TEMPLE RITES.

The Grand Ceremonial of the Masonic Dedication

A STRUCTURE'S SPLENDOR

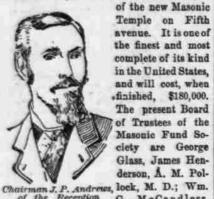
Leads Many Freemasons to Glorify Their Well-Built Order.

FROM HIGH NOON TO MIDNIGHT

There Are Services and Feasting in Pittsburg's Grandest Edifice.

THE PRINCIPAL SPEECHES REPORTED

St. John's Day is always notable in Masonic circles, but vesterday it was upusually so hereabouts, on account of the dedication



the Reception G. McCandless, Charles C. Baer and George T. Oliver. The corner-stone was laid

on the 11th of last September, A. L. 5888.

The rites yesterday were private, none but

Masons being admitted. The officers of the Grand Lodge who officiated were: Grand Lodge who officiated were:
Clifford P. McCalla, R. W. Grand Master; Hon.
Richard Vaux, R. W. Past Grand Master; J.
Simpson Africa, R. W. Deputy Grand Master;
Michael Nisbit, Grand Secretary; Thomas R. Patton, Grand Treasurer; William A. Sinn, Grand
Tyier; Edwin S. Stuart, Grand Marshal; Charles C. Baer, Senior Grand Warden; M. H. Hender-son, Junior Grand Warden; Charles W. Batch-elor, Senior Grand Deacon; James W. Brown, Junior Grand Deacon; John D. Kramer, Grand Sword-Bearer; W. J. Carson, Henry H. Arnold,

The dedicatory oration was delivered by Hon. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, R. W. P. G. M. and officials who participated in the ceremonies

were:
Clifford P. McCalla. Right Worshipful Grand
Master, of Philadelphia;
Right Worshipful Past
Grand Master J. Simpson
Africa, of Philadelphia;
Right Worshipful Senior
Grand Warden M. H.
Henderson, of Sharon,
Pa.; Senior Grand Warden Carles C. Baer;
Grand Treasurer, Thomas
R. Patton, of this city;
Grand Secretary Michael
Nisbit, of Philadelphia;
Hon. Behard Vaux. of
Philadelphia, Right Worshipful Past Grand Master;
Right Bev. Cortlandt er: Right Rev. Cortlandt Vhitchead, Grand Chan-

Marshal: John D. Dr. A. M. Pollock, one r. Grand Sword Dr. A. M. Pollock, one r. William Sinn, of the Temple's Pro-Pilot: William J. jectors. and Henry H. Arnold, Grand Stewards, IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIALS.

Clifford P. McCalla, Right Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Pennsylvania, read: In the name of the Supreme and Eternal God, the Grand Architect of heaven and earth, to whom be all honor and clory, I dedicate this hall This was followed by the strewing of corn:

In the name of the Supreme and Eternal God, be Grand Architect of heaven and earth, to show be all honor and glory, I dedicate this hall to virtue and science.

Then followed sprinkling of wine: In the name of the Supreme and Eternal God, he Grand Architect of heaven and earth, to show be all bonor and glory, I dedicate this hall o universal benevolence.

Then followed pouring of wine, and the dedicatory ceremonies of high noon were complete. They were most impressive, and such as will be long remembered by participants and spectators.

Though the interior is only partly finished the Masonic hall and banquet board were a, dream of beauty embellished by exquisite floral display and admirable decorative taste

last night.

Prior to the banquet a reception was given in the lower hall by the Pittsburg Masons, at which imprompts talks were numegous. Their substance consisted of a hearty welcome to all visiting brothers, and Masonry references which the reporter was not familiar with.

After the early reception, the Masons ascended to the large banquet hall where 300 covers were originally laid, but 50 more had to be put down to accommodate the lodge and its fraternal guests.

its fraternal guests.

A menu of mammoth proportions was set, interspersed with bright responses to the numerous toasts by Masons of high degree.

R. C. Patterson superintended the floral decoration both in the reception and banquet hall.

Beside the regular responses to the toasts on the programme, the older members of the lodge were called upon to say a word or two approprinte to the occasion. The venerable Dr. Pollock, whose identity with the Masons extends back almost a half century, arose feebly, but with a smile of welcome, heartfelt and loyal love to the many members assembled about the festal board. He did not attempt to say much, but his remarks were filled with endearing words which marked the occasion with much sentiment and mutual feeling of regard

much sentiment and mutual feeling of regard for every one present.

Ex-Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, followed him in a few fitting remarks, in which he complimented the Pittsburg lodge for their energy and success in raising such a building as the present one as a monument to the Grand Lodge.

Artistic souvenirs were presented by the Masonic Fund Committee to each one present containing pictures of the old and new edifices. Several other members made short addresses, which were in the same vein of brotherly feeling as the preceding ones. Toerge's Orchestra furnished the music during the banquet and exercises. Lodge 45 tendered the reception, and nearly

The vocal music was under the direction of Prof. William H. Slack, and was of a very high order.
A. B. Rutledge, W. M., of Longe 45, delivered the address of welcome as follows:

THE MASONIC WELCOME.

Right Worshipful Grand Master: I need not assure you that it is with a deep sense of the high honor you have conferred on the fraternity here represented, that I extend to you and your officers in their behalf a most cordial welcome and fraternal greeting. Following our ancient customs with mystic rites and ceremonies, you have this day dedicated this hall to the honor

tterance on this occasion. Here, secure from the armoff and rush of this busy, everyday world, we urmoll and rush of this busy, everyday world, we neet for the first time as a lodge of Froemasons to ender to our grand officers such marks of respect and esteem as are eminently their due to reserve and ours to pay.

No other institution is bound together by such acred tice and fraternal regards. None other has so long withstood the ravages of time or the lisintegrating influences of internal dissensions. "Founded upon liberality, brotherly love and harity," it has remained immovable and unlanged through the long history of nearly 4,000 rears.

ngdoms and empires have arisen, reached the thof their glory and then passed away: reduce have prospered for a time, then corrupted one hidden or inherent detect, have gone to I the record of the departed; kings and sa, philosophers and sages, citizens, peass, bond and free, generation after generation stone on Moriah, have played their part on life's stage then left it forever. But, from the small um of sacrificial blood that trickled from the note of the slain marrier in the first temple, old how wast a torrent has pread throughout world. Not a devastating flood, bearing decition and woo, but a healthful, life-giving, flowing on and on through the age, ever herever it flows.

