the line by assistance several times for small gains, but the greatest gains were made by punts on both sides. When it came to tackling the best work of the day was done by Lomax for the P. A. C.'s. Several times he stopped Blunt and



How the Spectators Lined Up.

Heffelfinger in great style, and Captain Anll got in some good work of the same kind. Proctor took the ball ahead several times for good gains and all the P. A. C.'s worked like tigers. Time was called with the ball on P. A. C. territory in P. A. C.

No Score in the Second Half,

There was no score in the second half, but the game was called with 11 minutes more in which to play. Twice in this half the P. A. C. goal was threatened, but each back toward center, before the accident inppened that brought the game to a close, early in this haif Bert Aull was badly hurt



The Ties Anills, C. E. and J. A., P. A. C. and had to be carried off the field. He got under a crush with his head on a players foot and the wonder is that his head was not crushed. Brown, who was on the sub-list as he was not well, took Aull's place. Then, after a great struggle on both sides, Captain Aull was so seriously injured in the back that he was also taken from the field and the game was called. Donnelly, of the A. A. A.'s was also burt. Heffenger attempted to run several times in this half, but he was brought down. Procatter of whom made the best run of the day gaining 20 vards through the thick of the A. A. A. team. The P. A. C.'s kept the score down to only 4.

Thompson, of the A. A. A.'s, decided that as the P. A. C.'s had refused to play the regular game, the gate money



Quarterback Ewing, Dibert, Fullback,

should be kept by the A. A. A.'s, except a price that would be paid a team for an ex-hibition game. Manager Barbour objected to such an arrangement and the question is still at issue. The make-up of the team

A DANGEROUS VISITOR

Called to the Door at Night and Shot a Twice.

James McCormick, of 176 Second avenue, had an exciting encounter with a young man named Gray. He was awakened about 10 o'clock at night by Gray ringing his door bell. He asked the man what he wanted, and the reply showed that he had mistaken the character of the house. After explaining this to him he shut the door and went

A short time after McCormick was again awakened, and, arming himself with a broom, drove the young man away with many blows. Again he was aroused by such a violent noise that he went to the door armed with a cane, but before he could use it Gray drew a revolver and shot twice, but missed. McCormick ran into the house, and Officer Welsh came up and placed Gray under arrest. As no one appeared against him in the morning he was ed \$10 and costs or 30 days to the work-

BURIED WITH HONORS.

Homer S. Knowles, of East Liverpool, Ohio, Laid to Rest.

East Liverpool, O., was plunged in mourning last week by the death of Homer S. Knowles, of the well-known pottery firm of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles. He was one of the most enterprising and be-loved citizens of that town. The funeral was such as well bespoke the universal esteem in which he was held, and was attended by the employes of the pottery and all the town officials, as well as the Knights Templar of Steubenville. The pallbearers were Governor McKinley, Homer Laughlin, E. D. Kitchel and Colonel Hill. The manoss will be severe

Dr. B. M. HAT broat diseases e treet, Pittsbury

THE ROOSTER RULED Democrats Ratify With a

Grand Parade, Lots of Enthusiasm and Red Fire.

SEVEN TROUSAND IN LINE.

Transparencies, Twitting the Vanquished, Many and Humorous.

THE CITY CHOKED WITH CROWDS. Good Humor Reigns and Republicans Join

in the Rejoicing.

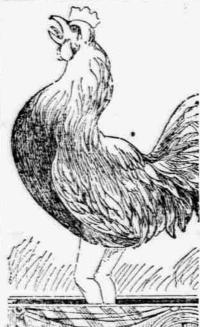
THE TIN HORN GETS IN ITS LAST TOOT

"The Coon Is Extinct, the Rooster Rules the Roost!" So ran the legend upon one of the banners in the Democratic ratification parade last night, and it did look amidst the wonderful crowds which once more surged down upon the lower of the city as if Democratic bird was strictly

n it. There were roosters everywhere; on men and boys' hats in paper, on poles in tin, of gigantic size with wings of painted canvas, in wagons and borne aloft by marching men. The name of the President-elect was on everyone's lips. The musical rhyme, born at the Chicago con-"Grover! Grover! Four years more of

Grover:

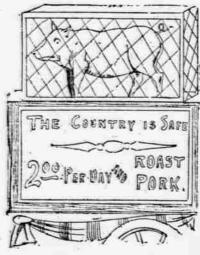
floated far and wide, chanted by marchers and spectators on the curb. Fifth avenue became impassable again, and if anything the crowds were larger than on the Saturday previous, when the Republicans had their farewell jubilation, or on Tuesday when the town turned out to hear the news of the election. It was a far more jubilant crowd, too; cheers were given on the slightest provocation, and considering the politieal complexion of the majority it is fair to to conclude that the Republicans joined heartily in the jollification. There was a generous spirit abroad, and some other spirits found a ready sale, yet there was little disorder. Although few Republicans accepted to parade with their conquerors, tile feeling that prompted the Americus Club to beem red fire at their rooms on



