A few of the most striking positions may be There is always a little old man with gray hin whiskers, evidently a favorite with an chin whiskers, evidently a favorite with em-bersonic "Mine Hoets." He has legs crossed, allowing his acquaintances to obtain a full view of the broad soles of a pair of heavy boots; he holds a broad-brim felt hat in his hands, and the expression of pain that rests on his face calls to mind the photographer's gal-lery, with the pair of cold iron stands for the back of the head. It never changes, except when sick of the head. It never changes, except which we applicant's name is called, and then he give nervous start as if he had just been awakened as a sleep. He favor the old style of black others, brushed until they shine, and a collar,

cidthes brushed until they shine, and a county, but no nucktie.

Then there is the man with a broad, red face (usually a German), liberally sprinkled with pimples. He sits with his stiff hat resting on his crossed knees. The muscles of his lower jaw are apparently an unnecessary part of his anatomy, as the jaw usually drope down when not in use. He awakens occasionally and mops his face with a fiery red handkerchief with white spots, and then alms at and hits an adjacent euspadore.

THE WARD BOSS.

Next is the typical saloonist, pure and simple, who is usually the greatest man in the ward. His conntenance usually has a self-assertive expres-sion, his hair is always carefully oiled and breaked, with the greater part of the front combed down over his forchead, as if it proposed to form down over his forchead, as if it proposed to form a union with his eyebrows; it suddenly changes its mind, however, and starts back toward the opposite half of his cranium. The other part is given only an insignificant curl and looks lonely beside its larger brother. He has a profusion of watch chain and a large seal ring adorm his judgy hand, that is ewollen from constant inmeration in water. He is well dressed, has pollitea influence, and knows it.

The female applicant is usually a widow orfhas been descried by her husband. Sae is round, very round, has a wheerer breath and volce, is dressed to black, with much leweiry and usually a large gold weiding ring as a reminder of other days. She waddies up toward the table and gives her answers in a straightforward manner, making a better showing than a man, and in almost every case she gets her license.

These are only types; of course there are others. Mans of these are men accustomed to deal with other men at their worst, and they look it. There they sit all in a row, Irish and German, English and French, white and binead, old and young, pondering and debating, hoping and fearing; now wrought up to the highest pitch of expectancy, then plunged into the deepest abyss of disappointment, waiting for a hearing.

Nicholas Kraius, 2718 and 272 Carson street, may have had the best of intentions, but when he cauding to the form and wanner he lived, the latter thought it was unaccessary to continue the examination, and he was dismissed. Kraius wana union with his evebrows; it suddenly changes

BILLY AND HIS HONOR. To speak of Attorney Brennen without calling him "Billy" would be as appropriate as baking cranberry pies without cranberries. His Honor and he had a short argument on prohibition in the morning, in which the latter declared that drunkenness was on the increase, and the sale of liquor was growing larger under the Brooks law, His Honor said that the testimony went to prove that this was not the case, as there is a constant that this was not the case, as there is a constant clamor for more saloons. Mr. Brennen attempted to define "a Prohibitionist." but failed. His Honor remarked: "There will be more immates of the county workhouse to vote for prohibition than members of churches." Mr. Brennen was the attorney for Peter Fromm, who is it.

Andrew Kunzelman is the name of a man who had what he commonly known as "a frog in his throat." He also wore small silver enrings. His cramination was short; in fact, he had none at all, as he could not understand His Honor's first question, an inarticulate gurgle in his throat being his only answer. Judge White became annoyed, and cut the applicant off without any examination at all.

Frederick Sigwarth is a modernized stole. He

Frederick Sigwarth is a modernized stole. He informed Stulpe White that he never got merry inder any circumstances, and never, no never, so drunk. "Billy" Brennen was best man in his case, and was again pleasantly sat down upon y His Honor. by His Honor.

Judge White asked Bernard Remark if the coaxed a man to leave his saloon by taking him by the arm and putting him out. It was a negative.

This closed the morning session. During this time no objections were made by temperance peotime no objections were made by temperance people to any applicants.

The trouble was resumed at 1 o'clock. His Honor had evidently dined well. He was particularly easy on the first applicant, John Racc: but those who followed did not fare so well, as they seemed to have lost their voices and could not answer his questions loud enough to be heard.

August Welli, 2468 Carson street, was met with the question: "How many drinks did you have this morning?" He positively declared that he "hado" thad a drop during the day."

Anton Artman spoke with a German accent, and clinched his answers with a violent up-and-down motion of his neck when he wished to say "Yes," and a horizontal motion when he answered "No." His examination was scarching, Leonard Surgart confessed he carried beer home in kegs after dark. This wound up his case. He had a boarder who was addicted to the same

AN IMPRESSIVE REPLY. othy Doyle, 31 Eighteenth street, wants a arms akimbo, he would listen attentively to His or until he had asked his question, then taking startle even the most unattentive of spectators. He wanted to bring all his neighbors into court in

der to prove that they needed his saloon. The anagers of the surrounding manufactories obmanagers of the surrounding manufactories objected, however.

Joseph D. McCarthy proposes to keep a saloon for his mother, if he can get a license. He gave straightforward answers and informed the Court it was 'n son's duty to keep his mother.'

Charies Rhuiandt, ill South Seventeenth street, was asked if he did not furnish heer to Dr. Barchfield, which was either sold or given away by him on election day. He denied that he sold the beer to bim.

Dr. Barchfield was called to testify in the inter-est of Mr. Rhulandt. He testified that he had two boxes of beer in his dining room, which he fur-uished to voters in the interests of Dan Brown, a andidate for Confell.

"Were you a candidate?" he was asked.

"No. sir." 'Had you an ax to grind?'

"No, sit."
"You did it out of pure love of the things"
"You sir. He is a friend of mine."
He testified that he had got two boxes of bottled beer from J. M. Hummel, a wholesale dealer. He said that he had come to the court out of pure "Were you ever a candidate" asked Judge "Yes, sir; I was a Councilman and School Di-Did Mr. Brown furnish the beer then?"

"Ho Mr. Brown furnish the neer them:
"I dou't know, sir."

J. W. Habilandt, 1832 Carson street, says the
Lbtns Clisb has a room in the third story of his
saloun. They have a dumb walter from the barroom. The club has 90 members and meets on
Sunday. He said he did not get up on Sunday
(meaning he did not get up to the club). Judge
White, however, took as a meaning that he did
not get up out of bed, and asked him if he slept
all day Sunday. Then Judge White asked it the
Lotus Glub was rillerary club. THE LOTUS ON THE LIST.

Rhulandt said it was a social club, and that no liquor was sold to them on Sunday. He passed a good examination. His attorney gave Judge names of the members of the club. His Honor rerked that he would "like to see the names of he men who go there to carouse on Sundays. Henry M. Sell is the only man on the Southside the has not had any beer brought into his house bring the year. He was refused a liceuse last Test.

