that he saw others rubbing Iams' hands and otherwise ministering to him after the ordeal. He was also positive that he saw Iams spit tobacco juice while he was hung up. In essential matters he corroborated Iams.

Another private of Company K, Robert V. Kent, who was on guard when the hanging-up occurred, told a very similar story, but hadn't such a good opportunity to see whether Iams' feet touched the ground, or indeed to tell generally whether the punishment had been cruel. He also told how Iams was drummed out of camp. The next witness was A. F. Myers, corporal in Company K, and all the difference in his evidence from the others was that he had posted the guard to keep back men of the company who wanted to see the punishment of Iams. He couldn't testify positively as to how much Iams suffered.

Private Kent was recalled and subjected to exhaustive pumping by the Commonwealth, as a result of which he told how on the Monday night after the Iams incident he had heard Colonel Streator say at the brigade headquarters to Colonel Hawkins and Adjutant Hays that Iams had better keep out of his way, or he (Colonel Streator) would shoot him, as he could hit him at 40 yards.

Had Heard of Iams' Threats.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Braden and Judge Porter, the witness said Colonel Streator's remark was connected with Iams' presence in Homestead, as Colonel Streator believed, with the purpose of killing him. A rumor to that effect had flown about the camp.

John H. Gladden, a sunburt, curly-mustached, good-looking warrior, the hos-

Judge Porter.

pital nurse at Camp Black last summer, gave his version of the hanging-up of Iams, and went into novel particulars about the effect of the punishment upon Iams. Three minutes after being cut down Iams was a pretty sick man, witness said. By Dr. Grimm's orders he gave Iams a dose of whisky with six drops of ammonia, rubbed his hands to promote circulation, for they were cold, poured cold water on his head and did all he could to revive him. Dr. Grimm afterward told Gladden that Iams' sickness was caused by his swallowing a chew of tobacco. Iams lay very still in Gladden's presence, and, though the medicine revived him, half an hour later he was still pretty sick. Gladden felt his pulse at this time and found it about 65. Under Mr. Braden's cross-fire Gladden did not weaken very much, the fact coming out that Iams was unable to take the medicine glass from Gladden's hand and Gladden had to administer it. At witness' suggestion supper was, however, taken to Iams an hour or two after he was cut down.

Hanging Made Iams Look Pale.

Private P. R. Rush, of Company K, Tenth Regiment, and Lieutenant A. J. Worley, of the same company, told of the prosecutor's calamitous experience. The former was one of the detail that guarded Iams when he was drummed out, and the only important corroboration of preceding witnesses for Iams in the latter's evidence was the statement of Lieutenant Worley that when Iams was cut down his eyes were shut and his face paler than usual. Lieutenant Worley also assisted in chafing Iams' hands.

E. E. Critchfield, Inspector of Rifle Practice in the Tenth Regiment, told upon the stand how, as aide de camp on Colonel Hawkins' staff, he had carried the report of Iams' first punishment to Major General Snowden, and had brought back that report to Colonel Hawkins with the indorsement upon it "discharge him in disgrace, drum drum him out of camp, and send him home." The witness added: "When Major-General Snowden handed me the paper he said, 'As a further mark of humiliation and disgrace I order that half the prisoner's head be shaved.' I carried the paper and gave it with the oral order to Colonel Hawkins." Objection to the oral order being considered in evidence was made, but overruled.

Interested in the Operation.

The witness also told how he had seen Iams strung up, a sight he had never seen before, and which interested him as he

Major General Snowden.

wanted to see how it was done. He said Iams' heels were but three-fourths of an inch from the ground and was going to show the jury how comfortable Iams' position was, when the Court interposed. Mr. Watson started in to rattle the witness. He asked Mr. Critchfield if there were not the words "second indorsement" on the paper he carried from Snowden to Hawkins. The witness replied hotly that he had identified the paper exhibited in court as the report he had carried to and from division headquarters. Pressed to say if he did not bring another paper Mr. Critchfield said indistinctly that he didn't know. Then came the question and answer about military education which disturbed the Court so painfully.

