ALDERMAN DOUGHTY ILL. When John House was called, Attorney Dickey asked leave to call Alderman Doughty later. Attorney Fetterman presented a doctor's cortificate that the Alderman was sick in bed. The certificate was sworn to before the Alderman himself. Mr. Dickey said: "Alderman Doughty was subpænsed on Saturday and he promised to be here, but he said that if he

promised to be here, but he said that if he were asked certain questions by the Judges he would not answer them."

The Court directed the examination to proceed. House, who were a Grand Army suit, asked for a license at No. 3401 Butler street. He was refused a license in 1888. Judge Ewing said: "Although he had good accommodations, the Court could not help refusing him without practically saying to him that a saloon could be run just as the proprietor pleased—without regard to the law. I recollect this case well. He was licensed in 1887. Unfortunately, he neglected the admonitions of the Court."

Attorney Fetterman—What have you been doing since that time? doing since that time?
Mr. House—Running a restaurant and hotel.
Attorney Dickey—Haven't you sold beer dur-

ing the past year? ACCOMMODATED HIS BOARDERS. "I keep beer there for the accommodation of

my boarders." "And you sold it?"

"Not directly." "You sold it to your bearders?"

Well, yes." "And you sold It to men who came in from the outside?"
"I had to do something. My rent is very high "I had to do something. My read and I had to make some money."
"Didn't you sell last June to Alderman Doughty and others?"
"I don't know that?"
"Didn't you sell to Doughty at different

"I believe has got drinks there."

mser
"No, sir."
"You still have beer on your premises?"

"When did you step?"
"I have not had beer within three months,"
"Up to within three months you did sell beer

"Oh, I kept it for my boarders, and—"
"And you occasionally sold it to outsiders?"
"Yes, sometimes I did."
Attorney Dickey—Your Honor, it will not be hocessary to call Mr. Doughty. SORRY FOR THE SOLDIER.

Judge Ewing-Mr. House, you had better keep your house on strict principles for another year. I am sorry for you, because you have odations. Your being a soldier is

Mathew Haulon, a young man, asks for a liceuse at No. 3351 Penn avenue, at the Forks of the Road. That used to be a licensed house prior to the Brooks law, being kept alternately by August Ruh, Frank Bauman and George Morris. Judge Ewing expressed the opinion that the house was a "bed-bug ridden place." It was, he said, an old house 30 years ago. At 12:40 P. M. a recess was taken for 50 minutes.

## BACKED BY BREWERS.

SOME MORE INFORMATION GAINED BY THE COURT.

Applicants Whose Bonds Are Signed by Men Now Holding Licenses-Several Others Admit That They May Have Sold Liquor Without Legal Right to Do So.

The afternoon session was opened by Judge Ewing's complaint that his book of applications had been lost. After some searching it was found. Applicant No. 360, Leopold Kress, No. 3809 Butler street, was called. He was in the saloon business in the Fifteenth ward from 1873 to 1888. He did not apply either in 1888 or 1889, because the place which he then had was next door to a German Catholic church. Now he has

secured a house two blocks further out the street. He has been selling queensware and his wife has been running a boarding house. He gave a good account of himself er the old law except that he had only a \$100 license. He rents from George Schafer. who is his bondsman. He presented a petition signed by his neighbors. George Kretzler presented to the court a

made his plea for No. 3625 Butler street. He sold liquors for H years, until cut off by Judge White, and during the past year did nothing much. He likewise rents from the man who signs his bond.

Judge Ewing said: "Some curious coincidences are shown by the special vouchers which come to us. In nearly all instances it is either the landlord or the real estate agent who vouches for the applicant. In this case one of the vouchers is his doctor, Hamlin."

Mrs. Kate Louis, who has a license at No. 8548 Butler street, was represented by United States District Attorney Lyon. She operates a large saloon and eating house. Her har man-ager is Mr. Pierman. "I have heard no com-plaints," said Judge Ewing, "and this is appar-ently about the best in the neighborhood." READY WITH A RESTAURANT.

E. Lindenfelser, No. 3525 Butler street, two years ago applied for No. 3409 Butler street, and was refused because he had no restaurant Now, he said, he had secured a good restaurant site. The place is now occupied by Henry Werth, who is on the speak-easy list. Judge Ewing told the applicant that the house had a very bad record.

Mrs. Mary Messmer, at the corner of Thirty-

Mrs. Mary Messmer, at the corner of Thirtyminth street and Penn avenue, a biack-haired
woman who, for a wonder, did not wear mourning, said that she had kept a saloon for three
years until the day of the Brooks law since
which time she has kept boarders. Under the
old law she sold on Sunday.

Joseph Muench is licensed at No. 3000 Butler
street. He said that he had a restaurant, and
had not been violating the law. He keeps four
barkeepers, and has a rushing business.

John G, McWilliams and John Ebert applied
for No. 3808 Butler street. Their landlord,
lienry Brecker, is one of their bondsmen. The
house is now occupied by Eli Weidler's cigar
store. Mr. McWilliams is at present the stable
boss for Z. Wainwright & Co., and Mr. Ebert
drives one of their wagons.

John McCarthy, No. 3237 Penn avenue, nearly
opposite the cable power house, was closed for

ite the cable power house, was closed fo

"Your Honer, I tried it for a few months two years ago, but it didn't pay for the ice."
"We told you in 1888 that your place ought to have a very to get place of a " have a year to get cleaned up."
"Yes, Your Honor, I have had two."

BACKED BY BREWERS, Joseph McGroarty, a handsome young mar of neat address, applied for No. 3543 Butler street, where he proposes to keep a dining room and a bar. He is by trade an engineer, employed by Z. Wainwright & Co. His proposed location is now the boarding house of Mrs. Support, whose son is an applicant further west in the same block. The Judge expressed dissatisfaction because Mr. McCarthy's bend was signed by S. J. Wainwright, but the applicant declared that his bondsman was not

applicant declared that his bondsman was not interested in the proposed public house. Martin Neckerman, Nos. 200 and 207 Thirty-fourth street. His place was formerly kept as a tap house by Chris Shenot, who now applies for No. 3629 Butler street. Mr. Neckerman is a tinner, and has had no experience as a tavern keeper. Judge Ewing thought his location too near the Carnegie and Clark mills.

John S. Oehling, No. 3529 Pennavenue, at the Forks, applies for the place kept by Jacob Stein until 1888. He is on the speak-easy list, but declared that he had never sold a drink in his life. He keeps a barber shop. His charachis life. He keeps a barber shop. His charac-ter was attested by Mr. Melanphy, labor boss

at Carogie's upper mill.

