Mr. James B. Scott's Mild Warning to City Councils.

MAY MAKE A MISTAKE

2

POSITION OF MR. CARNEGIE.

The Two-Million-Dollar Library May be Withdrawn.

MORE TALKS WITH COUNCILMEN

The wrangle over the control of the Carnegie Library, instead of abating is becoming more heated each day. Opinions were rile yesterday around City Hall and other places frequented by Councilmen that Mr. Carnegie would withdraw his offer of about \$2,000,000, owing to the antipathy of certain officials to the proposed management. Mr. James B. Scott, Chairman of the Commission, stated last evening that if Councils did not rectily the ordinance to suit Mr. Carnegie, and would not accept the library with the string tied to it, as Mr. Magee facetiously termed the offer, Mr. Carnegie would put the money down in his pocket and say nothing. This means the same thing as withdrawing the offer of \$2,000,000. Mr. Scott was seen last evening by a reporter of THE DISPATCH, and to the latter's question, the chairman of the commission said:

MR. SCOTT DEFENDS MR. CARNEGIE. "I just arrived home this morning from Philadelphia and have not seen the account of the controversy between Mr. Magee and Dr. Holland in regard to the library. Consequently I cannot speak intelligently on the question at issue. As I understand it, Mr. Magee objects to the way Mr. Carnegie wants to have the library conducted. There is nothing wrong about that. Mr. Magee has his opinions the same as any other man, and why shouldn't he? I think, however, that Mr. Carnegie has the right idea, and the commission has the assurance of several members of Council that the latter body will change the ordinance governing the library to conform with Mr. Carnegie's

"Do you think Mr. Carnegie will with draw his offer unless the library is conducted

"Mr. Carnegie cannot withdraw his offer. If Councils do not change the ordinance to reput Mr. Carnegie, and thereby refuse to ac-cept or act on the offer, Mr. Carnegie will probably put the \$2,000,000 down in his clothes, and he will be so much the richer. I cannot speak one word for Mr. Carnegie, and do not know what he will do if Councils do not make the change.

PEOPLE SHOULD NOT WORRY.

"I do not see why anybody should worry or talk about the matter until Councils show what they intend to do. The only difterence between certain members of Council and Mr. Carnegie is about filling the vacancies on the commission. Mr. Carnegie nominated 12 citizens in addition to the 9 city officers. One of the conditions con-nected with the offer is that the 12 citizens on the commission outside of the 9 city officials, should have the power, as a body, to fill vacancies in the body of twelve. Mr. Carnegie said the body, people, as represented in the body of twelve, had no power to fill any vacancy in the body of nine, and the body of nine had no power to fill any vacancy in the body of twelve, although Mr. Magee apparently wants it the other way. In the ordinance presented certain Councilmen wanted a majority vote of the members of the com-mission to fill all vacancies, to which Mr. Carnegie objected. In a letter the latter stated that he wanted the twelve citizens to

ALLEGHENY COUNCILS MEET. Two Councilmen Resign and Caucus Nominees Receive Corfirmation. The Select branch of Allegheny Council met last night and was called to order by Presi dent Lindsey, who read the resignation of Mr. E. S. Hartman, of the First ward. Mr. Hart-man has removed his family and business to Cleveland, O., and, not being a resident of the Cleveland, O., and, not being a resident of the eity, resigns. The resignation was accepted, and a resolution passed requesting the Mayor to issue a proclamation for a new election. The branch then went into joint session with Common Council to elect city officers. After the joint session the Select Branch concurred with Common Council in the appointment of a committee to consider the annexation of part of Alesterve township to be the Fourteenth ward of Allecheny.

Mr. Hendricks offered a resolution for the

and resolution for the appointment of a special committee of seven to divide the wards of Allegheny. In Common Council Mr. Neeb offered a resolution prohibiting the ringing of engine bells in the city. Mr. Knox offered a resolution grantiution prohibiting the ringing of engine bells in the city. Mr, Knox offered a resolution grant-ing the United States Government the wharf for the approaches of the Herr's Island dam. Mr. Detzel presented a petition signed by a number of residents of Reserve township, asking for the annexation of a part of the township to the city as the Fourteenth ward. Upon motion the matter was referred to a special committee composed of three Common and two Select Councilmen. James A. Bell resigned as Common Councilman of the Second ward. Mayor Wyman was instructed to issue a proclamation for the election of a successor to Mr. Bell who may become captain of the night police watch. the Buckeye State.

night police watch. Both Councils met in joint session and con-firmed the officials chosen at the caucus on Monday night. HE WILL NOT SERVE

Mr. T. C. Jenkins Declines to be One of plans of a similar character. Old Trinity's Vestrymen.

The refusal of Mr. T. C. Jenkins to serve as a vestryman of Trinity Church is a novel and almost unprecedented point in canonical matters. Mr. Jenkins was seen and asked for his explanation of the matter. He said: "As I stated to a DISPATCH representative on Easter Monday, I had sent notice to the vestry that I desired my name withdrawn from what was printed in Monday's paper as purporting to be the 'regu lar ticket.' No attention seems to have been paid to my note, nor do I know whether it was paid to my note, nor do 1 know whether it was received. Subsequently 1 saw Mr. H. L. Mason, secretary of the vestry, and told him I would not serve. After the action of the vestry in their treatment of Mr. Maxwell, and their piacing a debt of \$5,000 upon the parish in order to secure a termination of his connection with the church. I felt that I could not consistently remain."

remain." Opinions vary as to the vacancy caused by Mr. Jenkins' refirement. Some maintain that a new election will be necessary, and others think the vacancy can remain unfilled. There is no case on record in church annals in which a church member has been unwillingly elected and forthwith resigns.

