BOTH HAVE TO GO.

A Fine Building to Replace the Grand and Harris'.

WHEN DIAMOND IS WIDER.

The Coleman Heirs Want Property That Pays Better.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN SIGHT

If Diamond alley is widened-and that fact seems to be pretty well established now -as soon as the Board of Viewers gets through with its work, Pittsburg will be minus the Grand Opera House. The Coleman heirs, the owners of the house, have not been asleep, and in the event of the widening the Opera House building will be replaced with another on a handsomer scale. The widening of the thoroughfare will cut off 25 feet of the Grand Opera House property. The directors of the heirs are Willis F. McCook, Mr. Noll and Mr. Miller. When the original proposition to make a wider street out of Diamond alley was broached, these gentlemen talked over the

PLENTY OF PLANS.

A number of plans were suggested, but as the time for action had not arrived, nothing definite was done. As a result of this meeting various rumors got affoat. One was that on the Opera House site a grand eight-story building was to be constructed, for office purposes. Another, that the theater was to be changed into a hotel, and the lower floors on the street would be fitted up elegantly for

No doubt the directors evolved such schemes in their minds when they met, but they haven't decided what they will do. Yesterday it was again reported that a big office building, to replace the theater, was contemplated, and that the plans and details had already been worked out. A reporter visited Willis F. McCook, at his handsome home in Swissvale, and when he was asked for the plans of the new Coleman building, he replied:

must be some mistake." MERELY A BIT PREMATURE.

When some further explanations were ing of Diamond alley. If that street is ed it will cut off 25 feet of the building, and we couldn't leave it in that shape. Certainly, there would be one less theater in Pittsburg, for we would never rebuild another. A theater on that site doesn't pay. The real estate is too valuable, and we can't get enough money in rent to make it worth while putting up another Opera House. "When we made the new lesse with Mr.

Harris for his house, it was with the agreement that it would terminate when Mana-ger Wilt's did. The latter's lease was made for nine years, and, of course, while these men hold the property we couldn't make the improvements reported on the streets. Tenants have rights which the law respects. If the city takes part of the property, this cancels the leases, and we would be then in a position to do something. What would done with the building, I really do not

"Then it is not true that you intend putting up an eight-story building for offices was asked.

NEVER ANOTHER THEATER.

"No," Mr. McCook replied. "That question has not been decided. If the front I the building is improved, we certainly would have to fix up the rear, and if any changes are made we would build through the block. At present we are in a position where we can't do anything. You can say this that the new building won't be a theater. Whether it will be full of offices is also something that will de-pend on the time when the change will have to be made. It may be be put off to such a day when Pittsburg will be overcrowded with offices and it would be folly to erect such a building. When it is positively decided that Diamond alley will be widened, then we will begin to think what we will do.' It is quite certain that as soon as the street

complications are settled some big property improvements will be made along Fifth avenue and Diamond street. Other property holders are contemplating changes in the event of the widening, and in a few years Pittsburgers may see a fine array of creditable structures facing these two thorough-fares between Market and Smithfield Among these improvements might be

mentioned that the Times Publishing Company proposes to erect a fine building on the site of the Central station. This looks as if Diamond alley will be widened finally. It is understood that the plans for this building have been fully considered, and that about 16 years of age; Annie could not have the structure looks very fine indeed, on been more than 14. When questioned by

MYSTERY AND SMOKE.

A Notion Store on Grant Street Burned Out With Slight Loss.

One of those fires wrapped in mystery and smoke which occur occasionally in Pittsburg took place yesterday morning at 309 Grant street. The place is occupied as a small notion store by John Levy, and the damage done, principally by water, was but trifling. The alarm was given from box 25. The origin of the fire is unknown, for Levy said there was no fire in the building, except a gas jet that had been left burning Saturday night, and it was not near the spot where the flames were first discovered. Levy could not state his loss, but said he carried over \$1,800 insurance.

ABOUT THE NEW SCIENCE.

Prol. Herman to Lecture on Phrone-Physiology in Democratic Hall.

Prof. Poncianus S. Herman, the wellknown inventor of phreno-physiology, witl lecture on the newly discovered science at Democratic Hall, on Smithfield street, the 20th instant. Nearly 300 invitations have been distributed, and a very large audience is expected.

of. Herman has been bothered for the last few months by postal cards and letters asking for information on phreno-physi-ology, but he has reserved his forces for the

LOOKING FOR A MAN.

Albert Wolfe, Wenk-Minded, Supposed to Have Met With Accident.

Mrs. Wolfe, of No. 36 Mt. Oliver street, Twenty-seventh ward, called at the Twentyeighth ward station yesterday evening and asked the assistance of the police in finding her son Albert, 29 years of age.

She said that her son was rather weak-minded and feared that he had met with an accident or perhaps death, 'as no 'trace of him can be discovered since he left home on last Tuesday. A search will be made for

Robbed During the Night.

The eight store of Thomas Cargo, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, was broken into by thieves some time on Saturday night. They stole about \$25 worth of tobacco, eigars

and chesp jewelry.

MIGRATING ELECTRICIANS.