Judge Ewing said: "There are so many doubtful places out there. Perhaps we may license some of these places for three months, and see what kind of a restaurant they keep. If they keep a good restaurant, they may be given a full license." ignatius Pflumm, No. 3501 Penn avenue, was snother client of Mr. Wiedmann. His place was "in olden times" called the Central Hotel. Mr. Wiedmann asked:

MADE THEM LAUGH.

"How long have you been in this line of business-all your life ?"

Since '68," replied the applicant, amid the laughter of the courtroom.
"If Your Honor please," said Mr. Wiedmann, "I am his next-door neighbor. He has a hig yard where the farmers put their wagons. Many a time I see those poor farmers, even "Ah, Mr. Wiedmann," cried Judge Ewing;

"Ah, Mr. Wiedmann," cried Judge Ewing:
"I am glad to hear you say that. Two years ago
it seemed that we had to accommodate from
la 1000 to 20,000 farmors from Butler county. This
is the first appearance of the Butler county
farmer this year."

Mr. Pflumm was questioned concerning the
speak-easy charge, when Mr. Wiedmann explained: "Your honor, I know he sells nothing, because I try myself to get it on Sunday
and he will not sell nie a drop."

"Why, Mr. Wiedmann," said Judge Ewing,
with a decided elevation of the eyebrows, "am
I to understand that you, a member of the bar,
would thus seek to induce a violation of the
law?"

with a shrug of the shoulders and a spreading of his rains "sometimes on Sunday I feel ailwith a shrug of the shoulders and a spreading of his palms, "sometimes on Sunday I feel aling, and the drugstore is too far awav."

August Piefer, corner Butler and Thirtyninth streets, is on the speak-easy list, but the denied selling. He bought, he said, a keg or two a week for his family.

Gottlieb Pfeil, No. 3815 Penn avenue, is a chubby little man who used to keep a saloon, but now keeps a grocery and restaurant. He was refused by Judge White.

BIG BILLS FOR GROCERIES. Albert Zacharias and R. J. Richardson keep a licensed house at No. 3329 Penn avenue, near the power house. Neither of their families live at that house, but their meat and grocery bill, they say, is about \$400 a month, They keep four barkeepers. Their restaurant is on the first floor and their dining room on the second floor.

The gentlemen were cross-examined by Attorney B. C. Christy, who asked if they knew of the Owl Club, Mr. Richardson said that he knew the club; that it was a fishing club; that knew the club; that it was a fishing club: that he had belonged to it for 18 years; that it was located in the Ninth ward, and that beer was sold there, without a license, at night and on Sundays. Mr. Richardson said that the club had tents and tackle, and actually went fishing every summer. Attorney Fetterman said he could not see what the Owl Club had to do with the public house at the Forks of the Road. Judge Ewing asked Mr. Richardson, "Have you kept an orderly place?" "I would quit the business," said the applicant, "if I could not keep an orderly house."

August Ruh applied for No 3345 Penn ave.

an orderly house."

August Ruh applied for No. 3345 Penn avenue. He was refused under the Brooks law, and last year went to Birmingham, Ala., and opened a saloon in that city. He said that he did not like it there, there being too rough an "element," and he returned to this city last December.

A CARRIER OF PAPERS. Theodore Suppert, Nos. 3515 and 3517 Butler street, is a young man, with a feeble voice. He owns the houses, he says, and gets possession of them April L. Mr. Suppert is a newspaper car-rier. He is a son of Karl Suppert, and old keeper of public houses, and has been carrying papers for 11 years. His wife recently died.

papers for II years. His wife recently died.

Andrew Scholn, No. 3549 Buttler, corner of Thirty-sixth street, was refused in 1888, according to his explanation, because the number of his house was not given in his petition. Judge Ewing said, however, that there was much more than that against the gentleman. Mr. Scholn, like his predecessor Ruh, had a Birmingham experience, which gave him a keen appetite to return to Pittsburg.

Jacob Stein, No. 3519 Butler street, is a great hig, blonde-bearded man, who could not talk loud enough to be heard by the Judges, twelve feet distant. One of the exhibitions of this hearing is that the weakest voices are possessed by the biggest men, while the good, plain talk. by the biggest men, while the good, plain talk ers have nearly all been little fellows. Mr. Stein's house contains the unlucky number of 13 rooms. He tried for a license for it last one reason win I would like to license you. I am very sorry.

Mr. House walked away, looking exceeding-

> DIDN'T SELL SOFT DRINKS. Mathias Shenot, No. 3324 Smallman street, not only has a French name, but he looks like a citizen of France. His black goatee has a cute little curl to it which would make many a dancing master cross-eyed with envy. At mo-ments when he was worried by the cutting gaze of the gentlemen on the bench, he would twist his forefinger in the hook on the end of his goatee, and nervously fan the air with his little finger. Had he sold sold soft drinks? No, sir, not her perer.

finger. Had he sold sold soft drinks? No, sir, not he; never.

He was followed by Christ Shenot, a little larger and not so swarthy as Mathins, but looking just as Gallic. He applies for No. 3429 Butier street, and says he will keep a good restaurant and saloon. He knows how to run a bar, and his wife is an expert cook, if Mr. Shenot knows one. The house where he desires to locate he will not secure until April 1. It is now kept by Peter Gallecee, and is on the little ist of Mr. Brown. Mr. Shenot said that he had been in the place several times recently, but he declared, by the great horn spoon, that he had not smelled beer in the house. "It don't do," said Judge Ewing, "to put a man in a house like that. Its reputation clings to it. The house runs itself." Mr. Shenot walked away with a dim impression that he was not in it.

LIVING ON HIS MONEY. Then came M. A. Snyder, a plump, smooth gentleman of about \$5 years, who desires again to tap the foaming beer and draw the rosy whisky at the corner of Penn avenue and Thirty-sixth street. He held court there in Intry-sixth street. He held court there in 1888, but during the past 12 months has been living on his money. Mr. Snyder was the fourth applicant who openly confessed that he was born and raised in Pittsburg. "It thought in 1888," said Judge Ewing, "that we were licensing about the best house out there, but we were grievously disappointed. There were many complaints about this place. I passed the house one day and was much surprised to see what countenance of most decided redness, as he Elias H. Waidler, No. 2720 Butler street, said

tion of being a rumshop for about 28 years. Judge Ewing asked: "Have you kept a remnant of those Butler county farmers?"