WILL HAVE A NEW DEPOT.

The Measure of Charleroi to be Taken for a Proper Walting Room.

General Manager Pugh, of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines, will visit the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston very shortly, and take the measure of Charleroi for a new depot, to be the handsomest on the line. Manager M. J. Alex-ander presented the needs of the town so ander presented the needs of the town so urgently that the officials promised to act im-mediately. The present station, "McKean," is a third of a mile from the center of Charleroi, and the hundreds of persons who alight from and board the cars object seriously to clamber-ing over ties and flat cars to reach the trains. Traffic, both of freight and passengers, has reached wonderful dimensions. Several hundred workmen use the trains to Belle-vernon and Monongehela City, and no station on the road does a livelner business.

scope.

AN EVENING OF SONG. A Pleasing Concert Given at the Stewar

U. P. Church. A very successful concert was given last

night in the United Presbyterian Church, of Stewart station, by a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Adah S. Thomas, of Pittsburg. The programme consisted of soles, quartets The programme consisted of Soles, quartets and choruses, some of the most pleasing being "O, Hush Thee, My Baby" and "Dickery Dickery Dock." Among the soloists were Mrs. C. N. Shaw, Mrs. Miller, Miss Blanche Frazier, Miss Nelia Shaw, Mr. John Stewart, Mr. John Shaw and Mr. Gill, all of whom were home talent, with the exception of Miss Blanche Frazier, of Allegheny.

It is stated that Colonel Conger's compan has concluded a pooling arrangement with the Belgian syndicate which offered Charleroi such favorable terms when the latter company was

Will Build a Fine Church.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, TIMBER GROWING SCARCE. HAS TO BE DOUBLED. Prices Not to be Advanced Any Further This Year. This Year. L. Hammond, the veteran lumberman of Corry, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last night. Years ago he went into the wilds of Forest county and booght up timber lands which have since made him a rich man and one of the largest lumber manufacturers in the The Plate Glass Plant at Ford City to be Greatly Increased, AT A COST OF AT LEAST \$1,750,000. State. He has landings at Corry, Titusville American Plate Glass Manufacturers a Jear Behind Orders.

MOVE FOR A PROHIBITORY TARIFF

The Ford City Plate Glass Company, now the largest in the world, evidently believes in maintaining its supremacy, both in this country and in the Old World, by the policy of outrivaling all rivals. The expenditure of \$1,750,000, in duplicating its present im-mense plant, is expected to cast in the shade the younger plate glass cities, Charlerol and Streator, Ill. In the latter place will be located the plate glass manufactory at the head of which is Colonel A. L. Conger, of Akron, O., late Republican Chairman of

The announcement that Ford City will iouble its plant creates some surprise, in view of the recent expressions by plate glass experts in regard to the possibility of over-

production of the commodity. The project-ing of Charleroi seems to have called forth PERFECT IN ALL PARTICULARS.

The White Construction Company of Chi-cago yesterday commenced the work of arching the Government building under an agreement to finish the first and second floors in three Ford City has paid handsome profits, and has undergone constant improvement in the matter of minor details, until it is now credited weeks. The plastering, tiling and wood-mate-rial contracts are being prepared by the dewith being perfect in every carticular. The experience devoted to improving the present plant will be of use in the construction of the nartment at Washington and will be let in a few days. The plumbing and electric wiring of the first two floors are to be put in progress immenew factory. It is learned that the decision to double the

It is learned that the decision to double the concern was arrived at upward of two weeks since. Plans are now nearly ready for the huge buildings, and work is to begin within a fortnight. The ground to be occupied adjoins the present buildings, and the same advantages of fuel, sand, etc., that played so important a part in the determination of the original loca-tion, are expected to be brought into use in the expansion. It is hoped to get the annex into operation by the first of May, 1891. The company's representatives in Pittsburg refuse to make any comments upon the matter. A representative of the Charleroi Plate class Company was seen, and conversed freely as to the outlook. "The increase in the Ford City plant has been known to us for some time." It is now assured that the postoffice will be able to move in by the middle of September. Inspector Patterson is hustling the laying of stone, and has now the four corner towers well on toward completion. The front clocktower will be taken up last of all, and the whole of the stonelaying will be completed in five weeks

Leading Pittsburg Manufactories to E. C. Acevedo, of Buenos Ayres, Argent plant has been known to us for some time," said he, "and the only effect it has had upon the Charleroi Company has been to cause our force of men to be doubled all around. Our Republic, left last night for Titusville, where e expects to make a contract with the Oil Creek Refining Company to sell its production original plans to have nine buildings, covering the largest plate class factory in the world, will be adhered to without change. in his South American house. As was stated

A STRONG ABGUMENT.