A worshipful sir, is the charter of this yellow with age and seamed and scared, names almost filerible, it is of little value ance in the eyes of the profane, but to us it are precious than gold. The hands that if it have moldered into dust; those to whom

A MARVELOUS GROWTH. From the struggling hamlet which, in 1785, barely maintained a foothold on what was then the outermost verge of Western civilization, has barely maintained a foothold on what was then the outermost verge of Western civilization, has grown a mighty city of marvelous powers and varied industries. The placid streams, then only disturbed by the splash of the Indian's paddle, or swept by the restless pinion of some startled wild fowl, now bear on their bosons the product of mine and forge, and the commerce of a nation; the small, feeble lodge of originally nine members has increased to 3l lodges in number with about 5,000 members, and now, in this Masonic home, welcome you within their gates. And believe me, this is not a mere formal utterance, but a warm fraternal one. We recognize the eminent services you have rendered the craft in the past, and that the future is full of promise. That you may realize these results in your administration is our earnest deaire. No more loyal brethren than those whom you see around you will greet you anywhere in your jurisdiction; none who are more ready to learn from their superiors, and pay them due respect. Among the brethren here no dissensions exist or leaiousies intrude, but actuated by a common seal for the common wellare and the best interests of Freemasonry, Join heartily hand in hand in every good word and work. The history of the past bears evidence of their devotion in times of peril and persecution as well as prosperity, and now when to be a Freemason is no longer a cause for suspicion and avoidance, but an honor to be sought for, we gladly open wide our door at your summons and heartily bid you enter.

Nor prince, nor king, nor earth's greatest potentate could thus be permitted to cross that threshold save by the well-known brother's sign: no man so poor or forsaken but when properly intrusted with it is not welcome.

OF LASTING SIGNIFICANCE. Some of those present here are just beginning of those in authority carries special import. And some have recently been laid to rest who fondly

anticipated this event.

Brothers Harper and Shidle almost reached this goodly land, but now only permitted as the prophet of old to catch a glimpse from the lights of Mt. Nebo, when augels bore them to their eputture.

These, with a long list of other illustrious dead,

These, with a long list of other illustrious dead, make up the record of the past.
They were "bright and shining lights," and their memory is still revered. Such names as Shifter, and Hailman, and Coiton, and Shidle, father and son, with many others are still potent to call up their well known forms and bring to our minds a host of tender recollections. They were master workmen who bore full well the burdens of the day, and after useful lives as citizens and Freemasons have left a noble record for emulation of spotless and umblemished character. Others of these who hear ne speak to-night are fast nearing life's close. "Already in the western skies the signs bid them prenare." Others or these who hear in the west-fast nearing life's close. "Already in the west-ern skies the signs bid them prepare."
"To lay aside their working tools and part

ern skies the signs bid them prepare.

"To lay aside their working tools and part upon the square."

Our dear brethren Tindle, and Pollock and Herdman and Fox still linger while the temple. "not made with hands, eternal in the beavens" grows elearer to the sight. Its walls are built of lasper, and the bright shining light discloses the home of the Supreme architect. Now and then the gate seems to swing aside for a moment and straining eyes catch a glimpse of the giories to be revealed hereafter. "Lift up your heads, oh, ye gates, and be ye lifted up, 'ye everlasting doors,' The faithful craftsmen who have tolled through the heat and burden of the day seek entrance to their eternas home. Strains of soft music fail on ravished ears; earth fades from sight, and the weary workmen listening for the Master's call, hear at last the welcome summons, "Enter thou into the loy of thy Lord."
May you and all of us be thus honored at last and secure an abundant entrance to the Grand Lodge above.

GEORGE T. OLIVER'S SHEECH.

GEORGE T. OLIVER'S SHEECH.

Worshipful Master and Brethren: It is a tradition of our fraternity upon which I have often dwelt with pleasure, that the Masons of old were accustomed to meet upon the summits of lofty hills, or in the recesses of deep valleys, and there secure from observation and interrup-tion, with the blue arch of heaven for their only covering, they practiced the solemn rites of the fraternity and discussed matters relating to the welfare of the craft. At a later period when operative masoury had given place to speculative, the meetings were held at the house of some one of the brethren, or more frequently in an upper room of a public house. The assemblage of the brethren on the hills, or in the valleys, was suited to the primitive age in which the custom prevailed, and the reasteryous at a tavern, with the wittlest brother for master and mine bost for tyler, was in harmony with the spirit of the times 200 years ago, but with the advance of the world in enlightenment and wealth. Masons demanded for themselves permanent houses, sacred to their own uses and adapted to the study and development of those sublime precepts which form the very groundwork of the Masonic system and are the source of its marvelous vitality. raternity and discussed matters relating to the

ons vitality.

"Freemasonry has always looked backward and never forward. In times when the masses of Christeadom were enwrapped in the densestignorance and superstition, its lodges were open to the discussion of liberal ideas, and were the centers from which was disseminated much that tended to the intellectual enfranchisement of mankind. Kings have in vain sought to use it as tended to the intellectual enfranchisement of mankind. Kings have is valu sought to use it as an instrument of tyranny and oppression, and reactionary pontifis have first endeavored to control its organization for their own purposes and failing in this, have hurled sgainst it whole broadsides of anathemas, and forbidden their followers to participate in its councils. As far as written history throws light upon its story the Masonic lodge, in every age and every land, has been the home of liberal thought and generous sentiment. The greatest soldiers and most eminent citizens have not scrupled to enrolt themselves among its members, and the most profound scholars have testified their devotion to its principles. It has withstood the wrath of despots and the bulls of many popes in lands where the right of free discossion was denied to an ensiaved people, and the persecution of fanalies in our own America, where all the arts of the demagogue were used to accomplish what tyrants had failed to secure.

"It has been the pleasant task of the Board of Trustees of the Masonic Fund Society to provide a home for this frateralty in the city of littsburg. In beauty of design and in excellence of finish, we isold it not unworthy of the fraternity itself or of he great community in which we live. But as we tand here to-night

the great community in which we live. But as we stand here to-night

TO RENDER AN ACCOUNT of our stewardship, the pride we naturally feel in contemplating our finished work is tinged with regret at the absence of our President, now for many months stretched on a bed of sick-ness and pain, and is marred by sorrow almost unutterable, as we look upon the vacant chair which will never again be filled by a form

almost unutterable, as we look upon the vacant chair which will never again be filled by a form beloved by us all. Our ranks, for years unbroken, have been invaded by the invincible warrior, and this time he has chosen no drone for his victim, but the busiest worker in the hive of Masonic labor. It is no reflection on the many good men who are left us to say that Freemasonry in this district could have suffered no loss which would be more keenly felt or more regretted than that of the brother whose form but a few days ago we laid to rest under the soil of this city, which was the place of his birth and the home of his manhood. Not slothful in business, he was indeed fervent in Masonic spirit. Facile princeps in all the work of our frateralty, genial and kindly in disposition, of exceptional purity in private and of unbiemished integrity in business fife, to Freemasons be has left a matchiess record, to his iamily he has left a stainless name. Peace to his ashes and rest to his soil.