A Special Train Loaded With Lightning Slingers, Bound for Kansus City, Passes Through Last Night-A Number of Pittsburgers Join the Party.

failed to make good one of its most import ant claims. The special train which passed through the city last night loaded with experts on the way to attend the sixth annual convention of the National Electric Light Association was 1 hour and 30 minutes late, and as one of the passengers expressed it,

"getting later every mile." The fact that the several cars composing the train were well filled with individuals charged to the finger-ends with lightning, and the baggage car contained many of the latest and mest approved devices for the manufacture of the electric current, did not add in the least to the motive power of the

Quite a number of the best known electricians in the country were with the party, among them E. H. Johnson, of the Edison Company; A. J. De Camp, of Philadelphia; Mr. Frank J. Sprague, George H. Babcock, Henry W. Pope, E. F. Peck, R. F. Boss, of the Modern Light and Heat, Boston; David Wecksler, of the Electric World; Charles S. Price, of the Electric Review, and many others equally party was joined in this city by Morris W. well known in that branch of science. Department; G. P. Shane and A. E. Car-rier, of the Faraday Carbon Company. Another Pittsburger, George F. Porter, boarded the train in Philadelphia on his way to attend the convention. It will convene in the Coates Opera House, Kansas City, tomorrow, at noon. The exhibits, of which there will be a great number, are to be placed in Casino Hall, which has a floor area of 6,000 feet, every inch of which will be uti-

Quite a number of papers will be read and discussed during the meeting, among them those relating to electric street rail-ways; underground and overhead wire and meters will be of especial interest to Pitts-burgers. The last named will be given extra attention on account of the fact that the Shallenberger meter, controlled and manufactured by the Westinghouse Company of this city, is considered the best in the mar-ket. Many other papers on various sub-jects new to electricity will be read, and Thomas A. Edison, "the wixard," will be heard from in the shape of a speech repro duced by a phonograph loud enough to be heard in all parts of the house.

HAD LOST ITS OWNER.

"What plans? What building? There Musical and Canine Services at the County Jail Yesterday.

It was a poor, sorry looking specimen o the canine race that cowered outside the jail made, Mr. McCook said: "Well, now, I am gates, yesterday afternoon, and whined for one of the directors of the Coleman heirs, admittance, while the customary Sunday but I can assure you no plans for any build. afternoon services were in progress. Gaining ing to replace the Grand Opera House have | an entrance it ran into the Warden's office yet been prepared. This is entirely prema. and was at once recognized by Warden ture, and everything depends on the widen. Berlin as having been for two days roaming around the jail precincts, as he thought, in search of an absent owner, who probably sighed for the same freedom the dog possessed, but evidently did not make as good use of it. The animal was a black-and-tan, with cropped ears and tail and had evidently been well taken care of, and showed unmis-takable signs of grief for the absent and

The services at the iail vesterday aftersoon were of a character which, although not attractive enough to induce the ordinary citizen to get himself committed to participate, yet sufficiently so to make a very pleasing sacred concert matinee. Sheriff McCandless was organist and solos were sung by Harry Brockett, George Brown, W. J. Heminghouse, W. H. Brown and the Reinhart brothers participated in the chorus, The services were conducted by Rev. E. R.

Which Cost the Gentleman Making Then \$10 and Costs.

Late on Saturday night Thomas Solrer, who lives on Cabot way, near South Fourth street, told Officer Brezee that an attempt to stab him had been made by a man named Bushgria, who was then in the complainant's house. The policeman went at once to the house and found Bushgria. He was placed under arrest and sent to the Twentyeighth ward station, as was also his accuser, who was detained as a witness.

Yesterday morning Solrer told Magistrate Brokaw that when he went home on Saturday night he found quite a number of men who were enjoying themselves in quite a royal manner, but who, when he told them o get out, turned on him in a body. The foremost man in the assault was Bushgris, who made several lunges at him with knife, but without doing any damage. Affairs became so threatening, however, that he concluded to run in order to save his life. Bushgria was fined \$10 and costs

SILVER CITY THEIR GRETNA. Two Very Young Lovers Fly to Bliss in the Far West.

In the 11:50 train that passed through this city last night were two youthful passengers, named respectively George Ellis and Annie Folsom. George appeared to be the reporter they confessed that they were eloping from their homes in Philadelphia, with the intention of joining George's uncle in Silver City, Idaho, and there getting married. The girls face was stained with tears, but her young lover comforted her, and promised that he would bring her back to visit her friends next year. George said that he and his sweetheart

had been saving up money for the last year, and that his uncle had sent him \$50 last week to help him to go West. He said his uncle was in his secret, and when he visited Philadelphia last year had planned the flight with the young people.

A FATAL SUNDAY SLIDE.

An Allegheny Boy's Skull Fractured at

Const on Eckert's Hill. Joseph Smith, a boy of about 10 years, was probably fatally injured last evening while coasting on Eckert's hill, in the lower end of Allegheny. His sled veered to one side of the beaten track and went over an almost perpendicular bank 30 feet high. The boy was badly bruised by the fall his skull was fractured, and his left arm broken. At midnight he was lying unconscious the Allegheny General Hospital.

BAPTISM ON A COLD DAY.

Half a Dozon New U. B. Members Have Very Chilly Bath. There was a large crowd of people on the Allegheny river bank at the foot of Fortysecond street, yesterday afternoon, to wit-

ness a baptismal immersion. Half a dozen members of the United Brethren Church of Lawrenceville went through the trying ordeal, and were ducked in the cold water of the Allegheny.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Laffin, of Chica.

go, are at the Hotel Duquesne. Mr. Laffin is a

member of the great powder manufactu -Harry Frease, who is connected with the Daily Repository, of Canton, O., is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -George A. Lashell left last night for Lexington, Ky.

-J. P. Trautwein, of Scranton, Pa., is at the Hotel Duquesne.