"The fact that Ford City is to double its plant is the strongest argument possible in favor of Charleroi as an investment. The Arrerican market is growing with such phenomena rapidity that existing factories are nearly a

rapidity that existing factories are nearly a year behind orders, and the chances are in iavor of a constantly growing demand. "Should the American plate glass interests do what is now actively canvassed as an im-mediate necessity, American plate glass will be at astill higher premium. I understand that the Ways and Means Committee of Congress is to be urged to place the tariff on plate glass st an almost prohibitory figure. The French and Belgian glassmen are cutting prices continual-ly, with a view to retaining their share of the American market, but the excellent quality and skillith handling of the American product have had the effect of avoiding a cut-rate war, and yet gradually shading the foreign article. "As Drexel, Morgan & Co., Dr. Built and ex-Congressman Crouse, the principal backers of

GOING INTO A POOL

partment bosses, and the longest purses will g the furthest, so far as employes are concerned

A LAWRENCEVILLE ELOPEMENT.

An Ex-Gripman Runs Away With

avenue power house.

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl.

On Thursday last John A. Harrison, who is

at present engaged as a "power house man," and Miss Nellie Pricer, of Thirty-sixth and

Butler street, suddenly disappeared. The girl

is a daughter of John Pricer, a former employ

of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s mill, and who died

about nine months ago. She lived with her widowed mother at the corner of Thirty-sixth

widowed mother at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Butler streets. She is but 15 years of arg, a light blonde and is quite preposessing in ap-pearance. The groom is 24 years of arg, and came from Philadelphia to instruct the green hands, when the Penn avenue line began running their cable cars. The couple left the city unobserved, and upon arriving at Youngs-town were married by a minister who was on the lookout for them. They returned home on Monday, and have settled down in a-neat little home in Oakland. A peculiar circumstance about the marriage is that both of them are Catholics and were married in Holy week, which is contrary to the rules of the church.

PLOWED THROUGH THE BODIES.

A Farmer Discovers a Trench Full o

Falles Heroes.

R. H. Smith, the well-known patentee of ga

apparatus, retuned yesterday from a Southern trip, where he formed a company to introduce

his natent. While riding along the Shenar

doah Valley Railroad, about 20 miles east of Waynesboro, the train stopped. Mr. Smith

and a number of passengers got off the train to view the country. They came across a farmer

view the country. They came across a farmer plowing in a field. The man suddenly stopped in his work. Mr.Smith observed the farmer's sudden halt. He had run into an old burial trench filled with the remains of Federal and Confederate soldiers who had fallen in the sanguinary days of 1881-85. The travelers, with that morbid taste characteristic of the American, secured several belt plates, brass buttons, etc., as relics. This little incident occurred within sight of Three Top Mountain, a place made famous, not only by many a sharp encounter

amous, not only by many a sharp encounte etween the Unionist and Confederate forces

but by the prominent part it is given in Bronso Howard's drama "Shenandoah," played her

PERSONAL PROPERTY

To be More Heavily Taxed, and the Roa

Question Will Not Down.

The memorial committee of County Commi

sioners completed its labors yesterday, and th

members left for their homes. They decided

to recommend that the Tax Commission mak

an effort to have tax laws revised so as to lesser the burden on land holders and put more of i

An Adopted Child Returned.

this season.

Congressman Crouse, the principal backers of Charleroi, have unlimited means, there is no doubt about Charleroi being ready to make glass by next October. It is guaranteed by Mr. Hartupee, the engineer, and Dr. Chandler, the superintendent, that Charleroi will be in run-ning order before any other competitor can divert the trade to a new source. There is only one have from in the country manufacturing Bishop emphatically denied the story. "Seeing the paragraph," he said, "I instituted an investigation and found there was not a word of truth in it. No part of the spire fell, and the insinuation that it is out of plumb is incorrect. About two months ago the stone cap on one of the cornices of the tower, measur-ing a tew inches in diameter, did actually fall, and another scare was raised. I had the tower looked too, and the other caps, as well as the rest of the structure were found to be per-fectly sound." divert the trade to a new source. There is only one large firm in the country manufacturing machinery for plate glass manufacturing—the St. Douis house now at work on the \$350,000 contract let to them by Mr. Hartupee for Charleroi—and any other manufactory will have to wait until our contract is completed."

The Parish of St. Vincent Will Celebrate

About 73 boys, ranging from 13 to 15 years of

Unite in Demanding More Pay. THREE STRIKERS ARE ARRESTED. of the largest lumber manufacturers in the State. He has landings at Corry, Titusville and a number of other points in that section. On matters pertaining to the lumber business his word is regarded as standard authority. In speaking of the trade last night he said: "The open winter has prevented us from get-ting our logs into the streams, but then on the other hand it has increased the price of lum-ber everywhere. It has gone up \$1.50 per thousand on all grades of timber, but it will not go any higher. The logs are scarce because of the lack of snow, and the only people who did get any logs in position to cut are the big concerns which have trainways and engines for handling logs. The only reason that the prices will not advance any higher is because the tim-ber from West Virginia is being bandled too cheapity for Western Pennsylvania operators to compete with it. The yellow pine and the poplar from West Virginia are begin-ning to dominate prices in the lumber mar-ket. In fact, inside of two years, with the rail-road facilities which are being given to that State, its lumber will entirely control the mar-ket. Timber lands in Pennsylvania were 80 years ago. The timber in Pennsylvania were 80 years ago. The timber in Pennsylvania were 80 years ago. The timber in the used the indext exclusive base of supplies. It would be a good place to put money and in fact timber land anywhere is the best kind of an investment at present." What Master Workman Ross Knows About the Musical Union. DISASTROUS CORK FACTORY STRIKE Yesterday morning the strike of the boys at Hamilton & Co.'s Twentieth street bottle house extended to the flint bottle works of J. T. & A. Hamilton, at Sixteenth street, to Wm. McCully & Co.'s bottle houses at

ALL OF THEM CLOSED.

