2/		THE I	PITTSBURG DISPATCH, S	SUNDAY. OCTOBER 30,	1892		
	STRIKERS RETALIATE.	BONDS FOR BRIDGES.	COLD FOR MARCHERS.	FINE ART AT THE FAIR	AFRAID OF THE VETO.	CAUGHT A BUNKO MAN.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
THE HILLS ABLAZE,	They Threaten to Boycott Beaver Falls	DONDO FOR DIEDUIDO.	Not Much Enthusiasm in the Political	ATT ATTACK ALL .	The Bellefield Bailway Ordinance to Be	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
THE MEED NOEMEET	Merchants Who Petitioned the Carnegie	Chief Displat Same That Franch	Parades Last Night-Republicans in Al-	Discussed at an Important Meeting		Detective Norris Thinks He Has	
	Company to Resume Work-The Board		legheny - Democrats Greeted With Cheers and Bed Fire on the South-	of Experts in This City.	emone orumance Amendment-Anter-	Made an Important Capture.	HUGUS & HACKE.
Property Swept Away by For-	of Trade Adopts Similar Resolutions. There is a disposition on the part of the	Should Be Issued to	side.	of Experce in This city.	esting Time Expected Over the Morn- ingside Railway Company's Bill.		neeve a mone
est Fires Within Sight	workingmen concerned in the strike at the		Cold weather knocked much of the en-	COMPLIMENT TO LOCAL ARTISTS.	It was stated at City Hall yesterday that	BEAT A FARMER OUT OF \$6,500.	
	Carnegie mills, to retaliate on the business	PAY FOR OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.	thusiasm out of the political marchers last evening. Light and breezy toggery is not	COMPLIMENT TO DOCAD ARTISTS	the Bellefield Street Railway Company's	DEAL & FAMALE OUT OF \$6,000	NT C 11
of Pittsburg.	men of Beaver Falls for their interference in the fight between the mill men and the		very pleasant when the mercury is doubled	Pennsylvania's Fxhibit Expected to Be One	ordinance, for which the Mayor has a veto prepared, will be withdrawn in Councils	One of the Gang Locked Up in the Jail at	We offer this week
	company. A responsible business man said		up and the blood chilled. The Democrats		to-morrow. When presented several im-	Goshen, N. Y.	11. 1 11
JEFFREYSTOWN IN DANGER	last night that a committee assuming to re- present the strikers had called on him and	(ld Bridges.	took possession of the Southside and the Republicans went to Allegheny.	vi thu peak	portant points were omitted from the bill,		an additional collection
	advised him to take his name off the peti-	PLANS READY FOR A NEW STRUCTURE	Grover's cohorts formed on Seventh ave-	PITTSBURG SETS & GOOD FXAMPLE	and it was passed without their absence be- ing detected. One of these was the limit	O'MARA WILL BRING THE MAN BACK	
The Dillelder	tion to the Carnegie Company or he would	THANS READT FOR A MEN SINCOLDER	nue and marched across the river via Fifth		during which the company's tracks must be	and the second sec	of entirely new and
Flames Creeping Down the Hillsides.	suffer for his refusal to do so. A report is also current that all the business men who	The free bridge question is rapidly as-	avenue. The boys were late in arriving, and many of the people who had turned out	As a compliment to Pittsburg artists an	laid, and another a provision for the com- pany's share in the paying of Center ave-	John T. Norris, the famous detective, who lives at Springfield, O., was in this	
Toward the Town.	signed that petition will be asked to with-	suming shape. Those who are well posted	to see them got tired and went home. How-	important conference of the Advisory Com-	nue. It is thought that if these and some	city yesterday, and after a consultation	very desirable Gar.
	draw their names from it under penalty of the boycott.	say that by next spring the city will either have purchased one of the existing bridges	ever, the clubs were well received, and a great deal of red fire was burned along Carson	mittee of expert artists and Committee K of the Pennsylvania World's Fair managers	other changes are made in the ordinance it	with Superintendent O'Mara, of the Police	
NO WATER TO FIGHT THEM WITH.	The Board of Trade of Beaver Falls, at a	to the Southside or have authorized the con-	street. In Allegheny the Republican dem-	was held at the Monongahela House yester-	all events, the changes are to be made, and	Bureau, left for Armstrong county with some glad news for Thomas Montgomery,	ments in our Fur De-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	meeting held Thursday night, passed reso- lutions sustaining the Council in its action	struction of a new one. A sub-committee	onstration was not as large as the parades	day. The subject under discussion was the American exhibit of fine arts at Chicago.	the Mayor's veto will not in that event be be presented.	the farmer of that place who was bunkoed	
Farmers Use Their Plows in Battling With	requesting the Carnegie Company to resume work at the mills; sustaining the committee	of the Free Bridge Committee has ascer- tained what the cost of the present bridges	on the Southside and in the East End. The Americus and Tariff clubs were conspicuous	Halsey C. Ives, the chief of the fine art ex-	Chief Bigelow's amendment to the smoke	out of \$6,500 last June. One of the men	partment at the very