The Bird of Democracy. Smithfield street whenever a Democratic on Water street, seemingly actuated all the members of the vanquished party who were

It was a difficult parade to get started there were so many unorganized Democrate on hand, mounted and in every description of vehicle from six-horse wagons to wheel barrows, including an enormous number of handsome livery rigs. But Chief Marshal Rutledge and his big staff of splendidly mounted aids worked hard and evoked order out of chaos before the City Hall clock announced 9 o'clock above the terrific roar of humanity with and without tin horns. Once started the parade moved along in capital order, and at a pace which made the marchers a precious deal warmer than the tens of thousands who stood and cheered and shivered while the former passed. The rain which had threatened all day fortunately held off, and the evening, while raw and chilly, was dry and seasonable.

The Jolliest Parade of the Season. What a procession of jolly mortals it was! verywhere, cheers from everybody, red fire and Roman candles every few yards, enough bands to keep the boys in step, and plenty of enthusiasm in the dense mob which filled the streets



along the entire route. There were more mounted men in line than in any parade during the late campaign. Graybeards were plentiful among the cavaliers. It was plain that the old stand-bys of De mocracy deemed it their duty to risk rheumatism and take their fling with the

The parade may have contained 7,000 men, possibly more, but it was hard to keep count of them, so many were massed in ponderous wagons and packed into all sorts of things on wheels. It took exactly one hour and five minutes for the parade to pass into Diamond street from Grant. As the Randall Club in the van with Mar shall Rutledge and his staff reached the Diamond street corner at 9-05 it will be seen that the huge assemblage of spectators on Fifth avenue who gathered there soon after 7 o'clock had a long wait. In fact, they saw nothing of the paraders, except in scraps as the clubs marched to the starting point, till close upon 10:30.

The Voters Were Out, Not the Boys. The clubs in line looked a trifle battle stained, but they marched like veterans. The County Democracy and the Randall Club were out in the greatest force. There were not so many boys among the marchers, but still a good sprinkling of cadets in fancy uniforms.

The banners and transparencies naturally harmonized with the triumphant joy of the men who carried them. With the banner which bore the exultant whoop quoted above were borne by one of the clubs two others which announced that "Stevenson Contributes Illinois" and "We Want a Tariff for Revenue Only." The Jerry Doherty Club carried a big transparency on which was illuminated this conundrum and its answer: "What Caused It? The McKinley Bill, the Force Bill, the Little Bill and Several Other Bills!" Another banner read: "Democracy Is Not Aristocracy." On a tombstone of paper was inscribed: "Died—the Republican Party—November 8, 1892." A more vicious dig was administered in the legend of another transparency: "Carnegie's Boodle Didn't Count." On the affirmative side a placard that followed declared: "Cleveland is the Greatest Statesman in the United States." The J. C. O'Donnell Club offered: "A reward of \$500 for any man whose wages were raised by for any man whose wages were raised by the McKinley bill." The First Ward Democratic Club, armed with brooms



One of the Victorious Banners

marched under a banner on which were the words: "Clean Sweep!

Near the end of the procession a sareastic
bulletin cropped out in this form: "Thanks!
Hat is Left," with a picture of President Harrison contemplating an immense grand-

The emblems were as eloquent as the banners. Roosters had the call. One was in-habited by a good big boy, who flapped his wings and crowed. Another bird as big as an elephant, with a movable beak which never was closed, required four men to carry it.
There were dead coons and coons in cages
and pictures of Fort Frick. Hardly a club
or a carriage but had its full supply of red fire, and everywhere along the route the crimson light burst from windows and door-ways and along the curb. There were a few individuals of the defeated party, but no regular republican clubs swelled the tri-

A small band of men calling themselves
the Salt River Club from Limerick, or the
Goodby Girls, paraded behind two fifes and
a drum, and a banner proclaimed that
"Limerick will not have Pinkertona"

The state of th

The noise made by the triumphant Democracy cannot be described. It was enormous, variegated and incessant. The marchers never stopped shouting for an instant. The tin horns were chiefly in the crowds of The tin horns were chiefly in the crowds of spectators, and they were blown with a vigor that seemed to indicate that the blowers knew that their last opportunity to torture a community had come, and they meant to put all their lungs and lips into a final effort. The racket did not subside till

DEMOCRATS IN LINE.

Their Parade in Honor of President-Elect Cleveland Is Heartily Received and Pronounced a Success by the People of

The procession was heartily received by the populace and was apparently very successful regarding the display and the numwhen the column began moving and it took exactly one hour to pass a given point. The route was extensive and it was nearly 11 o'clock when the platoon of police leading the parade reached Smithfield street coming down Fifth avenue.

