TROUBLE IN CAMPS.

The Democratic Convention Won't be a Bed of Roses.

NEW DELEGATES CHOSEN.

The County Democracy Feels Itself Slighted by Democrats.

MEETINGS HELD IN THE WARDS.

The Republican headquarters on Smith field street yesterday presented a more animated appearance than has been noticed for years. The fact that no division in the party existed was proven by the attendance of both Quay and Magee men, showing that a unanimous wish to place Gourley in the Mayoralty chair existed. The work was run in the most systematic manner, and the people who visited headquarters were astonished at the celerity with which questions were answered and the explanations made that no split existed in the Republican party as regards the city fight. The local contests in the various wards are narrowed down to the fact that on Saturday evening next all are willing to agree to the decisions

of the primaries, and a fight will be made only for the Republican nominees. The Democratic Convention to be held tofirst place exception is taken to the fact that | persons who would be licensed, and said he the primaries were controlled by the Lar-kin-O'Leary faction and that the same peo-ple propose to run the convention. The prizes in view were quietly talked of in Democratic headquarters yesterday, the ing to the present license holders, but also first being that Judge Bailey intended to those who formerly held them, and would make the mayoralty a stepping stone to cover the stream of votes which flowed between the majority which Judge Slagle received and the vote in the city, so as to resume his seat upon the Bench.

THEY HAVE SOME GRIEVANCES. Then there is action in the County, Democ racy, a few members of which think the organization has not been treated properly by the Democratic office-holders. It was urged that Mr. Larkin, after he took the position of Postmaster, rather ignored the County Democracy, and affiliated with the Randatl Club, while Richard Johnston, the District Attorney, who was elected by County Democracy votes, attended the Ran-dall Club banquet after election.

This is one of the subjects which will

come up to-morrow night in the convention, and will probably be discussed with a good deal of vehemence. The campaign on the Democratic side will be, it is said, conducted by ex-Postmaster Larkin, in charge of the literary bureau; Tim O'Leary, Jr., who is supposed to be sinted for the Judgeship in the event of Judge Bailey's success, and John Jiles, who is not at present at liberty to take office unless he resigns his present position as Jury Commissioner for an apointment as Clerk to either the Mayor or the docket clerkship. The feeling is rather intense on the subject, and may possibly produce some friction to-morrow night

Pat Foley yesterday, when asked about the prospects of T. O'Leary, Jr., for police magistrate, said: "Well, if a man got drunk question was unanswerable, and

Mr. Foley, in answer to the statement made that some colored delegates would not be enthusiastically received in the Democratic convention that one of the Vice Presidents of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club League was Mr. Howard, of Harris-burg. He added that he did not think Mr. Howard would be present at the convention on Wednesday night.

OPPOSITION IN THE POURTH In the Fourth ward there is some opposiion to John L. Wilson in the shape of three Democratic opponents for Common Council and when John J. King, John Gibbons and Joseph Jackson, the Democratic candidate some idea may be formed of the results. ert H. Lindsay yesterday received a

letter from W. J. Wilson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Republican League, in which Mr. Wilson said Pennsylvania citizen from New Castle, Lawrence county, he would guarantee a right regal reception to every man from the Keystone State, in Nashville Tenn., on March 4. He added that he had | treated her. kept track of the contest in Pittsburg, and knowing Mr. Gourley well, he cordially indorsed the candidacy

One of the peculiar phases of politics is the fact that Mr. Van Branhm of Second district of the Sixth ward, Mr. Jenkin's precinct, says that it will be carried for Gourley by a good majority.

though not quite so closely looked after as that of Pittsburg, is still less one-sided. The friends of J. G. Wyman are confident of his success, but William Bader's sup- quart bottle with about a tablespoonful of porters claim that he will slaughter his oponent, which as a butcher would appear to be very appropriate, if he can. Yesterday Mr. Bader said his canvass showed that he would carry the Fourth ward (his own); the Third, Eighth, Twelfth, Seventh, Tenth, Thirteenth and Fifth wards. ried out, will give him 8 out of the 13 wards while he concedes the Second ward to Wy-man. Mr. Cruikshank also is doing some lively hustling.

A DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Mr. Patrick Foley Sails Into the Conduct of

the City Government. At the meeting of the Grover Cleveland Democratic Society of Allegheny County. held at their ball on Forty-ninth steet last night, Messra. W. J. Brennen and Patrick Foley made brief addresses. The former confined his remarks chiefly to the "rascally and unparliamentary ruling" of Speaker Reed in the Lower House of Congress, and denounced it in very strong language, winding up on the homestretch with the regret that time did not permit his going into details as to the "dishonesty and generally unprincipled management which characterized the city government in many departments

Patrick Foley then responded to a call, and though very hurried, as he claimed found time to make a very vigorous speech which was loudly applauded. Said Mr. Foley: "It is time that we were asserting ourselves in this community. It is time we should put a stop to the methods daily used by the Republicans in our midst. It is an outrage that a few detectives and such men should be allowed to canvass the city and say to the saloon keepers, 'Vote for Gourley and you will get your license renewed; vote against him and you will not. Gourley is a ringster. I have known it for a long time. I knew it when I served in the Councils with him. We want no such men in position. We want a man of character and brain, and we find one in Judge Bailey. We can elect him on the 18th of February, and it is our duty to work incessantly to secure that end."