A CATCHING MOTOR

Street Car Lines Impressed With the Success of Electricity. For once in its history electricity has

> THE SOUTHSIDE ROAD UNDECIDED. And the Cable Lines Struck With the Possi-

THE PITTSBURG CO. ADAPTING CARS

bilities of Speed.

It is a current rumor that two Pittsburg car lines have been so much impressed by the Sprague system of electric transit as exemplified in the Pleasant Valley road that it has been decided by both roads to make use of the same system at an early date. Rumor has it that the Birmingham road is one of the roads that intends to experiment with electricity before adopting finally the cable system. This seems hardly possible in view of the rapid progress of the subbridge over the Monougahela river which is very far toward completion.

The more startling story was current last evening that the Pittsburg Traction Company intended to adopt electricity as a motive power and abandon the cable system on account of the possibilities in speed offered by the electric system. From Oakland out to East Liberty there are few passengers and stops are infrequent. There is not much street traffic either.

INCREASING THE SPEED. It is believed that the schedule between the terminal points could be much reduced by increasing speed between Oakland and East Liberty. It is known that the frequent replacement of cables necessitated by the abrupt curves in the road has become a serious factor in the cost of operation, and the cheapness of the electric system causes discussion among the stockholders as to the olicy of a change.
Upon inquiries being made last evening

as to the prospects of a change, some information was received tending to show that the Fifth avenue line will stick to cable power for some time to come. The old cars of the road which were wearily dragged by patient mules of yore, are being transformed into combined grip and smoking cars. Twelve of them are now being re-modeled and fitted up for the grip, and the room for smokers will be twice or three times that available in the present cars. On the first of next month the new cars will arrive in Pittsburg from Pullman, Ill. They are without grip arrangement, and will be hitched to the grip smoker. Each train will therefore consist of a grip car and a passenger coach. If the first installment ecessful, the whole equipment will be changed in accordance.

A POPULAR LINE The Pleasant Valley Railway Company is now running 15 cars of the new electric pattern. Two of them operate on the Observatory Hill line. The system is running very smoothly, and it seldom happens any more that the trolly flies off the wire. The recent snow and sleet had no effect whatever on the operation of the line. Transfer ticket are now issued to passengers on the regular line to those going up Federal street rom the Allegheny postoffice. The new electric line has become very popular, and is well patronized. In Allegheny the cars make rapid time, as the horse cars have been withdrawn on that part of the road beyond Ohio

The Rebecca street line, of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester road, is now running all-night cars from Market and Liberty. The patronage is good. This road still clings to the unpopular 6-cent fare, but that will undoubtedly be reduced 1 cent as soon as the company can reach an under-standing with the Allegheny Councils.

The managers of the Citizens' Traction Company are well pleased with the 5 cent tare experiment. It has proven a financial February, under the 5 cent regulation, the receipts were \$10,303 70. In the week previous, at 10 cents, they were \$9,656 15; a gain of \$647 55 for the 5 cent rate. In the first week of February, 1889, the receipts at 10 cents were \$8,101 15, a gain for the same week of 1890 at 5 cents of \$2,202 65.

ASSAULTED AT HER DOOR.

A Young Lady in Lawrenceville Brutally

Beaten by an Unknown Man. About midnight of Saturday a young woman named Lizzie Bennett, a domestic on Main street. Lawrenceville, was the victim of a serious assault. She had been to call on friends and stonned later than anticipated. On her way home she was followed by a young man whom she describes as being smooth faced, and wore a light overcoat. On Main street the man spoke to policeman. As she entered the alleyway leading to the rear of the house the man again appeared and grasped hold of her. A desperate struggle ensued, during which the girl was beaten about the face in a terrible manner. She screamed for help, and her cries were answered by the gentle man in whose house she is employed. assailant, hearing him approaching, fled.

Miss Bennett's clothing was torn, the blood was flowing from her nose and numer ous cuts about her face, her right eye was badly swollen from a blow, and there was a cut under the left eye which looked like the

gash of a knife. The young woman says that she would recognize her assailant.

A COLLISION OF CARS. Ginss Smashed by a Cable Car Running Into a Horse Car.

About noon yesterday, Fifth avenu cable car No. 35 going east ran into a Wylie avenue car at the corner of Wood street and Fifth avenue. For some unaccountable reason the gripman did not see the Wylie avenue car and the shock made the driver on the latter think a long-line of freight cars had struck him.

Some of the glass in the Wylie avenue car was demolished and scattered over the passengers. Beyond a shock to their neryous systems none of them were injured The police blame the accident on the gripmen and say they are too careless at the Wood and Smithfield street crossings.

CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN ILL.

Fathers Nolen, O'Connell and Kenny Lying Very Low With the Grin. The prayers of the copgregation of St. James Church in McKeesport were requested vesterday for the recovery of Rev. Father Nolen, pastor of the church. He is very low with the "grip" and his recovery

Father Kenoy, of Crafton, is also very ill. Pather McTighe, of the Southside, was out yesterday for the first time since his illness. Father O'Connell, of Bedford, formerly of St. Paul's Cathedral, was stricken sudde ly. Father Wall, rector of the Cathedral, will leave for Bedford to-day to visit him.

NINETY DAYS FOR A BLOW.

Magistrate McKenna Sends Up Wallace for Striking Breen.

Magistrate McKenna's hearing at the Twelfth ward station yesterday morning was somewhat lively. Joseph Wallace was arrested on Saturday night and charged with disorderly conduct. John Breen, a resident of Twenty-sixth street, testified that when he went home to supper Saturday night he found Wallace, who is a stranger to him, sitting in his kitchen.