"And now, Worshipful Master, to you, to the brethren here assembled, and to all Masonic bodies who in time to come may choose it for their place of meeting. I present this house, which has this day been dedicated to the service of our fraternity, as Freemasonry, itself has endured for unknown centuries, so may this house remain for centuries to come the place where the brethren of this community may John hands in friendly greeting. As it rears its noble from toward the skies, let its graceful outlines and nine proportions, combined with its soild parts, be typical of the many graces with which the thinking Mason can adorn his character, without robbing it of any of those stronger elements which make the real man. As it rests upon a foundation, strong and stable, which is its only guarantee of safety, so let us remember that the only safety of our fraternity liself, and its only assurance of continued prosperity, lies in the sure foundation of a fall tin A lunghty God, and as long as it rests upon this foundation, it can be said of

GEORGE W. GUTHRIE'S SPEECH. WORSHIPPUL MASTER-The Masonic brethrer esiding in the city of Pittsburg have requested

me, with your permission, to congratulate the Masonic Fund Society on the completion of their me, with your permission, to congratulate the Masonic Fund Society on the completion of their work, and extend to them our hearty thanks for the beautiful home they have provided for us.

We are taught that one of the objects of Freemasonry is to establish in our own minds an association between immortal truths which it teaches to its disciples and the objects with which we are constantly surrounded, so that our occupation will constantly recall them to our thoughts. It was, therefore, the duty of the trustees to build a hall which would be not merely a convenient place of meeting, but one which would in some way remind us of those solemn truths as we passed it from day to day or entered it to resort to our lodge rooms.

This was no light task which was required of them, but when we look upon the building which has this day been dedicated, we gladly acknowledge that they have fully met their responsibilities. Its springing arches and lofty walls towering toward heaven from the midst of the busy streets should admonish us to lift our thoughts above the sordid cares and bitter strife of daily life, even as our ancient brethren, when, as tradition tells us, they assembled on the hills or in the valleys to celebrate their mystic rites, would be inspired to lift their hearts to the Father who had created and preserved them, by the aight of the trees lifting their massive heads and mightly arms, whose beams had warmed them into life. The deep foundations, massive wails and graceful limes stand before the world as a sit emblem of the permanence, strength and beauty of our craft, which is founded on eternal truth, united by brotherly love, and sanctified by centuries of good works and kind deeds. It is with pleasure that the craft accepts this building so wisely planned and so skill uily erceted, but that pleasure is softened by a great sorrow.

As in mature, "deep answers unto deep," so the

bloomless life. His life was worn out in the service of Masonry, and his death so caused and coming just as our building ap-proached completion cannot but remind us of that other Mason who shed his blood in defeuse of his obligation, and thereby sanctified the temple which he loved so well and on which he had is-hered so fatthfully.

bored so faithfully.

This building, so erected and consecrated, has to-day been duly dedicated to Masonry and presented to the craft as "Freemasons' Hall," by which name it will hereafter be known. Will sented to the craft as "Freemasons' Hall," by which name it will hereafter be known. With that name inscribed upon its front, no other motto or legend is required. Whatever it may signify to the outside world, to the initiate it means a place where Masons meet to cultivate fraternity, distribute charity and worship God.

Faith in God and love toward man—this is what Masonry proclaimed in ages past—proclaimed with a voice which has come down to us, and will pass on to the ages yet to come, mingling clear above the turmoll of the world's ceaseless strife until it is merged in the voice of our Great Master when he comes again.

"Down the dark future, through long generations, the minds grow fainter and then cease, and, like a bell, with solemn sweet vibrations we hear once more the voice of Christ say, Peace."

Brethren, in entering upon our new home let us in our hearts solemnly renew those obligations which we contracted at the aliar in our midst. Let us all resolve that we will never bring into this sacred spot any unkind feelings or unworthy strife. Let us ever meet as prethren between whom there is no feeling but love, and amougst whom there is always peace. And so we will be able to strengthen each other in the struggle toward the right to extend a helping hand to those who may be failing by the way, and to exemplify those sublime truths on which our fraternity was founded. Brethren, let us resolve to honestly fulfill our masonic obligations; then, though we fail, as fail we must, still, when the voice of the Master call upon us to come up higher, we shall have that "peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience."

A VERY HAPPY TOAST.

"Our Guests Present" was the toast and it was responded to by Major Moreland, who said Right Worshipful Grand Master, Officers of the

Right Worshipful Grand Master, Officers of the Grand Lodge and Brethren: Through the partiality of the brethren I have been assigned the duty of responding to the toast, "Our Guests Present."

Representatives of an order to which we are all loyally attached, and through whose instruction, precepts and landmarks we have derived so much that tends to the elevation of the craft, to the wisden concernation, dealing and character of our dom, conservatism, fidelity and character of our officers of the Grand Lodge, we are deeply inomer of the Grand Lodge, we are deeply indebted for the lessons, as we are to their example
for whatever of real and substantial advantage
has failer to us. Not unmindful of the fact that
the subardinate lodges have unfalteringly followed the mandates of the Supreme body, and
have administered their affairs in the
spirit and with the purpose actuating the
higher order, nevertheless had there been
weakness, incinciency or disloyalty upon the part
of those set to control, direct and govern us, we
should have failen into decay if not absolute insubordination. It has been the good fortune of
our order that men of the highest ability, the purest character and the most unselfish purposes,
have been cailed to rule ouer us. Coming from
all the avocations of life, they have bought a rich
and ripe experience to the craft and have advanced and simplified all they touched. No wonder the lodges throughout the State look with
pride upon the work hitherto achieved and confidentity frust the future for a yet higher development in all that enters into the work or shall tend
to commend the craft to the highest confidence of
words, each one bright with an idea, and from
now on I shall look to Pittsburg as an intellectual
Ningara, where one can come, learn and go
home.

I never felt prouder of the Grand Lodge of

Niagara, where one can come, learn and go home.

I never feit prouder of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania than I do to-night. After going through the dedication to-day, partaking of your generous hospitality and listening to the addresses this evening, I am proud of the Grand Lodge and more than thankful of your clevation of me to be its chief officer.

Mr. MacColia spoke of the Grand Lodge, its geographical shape—an oblong square. "It is perfect," he said, "a symbol of perfection, and represents every one of you, on y brethren: for if the Grand Lodge is perfect, so is every lodge.