On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. A letter of thanks was received from Henri Watterson accepting the at the last meeting.

KERR INDORSED

The Sixteenth and Twentleth Ward Dem crats Stand by Their Man. C. F. Bihlman presided over a joint meet ing of Sixteenth and Twentieth ward Demoerats in Liederkranz Hall, Bloomfield, last night. About 200 people were present. Speeches were made by Conrad Ruppel. Benjamin Ruppel, Christopher Davis and

ers. It being stated that the five dele-

gates to the Mayoralty Convention from the Sixteenth ward and four of the six from the Twentieth ward had been elected as Kerr legates, it was moved that these delegates and two more to be appointed, representing the Twentieth ward, be instructed to vote for Thomas R. Kerr in convention to-morrow. The motion was unanimously carried, after which the meeting adjourned.

DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY.

A Good Meeting in the Seventeenth Ward Held Last Night. A well attended Democratic primare meeting was held last night in the Fortieth street school house. Seventeenth ward, Captain Reyt presiding, Michael Connahan,

The following nominations were unani-mously made: Alderman, S. J. Cox; Com-mon Council, F. Bruggeman, A. D. Cherry and William McNulty; School Directors, S. L. Bellman and J. G. Fox.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

Chief Brown Says He is Willing to Furnish Information About Applicants if the Court Desires It-It is Now Judges White and Ewing Who Will Preside.

One of the principal topics of conversation on the streets yesterday was the coming session of the License Court, and what the outcome would be. The general impression was that the number of licenses would be materially increased, but as to how many of the present licensees would again receive a \$500 chromo, permitting them to continue selling inspiration to the public, there was nothing but speculation.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, was asked whether he had had morrow night is rather regarded by the any intimation that the police records would faithful to be lacking in harmony. In the | be the criterion which would determine the had no official assurance to that effect. He was ready, however, when called upon, to produce the police records, not alone relat-

probably make fresh applications.
Some time ago Judge Ewing called upon
Chief Brown, and in speaking of the license question, said he was in Philadelphia last venr during the hearing of the license applicants, and was astonished to see, after the conclusion of each case, the Judge call aside the chief of police and consult with him upon the applicant's record. The deci sions rendered were generally governed by the reputation given the applicant from the officials. This would possibly indicate that the same course would be pursued in Pittsburg, as the records of the police bureau are probably more complete and minute than those of any city in the country.

There were also reports yesterday current that the License Court would consist of Judges Ewing and White, instead of Ewing and Magee, as before supposed. It is well known that Judge Magee does not wish to sit in the License Court, and that Judge White has had about as much of it as he desires, so the conclusion drawn by the County Court officials is that Judge Ewing alone will preside.

THEY WILL REORGANIZE.

An Attempt Will be Made to Revive the Central Traffic Association. Charles O. Scull, General Passenger Acent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. was a passenger on the Pennsylvania lim-

ited last night, on his way to Chicago, to and was pulled in the patrol wagon, wouldn't attend a meeting of the Central Traffic As-Pennsylvania Railroad to see how it went knew nothing more, and neither Joe Craig and said the line was a good one between Baltimore and Pittsburg, but the Baltimore and Ohio was better. The meeting in Chicago is to be held to

reorganize the passenger department of the association which disrupted sometime ago. The cause of the dissolution was on account some lines to take no interest whatever in along better than if they had an association. Representatives of the Pennsylvania lines will also attend the meeting.

O'MARA WAS DECEIVED

He Took Pity on a Poor Woman, but She Declined the Job of a Servant.

A woman named Margaret Whittaker called at Central station yesterday. She told such a hard-luck story of how her husband, though wealthy, had turned her out, and how she had been living as a domestic with a family at Crafton, but they had mis-

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara heard the woman's tale of woe and offered her a place at his house as a domestic. She accepted the offer with enthusiastic thanks and was taken to Mr. O'Mara's house by an officer. As soon as the officer left the house well the other da Mrs. Whittaker suddenly remembered that insed to explode. she had some business to attend to, and The Mayoralty canvass in Allegheny, al- picking up her value, she left the house without ceremony. An hour later she was picked up on Grant street very drunk. The only article that her value contained was whisky in it.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -H. Sellers McKee left last evening for New York, on business connected with his street railways

-Ex-Mayor Dempsey, of Bradford, and Captain J. R. Johnston, of Cleveland, are at the Seventh Avenue.

-Dr. H. H. Clark, of Lawrenceville, who has been quite ill with the grip for a fortnight. is ont again. The Doctor had a very severe siege of it. -E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent

Chicago and Northwestern Road at Chicago, who has been in the city for a few days, left last evening for Columbus. -A. A. Hulings, representing the Grant County Standard Metal and Land Mining Com-

pany, has just returned from a trip over the company's interests in Mexico, and reports business very good in all directions. -Dr. J. W. Sproull, by unanimous consent and request of his congregation, will start about the 19th of this month for an extended arous successed of this month for an extended trip through Europe and Asia. The trip is de signed to benefit his health, which has been very poor for some time past. He will not re-turn before September and will visit the for-eign mission post of the church while over there.

-Judge Harry White, of Indiana, was in the city last night on his way to Beaver, where he will hold court to-day. He could not say whether or not he would grant any liquor li-censes in Indiana county this year. He said they had no licensed houses in the county for the past four years, and as the law had worked successfully, there was no reason for a change. Concerning the political outlook he would not say whether Delamater would get the Indiana delegates or not.