It is understood that only one more witness will be called by the prosecution to-day, and that the defense will open their case this morning. Mr. Critchfield was a witness for the defense, called out of his turn because of illness in his family.

FOR FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

John Boehm Charged With Almost Killing His Wife.

John Boehm, a mill worker, is in jail on a charge of felonious assault and battery preferred against him by Constable Schuetzinger on information received. It is alleged that Boehm almost killed his wife last Saturday night at their home on Magnolia street, Twenty-seventh ward. The story goes that he has not been supporting his wife and three children in a proper manner for some time and when she asked him for more money he got mad.

DR. JOHN COOPER, JR., ear, nose, throat and chest diseases. Office Westinghouse building, Pittsburg, Pa. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SPIRITS HOLD SWAY.

Halloween Celebrators Last Night Owned Everything Movable.

OLD TRICKS ARE REVIVED.

Oddly Costumed Urchins Make Nut Venders Treat Them.

FAIR PEA SHOOTERS AT WORK.

Two Allegheny Men Get Into the Lockup on the Boys' Account.

GATES AND STEPS COVETED PRIZES

Modern witches, fairies, spirits and goblins were nearly as plentiful last night as the stars which studded the clear heavens. They were everywhere, and to escape their attacks was impossible. Everything movable was theirs and that which was stationary was open to attack. This fairy land populace traveled in squads, companies, regiments and brigades, armed with an unsurpassable nerve and a plentiful supply of corn, cabbage roots, tick-tacks and a hundred other peace-disturbing devices. To walk alone in a quiet East End street could only be compared to boarding a lion in its den. Even a pedestrian on Fifth avenue was safe only when he had police protection. Home had no privacies last night, for its peace was liable to be disturbed at any moment by a fusilade of corn or the incessant rapping of a tick-tack. While these pranks were being played, ten chances to one, the front gate was going down the street. If this man, who was trying to spend an evening at home, happened to have a vehicle, he will probably be advertising in THE DISPATCH'S "lost" columns to-morrow.

The American family is progressive in many things, but in the way of observing Halloween it does not modernize much. At least the jokes which young Pittsburgers worked off last night were the same their forefathers played. At all events the boys

The Steps Must Go.

and girls had their fun, and got just as much pleasure out of these timeworn tricks as though they were the production of a brain of to-day.

Nut Vendors Made to Treat.

The fruit and nut stands in the down town districts were the scene of many attacks last night. Crowds of oddly costumed urchins, with blackened faces, visited all the vendors and made life miserable to them until they treated. They were armed with anything that would make a noise. Some tooted horns, others jerked horse-fiddles, while still another crowd cried themselves hoarse in uttering "nuts!" "nuts!" This was kept up until the stand-keeper produced and then the foragers marched on another business place.

Another thing, which had to be borne because it was Halloween, happened frequently on Fifth avenue last night. Misses just budding into girlhood were scattered through the crowd. Their mouths were filled with peas. Watching for a good opportunity they would shoot their peas at some unsuspecting dude's head. Occasionally one of their own sex would be singled out for bombardment. Each time their bullets struck a fair one, her blood was raised and in several cases unpleasantnesses were narrowly avoided.

Gates Locked Up for the Night.

In the East End these witches of a night did everything that they could think of that would cause trouble and annoyance. People who had gates which were movable took them into the house and locked them up as they would their diamonds. This was done with many other articles, but still there was plenty left for the small boy to take possession of. Front steps seemed to be one of the things coveted by the Halloween celebrators. It was scarcely dark last night until the squad doing business on Broad street sallied out for their night's work. The leader was armed with an ax and without warning he commenced an attack on a pair of steps of a house just above Negley avenue, while the others set up a howl. From the noise, the occupants of the house thought they were being attacked by a band of Sioux Indians. The police had to be called to chase the boys away.