John Satter, 6t Nineteenth street, has a location which the Chess & Co. and King glass works remonstrate against, as it takes their men away om work. John Stafford, 48 Nineteenth street, has a similar le is wonderful how much interest neighbors take in the welfare of a saloenist. Not one of them ever applies on his own account; he is forced into it by his neighbors. H. W. Veleman, 1728 Carson street, is another victim of his neighbors, and possibly of Judge White's. White's.
Martin Voetsch said he "verkauie" tobacco itars. He could not speak English.
"You seil coffee, tobacco and cigars?" said His fector.

Mr. Voctsch did not in the least resemble a lormon, but with a refreshing freedom spoke of is two wives, one on the Southside; the other in

emany. Wendell Danb, corner Mt. Oliver and Sharon greets, could not satisfactorily deny that he soil teys to his place at 15 cents a piece. That ender him.
Gustav Friedel makes just \$6 50 a week as Secre-tary of three building and loan associations, and as with this salary he cannot live as befits a man of his salary he, he wishes to start a saloon. A BIT OF B. AND L. BOOZE. Joseph Hock, 163 Plus street, confessed that he got mad last year and swore at the judges, but did

not threaten to shoot them.
"Do you know a toll keeper over there?" he was "Did he not get drunk in this saloon?"

'He has liquor of his own, which I gave him.' uilding and Loan Associations meet there.

Do they drink beer?"
"Yes, str."
"Mere do they get their beer?"
"Indeed I don't know, Judge; I can't answer that question." The applicant turned on his heel and walked away.
Frederick Staudk, Washington avenue, was passed over with a few questions. His chances for not getting a license are good.
For the first time during the day(I twas now a:20), the temperance people took a hand in the fight. Recording Angel Christy arose and called Bert Duncan, and Messus. Schuster & Pool, the latter being applicants. Duncan said he was under 20, and that he had drunk in their saloon within the past year. He said the barkeeper had sold him the ligner. Mr. Duncan very impressively announced that he was teket agent of the Palace Saxting Rink.

s saloon.

old Trager, Eighteenth ward, was called,
can said he had also drunk in this man's saTrager was represented by his barkeeper, m. Trager was represented to the could chaol Sourman.

Suncan swore that he never, so far as he could member, got any drinks in John Grant's place. I. & A. Bodenhagen, 1491 Carson street, have pt a quiet and orderly house. Their receipts e about 5 to \$ from restaurant and from \$30 to 6a day at the bar, and on Saturdays about \$70, her passed a good examination and will likely at their license. John Callaghan, 49 Fifteenth street, is a great

day walking; only when he is in church. He also has a ing, which is always empty on Saturday, and is never filled again until Monday. Three jugs of a gallon each. They are brought to the house by the boarders, who get them at night. He says that he has never seen a milk wagon with jugs of beer; but he had seen them sell beer. He afterward corrected himself and said he "meant it." milk."

John Dienier, 72 South Fourteenth street, gives as a reason for getting a license that he was three years in the army and was in the business for 12

frederick Kietz was represented by his daugh-ter, he being ill. His case will be considered. SOFT IMPEACHMENTS.

E. S. Kennedy, 1221 Carson street, says he denies the "soft impeschment, and that he does not get drunk; that he has only "been under the influence of liquor a little," and that only his "malignant" eighbors say that he was drinking. His sales at (8) a day, and on Saturdays about \$100. His favor-ite expression was a "soft impeachment," and he used it on every occasion. Fritz Kauffield, 1506 and 1508 Carson street, says he cannot make a living without running a saloon. Fred W. Kiphen, 1306 Sarah street, was so sur-prised when his examination closed that he could only stand and look at his attorney. He was try-ing to draw the distinction between selling in boting to draw the distinction between selling in botlies and in buckets. He has a saloon at present.
Peter J. Kelta, 61 Fifteenth street, is one of the
men who "loafed last year,"
Jacob Miller, 138 South Twelfth street, had a
saloon and obeyed the law.
Terrence Murphy is a name familiar to every
Southsider. Mr. Murphy stood his examination
"like a little man," and will likely be found at
his old stand for another year. His receipts on
Saturdays amount to from \$180 to \$23 a day. On
week days his receipts are from \$60 to \$20.
Charles A. Schuetz, 1405 Carson street, did not
respond.

respond.

John Schurtz, 16 Thirteenth street, Is a man who was so scared that he couldn't comprehend the English language. His blunders were very amusing Finally he thought he comprehended His Honor's question which was:

"What reasons have you for wanting to start a saloung." saloon!"
A nolonged "Oh!" caused the Court to smila, while the spectators laughed. The next answer was a little more so. It was like the flowers which bloom in the spring. "It had nothing to do with the case." His Honor kindly listened to the explanation of his attorney, and said he would consider the case. He treated the man leniently, and twill not be strange if the applicant gets a license.

FIRST PRINCIPLES AGAIN. The next minute the Judge was as stern as ever, putting searching questions to Andrian Wasser, man, 1210 Sarah street, who fared badly. The last hearing recalled a tragedy very comm in life-a mother with a boy in whom she placed her fondest hopes, the saloon, a wreck and to-day a living tomb for the boy in an insane asylum. . Zimmerman, 1207 Carson street, was the appl cant. Judge White asked him if he ever knew a boy named John Jones. Zimmerman answered that he had known him, but he did not know where he was now.
"Do you not know?" sternly asked Judge
White.

"Yes, sir."
"And you did?" To answer,

'I know where her boy is to-day; and you ough!

He is in the asylum for the insane, at Dix.

ont, driven there by the drink that you sold

'No. sir, '' answered the applicant.
''No. sir, '' answered the applicant.
''Did not his mother notify you not to sell lique

His Honor closed his book with a bang, and booked at the man as he turned red, then white then red again.

The remainder of this city and the First and Second wards in Allegheny will be heard to-day.

DISAGREED AND ADJOURNED. the Milk Producers and Dealers Had

Lively Meeting-They Wrangled and Accomplished Nothing at All by it. A joint convention of the milk dealers and producers was held yesterday in the office of the Keystone Hotel, for the purpose of settling the uniform price of milk for the ensuing year and perfecting their trust. The meeting started about 11 o'clock in the morning, and did not adjourn until after o'clock in the afternoon. The cause of this

delay can be best explained by the words of one of the dealers, who said:

"We had a regular row here!"

This supposed row, however, was nothing else but a war of words, which made one of the men so excited during his raik that, instead of saying milk shippers when he referred to the producers, he called them "ship milkers."

Soon after the meeting was started and called to order by Dr. Irwin, Mr. Paul Martin, of the dealers, stated that in consequence of their organization not having properly been established, they wished to postpone the arrangement of uniform prices until next October. He also said it was necessary to get these producers who were now supplying the grocers to come into the organization; otherwise there would be such a cutting of prices that it would be impossible for the dealers in the trust to make any money. delay can be best explained by the words of

the grocers can undersell them.

The result of all the talking and argume was that the conference adjourned at last to hold another meeting next month. From the way most of the men talked it is unlikely that an understanding will be arrived at or a trust formed.