Breen requested Wallace to vacate, whereupon Wallace dealt him a blow in the face. The prisoner was sent to the workhouse for 90 days.

BERCHAM'S Pills cure sick headache. PRABS' Soap, the purest and best ever made

THE BIRDS HAD FLOWN.

Raid on a Chinese Opiam Den That Was Nearly a Waterhaul- Two Chinamen Caught, but the Smokers Had Skipped

-Caught a Little Later. The police authorities were notified through complaints of citizens living in the vicinity of 416 Fifth avenue, that the ground floor and basement of that house, ostensibly occupied as a laundry by Sing Lee, was really an opium den. Last night Detectives Coulson, Shore, Fitzgerald and Bendle made a raid upon the place, and after considerable difficulty, effected an entrance from the Fifth avenue side.

The police, however, were shown to have reckoned without their hosts, or rather their

hostesses, for it was ascertained that several young girls who had been in the opium apartment in the rear basement had escaped over a fence at the back, and through an alley leading into Ann street. The officers had been assured that there was no back entrance to the place, but were perfectly satisfied, after investigation, that the Chinaman had discovered an exit.

Sing Lee and a compatriot whose signature resembles the inscription on a tea chest

and sounds like a bad attack of the grip, were arrested and placed in the Eleventh ward police station. An inspection of the apartments revealed a style of furniture without precedent in a Chinese joint. The ground front was fitted up as a laundry, and the rear like the ordinary sleeping apartments of the celestials, with wooden bunks and block pillows. In the rear cellar the offieers were astonished to find a regular American sleeping room outfit, with carpets on the floor, a handsome bed, fitted with springs and mattresses, lace curtains, a washstand and a bureau with every appur-tenance of the toilet, from a hand mirror to

a powder box and puff.
This, Detective Coulson said, was the first instance in which he ever saw such luxury in a Chinese den, and he thought that it augured no good with regard to the reputation of the place.

While Detectives McTighe and Coulson were riding home on the cable cars about 11 P. M., the latter concluded to pay another friendly visit to the opium joint, and at-tacked the front door while McTighe made a flank movement on the reat. The girls had returned to the scene of their orgies, but alarmed by Detective Coulson's rapping at the front door again essayed to escape by escalade. They climbed the back fence once more and dropped gracefully into De-

tective McTighe's arms. The wagon was called, and with many tears the two girls were bundled in and taken to the Eleventh ward station. There they gave the names of Sadie Townsend, of ster avenue, and Clara Wilson, of Gibbon street. Neither appeared to be over 20 years of age, both were nice looking and

well dressed.

At the station Miss Townsend admitted that a third girl had been in the house when the police first raided it, but would not tell who she was. She said she had known one of the Chinamen in New York and visited the house because she wanted to see him. The other said she had gone there because Miss Townsend had asked her to go.

A CHARITABLE CHINAMAN.

He is a Christian and Drops Papers in the

Hospital Box. Last evening, as a DISPATCH reporter was passing through the postoffice, he noticed a member of the Chinese colony, dressed in the ordinary garments of that peculiar race, sauntering along the corridors. As the Celestial neared the receptacle for pocket of his capacious trousers a roll of papers. These he quietly dropped into the box, looking round with a placid smile of satisfaction after accomplishing this act of sheet and the satisfaction after accomplishing this act of the country. It will add to the satisfaction after accomplishing this act of the country.

charity. The reporter accosted the Chinaman and asked the meaning of this unusual act. In by the hour, and many of them by the piece surprisingly good English the Celestial replied that his name was Quong Si, and he was a pupil of Rev. E. R. Donehoo. The THE MEN WOULD SUFFER. papers which he had put into the box wer tracts and illustrated texts: He said that this was the fourth time he had placed such donations in the box. Quong Si was very sore about the way in which his people are treated in this city.

THE LOSS OF A PARMER.

A Boy Who Missed the Train of Thought and One on the P. R. R. Mrs. A. C. Ragg, Actuary of the Chil-

dren's Aid Society, called at the Central station yesterday, and took in charge the 7year-old boy John Hefty, who had been sent in from Wilkinsburg the night before, Mrs. Ragg said she had put the boy on the train in charge of a conductor, with instructions to let him off at Greensburg, where a farmer would meet him, with whom he was to live. When the train reached Wilkinsburg the boy thought that was his station, and got off without waiting for the conductor.

Mrs. Ragg said the boy was not to blame

out she was sorry for the farmer, as he would have seven miles to drive through rough country to meet the lad. He will soon be sent to Greensburg in charge of some one who will see that he doesn't get off the train this side of there.

FIVE DOLLARS A TICKET.

Arrangements Being Completed for the New Cathedral Opening.

Rev. Father Wail, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, is completing the arrangements for the opening of the new cathedral on Easter Sunday. The tickets for the cere-monies have been placed at \$5. Cardinals Gibbons and Manning will be present, with Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. The stained glass windows ordered in

Munich will arrive next week or the week following. They will be placed in position as soon as they arrive. Mr. Carnegie's large picture will be placed in the alcove on the Fifth avenue side of the church, near the altars. The bazaar for the benefit of the church will close this week.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Reading.

THE Mercy Hospital authorities yesterday complained to the police about a large number of boys who were amusing themselves by sled-riding and raising a disturbance on the side-walk in front of the hospital. A number of arrests will likely be made.