-W. H. Andrews, of Titusville, Chairman of the State Republican Committee, ar rived in the city last night on his way to Phila-delphia. He was called upon by United States delphia. He was called upon by United States
District Attorney Walter Lyon and other
Quay leaders. He said Crawford county
would, of course, go for Delamater, as that was
the latter's home. In regard to Hastings he
said he was not allowed to express ar opinion
as to his chances. He said the gallant Adjutant
General was an excellent man, but whether he
would be nominated or not he could not say.

-Bill Nve-billiard ball head, soft hat, spectacles and angular frame—was a passenger on the Eastern express last night on his way home from the West, where he cancelled all hi engagements with James Whitcomb Riley, and dissolved partnership with that worthy gentleman. While at the Union station he kept himself secluded in this car, and only appeared on the platform for a few moments. He said he was going home to rest, and would start out again on the fecture platform as the only attraction in "the great aggregation." He restierated what he said a week ago about Riley's intemperate habits, and said he could not stand the loss of sleep occasioned by his partner's meanderings. He said he was now engaged in cultivating a chin whisker and an acquaintance with a partner who would be a follower of Francis Murphy.

PRINTERS' INK is the title of a little journal issued by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York, in the interests of advertisers. Millions of dollars are annually spent in advertising, and much of the money fails of other reasons. Printers' Ink gives all sorts of useful and intelligible instruction as to how to make every dollar spent in advertising tell. All business men should subscribe.

SLOUGH OF DESPOND

Even Rumors of a Big Oil Strike Were Drowned in Mud Yesterday.

OIL WAS FOUND IN ARBUCKLE NO. 3

But the Capacity of the Well Has Not Yet

Been Ascertained. THE SCHMID ON MONTOUR IS GREASY

"The mud, the mud, the disgusting mud," is the refrain of all who are forced to go through the country, and all opponents of the improvement of country roads should not only have their noses rubbed in them. but should be drowned in them. The nation is losing millions of dollars a week on cost or carriage. They are bad enough everywhere, but in the oil districts of this county they are next to impassable. In the Chartiers field yesterday an operator was noticed trying to get to the Arbuckle farm, and he found it necessary to stop a powerful horse every quarter of a mile on level road and let him recover his breath. He was in a buggy, but another party drove a spirited horse to the top of his ability with nothing attached but a light road cart weighing not more than 100 pounds, and was an hour and 20 minutes going five miles, and the horse was flecked with toam. A team of four large horses in fine condition was sweating and plunging to get through the mud with a ton for a load, but 500 pounds to the horse. It cost \$9 to haul this ton ten miles while the railway freight for the same distance would have been but \$1 40, and even the difference between 7 and 45 cents a ton did not pay the owner of the horses for their de-

A HOWL AGAINST THE MUD. The roads have been in a fluid state so long that the rough rocks the supervisors put in them have sunk to the bottom, and they are as rough as cordured road. In some sections the mud is now of that con-sistency that when a horse lifts his foot its withdrawal is followed by an explosion like that of a 22-caliber gun, and yet coming the Farmers' Institute only proposes to devote a partotone afternoon's discussion of the subject -a subject of far more importance than those of the care of farm machinery, fruit growing, commercial tertilizers, ideal country homes, silos, creameries, farmers' boys, education of farmers' daughters, relation of science to agriculture, home adornment, growing wheat and corn, care and management of stock, birds of Pennsylvania, the almanac and its signs, profits of poul-try and the necessity of raising good horses, all combined, for what benefit are all these if bad roads make it a physical impossibility to have them?

There was much anxiety to know some thing regarding oil well development south of the Ohio river yesterday, but it seemed as though the telegraph wires were so clogged with mud that news could not be had. It was represented that

OIL HAD BEEN STRUCK on the Schmid farm on Montour run, but Mr. Schmid said he hadn't heard from it, and that the operators, Messrs. Dorrington & Ewing, had promised to telegraph him in the event of a strike. He said he'd like to hear of the strike, but the mud was so appalling that he couldn't think of driving five miles to see about it.

J. E. McKelvey, Esq., said he had been told of a strike of a 1,000-barrel well somewhere between here and Coraopolis, nor the pipe line officials had gotten any-thing by telegraph, possibly indicating that mud induction had been too much for the

electric fluid. Mr. Stewart, the man who bores the wells in the Arbuckie farm, was laboring through the slough in the afternoon. He said that of the plan of organization, which caused No. 3 was due in the sand, and he was trying to get out to see what she was doing. It was supposed that she might be the big the rates were maintained and the roads got | well rumored, but no intelligence could be had.

ANOTHER ABBUCKLE STRIKE. Mr. Jamison had gone out also to see, and at a late hour last night he returned the farm, and reported that oil had been gotten in Arbuckle No. 3, but the size of the strike had not been determined.

It is reported that though the Imperial Coal Company failed to get oil in its well at the coke ovens on Montour run, that a good gas well had been struck, which is tolerable consolation under the circumstances as even a gas well is a good thing in thes

days of short supply.

There is a worse than limberger cheese smell in the vicinity of the Knopf farm well, and some oil floating on the creek in the vicinity, but the drillers were as dumb as oysters when asked for news concerning it, answering that indications threatened rain. Nitro-glycerine was put into this well the other day, but it is said that it re-

NEW GLENWOOD SCHOOL.