the Elements.	of citizens who visited the company, and	would be. The report will be made at a	by their absence. It is estimated about	hibit for the Fair, was present. He intends	ordinance will come up in Councils to- morrow. It extends the prohibitory dis-	connected with the gang who fooled Mont- gomery is now in jail in Goshen, N. Y.,	
	ratifying the action taken at the public meeting last Wednesday night. The reso-	meeting of the general committee next	2,000 men were in line. Of	to visit all the States, and Pennsylvania has the honor of being the first. From here he	trict from Dinwiddie and Thirty-third	largely through Mr. Norris' efforts to get	lowest prices.
WILLEINS AVENUE HAS A FOREST FIRE	lutions were forwarded to the Carnegie	Friday. By that time another sub-commit- tee, instructed to ascertain the cost of a	outside towns only Braddock and Swissvale were represented. The United		streets to the Point, excepting iron and steel mills. Its special object is to prevent	him there. The detective has been at work on the	iowebt prices.
	Company. They are: WHEREAS The mills of the Carnegie Steel	new bridge, will be ready to report, with	Italian Republican Club attracked general	Ives is very enthusiastic, and he thinks the	the emission of smoke from steam plants in the big office buildings, stores and work-	Montgomery case ever since it occurred,	11 10 01 10
Forest fires are raging in Findlay town-	WHEREAS, The mills of the Carnegie Steel Company at Beaver Falls have been closed for some months, and the Borough Council	plans and figures. The first committee reports that the Point	attention. The flags and bauners of the Eleventh Ward Club were draped out of re-	home display will be magnificent. He has every reason to feel encouraged.		and has made this city his headquarters while gathering up the links of a chain of	Head Scarfs in dif-
ship. Much property has been swept away	has pledged the moral and legal support of the borough to the company when they shall	bridge can be bought for \$250,000. This	spect to the two members who were killed		An interesting time is expected when the Corporation Committee reports on the Morn-	while gathering up the links of a chain of evidence implicating four of the only known	
and the people from Imperial to Jeffreys- town are battling night and day with the	the set of a manual the size of a monologic stand	does not include a bonded debt of \$325,000		R. L. Brownfield, Chairman of Committee	ingside and Highland Street Railway ordi-	gang of bunko men in the country. The man arrested is Patrick Davis, alias Red	ferent Furs, with nat-
fames.	men of Beaver Falls have passed similar resolutions declaring their houses open to	which the city would have to assume. With it the bridge would cost \$575,000. Its	How the Democrats Marched. The Democratic order of parade was as	K, from Philadelphia; ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., Captain William Hasson, Oil	nance. The report will be a negative one, but those who are supporting the bill say	Austin. He helped to bunko a farmer named William Crowell at Newburg, New	
The fire is the most severe	all persons for the purchase of their goods and wares, and the citizens of the borough	original cost is figured at something less	follows:	City, and A. G. Roenig. For the advisory	many of the Councilmen are pledged to vote for it and will endeavor to override	York, out of \$5,500. It was for that	ural and artificial
near Jeffreystown. There are two ranges of high hills there and	in public meeting have indorsed the action	than \$000,000.	B. F. McKenna Democratic Association, S. P.	committee of expert artists appeared W.	the report. Other ordinances to come up	crime he was arrested and jailed last week and word sent at once to Norris, who	
the flames are rapidly marching up the	of the Council, the merchants and the busi- ness men; therefore, be it	The Smithfield street bridge can be bought for "sbout a million." The com-	Drum Corps. B. F. McKenna Democratic Association, S. P. Costello Commanding, 73 Men Acting 55 Escort to the Chief Marshal. Chief Marshal, F. I. Rutedger; J. M. Guffey, Adju- tant General: Dr. C. C. Wiley, Chief of Staff.	Dalliba Dutton, Chairman; Clifford P. Grayson, Henry Pettit, Charles E. Dana,	for action are those relating to putting tele- graph and telephone wires underground;	was known to be after him. Now that	heads, handsomely
heights. The heavens are lighted up for several miles around. The fire is plainly	Resolved, By the Board of Trade of Bea- ver Falls that we most heartily indorse the	pany only wants what it cost them. Ac-	tant General: Dr. C. C. Wiley, Chief of Staff.	Charles Grafiy, Frank M. Day, all of Phil-	driving cattle on the streets; regulating	that he is secure Norris expects to have him held also on the charge	