"Yes, sir; I believe I have the bulk of them. There are the names on my pecition."

"I am glad to know," the Judge said, solemnly, "that they are not all dead."

E. Weidler, who is on the speak-easy list and keeps on Butler a few doors beyond Thirty-eighth street, is an uncle to the applicant, but Elias declared that there exists no business connection between him and his esteemed kinsman.

James Ward closed the ward. He wishes to reopen his bar, now one year closed, at No. 3321 Penn avenue. While he could sell liquor he kept travelers, "some weeks," he said, "six or seven and some weeks none at all." Mr. Ward,

seven and some weeks none atail." Mr. Ward, desiring to make sure of his woodchuck, has also applied for a wholesale house.

The Sixteenth ward being opened, Philip Adler botbed up serenely, applying for No. 4406 Liberty avenue. He owns his house, has lots of room, a big bar, and a very large desire to sell intoxicants. He kept a saloon in the past, and for two years has been growing fat and redchecked as a brewer for L. Straub & Co., of Allepheny,

checked as a breve.

Allegheny,
Another lady in black was Mrs. Margaret
Blum, who held up her well-gloved little hand
and swore to her story of Nos. 4760 and 4762
Liberty avenue. Her husband died during the
year. For 19 years he kept the house, having
had a linuor license until one year ago. The year. For 19 years he kept the house, having had a liquor license until one year ago. The lady has struggled along with six to eight boarders, but finds that a very slow way to sup-port a family of six growing childres. Her answers to the Court were straight, and her prospects seem excellent.

BOWLED OUT BEFORE.

BOWLED OUT BEFORE.

Philip Biedenbach applies for No. 4623 Liberty avenue. He was for four years a bartender, and for four other years a saloon keeper in the Twelfth ward. He was bowled out in 1888. Mrs. Margaret Clinton, arrayed in a jaunty black hat, a seal-plush cloak and a charming smile, applied for No. 4552 Penn avenue. She keeps a boarding bouse at that place, or, as she calls it, a restaurant. She used to have a licensed place and sold on Sunoay. She said, however, that she "never took no stock in selling to boys." She never had any trouble with rough men. A little civil talk from her always made them behave themselves. Her brotheria-law, Bradley, would run the place.

Thomas J. Chalfant, who had applied for the corner of Penn avenue and Thirty-eighth street, stepping up to the bench, said: "I wish to withdraw my application," smilled, bowed and tripped away.

and tripped away.

John J. Dischner, No. 4114 Penn avenue, has nothing, in that house now except an option, but he said that he expected to put into it a first-class restaurant. The house is now occupied by the wnolesale liquor house of Thomas Hogan. For 13 years Mr. Dischner was in the employ of Howe, Browne & Co. He made a good appearance before the court.

MADE HIS STATEMENT.

Patrick Flood, No. 3315 Liberty avenue, had no number on his petition, but he was allowed to make his statement. He has a boarding-house with as many as half a dozen boarders. Prior to 1888 he sold whisky on a \$100 license and sold on Sunday.

Andrew Gangwish, No. 4616 Penn avenue, is badly crippled. His legs are tied up in a knot, and he is compelled to move upon his hands. He shuffled forward to the bench dragging a chair with him, placed the chair before the little table which faces the Judges, and swung himself upon it. Placing his hands upon the table, he smiled at the court. He said that his father had kept a saloon all his lifetime in the Ninth ward. The house which the young man has rented has been a saloon for a score of years, but just now is vacant. He desires to open it. Being dismissed, he crawled rapidly out of court.

Mrs. Catharine Hellstern, No. 4713 Liberty avenue, is a plump, smiling widow, whose husband was a saloon keeper and bequeathed to her the trade. She said that she had been selling soft drinks, and when the Judge asked her if she didn't once in a while sell beer and whisky, she smilingly admitted that she might have done so. MADE HIS STATEMENT.

HIS PROSPECTIVE LANDLORD.

Ferdinand Jacober, who applies for No. 4410
Liberty arenue, when asked: "From whom do
you rent" replied: "Mr. Wilson I will rent
from."

"We haven't agreed on the rent yet."

"We baven't agreed on the rent yet."

Mr. Jacober is driving a bottle wagon for Z.
Wainwright & Co., the brewers. His father,
for many years, kept a saloon and restaurant,
in the Twelfth ward, and Ferdinand was for il
years a barkeeper.

John Kleist, No. 4050 Penn avenue, said that
when he kept tavern he always closed his bar
at 10 o'clock. Since he was forced out by the
cruel iaw he has been teaming.

It was as £20 that the Court ordered an adjournment. Judge Ewing announced that today the Court would hear the applicants from
the remainder of the Sixteenth ward and all
from the Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

But Sorry That the End of It Isn't Already in Sight.

NO SNAP COUNTING NOSES.

Mr. Oliver Expects His Men to Cover | Sam Brown and Belle McGowan. Districts in Ten Days.

POPULATION TO BE KNOWN IN JULY

George T. Oliver, census supervisor for the Ninth district of Pennsylvania, got down to real work yesterday, in the enumeration of Allegheny's population and resources, and by the middle of June the nergetic supervisor expects to have his work completed. He only intends to allow his enumerators ten days in which to complete their tasks. They will commence work on June 2, and on the morning of June 13, and not later than June 14, all the reports must be in the hands of the supervisor. Yesterday Mr. Oliver rented rooms in the Lewis block, Smithfield street, and by Saturday he expects to occupy them. He will have there several clerks and a typewriter-he having obtained his wife's

His first work yesterday was to order a big map of the two cities from A. Y. Lee, the civil engineer, and also a map of the entire county from the same architect. They will each be about four feet square and show every street, road and alley in the county. These maps he will divide into about 200 districts, and as nearly as possible follow the election precincts. The maps will be sent on to the Superientendent of the Census for approval, and then the enumerators will be appointed. It will be several weeks vet before such appointments