One Way to Tell a Fortune.

Fighting for His Boy's Rights.

W. L. Waltz lives on Western avenue, Allegheny, and last night was attacked by the boys. He is suffering with some boils just now and did not care to be annoyed. His house was bombarded for quite awhile and then he chased the boys. A son of H. C. Meering, a nearby grocer, was caught. Young Meering was dragged to his father, but the boy's father thought the other celebrators were as much to blame as his offspring. This caused a fight between the two men. The finale was the lockup and a hearing this morning.

On Webster avenue, Allegheny, the boys commenced their pranks early in the day.

A Specimen of Juvenile Blackmail.

Gates and steps were taken away. In one case the stoop was taken away from a house, the door of which is considerably above the street. The only way the occupants had of getting out and in was to use a chair.

Some boys pulled a wagon onto the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester tracks, on Beaver avenue, last night and left it there. A car came down and run into the vehicle. No damage was done beyond shaking up the passengers.

REV. MR. NORTON DEAD.

A Well-Known Minister of the Christian Church Goes to His Maker.

Rev. L. R. Norton, the father-in-law of E. D. Smith, division passenger agent of the B. & O. road, died in Chicago yesterday, aged 68 years. Mrs. Smith, his eldest daughter, had been at his bedside for three weeks. Mr. Smith left for Chicago at midnight to attend the the funeral. The burial will take place in the family lot at Logansport, Ind.

Rev. Mr. Norton was a minister of the Christian denomination, and preached for a number of years in Hazelwood and Braddock. He is well known throughout Western Pennsylvania. About ten years ago he settled in the West, and recently when unable to preach any longer he went to Chicago to live. He was an able preacher, and an upright Christian man who did his work in life well. He was anxious to die, and prayed that he would be relieved from a lingering death. He suffered intensely in his last illness, but realized there was no hope.

His son, E. M. Norton, is chief clerk in General Manager Wood's office, of the Pennsylvania Company.

SOME BALLOTS OUT.

They Will Be Turned Over to the County Commissioners To-Day.

The first lot of the Baker ballots for use at the coming election will be delivered to the County Commissioners to-day. The tickets that have been completed are for the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Legislative districts, which comprise all of the county outside of the cities. These three districts require over 240,000 tickets, which were completed in a remarkably short time.

Immediately after receiving the official ballots six presses were started in motion. They have been kept in operation constantly ever since, and 300 employes have been kept busy gumming, numbering, perforating and binding the tickets as fast as they are turned out. At the speed made so far the job will be completed Thursday.

LOW RATE TO WHEELING.

Everything Ready For the Stevenson Meeting To-Day.

E. D. Smith, Division Passenger Agent of the B. & O. road, announced yesterday that the excursion rate to Wheeling for the Stevenson meeting to-day had been fixed at $1 35. This is not confined to the clubs, but is good for the public in general. All the local Democratic clubs are going over the B. & O., and will leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Smith is leaving the time for the return at the disposition of the excursionists. The trains will not start back before midnight at least.

The Americus and Eleventh Ward Clubs will go to McKeesport to-night on the B. & O. The rate is 30 cents for the round trip. A special train will leave the depot at 7:45.

PULLED A REVOLVER.

A Non-Union Man Who Threatened a Grievance Committee.

George Wilcox, a non-union workman at the Elba Iron Works, was arrested yesterday afternoon. Wilcox was on his way to the mill when he was met by the Vigilance Committee of the Elba strikers, who began stating their grievance and asked him to leave the mill. He became very abusive, it is said, and pulled a revolver, pointed it at one of the committee and threatened to shoot. The officers were standing close at hand and placed him under arrest. Manager Everson bailed him for $500.

Money Order Report.