CLASSIFYING GOODS.

An Important Conference of Tableware Men Held Yesterday. important conference of flint glass manufacturers and workers was held yesterday at the rooms of the association in the Stevenson building. There were present for the manufacturers Messrs. Jenkin Jones, Anthe manufacturers Messrs. Jenkin Jones, Andrew Brice, Joseph A. Anderson, of Pittsburg, and A. J. Beatty, of Steubenville, and John Booey, of Bellaire. The workers were represented by Messrs. William J. Smith, the President of the American Flints, Secretary Dillon, David Pugh, John Cochran, Spargo Young and Thomas Hare.

The object of the conference was to classify

goods in the tableware line that are in dispute. There are several lines of goods on which there is no price and the meeting was called to fix the matter. At the close of the conference it was stated that everything had been satisfacterly arranged.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

She Threatens to Kill Two Young Men and Fires at the Officer Who Arrests Her. Officer Eberhart, of Allegheny, arrested Rebecca Reeves last night at her home on Rebecca Reeves last night at her home on Laurel alley, near Beaver avenue, on a charge of surety of the peace, it being alleged she pointed a pistol at two young men leged she pointed a pistol at two young men that she said had insulted her.

When he went to the house Eberhart spoke to the woman through a window, saying he had a warrant for her, and she fired through the window at him. Lieutenant Scott was present at the time and both the officers entered the house, when the woman's husband attacked them. He had to be clubbed with a mace before he could be subdued, and both were taken to the lockup, Reeves having his head and face covered with blood. Both will be given a hearing to-day.

OBNOXIOUS BILL 242.

Another Meeting of Coal Miners Oppose Its Passage.

Its Passage.

The coal miners working in the pits of the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company and in that vicinity held a meeting Monday night to consider Bill 242 now pending at Harrisburg, the object of which is held to be the introduction of a patented machine ostensibly for the protection of the miners, but really, as the latter claim, to benefit a syndicate and the patentee. Resolutions were adopted making an earnest protest against the passage of the bill. They were in substance the same as those adopted by the Saw Mill Bun coal miners about a week ago, which were on that occasion published in THE DISPATCH in full.

Similar condemnatory resolutions were also adopted at a mass meeting of coal miners and others, at the Duquesne Coal Works in Wilkins township, Monday. The Legislature was caustically criticized for its anti-industrial legislation, and a halt was called in this particular mining machine case, Mr. Powderly was called on to join in the protest.

THE BREWERS MEET

In Allegheny and Talk About Prohibition.

but Very Little Is Done. A meeting of the Allegheny County Brewers' Association was held yesterday afternoon in the office of F. L. Ober & Bros., on Vinial street, Allegheny. It was a secret on Vinial street, Allegheny. It was a secret gathering, and but little could be learned of the proceedings. Mr. Ober said he was not present at the meeting, but that the organization was composed of the foremen of the different breweries in the county. They met, he said, to exchange views on the manufacture of beer, but could not say whether any other subject had been taken up at the meeting.

It was learned from one of the men who had attended that the subject of prohibition was discussed, but no action was taken toward the prevention of the passage of the Constitutional amendment.

All About a Gold Watch. No. 8596 drew the lady's solld gold hunting case watch, contested for at the late fair of Post 296, G. A. R., held at Salisbury Hall, Southside. Information can be obtained of Thomas G. Jones, Commander of the post, who can be found at the Pittsburg postoffice.

CONTEMPT FOR THEM

That's What Henry Warner Says of Laws Against Prison Labor.

WRITES A LETTER TO POWDERLY. The Bill Now Before the Legislature

Scored and Ridiculed. CONVICTS ARE NOT COMPETITORS

Superintendent Henry Warner, of the Allegheny County Workhouse, has written a letter to General Master Workman T., V. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, on the subject of prison labor. He says that he has a contempt for any class of working men who would concern themselves about entering into competition with prison labor. He says that any opposition given prison labor is an obstacle thrown in the way of civilization and advancement. He soores the bill now pending before the Legislature, and says it should be entitled an act converting the prisons into insane asylums. The letter to Mr. Powderly is dated Claremont,

March 25, and is as follows: A recent circular addressed by a committee A recent circular addressed by a committee of the Knights of Labor to the Legislature of Penn-sylvania, requests the enactment of certain laws now pending before that body, presumably in the interest of your order, among which is enumerated an act "regulating" convict labor. I assume that the circular has the approval of yourself and the Knights of Labor, and that it has been issued under yours and their saction. en issued under yours and their sauction.

HIS MAIN OBJECTIONS. I therefore desire to specially call your atte some objections to the passage of the act in testion, which is known as No. 47; of the file of the House of Representatives, and entitled an act
"Regulating the employment of convicts and inmates of the penal and reformatory institutions within the State."
The title of this bill is a misnomer. Its pro isions are such (and no doubt intended to be

as to be utterly destructive of all industries that are now conducted in the several institutions named. The act should be better entitled "An act for the destruction of useful employment and hope of reformation of those, who through innate nope of reformation of those, who through induse criminality, misfortune or otherwise, have been unfortunate enough to be confined within prison wails," It should be entitled "An act converting the prisons and reformatories of the State into in-sane asylums." It should be entitled "An act to ncrease taxation," or "An act to destroy public roperty of great value."

Prison labor as practiced in this and other

States, north of Mason and Dixon's line, for the past 25 or 30 years, is the outgrowth of the best thought of philanthropists and specialists, who have labored incessantly for the advancement of the best interests of all the people, it marks the progress of Christianity and the nineteenth century—to abolish it would be to turn back the hands upon the dial of human progress and relegate all that has been accomplished in this line to harbarism. Although these things should be apparent to the most superficial observer, yet I cannot but conclude that they have escaped your attention. ates, north of Mason and Dixon's line, for the

PER CONTRA CONSIDERATION. It is claimed, and properly so, that labor pays the bulk of taxes. Can it then be to the interest of the laboring man to contribute out of his hard earnings to the support of a horde of criminals, who, relieved of the necessity of self support even in part, would eat up in idleness the substance of

Take the institution over which I preside, as an example, which I believe would represent large measure all the other prisons of the country employing convict labor, and you will find as a rule the prisoners committed to its care incapable and inefficient. In fact, good mechanics among them are rare exceptions. They are made up in large proportions of the vicious, the mentally and physically unsound, aged and crippled, about 10 per cent of the whole number being women. When the lists of inmates are studied, it is difficult to repress a feeling of honest contempt for any class of free and independent citizens of this country, who would give themselves any serious concern about competition in either business or labor arising from such a community. This institution is not self-supporting by about \$55,000 annually, and it never has been in all of the 19 years of its history, in the true scane of the word, self-supporting by the product of its labor.

It is true, that upon the face of its official report large measure all the other prisons of the country

It is true, that upon the faceo f its official report some eight or ten years since, it was made to appear so, but the result did not arise from the product of labor conducted with outside gartles, but from advance in price of stock on hand and from estimates of the value of labor expended on the improvement of buildings and grounds.