PATRICK MAHER, who belongs somewhere in New York State, and who was employed on the steamer Tom Dodsworth, is at the Mercy Hospital very low with pneumonia. The hos-pital authorities desire to notify his friends, THE Moorhead W. C. T. U. held its usual meeting in Moorhead Hall, Grant street, last night. Mrs. J. M. Foster presided, and Alex. Cooper and D. Suoger made addresses. Sev-eral persons signed the piedge.

A PLEASANT VALLEY electric road car colon the switch in front of the Allegheny City Hall yesterday afternoon. The first named car lost a step and part of the platform. CITY ATTORNEY W. C. MORELAND, under the auspices of the Young People's Association, will give a free lecture this evening in the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church, Sixth

COLONEL DEMEREE, Grand Organizer of the Independent Order of Good Templars, will de-liver a free lecture in the North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny, to-morrow evening. JOHN KILLEN, a laborer employed in Bisell's Stove Foundry, on Pike street, had both if his feet badly burned yesterday afternoon by stepping into a mold of hot metal. Ture banquet to be given by the Sixth Ward Political Club, at their rooms, No. 131 Forbes street, on February 14, has been postponed un-til after election day.

THE meeting of the Sons of Temperance 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night, was well attended. J. Boyer, L. Mooney and others

S1. 12 Fine Cabinets for S1. Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st. Pittsburg. Bring baby.

WON'T WORK IN IRON

B. F. Jones and A. M. Byers Say the **Eight-Hour Movement Will Fail**

IF IT IS TRIED IN THE BIG MILLS.

The Carpenters Said to be Against the Shorter-Day Movement.

PITHY POINTS FROM BUSY WORKERS

A telegram to THE DISPATCH yesterday stated that Vice President Martin, of the Federation of Labor, agitated the idea of making the first eight-hour break in this city on May 1. He also favored the inauguration of the movement among the men in the iron mills in this vicinity.

The news was a surprise to the people who are interested in the matter. A number of labor leaders said it was a good idea to hove the iron workers introduce the eight-hour a day movement. Others thought there were other industries where success was more certain, and criticised Mr. Martin's action. Several iron manufacturers stated that the movement would be a failure if tried in the mills.

Mr. A. M. Byers, the well-known manufacturer, was seen at his residence on Western avenue, Allegheny, in regard to the matter. He did not wish to be interviewed on the subject, not caring to get into a controversy with the leaders in the movement He was very outspoken, however, and in regard to the idea he said:

IT IS IMPRACTICABLE. "Such an idea is preposterous. It is certainly impracticable, and in no way that I can see will it be feasible. An attempt to make eight hours a day's work in any manufacturing industry would only result in failure. Particularly would this be the case in the iron business. In a mill the men work by the ton and job. They have so many heats to get out in a day, and must get them out no matter whether they work eight, nine or ten hours. If the iron is in the furnaces it must be pulled out. If the men can get it out in eight hours, all well and good. If

they can't, then they must work until they do.

"The majority of the men working in
mills work by the ton, and not by the day. We have an agreement with the Amalgamated Association by which wages are regulated by the number of tons of product worked and turned out. This agreement runs until June 30, and how Secretary Martin intends to inaugurate the new movement without interfering with the yearly

scale I do not know.
"If there is any reduction in the hours of working, you can rest assured that there will be a reduction of wages. A man who is now doing a certain kind of work in nine hours for say \$3 50, certainly cannot expect the same pay if enough of this work is taken from him so as to enable him to do it in eight hours, as he is now receiving. However, it is too early to trouble ourselves about the wage question. The annual worry will come along in due time without hurry-

ing it." JONES PREDICTS A CALAMITY. Mr. B. F. Jones, of Jones & Laughlins. said: "It will prove a perfect calamity to all of the manufacturing interests if they make Pittaburg the battle ground, as sugthe profits in many instances. A large pro-

"The additional cost of production which | Hazelwood. the adoption of this system would cause, would tall on the men and affect them as well as the manufacturers. They are consumers as well as producers and cannot stand a two-tenths reduction in wages, I don't believe it is possible to bring this thing about by law. Formerly 12 hours were counted as a day's work. Without any law, association or demand, it naturally dropped to 10. When the population of the city becomes still larger and denser, the laws of nature may make it necessary to adopt the eight-hour system. It would be particularly hard on Pittsburg if this is made the central point, and they make the initiative step in the iron indus try, because the men here are all busy now. They are making good wages, and I do think they ought to be satisfied. I don't regard 10 hours as a large

days work." Mr. Jones concluded his talk by relating a story about a Michigan chair manufac-turer, for the purpose of showing the effect the adoption of the eight-hour system will have on the laborer's product. The Michigan man was a German. He employed a large number of men, and one day ney came to him and said: "We will worl only eight hours a day hereafter." right," said the German, "of course you will accept a proportionate reduction in your wages?" "Oh, no, we can't do that," replied the men. "Well," said the German, "I have just received an order for 100 dozens of chairs, I'll only send the man 80

dozens, and if he pays me for the full 100 dozens, it will be all right." O'SHEA'S OPPOSITE VIEWS. John E. O'Shea, ex-Special Agent of the

Builders' League, when asked what he thought of the iron mills taking the initiaive step said: "I think the proper thing to do first would be to organize the mills thoroughly and there would then be some prospects of success. Look at the large number of union mills in this city and you will see what chances of success a general move-ment of this kind would have. Take such mills as Parks', Clark's, Carnegie's at Braddock, Singer's, Woods' at McKees-port, Dilworth's and others. The Amalgamated Association has no organization in any of these, and they could not get these men to stand firm in the eighthour movement. I do not agree with Mr. Byers in his statement that the idea is not practicable. The men only work eight hours in several of the mills now, and there is no reason why they should work longer.

