ing the doctrine of the Virgin's impute conception, and maintaining that intradicted by scriptural history and iton. The orthodox and many others and that Harnack be expelled from the dity on the ground that he is unfit to the theology to young men preparing for ministry. Numerous meetings of Protents are being held throughout Prussia rotest against the retention of Harnack he office, and many petitions on the subhave been sent aiready to the Minister unlike Worship and Education. All these done declare unshaken 1sith in the Lund doctrines. On November 8 the gensuperintendents of the Lutheran reh will meet to discuss measures look-toward the removal of Harnack from processional chair. The official programme of the Wittenberg the celebration to morrow, corrected a mended up to yesterday noon, shows at the ceremonies will exceed in pompid impressiveness all expectations. At more celebration and church dignitaries, the office of the morning military, civil means, diplomatists and church dignitaries, the delegates from all the Protestant ares of Germany, city and county authories of Wittenberg and the district around, the General Superintendent of the Lutheran Church, the chief court chaplain, general and other officers of the Prussian Landing their representatives of the Prussian Landing of their representatives, President of the Imperial Court of Justice, Secretics of the Imperial Court of Justice, Secretics of the Imperial Court of Justice, Secretics of the Imperial Treasury and of the Imperial Court of Sustice, Secretics of the Imperial Treasury and of the Imperial Court of Sustice, Secretics of the Imperial Court of Justice, Secretics of the Imperial Treasury and of the Imperial Court of Justice, Secretics o

The Part That Wilhelm Will Take.

The Emperor will be conducted shortly efore 11 o'clock to the Council House, where he will be welcomed formally by the Mayor of Wittenberg, the magistrates and the municipal councilors. From the Council House the Emperor will be escorted to the market place, where he will show himself for a few minutes to receive the homage of the people. At 11:30 o'clock the procession to the castle church will start, led by the directors of the Wittenberg Theological Seminary, the Prussian general superintendents and representatives of the Church administration. The princely guests and representatives of foreign crowned heads will precede the Emperor, who has chosen to close the procession in person, under the escort of a squaaron of cavalry.

As the Emperor approaches the entrance of the castle church a chorus of male voices in the tower will sing Luther's hymn. The royal personages in the procession will gather in a tent at the Theses door, while the rest of the procession enters the church place, where he will show himself for a few

the rest of the procession enters the church by the other door. The Emperor will aligh before this tent, unlock the Theses door and enter the church, accompanied by his royal guests, while the choir sings a hymn noyal guests, while the choir sings a hymn and the congregation response with "Komm, Helliger Geist, Herr Gott." Then Superintendent General Schultze, of the Province of Saxony, will consecrate the church. The formal consecration will be followed by pealing of bells, after which Superintendent Quandt will reach the lithurge. The sermon will be preached by Court Chaplain Vietneys.

Those unable to get places in the castle church may hear Court Chaplain Frommel

preach at noon in the town church. Atter Emperor and his royal guests will proceed Emperor and his royal guests will proceed to the augusteum to review "Luther's House," the grand historical procession representing the life and times of the great reformer. The procession is expected to pass at 1:30 o'clock, but probably will not begin passing before two. From the Luther House the procession will march via eastle church and Coswiger strasse to the Arsenal Platz, where Court Chaplaia Faber will deliver an address concerning Luther and his significance to Germany. The address will be followed by singing of a Luther lied, after which the procession will break up.

be followed by singing of a Luther lied, after which the procession will break up.

At 4 o'clock Harrig's Luther play, written especially for the festival, will be performed before the Emperor and all the distinguished guests in the drill hall of the cavalry barracks.

The place in the programme for the Emperor's speech has not yet been determined, and many wish it were to have no place at all. The speech has already been prepared, however, has been read by the Count Von Caprivi and the Minister of Public Worship, and undoubtedly will be delivered.

The Town Crowded With Strangers. Wittenberg is crowded with strangers. The hotels and boarding houses cannot accommodate half the people who have al-ready arrived, and private families who have opened their doors already have over flowing houses. To-night thousands of peoale will sleen in harns and tents. There ar almost as many strangers as citizens there now, and when the excursion trains unload their passengers from all parts of the em-pire, to-night and to-morrow morning, the population of the city will have been

The Society for the Prevention of the Abuse of Alcoholic Liquors, at a conference just concluded in Halle, passed resolutions urging the Federal Council and the Reichstag to push through the bill for the suppression of drunkenness. Very little has been neard of this bill since the Emperor's ardent fancy for it has abated, and several members of the association expressed the opinion that it was being killed off slowly by dilatory tactics. On behalf of the Home office, however, Privy Councilor Jano deprecated the inference that because the bill was delayed it had been abandoned by the Government.

SAVED BY A BUSH.

George Glocker Saves His Child's Life, but Narrowly Escapes With His Own by Going Over a Precipice-He Is Rescue With a Pole.