Our chief industries are the manufacturing of brooms, white lead kegs and barrels for refined oil.

MAINTAINING THE POINT.

We are the customers and not the competitor of free labor. The staves, headings, hoop fron, flagging, handles, wire, tacks, glue, broom cornecte, which enter into our manufactures are the product of free labor. Free labor produces all our raw material, transports them to us and car-ries them away. And never yet have I heard of any objection from merchant or laboring man to seiling us anything that was needed, either for general supplies or for the conduct of the business of the institution. The last census shows that the output of all convict labor in the United States was only 34 one-hundredths of 1 per cent, was only \$4 one-hundredths of 1 per cenl, as compared with the total of manufactures of the whole country. This insignificant percentage, it must also be remembered, is based upon the full value of the product, and not upon the value of convict labor setually expended upon the various articles of manufacture. If the true proportion of convict labor to the whole was actually portrayed, it would be difficult to express its minuteness in intelligible figures.

A practical statement of the effects of the passage of the bill in question upon this institution is as follows:

It would convert over \$40,000 worth of machinery and tools into little better than scrap iron; it would render useless shops and buildings of equal value; it would render unavailable more than \$125,009 worth of stock and cause us to remarket it at a heavy loss as best we could, and all this, as stated before, would be the destruction of the products of free labor only, and of property paid for with the money of the people of this county.

BARHELS AND THE STANDARD.

BARBELS AND THE STANDARD.

As to our chief industry of barrel making, its moval of another competitor in the market for staves, which would give it a practical monopoly of that business in this part of the State, but as several independent refineries are dependent upon us for their supply of barrels, it would for a time almost cause a suspension of their business, and would inevitably result in their almost entire abundonment of the use of barrels for transportaabandonment of the use of barrels for transporta-tion of refined oil to the sea-board, using instead of barrels, tanks and pipe lines, which are already growing in use daily.

In conclusion, an act similar to the one under discussion was passed at the last session of the General Assembly of the State of New York. Its effects are well known in that State, and are con-stantly making themselves more plainly feit. The effects are well known in that State, and are constantly making themselves more plainly felt. The results are prisoners being transferred in large numbers to the State Asylums for the Insance of prisons exhausted early in the year, and wide-spread confusion and embarrassment resulting to the management of the prisons, causing a loud and increasing cry for its repeal.

It seems to me that a careful review of the whole subject should convince any fair minded person that this proposed act should not become a law. As per his custom in such cases, Mr. Pow-derly will probably reply to the letter in a few

A BROKEN PINION And a Damaged Squeezer Lay Many Mer Off in the Brownstown Mill.

About 250 men are idle during this week at the American Iron Works of Jones & Laughlins on account of repairs. A pinion in the blooming mill of the steel department, which was worn out, has to be replaced.

A squeezer in the buddling department broke yesterday morning also, and 150 men were idle during the day. The damage, however, was repaired by last evening, and the night turn could go to work.

As stated yesterday, all the river mines will be shut down within the next 16 days, throw-ing about 6,000 men out of employment. D. A. S. K. of L., is in its new quarters at 101 Fifth avenue. All the furniture has been moved, and meetings will be held in the new place. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 7 will to-day

elect officers and delegates to the International Convention. The candidates have been pub-THE Federal Valley Coal Company, Marietta, O., will build 200 coke ovens. J. H. Wilhelm, the contractor of this city, will commence work on them at once. THE strike at Voeghtley's stove foundry, in Allegheny, is still on, but the firm succeeded in starting the foundry yesterday. All the persons engaged are apprentices, and it is now styled a non-union foundry.

Dr. Sophy E. Feltwell, Dentist. On and after April 1, office, room 407 NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Mome

Songs unsung-Solomon's. A FUNEREAL AIR-The dead march.

CIRCUMSTANCES break more rules than they T. F. KEATING, of New York, is at the Du-CAN a real estate boomer be said to deal

THE spring crocus was treated rather coolly last night. JOHN SHOUP was probably fatally burned a

Painter's mill. DETECTIVE FURLONG, of the Missouri Pa-TAKING NO CHANCES-The minister at his own church fair. THE only man known who can beat time is

the orchestra leader.

THERE were 84 deaths in the city last week. neumonia carried off 14. HALF the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and doesn't care. THE Board of Viewers opened several new streets in the Thirty-first ward.

THE Chinaman, Gold Lippe, was court on the charge of burglary. THE child of Annie Whelan, of Hoboker was buried by the Charity department. DR. S. C. BAKER, manager of the Altoor Iron Works, is at the Seventh Avenue. MRS. PARSONS again screams "Revolution. Let her be silent and her wish is answered.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the or

ganization of Councils on next Wednesday. SWANSON, who cut his throat at the penitentiary yesterday, is reported to be mending. "STILL there's Moore to follow" has be ome a favorite song at amendment meetings. MR. CARNEGIE will be in town on Saturday, and will very likely inspect the new Allegheny library building.

THE streets fairly "team" with life. Prob-

ably at no time has this busy city seen such activity in the vehicle line. Post 157, G. A. R., will give a campfire Thursday night. Post & G. A. R., will make a fraternal visit in uniform. LUCY D .- Yes, a club steward and a hospital steward are about the same, except that one is before, and the other after taking. ALLEGHENY-Yes, there is a big differen

between "on train" and "en traine," though you may be blown up in either case. JOHN SHAY and Robert Lutz will have a bearing before Justice Gripp on the charge of taking \$65 from their boarding boss. THE fact that a lovely girl once rejected George Washington for a richer man need not be held up as a horrible example. George is ARBOR DAY two weeks from to-day, and

thousands of good little Sunday school chil-dren will resolve to plant trees they will never A cozy, neighborly quarrel on the Southside resulted in the locking up of Mrs. Mary Linn, charged by Mrs. Ellen Tracy with disorderly

JUST \$100,000 is in a name for Johnson City, East Tennessee, and Andrew Carnegie prom-ises a \$100,000 library if its name is changed to F. A. DEAN, General Freight agent of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, with his family left yesterday for a three-weeks trip to

ANTHONY LATLEY swore yesterday that C. L. Beck kept a ferocious dog. Beck will ap-pear before Alderman Jones to-day and reply o the charge. MARY C .- "His 'Art Was True to Poll' probably cannot be purchased in this city, hough second editions are quite numerous, so the Vokes say." EDUCATION is a compilation of other peo-

ple's knowledge-Experience, of one's own. The man with both and the man with neither are equally fortunate, CLUBS for women are growing in popularity, but somehow they fall flat here where the club odor of cigars and wine is not associated with a Pittsburger's idea of woman. A WESTERN town reported an unprecedented

real estate boom when seven cemetery lots all sold in one day. Red Handed Mike arrived in the burg at about the same time. APROPOS of the short poem craze, and the new Government building, this might be

ROBERT L. HERDMAN, late Treasurer of Iron Molders' Union No. 243, will have a hear-ing Saturday on the charge of embezzling \$265 in dues collected, on the charge of Martin

to find change for a Russian rouble. Finally, to be on the safe side, he gave the Count \$2 for it, and has pawned his diamond to make up the \$1 25 loss. A MAN named Dickson was at the Mayor's office yesterday asking for the release of two female inmates of Morganza, as he is con-vinced that the testimoney he gave against them was false. THE Marquis of Queensberry will certainly

lecture, not on the prize ring, but on matri-mony and divorce. Chicago rises to remark, "What's the difference, except that one is rope and the other gold?" WILLIAM GORE, of Jeannette, was in Allegheny yesterday, looking for his wife. He claims that she left home several days ago, and is slightly demented. Chief Kirschler instruct-ed the police to look for the woman.