The formation of the procession was as

Platoon of Mounted Police Under Command of
Lieutenant Teeters.
Great Western Band.
Randall Club. General P. N. Guthrie and 200 men
Acting as Escort to Chief Marshal.
Chief Marshal Frank I. Rutledge, Chief of Staff
Frank P. Iams, Adjutant General E. J.
Vilsack and 300 Mounted Alles.
Cathedral Band.
Pittsburg Association of the County, Democracy.

ittsburg Association of the County Democracy.
Captain Daniel Crawford and 350 men, Acting as Escort to the Marshal of the
Pittsburg Division.

PITTSBURG DIVISION. Marshai C. C. Wylle: Adjutant General J. M. Guffey, Chief of Staff, Major J. J. Miller and 250 Mounted Aldes. East End Democratic Cavairy, Captain James Bell

East End Democratic Cavairy, Captain James Bell and 65 men.

Iron City Band,
Barney McKenna Democratic Association, Captain James Mason and 206 men.

E. Z. Wainwright Democratic Chib, of the Fifteenth Ward, Captain Collins and 125 men.

J. C. O'Donnell Cadets, of the Sixteenth ward, Captain McTighe and 80 men.

Twelfth Ward Junior Democratic Club, Captain Frank Shea and 86 men.

Alartial Band.

Pirst Ward Democratic Club, Captain Donehoo and 500 men Carrying Brooms.

Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club, 30 men, in 25 Carriages.

Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club, 80 men, in 25 Carriages.

Members and Guests of the Randall Club in 40 Carriages.

Wagon With a Comical Figure Labeled "Bill Wright's Rooster from New York."

Carriages,
Martisi Sand.
East End Democratic Association, Captain Davis East End Democratic Association, Captain Davis and 80 men. Drum Corps. Millvale Democratic Cadets, Captain Murray and Members of Millvale Club in Carriages and on Horseback.

Horseback,
Martial Band.
Twenty-third Ward Democratic Association, Captain J. J. Riley and 150 men.
Jeremiah Dougherty Picwick Club of the Twentythird Ward, Captain Emmet and 200 men.
Martial Band.
John Kearns Democratic Club of the Tenth ward,
Captain Goiden and 150 men.
Members of John Kearns Club in carriages with
guests. Young Men's Democratic Club of the Tenth and Thirteenth ward, Capiain Downey and 110 men. . ALLEGHENY DIVISION.

Marshal Alexander Wilson, Adjutant General Lee Frasher, Chief of Staff P. A. Huckenstien and 2.6 Mounted Aids.
Fourteenth Regiment Band.
Run Escort Club, Captain John Nagle and II5 men Grotesque Club From Woods' Run With 200 Members of the Woods' Run Escort Club in Carriages With Guests.
Sam J. Tilden Club, Captain Dan Donnelly and 40

Sam J. Tiloen Ciuo, Captain Dan Donnelly and 40 men.
Members of the Jacksonian Club on horseback and in carriages.
Allegheny City Band.
Mt. Troy Democratic Association
Members of the Mt. Troy Democratic Association
in carriages with guests. SOUTHSIDE DIVISION.

Marshal P. W. Jovee, Adjutant General Patrick Foley, Chief of Staft Nicholas Schartninger and 200 mounted aides.

Alemania Band.

Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Club, Captain O'Toole, and 250 men carrying brooms.

Keystone Martial Bank.

John A. Snee Club, Captain Jay and 180 men.

Knoxville Club, 200 Members, Grotesque.

Union Cornet Band.

Young Men's West End Cleveland Club, Captain Ganley and 200 men.

Carriages Containing Members and Guests of the Young Men's West End Cleveland Club.

Salt River Cadets of West End, 200 Members, Grotesque.

Fifty Carriages Containing Members of the County Democracy.

George Kress Bod and Gun Club in Immense Transfer Wagon.

Ninth Ward Democratic Club in Carriages, 100 Members of the R. Members, James Donehue Democratic Club, of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Wards, in 40 Carriages.

Seabright Camping Club, 40 Members in Carriages.

Seabright Camping Club, 40 Members in Carriages.

Tenth Ward Democratic Club in Carriages.

Tenth Ward Democratic Club in Carriages.

Tenth Ward Democratic Club in Carriages.

Prepare for Thanksgiving. Have your lace curtains cleaned at Pfei 443 Smithfield street.

BREAKING THE STRIKE

Local Operators Importing Colored Men to Help Them Win.

THE FIRST INVOICE A FAILURE. Three of Them Turn Up in Pittsburg and

STRIKERS SCARE THEM BY THREATS

Tell a Strange Story.