George Glocker, a glassblower who resides on South avenue, Allegheny, had an experience vesterday that he will not forget for a long time. Glocker is a stranger here, having located in Allegheny about six months ago. The exceptionally fine weather yesterday tempted him, and, together with his wife and two children, he started for a stroll. In their wanderings they finally reached Monument Hill. After viewing the scenery for some time they concluded to return home, when they discovered the youngest child on the verge of the precipice directly in the rear of the First ward schoolhouse.

The hill at this point is over 100 feet high and almost perpendicular. Mr. Glocker stood for a moment in a perfect paralysis of fright, when suddenly realizing the perilous position of the child, he rushed forward and snatched it from the very edge and threw it to a place of safety. In turn-ing to go back the loose earth gave way from under his feet and he started to slide over the bluff. He would have been dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred feet below had he not caught hold of a bush. His wife, seeing the condition of her husband, nimost fainted with fright, but she man-aged to call to some men who were near, and they rescued the husband by securing a long pole, which they reached down to him, and he was pulled to a place of safety. Mr. Gloker's hands were badly lacerated by helding to the bush, and Dr. Rinehart was called to dress his wounds.

Excursion From Parkersburg

A large excursion from Parkersburg and Wheeling was run to Pittsburg yesterday by the Ohio River Railroad. The special train consisted of ten cars, arriving here early in the morning and leaving last evening. The people spent the day seeing the sights around the city.

The Moorhead Union, W. C. T. U., held a meeting in the hall last evening. Mrs. J. M. Foster presided. Addresses were made by Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. S. A. Getty, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Swager. Next Sunday evening a lunch will be served from 6 to 7

Had to Settle for Both.

A. A. Kirschner and H. E. Buck had hearing before Police Magistrate McKelvey yesterday morning for fighting the night before. It was proven that Kirschner was the aggressor. He was sentenced to pay the fines of both, \$5 and costs apiece.

He Will Work Out His Board. John Gallagher, of Allegheny, was yesterday sentenced to the workhouse for 30 days for knocking down his boarding mis-tress and her husband when asked to settle his bill.

Death Overtakes Aunt Peggy After a Pursuit of More Than a Century.

BORN OF KONGO PARENTS.

She Was Brought to Pittsburg by Her Wealthy White Mistress.

FREED BY HER OWNER'S WILL

All Her Children Have Crossed Before Her to the Other Shore.

QUIET END TO A LONG, USEFUL LIFE

Pittsburg's oldest inhabitant was buried yesterday in the person of Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, colored, better known as Aunt Peggy. Although not a native of the city the was its oldest resident. Her age was at least 112 years and probably more. She never wore glasses in her life, her eye was as bright as a young woman's, her memory as clear as it ever was and her hearing acute to an extraordinary degree. All her faculties were as well preserved as her physical being, until within a few weeks of her death. In appearance she was small. There was not a wrinkle in her kind old face-her skin was smooth, her habits were neat and clean and she took such pride in her personal appearance that she continually wore a small black silk cap to conceal her gray hairs. Her age was a standing joke at the Home for Aged Colored Women, where she has resided for the past ten years, visitors who did not know her invariably guessing her age at from 60 to 70 years. Her activity was remarkable. Two weeks before her death she could run up and down stairs with greater ease than any other inmate of the institution.

Documentary Evidence of Her Age. Like many other old colored people, Aunt Peggy had no idea of her age. She was iliterate, could neither read nor write, and her age is estimated from that given on her "tree papers," statements she made, and events she witnessed and could remember. which occurred a century ago. Her parents were both natives of the Kongo country in Airica. She was born in slavery on the eastern shore of Maryland, and remembered her parents distinctly. Her father preserved his Kongo name of Singo, and she was known as Peggy Singo until her mar-

One of the most interesting periods in her life was the time when a girl of 12 or 13 she was sold to Mrs. Annie Sheldon, a resident of this city. As she many times related the story, she was out in the little house lot around her father's cabin on the plantation gathering sticks for firewood. A carriage drove up containing her owner and Mrs. Sheldon. The lady looked at her for s moment, then nodded to the gentleman peside her, who called the child to him.

Not Allowed to Say Goodby. She had been taught obedience to the white man's command, and when he ordered her into the vehicle she obeyed. Without an opportunity to say goodby to parents, brothers or sisters, she was whirled away to Baltimore and subsequently brought to this city as Mrs. Sheldon's slave.