SEVERAL Allegheny Council committees met last night and approved the monthly bills and pay rolls. The last meeting of the present Councils will be held to-morrow evening to wind up the business of the fiscal year. A LARGER crowd than usual made night hideous in front of the Salvation Army barracks, on Sarah street, last night, and it was impossible for the meeting to proceed. Two young fellows, Dosch and Good, were arrested. THE 7-year-old daughter of D. McGlinchey, at the corner of Washington street and Bed-ford avenue, was knocked down by a horse at the corner of Washington street and Wylie avenue yesterday morning and was injured in-ternally.

CHARLES MCKELVEY, of 206 Fulton Alla gheny, who was assaulted by Michael Sheehan last Sunday week, will likely die. Sheehan struck him a blow on the head, knocking him to the ground. The assailant is now in jail awaiting a hearing.

George Jacobs, the only eye witness to

the Farmer Wall murder, 12 years ago, died at the Allegheny General Hospital. Pneumonia caused his death, and he will be buried at the expense of the city to-day. He was a clock-maker, and was about 62 years of age. THE weather will continue fair, says Wiggins, in his guess, with rising winds, and temperature a little more or less. The gentleman is very kind, to give himself away, but if it's more or if it's less, he wisely does not say. The giddy girl may go to school, the fasionable girl to shopping, the sober girl can go to church, the hired girl to mopping. The dude can smoke his cigarette or wrestle with his cane, for wily Wiggins says there is no fear of sud-

A CABLE LINE BRIDGE

To be Built by a Newly Organized Com-

pany Over the Allegheny. The City Bridge Company is the name of a corporation which will apply for a charter soon. It intends to build a "traction bridge" over the Allegheny for the purpose of accommodating the proposed inter-urban cable line. Among the incorporators are Mesers, George Wilson, Joshua Rhodes, George Rice, A. C. McCallam, Jr.; F. C. Mutchinson and J. A. McDevitt.

ROBERT VEAL FROM OHIO.

The Ment Inspector Condemns 22, to be Killed in the Schindery. Meat Inspector McCutcheon condemnéd 22 calves at the Central Stock Yards yesterday, and sent them to the schindery, because they were too young to be solid as food.

The law requires them to be three weeks old, and in good condition, while not one of these was more than one week old. They had all been shipped to Pittsburg from Ohio.

A MANIAC SUICIDES. He Cut His Thront With an Old Razor Yes-

terday Morning. Wolfe, a Bellevue grocery-man. who has been demented for some time, having been released only a few weeks ago from Dixmont, made an attempt at suicide yesterday morning about 7 o'clock by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. Dr. Langfitt who attended him, says that death is only a matter of some hours.

AFTER THE ISLANDS.

A Great Asphaltum Block Factory Seeks Brunot's or Neville's.

DOES IT MEAN A BIG REVOLUTION?

Text for a Glimpse at the Needs of Our

Own City in Paving.

COBBLES COST MOST, AFTER ALI 'Tis not of "the Isles of Greece, where

burning Sapho lived and sang," but of Neville and Brunot, that we are wont to sing, and that attention is again called to an account of the growing scarcity of manufacturing room. The inhabitants of those isles have heretofore failed to take the tide at its flood, and so have failed to be led on to fortune and are not very much to be pitied, say the men who have attempted to promote enterprises on them. The latest proposition was to finish "Short" McCreery's railway project and fill up the back channel for a stock and railway yard, but it is hinted there are kickers on this also, and Mr. Shafer states that nothing has been done lately. As the man who wrote the stirring missionary hymn beginning "From Greenland's icy mountains," etc., might say very nearly as he said of Ceylon, "Every prospect pleases, and only the inhabitants are indifferent," or so cranky that they cannot avail themselves of the favors fortune attempts to thrust into their lap. Added to river transportation is the additional incentive offered to manufacturers by the fact that the islands lie in the natural gas belt, and they can have this fuel at home, though were it to fail eventually, coal will be so cheap for ages to come that the deprivation of gas would scarce be felt. Brunot is

ALSO IN THE POOL, Neville will be when Senator Quay's dam projects are completed. With that big connecting bridge spanning the Ohio and with a transfer boat, manufacturers could load cars in their works and run them into any of the roads terminating in the city, and thus place their works in direct connection with any section of the Union. All that is likely to stand in the way is the probability that owners will ask too much for their ground, or at least more than manufacturers will be able to see in it. One town down that way might have been three times as large as it now is had the people who owned its manufacturing sites been able to see their way to fortune by selling a portion

reasonably.

An industry is at present seeking a lodgment here, and it might be well for the general benefit should it be encouraged, not necessarily subsidized, to take root. Messrs, Jacob C. Dauhman, William Calhoun and C. L. Work, of Philadelphia, are looking for a site for the establishment of a factory for the making o establishment of a factory for the making of asphalt block for pasing.

The manufacture of these blocks here would be of incalculable advantage, not only for home use, but river and railroad communica-tion with the hundreds of towns and cities con-tiguous would give an unfailing market for any surplus.

COBBLE STONES MUST GO. It will not be many years hence when com on sense will decree that the abomination known as cobble stone pavements must go. It s doing this city great harm, much more than he Chinese are doing. Pittsburg expends more money, for its size, for fine draft horses than any other city in the world, and it is not only cruel and parbarous to knock them to only craci and paroarous to knock them to pieces on coubble stone pavements, but it is also very expensive, and beside, the pavement itself on streets where heavy hauling is done costs three to four times as much in 20 years as does the best pavement known.

The materials for manufacture of asphalt blocks are prestically inexpensible, and lie in

blocks are practically inexhaustible, and lie in or within a short distance of the city. There is a deposit of solid hydro-carbon, called Gra-hamite, in West Virginia, just at our doors, and we have here the petroleum refuse and that of the gas factories, and there is no good reason why Pittsburg, in the next decade, reason why Pittsburg, in the next decade, might not be as well paved as Paris. Then, if the Legialature can be induced to frame a good road law, there is no reason why the poor wretches in the penitentiary, workhouse and jall might not be taken out and employed at work of which there can never be too much, and without conflicting in the least with the trade unions that se strenuously object to competition with convict labor. Prisons might then be made self-sustaining, and with incidental profits to everybody, and farmers could haul more stuff to the city with one horse than they can now with two.

they can now with two. PAINTERS ARE SCARCE.