The river coal operators are trying to reak their strike. Three colored men applied at the Department of Charities yesterday for transportation to Lynchburg, Va. They were Jacob White, John Thomas and Henry Anderson. White was the spokesman for the party and told a story purporting to explain how the river coal operators intend to break the strike. "We live in Lynchburg," said White "and last Thursday 84 men, some with their wives and children, were brought to Elkhorn. It is a little town on the Mc-Keesport and Bellevernon Railroad, 22 miles from Pittsburg. We were employed in Lyschburg by Robert Day, Jr., of 174 Webster avenue, Pittsburg. Day painted things to us in a very bright manner. He said we would get 3 cents a bushel for mining coal. I asked him whether there was any trouble at Elkborn and he said that there was not. We were to work for W. H. Brown & Sons.

Strikers Make Ugly Threats.

"Day on Thursday landed us at Elkhorn. We were met at the station by a crowd of whites. They told us if we went to work they would do us harm. Some of them dis-played revolvers. We were told that if we took their places in the mines and lived in the company houses they would blow up the houses and throw us all into the river. As soon as Day heard them making threats he jumped on a train coming to Pittsburg. I asked him to take us away, but he couldn't do it. None of us had any money. Early Thursday morning the greater number of us left, going in all directions. We three walked to Pittsburg and got here late Fri-day night. There are a number of them on the way here now. Bay promised us so much that some of the men brought their wives and little children with them. They could not walk all the way to Pittsburg, and had to stay in Elkhorn at the mercy of the strikers. Those who had families even went so far as to dispose of their household effects at Lynchburg, and now they have nothing.

Day Could Not Be Found, "We tried to find Day since we came to Pittsburg, but have not been able to locate

him yet. If we get our hands on the fellow he will be sorry he ever seen us." The three men worked in tobacco factories in Virginia and knew nothing about mining. Chief Elliott gave them transportation to Cumberland and bought them something to eat. He expects to have to trans-port the whole 84 in the next four or five days. He said that Day was liable to arrest by the poor authorities of Elkhorn. If these people became a charge to them Day could then be made pay a fine of \$75 for each man or woman who asked for aid. Had Day brought these people to Pittsburg this is what Chief Elliot would have done.

Day was seen last night. He denied that

he had misrepresented the situation at Elkhorn to the colored men. He is a colored man himself and very bright. "I deny," said he, "that I made any promises to these people that were false, so far as I knew. W. H. Brown & Sons sent I knew. W. H. Brown & Sons sent in the said these men. Mr. me to Lynchburg to get these men. Mr. Brown told me that there was no trouble at Elkhorn. He said they intended to mine coal at 3 cents a bushel and had also decided to supplant their white miners by blacks. This is exactly what I told the

men I hired. Day's Side of the Story. "The men were told the mines were nea Pittsburg and I guess the fellows thought they would have a soft snap. It is true that the whites met the colored men at the train and did make threats, I was at Elkhorn to-day, and there are a number of the imported men there yet. I do not think there will be any trouble.

"I don't see why those fellows went to the Department of Charities. Why didn't they come to me?"
"Would you have paid their way home?"

was suggested.
"I did not say that I would," was Day's reply. With this the interview ended. The river operators yesterday in discusing the strike said that if the old men did could begin to hunt work elsewhere. Or being asked what was meant, it was given out that the decision had been about reached that men would be sent in to take the places of the strikers; that there were plenty of idle men who were not only willing but anxious to return at the reduced rates. One operator said: "We have the right side and ask nothing but justice, and when we asked the miners to mine coal for the boats at the same rates they do for the raiiroads we asked nothing but what was fair. We guaranteed them steady work, but they think they have us in

Either Work or Get Out. "We intend to teach them better and will show that they can either go to work or get out, as the leading operators intend to put new men into their places. Strikes have been broken this way and can be again. There are plenty of idle workmen, and they will be brought here. I do not think there will be any trouble, and the striking miners are not of the class of men to cause trouble. You will see that when they see their places are being taken they will make a rush for their old positions. I think this new move will soon break the strike, and that the mines will operators mean business, and intend to meet their competitors, the railroads, on an equal & Co., said:

footing." John O'Neil, of the firm of W. W. O'Neil "I consider the strike has already been broken by the importation of the men by W. H. Brown & Sons, and the end will soon be here. These men have been sen into the region with the intention of remaining on the ground, as steady work has been guaranteed. We work has been guaranteed. We are already losing by this prolonged strike, and cannot afford to wait on the decision of the strikers, as they show a disposition to stay out until the water comes, when we will be helpless. More men will be brought to work and the strikers will be forced to accept the reduction. There will not likely be any trouble."

A number of other operators spoke in the same strain and thought a means for breaking the strike had been found. Kane's Death Accidental. The Bernard Kane inquest was yesterday

completed by the Coroner. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury. DE JOHN COOPER, JR. Ear, nose, throat and chest diseases. Office Westinghouse build-ng, Pittsburg, Pa. Hours 11 A. M. to 4 P. M

THEY KEEP MOVING AHEAD! THE DISPATCH adlets increase steadily month by month. Compare these totals: SEPT. AND OCT., 1891 - - - 12,168 SEPT. AND OCT., 1892 - - - 15,076 Gratifying testimonials of the value and excellent results obtained from the centa-word columns are daily received from advertisers.