The Papulation Has Increased so Much That Another Building is Needed.

Plans have been prepared for the erection of a new two-story school house at Glenwood. Twenty-third ward, to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The population of this ward has grown so rapidly since the man walked into the Central station yesdistrict was annexed to the city that five | terday and asked for the girl who was arschool buildings have been required. The rested early Sunday morning. He startled The "secession" is not regarded as surprisone proposed now will be the sixth. The main building at Hazelwood, and the sub-marry her. His name was Eugene Miller ment so often made that the "seceding sisdistrict schools at Laughlin & Brown's sta- and he lived on the hill. He had seen the tions, Glenwood and Squirrel Hill are all girl on the street on Saturday, found out who crowded. Since the Baltimore and Onio Railroad shops have been located at Glenwood, the school population has grown almost beyond measurement.

The new building will be erected on Second avenue on the site of the present temporary frame structure. It will be built of brick with stone trimmings. It will be fitted up with the Snead-Wills system of heating and a sanitary arrangement simi lar to the one in the Allegheny Fifth Ward and High School buildings. On the first floor will be four rooms and the prin office, and on the second there will be the same number, with wardrobes, room for teachers and directors' office. In the basement will be arrangements, playrooms for the children and a room to be used as a polling place on election occasions.

The building will be 85x76 feet in dimen-

T. D. Evans, the architect, has prepared the plans for the building, which will be one of the neatest in the city when completed. H. E. Weimer, Presi board, is in charge of the work, and expects to have the building ready for the opening of the next term.

HE FOUND A BABY.

Officer Conison Prepared For a Drunker

Man and Gets a Surprise. About 7 o'clock last night a telephone message was received at Central station to the effect that a drunken man was lying in the vestibule of Charles Meyer's residence.

No. 400 Penn avenue. Sergeant Gray dispatched Detective Coulson at once, but instead of an intoxicated male, the officer was surprised to find a di minutive female baby. The child is about five weeks old. It has light hair, dark eyes and its clothing is of very good quality. When found it was wrapped up in a brown shawl and sleeping quietly.

PRINTERS' INK is the title of a little jour Its subscription price is \$2 a year.

BLESSED THE THROATS.

An Ancient Custom Observed in the Trinity Catholic Church-Mothers Took Their

Children There-The Origin of the Religious Rite Was to Ward off Disease. The quaint ceremony of blessing the throats of the members of Trinity Catholic Church, Fulton street and Center avenue, was performed yesterday morning. Large numbers of the faithful flocked to the church to participate in the services. Children of all ages were there-some borne on the arms of careworn mothers, others held by young women, in whose eyes glowed the light of joy over their first born. Sturdy boys and girls, in knickerbockers and pinafores; old men and women, who with slow and uncer-

tain steps had tottered to the church, participated in the rites. participated in the rites.

This custom of blessing throats had a peculiar origin. Some 1,400 years ago, in Asia Minor, a small boy, while at his meal, choked on a fishbone, which lodged in his throat. Everything was done to relieve the lad. All remedies failed. As he was growing black in the face, and his respirations became weaker, a woman ran for the good Bishop Blasius, whose residence was hard by, to administer the sacraments of the Church to the dying boy. The Bishop came, crossed his hands over the throat of the child and uttered a short prayer. Hardly had the last words been uttered when the obstruction was dislodged, and the boy was

In the course of time the Bishop, full of years, died. The people long remembered the incident of the fishbone. When troubled with affections of the throat it was their custom to invoke the intercession of the Bishop for their speedy delivery. The custom has long been practiced among the Germans and other European nations, but it is somewhat of a novelty here. Many strange stories of the efficacy of the ceremony are related.

Some two years ago the city of Cleveland was visited with an epidemic of diphtheria. Many children died. Hundreds of Catholies flocked to the churches with their little ones for the purpose of having their throats blessed. It is said that with few exceptions those children who had been carried to the priests escaped the ravages of the dread

WHAT'S IN THE WIND?

Second Avenue Property Sold for What i

Called a Very Large Price. People unbuttoned their eves to their full extent vesterday at the orice paid for property on Second avenue-\$872 a foot front for a short lot. This doesn't look like a large price to some when they reflect that property within two squares will bring from two to three times that figure, but dealers in real estate consider it steep, owing to various causes.

The property in question was No. 125. It was sold by the Sate Deposit Company, administrator of the estate of Anna Kenna deceased. The lot is 20x80 feet, and carries a three-story house, encumbered by a three-year lease running from April 1, at \$1,000 a year. It was sold at Orphans' Court sale, and purchased by J. E. McKelvey, Esq., for \$17,440. Most dealers who attended the sale with purchasing intent had fixed the limit at about \$13,000. There was one individual who persisted in bidding, but Mr. McKelvey's purse eventually proved too long for

Just why Mr. McKelvey was so persistent was a puzzle to some people which he declined to solve for general satisfaction, but one broker states his belief that the purchase was for Mr. McKelvey's brother Mr. Ferguson, who have lately been collar-ing nearly all the property in that neigh-borhood. It has been thought for some time that some mammoth project was on foot there, and Mr. McKelvey's persistence yesterday gives color to rumors that have een rife, as the present rental is but a small return on the price paid, considerably ess than 6 per cent when taxes, insurance and repairs are deducted.