The report for the money order department of the Pittsburg Postoffice for October shows that the money orders issued amounted to $30,733 27. The postal notes issued amounted to $3,812 07. The postal orders paid amounted to $83,211 79. The total amount of money paid out was $235,549 46.

Speak-Easy People Fined.

Annie Nee and Kitty Smith, charged respectively with keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor without license, at numbers 7 and 11 Ferry street, whose cases were held over from Saturday, were fined $100 and costs each by Alderman McKenna yesterday.

A Widow's Sudden Death.

The Coroner was notified last night of the sudden death of Mrs. Johnson, a widow aged 47 years, at her home, 29 Bedford avenue. An investigation will be made to-day.

DISORDERED stomach cured by Bromo-Seltzer—10c a bottle.

TROOPS MAY RETURN.

The Governor Has Been Asked to Again Call Out the State Militia.

A STAFF OFFICER IN THE TOWN

Investigating the Condition of Affairs Up There.

A CONFERENCE OF SOME IMPORTANCE

The unsettled condition of affairs at Homestead is just now demanding the attention of the military authorities of the State, and there is considerable talk of again concentrating the militia at that point. It was reported yesterday that the Governor's attention had been called to the many assaults that have been made on non-union workmen there since the troops were removed. Dr. Foster, whose son was recently attacked and beaten, wrote the Governor that the troops are necessary, and as a result the Governor referred the matter to the proper military authorities for investigation. As a result Major Hartranft, of Major General Snowden's staff, is now in Homestead, quietly watching the progress of affairs there. He arrived there on Sunday afternoon and he has been there ever since. Major General Snowden is himself in Pittsburg. He attended the Iams trial yesterday, but it is generally believed that he, too, is here in regard to the Homestead disturbances.

Commanding Officers Confer.

General Snowden, General Wylie, Colonel McKibbin and Colonel Hawkins held a conference at the Duquesne Club yesterday. They refused to say what they were considering. General Snowden said he had come to Pittsburg to witness the trial of Colonel Streator and others charged with assaulting Private Iams.

Major Hartranft, however, said to a DISPATCH reporter that he was going to Homestead to investigate the conditions there. He also said the military authorities were fearful that it would yet be necessary to again order the troops there.

Major Hartranft's report will be made to General Snowden probably to-day and will then be transmitted to the Governor for action.

Hill, the boss blacksmith of the Homestead mill returned to work yesterday; also four men who were formerly shearmen. They were told that their places had been filled but were offered positions as laborers, which they refused. At the same time they were told to return to-day for further consultation. A member of the firm in offering them laborers, positions stated that the chief difficulty in operating the plant is the absence of yard laborers. The Hebrew workmen proved too lazy and the average Yankee would not remain at the job for more than three weeks. Slavs alone seem fitted for the heavy work of handling metal in a yard. Those workmen is harder to get than is supposed.

Another Assault Yesterday.

There was one assault yesterday and the assailants had a lengthy run for shelter. George H. Snowden, a collector for a Pittsburg baker named Grist, left the train at Munhall station at 6 o'clock. He proceeded up the pike when a sudden scurrying of feet caused him to turn around. As he did so four men dashed by him, closely pursued by three others. The pursuer caught up to him and stopped. One angrily remarked, as he looked at the disappearing quartet: "Who in —— are you?"

Snowden explained that he was not a mill worker, when one man interrupting him, said: "You have no business here anyway. I'll see that you leave."

He struck at Snowden, who jumped back, and then two companions of the man withheld him. At the same time two deputy sheriffs appeared on a run and the three men fled.

There was considerable excitement in Homestead yesterday over the appearance of a gentleman who registered at the Hotel Amity as "H. Sando, London, Eng." Mr. Sands hunted up A. F. Colgan, J. Schultz, Miller Colgan, Joseph Skewis, T. W. Brown, E. J. Atwood and Dr. Gladden. He represented that he was an advance agent for a party of capitalists in London, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore who would build a co-operative steel plant on the Hays estate, at Hays station. All he wanted was co-operation on the part of the locked-out men. After a lengthy consultation he departed, as he said, for the East to interview Eastern capitalists and would return on Thursday.