CARPENTERS AGAINST IT.

"I think it would be a big mistake to try the movement in the building trades here. I do not know of one union of carpenters in favor of the movement. The carpenters are the strongest organized body of men in Allegheny county, and the movement would be a failure if they were not in it. One thing against them is the fact that there is a difference in number of hours worked now. In the lided with one of the Perrysville avenue line city they only work nine hours. In a town like McKeesport they work ten hours. They are not sufficiently organized in these small towns to enforce their demands for eight hours. If the movement is a success in the city and the men gain their point, the nat-ural consequence will be that there will be such an influx of carpenters to the city that a great many men now working would be crowded out of their positions. It would not be supposed that a man in a small town working ten hours a day for \$2 50, would stay there when he could get the same wages in the city for eight bours' work. I believe in making nine hours a day's work all over the country. When this is recognized by carpenters in every city and town to be a fair day, then it would be time to attempt

> Will Not Steet To-Night. John E. O'Shea, the well-known labor leader, called at THE DISPATCH office last night at the instance of a number of members of the Allegheny County Grievance Committee, and denied the report that the committee would meet this evening. He

said they had no intention of meeting at No. 101 Fifth avenue, but would either meet in Imperial Hall or in a room over Old City Hall. They will likely meet one week from to-night.

THE PEE TO BE INCREASED.

Tinners Will Strike Against Those Who Refuse to Join the Union. Local Union No. 12. Tinners and Shee Iron Workers, have sent out notices that the initiation fee will be increased to \$15 after March 1. This was decided upon in order to get all the available members in the two

eities now in the union.

Those who refuse to join will be struck against, and will have to pay for the fun of being tardy about applying for admission.

A SOCIAL SESSION.

Splendid Programme Presented Last Evening by the Pittsburg Lodge of Biks to Its Guests-Unusual Excellence of the Musical Numbers.

The Pittsburg Lodge of Elks last night held a social session at their rooms on Fourth avenue. It was for "members and professionals only." The programme was the finest of the social sessions held during the present season. Among the guests of the lodge were: Frank Brunell, Secretary of the Brotherhood of Basebali Players; Mr. Fields, of Hyde's Specialty Company; Messrs. Morris and McCarthy, of Hamlin's Farce Comedy Company; Manager E. D. Wilt, of the Grand Opera House, and Manager Harry Scott, of the World's Museum. Mr. Fred Carroll, the ball player, acted as policeman, and performed his duties with promptness and thoroughness, although he himself several times fell under the displeasure of the Chairman.

Mr. S. C. Freeman, acted as autocrat, and the Czar, had he witnessed his performances, would have died with envy. The social committee was composed of John Wamser, John Locklin, W. Lee, Ed. Swartwood and D. Lauber. No person had cause to complain of their attent

Music was furnished by Peter A. Schwartz's Grand Opera House Orchestra and the Mandolin Troubadours. The or-chestra furnished 18 pieces and the Troubadours 7 pieces. Henry P. Ecker was the

After the overture by the orchestra the lodge quartet sang a medley which called for an encore. The Troubadours were most enthusiastically received, their music being greatly admired. Frank Young, of the Casine, was compelled to repeat his recita-tion. Prof. George Gilli sang an Italian selection in so beautiful and well trained a voice that he was compelled to respond with a melodious love song, which narrowly escaped a second encore. After a fantasic by the orchestra Mr. Bichardson, a member of the New Haven, Conn., lodge, gave a German dialect recitation. As an encore he recited a colored preacher's apology for a prayer. Mr. Ecker rendered a piano solo Further selections by the orchestra, Trouba-dours and quartet closed an enjoyable even-ing. At 11 o'clock the Elks' toast was drunk standing. There will be one more open session of the lodge before their annual benefit next month.

Stuart Robson was expected last evening, but did not reach the city in time.

DR. OLDSHUE'S FUNERAL.

Bishop Haid, His Old Friend, May be Here-Letters of Sympathy and Praise From Johnstown-Mercy Hospital Staff Also

Eulogized Him. The body of the late Dr. Oldshue was yesterday removed from the residence of his mother on the Bluff to his recent home on Fifth avenue, East End. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning in St. Paul's Cathedral. It is expected that the Right Rev. Leo Haid, Bisnop of North Carolina, who was an intimate friend of the deceased, will be present and officiate at the funeral. The latter will be in charge of Director Flannery, and the interment will which you refuse to substantiate in the

At a meeting of the medical staff of Mercy Hospital yesterday the following minute was adopted: We record with profound sorrow the death of Dr. J. A. Oldshue and desire to acknowledge the debt of gratitude we owe our late of

league, who so faithfully performed the work assigned him. Thoroughly self-reliant in every emergency, always ready to answer the call of emergency, always ready to answer the call of distress, yet unpretentious and modest, he went among us doing good. By his unsullied social character and his eminent professional ability he secured an abiding place in the esteem and gratitude of a whole community who feel and mourn his death in the morning of a lifetime so full of promise.

This hospital, which he loved and served so well, has sustained an irreparable loss; the staff has parted with a pleasant companion, a judicious counsellor, an indefatigable worker, an honorable man.

an honorable man.

While paying this tribute to honest work, we sorrowfully extend our sympathies to his reaved family, so sorely afflicted. Mrs. Oldshue yesterday received a tele gram of condolence from Johnstown, signed by every physician in that town, all of red with Dr. Oldshue during the

sad times of last June and July. OUT IN THE STREETS.