When she came to Pittsburg it was a wil derness. Aunt Peggy has often said one could stand on the hill where the Holy Ghost College now stands and count every house in the settlement. Her life with Mrs. Sheldon was an agreeable change to her, though she grieved for people. Pennsylvania at that time had a law under which slaves became free at the

age of 28 years, but Aunt Peggy knew nothing about it. Mrs. Sheldon died in 1832. She had been married three times while Aunt Peggy lived with her and was engaged for the first time at her death. Her last husband's name was Bowie. When she died she left a will declaring Aunt Peggy free, but requesting the lamily of Luke Loomis, one of the foremost men in the city at that time, to take care of her. Aunt Peggy lived with the Loomis family for ten years, when she mar-ried a John Donaldson by whom she had

Outlived All Her Children. She has outlived them all, though all grew up to manhood and womanhood. It

was through the descendants of the Loomis family, who are still living in this city, that Aunt Peggy was placed in the Home for Aged Women ten years ago, and they boun-tifully cared for her until her death. One fairly reliable indication of the old lady's age is found in the certificate issued by the County Recorder conferring her freedom in accordance with the will of her mistress. The "free papers." as she called the certificate, are dated September, 1832, and describe her as being 45 years of age, but she always declared the papers were withheld from her until ten years later, and that her age was underestimated just that many years. Among her effects since her death have been found the original will of her mistress, so discolored and faded by

age that it is scarcely decipherable.

The last ten years of Aunt Peggy's life were perhaps the happiest ones. At the home on Kirkpatrick street she assumed the care of the garden, and, being intensely fond of flowers, spent all her spare moments in their cultivation. Until one year ago she insisted on doing all her own washing and other work, taking great pride in the cleanliness of her garments and bed cloth-

For 50 years she was a member of the Wylie Avenue A. M. E. Church and her religion was uppermost in her mind. A few hours before the end she passed her hand over her forehead, on which the dew of death had already appeared. She realized and remarked it, saying she was ready. Her last request was that over her open grave the hymn "Children of the Heavenly

King," should be sung. Her wish was respected at the funeral yesterday, conducted by the Rev, Dr. Asbury.

Aunt Peggy was well known and venerated by the colored people of the two cities. By some she was believed to possess a supernatural power but by all sess a supernatural power, but by all, par-ticularly those in the institution with whom she was in daily contact, she was loved for her bright, cheery and happy disposition. Her death is keenly felt by them all.

Last night Lieutenant Waggoner closed

up the alleged speak-easy of Blanche Me-Curry at 25 Third avenue. John Wilson and Fred Kellner were found in the place, and the three were locked up in Central

Dr. John Cooper, Jr., ear, nose, throat and chest diseases. Office Westinghouse building, Pittsburg, Pa. Hours 10 a. M. to 4 P. M. Don't Take the Risk

Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 65 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 a year and upward.

Stylish Suitings, Vestings, trouserings, overcoatings and ready-made overcoats at Pitcairn's, 436 Wood street.

PREFECT action and perfect health result from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

NAMED LABOR CANDIDATES.

The Citizens' Industrial Party Formally Or ganised—Men io Be Supported for Office Without Bespect to Party—One Quality

The third meeting of the Citizens' Industrial party, held in Odd Fellows Hall, Southside, yesterday afternoon, was the best attended and most enthusiastic meet ing yet held. Delegates from nearly all labor organisations in the county were in attendance. Politics was the chief subject of discussion, and the movement started by the American Flint Glass Workers has de- TWO PREDICTIONS ABOUT INDIANA veloped such strength that it promises to have a marked effect on local politics. As time was so short little effort was made to do anything at the present election, but it is

anything at the present election, but it is
the intention to keep up the agitation and
get into working order for the apring elections. The policy pursued is to support
none but labor candidates.

A large part of the time yesterday was
taken up in indorsing certain caudidates
for the coming election. As the names were
mentioned, warm debates resulted. Many
expressed much hesitancy in taking any
step that would pledge the workmen engaged in the movement to any definite plan
of action. The reason advanced was that
they had no time to prepare for a fight, and
if their candidates were defeated it would
put a quietus on the movement, and disif their candidates were defeated it would put a quietus on the movement, and discourage all hope for future efforts. John A. Snee was not indorsed, as he was not a member of any labor union. The following were officially indorsed and every means is to be employed to secure their election, being considered safe as labor candidates: Jerry Doherty, Democrat, for Senate in the Forty-second district; T. J. McGonnell, People's party, for Congress in the Twenty-second district; Jerome Agin, People's party candidate, Twenty-fourth Congressional district; Thomas Grundy, Socialist-Labor candidate for Congressman at large; Patrick Joyce, Democrat, for Asat large; Patrick Joyce, Democrat, for Assembly in the Fifth district; David Lyncl Democrat, in the Sixth district; Gustav Henning, Democrat, Fourth district, and Rudolph Hunsicker in the Third district.

The Executive Committee recommended that a permanent organization be effected, which was adopted. It was decided to elect the officers at the meeting to be held next Sunday at the same place, but in the concert hall. The following resolution was unauinously adopted:

mously adopted:

Recent events must have impressed all reasonable men with the fact that the present system of labor organization alone is not sufficient to give us the fair play and protection which we as citizens deserve.

No man can deny that capital is organizing upon entirely new lines. These efforts in combining into vast syndicates, trusts, etc., have enabled them to concentrate into the hands of a favored few the greater part of the wealth of the nation. This condition of

hands of a favored few the greater part of
the wealth of the nation. This condition of
affairs warns us of the danger at hand, which
is that capital at present is corrunting and
controlling municipal, State and Federal
legislation.