M'CLARREN NOT BLAMED.

Robert Little's Death Due to the Irritation of an Old Wound in the Head-The People Interested Will Appear Before the Coroner This Morning.

under suspicious circumstances. Grant Miller investigated the case last night. He called on Dr. Cunningham, the attending physician, who stated that Little had died from the effect of an injury at the base of the brain which irritated an old wound received when he was 9 years old from th kick of a horse. Whenever he got excited or drank anything it affected his head. On Tuesday night Little was in the city On Tuesday night Little was in the city with some friends to hear the returns and went home on an early train Wednesday morning. He had been drinking some and acted queerly. At Swissvale he sat down on a wheelbarrow of T. V. McClarren, who asked him to get up, and then playfully upset the barrow. Little started after McClarren, threatening to hurt him, and the latter ran into the station, closing the door. Little broke through the door, and chased McClarren around the building. Not succeeding in capturing him he became succeeding in capturing him he became wild, and as the Western express passed by tried to throw himself under the train, but was prevented.

David B. Little, a brother, stated that Robert had been when a boy and ever since subject to spells, especially if he got excited. He had several attacks after he was taken home and died in one of them Thursday evening. He acted like a crazy man, and it took several men to hold him. The bruises on his face were inflicted while struggling in one of the spells. Mr. Little seemed to think that his heather's death was due to the struggling to the spells. think that his brother's death was due to the old trouble, which was irritated by the excitement, and did not blame McClarren. All interested in the case have been cited to appear before the Coroner this morning

BEGINNING TO WEAKEN.

The Homestead Strikers Urged to Return in a Body When All Hope Is Gone.

For the first time since weekly meetings have been held at Homestead by the lockedout men the possibility of the men losing the fight was yesterday broached. Mr. W. T. Roberts denounced the finishers and said: "If the Homestead strike ends to-morrow in favor of the firm they are the one's to blame. We want none of their sympathy and blame. We want none of their sympathy and are not objects of charity. It matters little what they may do, they cannot disrupt the Amalgamated Association. If the time comes when you think you can no longer hold out, say so; but don't go back as stragglers." Upon being asked what they were willing to do, the audience answered with a vigorous yell, "Fight it out to the end."

At the close of the meeting Chairman Crawford announced that David Lynch had gone to Chicago to secure funds and would return in a few days.

It is understood that all deputy sheriffs

are to be withdrawn from Homestead as soon as J. S. Hollingshead has been appointed Burgess by the courts.
All the departments of the mill will be put on a tonnage basis of pay to-morrow.

At the usual shutdown of the mills about Christmas extensive improvements will be made in the 119-inch and the 32-inch mills. The most important of these will be new tables, which will be operated by electricity ibstead of steam.

THE CAN EXPLODED.

A can of oil exploded last evening at the home of Anton Beck, 2522 Josephine street, Southside, with fatal results. His little son John, aged 6 months, is dead, and Joseph, aged 6 years, was not expected last night to live until to-morrow. He is burned so cadly

that he cannot recover.

About 7 o'clock last night Mrs. Beck went to a neighboring store to buy the Sun-day supply of provisions. During her absence Joseph procured a can of oil and pouring it on the me on that followed threw the burning fluid over the boys, and they were immediately enveloped in flames. Leaving his brother to his fate Joseph ran out of the room and into the street screaming with agony. The neighbors were quickly at-tracted, and procured wraps with which to envelop them. But help came too late, and they were literally roasted alive. The mother, attracted by the confusion, rushed home only to find her children

burned almost beyond recognition.

The younger of the boys, who was unable to get out of the room, was burned so badly that he died within an hour and the other cannot live. The parents of the two

UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION.

Withdrawal of the Resolution Instructing the Mayor. Mayor Gourley was notified yesterday that the resolution instructing him to sign the petition for widening Diamond street through the market house will be withdrawn at the meeting of Councils to-mor-row. The object of this move is to avoid a

veto on the subject.

Those who caused the resolution to be Those who caused the resolution to be presented did not anticipate opposition from the Mayor. As he has signified his intention of vetoing it, they see there is nothing to be gained by pressing the point, as, if he would not sign the resolution, he would not sign the petition according to its

CRUEL POLITICAL DISAPPOINTMENTS No Disappointments With Klebers' Pianos. No Disappointments With Klebers' Pianos.