visible from Avalon, on the Pittsburg,	action of the several bodies above named, and earnestly plead with the Carnegie Steel	cording to the company's figures, the new	ALLEGHENT DIVISION.	adelphia, and Jos. R. Woodwell and John W. Beatty, Pittsburg. Charles Henry Hart,	pool and billiard rooms, and relating to pawn shops. Chief Brown will probably	of larceny from Montgomery. On July 21 last the latter went	mounted, lowest to
	and the second	bridge cost \$901,000.	Marshal, A. A. Peyton: Adjutant General, James E. McCarthy; Chief of Staff, Paul Smith. Woods' Run Escort Club, J. E. McCarthy Com-	of the Quaker City, Chairman of the com-	have a new ordinance introduced regulating	before J. T. Simpson, a Justice of the	mounting to neot to
and the second		Waiting for the City to Move. Twenty per cent dividends have been	manding, 60 men.	mittee on retrospective art, was also	parades on the streets and providing that they be licensed.	Peace of Manor township, Armstrong county, where he lived and made informa-	finest qualities.
Malland March		drawn by the stockholders in the Tenth	 S. J. Tilden Democratic Association, D. Downey Commanding, 60 Men. Pitteburg Division. Marshall E. Z. Wainwight; Adjutant General, M. A. Brophy; Chief of Staff, John Dunn. A. Brophy; Chief of Staff, John Dunn. 	Ways and Means Discussed.	WITTERSTORN WITTE	tion against Davis and his pals, Cameron, Bostetter, F. L. Smith and Peter Coulisk,	micst quanties.
A MARCELLE	the states of the	street bridge for years, so it is said. The original capitalization of the company was	Marshall E. Z. Wainwright; Adjutant General, M.	The meeting lasted for the greater part	W'KEESPORT NEXT.	all of whom were alleged to be in	
KU CARACTER	1 4 4	\$117,000 divided into \$25 shares. The shares	E. Z. Wainwright Club, Harry Kuntz command-	of the day, and the best methods of secur-	The Americus Club Will Join in the Demon-	the steal, charging them with larceny. Certified copies of the informations were	
AN IN THE SECTION	ALL TO MEND STREPHY	are now selling at \$67 and the company	ing, 40 men.	ing loan collections and the accumulation of works of art were considered. It was	stration Tuesday Night. The Americus Republican Club met last	sworn to and the necessary papers secured	GOR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
		values the bridge according to the market value of the stock. An offer of \$300,000	manding, 100 men.	decided that Pennsylvania artists could	night and decided to go to McKeesport on	for their requisition from New York, it being alleged in the papers that all of them	UUIS TITTU ATL AND MAUALT ST.
A THE ANALAMAN AND A CALLER AND A	1 ALL ALL ALL	would buy the bridge. Another offer is	Six Carriages Containing Members of the County Democracy.	submit pictures that have been sold, and the commission agrees to try	Tuesday night next to take part in the demonstration there. The club has never	were then known to be in the city	
		made by the same company. Their present bridge is badly run down, they having	Four Horsemen Dressed in Fantastic Costumes. Drum Corps. John Kearns' Tenth Ward Club, John Dolan, Com-	to get them from the owners.	visited McKeesport, and many of the mem-	of New York. Norris, and others as well, assert that the police	0C30-XWF51
Marca .		decided not to rebuild until the city had settled her course in relation to free bridges.	mander: 100 men.	Some were afraid that this would be a diffi- cult task, but Mr. Ives said it would be a	bers expressed the opinion that it was time	officials of New York know the entire gang and that they are protected by	
A CONTRACTOR OF AND WE		A proposition is made by the company to	Commanding, 40 men.	patriotic year, and the exhibit of a picture at the World's Fair would greatly enhance	the organization should appear in the third city of the county. The club will assemble	the authorities. For this reason the re-	WOOLEN DEPARTMENT.
	The second and a second	rebuild a first-class four track structure and sell it to the city for \$525,000. It is	Palaski Polish Clab. of Thirteenth Ward, Captain	its value. Many of the State artists regard	at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and headed	quisition for the four men was not made at the time, but now that one of them has been	MOODIN DELUTITERIT.
		considered unlikely that the latter proposi-	Bosinski commanding, 50 men.		by the Grand Army Band will march to the Baltimore and Ohio depot, where the train	arrested Detective Norris will make an	Stylish patterns in Fleeced Flannels,
The second s		tion will receive serious consideration, but the first one undoubtedly will.	lug. 40 Boys. Great Western Band. Randall Club, General P. M. Guthrie, Command- ing, 100 Men.	this rule was adopted to cover such cases.	will be taken.	effort to secure him. The requisition is made out to Superin-	House Wrappers and Children's Clothes,
and the superior of the first		The scheme to issue bonds and buy all the present bridges at once is again being re-	ing, 100 Men.		A motion was passed inviting the Young Men's Escort Club, of Wheeling, to be the	tendent O'Mara, who will probably go after the prisoner this week. Detective Norris	Opera Stripes, 3734c and 50c.