PREPARING FOR THE TEST.

Engine No. 2 Gives Great Satisfaction in Preliminary Trial. A test of No. 2 engine, the one which is to take part in the forthcoming test, was made yesterday afternoon on the Monongahela wharf. The different nozzles which are to

be used in the test were tried and streams of great volume were thrown. The stream from the 13%-inch novele was it anything the best. Two streams were thrown from the engine from 11/4-inch nozzles covering over 200 feet on the level; one stream through a 13/4-inch,

covered with a single stream, went; 250 feet and with a 1%-inch covered 280 feet. The steam pressure averaged about 110 A peculiar fact about the build of the two engines has been lost sight of, and that is the steam area. The Silsby engine has a boiler 40 inches in diameter, and the Amoskeag's is but 33 inches, the weight so much caviled against being in the running gear of the latter which is built strongly enough to meet the guarantee of the com

WANTED TO MARRY HER.

A Voune German Startles the Officers of

the Central Station. A well-built, honest-looking young Gershe was and afterward got acquainted with her. The young man was very much crestfallen when he learned that the girl had been taken away, but accepted Matron Brennen's proposition to return in a week and by that time the marriage may be arranged

WILSON STOPPED THEM.

Halt Called on the Planting of Electric

Light Poles. Last night about 11 o'clock several workmen in the employ of the Pleasant Valley Electric Railway dug a hole on Federal street, Allegheny, in front of the Carnegie Library.
Police Captain Wilson stopped the exca-

vation, as the Superintendent could not show a permit for opening the street. The authority for the work was said to have been obtained from Mr. J. B. Scott.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

A NEW parbchial school is being built for St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Hazelwood. SIX cases of diphtheria and one case of scarletina were reported at the Health Bureau yes-

THE semi-monthly report of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor shows a lot of good done in caring for the needy. THE International Sunday School Congress, t has been decided, will be held in May next at Machinery Hall, Exposition building.

THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a final meeting on the grading and paving of Moultrie street, from Forbes avenue to Fifth avenue. THE City Hall employes will receive their athly salary to-day, the firemen to- morrow

and the police and employes of the Street and Water Departments Friday. JOHN BLOTTON is in jail awaiting a hearing to-morrow evening before Alderman McGary, charged with assault and battery, by his wife. They give at the head of South Eighteenth

THE Rebecca Street and Pleasant Valley Railroads are now taxed to their utmost to ac-commodate the large number of passengers which patronise these lines. The trouble is ex-pected to be obviated on the latter line when the electric cars have been running a little longer.

THE W.C.T.U. DEFENSE

Frances Willard's Sub-Committee Throws Some Very Hot Shot.

CHARGES OF AGGRESSION MADE.

Coercion Denied. A PERSONAL WORD FROM MRS. LATHROP

The second bombshell prepared by the sub-committee of the National Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U., has been fired. It is a continuation of the review of "Truth in the Case," prepared under instruction of the Executive Committee. It continues to criticise Mrs. Foster and to extol Miss Willard. "Any member of the National Executive Committee through the years of this 'non-partisan' struggle can testify to the patience of waiting, the charity of judgment, and the clinging to old-time confidence shown by Frances E. Willard ' says the circular, and "Mrs. Foster owes a debt of fealty the world can never under-stand, and she has struck her blow at her friend from the sacred center of years of trust and comradeship." Mrs. Foster is said to be holding her old

Mrs. Foster is said to be notding her old place on the National Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U., yet, "she has not hesi-tated to use the knowledge and position gained by her official relation to strike the organization she should defend. From this vantage ground she has gone to a nation-wide press unfriendly to the W. C. T. U. to speak against it and its work." speak against it and its work."

The following compliment is paid to Mrs.
Swift, a woman who has possibly done more
for the National W. C. T. U. than any other
woman outside of Miss Willard, Mrs. Foster

Mrs Swift knows from personal experience Mrs. Swift knows from personal experience that inside the furry clove of "non-partisanship" is the iron grip of Republican partyism; she knows the roots that grew this plant of disunion in her own State, and since the 18th of June, 1889, she must see with the rest of the world that "non-partisanship" as represented in "Truth in the Case" is a delusion.

and Mrs. Lathrop:

An apology is made to the effect that the national union has not claimed that it has always come to the wisest decision under stress of the discussions thrust upon its an-nual conventions since 1884. Not always, perhaps, have individuals had the clearest insight when proposing measures to meet the cross-fire of a minority whose chief business has been to parade the "Iowa position" as against the position of the remainder of the United States quite as well represented.

ADMISSIONS MADE. The admission is made that words too earnest to be counted as "the highest courtesy" have been uttered in the heat of de-bate, but the final actions always came in in equity to all. The present attitude of political opinion in the national union "was inevitable for many reasons more projound than 'diplomacy of expressions.'"

than 'diplomacy of expressions.'"

1. It was from the beginning an organization of uncompromising Prohibitionists. The total abstinence principles of the white-ribbon host were not one whit stronger than their devotion to the 'legal extinction' of the liquer traffic.