Four Hundred Bottle House Boys

1890.

Sixteenth and Twentieth streets and to their flint house at Twenty-eighth street. By noon the boys in all of the bottle houses in the city were out. About 1,000 men and boys are idle in consequence of the strike, and as the boys insist on remaining out until they get the advance asked for, the matter assumes a very serious aspect. The cause of the strike is a demand on the part of Hamilton & Co.'s boys for an ad-

vance of 50 cents per week, although they have not made a formal demand. Hamilton & Co.'s boys went out on Wednesday In the afternoon they made an unsuccessful attempt to get the boysout at Twentieth and Twenty-eighth streets. Wednesday night a large crowd of the boys, probably 300 or 400 of them, congregated on Twentieth street,

and discussed the situation. SOME OF THEM WEAKENED.

The crowd included a large number of the Ine crowd included a large number of the boys employed at all of the houses, and the Hamilton boys succeeded in persuading the boys employed at the other houses to promise to go out yesterday morning. The McCully boys, however, weakened yesterday morning and went to work. The strikers heard of this, and formed in a line on Twentisth street and and went to work. The strikers heard of this, and formed in a line on Twentieth street and marched up to Twenty-eighth street, where they induced the boys there to join their ranks. When the boys went out, the men employed in all of the establishments had no alternative but to quit, not because they were in sympathy with the strikers, but because they could not continue the work with-out the assistance of the boys. The boys in Hamilton & Co.'s works seem to have made ar-rangements for the strike in a quuet manner, as the blowers say they had no intimation of the affair until the boys quit work. When the boys retused to quit work, and the strikers turned in to stone them, J. M. Living-stone, one of the managers, made an informa-tion against the lads and they were arrested last might and locked up in the Central station. Their names are John Quinn, John Tesle and Joseph Knofsky. Police officers are stationed at all of them to prevent any possible disturbance that might and formed in a line on Twentieth street and

prevent any possible disturbance that might arise. A member of the firm of Hamilton & Co. said yesterday afternoon that they had not received any formal demand from the boys, and the firm is waiting patiently expecting the boys to return to work.

A representative of J. T. & A. Hamilton

Cork Factory Boys Lose Their Jobs Through a Demaud for More Wages.

Sixty Thousand Dollars to be Put Into the Defunct Whitin Plant.

THE GIFT ACCEPTED. MR. ROSS TO MR. RUHE. What the District Master Workman Know About the Musical Union. Managers of the Blind Institute Act

Master Workman Ross, of D. A. 3, K. of L., in the current issue of the *Trades Journal*, pours some hot shot into the Musical Union. He refers to the matter as a threatened boycott on Mrs. Schenley's Donation. ne refers to the matter as a threatened boycott npon the National League club because they "saw fit to hire professional musicians who are legally organized and working under a charter of the K. of L. in preference to mechanics and HANDSOME BUILDING TO GO UP.

mill men who belong to two or three unions, and want to work at two or three occupations," t Will be Located Along the Main Entrance Into Mount Airy.

THE ASYLUM TO BE OPEN IN THE FALL

He gives the inside history of the trouble be-tween the Musical Union and the K. of L. which resulted in favor of the latter when the professional musicians organized L. A. 1583, and oncludes as follows: "Those who belonged to the Great Western Band, who had been sus-pended and expelled could not gain admission to the local assembly without first squaring themselves with the M. M. P. U. Every effort A meeting of the Board of Directors of

another colored man on Bedford auchue two weeks ago. The Wheeling authorities had no serious charge against Johnson, so the detective was allowed to handcuff him to Reed, and the pair were brought here together. After his ar-rival the detective learned that Alderman Bell wanted Johnson for feloniously cutting Charles Howard. The prisoner was turned over to the Alderman and subsequently com-mitted to jail for hearing. the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind was held yesterday in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building. The object was to take action in regard to the gift of a site for the institute by Mrs. Schenley. The location of the ground has never been definitely known, and the terms of the gift BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

were also unknown to the directors of the institute. A Decrease in Buildings This March, Com-Mr. A. M. Marshall, President of the