May Spoil the Scheme.

Mr. Sando was seen at the Union depot last evening. He was surprised when he heard that somebody had leaked about his plans. He said the talk was premature, and would hurt the enterprise. He claimed he represented considerable English and American capital, and he was anxious to know how the public regarded the strike, and whether the people would support a new venture. He thought it too bad that such a body of skilled men should be idle, and he hopes to employ them. He admitted that he controlled valuable iron lands in Virginia that he intended to put on the market. He had been in Chicago, and thought he would stop off on his way East to see some of the Homestead men. He is favorably impressed.

The 33-inch mill, which was shut down to put in new pipes, will probably be placed in operation by the beginning of next week.

EXPENSIVE FUN FOR THE BOYS.

Six of Them Arrested and the Police Are After Several More.

Six boys, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, are confined in the Nineteenth ward police station for the fun they have been having the past few days. At the foot of Larimer avenue a 24-inch sewer is being constructed. Sunday night it is charged the boys broke into the tool box and stole 20 half-pound dynamite cartridges and a number of caps. Proceeding to the middle of Larimer avenue bridge they began throwing the cartridges over the bridge into King's hollow below, a distance of over 100 feet. The cartridges exploded with a report like a cannon, shaking houses in the vicinity and breaking windows and dishes in the neighborhood. About a half dozen bombs were thrown. In addition to this, it is said, they destroyed 150 pieces of the twenty-four-inch terra-cotta sewer pipe.

Last night their depredations took a new form. A light spring wagon and a heavy two-horse wagon were taken to the foot of Park avenue and shoved over the hill. They were completely demolished. On their way back with a third wagon, the boys were surprised by Captain Whitehouse and Detective Bendle. Several boys got away, but Joseph Dietrich, Frank Mercer, George Horsefield, Charles Francis, Arthur Bell and George Lauer were captured.

The others will be captured to-day. It is alleged that the boys did over $2,000 damage.

LOOK FOR THE

Classified Advertisements

ON THE EIGHTH PAGE TO-DAY.

RUMOR OF A PREMIUM

On Oil Which Was to Be Placed To-Day—Circumstances Which Led Producers to Believe the Report—Conference of National Transit Officials.

In some mysterious manner a rumor gained circulation yesterday among the oil men that the National Transit Company would place a premium this morning on McDonald oil. The report was said by John Fisher to have originated in Oil City. The present market value of petroleum is 50 cents a barrel, and a premium would come to the oil operators like the manna to the wanderers in the desert. Unless some unforseen accident occurs, the Crescent Pipe line will be pumping oil through from McDonald to Marcus Hook, its shipping point on the Delaware, before the end of the week. The Crescent gets its oil in the McDonald field, and it was this fact which led many to suppose the report was based on something authentic.

Another feature which gave color to the rumor was the arrival in Pittsburg last evening of Joseph Seep, of Titusville, who has control of all the purchasing offices of the National Transit Company; C. N. Payne, of Titusville, Chairman of the Executive Committee; J. R. Campbell, of Oil City, Treasurer of the National Transit, and Henry McSweeney, of Oil City, the attorney of the company. The first three named held a conference at the Monongahela House last evening, with a fourth party whose identity could not be learned. They were also in communication with Thomas Chester, the agent for the company in Pittsburg. Mr. Chester said early in the evening that if such a step was to be taken he knew nothing of it, and thought that if it was to be done to-day he would have been informed. A couple of years ago there was a premium of 25 cents a barrel on Washington oil. It was subsequently cut to 20 and later to 15 cents, and about a year and a half ago it was chopped off altogether. The actions of the company at that time were enveloped in the deepest mystery until it was ready to spring the trap, and the chances are that if it contemplates putting a premium on any oil it will not make the matter public until the official notices are posted.