Indulgting the hope there may be for each of you, our guests, ever-increasing happiness and prosperity, I bid you, in the name and in behalf of all our brethren, welcome to our city, our temple, our homes and our hearts.

ple, our homes and our hearts. THE KEYSTONE GRAND LODGE. To the toast, "The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania," the Right Worshipful Master of Masons, Clifford P. McCalla, responded. He

Brother Chairman and Brethren, I have stood as many of you have stood, beside, in front of and beneath Niagara. I have looked in awe on that great mass of water precipitated over the fall in majesty. To-day I have sat beside an intellectual Niagara, yourself, Brother Chairman, no small part of it. I have heard a flow of our fellow men. To me it is a personal pleasure to bid our grests a hearty welcome to the banqueting board as I do, hearty welcome to the banqueting board as I do, as I do to the hearts of those who for the time being represent this entire Masonic jurisdiction.

Their visit will tend to bring us all nearer together, and, if possible, more closely and firmly unite us in the work of building up and broadening the order with which we have been so long and pleasantly allied, and will give to each of us an impetus in the work which can only come from seeing and hearing those who, if not ploneers, are at least leaders, and as Freemasons we only accept material that is perfect. what gives character to the Grand Lodge? It is
the character of its constitution, its members.
From its commencement, with Chief Justice Willsam Allen and all the way through the century,
this is the kind of men who have been foremost in
the craft. We do not siways appreciate a man at
his worth while he is with us. Benjamin Franklin was not as great a man of a Mason living as
we now regard him. So with Shidle and Harper.
But now that they are gone more than ever will
you view their words and follow their example.
The above were the principal speeches, and. The above were the principal speeches, and, in order to give them as fully as possible, other interesting matter is omitted from this report. The banquet was spread by Hagan, and was in his customary excellent style. When the ta-bles had been cleared, Mr. Rutledge, who had presided, passed the gavel to Major W.C. More-land, as Toast Master of the evening. The first toast was a little out of the usual. It was "Our Guests Absent," and the response was Bishop Whitehead responded splendidly to a toast on "The Church and Masonry." Hon. J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, to "The Working Master Mason;" and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the banquet.

COLORED MASONS.

The Grand Lodge Meets to Hold Its Annual Convention Here. The Grand Lodge of the colored Masons of Philadelphia held their annual meeting yester-

day in the rooms of Sheba Lodge No. 66, at 17 Federal street, Allegheny. There were 31 different lodges represented.

Alfred S. Cassey, of Philadelphia, Grand Master, presided. Other prominent members of the order present were J. H. Bond, of Pittsburg, D. G. M.: Peter Bennett, Christiana, Pa., G. S. W.: J. W. Palmer, Uniontown, G. J. W.: D. Morris, of Danville, Grand Treasurer; J. W. Tate, of Philadelphia, Grand Secretary Apart from the general routine business transacted at the meeting, new officers of the Grand Lodge were elected.

CARNEGIE PEOPLE GOING EAST.

Mr. Abbott and Mr. Frick Off to New York on Private Business. Abbott, Chairman of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and H. C. Frick, of Carnegie, Bros. & Co., left last night for New York City, on business. Both gentlemen declared that they did not know of the others trip, until they met at the station. They stated that each was going on private business of his own, and stated "that there was nothing in the wind." Mr. Abbott said:

said:
"No, we have not yet received any signatures to our sliding scale from our employes at Homestead, and do not expect any until the latter part of this week. Yes, there have been a few changes in the way of improvements in the scale, but I cannot say whether there will be any more or not. I cannot predict what may hannen."

will your mill close down?" queried the reporter.

"Well, I do not know what will be done. If the men strike, of course we cannot work such a large plant without labor."

Mr. Abbott positively dealed that his visit or Mr. Frick's trip to New York had anything to do with the impending strike; but, as a gentleman remarked, "Wouldn't it be a sensation if they went to hire men to work at Homestead after July 1?"

THAT PAMOUS SCHOOL. Annual Exercises at the Institution That

Caused a Dispute. Duquesne public school (the famous First ward institution in which there have so long been parochial quarters) will be open from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Friday next for the reception of visitors to inspect the work of the pupils. The school now has an enrollment of more than 40 per cent above last year, and makes a very good showing under Prof. Suilivan. van.

The pupils will pienic at Aliquippa Grove
Saturday, June 29, this being the joint pienic
given by the directors. The children are anticipating a good time.

The Shortest Life Policy Ever Offered. and kind deeds. It is with pleasure that the craft accepts this building so wisely planned and as skillfully erected, but that pleasure is softened by a great sorrow.

As in nature, "deep answers unto deep," so the hearts of all true Masons throughout our State will respond with a mighty throb to the tribute whileh has just been paid on behalf of the Trustees to the memory of their co-Trustee and brother, the late tieter C. Shide. We knew him, and knowing him, loved him. His manners were singularly gentle, his feelings always kindly, his purpose simple and his thoughts pure. Greatly as he was honored by the craft it can be truly said of him that:

A WORTHY TRIBUTE.

"He never made his high post a vantage ground for winged ambition, but one through all his tract of years the whole flower of a property and the back of white privaleges granted to the policy holder; or, if it is desired, even this indorsement may be omitted, and the back of the policy made simply a blank sheet of white paper. INVESTIGATE Over \$23,000 Received for Johnstow

FOR DISCHARGING THE TEACHERS.

The Action of Principal Johnston

Questioned by Citizens

The Eleventh Ward School Board Asked to Take the Matter Up. THE RESOLUTIONS THAT WERE PASSED

An indignation meeting of the citizens of the Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh wards was held at the latter schoolhouse last evening. Mr. J. Charles Dicken presided, and George Chambers acted as Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to for the purpose of ascertaining cause of the dismissal of three competent teachers of the school, Miss Forbes, Miss Payne and Miss Aughirbaugh. Prof. George Sleeth made a short address in favor of the teachers. He said that they had been teaching in the school for the past 15 years, and he stood in a position at the High School to know that the scholars who came from them to the High School were well up in their grade, and were among the best scholars that came to the High School from the city. He said he could see no reason why the board should take such action. He said: "I came here as a resident of the ward to protest against the removal of the three teachers, whom we know, instead of a principal of the

school, whom we do not know." William Benedict, a resident of the ward for 22 years, was the next speaker. He praised the teachers for their successful work with his own children, and could not see why the directors would dismiss the teachers. William Doorington said he had been informed that the meeting could amiliary to the said to the said the s ing could avail nothing, as the board were de-termined to stand by their action.

SPEAKING ONLY AS A CITIZEN. Mr. George Fleming, brother of William there as a citizen, and could only speak in that light. The board had elected Mr. Johnston as Principal, and had prepared a set of new rules to be observed by the teachers. The teachers ignored the Principal, and therefore all discipline in their rooms was lost. As Mr. Johnston had been elected Principal, he should have full charge of the school, and if the teachers failed to obey his instructions they should be dismissed.

missed.

Mr. Elder made a speech in regard to the way the principal had been running the school since he took charge. He thought if the conduct of teachers was investigated Mr. Johnston's conduct should also be investigated, as some very bad rumors were being floated about the ward. Several other citizens made remarks, and all agreed that the board should have dismissed the principal instead of the teachers.