themselves with the M. M. P. U. Every effort was made consistent with manhood to obtain from the M. M. P. U. the amount due their or-ganization by these men who had been sus-pended or expelled. A list of their names were submitted and they were asked to give the amount of fines and dues against them so that they could pay and honorably withdraw. No attention was paid to this list, and after waiting for several weeks the men were pro-posed and initiated members of I. A. 1583. If the M. M. P. U. object to these men because they were expelled, and refuse to recognize them now as union men, we challenge them to compare records and we will show that they have men in their ranks who were expelled who never attempted to square themselves with their organization before joining the M. M. P. U. This statement is made for the benefit of those who are not acquainted with all the facts board, stated that Mrs. Schenley had, through Mr. Torrence, her Pittsburg agent, decided to give them a tract of land in Oakstory brick and frame dwelling, Bidwell street, Twentieth ward, to cost \$12,000; one to Rev. W. J. Holland for a three-story brick and stone land fronting on Forbesstreet, and extending from St. Pierre street to Bellefield avenue, hose who are not acquainted with all the facts a the case referred to." a distance of 660 feet and running back from Forbes street to the bluff, overlooking Joncaire street. The conditions are that the land will be devoted to the education of the blind, and there is no other hindrance in the way of stipulations. Riter & Conley, the boiler manufacturers o

ALONGSIDE THE PARK.

W. J. Holland for a three-story brick and stone dwelling on Fifth avenue, near Dithridge street, Fourteenth ward, to cost \$18,000. The report of the Inspector of Buildings for March shows a total of 233 permits issued, the estimated cost of buildings being \$433,037. This is a decrease of 41 as compared with March, 1889, but an increase in estimated cost of \$125, 861. Of the permits taken out, 75 were for brick structures, 152 frames and 6 ironclads, The Sixteenth ward leads with 33 buildings, the Twenty-first had 22, the Twenty-seventh 21, the Fourteenth 18, the Nineteenth 17, and the Twentieth 16. The Second ward had only one building. Its estimated cost was greater than the aggregate of any other ward, the Daizell building, estimated at \$86,000. this city, are making great strides now in the The property is right along the main enrance of Schenley Park. It covers an area of 10 acres and 78 perches. At present part of it is occupied by the remains of an old brickyard and the remnants of a promising toboggan lide, which will be glad enough to vacate the

The gift was discussed at great length. It was decided to accept it and thank Mrs. Schen-ley. Attorney Carnahan, acting for Mrs. Schenley, said he had been instructed to pre-band the had been instructed to pre-Schenley, said he had been instructed to pre-pare the deeds for the property, and send them to England for Mrs. Schenley's signature. It was also decided to begin work at once upon the building. The plans for the latter are now being prepared, and it is expected that the institution will be open for the inspection of the public in October at the lattest. A committee was appointed to visit the dif-ferent blind institutes throughout the country and gather any points that may be used to ad-vantage in the Pittsburg building. The com-mittee consists of the following named well-known gentlemen: A. M. Marshall, George W. Dilworth, Percy F. Smith and Rev. E. R. Donehoo.

President Rae, of the United Miners, is out

FOR PHILADELPHIA PUPILS. After the meeting Rev. Mr. Donehoo said: "We will begin work as your as possible on the erection of our building, and we hope to have it completed and ready for dedication in the fall. It will be necessary to throw it open at an early date on account of the large number of pupils wanting accorr modations. A great many boys wanting accormodations. A great many boys and girls living in this vicinity have left the Philadelphia school and will have no place to go to until we open up. It is probable that we will have to rent a house for their accommoda-tion if we cannot get into the building in time. "We expect to put up a building that will be second to none in the country. It will cost be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000 and will have all the modern improvements. It will be built of brick with stone trimmings and will be a hand-some ornament to the entrance of the park. The first thing to be done is to fix up the grounds. The latter will be made as attractive as possible, with walks, shade trees fountains, etc. Although the inmates will not be able to bee the beauties of nature surrounding their home, they will be made to feel them." James B. Scott, a member of the State Board of Charities, returned yesterday from Phila-delphia where the board investigated the charges against the management of the Quaker City Blind Institute. He said abont one-fourth of the investigation will be published in a few days. A great many of the stories of crueity, Mr. Scott said, were exaggerated.

The Cornet Razaar of these cities is our department. Included in our stock of over 50 styles are only the best and most popular French and American makes of corset. The greatest care should be taken by wearers in selecting this im-portant article of dress, and we have en to it that our complete assortment has a perfect fit for every figure as well as every purse. Not a few of the many makes are exclusively ours for sale in

this end of Pennsylvania. We are sole agents for the celebrated Famo Corset, which comes in five styles, short and

long waists, with special shapes

adapted to very slender or very stout figures. We sell this pop-

ular corset at as low a price as is

can be bought for anywhere in

the celebrated Perse-phone Corset, received by

the most exacting wearers

Her Majesty, the guar-

anteed corset, needs no

words of commendation.

It is guaranteed not to

umph De Paris, comes in black and in

A fine satin corset, French, the Tri-

The P. D. comes in medium and long

waists, and is a very popular corset. The Glove Fitting, the "L C.," the "R.

& G." and the "C. P." are included in the list that makes up this extensive

and popular stock. The prices will always be the lowest.

MORE NEW GOODS

13

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LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Gouns, a complete new stock, making

more complete an already large stock. Prices, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1, \$1 15 and \$1 25.