One Firm Signs the Scale and Says Trade is Unusually Brisk. will be more painting and dec rating of buildings this year than ever be-Carpenter & Collins have all the work they can do, and are looking for more painters. The junior member of the firm said yesterday that they wanted more men, but could not get them. They will be able to fill all contracts they have, but cannot take any new ones unless they are able to employ more

men.

This firm employ none but union men, and all must show a Knights of Labor or a Brother-hood card before obtaining employment. Carpenter & Collins were the first firm to sign the union scale, that is 33% cents per hour, and are ready to pay, but cannot get enough of men to fill the contracts they have or expect to get.

Is a word which should have no place in any vocabulary. A man must have ability to succeed, and a medical preparation, merit. There is no luck about Sozodont. It was sure to succeed from the first, because it was good, and did all that was claimed for it.

By ruffled tempers. Ruffled tempers come from trying to bake during moving time. Don't run the risk of wrecking your happi-ness, but order Marvin's bread from your grocer. A single trial will convince you of its superiority over all other makes.

MWSU S. S. MARVIN & Co.

The largest and best variety of patterns in chantilly and guipure lace flouncings, drapery nets, Russian and fish nets, etc., ever exhibited in this city will be found in our lace department this week.

MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE.

Divorces are Often Caused By ruffled tempers. Ruffled tempers come from trying to bake during moving time. Don't run the risk of wrecking your happi-ness, but order Marvin's bread from your grocer. A single trial will convince you of

its superiority over all other makes. S. S. MARVIN & Co. quality.

See our \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 a pair quality. Some special bargains.

GEO. W. SNAMAN, 136 Federal st., Allegheny. ONE HUNDRED pieces black cashmere
46 inches wide; the value is 75c. While
they last will sell at 50c per yard.
MWFSu Hugus & Hacke.

Beaded Spring Wraps Great bargains, from \$2.95 up to \$15, offered this week. ROSENBAUM & Co. Cash paid for old geld and silver a Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

CARPETS and curtains. See our stock; it will please you. GEO. W. SNAMAN, MWSSU 136 Federal st., Allegheny. MEN's medium weight merino underwear

Grand Millinery Opening. 150 fine pattern bonnets, to-morrow, at

Fine watch repairing, lowest prices, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu MEDIUM weight balbriggan underwear for spring at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. THE LIGHTS LOOM UP.

More Brilliant Arcs Went Up Last Night in the East End-175 Miles of Wire Lining the City's Streets. Some additional are lights were put in operation yesterday, and last night 85 were shimmering altogether. They were distrib-

uted on Penn avenue from the Forks of the Road to Point Breeze; and along Butler street as far as the cemetery; then along Shady avenue from Penn avenue to Fifth avenue, and from Point Breeze along Fifth avenue to Shady ave-By to-morrow night Penn avenue will be completed, Fifth avenue will be lit as far as Oak-land, and Forbes street will be lit from Meyran avenue to Neville street. By next Saturday the company expect to have 200 lamps put up

the company expect to have 200 lamps put up and lit, covering the entire lower portion of the city from the corner of Eleventh and Grant streets to the Point. All the rest will be put into operation next week.

The company has, so far, stretched 175 miles of wiring—a straight distance almost equal to that from here to Columbus, O. Two thousand five hundred additional poles have been put up by the company, aside from those that were already being used by the company for incandescent lighting.

One of the officials of the East End Electric Light Company, in speaking of the various One of the officials of the East End Electric Light Company, in speaking of the various causes of delay, said to a reporter yesterday:

"The main cause of that trouble was simply the want of material. We had to get the poles from Canada, and the machinery and other things from so many different factories that it was impossible to have everything ready on the spur of the moment. This is a very large contract, and, of course, inasmuch as we did not know beforehand that we were going to have the contract, we did not have everything on hand. However, everything is all right now; the material is all here, and the work will be pushed now until all is ready."

the material is all here, and the work will be pushed now until all is ready."

Next week the incandescent lamps will be put up along the alleys and back streets of the city. There will be 4,000 of them. These lamps are attached to a very ingenious piece of machinery, which enables the men to put them on the gas lamp poles by simply removing the globes. Then the incandescent lamp will be streamed on. globes. Then the incandescent lamp will be screwed on.

As far as it can be calculated, there will be a great deal more wiring necessary to put up the incandescent lights than the arcs. All the incandescent lamps will be lit up from the Central station, at the rate of 500 at a single turn of the switch

WORKINGMEN NEGLECTED.

The W. C. T. U. to Appoint a Committee to Look After Their Votes.

A meeting of the County W. C. T. U. was held in the Third U. P. Church yesterday afternoon for the purpose of having a conference in regard to the amendment campaign.

Mrs. Martin said that some of the districts were overworked, while others were en-tirely neglected. She referred to one shop in Lawrenceville, where every man employed was opposed to the amendment. There had not been a page of temperance literature dis-tributed in the place.

A committee will be appointed to look after the neglected districts. Over 200,000 pages of literature have been distributed.

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS prevents the hair from falling out, makes it thick, soft, glossy, abundant.

Fell asleep at her home in Youngstown, O., on Sunday afternoon, March 17, 1889, Mrs. Rachel McCay Reno, in the 81st year of her age.

Mrs. Reno was the daughter of James and Sarah Randall McCay; was born September 9, 1808, in Philadelphia, Pa.

At an early day the family located at Pittsburg, Pa., and from thence, in 1829, they came to Youngstown. She married the late Francis Reno, August 8, 1837. They moved to Rochester, Pa., in 1842; returned to Ohio in 1857. Since then—with the exception of a two years' residence in Girard—they have resided in Youngstown. Mrs. Reno was a communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church, and one of the pioneers in the organization of the parish in 1859. Her husband was senior warden from

the time of the organization of the parish till his death in 1864. She left one sister, Sarah McCay, and five children, James, Henry, Sarah, Grace, and Henrietta, wife of John T. McCurdy, and two grandchildren, Francis, the son of Henry, and James, the on of Henrietta Solomon says of the good woman: "Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."—
(Prov. 31: 28.) This is the testimony of all tho knew her beautiful life. It was not a life of smooth saiting at all times; there were dark clouds; there were, tempests; but that life was not marred; only made the more beautiful. She was a Hannsh of the present generation, a typical Church woman. While Christ our Lord gave to the world

liberty and her institutions of humanity, He gave one yet greater, more sacred, the home. It is there, surrounded by the holiest associations that Christianity has raised; the throne upon which woman is to sit and rule supreme. Mrs. Reno was queen of her home, and she has demonstrated what power for good can there be exerted. She was faithful to that trying—seemingly commonplace—yet highest and holiest of duties which God has committed to any of His creatures—the duties of motherhood. As Hannah led little Samuel up to Shiloh to the theory also be the transparent of the region him to God. to the tabernacle to there give him to God

so has she endeavored to bring up her chil-dren in the nurture and admonition of the The days of her years were many. God crowned her faithfulness with length of life, and that long life is a grand sermon on the dignity of motherhood and its possibilities for the faithful mother. It is therefore meet and right that the church and the home, where woman's influence shines forth as the sun—where she is transformed into an angel of mercy and light-it is well that they should lift up

their voices in testimony to the beautiful life of Mrs. Reno, and with her children "arise up and call her blessed." "There are three words that sweetly blend, That on the heart are graven; A precious soothing baim they lend— They're Mother, Home and Heaven! "They build an altar where each day Love's offering is renewed; And peace illumes with genial ray Lafe's darkened solitude!