	and the second sec	vived. George Holliday, President of Com-	SOUTHSIDE DIVISION. Marahal, Joseph D. Jay: Adjutant General, Law-	pictures. When they are submitted from all parts of the State they will be publicly	guests of the Americus next Saturday. This	will present these evidences of the arrest of	Outing and Heavier Flannels a variety at 30c and 3736.
		mon Council, will present a resolution to Councils to-morrow providing for a vote of	Marshal, Joseph D. Jay: Adjutant General, Law- rence A. Schott; Chief of Staff, Fred Lauer, With 30 Alds.	exhibited. The advisory committee of ex-	is the club that entertained the Americus in Wheeling two weeks ago, and it is	Davis to Montgomery to show him that Davis was one of the men who robbed him.	Double-Faced Flannelette at 10a.
Contraction and the second second		the people on the question. It will provide	John A. Snee Clab, James McVay Commanding,	pert artists constitutes the jury of selection,	coming to Pittsburg to take part in the Republican demonstration here. A recep-	He will return here to-morrow.	Double-Faced Flandidide at Ive.
TE MALL 313		for an issue of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds. With this sum, Mr. Holliday argues, the	Four Carriages Containing Members of the Snee	works of art are worthy of going	tion committee, with F. C. Miller, Esq., as	The West End Democrats.	Embroidered Flannels,
Alta Martin	and the sel	city can buy the three present bridges and have a balance. Adding the \$200,000 al-	Formation of the Republican Line.	to Chicago. A high standard has been established and will be strictly adhered to,	Chairman, was appointed to meet the Wheeling Club on its arrival at 5:30 next	A well-attended Democratic meeting was	Empioincion Liannoid,
	TADALA	ready set aside for the purpose by Councils		or there wouldn't be room enough in the	Saturday evening. The visitors will be	held last night in the West End. "Gymna- sium Hall, on Main street, was crowded.	Entirely new conceptions, at very low
20 CO		there will be enough to build another bridge at South Twenty-second street.	pears below: G. A. R. Band.	fair buildings to provide for all the pictures. The Advisory Committee will be the sole	taken to a hotel for supper, and afterward escorted to their place in line by this com-	Hon, Joseph Hays presided. The speakers	prices. For prime, good, 75c, 85c, 81
and she	E V - SALASI	Want to Embrace Other Improvements.	G. A. R. Band. Allegheny Republican Cadets as Escort to the Chief Marshal, Captain Frank Mor-	jury in Pennsylvania, and there is no appeal from its decision. The aim is to show	mittee. The Americas is making every	were Frank F. Gasser, Esq., William Walls, Joseph Howley, Esq., candidate	
We are Based		The majority of City Hall officials favor	gan and 100 men. Chief Marshal, Mayor William M. Kennedy: Ad-	what has been accomplished by American	preparation to have a strong turnout next Saturday, and from present indications at	Walls, Joseph Howley, Esq., candidate for the Legislature in the Fifth district,	Our line of celebrated Shrunk Flannels fills a want. Offer them in all colors and
		the bond issue, but they don't want to stop at bridges. Mr. Holliday and Chief Bige-	gan and 100 men. Chief Marshal, Mayor William M. Kennedy; Ad- jutant Generai, J. A. McLaughlin; Chief of Staff, G. N. Lacock, and	artists in painting, sculpture, architectural designs in color, etchings, wood engravings	least 300 of its members will take part in	and P. J. Foley.	white.
FLAMES SPREADING FROM THE FORESTS TO A FARM.		low discussed the matter vesterday. The	100 Aids. FIRST DIVISION.	and drawings since the Centennial exhibi-	sae demonstration.	May Be a Murder Yet.	Choice line of Flannel Skirt patterns, 85c,
Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad. From	Company not to remove their works from	Chief declared the people of the East End were not interested in free bridges and	Brass Band, Eleventh Ward Republican Club as Escort to Mar-	tion in 1876; also a retrospective display of portraits and figure subjects covering the	GOING OVER THE B & O.	Colonel G. N. Dawson, the Southside police officer who was assaulted by John	\$1, \$1 50 to \$2 50.
there the burning ridge looked like two	practicable moment and thus accomplish	would not vote for a bond issue providing for bridges alone. To get the people to	chal and Staff	period of American history from 1776 to 1876. It is desired that the very best and	Local Democrats Will Welcome Stevenson	Helfer and his son a week ago, was very	Made-up Skirts-Cloth, Alpaca, Surah
great torch light processions ascending a bill. The danging grackling flames would	the greater good to the greater number. The resolutions are signed by President	vote for bonds, each section and the whole	Captain J. A. A. Brown and 100 Men. Marshal John Spratt, Adjutant, William McEldowney, Chief of Staff,	most comprehensive representation of Peun-	in Wheeling on Tuesday.	low last night. He has been confined to his home since the assault and had a relapse	Silk and Quilted Goods.