A bargain Gown at One Dollar, a

fine quality of muslin, good fit, trimmed

with six rows of imitation Torchon Lace inserting, with cuffs and collars to

match. A fine Cambric, four rows of real

Torchon Lace inserting, trimmed to match on neck and sleeve, price \$1 50.

A second bargain at \$1 is a good mus-lin skirt with a deep embroidered ruffle,

A good muslin skirt with hemstitched

cambric ruffle and six tucks at top, 75c.

of lace, both 50c. Still another line of Skiris, rever em

New goods in French Underwear.

A new lot of Cambric Corset Covers, V shape front of embroidery, and same

oldered ruffle, prices \$1.50, \$1 75, \$2 00

50 Imported Pattern Hats at \$10-half

price. This is the last day of this

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JOS. HORNE & CO.

600-621 PENN AVE.

HUBBARD RUSKS. WE HAVE JUST received our importation of "Hubbard's celebrated Rusks," known throughout Scot-and as the best food for infants and invalids.

GEQ. K. STEVENSON & CO.,

apll

surmounted by six tucks.

and \$2 25.

special sale.

as a perfect corset.

We also sell exclusively

TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY.

The Man Canght Who Worked a Club-

Johnson Gives Himself Away.

William Reed, the colored steward who skipped out with \$150 of the Young Men's Re-publican's Tariff (Inb's money, was brought

skipped out with \$100 of the found sten's Re-publican; Tariff Ulub's money, was brought hack from Wheeling yesterday by Detective Shore. Reed had been arrested at Wheeling for robbery in a hotel there. When the de-tective entered the Wheeling jail he was halled from one of the cells by another colored man from Birsham and Johnson Shore.

man from Pittsburg named Johnson. Shore recognized Johnson, and asked what he was in prison for. Johnson said for nothing, but added that Shore could not take him back to Pittsburg. This was a clew to the detective, and by a little careful questioning he induced Johnson to tell of his assault with a razor upon another colored man on Bedford auenue two weeks ago.

pared With 1889.

The Inspector of Buildings yesterday issued

permits for 13 new buildings, the most import-ant being one to E. M. Ferguson for a two-

BRECHAM'S Pills curesick headache. PEARS' Soap, the purest and best ever made,

Ξ

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Ξ

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PITTSBURG, Friday, April 11, 1890.

New York.

break.

Fashionable Clothes Should be as honest and sterling in fabric as they are stylish in appearance. Such are the characteristics of the boys' and children's suits designed and made by Messrs. Brokaw

MWF

Bros., of New York. This spring's makes are

Pierra, of New York, which expects to handle American products in South America. He said he had made contracts with the Peerless Glass Company, Thomas Evans & Co. and the O'Hara Glass Company to handle their various specialties. He said he had six other contracts almost completed, but he could not afford to wait in Pittsburg any longer. Mr. Acevedo expected to go to Philadelphia to-morrow, and he will return to the Argentine Republic the last of the month. CATHEDRAL TOWERS ARE SAFE. Bishop Phelan Investigated and Them All Right. Right Rev. Bishop Phelan was seen ye day with reference to the report to the effect that the spire of St. Peter's Pro-Cathedal, Allegheny, was unsafe, and that on Monday

WILL MOVE IN NEXT FALL.

The New Postoffice Not So Far in the Future,

After All.

SOME CONTRACTS SECURED.

Represented in South America.

in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, Mr. Acevedo

represents the commission house of F. G. Pierra, of New York, which expects to handle

last a portion of it fell into the street. The Bishop emphatically denied the story.

IT'S ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

on the Sixteenth.

On the 16th inst. the parish of St. Vincent's, age, and employed in Armstrong Bros. & Co.'s

manufacturing line. They have just closed contracts for no less than eight iron buildings, having a total length of 1,550 feet, and an aver-age width of 61 feet. They are mainly in blast furnace equipments. All are of iron frame with sides of corrugated. The same firm is now engaged in building two of the largest converters ever built in this country. They are being built in their own works try. They are being built in their own works here, and when completed will be shipped to Sparrow Point, Md., for the Pennsylvania Steel Company. They are also building for them-selves the most complete hydraulic flanging plant in America. The Morgan Engineering Company are building for them a hydraulic flanging machine and a side flanging machine, both equal to the best in European works. This last will flange a plate 11 feet in diameter and 1½ inches thick.

11/ inches thi

He Replies Forcibly to the Open Challenge n a letter on the circular of the operators

design is to divert attention from the real question at issue, viz: "What would be a fair price

said he thought the boys only wanted a rest,

curing it. This statement recalls a similar strike about two years ago, when all the boys in that end of the town went out to attend a 10-cent circus, which was then located in Law-renceville. Mr. McCully could not be seen, but a gentleman in his Wood-street office said they did not anticipate any serious trouble. The firm, as are all the others, is at a great loss, as the furnaces had to be closed down. The statement that the men relused to go to work without the boys is misleading and re-flects on the men who are members of the Fint Workers' Association. As stated before, when the strike occurred, the men were com-pelled to quit. All of the firms had large orders on hand and the strike affects them seriously in this respect. It was reported last evening, that an effort would be made to fill the strikers' places with new boys, but the firms deny that they have any such intentions.