The only consolation afforded in these piping times of war and Waterloo defeats is furnished by the sweet music of the Christmas pianos and organs exhibited at H. Kleber & Bro. 's, 508 Wood street. It acts like a charm upon the embittered, resentful feelings of political enemies and heals all wounds, makes the rough places plain and harmonizes strife and dissension. On hearing the spiendid instruments at Klebers' you'll learn the full import of the words, "Good will to men." Several pianos for Christmas gifts have already been sold by the Klebers, viz., two Steinways, two Conovers and one Opera.

Thornton Bros., 128 Federal Street. We don't save you \$1, \$2 or \$3 on a ladies' coat, but \$5, \$8 and \$10. It pays to cross the street to get to the Cash Store. Cut prices make business lively. That's why you see the Cash Store crowded, wet or dry, warm or coid, clear or cloudy. The popularity of the Cash Store is something phenomenal. See the bargains Monday.

Silver for Weddings. Tea Sets,
Coffee Sets,
Berry Bowls,
Comy

And trunks filled with Knives, Forks and ns in endless variety, at Robt. L. McWatty & Co.'s, 53 Fifth avenue.

Reshaped, dyed, etc. Latest plate. Ostrich tips curied by expert French curier. Quick service. Practical Hatter, 707 Penn avenue. Holiday Goods Now Ready. Fine diamonds and watches my specialty. Ferms cash or credit. Sam F. Sire,

Fine diamonds and SAN F. San, F. San, F. San, F. San, F. San, Dispatch Building. The Starr of the West, The Starr piano. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER, 69 Fifth avenue.

"snaps" in furnishings depart-BOOKKEEPING-Free for all students con mencing evening course this week, all books and stationery, including voucher system. WALTON WOOLSEY,

96 Fourth avenue, Room 30 FREST with every boy's suit, an airgun, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

LOVE AS A BUSINESS.

Marriage Bureau to Be Established in the Smoky City A report reached the Coroner yesterday

that Robert Little, of Swissvale, had died FOR COY YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

> They Pay Their Fees and the Manager Does All the Rest.

SIMILAR INSTITUTION IN CHICAGO

Pittsburg is to have a new enterprise in the shape of a marriage bureau. Hugh Scott, the promoter of the venture, conducts a similar scheme with great success in Chicago. During the latter part of the week Mr. Scott visited this city for the purpose of establishing a branch office to his agency. Just before returning to his home, Mr. Scott said he was favorably impressed with Pittsburg, but remained nonommital as to locating here.

For the benefit of the uninitiated it might be said a marriage bureau is conducted upon the same principle as an employment agency. In the former, instead of seeking situations for the patrons, the latter are supplied with life-partners. The strange business originated in Germany, and there are but two or three places of the kind in this country. One of these is lo-cated in New York, and another in Chicago. The manager of such an enterprise is better known as a "Schatchen," or marriage broker. His profession, although lucra-tive, is a peculiar one, because he deals in love as if it were an ordinary commodity. Is Marriage a Failure?

The subject "Is Marriage a Failure?" has been widely discussed and commented upon. All those who have made the venture, but failed in securing a prize, are prompt in declaring that no such thing as matrimonial bliss exists. Mr. Scott tells a far different tale. He says he has been in the marriage business for nearly seven years and during that time over 4,000 persons of both sexes owe their happiness to his efforts, or, in other words, he has brought about at least 2,000 weddings. In to his efforts, or, in other words, he has brought about at least 2,000 weddings. In Chicago the strange business is carried on under the name of the International Marriage Bureau, which will also probably be the title of the Pittsburg concern if Mr. Scott locates here.

A large portion of the peculiar industry is transacted by correspondence. Mr. Scott is the recipient of hundreds of communications relative to the delicate subject every

ions relative to the delicate subject every day. Merchants, bankers, brokers, clerks, ranchers and nearly every other vocation in life are represented. Blushing maidens from 16 to 50 years of age, widows of means and without means, typewriters and book agents with no end of attractions, girls that work or don't work and won't work are among the features. All are there; every age, size, style and condition. They pay their initiation fee and are introduced to their ideals or in true kodak style they

The Most Important Department,

Probably the most important department of a full fledged marriage bureau is the photograph gallery. Tacked upon the wall in this place are hundreds of photographs of both sexes, revealing all classes and types of beauty. Here is a countes with all kinds of money, while down in the corner almost out of sight may be the face of a modest looking little country girl; there is a fat woman from Kalamazoo, weighing 245 pounds, and this one is 40, but has \$70,000 at her command. On the other side is a stern old Judge; next to him is a cattle owner; there is a comedian and here Probably the most important departmen cattle owner; there is a comedian and here is a philanthropist. All are seeking that one great goal in life—matrimony.

When Mr. Scott locates in this city bash-

ful young men and ladies will experience no more trouble in getting wedded. In a marriage bureau the Schatchen files all his correspondence, and according to the state-ment of those who know he makes considerable money. In connection with the Chi-cago bureau Mr. Scott publishes a monthly er in which is printed the name of every andidate for marriage, together with the description, qualifications and desires. Mr. Scott is an old detective well known throughout the West and by a kind of ecret service ascertains the exact standing applicants for admission to his burean and in every case guarantees satisfaction.