A MASS OF WORK. Although the special agents of the Gov-

ernment will greatly relieve Mr. Oliver, in that they will take care of the industrial features of the census, there is still such a mass of work before him that he is almost tired of the osition before he commences. The greatest trouble he finds at present however, is the large amount of time the duties of the office take from his business interests. When seen at his home last night Mr. Oliver When seen at his home last night Mr. Oliver said he had just started in to the work of numbering people and his only desire seemed to be to finish it as quickly as possible. He said: "I commenced work to day in dead carnest. This morning I ordered maps of the two cities and the county from A. Y. Lee. I also rented offices in the Lewis block, and will have my office opened up by the latter part of the week. I will have my assistants there and also a typewriter. My plans are not well enough formulated yet to tell much about them, and in fact I am at present just about as much acquainted with the work of census taking as any other mortal. Even this early, though, I begin to feel tired of the job, and wish it were through. It is not that I fear the work, for I can arrange for my assistants to attend to the routine part of it, but it is going to take too my had a my did not the routine part of it but it is going to take too my had a my did not a supply the my did not be supplyed to the property of the my did not the routine part of it but it is going to take too my did not the routine part of it but it is going to take too my did not be routine part of it but it is going to take too my did not an arrange of the property of the my did not be routine part of it but it is going to take the my did not be routine part of it but it is going to take the my did not be routine part of the my of it, but it is going to take too much of m time from my other business interests. Lik Superintendent Porter, I want to make ord with my part of the work, and will pust

it just as fast as possible. I want to have my report in by the middle of June. The last con-sus while a good one, lost nearly all its value in the delay in giving the results to the peop WANTS TO EXPEDITE IT. "Mr. Porter also wants to push the work this time, and expects to publish his report of the population by the latter part of July, and all the other reports will follow just as quickly as born and raised in Pittsburg. "I thought in 1888," said Judge Ewing, "that we were licensing about the best house out there, but we were grievously disappointed. There were many complaints about this place. I passed the house one day and was much surprised to see what sort of a place it was."

Elias H. Waidler, No. 3720 Butler street, said that he had a house which enjoyed the distinction of being a rumshop for about 28 years.

Judge Ewing asked: "Have you kept a rempossible, so that all of them will be published complete and will be about four feet square. As far as possible I will make my districts correspond with the election districts, and where they are small in territory or population two of them will be bunched together. On each of these districts I will mark the vote of the last general election, which will give some clear idea of the number of people living in each of them. This map will be forwarded to Superintendent Porter for approval. It will be at least two weeks before I can get the Superintendent's approval, and then I will appoint the enumerators, who will, of course, have to the enumerators, who will, of course, have to

e approved by the Superintendent.

"Right here, though," Mr. Oliver continued.
"comes a hitch. To-day I got a circular from "comes a hitch. To-day I got a circular from Mr. Porter, requesting, or rather commanding, that no person who had been, or was now, a tax assessor or a collector should be appointed as an enumerator. In a former circular he had recommended that such people would be the proper persons to appoint. In this, his last circular, however, he makes an entirely different request. He gave as his reasons that people not connected with the assessing or collecting of taxes would be able to secure more favorable and truthful answers to all the questions.

A JOB FOR AN ANGEL. "It takes almost an angel to tell the truth to a person who has anything to do with the taxes. Where it catches me is that most of the applications for positions are from just such persons nd I will have to look out for a different class

of men.

"The enumerators will commence work on Monday, June 1. I only intend to allow them ten days. The districts will be made small enough for them to easily cover in eight days, and size them two days to get their reports in and give them two days to get their reports in shape. All their reports will have to be in my office not later than June 14, and inside of a week after that I expect to turn everything over to the Superintendent and close the office. I believe the reports will be more accurate if

"I only have to look after the population and social statistics. The special agents of the Government will look after the industrial interests. James M. Swank, of Philadelphia, has charge of the iron and steel. He is eminently fitted for the position, being Vice President of the American iron and Steel Association, and is personally acquainted with almost every manufacturer in that industry in the country. His work will be largely done through circulars to each of the mills. His report will not be at all localized. The department of petroleum, coal and natural gas will be in charge of Joseph D. Weeks. I am not certain who has carge of the glass industry.
"In my work, too, I will be greatly aided in the cities. One of the features to be embodied in my report will be a list of all the deaths during the past year. In Pittsburg we will get all that information from the Board of Health, and in Allegheny it will be furnished to us by Health Officer Bradley. Besides getting the number of people we will have to learn their age, the place of their nativity, their indebtedness, etc. In fact, I do not know yet exactly how much information was retouched. "I only have to look after the population and

ness, etc. In fact, I do not know yet exactly how much information we are to give, for have not received all of my blanks. The only thing I do see real clearly at present is a moun

HEAVY GRAIN SHIPMENT.

A Commodity Tariff May be Issued Cover-

ing the Iron Rates. C. S. Wight, General Western Freight Agen of the Baltimore and Ohio, left for New York last night to attend a meeting of the Trunk Line Association. Mr. Wight said that some of the roads would make an effort to change the classification of the iron rate, claiming that lake and river competition demanded it. He thought it was possible a special commodity tariff would be issued covering the ground.

In a short chat Mr. Wight said: "One can't tell much about the inture, but I think the prospects for business are bright. The grain shipments from the West have been heavy all whiter and they will continue notif May, when winter, and they will continue until May, whe whiter, and they will continue until may, when there will be a general letting up. The corn crop of 1889 was the largest over known in the country. The Western farmers always store up the present year's crop, and hold it until they can see what the next one will be like. They are just beginning now to ship some of the grain raised last summer."

THAT HIGH SCHOOL RACKET.

The Central Board Will Not be Asked to Take a Hand in the Game. The cases of the Phelps and Tibbey boys, who have been suspended from the High school, will not be taken before the Central Board of Education, as stated in an afternoon paper. The boys were suspended according to the rules governing suspensions, as laid down by the Central Board, and the matter cannot go any further.

Only cases involving expulsions are referred to the board, Board of Education, as stated in an afternoon

RIVERS FALLING RAPIDLY.

About 1,000,000 Bushels of Conl Rendy to Go Out-The Broom and Bucket Brigade Out Cleaning Up-The Jobonta Still With

Mayor Pearson. The rivers are falling very rapidly, and the coal men are beginning to think of sending out tows. There are about 1,000,000 bushels of coal to go out, Walton having the most. Among the boats that will start as soon as the water subsides somewhat, which will be in a few days, are the Enterprise, Acorn, Nellie Walton, Sam Miller, the Jim Brown

At 7 o'clock vesterday morning the Mo nongahela registered 22 feet 5 inches, and by nonganeta registered 2 letter in the mightfall the water had declined to 20 feet.
All along the Allegheny river bank from the Point to beyond the Chestnut street bridge,

Point to beyond the Chestnut street bridge, the waters are recording.