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brighter than before.

Peter Delp lived away up on one of these ridges, and so far he has been the greatest sufferer. His pleasant little home has been swept away, A comfortable house and large barn burned before his eyes and he was powerless to save them. There is not much water at any time of the year at this point, and the present drought has dried up the springs and mountain streams. The neighbors did all they could

futter out and then burst forth even brighter than before.

A VERY YOUNG ROVER.

Southside 8-Year-Old Boy Will Not Stay at Home-He Spends a Night in the Station and Wants to Be Sent Back-A Board for a Bed.

The Southside police have an 8-year-old boy that his parents can't handle. Friday evening as Officer Brown was going along Twenty-second street he found the little fellow alone and almost frozen. sent him to the Twenty-eighth ward other sections. Their wagons cross the bridges, likewise their customers. station, where he was kept until morning. It was learned that he was Joseph Hoffman and lived on Boquet street, above Browns-town. The matron of the station house Business Men Are Deeply Interested. Business Men Are Deeply Interested. "Business men have come to me and told me they would support the bond acheme. They don't want to build or buy one bridge and make it free, leaving the others toll bridges. According to the present plan of setting aside \$100,000 a year for bridges, it will take 20 years to make them all free. We could buy them cheaply by building a new one between Smithfield and Tenth streats and mining the investment in the started out to take him home. When they neared the place the little fellow stopped and refused to go farther. He was left in and refused to go lattict. He was telt in charge of some boys and a search instituted for his parents. When found his mother came up and took him home, the boy pro-testing that he was cruelly treated and did not want to go home. not want to go home. Last evening the same boy was found on the street and sent to the police station. He wanted to be given a bed as on Friday night, but was locked up in one of the cells with nothing but a board for a bed. His streets and raining the investment in the streets and ruining the investment in the old scheme. They are disposed to treat the bridge companies fairly." The traction companies will likely figure in the question of free bridges. When the city buys them they become public high-ways. In order to make the street rail-ways pay their share toward the mainten-ence of them it is said ordinances minimother, when speaking about the boy, said: "We can do nothing with him, as he is continually running away from home. He will not stay in school, and sometimes stays out ance of them, it is said, ordinances giving rights of way and requiring of the com-panies an annual tax for the privilege will be necessary. At present the Point bridge receives \$6,000 a year, but a new contract all night. When it was warm he could get along pretty well, but since it is getting cold it is different." The police officials intend to notify his

Charles Hoffman and 80 alds. Drum Corps. Conkling Club, Capitaln Simmons and 100 Men. C. L. Magee Junior Guarda, Capitaln Sprague and S0 Men. Drum Corps. Twenty-first Ward Republican Club, Capitain Crawford and 80 Men. Brass Band. Brasdock Republican Club, Capitain Sheehan and Bomen. city, he declared, needs a considerable ex-tension of her water plant. Future genera-tions will enjoy the benefit of it, as they will from the improvement of the parks. Not unless the bond issue was made large enough to include these improvements would the people support it, according to Mr. Bigelow, and he was opposed to it unless it did include them. Mr. Hollidey denied that Fast End peop

Inless it did include them. Mr. Holliday denied that East End peo-ple would not support the project. "You hear every day," said he, "that the business people of the city live in the East End. Granting this to be true, the business men have their interests downtown, and their business extends to the Southside as well as

goes into effect on January 1 for \$8,000 a

svlvania art shall be had at Chicago, and one which will do great credit to the State. Will Stimulate Amateurs.

To stimulate amateur art ex-Senator To stimulate amateur art ex-Senator Emery suggested that as many of the neglected pictures as possible should be used in decorating the walls of the Penn-sylvania buildings. There are already 256 applications for pictures from Philadelphia and 35 from Pittsburg, also 11 pieces of sculpture. This covers 100 artists from Philadelphia and from 12 to 15 in this city. The sculptors number from 6 to 8, two of whom hall from Pittsburg. A number of applications have been received, too, from applications have been received, too, from

the interior of the State. The artists

towns like Franklin, Uniontown and Read-

The Democrats claim that

blowout in Wheeling next Tuesday will be the largast political demonstration ever seen in West Virginia. The local people

are going down in force. Yesterday all the

for Delp, but the flames were more powerful than they. Farmers and men of all callings were out fighting the fires yesterday. Despite their efforts the flames are increasing.

Battling With the Flames.