The following resolutions were adopted:

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. WHEREAS. The School Board of our ward he whereas, the school board of our ward has notified three of the best teachers in our school of their dismissal without giving any reasonable cause, Therefore we, the citizens assembled, respectfully do protest and declare it as the sense of this meeting that such action is injurious to the best interest of our school and of the ward, and that the dismissal of these teachers

the ward, and that the dismissal of these teachers without cause or explanation is an injustice to them, is detrimental to the school and the citizens of the ward in general.

Resolved, That we respectfully request the board to defer action on the election of teachers to fill the vacancies until they have caused to come before them, both the principal and the teachers, and have made a full investigation of the causes of existing differences so as to determine the right. the right. That a committee of three be ap-pointed by the Chairman to convey these resolu-tions to the Board of Directors as the sense of this meeting, and that they report back to a subse-quent meeting to be called by the Chairman.

A NOTORIOUS ROBBER.

-A Career of Crime-A Man Whom the

John D. Shea to Serve 99 Years in St. Louis Police Knew Well Here. John D. Shea, who was sentenced yesterday killing of Police Officer Doran, of that city, is well known to the police of Pittsburg. Detective Sol Coulson said last night-that he was arrested about six years are, by Officer Moran for robbing in a Hazelwood' residence. He was convicted and sentenced by the court of this county to five years in the by the court of this county to five years in the Western Penitentiary.

Before his term expired. Detective John W. Browning, of St. Louis traced him to the Western Penitentiary after having chased him nearly all over the United States. The authorities at the prison refused to give him up to Detective Browning before his term expired. In the Allegheay prison he was sailing under the name of Kels.

Detective Coulson further streed that Shea was a notorious criminal having been a thief and robber ever since boyhood. In St. Louis various features of criminal proceedings were instituted, he fighting through the State courts and United States Supreme Court on legal technicaltries.

During the proceedings he escaped from jail, but was recaptured. Shea was twice sentenced to hang, but will now serve the balance of his life in the penitentiary.

THE NEW SOUTHSIDE BANK.

It Only Awalts a State Charter, When \$100,000 Will Start It. About a dozen prominent Soubtside business

men met yesterday afternoon in the ante-room of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, At South Sixteenth and Carson streets, to con-sider the movement made mention of in Sunday's DISPATCH, to establish a new bank for the convenience of the large business inter-The glass men appear to be most anxious for the resuscitation of a bank there; but the meet-

the resuscitation of a bank there; but the meeting yesterday did not accomplish much, the reason assigned being that the charter had not yet been granted. It is to be a State institution, with \$100,000 capital, and not subject to the national banking laws. Some of the gentlemen present spoke of the imperativeness of the bank's establishment, but the motion was made to adjourn the meeting subject to the call of the old committee before mentioned.

D. O. Cunningham, the glass man, who acted as Chairman, is prominently spoken of as President of the new banking institution. The name will be changed at the next meeting. John M. Kennedy, Esq., is the attorney.

THE PLUMBERS ARRIVING.

About 150 of Them With Their Ladier Come in Last Night. About 150 of the delegates to the Plumbers Convention arrived in the city yesterday and

last evening. The convention will be called to order this morning in Standard Hail, on Wood street. The Executive Committee met yesterday and prepared the business for presentation to the meeting. The committee also wound up the affairs of the association for the past year and left everything in shape for the meeting this morning. and left everything in shape for the meeting this morning.

After calling the meeting to order President John Trainor, of Baltimore, will make the opening address to the delegates. After that the Committee on Credentials will be appointed to examine the pauers and see who is entitled to sit in the convention. This will about conclude the business of the morning session.

About 25 ladies—wives and sisters of the delegates—also arrived last night. They will attend the excursion on Thursday and the reception in the evening.

THE FIRST LIMITED.

After an Absence of Over Three Weeks the Vestibuled Train Passes Through. first run of the Limited express west since the day of the Johnstown flood was since the day of the Johnstown flood was started yesterday from New York to Chicago. The train left the former city on time and ar-rived at the Union station last night only 42 minutes late. This is the first time in the his-tory of the Pennsylvania Railroad that any train was discontinued for over three weeks, so say the officials.

An Italian Shoots His Nephew. While Franco Rosco, an Italian, was practicing with a Winchester rifle at his residence on Fourth avenue, he shot his nephew, Rocco Golderrio, in the leg. The latter was sent to the Allegheny Hospital, but his uncle was locked up in Central station. He claims the shooting was accidental. Very little is hinted, and much less clearly understood, as to the exact causes that led Chief Bigelow to express himself in favor of resigning from the Board of Awards. The chief parties at interest in the matter keep mum, and only intimate that the difference of opinion on the merits of the new street pavements is the chief difficulty. A GRANDLY GROWING LIST.

Yesterday-It Includes 85,725 From Utah's Big Mormon Tabernacle. Utah's Big Mermon Tabernacle.

The contributions through the Pittsburg committee for the relief of Johnstown sufferers were yesterday increased by \$23,125.73. As the amount previously reported in total was \$659,595.13, the grand total of receipts here to date is \$682,723.86; to offset which, in money, goods and provisions, the Pittsburg committee has already forwarded to Johnstown \$677,919. Yesterday's receipts are acknowledged by Treasurer Thompson as follows:

Pennsylvanis Railroad employes, Brinton, \$19; employes Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, \$204; Roseburg, Orc., proceeds of entertainment, \$50; efficient of the process of t

Pennsylvanis Railroad employes, Brinton, \$19; employes Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, \$204; Roseburg, Orc., proceeds of entertainment, \$50; citizens Columbiana, Ala., \$61 50; Buffalo, N. Y., collected by the Nesse, \$2,082 54; citizens of Peoria, Ill., \$3,53 55; a mission Sunday school, New Orleans, through J. L. Taimage, Superintendent, \$14; Toronto, Ont., collected through the \$600e, \$141 50; citizens of Pueblo, Col. (add.), \$270; citizens of Detroit (add.), \$3,000; citizens of Detroit (add.), \$3,000; citizens of Ortheast, Pa., \$100; employes Standard Oil Company, Eighteenth ward \$23; employes Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, Sedalia, Mo., \$200; P. & L. E. R. & \$270; citizens of Tidioute (add.), \$85; citizens of Burgettstown, \$6; Laudadale Street Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn., \$19; Carbondale, Pa., per Carbondale Leader (add.), \$23; citizens of Burgettstown, \$6; Laudadale Street Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn., \$19; Carbondale, Pa., per Carbondale Leader (add.), \$23; citizens of Lathrop, Cal., \$12; citizens of Pleasant-ville, Venaugo county, Pa., \$35 07; citizens of Columbia, S. C., \$40, \$4, \$22; dittons of Pleasant-ville, Venaugo county, Pa., \$35 07; citizens of Salt Lake City, Utan, \$4, \$105; citizens of Moundsville, W. Va., \$150; citizens of Salt Lake City, Utan, \$7, \$25; citizens of Salt Lake City, Utan, \$7, \$25; citizens of Scales Mound, 111., \$5, 75; citizens of New Lisbon, Wis., \$85 25; citizens of Grand Haven, Mich., \$85; citizens of Grand Haven, Mich., \$85; citizens of Aldrich, Minn., \$13; citizens of Biogeville, \$10; physicians' fund (add.) \$8.