Such dangerous abuses must be met by
labor organized for political purposes,
Therefore, we, the members of the Citizens'
Industrial Alliance of Western Pennsylvania, do pledge curselves to create a cooperative spirit of political unity among the
industrial classes, and to be no longer divided politically, such as voting to support
men and parties who in the past have obtained our suffrages upon a system of lalse
pretense.

FOREST FIRES SUBSIDING.

The Calm of Yesterday Makes It Easy

Confine the Blaze. Findlay township forest fires are now under control, and Jeffreystown is safe. The winds fell Saturday night and all day yesterday it was calm. This helped the people to extinguish the blaze. As soon as the breezes subsided the fire was confined to certain limits, and last night it was only There were other fires in the woods along the Montour Railroad, but they did no amount to much. The only damage done

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

A PUBLIC debate will be neld in Prohibition Hail, Springdale, to-night. Republicans Democrats and Prohibitions will particl

RALPH E. GRAHAM, of West Carson street while riding a vicious horse in Chartiers Saturday was thrown off and had his arm

A MAN whose name could not be learne was found by a policeman at the corner of Grant avenue and Rebecca street, Allegheny, last night, suffering with spasms, He was taken to the Allegheny General Howpital. An insane man, who refused to give his

An insane man, who refused to give his name, was picked up by the Allegheny police near the West Penn yards last night and taken to the lockup. From what could be learned from his rumbling talk he lives on Penn avenue. Ox Saturday nightabout 11:30 o'clock, some

one fired a pistol ball through the large

plate glass in the front window of J. H. Eback's furniture store on Ohio street, Al-legheny. Mr. Eback thinks some enemy of his fired the shot. JOHN BURKE, aged 18 years, of No. 8 Carrol street, Allegheny, while playing with some companions in front of his home shortly be fore 12 o'clock Saturday night, fell, breaking his right leg near the hip. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES.

WILLIAM DOTLE, of the Southside, has been sent to the worknouse for 30 days for abusing his wife. MARTIN HAHN was yesterday at his own request sent to the workhouse for four months, as he claimed to have no home, noney or friends.

John Lamison was arrested Saturday night on the roof of No. 3818 Smallman street, where he was trying to effect an entrance. He was sent to the workhouse for 30 days.

LIEUTENANT WAGGONER made an informa-tion before Alderman McKenna charging Kitrie Smith with selling liquor without a license at 7 Ferry street. Saturday her house was raided.

Cutting Down Expenses. To-morrow the force around the Union depot will be reduced eight men. The Pennsylvania road always outs down in the fall and puts on extra hands when business revives in the spring. This year the bag-gagemen and sweepers will suffer. Four from the day and night forces each will have to go. One of the men who received a notice has worked for the road 22 years.

Charlie Kelly Disappears From Home. James Kelly, of 4413 Hughes alley, applied at the Seventeenth ward police station last night for aid in finding his 5-year-old son Charles. The boy strayed from hom yesterday and did not return all day.

A Homesteader Pays for His Fun. Patrick Carr, of Homestead, who was arested Saturday night for brandishing a revolver and threatening to shoot a man, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Magistrate McKenna.

For that "out o' sorts feeling" Take Bromo-Seitzer—10c a bottle.

Is Fast Driving the Canadians Toward the American Fold.

campaign. The public is not shouting much on either side, but is doing a heap of reading and thinking. People apparently are not taking much interest in polities, yet the issues of the Presidental contest are about the only subjects discussed just now on the streets, in the depots and lobbies of the hotels.

acted in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. A few commercial men got into a debate about the tariff, and the contest became so spirited that soon a large crowd gathered around the speakers. The affair developed into a small-sized political meeting, in which all present took a hand. The music commenced about 6 o'clock and continued for more than four hours. As the drummers got tired of .one position they would move to another part of the corridor. Discussing the Effect of Tariff.

the crowd were native Americans, while the foreign born, principally the Hebrew salesmen, were Democrats. The latter wanted free trade, but when pushed to the wall could give no special reasons for a change in the economic system of the country. The Republican side was ably represented by a long-whiskered man who was well posted on most lines of business. Somebody asked why higher duties had not kept up the price of wool. He promptly explained that wool had dropped 13 cents in England and 2 cents in America. The tariff had saved the home farmers a cut of 11 cents per pound. In Canada the best of the product sells for 17 cents, but in the United States wood brings from 26 to 28

adian by residence and a New

vation is a victory for the Democratic "I am an American now," continued Mr.
Johns, "and a Republican for the very
reasons given by my friend why I should become a Democrat. It is the duty of a people to look after its own first. The up-

shot of the American policy of protection will be that Canada will be annexed to the United States. It is coming and coming very fast. It isn't natural that a narrow river and a chain of lakes should divide North America, and line of custom houses should check trade along the border. For myself Canada can't be annexed too soon to please me. Annexation would wipe out the French party in the Dominion, and we are all tired of the Frenchman in politics.