"If from our side the first has fied, And Home be but a name, Let's strive its narrow path to tread, That we the last may gain." Don't Bother With the Baking. You can't afford it while you are moving. It will ruffle your temper and waste your time. Order Marvin's bread and cakes, the finest made in the country. Our new milk bread is just like the home-made ar-S. S. MARVIN & Co.

Housekeepers, Attention! Genuine Rogers' No. 12 knives, \$1 49 per set; finest quadruple plated dinner castors, \$2 25; butter dishes, \$2 40; nickel alarm clocks, 95c; parlor clocks, \$2 50 up, at J. P. Steinmann's, 107 Federal st., Allegheny.

Knives That Will Cut. Triple and quadruple plated with silver, pearl, ivory and oxydized handles. New shapes and styles in great variety at E. P. Roberts & Sons, corner Fifth avenue and Market street. WSu

A MULTITUDINOUS array of patterns and colorings in fine French challis, beautiful styles, dark and light colors, large and small figures, 50c a yard. HUGUS & HACKE MWFSu DON'T buy a carpet or pair of curtains

until you see our stock.

GEO. W. SNAMAN, 136 Federal st., Allegheny. Pratt's Great Annual Book Sale Closes for the season Saturday, at 428 Wood street. All lovers of good books should attend this closing out sale.

Beaded Spring Wraps Great bargains, from \$2.95 up to \$15, offered this week. ROSENBAUM & CQ.

Fine watch repairing, lowest prices, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WPSu FISK, Clark & Flagg's fine neckwear, spring styles, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth aye. ANOTHER APPEAL FOR MONEY.

The Exposition Society Wants \$100,000 in Order to Have the Opening. The Exposition Society will need \$100,000 to complete their buildings and put in the appliances necessary for their opening in September. The money will be needed to

September. The money will be needed to erect power hall and put in the machinery. The members of the Board of Managers are confident that the money would be raised, but they want it immediately.

The following were elected life members yesterday: James M. Bailey, Simon Johnston, Charles Donnelly, Frank Semple, William A. Demmler, United States Iron and Tin Plate Company, Crane Elevator Company, George B. Gleason, S. M. Boyd, Preston & Humphreya, John Jarrett, J. S. Craig, Oswald Werner, Calvin King, Matt Cavanaugh, John W. Magnus and Austin Pearce.

ALL over our great country the people praise Salvation Oil, the great pain remedy.

Our stock of new figured India silks is particularly attractive both in novelty of designs and colorings as well as in the extent of assortment. We specially mention our 27 in. 75e grade, the actual value of which is \$1 25 pr. yd.

MWESU HUGUS & HACKE. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu

the way from Europe a large importation of the finest jewelry and novelties known to the trade. It will create a sensation upon Best low priced overgarments to the finest and handsomest that are imported are here in this Cloak Room. arrival. Watch for the announcement. Den't Bother With the Baking. You can't afford it while you are moving. It will ruffle your temper and waste your time. Order Marvin's bread and cakes, the

HENRY TERHEYDEN, the manufacturing

eweler, No. 530 Smithfield street, has on

finest made in the country. Our new milk bread is just like the home-made article. S. S. MARVIN & CO. All the new styles in solid silver and silver plated at E. P. Roberts & Sons. Stores, corner Fifth avenue and Market street.

Want you to call and see their large line o chamber suits. Warerooms and factory. Lacock and Hope streets, near railroad bridge, Allegheny.

Spring Goods. \$7, \$8 and \$9 pants. Suits, \$25 and \$30 to rder at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st. WSu

150 real French embroidered kid, 89c worth \$1.50, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Cash paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. Come and see our carpets and curtains, MWSSU GEO. W. SNAMAN.

KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP

-PREPARED BY-

FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURG. PA.

NO PAIN OR REGRET

IF YOU WEAR OUR

Corsets and Kid Gloves.

Corsets and Rid Gloves,
Corsets and Kid Gloves,

::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

100 FEDERAL STREET,

ALLEGHENY.

NEW MAPLE SYRUP-STRICTLY PURE, of choice quality, in gallon cans, receiving and for sale at lowest prices, wholesale and retail, by

PISH FOR LENT—EXTRA MESS MACK-EREL, Nova Scotia salmon, smoked sal-mon and Yarmouth bloaters. Rippend herring and Findon haddles in cans, fresh and spiced salmon and mackerel in tins. JNO. A. REN-SHAW & CO., Family Grocers. mhl5-ws

LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF JOHN P. BEECH, DECEASED—Notice is hereby given that
letters testamentary on the estate of John P.
Beech, deceased, late of the city of Pittaburg,
Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to
whom all persons indebted to said estate are
requested to make immediate payment, and
those having claims or demands against the
same will make them known without delay.

ELIZABETH HEECH,
Lowry street, Twenty-third ward,
DANIEL P. BERG,
fe27-20-w 1113 Carson st., Pittsburg, Pa.

CITATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY Of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas No. 1, No. 459 September Term, 1883. Rose C. Schmidt, by her next friend, Sabina C. Hoeveler, vs Joseph Schmidt.

In divorce—a vinculo matrimonii. And now, to-wit, March 25, 1888, on motion the Court appoints W. S. Thomas, Esq., commissioner to take testimony in above case, and report the same to court. From the record. Per curiam.

To Joseph Schmidt, respondent: You will please take notice that the undersigned, having been appointed commissioner to take testimony in the above case and report the same to court, will attend to the duty of his appointment at the office of John S. Lambie. No. 134 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, Pa., on TUESDAY, April 8 at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where you may attend if you see proper.

mh27-37 W. S. THOMAS, Commissioner.

JOHN BRADLEY,

mh15-ws

JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., Liberty and Ninth sts.