At 6:30 o'clock yesterday the water stood 23 feet 6 inches. In the afternoon the mark showed the river to have diminished upward of 4 feet. Though the current is swift, yet all danger is past, and nothing serious has occurred outside of flooded cellars and the blockading of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad since Saturday. The first train from Chicago reached the Pittsburg and Western depot yesterday afternoon. It took two engines to pull the cars through the water, which had risen on the railroad tracks several feet, and for considerable distance the roadbed is completely submerged. However, the authorities hope to have everything in shape and be able to run their regular trains by to-day. to run their regular trains by to-day.
Housewives, scrubbing brushes and brooms
were prominent features on River avenue,
Allegheny. A stroll in that direction revealed

the fact that goods packed in cellars were seriously damaged.

On either side of the river big piles of logs and rubbish of all kinds were left high and dry on the streets. The sign "Place no dirt or ashes here" has been totally ignored by the giant turbulent waters, as they left in their wake all the rubbish imaginable; and, as if in mockery, the injunction flows serenely on, and joins hands with the Monongahela at the Point, and surges into the Ohio.

The cellar of the Boyer House and, in fact, all along Duquesne way, many places have been put to considerable inconvenience, but no damage. damage.
The baseball grounds of the Brotherhood

the fact that goods packed in cellars were

team, at the Exposition, have largely lost the appearance of a natatorium, and in a few days will be sufficiently dry for the work to be continued. Mr. Morris, of the Brotherhood club, said yesterday that the flood would not delay

said yesterday that the flood would not delay the work to any considerable extent, and that the grounds would be ready in plenty of time for the opening game.

Mayor Pearson and Ordinance Officer Copeland, of Allegheny, prayed that the flood would carry off some of the jo-boats but this good foctune went shy on them. One of the jolly boatmen was asked if he intended to vacate his hitching post. He said if he could stand a flood, he certainly could not be binffed away by any officials. He said he would continue to do business sauggling against the river bank and his solitary goat, musing amid the plenteous waste of old tin cans, exhausted shoes, broken bottles and reminiscent circus bills. pottles and reminiscent circus bills.

## BUDDENSIECK BUILDINGS.

Pittsburg Architects Taking Alarm at the Filmsiness of Some Structures They Have to Put Up-Controller Morrow

Says Legislation is Needed. The architects of Pittsburg have taken alarm at the style of some buildings which they are required to put up for residence purposes. A consultation was held upon the subject a few days ago, among some of the leading architects, and from a comparison of notes it was found that several blocks of buildings in the city are constructed between four brick walls, while the dividing partitions are so constructed, probably with a view to acoustic perfection not attained by any public hall in Pittsburg, from the Exposi any public half in Pittsburg, from the Exposi-tion Hall to the dime museums, that a baby crying in No. 1 can be heard at No. 6. The possibilities of this attempt at the Bud densieck style of architecture, should a fire break out in one of the buildings, it was said, were alarming, as the divisions were no more proof against fire than the screens with which the Japanese hotel keepers, or the New York

sailors' boarding house keepers, subdivide their apartments.

Controller Morrow was asked yesterday if no remedy could be devised for such a state of affairs, and he said that there was certainly legislation needed in such a matter, as the building inspectors could not act without authority, and at present he did not think there was any statute under which they could proceed against the builders of such blocks without being authorized by complaints of the occupants. Of course, he said, he would not give that as an official opinion, but he thought that a common sense view of the question at issue

THE FIFTH WHEEL.

So Chief Elliott Regards the City Treasurer's Recommendation as to Bids. The Department of Awards met yesterday afternoon and recommended the contracts for city printing and stationery. Before the contracts were taken up a letter from the City Treasurer was read, in which he asked that, notwithstanding that Charles F. Peck & Son were the lowest hidders, the contract be award. ed to Best & Co. tor printing the city tax books, as they had furnished the books last year and their work was superior to Peck & Son's.

Chief Elliott wanted to know when the fifth member had been appointed on the Department of Awards. He said he did not pay any attention to such letters. The lowest bidder was under bonds to do good work as well as the highest, and if good work was not supplied there was a remedy in another direction.

The contracts were then awarded, Peck & Son getting the tax book contract. John P. Devine secured the contract for printing the municipal record at \$1.97 per page. Best & Co. got the Council files at \$1.24 per page. The other contracts were divided up among a half dozen city printing firms. Weidin & Co., W. G. Johnston and Jos. Elchbaum secured the stationery contracts. ed to Best & Co. for printing the city tax books,

tionery contracts.

Bids were opened for 2,000 tons of water pipe, from 12 to 30 inches in diameter. Dennis Long & Co., of Louisville, secured the contract at \$23 per ton for regular sizes and \$44 for special castings. Two Pittsburg bids were consider-

castings. Two Freeboxy
ally higher.
Bids were opened for fuel for the garbage
farnaces, but the matter was laid over until a
future meeting. Free Greener bid \$1 85 per ton
for lump coal and 85 cents for slack, J. B.
Eteen bid \$2 for lump coal, \$1 50 for nut coal

FATHER SUHR'S NEW CHURCH. It Will Have Two Towers, Each 200 Feet in

Height. Rev. Father Suhr, of Saints Peter and Paul Church in the East End, will build one of the finest place of worship in this diocese. The work of tearing down the old building has been commenced and by the 5th of next month every thing will have to be removed in order to begin with the new building as soon as possible The new church is to be 170 feet long, 86 feet wide, with a ceiling 58 feet high and two towers each to be 200 feet high. It is to be built of brick with stone trimmings and is to be under oof by next fall, and when finished will cos

MINERS' CONVENTION TO-DAY.

Officers to be Elected and the New Scale Will Come Up. The convention of coal miners of this district in the U. M. W. organization, will be held to-day at Labor Hall. The permanent officers of the newly-formed district will be elected at the

meeting. The new scale adopted at the Columbus convention will be presented for ratifica-tion. It calls for an advance of 17 cents per ton is by no means certain, although they will in all probability do so.

The new organization is increasing in membership almost daily, and has bright prospects for the future.

Honored by Vassar College, A pleasant recognition from Vassar College, New York State, has come to two Pittsburg young ladies in connection with the commencement exercises to occur on the 8th of June. Miss Grace R. Kelly has been chosen by the 1890 class as orator. Miss Mamie Cochran of Sewickley, has been elected chairman of the graduating class.

The Outs Are Satisfied. Judge Collier has divided the costs equally in the Ebenezer Baptist Church controversy, and the minority seem to be very well satisfied with the minority seem is be very well satisfied with the outcome. The fight will now go in its en-tirety to the Board of Sustentation, and the outs say their feeting is on solid rock. It will be likely some months before the Sustentation Committee takes final action.