CRUSHED UNDER A CAR,

Man Run Down While Watching a Po litical Parade. John Schwartzman was injured by a Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester car on

Beaver avenue Friday night and died yesterday morning. The death was the result of the payment of a political bet. W. F. Brownlee, a shoe merchant on Beaver avenue, had lost a bet, and in payment was to ride his opponent in a wheel barrow. With a band and numerous spectators Mr. Brownlee made his promise good Friday night. Schwartzman was one of the onlookers. He was standing on the left track watching the parade go by. When it had passed he walked into the space between the two tracks and away. When part way between Franklin and Juniata streets he staggered over onto the right hand track. Car 132 was com-

ing along then and it struck him. He reeived injuries causing his death.

Motorman William Mechling gave himself up at once, and Superintendent Green-land went on his bond for \$1,000. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-morrow. Schwarizman was 32 years of age and coarded at 67 Beaver avenue. His home is

A NEWSBOY'S PITIFUL STORY. Only Paid Thirty-five Cents for Fifteen

Weeks' Work. John McCaffry, aged 15 years, one of the 15 New York newsboys who was induced by Joseph Zehlman to go to North Baltimore, O., some time ago to work in a glass factory there under promise of good wages, made application to the Department of Public Charities here yesterday morning for transportation to New York. He told Chief Elliot a pitiful tale of how he had been treated at the glass factory. He said that he had worked there fifteen weeks, and in all that time had received only 35 cents in money, besides very little to eat and no clothing. He was ragged and half starved, and had beat his way to Pittsburg on freight

Stole Two Cases of Beer. James Doran, of the Southside, who has been in jail for the past ten days for disorderly conduct, his time being up yesterday, was sent back again by Alderman McMasters for a hearing on a charge of stealing two cases of beer from a car in the

trains. Chief Elliot gave him transporta-tion as rar as Altoons.

Baltimore and Ohio yards some time ago. The hearing will probably take place Mon-A New Fire Engine. One of the new chemical fire engines ordered by the city some time ago arrived yesterda-4. It has two tauks which hold 30 gallons each. It will be placed temporarily in Engine House No. 21. The other

Settl Going It Alone. A. B. Chandler, President of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, has issued a circular denying positively and in detail all rumors of absorption by purchase, con-solidation or working agreement with the Western Union.

engine is expected to arrive Monday.

Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Starr. Superior workmanship, elegant designs. No pianos like them. Easy terms. Lech-ner & Schoenperger, 69 Fifth avenue.

the Twenty-First Street Inclined Plan-Plane Company for the Same Grant.

met yesterday afternoon to take action on the ordinances for an inclined plane at different ordinances asking for the same privilege. One granting the right to H. Sellers McKee, Murray A. Verner, Joseph of way from a point on South Twenty-first street, 400 feet south of Josephine, street to

granting the right to the Twenty-first Street Railway Company affirmatively recommended to Councils. A motion was hen made that the other ordinances be held

The same companies applied for a charter, which after several hearings before the Secretary of State was finally granted to the Park Inclined Plane Company. As the matter now stands one company has the matter now stands one company has the charter and the other the right of way, subject to the action of Councils.

The S. S. Marvin switch ordinance was

A Former Resident of This City Arreste for Passing Bogus Checks. Behind the bars of a Chicago prison languishes Edward Valentine, a former resident of Pittsburg. He was arrested in the "Windy City" on Friday last for passing bogus checks. His method of operation in ost cases was to mail checks to himself and get them cashed by hotel clerks and business men. In this style of swindling valentine was particularly audacious. He made several rich strikes before he was caught, having beaten four of the leading hotels and as many more of the large mer cantile houses before he was arrested.

cantile houses before he was arrested.

While in this city Valentine was employed as a clerk in Gusky's and Kaufmanns' storea. He always wore good clothes and had some expensive jewelry. The large sums of money he frequently handled led some of his friends to believe that everything was not straight. Their suspicions were finally confirmed when one day he suddenly disappeared from Pittsburg, and it was rumored that he left town because the police were getting too close to his heels. Valentine is well connected, and always moved in good society. At the time of his departure from this city he was engaged to marry a most estimable and very wealthy lady of Allegheny.

KENNELLTY A HERO.

The Baltimore and Ohio Accident to Come

The inquest into the death of Daniel J. Kennellty will be commenced by Coroner McDowell to-morrow. Kennelity was the

turn out that some one was careless. The matter is to be aired thoroughly. Kennellty made himself a true hero. He was the flagman on the Bissell accommo-dation, and could have escaped in-jury had he not valued the lives of those on the train higher than his own. He stood at his post, exerting every effort to stop the Cumberland express before it would crash into the accommodation. Kennellty was a young man, and with his wife and child lived at Bisseil.