SWEET SADIE SCANLAN DEAD.

She Was to Appear in This City Next Week, but Died at Midnight.

A telegram was received at midnight announcing the death in New York of Sadie J. Scanlan, who was to appear at the Duquesne Theater next week. The news was a surprise, as at 9 o'clock a telegram had announced that her condition was much improved and she would be here next week. Miss Scanlan was 21 years of age. She was a sister of W. J. Scanlan, the actor, and this was her second season as a star. It has been a successful one, but had been suspended during the election excitement. Her illness was of short duration, her manager, C. J. Walker, who has been in the city for several days, receiving his first intimation of it yesterday morning. The company will be disbanded, but the Duquesne Theater management are negotiating with three good companies and will have the house open as usual.

FREE FIGHT AT CHARTIERS.

Two Brakemen Create Wild Excitement in the Little Borough.

The people of Chartiers borough were frightened almost into spasms yesterday morning by a free fight near the Lake Erie depot in that place. John Cully and A. T. Cherry, freight brakemen, had been drinking together. John Honlihan, an engineer, was assaulted by Cully. The police interfered and a free fight followed, in which about 25 men took part. Finally Cherry and Cully were locked up. Shortly after noon both broke out of the lockup. They attempted to escape by swimming Chartiers creek. Cherry was surrounded and was left in the water until he surrendered. Cully got away and with his clothes under his arm boarded a Panhandle freight train. Six men were hurt in the fight.

WANTS HER PROPERTY.

Mrs. McCarran Tries to Cope With Officers of the Law.

Mrs. Robert McCarran, of 47 Resaca street, Allegheny, in trying to gain possession of her property on Saturday afternoon claims that she was assaulted by Constable Murphy, of Alderman Gripp's office, and Constable McKain, of Alderman Braun's office. She claims she had rented her property to a Mrs. Gossam, who had relet a portion of the house to Mrs. Cowan, a niece of the first wife of Mr. McCarran, who claims the property and refused to give up possession. Mrs. McCarran entered the building, and was removed by the officers. This created a scene that attracted police officers. The constables were sent to the Allegheny lockup, but were released as soon as the case was explained. Further developments are expected.

A MEETING of the subscribers to the stock of the Nation's Mower and Reaper 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.

Latest Sales of the Wonderful Vocalion Church Organ.

The Methodist Church, Dubois, Pa., a large vocalion organ.
The Masonic Temple at Circleville, O., a large vocalion organ.
The Protestant Church at Reynoldsville, Pa., a vocalion organ.
The new French Catholic church, Worcester, Mass., a large vocalion.
The Catholic Church, Blairsville, Pa., a fine vocalion.
Call at H. Kieber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and hear these famous vocalion organs.

Bad Water

Is the cry on all sides. Why do you persist in using it in its present unhealthy state when you can by the purchase of a "Davis" filter remove all impurities and have a constant supply of clear, pure water? Take the time to investigate our appliance and you will be well repaid. Send for catalogue and price list. PITTSBURG FILTER CO., No. 30 Sandusky street, Allegheny, Pa.

Prepare for a Shock.

Marvin's new "Trolley Cake" is a regular hummer in its way. It's supplied with genuine electric currents, warranted the proper number of volts to the square inch, and the only shock it produces is a delightful feeling of fullness if you eat enough of them. Get a box from your grocer and complete the circuit.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.,

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue.

Capital, $100,000. Surplus, $81,000.
Deposits of $1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

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, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at $5 a year and upward.

Evening Gloves.

We call especial attention to our superb stock of exquisite evening gloves in 12, 16, 20, 24 and 30 button lengths in all the dainty, delicate tints for evening or reception wear. No stock to approach ours.

JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 Penn Avenue.

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, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at $5 a year and upward.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, endorsed by physicians for purity and wholesomeness.

DEWITT'S Little Early Risers. No griping no pain, no nausea; easy pill to take.