Treasurer Thompson also received the following detailed report of subscriptions raised at East Liverpool, O., and reported to the citizens of that town by Treasurer A. R. Mackall:

Total amount received, \$8, \$70 19; pald to Mrs. D. J. Duncan (who was one of the Johnstown

Total amount received, \$3,970 19; paid to Mrs. D. J. Duncan (who was one of the Johnstown sufferers and was born and raised in East Liverpool), \$200; paid to the Pittsburg Johnstown Relief Committee, \$100; paid to G. A. R. Post No. 30, of Johnstown, \$100.

The following goods were bought and shipped to Johnstown:

to Johnstown:

Eight hundred loaves of bread, \$46.88; beds and bedding, \$25.92; shoes, \$114; paid to Plitaburg Johnstown Relief Committee, \$3.055.81; to Sadle Hlack, \$5; to William Hawthorn, \$10; to J. S. Hill, \$20; to James Moore, \$20; to Hiram Patterson, \$10; one carload ware, shipped to Johnstown, \$2,500; carload clothing, \$300. A letter, accompanying the fund from Sals Lake City, said it was the proceeds of an enter-tainment, given in the Tabernacle there on June 6, and that 25 per cent of the amount raised had been sent to Seattle for sufferers

FROM THE PLUMED QUILL.

James G. Blaine Writes a Letter to Our Chamber of Commerce About South America - The United States Building

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerc yesterday afternoon, when President Schmertz called for the report of the Special Committee on Public Buildings, composed of Messra. J. H. Ricketson, J. B. Scott and Captain William McClelland, Mr. Scott said that Mr. Ricketson was away, and no report could be made. The committee is still watching the work on the Government building, and will report at the Government building, and will report next meeting.

A communication was received from the Committee for the Improvement of Western Waterways, asking that a delegate be sent to it. The matter was referred to the Committee on River and Harbors, with power to act. The following communication was received from Hon. James G. Blaine:

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1889.

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Pitts

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburg:

Sin-in anticipation of the meeting of the International Amegican Congress in this city on
October 2, 1839, the Secretary of State begs leave
to inclose herewith a copy of the act indicating
what will be the subjects of discussion.

As the object of the meeting is simply the discussion of certain large and important
commercial and industrial questions, which
are of direct interest to this country
in its relations with the other powers of the
North and South American Continents, the Secretary naturally desires all the information and
suggestions which he could derive from the
boards and chambers which represent so fully the
interest under consideration. He will, therefore,
be glad to receive from your distinguished body,
either officially or by such individual members as
it may select, such suggestions as may occur upon
consideration of the subjects referred to.

Any communications in reply will be addressed
to the Secretary of State, indorsed "International American Congress." I have the honor to be,
ate.

Yery respectfully.

national Congress are as follows:

1. Measures of peace and prosperity. 2. Formation of an American customs union. 3. Regular and frequent communication between ports. 4. A uniform system of customs regulations, uniform classification, of merchandise, uniform invoices, and the sanitation of ships and quarantine. 5. Uniform weights and measures and uniform laws of patent right, copyright, trademark, and the extradition of criminals. 6. A common silver coin. 7. A plan of arbitration of all questions between American countries.

The communication was referred to the Committee on International American Congress.

The chamber then adjourned to meet on the first Monday in September next.

AFTER FOUR YEARS' WAR

in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Board of Erin Wins. Major Felix McKnight, of Fall River, Mass.

states that the Supreme Court had handed down a rescript in the celebrated suit between the rival factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Fall River, confirming Judge Thompson's decree, and deciding in favor of the Board of Erib. This is the end of four years' of extremely

bitter litigation engendering much bad blood, in Fall River. In 1872, an organization of the A. O. H. was formed in that city, known as Division No. L. In 1884, the National Convention in Cleveland adopted certain changes in obligations which were obnoxious to a considerable part of the membership on account of their extreme character and the dissatisfied held a convention in New York and started held a convention in New York and started another organization. The Board of Erin, in Ire-land withheld the "merchandise," signs, grips, pass words, etc., recognizing the New York body, and in consequence a split took place in division No. I. A demand was made for the funds, paraphernalis, etc., of the local organi-zation. The demand being refused Stanton et al. entered suit. zation. The demand being refused Stanton et al. entered suit.

The case was tried before Judge Thompson three years ago and was very much complicated, involving the history of the order from its inception in Irelaud. After two years' consideration Judge Thompson decided against the plaintiffs, dissolved the original division, and ordered that a pro rata division be made of the property among the members of the division. Plaintiffs appealed, and the case was argued before a full bench last October, and the final decision is for the defendants or Board of Erin.

The case has been regarded with interest throughout the country generally as a test one upon which depended the settlement of similar disagreements.

RECITING FOR PRIZES.

A Delightful Evening at the Ursuline Academy in Oakland.

charming elocutionary contest was witat the Ursuline Academy last evening for the senior and junior class gold medals of honor.
Fourteen young ladies of the former class and eight of the latter recited.
and to say that they gave an exceptionally meritorious exhibition of natural and nicely-culti-vated elocutionary talents, is but stating the vated elocutionary talents, is but stating the fact.

Miss Marie Bruhl's rendition of "Sister and II" won the chief senior prize, and Miss Mabel Scott's "Seleep at the Switch" captured the first junior medal.

As one of the judges, in awarding the prizes, Rev. Father Murphy, of Holy Ghost College, said, it was difficult to select the best where there was so much of captivating grace and unmistakable merit. He was very complimentary in referring to the cultivated management of the worthy institution, and really there was very much in last evening's rare entertainment to justify all the good things he said.

SOME MORE SPEAK-BASIES.

Several Southside "speak-easies" were closed down yesterday by the police. Jacob Beitler, of South Twenty-second street, near the incline, was arrested by Detective Richard Kelly and he gave \$1,000 ball on the charge of selling liquor without license and to minors. An indictment on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday and without license is now pending against him before the grand jury.