2. They saw from the first that "the traffic must finally be suppressed by the ballet," and that "prohibition is the true legislative remedy for the evils of infemperance;" and these were avowed as fixed principles, and without reference to their relation to parties or conditions possible in the future. 3. The legal work upon which of necessity they soon entered, and in which Mrs. Foster led, taught them the close relation between party friendship and party success, and so the partisan side of the question could not be ignored.

In all arguments the attitude of Iowa's

In all arguments the attitude of Iowa's epresentatives in the National Union are charged with being too pretentious for mod-esty. Kansas was the real leader for constitutional prohibition. Iowa was politi-cally tricked out of a splendid triumph, and has "but a statute to-day between the saloon ponly declares for the traffic and a Rangh licanism that trembles like a coward in its presence. The Republicans in Maine submitted-the question, and the forces rallied to the non-partisan contest. The W. C. T. U. declared fealty to the Republican party so long as it remained faithful to prohibi-

The circular closes by some personal statements from Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, who, as stated before, is the recognized law-giver of the National Union. She corrects some statements alleged to have been made re-garding her by Mrs. Wilson, of Illinois. She denies ever having said that "the W. C. T. U. is a political organization," saying that her statement was that "the W. C. T. U. is political.

A DIAGRAM WANTED. She fails, however, to give a diagram showing the difference. She closes by say-ing: "We do not expect to win 'cheering' from such as are in sympathy with these license parties. We are speaking for the downfall of wrong and the victory for truth, and are not seeking honor that comes from

The current number of the W. C. T. U. organ, the Union Signal, contains a three-column editorial on "Our Friends the Se-ceders," beginning with the statement that "the humanness of saints is always finding fresh illustration as history unrolls." It lays particular stress on the term "seceders," evidently regarding the non-partisan faction with as much gravity as did the nation the Southern States when they left the Union. whether purposely or organized a movemen ters, have organized a movement in the interest of the dominant party

of the hour, and are really partisans of the most decided character." The Union Sig nal is a little late with its suggestions for unions to become incorporated, "that no property held in its name may be alienated by the secoders." Pennsylvania has already secured the charters, and will make an effort to profit by it. The W. C. T. U. has no apologies to make for its positions.

CAPTAIN M'INTYRE INJURED. Two Cable Car Accidents at the Smithfield

Street Crossing. Two accidents within a few minutes occurred at the corner of Smithfield street and Fifth avenue vesterday. About 1:40 o'clock Captain McIntyre, a well-known riverman, started to cross the street. He did not notice cable car No. 35 coming at full speed up Fifth avenue. The end of the car struck him and knocked him down. The pilot hit him and rolled him over several times. The

gripman finally got the car stopped and Captain McIntrye was picked up. He was very much bruised but no bones were broken. A few minutes afterward a cable car coming down Fifth avenue ran into a Smithfield street car. The passengers in the latter made a wild exit to get out both doors. The shricks of the women could be heard half a block, although none of them were hurt. There are two officers and a boy stationed at this corner, but despite their efforts, the speed of the cars is daily the cause of accidents.

HE TOUCHED THE WIRE.

A Bold Boy Shocked and Falls 15 Feet From a Pole. A lad about 12 years of age climbed as electric pole on the Pleasant Valley line about 9 o'clock last night. On reaching \$15 to \$18. We shall sell 300 to-day at \$8 the top he grasped a wire, and was, it is suit. They're cut in sacks and cutaways. supposed, thrown by the shock to the ground. He fell a distance of 15 feet and ran off. opp, the new Court House.

Burned, Perhaps Fatally. An Italian, aged about 30 years, was badly burned by a splash of molten metal at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill last night. He was removed to West Penn Hos-pital. His injuries may prove fatal. The name is unknown,

THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE.

Delegates to the St. Paul Convention Retues-No Demand for Eight House Expected to be Made by Workmen-What Delegate Bamilton Says on This Sub-

meeting yesterday in the Renshaw building. The delegates from the St. Paul convention arrived home in the morning, and a number Some Discourteous Acts Admitted, But of them were present. No report was made by them on account of the short time elaps ing between their arrival and the meeting hour, which prevented them from preparing it in'time. Mr. Thomas J. King, Secretary of the Washington Exchange, and Mr. Thomas, of the same city, dropped into the meeting on their way home. The former made a speech which pleased the meeting. Mr. T. J. Hamilton, of the firm of Mur-phy & Hamilton, Fifth avenue, was chairman of the Pittsburg delegation. When seen yesterday he said: "The action of the convention in reference to paying by the hour had no connection with the present agitation for eight hours. A committee was sent out to consider the question of uniform number of working hours, but when it made its report, it was found that the system of working and the number of hours were so varied in different places that the committee's recommendations were no adopted. We found that some cities were

working nine hours and other places ten, and in Kansas City we found that the Bricklayers had two unions there, one of which worked nine and the other ten. The only one of the trades which are working eight hours are the stonecutters. It was therefore hard to harmonize the differences in the working time; some wanted the ten-hour system adopted and others wanted the nine-hour day, so we concluded that it was best to leave every exchange to regulate its own time. The committee's recommendation in favor of eight hours was snowed under by a vote of 111 to 3, and there were 119 delegates present. I don't think there will be any de-mand made by the workmen for eight hours and full pay."

The convention adjourned to meet next

rear in New York City, on February 13.
The Pittsburg delegates will make their reports to the local exchange at its next regular meeting, which will be the first Monday in March.