SOLD BRASS FOR GOLD DUST.

The Police Are Now Looking for Schwarzman Who Swindled Goldberg Out of $1,800—The Specimens Were the Right Stuff.

A Russian Hebrew, who gave his name as Schwarzman, came to this city a week ago, and yesterday swindled Mr. Goldberg out of $1,800 in cash by selling him alleged gold dust which turned out to be brass. The police are now hunting for Schwarzman who disappeared suddenly. When he came to the city he engaged boarding at a house on Wylie avenue, near Fulton. He said he had come from Moscow direct to this city and intended to open an establishment for the purchase and sale of old gold and silver. He had a lot of old gold with him, some of it broken jewelry, some of it dust.

The half dozen boarders were allowed to inspect his stock, and it made their eyes dance. He had a peck of it. An acquaintance of the woman who kept the house, one Goldberg, was told of the wealth of Mr. Schwarzman, and that he would sell some of his gold at a low figure to permit his friends to resell it and make a little money. Goldberg is a second-hand dealer, and has quite an extensive little shop on Forbes near Pride street, and by thrift has accumulated a little bank account. He entered into negotiations with Schwarzman for the purchase of some of his stock, and to make sure that the gold was all right, was allowed to take a lot of it to Samuel Bock, a manufacturing jeweler at 36 Fifth avenue, to learn its quality. Mr. Bock, after testing it, decided the spec men to be of the very finest quality. This satisfied Goldberg, and yesterday he took a quantity of the dust from Schwarzman, who weighed him out an amount equal to $1,800. Goldberg expected to realize 100 per cent on the stuff. To make sure that it had been weighed all right, he took the whole of it to Mr. Bock, but the minute he saw the stuff he knew it was not gold. To satisfy Mr. Goldberg, however, he applied the test, and told him he had bought a lot of brass. Goldberg went back to the boarding house on a run and announced that he had been swindled. The boarding house mistress fell in a faint, and her sister nearly followed suit. They had each loaned Schwarzman $30, and he stepped out of the house to get his shoes blacked. He did not return, and the police were asked to look for him. He is a short, heavy set Hebrew, about 36 years of age, and claims to be unable to speak English.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

John Baker Shot by a Companion While Hunting Rabbits.

Coroner McDowell was notified last night that John Baker, a boy of 18 years, had been shot and killed at Cochran's Mills, on the Wheeling branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Young Baker, with John Pillman and William Grimes, was out rabbit hunting. About 6 o'clock the three hunters chased a rabbit, which ran into a hole. The trio gathered around and were trying to dislodge the animal when one of the guns was accidentally discharged. The load struck Baker and killed him instantly. His mother is a widow and he was her only support. An inquest will be held to-day.

Excursion to Wheeling

to the Democratic mass meeting on next Tuesday, November 1, on which occasion the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, candidate for Vice President, will be present. A large torch-light parade in the evening. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets at $1 35, and will run special trains, leaving Pittsburg at 4 P.M., tickets good for two days. The Randall Club, John A. Snee Club, E. Z. Wainwright Club, County Democracy, McKenna Club, McKeesport Club, Homestead Club and a number of other clubs have made arrangements to go via special trains above mentioned.

Stylish Suitings,

Vestings, trouserings, overcoatings and ready-made overcoats at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

WOOLEN DEPARTMENT.

Stylish patterns in Fleeced Flannels, House Wrappers and Children's Clothes, Opera Stripes, 37½c and 50c.

Outing and Heavier Flannels a variety at 30c and 37½c.

Double-Faced Flannelette at 10c.

Embroidered Flannels,

Entirely new conceptions, at very low prices. For prime, good, 75c, 85c, $1 to $2.

Our line of celebrated Shrunk Flannels fills a want. Offer them in all colors and white.

Choice line of Flannel Skirt patterns, 85c, $1, $1 50 to $2 50.