ANOTHER JUVENILES' STRIKE.

the questions of screens, weight and methods of payment as merely incidentals. He brings ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

of payment as merely incidentals. He brings in the questions of "right, a possible livelihood, sad hearts, crushed hopes and miserable homes," and asserts that everyone engaged in the business is under obligation to put it in such shape that those who work will make enough to live comfortably. In regard to screens, he says the only solu-tion of the problem is to weigh the coal before screening. and they adopted the strike as a means of se-curing it. This statement recalls a similar THE CAMERON MINE FIRE.

fill the vacancies in their own ranks, asked that the ordinance be changed.

MUST DELIVER THE GOODS.

"Now, Messra, Lambie, Carnahan and Keating and others promised us that they would have the ordinance changed to suit Mr. Carnegie's wishes. We have no right to assume that Councils will not do this. The gentlemen I have mentioned promised it would be done If they cannot do as they promised, why all well and good. I will assume that they will do it. They will obliterate the differences and vote for the amended ordinance.

"As Mr. Carnegie is putting his money into this building, I do not see why he should not have a little to say about who shall conduct the library. In the Pratt Library, in Baltimore, the founder nominated officers. In the public library of Bos ton there is not one city official. There is a law there that prohibits Councilmen from occupying a place on the commission. By giving it into the hands of a commission of private citizens the library is assured of a certain permanency to the personnel of the body of men who will conduct its affairs.

"It will be a mistake if Councils do not accept the gift. There is not one gentleman on the commission of 12 framed by Mr. Car-negie, who is not interested in the prosperity of the city as much as any Council-I do not think they would want to man. turn the building upside down and destroy it. Consequently they would be able to conduct its management.

MAY DEFEAT THE AMENDMENT.

A canvass of Select Council yesterday shows a disposition to defeat the proposed amendment. John S. Lambie, the author of the amendment, did not appear to be very hopeful of the success of his measure, and was rather disinclined to speak of the subject at all.

R. B. Carnahan, when asked what he thought of the possibility of the amendment being defeated, said: "I want to say noth-ing, but let those who oppose a benefit to the city take the consequences." Mark Donley was met on a Birmingham

street car, and in reply to the question whether he would vote for the amendment or not, replied: "No, I shall not be a party to the city paying \$40,000 per annum for keeping a monument in order. Beside, the city would find that she could not get off with \$40,000 when repairs, salaries, insur ance and purchases for branch libraries are taken into consideration. I am opposed to handing over the powers vested in Councils to outsiders not chosen by the people, but by Carnegie, and will certainly vote

against it. Andrew C. Robertson, when approached, looked wise and declined to commit himself. saying he would show how he will vote when Councils meet. He had not as yet settled how he would vote. Samuel D. Warmcastle, one of the most

conservative members of Select Councils, said that the moment distrust was enter tained of the representatives of the people, it is a direct blow at the institutions which are based on popular will. He thought that a body of men which could appropriate and devote something like \$720,000 for cational purposes, as Pittsburg had this year, could certainly handle even such a large interest as Mr. Carnegie's milliondollar gift with full justice to the subject.

AS SILENT AS USUAL.

But Senator Quay Thinks All Kickers Are Not Republicans.

nator Quay, in his usual health and spirits, boarded the fast line eastward bound vesterday morning, accompanied by his son Richard, Father and son had come up from Beaver on an early train. With his usual reticence-intensified, if possible-the Senator was a poor subject for an interview. It is known that he

will return to attend the Americus Club Grant banquet upon the 26th of the present month, at which the most formidable array of noted men who ever sat down to a political and epicurean

The set of the present and epicarean and epicarean feast will be present. When asked concerning the open letter of Henry Charles Lea to the President, the silent man from Beaver unloosed his tongue enough to remark that there were kickers in other par-ties than the Republican.

There is \$31,000 pledged by the members of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church toward a handsome new edifice to cost over \$100,000, and handsome new ennote to cret over shower, and to take the place of the ancient house of worship now filled to overflowing every Sunday. The trustees of the church were authorized at their last meeting to take charge of the funds and secure plans for a proper

Charged With Cruelty and Neglect.

John Hapwood, who lives in the rear of No. 2929 Penn avenue, was arrested vesterday by Constable Kramer, of Alderman Warner's office, on a charge of cruelty and neglect toward his wife and children, made by Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Crnelty Society, Mr. Dear alleges that Hapwood neglects his family to such an extent that they are suffering. He will have a hearing to-

Berger Comes Back.

Christopher Berger made an information before Alderman Warner last night charging Samuel Watts with perjury. The suit is the outcome of a suit brought by Watts against Berger a few days since before the same Alder-man to recover \$23 50 from Berger for wages, Watts being employed as a carriage painter at Berger's works on Fiftieth street.

Found Dend in the River.

The body of an unknown man, aged about 45 years, was found in the Monongabela river at the City Farm station yesterday. The body was supposed to have been in the water three weeks. The deceased was about six feet tall, black hair, bald in front and wore chin whiskers. He was dressed in a black coat and vest and jean pants.

A Suit for a Damaged Hat.

James Frey will have a hearing to-day before Alderman Warner on a charge of malicious mischief, preferred by Martin Reeder. Both men are employed at the Black Diamond Steel Works, and the offense charged against Frey is that he threw Reeder's hat into a flyrheel pit.