The only means of battle the people had were plows and shovels. Furrows were plowed up the hillsides in hopes that the flames could be confined to a limited space. The ground was covered with leaves and dry branches of trees, and the winds of yesterday blew sparks in every direction. No sooner would the fire be checked in one place than it would break out in another. Fences were swept away and a great deal of good timber damaged. The people of Jeffreystown were very much afraid last night that their town would be destroyed. The citizens turned out en masse to fight the fires which are rapidly creeping

toward the town. The high wind is where the great danger lies. Burning leaves and brands were being borne through the air last night in every direction. The Jeffreystown folk were afraid that one of these fire-capped wings would alight on a housetop and it would act like a match in a nowder magazine. Late last night the fire was burning vigorously on the outsktrta of the town, and the people were expecting to see a shower of sparks pour down among them at any time.

¹ Fires Burning All Along the Ohio.

Fires were raging all along the Ohio river yesterday. At Emelton sparks from Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago engines set fire to the woods along the tracks. In a few minutes the carpet of leaves was all aglow. Fifty or 60 railroad hands were ordered out to battle with the element and it took several hours of hard work to subdue the blaze. A number of fences were swept away. At Rock Point the woods have been on

fire for several days. The winds of yester-day scattered the burning leaves in every direction. The fires are confining themselves to the hill-tops so far and there are solves to the nill-tops so far and there are no houses there. Fear is felt, however, that the flames may spread to the populated districts below. All day yesterday deuse clouds of smoke overhung the valleys.

Pittsburg has a forest fire of its own. The woods on Wilkins avenue east of Schenley Park were burning all day yesterday. The fire started early in the morning and late last night was still burning. The citizens of that vicinity were fighting the flames for fear that their homes might be wiped away. The great scarcity of water made the task slow and hard one.

HAUP'S HILL ON FIRE.

The Allegheny Fire Department Called Out

to Fight the Fiames, Shortly after 10 o'clock last night : alarm of fire was sounded from box 34. It was caused by a forest fire on Haup's hill in the lower part of Allegheny.

Over an Embankment.

About 8:30 o'clock last night P. C. Clark, a teamster from Sandy Creek, was driving along Kelly street near the Homewood School. He happened to get too close to the bank. His borse and wagon went over the hill. Clark had his right leg broken above the knee. His wagon was demol-ished and the horse was badly injured. Clark was removed to Succop & Lampert's Hotel to Central stat.on.

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Dastor,] Dr. JOHN COOPER, JR., ear, nose, throat and chest diseases. Office Westinghouse havid-ing, Pittsburg, Pa. House 'n L other pi present

parents again to-day. As he is only 8 years old they do not want to send him to Morold they do not want to send him to Mor-ganza, but that is where he will likely be sent

NEW ORDER ORGANIZED.

The Finishers Meet and Form an Associa tion of Their Own.

Representative finishers from all the mills in and around Pittsburg met last night in Sallers' Hall to perfect their new organization to be known as the Finishers' Union A constitution and all necessary preliminaries were adopted so that hereafter the finishers will exist as a separate organization. John A. Cary presided. It was resolved to contribute to the sup-

port of the Homestead strikers and aid them in their fight in every way possible. Lodges will now he organized in all the mills employing this class of workmen, and while-the new order will not antagonize the Amalgamated Association, it exists as a separate organization.

SOUTHSIDE PARADE INCIDENT.

Patrick Murray Stabs George Townsend and Seriously Injures Him.

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Treasurer's office, and unlike many of his predecessors he has suffered from no fail-ures of banks in which State funds are de-posited. "I found the affairs of the Treas-ury in excellent shape," Mr. Morrison said, "and I have been endeavoring to keep them in that condition." Speaking of politics Mr. Morrison said all the information be could accumulate convinced him that President Harrison will be elected and will carry all the States he George Townsend, a mill worker, of No 17 South Twenty-eighth street, was stabbed in the head twice last night by Patrick Murbe elected, and will carry all the States he carried four years ago and probably some additional ones. ray at South Twenty-eighth and Carson streets. His condition is considered seri-

ous. Murray was in one of the wagons in the Democratic parade almost crazed with liquor. At South Twenty-eighth street he became offended at some remarks made, and jumping from the wagon with a large knite in his hand threatened to cut several

Will Lay the Corner Stone.

of constru

streets

appointed James F. Moore Adjutant Gen-eral and ex-Sheriff McCandless Chief of He finally assaulted Townsend, who hap-pened to be standing on the sidewalk, and stabbed him twice in the head. After the eral and ex-Sherill McCandless Chief of Staff. Charles W. Batchelor has been ap-pointed Marshal of the Pittsburg division, Charles E. Succop Marshal of the Southside division, and John C. Oliver Marshal of the stabbing Murray started down Carson street, but was arrested. Townsend was removed to his boarding house and medical aid sum-moned. Murray was locked up. Allegheny division.