Joe D. Christ was also arrested for selling liquor without a license, and he gave \$1,000 ball for a hearing on next Thursday. He and another min, named Cegeliski, of South Twelfth street, who was charged with a similar offense, were both arrested by John Coslett and both will also have a hearing on Thursday. ral Southside "speak-easies" were

IT'S ALL FORBIDDING.

The Brooks Law is Given a New and Strong Significance.

NO BOTTLE TO THE DRUNKEN LIPS,

Whether the Application be by the Dealer or the Plain Citizen.

SUPREME COURT'S INTERPRETATION

An important decision made by the Supreme Court, with reference to the provisions of the Brooks law, has just been received. The case was that of a farmer in Crawford county, named John W. Altenbaugh. Though not a liquor dealer or keeper of a hotel or restaurant, Altenbaugh was indicted in September, 1888, for furnishing liquor to persons visibly affected by intoxicating drink, He had been previously tried and acquitted of furnishing liquor on Sunday. The case was taken to the Supreme Court. In the opinion handed down by Justice Williams, a clear definition of that portion of the Brooks law relating to the furnishing of liquor is given. Justice Williams says:

It is true that the general provisions of the act of 1837 relate to and are designed to regulate the sale of liquors by the various classes of venders known to the law. They are not directed against the use of such by the individual citizen, and they do not interfere with his right to supply his table with them or furnish them to his family or his guests. But when he goes beyond this limit

he goes beyond the protection to which a citizen as such is entitled, and his acts become a subject of police interest and control.

The seventeenth section of the act of 1887 provides that it shall not be lawful for any person, with or without license, to furnish by sale, gift or otherwise to any person any spirituous, vinous, mait or brewed liquors, on any election day, on Sunday, nor at any time to any minor, person of known intemperate habits, or person visibly affected by intoxicating drink. This provision is not confined to dealers, but is directed against any person. The thing forbidden is not the sale, but the furnishing, of liquors to one visibly affected. Whether the furnishing be by sale, rift or otherwise, is of no consequence so far as the misdemeanor is concerned. The licensed dealers may sell to all persons except those who belong to the excepted classes. A man without a license may give liquors in like manner; but to the excepted classes. A man without a license may give liquors in like manner; but to the excepted classes no man may lawfully sell or give.

Continuing, Justice Williams said, in reference to a man's privileges in his own house and giving to neighbors in a social way, that that is a matter of private habit or domestic usage with which the act of 1887 does not intermeddle. "It is only when the conduct of the individual is such that the public morals or the public peace are affected by it that it becomes a matter of police concern and is subject to the examination and control of the criminal courts."

ALLEGHENY WAS LUCKY. No Bridges Damaged in This County by the Flood. Although Cambria and Indiana counties lost fully three-thirds of all their bridges by the

recent heavy rains, Allegheny county did not suffer in that line at all. At the office of the goods bargains like these. County Engineer it was learned that not one bridge was swept away nor damaged in any Therefore no new bridges will have to be erected. Several old ones in different parts of the county are now being repaired, but this repairing is on account of the constant wear and tear. A great many are also having new floors laid upon them.

TO MEET SOON.

The Commissioners Who Are to Survey the County Line Again.

gheny counties. The Washington county surveyors were ap pointed some time ago. The surveyors of both countles will meet at the county line in the near future. New monuments will be erected to show the dividing line between the above named countles. It will take considerable time to survey the line and plant the new monu

The Panhandle and Pennsylvania Railway

superintendents and engineers who rebuilt the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania Rall-road and the West Penn Railway visited in a special train yesterday the work of reconstruc-tion in the flooded districts. They will make an inspection of all the work between Sang Hollow and Johnstown and then go to Altoona, where they will do more inspecting, and from there go to Harrisburg, and after examining the Middle division expect to return by the northern lines.

Since certain life insurance companies are since certain life insurance companies are advertising as a great novelty forms of policies which are described as "simply promise to pay," "conditionless," etc., and whereas a "conditionless" policy is, in strict speech, an absurdity, now let it be known that the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., has for years past issued and is now issuing policies as free from embarrassing conditions as any policy now written, and in this regard chal-

lenges comparison with any so-called "conditionless" policy.

Moreover said Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's policy is free from many a condition of forfeiture attaching to the policies of the aforesaid companies, which will be no less real or dangerous because hidden away in the application which is always part and parcel of the policy con-

Specimen copies of our policy including the application freely furnished for compari-son, at the city office, in the Safe Deposit building, No. 83 Fourth avenue. F. T. LUSK, State Agent.

La Perla del Famar. These celebrated clear Havana Key West Cigars are for sale at: Hotel Duquesne, Hotel Anderson. St. Charles Hotel, Albemarle Hotel. Union Depot Restaurant. John Lauler, 3799 Fifth ave. Peter A. Ganster, 35 and 37 Frankstown

John F. Ganster, 27 Frankstown ave. Peter Weber, 76 Wylie ave. John C. Stroup, 25 Union st. E. W. Hagan, 609 Smithfield st. Neville Bayley, 405 Smithfield st. J. K. Derr, 400 Market st. P. C. Duffy, 540 Grant st. E. F. Rusch, 3716 Forbes st. Linbart, Bald & Co., 411 Smithfield st. Charles Eble, 6009 Penn ave. G. W. Schmidt, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

Special Sale Manufacturers' Remnants o Ribbons, Widths No. 2 to No. 60—choice colors, plain and fancy styles—pure silk—lowest prices ever known.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

In June, and we intend to make it the greatest week of all, and the busiest one

greatest week of all, and the busiest one for us of the entire season. Our enormous stock is split into two big bargain prices, \$10 and \$12, and you have choice of over 1,000 styles of men's fine suits in costly cheviots, cassimeres, worsted, serges, tweeds and corkscrews. Don't miss it, for there is not a suit in the lot that is not worth all the way from \$18 to \$28. Remember \$10 and \$12 are the prices this week at the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the new Court House. posite the new Court House. Fancy Tennis and Shirting Financis,

New styles. Scotch, 75 cents a yard. French, 50 and 75 cents. These are under prices. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Fine speciacles practically adjusted to sight at Steinmann's, Jeweler and Optician, 107 Federal st., Allegheny. TISSU "SILVER Lake" flour makes delicious Fresh Arrival. Just received from the Anheuser-Busch St. Louis brewery, a large supply of their celebrated Budweiser heer, in both quarts and pints. For sale at G. W. Schmidt's, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

PURE WATER. Chemically Pure and Perfectly Clear Water

Messrs. Haller, Beek & Co. are now giving away large quantities of the pure water that condenses from the evaporated artesian water used at their saltworks on Rebecca street. Allegheny. A chemical analysis shows this condensed water to be perfectly pure. Messrs. Heenan and Brown, both residents of Allegheny, who have just returned from Johnstown, report great quantities of filth being dumped into the river there, and say that if the people could see these dumps they certainly would not drink any river water. Many families are securing the pure water from Messrs. Haller, Beck & Co. for drinking and cooking purposes. The firm is preparing a reservoir for Near at Hand.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is known all ove the world as the great regulator of the digestive organs.