The party has one-third of the voters and practically controls the elections. They have been pandered to and badly spoiled."

of the most attractive trees in Kittanning One day last summer the Judge's hired man of the town to see how much of a fine he could collect for the damage done. He found the limit was \$100, and he nursed his

wrath, waiting for the owner to appear.
Soon afterward the Judge was informed
by his hired man that somebody had come
for the horse. With a stern expression on his face, he went out prepared to rake the owner and collect the \$100. Instead of a careless driver, as he suspected, he sighted two beautiful and buxom girls with the bloom of youth on their chubby cheeks. They said the horse belonged to them, and

they had come to take it home.

"What could I do," said the Judge in telling the story. "I wouldn't collect a fine from the girls, and so I swallowed my displeasure and went into mourning for my

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE PARADE,

End Without Marshal or Aides. ing officers were elected: Captain, Thomas Fording; First Lieutenant, James Reed;

Second Lieutenant, John Auderson, and Sergeant, Eugene Lucot. The club decided to hold a parade in the West End next Wednesday evening, and have extended an invitation to all local clubs to participate. A number have sig-nified their intention of being present. There will be no marshal or aides. The West End club will lead the parade and the other clubs will fall in in the order of

Thinks It Will Be Grover.

Martin Behrer, a commercial traveler from Brooklyn, registered at the Central Hotel yesterday. He says he has always been a Republican, but this year he intends to vote for Cleveland. He claims other Republicans in Brooklyn will do the same thing. He has traveled over New York State, and everywhere he finds the people

Tammany Men in Western Cities

C. H. White, a Tammany leader, passed through the city last evening bound for Cincinnati. He has been delegated by Chairman Harrity to visit Indianapolis and

LOOK FOR THE * Classified Advertisements * ON THE SEVENTH PAGE TO-DAY. •

THE YANKEE TARIFF Chicago. He declined to say what work he WILL GO UP HIGHER

PITTSBURG DISPATOR MONDAY CONSER 81

AN INDIANA CLAIMANT.

Mr. Lupton Claims Pittsburg Has Bee

rison-A Talk With a Sick Man.

W. B. Lupton, the roofer, left for Vir

ginia last evening to look after his slate

quarry interests. He is an ardent Demo-

erat and is anxious to see tariff reform vio

torious "What do you hear politically,"

of headquarters for the slate agents, and

they never come to the city without calling

on me. They travel extensively, and watch

the course of political events. Last week

had a talk with a Republican agent who

had been in Indians. He was very much afraid that the State would go to Cleveland.

will make many sympathetic votes for the President, and Indiana may be saved for

"I am very radical against the tariff. I

have always held that were it not for protection Pittsburg would be from two t

INDIANA GOING REPUBLICAN.

Has Been Toward Harris

Farmer, published at Indianapolis, was

passenger for Washington last evening. He

looks like Senator Hiscock, and at the Cap-

itol says he is frequently taken for the New

Yorker, Mr. Conner thinks that Harrison

will carry his own State with a larger majority than he had in 1888. He says in

the last ten days the drift has been strong

toward the President. The business men don't want a change, fearing it will hurt trade, and they will vote solidly for him.

The substantial people in Hoosierdom are Republicans, and all the Democratic claims

DEATH OF SISTER AVELLING.

Funeral Services to Be Held at the Webste

Avenue Convent.

The funeral services over the remains o

Sister Avellino, who died at the Webster

avenue convent of the Sisters of Mercy, will

be held at the institution at 9 o'clock this

Sister Avellino was almost 30 years

years. Death was caused by consumption,

Theo. Straub, the brewer, left for New

York last evening to meet his family on their

return from Europe. They are coming in

on the Kaiser Withelm II. During the

cholera scare Mr. Straub was unable to se-cure berths for his wife and children, but having business to attend to he managed to

Fighting for a Bottle.

Richard Quinn and Chuck Parker had a

desperate battle on the Southside yester-

day for a bottle of whisky. Quinn had the

bottle and Parker wanted to get possession of it. This led to a row, and both men

Didn't Want to Be Arrested.

John Lawler while intoxicated entered a

locked them up. They will have a hearing

Stole a Horse and Carriage.

Only the Second Time This Year.

The Cold Wave.

Our Loss Is Your Gain.

DE WITT'S Little Early Risers. Seet

Patrick Collingham, Henry Otto and

station, for interment

steel works.

ANNEXATION A QUESTION OF TIME.

Commercial Travelers Discuss Politics in Hotel Lobbies.

> he began. "I am getting good news from New York and Indiana. My office is a sort I think that the death of Mrs. Harrison

Last evening an unusual scene was en

It was noticed that the Republicans in

It is remarkable what keen interest the commercial men are taking in the election. W. Johns, an Englishman by birth, a Canby business connections, put up at the Mo-nongabela House yesterday. He is a Republican and believes Harrison will be re-elected. Mr. Johns had just received a letter from a friend across the border who implored him if he had any love for old Canada to work for the success of Cleve

The writer stated that the Canadian farm rs were in sore straits and their only sa

A VALUABLE TREE RUINED.