MERIT was ever modest, but it's becoming to state truth at all times. The Laly dress shield is the best made. Jos. Horne & Co. sell them in all sizes and covering.

BELGIANS INDIGNANT

Another American Contract Labor Scheme Brought to Light.

SOHO TUBE WORKERS ON STRIKE. Coal Miners Will Settle Their Scale at a Meeting To-Day.

MANY LABOR GEMS FROM THE WORKERS

Arnold Schneider, Consular Agent of Belgium in this city, is at present gathering data with a view to exposing an American employer of labor for attempting to import laborers from Belgium. A few days ago he received a letter from the Belgian authorities containing an advertisement taken from the Journal de Charleroi, published on February 20, in Charleroi, the central industrial city of Belgium. The substance of the advertisement translated is as follows:

Good workmen, and boys from 13 to 15 years of age, are badly wanted in North America. The company will advance the necessary expenses for the trip, and will make a contract for a year at a salary of from 6 to 10 francs per day. Address M. P. Watelet, Charleroi, Belgium, There is nothing about the card to indi-

cate how many workmen are wanted. The DEFYING THE LAWS.

It is very evident that an open effort is being made, however, to bring the men here being made, however, to bring the men nere in open defiance to the laws of both the Belgian and American Governments. It is not surprising that the Belgian authorities should endeavor to prevent the importation of their own people, as their bes. workmen are mostly among those who come away. Mr. Schneider said to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday afternoon:

Schneider said to a DISPATCH reporter yester-day afternoon:
"I think that just now, when there is such a universal cry raised against foreign immigra-tion by both press and people, it is unjust for American manufacturers to break the laws of not only this Government, but of that from which they get their men. Some of these man-nfacturers who import contract labor are the most enthusiastic against foreign immigration. 'In this case I am simply required to furnish my Government with the law here regulating the importation of contract labor and the law the importation of contract labor and the law governing the employment of laborers in col-leries and quarries. The Belgian Government is opposed to the immigration of their people, and especially their skilled workmen. Most of the people who are coming now are good work-

COME HERE TO STAY.

They come here to stay; some of them of their own free will, others through inducement offered to them. They do not leave their own country temporarily, but they forsake their native homes forever. They come here to live. They buy their own homes in hundreds of

They buy their own homes in hundreds of cases, as was shown by their recent purchase of property in Jeannette, Charleroi and other places in this vicinity.

The majority of these people are industrious and willing to work. You never see a Belgian tramp. A man who comes here and becomes a producer is as valuable to the country as a native born American. The Belgian Government recognizes his value, and have placed very severe restrictions on immigration. It is but natural that I should defend my people. The plate glass industry was introduced and developed in America by Belgians, and I think it's a little hard for people to raise such an opposition and then send authorized agents to foreign countries to import laborers in direct opposition to the laws."

Mr. Schneider will make an effort to learn opposition to the laws."

Mr. Schneider will make an effort to learn
who has advertised for the workmen and report his information to the Belgian Govern-

A STRIKE AT SOHO.

The Pennsylvania Tube Workers Go Out to

Sustain Non-Union Men. The men employed at the Pennsylvania Tube In the afternoon three men, among them being John Lane and Thomas King, were discharged for violation of the rules of the mill. A notice had been posted up that any employe leaving the mill without an excuse would be discharged. About 3 o'clock the three men had a sudden desire to go out for a drink, and upon their return they were discharged.

When the day turn went off at 5 o'clock, the night men refused to go to work in the mill unless the discharged men were reinstated. A meeting of L. A. 6332, Knights of Labor, to which the men belong, has been called for this afternoon to take action on the matter. A curious feature of the matter is that the discharged men are among the few in the mill who are not in the union. Six hundred men are idle.

Wednesday, 2
26, 27 and 28.

Books and 28

Books and 38

Books and 38

Sortment, in a Jos. Eight

THE COAL MEETING TO-DAY.

Columbus Roads Threaten to Withdraw From the Traffic Association. The coal operators of this city will watch with interest the result of the meeting of Hocking Valley Railroad agents at Columbus to day It is said that several of the roads will insist ipon making a differential rate of 25 cents in favor of the Hocking Valley operators. If the Traffic Association do not sustain this, it is said the reads would likely inaugurate a rate

var. The Pittsburg operators do not care what the railroad companies do with the rates, so long as they do not make too great a differential in favor of their competitors. If the Pittsburg railroad agents had their way, they would charge the Hocking Valley operators higher rates than those from Pittsburg on account of the haul being longer.

TO READJUST THE SCALE.

The Amalgamated Men at Homestead May Saffer a Slight Reduction. The wage scale of the workers at Carnegie-Phipps & Co.'s Homestead mill will be read usted this week. The three months for which the present scale was made expires on the 31st Under the new scale for the months of April, May and June it is probable that there will be a slight reduction of wages. The scale is based on the selling price of blooms and billets for the preceding three months.

The prices have decreased a little, and the market for this product is not as stiff as it was during October, November and December. The committee will meet the firm some time

ALLEGED IMPORTED MATERIAL

Being Put in Col. Schoonmaker's New House by Non-Union Workmen. Yesterday one of the local officers of the American Federation of Labor, received a letter from George K. Lloyd, Secretary of the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades of Board of Delegates of the Building Trades of New York, asking him to investigate the mar-ble mosaic work on a house being built here by Colonel Schoonmaker.

The letter was accompanied by a report from the Italian Marble Mosaic Workers' Union of New York, stating that the contractor doing the work imports the material and hires non-union men to lay; and that there have been several strikes against him in New York.

AGAINST MR. ARCHIBALD.

The Painters and Decorators Will Protest Against His Appointment. Last night Union No. 15, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, of Allegheny, instructed the Secretary to forward to Governor Hill, of New York, a protest against the apcointment of James P. Archibald as Factory Inspector of that State at the expiration of the present incumbent's term of office,
Mr. Archibald is Master Workman of the
Painters' National District, K. of L., and the
members of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators assert that he has been a persisten

TWO MILLION AND A HALF BUSHELS. Over Three Times as Much Coal Shippe So Far This Year as Last.

Joseph Walton & Co., of this city, has secured the contract for 2,500,000 bushels of secured the contract for 2,00,000 busies of coal for the St. Louis Gas Company. They will begin shipping the coal at once.

All the mines along the Monongaheia river are now running. The shipments since January 1 aggregate 21,066,000 bushels. For the same period last year the shipments amounted to 6,401,000 bushels.