Meledrama Followed by an Act in the Workhouse as an Afterpiece. Frank Bradley, of Brownsville avenue, near the head of South Sixth street, was sent to the workhouse yesterday morning by Magistrate Brokaw in lieu of a fine of \$25 and costs. Bradley is the man who was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Beegel, on complaint of the former's wife, who said that none of the family could get into the house. She told the judge that after he had knocked her down and kicked her terribly about the body, he ejected the entire family compelling them to stay out in the cold

ome time before the officer was called. To arrest Bradley was a pleasant duty for Officer Beegel, as it is only a short time since he was rolled over the steep hillside by the fractious prisoner, a feat that was not duplicated on Saturday night.

FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Father Cleary, of Kenosha, Wis., to Lecture Bere Thursday. On Thursday evening next Rev. Father Cleary, of Kenosha, Wis., will lecture in the Duquesne Hall, No. 216 Penn avenue. on total abstinence. Father Cleary is President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, and is known as an able and forcible speaker.

The lecture is under the auspices of the

APOPLEXY AT THE WORKHOUSE.

local temperance union of St. Mary of

Tribute to the Excellent Bill of Fare of That Institution One of the few remarkable deaths which have occurred at the workhouse is that of Andrew Bacon, of Allegheny, who died yesterday of apoplexy.

This tribute to the high living prevalent at the county workhouse was 55 years of age, but none of his relatives or antecedents are

1,500 Yards Finest Quality Elastic Silk Garter Web At 1/2 price in 3/4, 3/4 and 1 yard lengths,

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores

at 25c per piece. store to-day.

THE use of the Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale and beer is conducive to health and gives the highest satisfaction.
family use. Telephone 1186. Unrivaled

1,500 Yards Finest Quality Einstle Silk Garrer Web At 1/2 price in 1/4, 1/4 and 1 yard lengths at 25c per piece. Special table center of at 25c per piece. store to-day. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

HARRISON EXPECTED.

J. B. Scott is Confident the President Will be Here This Week.

HEARS NOTHING TO THE CONTRARY Prof. Langley May Also be One of the Distinguished Guests.

THE ART GALLERY ABOUT COMPLETED

Mr. James B. Scott said last night that President Harrison would be here this week to attend the dedication of the Carnegie Library, barring any unforeseen accident. When seen by THE DISPATCH reporter Mr. Scott said in his customary emphatic

"President Harrison has said he will b

here. I have received no word to the contrary from him, and if he has changed his mind I imagine I should have known it before this time. "I think the Washington report was merely a presumption on the part of the writer, and I don't believe a word of it. It is getting rather late for regrets, and so far as I know it can be confidently stated that the President will be here. He will arrive

in the city Wednesday evening, and will be

entertained at the Duquesne Club. Mr. Halford will be with him. Governor Beaver will arrive early Thursday morning. I had a letter from him on Saturday to that effect. "There has been no change in the original programme. President Harrison will hold a public reception on the grand entrance to the Court House Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. He will dine at the Duquesne Club at 6, and will be driven to Alleghen about 7:30. It is likely that Prof. Langley

about 7:30. It is likely that Prof. Langley will also be here to attend the dedication. Everything is moving along smoothly and satisfactorily. We have the art gallery about completed. I am very proud of the exhibit. I can assure the people that they will have an opportunity of seeing the finest loan exhibit ever witnessed in Pittsburg."

The positive manner in which Mr. Scott referred to President Harrison, indicated that he is confident that the President will have his reconfident with the Pittsburg people. keep his promise with the Pittsburg people. The afflictions of the members of his Cabinet are not likely to change his plans at this

A SQUARE BACKDOWN.

FOLEY APOLOGIZES FOR CANDIDATE BAILEY. But the Republicans Insist Upon a Discus-

elon.

HEADQUARTERS
REPUBLICAN CITY EXECUTIVE COM.,
536 SMITHFIELD STREET,
PITTSBGEG, February 8, 1890. Patrick Foley, Esq., Chairman Democratic City DEAR SIE-On February 5, 1890, the Democratic party, for political purposes only, publicly made general assertions of municipal corruption. This committee the same day denounced as false those assertions and through you challenged John H. Bailey, Democratic nominee for Mayor, to

the proof of the same by joint debate with Henry I. Gourley. You delayed replying until to-day, when I was favored with a distinet refusal to accept our challenge. The occasion was eagerly seized upon by you to reiterate the same charges, manifestly for the purpose of newspaper publication only. Assertions are not proof. What the publie should have (if any of your charges are true) and what we challenged you to pro-duce, was proof. Your campaign so far has been confined to opening the sluice gates of slightest degree. Our charges against your candidate are taken from the Records of the

Courts of this county, made by prominent and responsible citizens under oath. You having run the full end of your rope thus early in the campaign, "decline to enter into a discussion." We on the contrary invite, court and challenge a free, fair and public discussion of the whole matter. Your letter closes as follows: "We, there fore, do decline to enter into a discussion which could only lead to a disagreeable and uncalled-for revelation of acts contrary to law and justice as performed by parties less

guilty than those public servants whose actions we are at liberty to question." We, however, repeat our former challenge or if the past is repugnant to you (we have no desire to shield dishonest officers) will debate with your candidate through our candidate on any issue, past, present or future, relating to our city and its government. Do you accept?