Indge Buffington Too Gallant to Collect Fine From Two Girls.

Judge Buffington tells a good story on himplanted a tree that grew to be a thing of but her people now reside at Braddock, beauty, and he prized it highly. He where her brother, Charles Shields, is Suwatched it carefully, and it soon became one discovered an old and dilapidated horse eating the leaves and bark. The tree had been girdled by the animal, and its death claimed it. Then he got down the archives

secure accommodations for himself. The Atlantic has been very stormy, and he is afraid his family has had an unpleasant

Republican Demonstration in the West The West End Republican Club has reorganized, with 150 members. The follow-

their arrival. The route of procession will be over the West End streets

Ready-made and to order at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

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

Iams' Case Sure to Be Carried to the Supreme Court to Settle Greatly Handicapped by the Tariff-Much Sympathy Felt for President Har-

THE QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Deep Interest Felt in the Trial by Judges and Attorneys.

CLOUDS OF WITNESSES TO TESTIFY

Whatever the verdict in the case of Private Iams vs Colonels Streator and Hawkins and Dr. Grimm may prove to be, and it is not likely to be reached anyhow till Wednesday or Thursday, an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. The attorneys for the defense make no secret of their belief that the question of the jurisdiction of a civil court, elaborately argued as it was all day Thursday and several hours on Friday, is by no means finally decided. The record is being prepared as the case proceeds with marked care, the Court sharing in the endeavor to have every proceeding and decision set down with scrupulous nicety.

tection Pittsburg would be from two to three times larger. This city by reason of its natural advantages and resources would be great under any system, but the tariff has established a lot of small towns, the iron and glass business instead of being concentrated here has been scattered and the result is that what belongs to Pittsburg goes elsewhere. I don't think the iron and class industries here would suffer much The special plea, which the detense made before any evidence went to the jury, to have the indictment quashed on the score of lack of jurisdiction, was denied by Judge glass industries here would suffer much under lower duties, but some of these minor towns that are fostered by the tariff would Porter, and judgment for the Common wealth was entered upon the plea. The objections which the defense have made to the be hurt.

"I go to New England every summer, and there I meet the Eastern manufacturers. Last season I had a talk with a silk man from New Jersey who has a branch works in Harrisburg. He admitted that he wouldn't like to see the tariff on silks removed, but if it was done it wouldn't ruin Court's rulings have been noted as they occurred, and they already number a dozen The Course of the Defense

Of course Messrs. Buchanan, Braden, Braddocks, Sprowles, Robbins and the his business. He said by reason of improve-ments in American machinery and the skill of Yankee workmen that the home manuother legal gentlemen who form the legal battalion protecting the defendants, do not facturers can produce a better quality of silk than the French. His employes can for a moment doubt that they will estabsilk than the French. His employes can handle so many more looms in a day than the Frenchmen. After all the question relish such a defense as will carry conviction to the jury's minds that Mr. Iams has no to the jury's minds that Mr. Iams has no grievance. What their line of defense will be has been indicated pretty clearly in the cross-examination of the prosecutor, Iams, and its general drift has been further outlined, upon good authority, in THE DISPATCH. There will be a cloud of witnesses on both sides, but the defense's list is likely to be larger than the Commonwealth's.

Iams' attorneys express themselves as entirely satisfied with the progress they have made, and do not consider that Iams' testimony was shaken or impaired to any duces itself to the purchasing power of money. If a man makes \$10 per day and it costs him \$9.75 to live he is not as well off as if he got \$1 and spent 75 cents of it. The big wages teach him extravagance, while portion he would become thrifty and saying." testimony was shaken or impaired to any Editor Conner Says the Drift for 10 Days considerable extent by the cross-examina-tion to which he was subjected. They, too, J. B. Conner, editor of the Indiana have legal ammunition in reserve if, as they do not permit themselves to believe is

> need be. Judge Porter has pleased both sides so far by the precision and deliberate character of his decisions, and even the laymen present have been able to appreciate the absolute impartiality of the Court. All the Judges Deeply Interested. If they could shut down the other courts and join Judge Porter the whole bench of the county would be well pleased, for it is evident that the judicial mind is as open to the infection of the human interest in the lams' trial from the fact that Judges Ewing and McClung sat with Judge Porter at the initial session, Judge Slagie dropped in for an hour on Friday afternoon, and Judge Over stayed as long as he could in the morn-

possible, the verdict should be adverse, and

they are ready to resort to a higher court if

Among the notable lawyers in court at morning. At 11 o'clock the body will be taken to St. Xavier's Cemetery, at Beatty age. She had been in the convent for 10 which first appeared three years ago, but until about a year ago did not prevent her following her duties as a teacher. Her last work was the instruction of the children in the Tannehill orphan asylum. Since last June she has been an invalid. Before becoming a nun she was known as in the crowd for a couple of hours on Friday. The military men and the Home-stead delegation were the other noteworthy perintendent of the electric plant at the elements in the big crowd.