The strike on the Southside at the mills of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company continues. There has been no conference yet, and the firm say they are totally ignorant of the purposes of the mea. A GLASS WORKS, TOO.

nt Buenn Vista. A DISPATCH correspondent says in regard to the company about to establish a iron mill at West Newton, mention of which was made in this paper weeks ago, says: "A company of Pittsburg capitalists have orvorks, and have about decided to locate on the Hamilton Brothers' tract, at Buena Vista sta-Hamilton Brothers' tract, at Buena Vista station. This is a tract of about 300 acres of the best land to be found on the B & O. R. R. There are three quarters of a mile of river front. About 50 acres has a ten-foot vew of sand lying underneath. There is an abundance of limestone, with a large body of coal adjoining. The tract lies midway between the Murreysville, Bellevernon and Gruverille gas district, with a line from Grapeville running near. The property is valued at \$200 per acre."

The Board of Trade of West Newton closed yesterday the couract with the Sligo Iron Mill Company, of this city, for the Robinson and Carothers tract of land, upon which they will erect a big iron works, employing from 800 to

erect a big iron works, employing from 800 to 1,000 men. Work will be commenced at once on the new plant and pushed to completion by

THEY WERE READY FOR IT.

Oblo Glass Manufacturers Prepared for the

Scarcity of Soda Asb.

The announcement that the supply of soda ash in New York had been entirely exhausted, and that owing to strikes among the workmen of the English manufacturers of the drug, the foreign article could not be obtained, was not received by the glassmen of Findlay, O., with much apprehension, as the 16 factories antici-pating something of the kind, laid in an pating something of the kind, laid in an abundant stock early in the season, and now have on hand enough soda ash to run their works until the close of the present fire.

The Findlay glassmen, however, profess to see in the recent rise in the price of soda ash, amounting to about 150 per cent over the figures that prevailed when the season opened, an excuss for a further advance in the price of glass, and a meeting of the Ohio and Indiana Window Glass Association will be called in a few days to take action on this matter. Window Glass Association will be called in a few days to take action on this matter.

The Mt. Shasta Road Open. Commercial Agent Scully, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, went to Philadeiphia last evening. He said he had just been notified that the Mt. Shasta road, from Portland to San Francisco, was opened, having been snowed up

Hotels and Restaurants, Attention. During the coming week we shall offer special bargains in crockery and china used you, and it will be worth your time to call and get prices and see the goods. Hotel individual butters, 24c doz. Other goods in same proportion. FRENCH, KENDBICK & Co.,

No. 516 Smithfield st., Opposite City Hall.

White China. New novelties arriving by every steamer from Europe in goods specially designed for amateur decorating; the choicest variety of both table and ornamental goods ever shown before; as ever, the largest stock, the greatest variety and the lowest prices. Call and see at Chas. Reizenstein's, 152, 154, 156 Federal.

Have you lace curtains to buy? Have you new portieres to buy? Have you new sash curtains to buy? Have you new mattresses to buy? Have you furniture to re-upholster? We have the goods and can do all the work and save you money.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penu Avenue Stores.

For Spring.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth Avenue Capital \$100.000. Surplus \$50.000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. Mn. J. ALEX. HARDY, of Hardy & Hayes, has gone to New York to pick out Eastern novelties and make preparations for

an opening that will surprise and gratify ladies who are in search of dainty new 500, 500, 500 Trimmed hats and bonnets on exhibition hursday and

Easter Cards, Books and satin novelties, a beautiful assortment, in all grades and prices, now open Jos. EICHBAUM & Co., 48 Fifth ave.

All Kinds of Boys' Clothing At The People's Store goes cheap-suits, At The respict overcoats and single pants.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

WHITE GOODS-We direct special atten

tion to the large assortment and good bar-

gains now offering in this departu HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU Lamps, Clocks, Silverware, Among the list of goods reduced while taking stock this week. J. C. GROGAN, Jeweler and Silversmith, 443 Market st., cor

CHOICE assortment of ladies' new spring walking jackets, wraps and cloth garments, exclusive styles, now opened.

TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE. Grand Millinery Opening

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Rosen NEW Tapestry Brussels carpet only 50c a yard at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68 and 70 Ohio st., All'y.

MOTHERS give Angostura Bitters to their children to stop colic and looseness of the powels. Pratt's Great Book Sale Will close this week; 428 Wood street.

Until Further Notice. \$1. A life-size crayon for \$3 50, or 12 cabinets or one 8x10 photo for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., P'g. Bring children. or one 8x10 ph

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! CURTAINS! CURTAINS!

CURTAINS! WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

Three important items at this season of the Our stock of Curtains-everything new and

WALL PAPER!

We make and lay Carpets. We hang you Curtains, and do your Papering, in a thorough workmanlike and artistic manner. See our goods. Get our prices. Order early. PUSEY & KERR

116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET. ALLEGHENY, PA.

GOAT HILL CAN'T GET IN.

Ex-Postmaster Larkin's Mill to be Located O'Harn Township to Petition Court for Admission Into Shurpsburg. A number of citizens of O'Hara townshi with a petition containing the names of 4

property owners and taxpayers, will petition to court for admission into the borough of Sharps-burg. A map showing the boundary lines of burg. A map showing the boundary lines of the proposed extension was presented to Coun-cil, and the admission granted.

The extension of the borough limits would make Sharpsburg a mile long, with a popula-tion of 6,000. That part known as Goat Hill and Aspinwal also asked for admission, but were refused.

SPRING STYLES.

CARPETS. CARPETS. CARPETS.

**EDWARD** GROETZINGER.

CARPETS. CARPETS.

CARPETS. THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE WEST OF NEW

YORK CITY.

CARPETS! CARPETS CARPETS IMMENSE STOCK. CARPETS CARPETS

CARPETS lection ever shown in CARPETS this city, consisting of the choicest productions of both foreign

CARPETS and American manuCARPETS tacturers. facturers. CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS
Full lines
CARPETS
ROYAL WILTONS,
GOBELINS,
CARPETS
AXMINSTERS,
CARPETS
WOQUETTES,
CARPETS
CARPETS

CARPETS 2,000 Rolls CARPETS BODY BRUSSELS, CARPETS From \$1 per yard up, all CARPETS CARPETS with borders to match. CARPETS CARPETS 5,000 Rolls TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, From 50 cents per yard up — all choice new styles just out of loom.

CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS
COMPlete assortment
of Ingrain 3-Plys,
Cottsge, Rag and
CARPETS
Linclean
Linclean
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS Linoleum,
Corticine Oil Cloths
And Rugs.
CARPETS CARPETS

CARPETS LACE CURTAINS CARPETS CARPETS TURCOMAN CURTAINS! CARPETS CARPETS Our own direct impor-tation. CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS
An early visit of inspection will insure to our customers a choice of patterns and enable them to have orders carpets. CARPETS season sets in. CARPETS CARPETS 45-All goods jobbed at the lowest Eastern prices. CARPETS

CARPETS E. GROETZINGER, CARPETS 94 and 96 Federal street, CARPETS 627 and 629 Penn ave. CARPETS mh22-TTSSu

> THIS WEEK Give you a hint of styles and prices of New Jackets and Wraps, Gentlemen's Furnish-ing Goods, Ladies' Handkerchiefs and Hosiery Wash Dress Goods, Embroideries, Etc.

OUR WINDOWS

Special value. Morley's Half Hose, 35c per pair, or three pairs for \$1. Silk plaited half hose in fast blacks, tans, slates, etc., at 50c.

FOR GENTLEMEN:

FOR GENTLEMEN: We have just placed on sale a very large and choice assortment of Gent's Outing Shirts, made up from French Flannel, Madras and Zephyrs. These are all in choice new patterns, perfect shape and workmanship, at \$1, \$1 37, \$1 59 and up. See our window display.

Our Gents "Standard" Collars and Cuffs are about as good as can be made. We offer Collars at 15c and 18c and Cuffs at 25c. These are in every respect equal to goods sold at 20c, 25c and 35c.

GENTS' LINEN COLLARS, 10c. Special 4-ply Gents' Linen Collars in all the lar shapes are offered at 10

new popular Cuffs at 20c. HOSIERY For ladies' and children, fast black with fancy tops at 25c and 20c. Fast black Lisle Hostery, 40c and 30c. Silk Hostery in black and colors, 75c to \$2 75.

EMBROIDERIES: Special 43/2-yard lengths at 25c per yard. Half length Flouncings at 50c and up. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR:

Corset Covers, \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 35 up. SPRING JACKETS AND WRAPS: Stockinette Jackets, low, medium and fine grades. Corkscrew, diagonals and fancy weaves in all newest shapes for ladies and misses. Take elevator for Cloak rooms.

Fine Cambric, Lace trimmed Gowns, \$1 50 to

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

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 holders—cheapness—simplicity and desirability of policy contract, it stands second to appre 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 agants. It is the policy that is the contract, and not hypothetical, impossible calculations or estimates.

E. H. DERMITT, Manager for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, cor. Sixth st. and Penn ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, March 25, 1890.

Without making great to-do about it, softly as the flowers bloom, our Cloak and Suit Department has prepared itself for spring. We can show you now a complete assortment of everything in the spring wrap line, from Capes to Newmarkets

and back, but the arrivals never cease.

Come early—there is everything to gain by being among the early visitors.

SHOULDER CAPES: A great field of novelties, beautiful new

spring styles and all the new spring

IACKETS: Our lines of Colored Jackets, in shapes, shades and grades, would make an end-less story. We have, too, the most complete line of Black Jackets in every jacket material. Not only is the quantity enormous, but the values are better than we have over offered before. Our \$10 Black Jacket has not a rival in the

**TERSEYS:** A large assortment of new Spring Jer-

FICHUS:

We will open this week a line of Black

Embroidered Fichus, our own importa-

SHORT WRAPS:

Spring Stock of imported Black and Colored Short Wraps. Some of the most novel and most stylish and handsome Wraps you ever saw-a treat to LONG GARMENTS:

Every modification of the Connemara

and the Newmarket that will be seen

The materials are the most popular and

the colorings the most beautiful. Our

this spring we show in our garments

We are showing now our complete new

new spring stock is now ready.



SUITS, SHIRTS AND SKIRTS AND FOR BLOUSE WAISTS.

IN THE

WASH GOODS

FOR

SAILOR

DEPARTMENT These goods are novel and handsome and useful. They fill a long-felt wanta fabric for Boys' Sailor Sults to meet the requirements of wear and tear; of looks, and such a fabric that can be

We have many new novelties for this week in the Wash Goods. New Side Border Ginghams and more new Clan Tartan Ginghams, Anderson's goods, that can be seen only here. There is no such stock of Anderson's Ging-A most complete line of Men's Shirt.

And fine French and Scotch Flannels. JOS. HORNE & CO.

Scotch Cheviots.

Madras Cloths,

Seersuckers,

Percales.

Scotch Zephyrs,

609-621 PENN AVE. mh25 MCKNIGHT & VICTORY. PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM FITTERS, Dealers in Gas Fixtures, LAMPS, PUMPS, LEAD PIPE, HOSE, ETC.

Special attention given to Natural Gas Fitting. 416 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURG, PA. Telephone 789. ja7-69-TTS

RESORTS. THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY.—
On the beach, North Carolina ave.; unobstructed ocean view; salt water baths in the house; elevator; now open, fep-li4-D E. ROBERTS & SONS. OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Much improved; new sun parlors; hot sea water baths in the house: elevator, etc.

mh6-69-TTSU CHARLES EVANS. THE ELDREDGE, 18 SOUTH CAROLINA ave., Atlantic City, N. J.—Three minutes to depot or beach: large, well ventilated rooms, single or en suite, with all modern improvements. Terms, \$1.50 to \$2 per day, \$8 to \$12 per week.

MRS. E. J. ELDREDGE.

reek. BROWN'S MILLS-IN-THE-PINES-B Elegantly furnished new hotel now open; sun parlors, open wood fires, electric lights, elevator; 30 miles from Philadelphia via Penna, R. R. For rooms, circulars, address
P. S. ATTICK, Mgr., mhl9-51-p Brown's Mills P. O., N. J.

OCEAN HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, NOW OPEN

Under the old management. fe27-24-Trs REID & BECKWITH. HOTEL LAFAYETTE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

Accommodates 300 guests; open all the year, omnibus and sea water baths free to guests; the finest summer and winter resort on the coast: house within 50 feet of the surf.

mh4-80-D JAMES & STEPFNER.

THE ARLINGTON.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Accommodations and appointments first class. Services the best Accommodates & Will open May 1, 1890.
mh5-89-D WM. P. DOLBEY, Prop. HADDON HALL,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT. ROBT. J. PEACOCK, Clerk, fe28-80-p

"Oh, well, Your Honor," pleaded the attorney,