Two Armed Homesteaders Arrested. Mrs. Robert McKnight, of 125 Western Patrick Carr way arrested at the Union depot last night for disorderly conduct, and not long afterward John Carney was arested at the same place for the same offense. Both men live at Homestead and both were avenue, Allegheny, yesterday left her barouche standing in front of Stevenson's grocery on Sixth avenue and went in to make some purchases. When she came out it was gone, having been stolen. The police were notified. relieved of excellent revolvers when taken

Giving Coal to the Poor.

Next Saturday Night's Parade.

Major E. A. Montooth, who has been ap-pointed Chief Marshal of the Republican

parade in this city next Saturday night, has

A Bold Robbery.

John A. Wood & Son, coal merchants, resterday presented the Society for the Im-The corner stone of the new Lawrence ville Lutheran Church edifice now in course provement of the Poor with an order for 2,600 bushels of coal. This is the first large donation received this fall. tion at Forty-fourth and Irwin 1 be laid this atternoon. The v. Charles A. Brill, and several ent Lutheran divines will be

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Brass Band. Republican Club, Captain Sheehan and 100 men. Drum Corps. * Pioneer Republican Club. Captain Riley and 40 men. Brass Band. Ward Republican Club, Captain Samuel Wailwright and 90 men. Drum Corps. Ward Republican Club, Captain Samuel Ward Republican Club, Captain Whit-linger and 80 Men. Drum Corps. Senth Ward Junior Club, Captain John Henks and 45 Men. Drum Corps. Senth Ward Republican Club, Captain Ed-ward Republican Club, Captain Fa-Brass Band. United Italian Republican Club. Captain A. Buffaic and 80 men. Twenty-Second Ward Republican Club. Captain Loughe and 15 mounted men. SECOND DIVISION.

BECOND DIVISION. Brass Band. hel W. A. Stone Club as escort to marshal and staff. Captain Sprnug and 110 men. hal Thomas R. Morris. Adjutant John S. Nichol, Chief of Staff J. D. Bailey and 50 alds. Brass Band. Woods' Ruu Tariff Club. Captain John P. Morgan and 150 men. Brass Band. Smithvale Republican Club. Captain Fred Herman and 80 men. Dram Corps. Central Republican Club. (Captain Jesse Jones and 30 men. Brass Band. Allegheny General Republican Club. Captain Tyler and 120 men.

DELEGATES ELECTED.

The Trades Assembly Elect Rep to Look After Politics.

goes into effect on January 1 for \$8,000 a year for traction privileges. The Tenth street bridge receives \$8,000, and the Smithfield street \$17,000. This is consid-ered a fair figure by those who have studied the question for the city to charge when she assumes control of the bridges. Mayor Gourley and Chief Brown are both in favor of bond issues, but not for free bridges alone. They think that parks and water works should be provided for as well. At the regular meeting of the Trades As sembly last night ten new delegates were admitted. Charles Arbogast, Chairman of the meetings that have been held recently on the Southside, to prepare plans for organized labor to take an

active part in politics in the future, was present. He outlined the plans and asked the Trades Assembly to send delegates to a STATE TREASURER CONFIDENT. He Says President Harrison Will Certainly Be Re-Elected This Fall. State Treasurer John W. Morrison came

the Trades Assembly to send delegates to a meeting to be held this atternoon at Odd Fellows Hall. The assembly appointed G. C. Smith, Hugh F. Dempsey, D. McIntosh and S. W. McCarthy as delegates. It was reported that a prominent member of the Painters' and Decorators' Union was working at the Homestead Steel Works. His name was given, and his union was asked to investigate the report. The en-tertainment at the Bijou Theater on No-vember 17 for the benefit of the Homestead o Pittsburg early yesterday morning and left for Harrisburg last night. Mr. Morrison said he had come to his old home to look after his business affairs. It was his first visit to Pittsburg in several months. He says he has had smooth sailing in the vember 17 for the benefit of the Homestead Treasurer's office, and unlike many of his men was indorsed.

Hugh F. Dempsey, Joseph L. Evans, George Smith, W. J. McKesver and D. Mc-Intosh were appointed a committee to ar-range for an indignation meeting to be held in Pittaburg on the Homestead affair. This mittee will meet on Thursday evening next in Knights of Labor Hall.