DRAWBACKS OF ELOQUENCE

A Speech That Suggested a Story to a Lawyer in the lams' Case.

of representative lawyers as the Iams' case drew to the Criminal Court on Friday. It was a critical audience for a young attorney to speak before, but neither numbers nor quality seemed to disturb John D. Watson when he made his opening address to the jury. The remarks heard in the court room when he concluded were flattering to Mr.

Watson. One of the attorneys for the defense tem pered his meed of praise to his young adver-sary by telling a story. Said he: "When I was a youngster at the bar the old leader with whom I had studied law gave me my with whom I had studied law gave me my first chance to address a jury. He allowed me to open a case for him. I made what I thought was a rattling good speech; for I had studied up the facts in the case the night before and gotten some pat phrases off by heart. My good impression of my own work was strengthened by the ripple of applause that went over the crowd in the court room as I sat down. The veteran who sat behind me didn't say a word, however. To give him a chance I said: 'Do you think I made a pretty good opening?' He replied with a snort: 'Yes, young man, you've opened the case so blamed wide that I guess I won't be able to close it!'." were hammering each other in fine pugilistic style when an officer interfered and sent them both to the Twenty-eighth ward John Lawier while intoxicated entered a house on Rebecca street, Allegheny, and took several small articles. Officer Canning undertook to arrest them when they as-saulted him. He secured assistance and

PLEASURE SPOILED BY ACCIDENT.

David Shields, arrested in the East End and held for stealing the horse and carriage of Mrs. McKnight, of Allegheny, was com-mitted to jail yesterday for a hearing next Mr. Renver and His Mother Hurt in Runaway Last Night.

Last evening Joseph G. Renver, of 121 Webster street, Allegheny, was out driving in a barouche with his mother and two other ladies. When at the head of South Twelfth street the horse took fright and There was no religious service at the jail

yesterday, the second time only that this failure to break the dull monotony of prison ruotine has occurred this year. ran off.

The frightened animal dashed down South Twelfth street and the vehicle collided with a post. Mr. Renver and his mother were thrown out, and, striking on their heads, were painfully cut in several places. A MEETING of the subscribers to the stock of the Nation's Mower and Resper Company will be held November 10 for the purpose of organization and election of officers. The books are still open at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company, 413 Wood street, and parties contemplating further subscriptions will do well to hand them in before that date, as the stock is being rapidly taken. The injured people were carried into a neighboring house, where their cuts were dressed, after which they were removed to

GVER THE BANK

A Lake Eric Engine Tumbles Into the Engine No. 64 on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad jumped the track in the West End early yesterday morning, and fell over

a bank toward the river.

The fireman, George Henderson, was seriously hurt, and was taken to his home in Chartiers. The engine was completely de-Mr. Anderson Was Well Known. William Anderson, the man who was

We are selling our stock, damaged by fire, water and smoke, at almost your own prices, and now is your chance to get a bargain in china, glase and lamps, etc., at T. G. Evans & Co.'s, Third and Market, as the stock must be sold at once to make room for new goods. Come early to avoid the rush. killed by a Pieasant Valley street car on Anderson street Saturday night, will be buried to-day from his home 75 River avenue. A committee from Smoky City
Lodge 392, K. of P., of which he was a
member, will have charge of the funero.
He was a very well-known man and an amploye at Shoenberger's mill, on Penn
avenue. He was a member of the Excelsior
Club, of Lawrenceville, and one of the
original members of ont Mooth Cornet band.
The inquest will occur to-day. Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the saie deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 68 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 a year

LANOLINE SOAP, prescribed and used by the medical profession throughout the world. Makes the skin soft, smooth and clear. Ask your druggist for Lanoline. Vestings, trouserings, overcoatings and ready-made overcoats at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

FELL TEN FEET TO DEATH.

John Quinn's Body Found on Fifth Avenu at the Foot of an Embankment-A Boy's Ghastly Discovery-A Mystery

John Quine, living in the Red Row above Fifth avenue, fell over an enbankment near his house last evening and was killed. The circumstances of the accident could not be

learned, as no one was a witness to it. The body was discovered by Howard Jack-

son, of 840 Fifth avenue. He was playing in the vicinity of 854 Fifth avenue. The son, of 840 Fifth avenue. He was playing in the vicinity of 854 Fifth avenue. The boy started down over the bank, a distance of about 10 feet, and saw the man lying at the foot of the bank. Several men were passing up the street and he notified them of his discovery. They examined the man and then sent for a doctor. An examina-

and then sent for a doctor. An examination proved the man was dead. His face
was bruised and cut, but the skull was not
fractured and no bones were broken.

It was some time before the remains were
identified, and when they were they were
removed to his home and the Coroner notified. A visit to the house failed to throw
any light upon the matter. No one there
had seen him for some hours previous to his
death and could not tell whether anyone
was with him at the time of the accident or
not. The place where he was found is a vanot. The place where he was found is a vajust a short distance above St. Agnes' Church. The lot is about ten feet below the street and slopes down with a heavy grade to Forbes street. Quinn was about 47 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. An in-quest will be held to-day.