Station, commenced his 23d year with the Pennsylvania goad yesterday. He has held his present position for 29 years.

Large variety of men's underwear from 19c to \$1 50 each. Littell's

MARSHELL, THE . CASH . GROCER

The fruit crop was short this year and evaporated goods of all kinds are

scarce.

Seeing what the result would be we made contracts for future delivery, which enables us to give you prices

Prunes are. The finest prunes in the world. The present wholesale price

You all know what California

4 lbs. 25c. It is getting near Thanksgiving

If we were to buy a carload at present wholesale prices they would cost you one-fourth more.

we can offer you . Fancy Chow-Chow, Gherkins and

Mixed Pickles, 3 bottles 25: This is at the rate of \$1 per dozen, and these goods are equal in every

gains. It will cost you one cent for postal card to send us your name and get a list. If you get one our prices will

24 and 25 Diamond Square, Pittsburg, Cor. Ohio and Sandusky Sts., Allegh'y.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, CALLING CARDS, FINE STATIONERY.

W. V. DERMITT & CO., Engravers, Printers, Stationers, Law Blank Publishers,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUGUS & HACKE.

Values offered this week of especial interest to housekeepers.

Huck Towels, extra size and pure linen. at 121/2c, 18c, 20c and 25c each.

Extra fine quality knotted fringe Damask Towels, all white and with colored borders, 25c each.

Double Damask Napkins, all linen, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a doz.

Double Damask Table Linen, full bleach, wide width, 75c, 85c and \$1 a yd.

A handsome collection of hand-worked Bureau Scarfs, Sideboard Covers, Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Small Table Covers, D'Oylies, etc.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

B. & E.

BARGAIN WEEK

FINE ALL-WOOL, NON-SHRINKABLE

Country Blankets. All-Wool We have in stock several lots Blankets of clean country-made all-woot
83 Blankets, in white and scarlet.
Per These are good size and worth

the attention of all in need. Blankets We have made a special low price on a few lines of extra-size and extra grade countrymade white and scarlet Blankets. These are unusually good

We offer you at \$6 to \$10 a choice of white, gray and scar-let Blankets that represent the Size best product and skill of the and 12-4 widest-known manufacturers. Saxony These are thoroughly shrunk Blankets and delicate in color, with

Per Pair. value.

Extra

at 85c forts, well-made and fair size, to 81. offered at 85c and \$1. comforts Large size Comforts, fast at \$1.25 colors and clean cotton filled, to \$2. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Extra Special large sized Comforts, Size well made, with attractive pat-Comforts, terns, at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Eider-We offer a choice line with Down wide choice in Eiderdown Com-Comforts forts, all at lowest possible at prices. \$4.50. See our leader at \$4.50.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET SE

BRUSSELS CARPET

WORTH \$1.35 TO \$1.50.

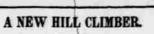
-SPECIAL SALE ONE WEEK .-6,000 yards Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford makes Body Brussels, with borders to match, at \$1 a yard. These are full rolls and sell at \$1.35 to \$1.50 a yard, but the patterns in this special lot will not be reproduced

next season. 4,000 yards of a better grade at \$1.15-choice patterns.

10,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at

40c, 45c, 50c and 60c-all one-third below regular prices.

GROETZINGER



-The Charter Held by the Park Inclined

The Corporation Committee of Councils South Twenty-first street. There were three W. Patterson and S. P. Conner for the right

street, 400 feet south of Josephine, street to Amanda street.

Another asking the same right of way by the Mt. Oliver Incline Railway Company and the Park Incline Company.

Mr. MacGonigle, Chairman of the sub-committee, reported in favor of the first ordinance. S. P. Conner asked leave to substitute an ordinance offered at the last meeting of Councils, which styles the com-pany the Twenty-first Street Incline Com-pany.

pany.

This was accepted, and the ordinance

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

flagman who so heroically met death on the rear end of the Bissell accommodation last Thursday night.
The case is an important one, as it may

A Popular Station Master Station Master Butler, of the Union

> Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Staer. Make your home happy by purchasing one of these unrivaled pianos. Lechner & Schoenberger, 69 Fifth avenue.

LITTELL'S 203 Smithfield street.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Comforts A good grade of Cotton Com-

impossible with the present market. California Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c.

is 12c per lb. California Loose Muscatel Raisins,

and you should lay in your supply now.

The price of pickles is firm, as it BODY always is when fruit is scarce. Yet

respect to the ones wholesale grocers are charging \$1.20 per dozen. Our price list is full of such bar-

MARSHELL,

astonish you.

407 Grant street and 39 Sixth avenne.

EDWARD

627 AND 629 PENN AVE.