THE HEART'S MUSIC.

Unat to the evening sings, tusic when her song is ended; s left-which takes not wingswith each pulse of eve is blended; ,
ge involves a double light, racts and words have many brothers; heart that makes its own delight lakes also a delight for others.

owls that hoot from midnight tower om and discord ere they leave, ness closes, like a flower shuts itself from tones that grieve. That shuts itself from tones that grieve.

That life involves or double joy,
or double gloom, for each hath brothers;
or double gloom, for each hath brothers;
be beart that makes its own annoy
pakes also an annoy for others.

[Pittsburg Post.] Three Days an Autocrat.

As supertant action of a sub-commit-Public Safety yes erday was a confree with Mr. Robert Ammond, a leaderman for the past year on the Pitts-Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; the nyices in the honor of having, for dre lays, taken from the hands of Geneis Masger Laying the sole control and agreement of the road and its branches. a Saurday evening he was an humble bedrust ; on Sunday morning he was a gest ralroad manager and magnate, aspatching trains, receiving all despatcha fem employees, officials, stockholders, em from Manager Lacing hemself; on freely evening he had resigned his high

the and sat in the door of his little out; with his blooming wife and child, a simple brakeman again, happy that the breasemers ponsibility had been shift-Knowing his influence with the trainmen the sub-committee requested the conferace for the purpose of inducing him to

telis power to effect the raising of the hight blockade on the road, as far at last as was necessary for provisioning the of The result of the conference was 1st Mr. Ammond promised his influence tris limited extent, and a committee of gren members of the Committee of Safety as appointed to meet jointly with comsites of conference previously appoin d by the trainmen and the officials of the sal respectively. Subsequently, Mr. Annual called upon Mr. Laying to plead with him further to restore the ten per raphes, and thus secure at once two junction proceedings. est sitracted from the wages of the leser the provisioning of the city and the ming of a disastrous blockade. This oscilution was not at all satisfactory to ither citizens or trainmen.

Late resterday afternoon a meeting of wannen was held in Dietrich's Hall, Albelow. The committee of seven, from the committee on public safety, were pessat, with Mayor Phillips and Mr. Ammond. The meeting lagged. Speeches see made by members of the committee friendly and pacificatory in character. All went quietly until Ammond arose and affered a resolution in effect that one locomotive he steamed up and a train of fourteen freight cars manned, and taken set in the interest of dealers, who should use the train, provision it, take thirteen cars, and give the fourteenth to the trainwen in remuneration for their services, bey to distribute the contents of the car to the strikers and their families. It was astrange, a very communistic proposition, ignoring all claim of the Pennsylvania Company to remuneration for the use of their property, but that was not the thing at stake. The resolution failed, and the meeting soon adjourned, the only subsequent action of importance being that the trainmen will furnish men to run a passenger train to Chicago and return nution of revenues? ray day, one to Eric and return, one to from and return, and one through mail ductive industrics. train per day each way, and concluding with a cynical clause permitting the Pansylvania Company to run any other trans they wish, providing they can get

Near the upper end of Adams street in back from the street, 'caving room for a leds of flowers, hy s there ired magnate. bis in his twenty-fifth year, tall, slender, atelligent, quick, and fo cible. He is well connected, his father being Mr.: Auluturers' Duquesne Company, Wordstreet. Excess in habit has given him s me trable, but he is now a proud and stand pater familias. With all his mista es he avers that he has never tastel a drop of strong drink. A year ago he s me with a letter of introduction to Mr. herd Manager.

ed everywhere. The conduct of cence, cheers the mind, imparts appetite and ad was entirely in his hands, even he issuit g of passes. Mr. Laying himas could not have dead-headed it over nie ried without a pass countersigned by Port Ammond. Disaffection began its tert however. The older heads among strikers lay close together and whisand that "Bob" was too young, too inperienced for so grave a responsibility.

Still AT THE HEAD IN PRINTING bil heads" appointed to counsel and adwith him in his work. The great ser's proud spirit could not brook has sight, and he stepped down and out a the midst of his official glory.

"I am glad of it," said he to the re-Porter. "Had an accident happened like that on the West Penn, while the road is in my care, the citizens would have as ged me to the first lamp-post."

An Enormous Taxon Flour. The New York Tribune of a late date say: La-Governor Cadwallader C. Washburne I Wisconsin, in conversation with a rea history of a patent for milling wheat, which threatens to impose a tax of mil-

to of dollars on the flour consumers of a trial. be country. He said: I am particularly interested just now ighting the infamous patent-right windle which is going to levy tribute on

every loaf of bread made in this country. You haven't heard about it? Why, its making a great sensation in the West. It's a long story, but I can give you the gist of it in a few moments, I am, by the way, the largest miller in the United; State my mills being at Minneapolis, Minn. All millers ars now using what is called the high process of grinding, which was generally introduced into this country 1871, but had been in use in Europe for fifty years. I will explain the terms of high and low grinding. Low grinding means the bringing the upper or running mill-stone low down and in close proximity to the nether stone, by reason of which the largest amount of flour is derived from the first grinding, but, as necessarily must be the case, a great dealt of the outer coating of the wheat, together with the embroy, would be reduced to such fineness as to go into the flour, and separaion was impossible. The high grinding is the direct opposite of the low, and the object is at the first grinding to get rid of bran at once and makes as little flour as possible. This is done by blowing the bran off the coarse-ground grain or middlings, and afterwards grinding fine the small white granules. I bought my machines in France. This improved process is now absolutely indispensable to successful milling. Deprive any miller of it and he

is ruined. "A ring of speculators in Washington have lately got hold of an old patent, never used, and have got it reissued so as to cover all the machines for effecting the process I have described. It is called the spublished every evening | Sudaday excepts Cochrane patent. After quietly taking out the reissue, they went on without making any noise and took a suit up to the Supreme Court, with a man of straw for defendant, and as no real defence was made, they easily obtained a decision based on an opinion given by Justice Miller. Now this gang of patent swindlers are attacking the heaviest millers with sui'; expecting to terrify all the others. They have singled out the Jewells of ooklyn, the Haxalls of Richmond, and my mills at Minneapolis. They have put me under bonds in the cnormous sum of \$250,000, pending the conclusion of in-

magnanimous, and to grapt license to such millers as will recognize the validity of their patent, for the moderate sum of \$6,-000 for each run of stones, which for this city alone amounts to the vast sum of \$1,200,000. While primarily this great sum would come from the millers, really it all comes out of the farmer and consumer at last, and they are the real people most interested in the defeat of this enormity. As there are over 6,000 runs of stones in the United States, this license will amount to \$35,000,000. We are going to bring this great outrage before Congress next winter and try to have the patent canceled. The grain-growing sections of the West are indignant at the exposure of this enormous fraud, and the grain-consuming East ought to be equally aroused, for the attempted tax on the chief necessary of life affects both alike."

The Nashville American issues a catechism:

Why did they strike? Because of a reduction of wages.

Why the reduction ? Because of the falling off of freight busi-

the passes of a resolution which provides ness and the reduction of revenue. Why the falling off of business and dimi-

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Why the cessation of productive indus-

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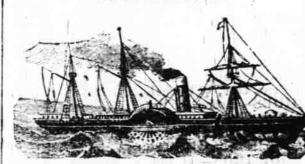
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