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BELLE MONA restores gray and faded hair to natural color. Mas. Farma,

ing have been heard from. Of course, the bulk of the pictures will come from Pitts-burg and Philadelphia. Mr. Ives said the applications for space amounted to 160,000 feet more than they had. This was the great difficulty. The foreign exhibit, from Holland and France in particular, will be very fine. From this in particular, will be very noe. From this time out he will give his personal attention to the home display, and he thinks it will be creditable to the country. He expects considerable from the Eastern States. He has received letters from leading artists that give him great encouragement. They have returned to their studios with good ideas, and some meritorious paintings are promised during the winter. Mr. Ives said the Government vessel Constellation has been fitted out to collect the pictures abroad. The ship sailed from Fortress Monroe two weeks ago. Not the Largest in the World. Henry Pettit, who was the architect of the Centannial and is one of the designers of the State buildings, was present. He has just come from Chicago, where he made a study of the fair structures in detail. "It study of the fair structures in detail. "It is ridiculous," he said, "for the Chicago people to claim that the buildings are the largest in the world. That is pardonable talk. There are larger buildings. The main hall is said to cover 44 acres. As a matter of fact it occupies about 30. The Chicago people count in all the galleries and make the building larger than it is. The buildings were desired by the leading and make the building larger than it is. The buildings were designed by ten leading American architects, and their ideas have been combined and harmonized. Hereto-fore American buildings have been built on the industrial utilitarian plan. Little at-tention was given to monumental display and artistic finish for which Europe is noted. At present the builders are working on the ecolorization and later tha mural vaint.

At present the builders are working on the sculptural end, and later the mural paint-ings will be put on. The figures and de-signs are very beautiful and are being made out of staffe, a mixture of horse hair and plaster of paris. When the artistic work is inished, the buildings will exceed anything ever constructed from this standpoint. The latence of the site buildings with their

facades facing the plaza and connected with the peristyles, will be beautified and much Pittsburg Sets a Good Example.

picture of the six buildings, with their

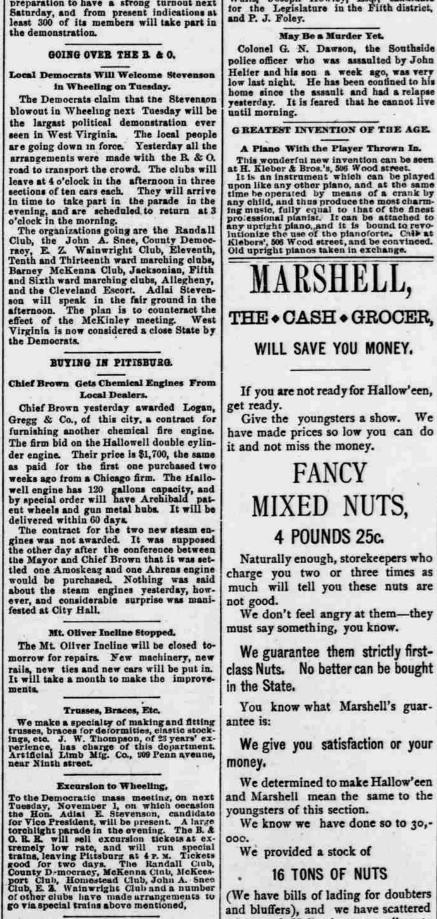
"But I want to speak a word about the Pennsylvania architectural display. My idea is to have colored drawings of the Pittsburg Court House and the Carnegie Library. Your Court House has given the Library. Your Court House has given the city a reputation. As soon as we reached the town this morning, the majority of us made a break for the building. Pitts-burg set an example to other cities and raised the plane of architecture in pub-lic buildings. As a rule politics has much to do with their construction, but in this county the people employed Bichardson, the ablest architect of his time in the States, He left behind him here his masterplece, and it has made Pittaburg famous. Péople

and it has made Pittsburg famous. People refer to the State building at Albany as his best work, but it was erected when he was younger, and his ideas were not as mature or elaborate as when he designed your Court House. What if the building did cost several millions, the city has something to be proud of."

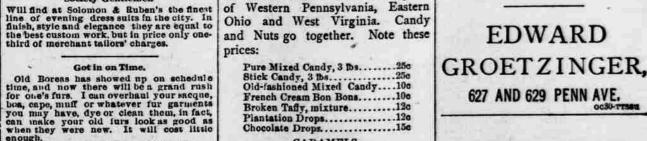
A Meeting at Heidelberg.

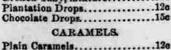
An enthusiastic Republican meeting was held last night in Heidelberg, the German suburb of Mansfield. About 700 people were in attendance. G. W. Foster presided.

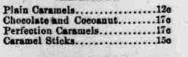
The meeting was addressed in German by Frederick Lutz, of Pittsburg, and George Muenz, a German miner of Scott township; Muenz, a German miner of Scott township; and in English by William M. McElroy, W. M. McDonald, a school teacher of Mans-field, and Biehard Gibbs, of Scott town. ship. The closing address was made by Frank Chara, a Bohemian miner, who talked to his countrymen in an enthusiastic











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