TO DISCUSS THE NEW SCALE. Strike Threatened, as No Agreement is

Likely to be Reached. The coke operators and miners met in Scottdale yesterday to discuss the new scale, but what action was taken is not known, nor can the outcome be anticipated. The present price for mining 100 bushels is 95 cents, but the new scale calls for \$1 30. The operators say that 5 cents per hundred is a big advance, but have intimated that they would be willing to pay that price. The miners on the other hand are now willing to compromise on \$1 15, but as there is no likelihood of this price being granted a strike seems imminent. Many of those sup-posed to know say that a strike will in all probability occur.

The new scale also provides for an eighthour working day, but as they work by the piece it will not increase the cost of produc tion any. The conference will likely have

Many Conl Men Out of Town. A number of coal men were out of town yesterday, among them being Captain O'Neil, John A. Wood and W. P. De Armitt. Mr. O'Neil went to New Orleans or

business. A RUMOR RUN DOWN.

The Sixth Street Bridge Company Still Has the Right to Collect Toll. It having been stated that the charter of the Sixth Street Bridge Company had expired, and that for this reason the company and its homes, while even that trembles in could no longer enforce the payment of the balances, with a Democracy which tolls, a DISPATCH reporter yesterday called upon Mr. John Harper, President of the company, seeking information upon the subject generally. Mr. Harper said:

"There is no truth in the statement. On the contrary our regular rates are 2 cents for foot passengers, but of our own volition we reduced it to 1 cent. The bridge was first built upon a charter granted by the State in 1816, and the document in auestion provided for the building of a bridge from Pittsburg across the Allegheny river to Allegheny county. There was no Allegheny City at that time, and any point of location could have been chosen. In 1860 the old bridge was torn down and supple mented by the present structure, which cost about \$300,000. The stock is owned by persons in several States, with comparatively s small home representation. There are 10,-000 shares, valued at \$87 50 per share. The charter provides that the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny can buy the bridge at any time, and make it a free bridge at the will of the Councils, the two corporations, of course, paying its full value. The Pitts-burg and Manchester Street Bailway Company, who are now paying us \$5,000 per annum rental, made overtures not long since looking to remodeling the bridge for the use of their proposed cable or electric line, but as there was no distinct business propo sition made we took no official action in the matter. Were it deemed, either in this in stance or under any other circumstance which might arise, expedient or necessar as a public measure that any progressive corporation should own and control the bridge I should favor its transfer to them on an equitable basis, and I believe the ma-jority of our directors would also. The stock is paying 15 per cent per annum."

Mr. Harper has been a stockholder in the company for 60 years, and its President for

nearly a half century.

Coming From the East. At 75c, special value in 5-hook and 4-button Kid Gloves. Word was received in the city yesterday that about 200 prominent members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of Philadelphia and other Eastern points, will arrive over the Baltimore and Ohio on the morning of the 22d. and will form a batallion to participate in the parade in this city.

CASHMERE OMBRE, the new wash fabric. "CASHMERE OMBRE." It looks like silk. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores,

CASHMERE OMBRE, the new wash fabric. ENTIRE satisfaction can come only when the best is used. In making beer the Iron City Brewing Company employ the choicest ingredients and their patrons are always pleased. All dealers keep their celebrated Iron City, Pittsburg and Pilsner brands.

"CASHMERE OMBRE." It looks like silk.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. CASHMERE OMBRE, the new wash fabric. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt de livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices.

LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st. CASHMERE OMBRE, the new wash fabric.

Call To-Day And ask to see our big line of \$8 men's suits And ask to see our oig line of somen a suita.

They are cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and piques, excellently made and trimmed and really first-class suits, which should sell for \$15 to \$18. We shall sell 300 to-day at \$8 a P. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

CASHMERE OMBER, the new wash fabric. LADIES take Angostura Bitters generally when they feel low spirited. It brightens them up.

CASHMERE OMBRE, the new wash fabric.

PATING THEIR DONATION.

The B. & O. R. B. Gives a Check to the Exposition for \$1,449 16. The Western Exposition Society, yesterday received from the passenger department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad a check and voucher for \$1,449 16. This is the com-The Builders Exchange held their regular pany's donation of a part of the receipts from the sale of excursion tickets during the

> road companies, but from present indications they will be disappointed. The Allegheny Valley road also sent a check to Manager Johnston for \$535 31. This represents 10 per cent of their Exposition excursion sales. Nothing has yet been heard from the other roads. It was expected that the Pennsylvania Railroad would come in with a check for \$2,000, but whether they will do it or not remains to be seen. The society counted on getting between \$3,000

Exposition season. The society expected to

get 10 per cent of the receipts from all rail-

and \$3,500 altogether.

The gift of the Baltimore and Ohio Company will be greatly appreciated by the Board of Managers of the Exposition. The officials of the company made a rate of about omerans of the company made a rate of about 11/2 and 1 cent per mile. At this low rate they claimed they made no money, but stuck to their agreement to pay over 10 per cent of the receipts to the society.

They Gave Ball. Thomas McKinsey, a resident of Bellevue, appeared before Alderman McMasters yesterday, and entered suit against David Mercer, also a resident of Bellevue, for knowingly marrying a married woman. The prosecutor alleges that the defendant alienated his wife's, Sarah McKinsey's, affections, and with full knowledge of the fact that she was a married woman, married her. An information was also lodged against Sarah McKinsey. The defendants were arrested, and gave bail for a hearing.