GET a sack of "Ivory" flour of your grocer, and see what fine bread you will have.

SUITS to order, \$25; pants, \$6, at Pit-cairn's, 434 Wood street. Tusu New Embroideries-Hemstitched Flou

75 cents and upward and other special bargains in this department.

Jos. HOENE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. A MILLION catalogues of guns and revolvers, handsomely illustrated with price list, all for free distribution. You can get one free by calling or writing a postal card. Guns and revolvers sent c. o. d. J. H. Johnston, 706 Smithfield st.

One Hundred Suit. Patterns Less Than

Half Price. New style combinations—at \$4 50, \$5 00 and \$5 50 each—this is the best value in fine summer dress goods ever seen in Pitts-burg. When we say they are half price we mean it. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Ladies' Flannel Blouse Waists, \$1 and Mothers, Bring the Children

To Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Cabinets \$1 00 per dozen until A 4,000 Yard Purchase of French Dress

Goods At less than 50 cents on the dollar. Come in and see them to-day. These are all new to-day—over 100 pieces, and a large variety of weaves. You never saw dress

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

In June, and we intend to make it the greatest week of all, and the busiest one for us of the entire season. Our enormous stock is split into two big bargain prices, \$10 and \$12, and you have choice of over 1,000 styles of men's fine suits in costly cheviota, cassimeres, worsted, sorges, tweeds and corkscrews. Don't miss it, for there is not a suit in the lot that is not worth all the way from \$18 to \$28. Remember \$10 Surveyors were appointed on last Saturday the way from \$18 to \$28. Remember \$10 by the Allegheny County Courts to survey the county line between Washington and Alle-C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the new Court House.

This is the Last Week

Stylish Chatelaine Bags For Tourist In all the latest colorings in come calf, lizard, seal and alligator leather \$2.50 to JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

California Claret.

G. W. S. Flag Brand, Zinfandel Claret, By the case or bottle. G. W. SCHMIDT. 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

Mothers, Bring the Children To Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st. Pittsburg. Cabinets \$1 00 per dozen until Ribbon Sale-3 to 6-Yard Lengths-Pure

Silk,

Choice shades—come for your choice, exceedingly low prices.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores. As a dressing and color restorer Parker's Hair Balsam never falls to satisfy. Parker's Ginger Tonic alleviates suffering.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM. 401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth Avenu Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$45,000.

Deposits of \$1 and upward received and atterest allowed at 4 per cent.

Homewood Races. The unfinished pacing race between James McNight's mare and John Fleming's horse will be finished to-day and in connection there will be two special reces. Admission

PRICES MADE TO CLEAN UP SPRING STOCK

DRESS GOODS. Desirable Grades and Styles at 25c,

371/2c and 50c.

All-wool solid colored Cashmeres and Henri-ettas, choice shades—prices pruned. Fancy Dress Goods for combinations and retrimming, at special prices. Plain and printed India Silks—choice shadings—10c, 75c and \$1. Colored Satin-finished Silks, closing low. Summer Silks, all on counter, reduced, Black and white plaid and check Surahs, 50c. Black and colored Surahs at low prices. Bargain num. colored Surahs at low prices. Bargain numbers in a purchase of Black Silks, from 75c to

Gingham and Wash Goods stock, late additions, bought under value. First-class lines of plaid and fancy striped Ginghams, choice Satines, Batiste and other printed cottons.

UNDERWEAR. HOSIERY. Ribbed Vests, 123/c.
Gauze Bodies,
Egyptian Cotton, 25c,
Toc: Lisie, 45c.
Other Bargains.

Fine Gauze, 25c.
Fast Blacks, 25c.
Fast Blacks, 30c, 40c.
Fast Blacks, 30c, 40c.
Extra Lisie, 40c and 50c.

All other stocks equally attractive. Best values shown in Beaded Wraps. Children's Garments cut deep in price.

BIBER & EASTON.

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

VICTORIA-TO PREVENT SICKNESS IN your family keep the VICTORIA NAT-BAL MINERAL WATER, imported direct to this city from near Ems. Germany, by Major

HORNE & CO.'S poses. The firm is preparing a reservoir for saving this condensed water, and would be glad to have all persons avail themselves of it. It will be free to all for the present. No filtering needed. The water is clear as

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SUMMER GOODS NOW.

Ladies' Summer Suits. Sating

White Lawn Suits, \$3 50, \$5 and up

Traveling Suits, \$10 and upward. India Silk Suits, Black Surah Sill Suits, Black Net Suits: Challi Suits

Gingham Suits at \$5 and upward.

Tennis Jackets in cream, white and fancy Flannels.

Plain and fancy stripe and check Silk Blouse Waists.

Large and complete stock of Children's and Misses' Suits, in Gingham Lawn and Light-weight Woolens, Boys Kilt Suits, 4 to 6 year sizes. Boys' Mar o'-war Suits, Fauntleroy Waists; White Guimpe Waists. Baby outfits complete Black French Cashmere Fichus, em

around, \$5 and up to \$20. Traveling Dusters and Long Cloth

Wraps at lowest prices.

broidered and with silk fringe all

Our special Summer Dress Good Sale in light weight woolen fabrics for summer wear; striped and plaid Mohairs at 25c; regular 50c quality. Fine im ported Novelty Dress Goods, \$1 and \$1 25 quality, now selling for 50c a yard. One lot of side-border Mousseline cream white, with high colored borders only 75c, were \$1 and \$1 35 a yard. Near ly 100 styles in 50-inch fine wool check and stripe English style Sultings at \$1 a

yard, regular price \$1 25. Printed India Silks-Hundreds of pieces here, 50c, 65c and 75c; also, at \$1 and \$1 25. Hundreds of yards selling dally, as our styles and qualities are the newest and best and the variety of designs unequaled.

Special good values in Black Surah Silks, Black India Silks, Black Silk Grenadines and other Black Silks in light weights for summer wear, Our special sale of Satines and Gine

hams. Another 100 place lot of fine.

wide Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 25c s yard. French Satines at 18c. Fine American Satines at 1234c, 15c and 20c a yard. Fine French Satines at 25c and 30c. Good Ginghams at 6%c, 9c, 1234c. All are bargains. New fancy plaid Scotch Flannels only

at 121/c and 15c a yard. Fine French Special bargains in Ladies' Muslia Underwear. Latest styles in Millinery Department

25c a yard. New styles in Outing Cloths

Trimmed Pattern Hats and Bonnets, at reduced prices. Special sale of fine French Flowers. Hot Weather Underwear, for Men

PENN AVENUE STORES