Orders for the Wheeling Demo Dr. C. C. Wiley has been appointed Chief Marshal of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Democratic clubs participating in the demonstration at Wheeling to-morrow. All organizations are to report to the marshal at Smithfield and Water streets at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon, the train leaving at 4

Will Answer to Two Charges. Patrick Murray, the man who cut George Townsend on the head with a knife during the Democratic demonstration on the South side Saturday night, was committed to jail yesterday to await a hearing by Magistrate Succep. A charge of felonious assault and battery has been entered against him.

Won't Need Money for 30 Days. Lewis Perry, for abusing his sister and little brother because they would not give him money to buy drink, was sent to the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Succep

One of the interesting relics of Waldooro is a silk dress 104 years old belonging to Mrs. Benj. Kaler, that was once worn by her great grandmother, who was a sister of Daniel Webster. A great relic, but Camellia is a flour that has stood the battle for popularity for 40 years, and grows stronger every day. It will never wear out in your estimation. It makes the whitest, lightest and richest bread in the world.

HUGUS & HACKE.

Among the notable lawyers in court at various times since the trial began, outside those engaged in the case, were noted: Thomas A. Marshall, Major E. A. Montooth, R. B. Petty, Colonel W. D. Moore, Mr. Elphinstone, City Solicitor of Allegheny; F. C. McGirr, Willia McCook, William Scott, T. H. Baird Patterson, George B. Gordon, P. C. Knox, T. B. Alcorn, M. A. Woodward, J. McF. Carpenter, John Robb, W. R. Blair, William M. McGill. Indeed, at no time during the trial have there been much less than 100 full-fledged lawyers in court, with no end of students thrown in. The county officers mostly found time to look in, and Control-We offer this week mostly found time to look in, and Controller George Von Bonnhorst patiently stood partment at the very lowest prices.

Head Scarfs in dif-There has seldom been such a gathering ferent Furs, with natural and artificial heads, handsomely mounted, lowest to finest qualities.

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HAVE A SUITE OF ROOMS? Our stock is so comprehensive with such a diversity of styles that we can

The present is a most opportune time for the selection of your bridal gift, as we now display our advance holiday goods. What shall it be? A handsome

always show you that which is most

fitting for the purpose.

piece of

STERLING SILVER, CHINA, CUT GLASS, LAMPS, TABLES CABINETS, CLOCKS, BRIC-A-BRAC.

Our Silver Department and Art Rooms will be a revelation to you, as but few stores in the country carry so large a stock-inexpensive or most costly, we can please.

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For quantities-making the varie for your choosing almost endless-t excellence of qualities and styles ar for lowness of prices our enormous stocks undoubtedly stand away ahead. Approached by none in these cities. Greater and vaster than ever before -and prices so much lower than ever that it takes the good business reason to justify it. The more goods we buy the cheaper we buy them, and the more we sell the smaller we can make the profits. That is the why. These are the effects:

Good All-Wool Dress Goods, in big lots, variety of new styles of Cheviot Stripes and Fancy Mixtures, 38 inches wide, at 25c and 35c a yard. These are the usual 50c grade of goods. 50 pieces of 38-inch Imported All-Wool Armures, All-Wool Stripes and

Cheviots at 40°, and All-Wool Twotoned Diagonals at 45c a yard that will save a dollar or so on your dress. A lot of 38-inch fine Imported Bedford Armures, in 2 styles and 8 colorings to each style, at 50c a yardgoods that you can't equal under -

elsewhere. A lot of 40-inch Imported Che Suitings, in Stripes, Checks a Fancy Mixtures, good new colors, 50c a yard—the usual 75c quality. Extra values in 42-inch fan Bourette Cheviots-the kind co

Winter colors, at 50c a yard. 40 pieces 38-inch fine, good weight, solid French Cords, all the desirable new Winter shades, at 6oc a yardgoods worth \$1.

50-inch French Broad Wale Diag-

onal Cheviots, in 9 shades, at 75c a

monly sold at 75c-8 different ne

yard-were imported to sell at \$1.25. Extra value in 38-inch Navy Blue Storm Serges at 50c a yard. Can't be equaled at this price. BLACK

GOODS. A stock comprising every desirable grade of all the kinds of all the best makes in the world, including the

DRESS

than ever before. We offer to-day 50-inch Black Storm Serges at 75c, 85c and \$1 which cannot be equaled anywhere for these prices.

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riettas at 75c and \$1 a yard. And many other genuine bargains in this big stock in all the moderatepriced goods.

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button, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.25. YOUTHS' Genuine Calf, lace, spring heel Shoes, at \$1.50; sizes

YOUTHS' Genuine Calf, button, spring heel, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.50. YOUTHS' Genuine Calf, lace or heel Shoes, at \$1.50; sizes II to 2. YOUTHS' Genuine Calf, button,

heel, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.50.

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