Another Washington Exentaion. Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, had such great success with his winter excursion to Washington last week that he is arranging for another one. He will run a special train Thursday February 20, and already has a number of applications for parlor car space.

P. & K.

AT -> THE -> FRONT -AND-NOW READY FOR THE SEASON OF 1800. CARPETS. WALL PAPERS.

CURTAINS. The Best Makes! The Most Popular Patterns! The Newest Designal The Most Effective Colorings! -AND-

THE CORRECT PRICES.

A visit of inspection solicited. Goods

selected NOW made up and stored, un-

til you are ready for them. PUSEY & KERR, 116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET.

ALLEGHENY, PA.

B. & E. FEBRUARY BARGAINS

OUR

ANNUAL INVENTORY HAS AGAIN BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE

Many broken lines Ends and Odd pieces are found in each department, which mus go without regard to cost or actual value.

KID GLOVES

BARGAINS FOR YOU.

Reduced to 25c per pair, only in sizes 534, 534, 6, 7, 734, 8. KID GLOVES In \$1 grade reduced to 50c, only in sizes 5%, 6, 6%, 7%.

At \$1 50, reduced from \$2, entire line of size in best grade Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in black and full line colors.

Special prices on Hutchinson, Pierce & Co, Star Waists. Lots marked from \$1 40 to \$1. Lots marked from \$1 down to 75c. BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET. N. B.

3,550 yards extra grade and width

SCOTCH GINGHAMS

In choice new goods just received and on sale AT 25c A YARD

New Sateons, Seersuckers, Ginghams, and other choice wash fabrics just received and on sale at 1256. NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. The oldest Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States. In strength, security, economical and con-servative management—fair dealings and lib-erality to policy bulders—cheapness—simplicity and desirability of policy contract, it stands and desirability of policy contract, it stands second to none.

No form of tontine or forfeitable policy issued. No estimates of enormous returns allowed by this company to be made by its agents. It is the policy that is the contract, and nos hypothetical, impossible calculations or estimates.

E. H. DERMITT, Manager for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, cor. Sixth st. and Penn ave., Pittaburg, Pa. PLERING TO PLORIDA.

A Number of People Going to Enjoy the Southern Climate.

A large number of Pittsburgers are going to Florida. Some are on pleasure bent, while others are going to escape the epidemic now raging in this city. Among those who will leave to-day are Charles Hook the wine merchant of Lawrenceville and wife. They are going to visit their daughters Mamie and Ella, who are now at Oriando. They will be accompanied to South Carotina by Mrs. Havis and son, of Law-

renceville, who are going to Aiken.

A party of eight under the charge of George
A. Heyl, of Penn avenue, will leave on the Jacksonville special train on the 19th. J. W. Stoner and uncle, of Greensburg, left for the warm clime yesterday.

A Good Showing. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hidalgo Mining Company was held at the company's office, 95 Fifth avenue, yesterday. Secretary Hill's report showed that the production of bullion for the last year was \$173,621 75. The old board of

directors were elected. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, February 4, 1890.

LACE CURTANS

TO-DAY.

attractive values in New Curtains. LOT L

NOTTINGHAMS

(From 3 to 30 pair lots.) 7 different patterns at \$2 a pair. 8 different patterns at \$3 a pair. 3 different patterns at \$3.75 a pair.

> 5 different patterns at \$4 50. 9 different patterns at 35 a pair. LOT 2

Special lot, extraordinary values, in 3 to 20 pair lots, 314 and 4 yards long, new pattern Nottinghams, at \$4, \$4 50, \$5, 5 50 and st a pair

LOT 3.

Nottinghams, special values, spe attractive patterns At \$3 50 a pair, worth \$4 50. At \$4 50 a pair, worth \$6 00. At \$5 00 a pair, worth \$7 00.

Fine Irish Point Curtains, new pasterns, and excellent goods. 2 lots at \$9 75 1 lot at \$10 00.

1 lot at \$12 00.

LOT 4

A special lot of Brussels effect Lace Curtains at \$4 50. Geneva Point Curtains, beautiful goods, the nearest approach to the real

Brussels ever produced, clean, sheer not, with patterns exact copies of the real. At \$9 00, fully worth \$12 a pair. At \$12 50, fully worth \$15 a pair.

These offerings in Curtains will stark

JOS. HORNE & CO.

sharp buying in the Curtain Rooms.

609-621 PENN AVE.

P. S .- CASHMERE OMBRE, the new French Wash Dress Goods, open to-day. Shown nowhere else, Looks

Cresson Springs Water Co.. SPRINGS CRESSON, PA.

This Company has purchased the exclusive right to sell the water of the famous springs as Cresson, Pa., and are ready to take orders by mail or telephone for the delivery of this water to private residences, banks, offices, boths and restaurants. The delivery will be made in cases containing 13 gallons (8 two gallon glass bottles in each case) at \$1.00 per case. Parties desuring to use this water will please send in their orders at once, that we may arrange to serve them promptly, and when ordering please give correct names and address. CRESSON SPRINGS WATER CO., Idmited, 10 and 12 Sixth St., Pittsburg.

Telephones SHAW BROS, 1012, DAVID SHAW & CO., 1805.

ON MAIN LINE PENNA, R.R.