinion on this point. When the Warden McAleese was sorry to see Mr. Hastings go. He said that he never had a prisoner who was so obedient as the ex-market clerk. Mr. Hastings was a carpenter by traile, and did much work while in jail. The offense he spent eight months in jail He was one of Ailefor is well known. He was one of Alle-gheny's officials to be found wanting when new company has been formed, its trade will be confined to the local markets. There has been too much cutting of rates among the towboat and coal companies that none the famous auditing committee investigated his affairs. The shortage in his accounts was said to be due more to bad bookkeeping can make money, so that something will have to be done. Each company is so jeal-

WOULDN'T CHANGE & \$10.

A Street Car Conductor's Treatment of Lady Who Offered a Bill.

As the conductor of car No. 6 of the Southside line was collecting fares on a trip to the city yesterday afternoon, he was proferred a \$10 bill by a lady with the remark: "I am very sorry to offer this to you, but it's all I have."

than a desire to rob the city.

The conductor looked at her in one of those pleasant ways that can only be acquired by being in the public's service on a traction road and said, at the same time reaching for the bell cord to stop the car; "Well, you'll get off and get it changed."

To say the lady was surprised is putting it mildly. She looked around confused a time and then turned to a gentleman for next to her and asked for the loan of nickle. All this time the car had stopped with the conductor holding on the bell rope, waiting for the nickle. The fare was paid and the car proceeded on its way to town.

LOCKED UP THE MAIL.

Deputy Sheriffs Have to Give Way Before Uncle Sam.

John Murphy yesterday issued an execution against A. L. Murphy, proprietor of the Hotel Albion, on Liberty tsreet, for \$4,089 75. The writ was at once placed in the hands of the Sheriff and deputies closed the hotel and took possession. When the deputies had locked up the

place a letter carrier wanted to get in to get the letters out of a mail box that was inside. The deputies would not let him in and he so reported to Colonel Hudson at the Postoffice. Colonel Hudson at once sent men up and the doors were opened and letter box and all taken out.

Selling Father Mollinger's Estate.

15 councils present.

keeping.

Franz Mollinger and J. Mollinger, nephews of Father Mollinger, were in con sultation yesterday with Attorneys Mueller and Hartje and Administrator Meyers. The object of the conference was to decide upon the settlement and distribution of the dead priest's estate.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Blowout at Crafton. The Jr. O. U. A. M. are to have a big blowout at Crafton to-night. Bunker Hill Lodge of that town is entertaining Vice Councilor Kerr, and the occasion will be a big feast and reunion. There will be about

His Sisters Take Charge of Him. William Earhart, the bricklayer with too

CONCLUDING THE INSPECTION. to the agreement, and after struggling along for about six months it was disbanded.

Way Back Home.

Railroad, and his inspecting party arrived in Pittsburg last night from Chicago. The party will leave this morning over the Allegheny Valley for Philadelphia, where they will to-morrow complete their annual tour of inspection.

entire Pennsylvania system. President Roberts says the road was never in better condition, and he thinks there will be little or no difficulty experienced in properly handling the World's Fair visitors.

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"go." The two companies who are said to be most interested are T. M. Jenkins & Co. and Charles Jutte & Co. These concerns control and own most of the boats and do the bulk of the towboat coal business in and around Pittsburg. There are about 25 other coal companies that supply the local river trade, but their obusiness is scattered, and each one does business on a much smaller scale. It is said the amount of stock has already been decided upon, and each company has subscribed for shares.

the Delegates Will be Selected.

quarters of the American Federation of Labor notifying all labor unions of the coming twelfth annual convention of the Federation, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, December 12, and urging that all

delegates be in attendance. The representation in the convention will be upon the following basis: International and national unions with less than 4,000 and national unions with less that 2,000 members, one delegate; for 4,000 members or more, two delegates; for 8,000 members or more, three delegates; for 16,000 mem-bers or more, four delegates; for 32,000 members or more, five delegates, and so on. Local, trade, or federal labor unions, State federations, central labor unions, trades assemblies or trades councils, one delegate

MUST NOT LEAVE THE MILL.

each.

An Order Issued at the Lawrenceville Mills to Restrain the Men.

Manager Dillon, of the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third street mills, has issued an order forbidding the men to leave the mills during working hours, except for meals. This was done to break up the practice of going into the town to get a drink whenever

they felt like it. For some time most of the petty quarrels between the union and non-union men have occurred during these trips, and it was this that led to the order. Manager Dillon expressed himself very foreibly on the subject yesterday, saying he intended to enforce the order as long as he remained in control of the mills. The

Attention Sportsman: Don't fail to see our line of hunting suits before making your selection for the hunt-ing season. We have in stock coats, vests, hats, leggings, belts and sweaters. Also the finest line of boxing glove, foot ball goods and general athletic goods in the city. A. G. PRATT & Co., 502 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa. habit of the men leaving the mills during working hours has proved a detriment to both the men and the company.

AS FAR APART AS EVER.

The Men Are Firm and the Company Is Still Running the Mills. The strikers at the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third street mills of the Carnegie

done the indications are that the independ ent Republicans in the district, or rather Pennsylvania Railroad Officials on Their the bolters of the regular ticket, will vote straight for Sipe. President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania W. J. Rothweiler, representing the Pittsburg Printing Company, which has the contract for printing the ballots for Allegheny county, called at the State Department at Harrisburg yesterday to obtain the names The inspecting party has gone over the and addresses of the various candidates in

the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, which is composed of the counties of Greene, Washington, Fayette and a part of Allegheny. The State Departmen, has certified the nominations of all other candidates in Allegheny county.

Getting Ready for the Election

W. J. Brennen presented a petition to Judge Acheson yesterday for the appointment of United States election supervisors for Pittsburg, Allegheny and McKeesport. The order was made by the court. The Republican Committee will probably make a similar application in a day or two.

From the East End. A good customer from the East End

"I used to think that there was nothing like home-made bread, but have changed my mind completely. I haven't baked for over a year and I find that the whole family likes mind completely. I haven't baked for over a year and I find that the whole tamily likes Marvin's Bread fully as well as they did my own. It seems to arree with the children, too. They have got fat on it and I know that I have enjoyed better health since I quit the dradgery of baking. I don't see what excuse anybody can have for baking when they can get Marvin's Bread." This is only one of a good many letters that we have received, but it shows the zen-eral sentiment of those who use Marvin's Bread. You can get the bread from your grocer. Give its trial.

[Communicated.]

THE wage "out" at Homestead is \$170,000 per annum. Frick's contribution to Wana-maker is quoted at \$75,000. Thus Frick makes labor pay his campaign assessment just as Carnegie builds free (?) libraries from his "out" payrolls.

The Cold Wave.

We are going to have colder weather now and everybody will be eating oysters. Don't forget Marvin's famous oyster crackers, Little Gem. Farina, Hand-made, Shell and them from your grocer. They are the finest in the land. ll other well-known brands. You can get

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