TT WILL CURE

IT WILL HEAL

IT WILL SAVE

IT IS SAFE

Ginghams—No end of them: the stock is larger than a month ago, in spite of the cease-less trade. Newer goods coming in right along. Scotch and Yankee. The best that each can turn out, nip and tuck as to who's in the lead of this wonderful Gingham procession. Twould take a convention of women from all over the United States to decide. These Ginghams have already gotten to Nebraska, California and other far away places; they know Good Ginghams out there, and buy 'em on sight, Samples are a great institution for the far off friends of this Gingham part of the store. NOVELTIES in men's neck dressing James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave That side-border idea in Ginghams is a takng one. Hard to get up a tastier looking cos ume, with so little trouble for trimmings tome ribbon loops and bows, and the suit is COUGHS Scotch Cheviots, strong and durable, for making waists and skirts and kilt suits. New, neat

SORE THROAT,

Madras Zephyrs, also for same use. This is the year for Ginghams—especially the dress styles that we offer as low as 8 cents a yard, 10 cents, 12% and 15 cents, in hundreds of designs, while the 20 and 25 cent goods are exceptionally fine in quality and handsome in coloring. MANY LIVES, FOR CHILDREN

> New printed Persian Mulls, fine and shear, only 15 cents a yard. Scotch Gingham Suit pattern, with neat em-broidery, \$2 for your choice, a great hargain. ANDERSON GINGHAMS—Finest import-ed, the largest assortment ever shown, includ-ing the new side-border effects. LACE STRIPE GINGHAMS, in the newest colors and lower in price than ever offered.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of new

The Cloak Room has its full share to show

Connemara Cloaks, Directoire tight-fitting

Consemara Cloaks, Directoire tight-fitting Newmarkets and in itaglan shapes, all in the new cloths in spring colorings. Jackets without number, black, colors, vest front styles, tight-fitting, with loose front; Directoire styles, in Diagonals, Whip Cords, embroidered lappels, in Broadcloth; with silk facings—an endless variety. Beaded Shoulder Wraps, 250 to 255, all extra good values. Stylish short mantles, in black and colors, braided and trimmed in passementeric, lace and beads.

Ladies' Suit Room is on second floor of our Cloak and Suit store. Stylish and nice looking Suits here at \$10 to \$25—hardly a limit to the finer and extremely elegant ones.

This week we will make a special exhibit of

This week we will make a special exhibit of Wash Cotton Stuff Costumes in Scotch Ginghams and Satines. Also exclusive styles in Tea Gowns. Certainly such costumes exceed in style any former season's goods, and are perfectly proportioned and thoroughly weil finished throughout. You certainly must arrange it so you can come next week to our Suit show. Spring and Summer Cottons—a world's concress of latest weavings in Cotton Drass Fabrics.

French Satines, 25c to 35c, Silken in finish and more stylish in "India Silk" designs—an endless variety in the odd new spring dress

Henrietta Biack Satines—our great specialty.

Another year will see a wonderful rush for this beautiful fabric—glossiest of black, fast to the last, no matter what the test, while the dainty white printings are in the simplest and most pleasing natterns.

American Fancy Satines-hard to distinguish

from the French, so fine are they and in such striking and excellent designs. Prices lowest here for reliable and best makes.

coods received this month and they are

ou in the greatest variety possi

HORNE

Special sale of a large purchase of wide CAMBRIC EMBROIDERIES at 25 cents a More hemstitched Skirtings Embroideries— 22 and 27-inch goods, the largest variety of pat-terns. Extra wide flouncing Embroideries and All-Overs, exclusive patterns.

New styles in Embroidered Pillow and Bol-New styles in Embroidered Fillow and Boister Shams, matched patterns, also in Diamond Trimmings, extra flue and choice.

Reversings and Yokings, very dainty and delicate patterns and at low prices.

Linen Torchon Laces, two under price lots, at 6 and 10 cents: strong, well made goods, in de-Stable patterns.

New Oriental, Point Gause, Point de Genes,
Fedora, Platte Val. and Chantilly Laces, in
white, cream and beige.

Nets and Flouncing Laces. Embroidered
Crepe Lisse Flouncings, in cream, white, colors

Nets and Flouncings, in cream, white, colors and black.

New Patterns in Chantilly Lace Flouncings, 45 and 66 inches wide.

Silk Muslins, plain and in new ribbon stripes. Spring Hoslery now in stock.

Ladies' "cabledye" fast black cotton hose, ribbed and plain, 25c.

Large assortment of ladies' fancy striped cotton hose, 25c, 35c, 56c and 75c.

Ladies' striped lisle hose, 50c, 75c and 31. All the new shades of spun silk hose, 75c, 18lack spun silk hose, 51c, 81 25, 81 50 and 81 75. Fast black lisle hose, 50c, 65c and 75c. Black spun silk hose, 50c, 75c and 81. All the new shades of spun silk hose, 75c, 18lack spun silk hose, 50c, 75c and 81. All the new shades of spun silk hose, 75c, 18lack spun silk hose, 50c, 65c and 75c, 18lack spun silk hose, 50c, 75c and 85c. Ladies' bal cotton hose, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c, Fast black cotton hose for children, in ribbed and plain, including all the better makes, English, German and French. Complete line of hosiery for infant's wear, in cashmere, merino, alk, liste and cotton, at popuar prices.

SPECIAL—We have just received 30 dozen ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton wests, prices 20c—can't be equaled for the money.

As to our spring stocks in Silks and Woolen Dress Goods Departments there are additional novelties lately arrived that largely increase the already immense assortment to be seen here—plain weaves and fancy effects—while in French Bobe patterns, there are more than ever.

The largest collection of English suiting ver. The largest collection of English suiting

styles for spring wear we have ever imported. Fine to finest qualities, in French costums cloths in the extremely new and fashionable shades.

Handkerchief Plaids—a very late novelty.

Printed Challis and Mohairs—also plain and striped Mohair suitings just received.

Black Silk Grenadines, in plain mesh, Brocaded and Satin Stripe designs, of best make, now in stock.

The best Black Gros Grain Silks, at \$4, 53, \$2, The best Black Gros Grain Sliks, at \$4, 38, 32, and as low as 65 cents a yard.

Surprisingly good values in Printed India Silks. These goods have extra width and fine quality, while the prices are very low.

High class patterns in finest printings and newest colorings, from \$1.50 to \$4 a yard. Many in single patterns, Exclusive styles, all of them.

them.

Plain Colored Silks; Failles, Satin Rhadames,
Peau de Sole, Armure Royales and Gros Grains,
Surahs, largest assortment and best values,
Four extraordinary Bargains in Moire Fran-Four extraordinary Bargains in Moire Francaise.

\$1 25 quality now 50 cents.

\$1 35 quality now 75 cents.

\$1 35 quality now 81 25.

Evening shades and Cream White Silk Fabrics in elegant Satin Brocades, Fancy Paris Brocades, Moire Antiques, Satin Duchesse, Peau de Soies, plain and embroidered Crope de Chine, Faille Francaise—the finest assortment in any Silk Department.

The Curtain Room and Housekeeping Departments fully stocked to supply your wants. Great bargains in Scotch, German and Irish Linens, Napkins, Damask Tablings and Towels, Bed Spreads, Comforts and Blankets, Crashes, Tickings, linen and cotton Sheetings and Pillows and Bolster Casing. Feather pillows and bo'sters always in stock and made to order promptly.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

mh25-ww