Respectfully yours,

CLABENCE BURLEIGH, JUST THE TIME FOR WOOLEN HOSE See the Tempting Prices at

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

stockings, plain feet, double heels and toes, goods that wear like iron, selling to-day at 25 cents a pair because of a surplus on A splendid lot of all-wool plain hose just given sway at 15c s pair. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Ladies' extra heavy all-wool ribbed

B. & B. Read our display ad., this paper. If not supplied you can save \$25 to \$75 on a purhase, even for next winter. BOGGS & BUHL.

New Line Spring Clonkings for Children's Wear. Fancy stripes, all-wool, medium weight, 56 inches wide, \$1 25 a yard. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

chiefs, worth 20c and 25c, at 10c, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. The place to buy them is L. Breuninger & Co.'s, 535 Smithfield st. They have the largest variety and the lowest prices of lace fringed, celluloid, telegrams of love and

other novelties too numerous to mention.

Special Handkerchief Sale.

100 dozen fine white hemstitched handker-

Don't Experiment With the Threat and lungs. Use only the old brand-Baker's Pure Cod Liver Oil or Baker's Emulsion. All drug-

L. BREUNINGER & Co.

Impurities in the Liver

When the Liver is crowded or clotted when the layer is crowned or diction with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S

1y10-MW#

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS.

Celebrated Liver Pills. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all drugg and prepared only by Fleming B: Pittsburg, Pa. Beware of counteri made in St. Louis.

for reflection or not there was no sign from the interior to explain, and the voices of Pat Foley and T. O'Leary, Jr., were alike used to holier purposes than explaining the political situation to headquarter's visitors.

Political Notes. THE Sixth ward Republicans will nominate candidates for Councils and ward officers at the Forbes street schoolhouse to-night. THE Thirty-second ward suggestion meet

OBSERVED THE SABBATH.

Day of Unusual Quiet at Both Political

There was no particular activity notice-

able about either political headquarters

yesterday, the most prominent feature about

the Republican buffding being a padlock,

which like Wednesday the 19th inst., will

be by somebody painted red.

Instead of the gates ajar, the only sign displayed at Democratic headquarters, beside the appropriate inscription on the window, was "Pittaburg Meat Store," displayed in black and white above the entrance,

Whether this was calculated to give food

at the schoolhouse to-night will be address by Henry I. Gourley, the Republican candida-for Mayor. NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, suggested as a candidate against George I. Holliday for Common Council in the Thirty-fifth ward, has declined to run, as he is in favor of Mr. Holliday. THE Republicans of the Third ward will hold

their primary meeting in the Grant school house to morrow evening. There is no opposi-tion to Magistrate John Gripp for Alderman. At the Republican primaries in Sewickley Saturday evening, the following named indonsements of the Sewickley Republican League were made for borough officers: Burgess, John B. Reno: Council, John Walker and Charles F. Nevin: School Directors, W. P. Murray, R. N. Brockunier, E. O'Neil; Tax Collector, William Miller; Judge of Election, Oscar Schlumpf; Inspector of Election, Frank Scott; Anditor, John Ward; Constable, W. J. Backhouse, Citizens' nominations will be made next Saturday.

Many Calls for New Shoes. Major Hunker, of the Allegheny Poor coard, has been very busy during the last three days listening to applicants for shoes. The snow storm Friday morning brought to his office many poor people whose shoes were unfit for wear during a snowy or slushy season. Numerous pairs were distributed largely to children.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES,

PITTSBURG, Monday, February 10, 189

SPECIAL SILK SALE SPECIAL SILK SALE

TO-DAY

TO-DAY

And from now forward-our grand February opening of Silks for spring and summer wear, A large and most complete stock, larger and better in values than we have ever shown he

> SATURDAY Was a gala gathering day OF

TO-DAY A COMPLETE NEW SPRING STOCK INVITES YOU

SILKS.

printings, made expressly for us, 24 inches wide at \$7: 27 inches wide at \$1 25. Hundreds of designs in fine India Silks, the argest stock we ever had, \$1 and \$1 %.
All the new spring tints and shades in a very large invoice of 24-inch Surah Silks at \$1 10

Black-and-white Indias and Pongees, real

Shanghai Cloths, in the best design of Lyon's

New Oxford Stripes, especially for ladies fresses, pink, blue, black-and-white, etc. New lots specially low priced Indias at 60e and 68c that have width and quality to recom mend them, added to what you have been buy ing at these prices.

Stripe Pongees at \$1 a yard.

The greatest profusion of the new shades in Gros Grains, Failles.

Etc., etc. Weights and shades right for the seas prices lower than ever before. But it is especially the light and airy stuffs we want you to notice particularly. It will no not the weather but the provident traits of the buyers that will start these Silks a-boom ing early this morning. Blizzards are not suggestive of light and ganzy costumes, but people must look ahead. "First come first served"get their pick, and better still will be ready for

Royales,

goods were bought in the Silks before the rise, and you get them now cheaper than you will get them next season. We think the values we offer cannot be equaled elsewhere. This besides the most exhaustive lines of pat one line of goods alone there are about 120

beautiful spring first. Raw Silk has risen in price, but these new

Come to-day to see this array of the beauti-

Plenty of good, warm winter stuffs, if you're needing it.
Winter weight Dress Goods, and on them exremely low prices.

Wraps, Cloaks and Jackets cheap enough to throw away when this little winter ends. But you will not throw them away. The price on everything in our Cloak De-partment is now about (%) one-third price.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

600-621 PENN AVE.

"Mile End" Thread for sale here