Made-up Skirts—Cloth, Alpaca, Surah Silk and Quilted Goods.

Comforts and Blankets.

SPECIAL AND EXTRA VALUES.

Comforts, 85c, $1, $1 50 to $3.

Extra sizes, $2 to $2 50.

Eiderdown Comforts, $4 50 to $10.

Silk Top Combed Cotton at $5.

All-Wool White Blankets.

LEADERS AT $3 AND $3 50.

Large size Country Blankets ranging from $4 50 to $12.

Fine White Saxony from $8 to $15.

Colored All-Wool Blankets, scarlets, natural, gray and fancies, clear shades and nice quality, $3, $4, $5 to $10.

Chenille Portieres.

Covers for Piano, Table and Stands in an attractive stock of Chenille.

Eider and Feather Pillows and Bolsters.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS,

CALLING CARDS,
FINE STATIONERY.

W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

Engravers, Printers, Stationers, Law Blank Publishers,
407 Grant street and 39 Sixth avenue. TTSu

J. K. MILLER & CO.

Contract for papering churches, schools and public buildings.

All Grades of Wall Paper.

543 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

jy12-TTu

Run Over by a Wagon.

A boy named Heubner, 8 years of age, whose parents live on Vine street, was run over by a wagon near his home yesterday and probably fatally injured. The wheels passed over his stomach and he was hurt about the head and body. The wagon was owned by Knapp Brothers and driven by James Leichner. He was arrestad and held in $1,000 to await the result of the boy's injury and to appear before Alderman Gripp to-morrow morning.

The Leading Dry Goods House. Pittsburg, Pa. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1892.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

DRESS GOODS ITEMS

That will show you how we can help you dress well and in correct style at little cost. The goods are all new and stylish, and they are fair samples of the value you get in every yard of Dress Goods you buy here of whatever kind or quality.

AT 40c YARD—50 pieces 38-inch All-Wool Imported Armures and new style Stripes and Cheviots at 40c a yard that would be counted good value at 75c a yard.

AT 50c YARD—A big lot of fine imported fancy Bedford Suitings, 2 different styles in 8 colorings to each, at 50c a yard, that you will not match elsewhere for less than 75c.

Other regular 75c goods—40-inch Stripes, Checks and Fancy Mixtures and Fancy Bourette Cheviots are also 50c here.

AT 75c YARD—A grand bargain in 50-inch genuine French Broad Wale Diagonal Cheviots, in 9 different new shades, at 75c a yard—were imported to sell at $1.25.

AT 90c YARD—A big lot—over 20 different styles of Stripes, Checks and Plaids—fine genuine English Suitings at 90c a yard that would be good goods at $1.25.

AT 75c YARD—and $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50—All desirable shades in finest Camel's Hair Suitings that are regularly worth from 25c to $1 more per yard. These are the biggest bargains ever offered in these fine fabrics—the colors are the very latest and most fashionable of the season.

AT $1 YARD,

AT $1.25 YARD—Two special lots of finest Imported Bedford Cords, including all the most fashionable new shades, 48 inches wide, at $1, worth $1.50, and 50 inches wide at $1.25 that never sold under $2.

$1 TO $3—Our Broadcloths—the best makes for quality and finish in the world—are all going at prices greatly below their usual value. The $1 Cloth now is worth $1.25, and the $3 Cloth now has never before been less than $4.

These items take in pretty generally our entire immense stocks—they show you that the bargains are not limited. You find them all along the line. It all proves that this is the place to buy. It accounts for the way the buyers are daily growing in numbers, too.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

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NEW DEPARTMENT.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

We have just opened the largest and choicest line of Oriental Rugs west of New York City. The prices range from $10 to $100. Parties desiring these goods will do well to call while the stock is full.

FUR RUGS.

5,000 Fur Rugs, in all combinations made, from $2 up to the finest manufactured. These Rugs are all odorless and guaranteed perfect.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

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