Little Travel to the West.

F. G. Speer, local agent for the Central Pacific lines in Pittsburg, in speaking of railroad traffic last night, said it was not as good as had been expected for this year, and that an un-usually small number of people were going West. This, he said, was especially true of California passances Califo sengers.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

iome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-Tilly Haines, one of the oldest hotel proprietors in America and the owner of the United States Hotel, Boston, was the leader in a jolly party of people from the Hub who were just returning from a trip to California. The other members of the party were Judge Kemp-man, Dr. Davis and H. A. Carson. They spent yesterday at the Anderson and left for Boston last night.

-G. E. Palmer, of Chicago; George A. Powell, of New York; J. Corcoran, of Willown, of white to a construct of white insport, and John M. Cook, of Steubenville, O., were at the Duquesne vesterday. The gen-tlemen are all lawyers. They were in close consultation all day, but, with lawyer-like silence, they refused to give up any of their secrets to the newspapers.

-Rev. Dr. Beale, whose graphic history of the Johnstown flood has found its way into many libraries, was in the city yesterday. He says the complete story of the awful catastro-phe will never be told. Day after day new tales of heroism and suffering reach him, and volumes would not hold the sad details.

-Albert Ferguson, one of the petroleum princes of Beaver county, has purchased the residence of Councilman A. W. McDonald, of Coraopolis, for \$10,000. As Mr. McDonald has

another residence in the borough, it is sup-posed that he will still remain in the village, -James McCullough and George Fox, of Kittanning, were in Pittsburg yesterday and

returned to their homes last night. They have water works in Indiana, Kittanning. Meadville and Washington. Their visit to the city was in the interest of their business. -Colonel J. B. Findlay, a Kittanning, Pa., millionaire, returned yesterday from a trip to Europe. He was only there 17 days, and his visit was for pleasure only. He left the city yesterday afternoon for Kittanning.

-Prof. J. C. Gilchrist, of Algonia, Iowa, occupied a room at the Seventh Avenue last night. He is an advocate of Christian science, and will go to Monongahela City this morning to make some converts.

1

e Belgia r Latrobe, which is under the directi to virtually transplant their factories and men the Benedictine monks of St. Vincent's Monasto Charleroi. Dr. Chandler, of Charleroi, state ery, will bold its centennial celebration that the number of skilled workmen necessary

that the number of skilled workmen necessary in a plant, even of large proportions, is surprisingly small, owing to the amount of automatic machinery which can be made use of in polishing the product. American workmen, he holds, cau by reason of their superior intelligence be easily inducted into the necessary knowledge. The tinting and melting and the composition of the mate-rials are secret processes which are only known to a few, and the services of that class of men are in great demand. But it is expected that there will be heavy premiums upon the de-A hundred years ago, on the 16th of April. 1790 a certain Father Browers purchased the site of St. Vincent's Monastery, then owned by a private gentleman, and known as "Sports-man's Hall." Father Browers built a log chapel and established the parish. During the episcopate of Bishop O'Connor the Benedictepiscopate of Bishop O Connot and ines were put in possession of the property and there will be heavy premiums upon the de-there will be heavy premiums upon the de-

truant,

parish. The celebration will be for the most part of a religious nature, and it is probable that Bishop Phelan will attend and celebrate pontifical

RESIGNED FROM OFFICE.

Br. Ayres Retires From Charge of the Poor

Farm Insane.

Dr. Ayres, who for several years has been in charge of the insane department at the City Farm, has resigned. The resignation was ac-Lawrenceville comes to the front with another elopement. This time it was an ex gripman of the Citizeus' Tractio n Company cepted on March 31. Some rumors were curcepted on March 31. Some rumors were cur-rent yesterday that the resignation was due to an economical streak on the part of Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charlties. Chief Elliot said the resignation was due to the increase of the doctor's professional calls, which prevent his attending to the Poor Farm duties. He and the doctor had always been and created in friendly. who took a grip on an 18-year-old blonde and a Lake Erie train and hied himself to Youngstown, where the knot was tied. The young bride is now domiciled in Oakland, and the groom is attending to his duties at the l'enn

The Band is Out of Debt.

S. F. Sanker, Secretary of the Loretto Cornet Band, has sent the following communication to THE DISPATCH: "We heard there was a man and bisraton; we near there was a man going through your city collecting money for the Loretto Cornet Band. If such is the case let the people beware of him, and give him no money, for he is an impostor. The band is out of debt, and we do not authorize anyone to col-lect money for us."

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Citles Coudenses

for Ready Reading.

BURGLARS made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the grocery store of J. C. Davis, No. 668 Fifth avenue, early yesterday morning. When Officer Bagley was making his 3 o'clock round Officer Hagley was making mis a o clock round he saw a light in the cellar and two men mov-ing suspiciously about. On entering the cellar the officer missed his step and fell to the bottom of the stairs, and before he could regain his feet the robbers fied past him and escaped.

MICHAEL HIGGINS and his mother, Mary

HIGHAEL HIGHINS and his mother, Mary Higgins, were arrested last night and lodged in the Twelfth ward station on the information of Mary A. Higgins, wife of Michael. The former was charged with descriing his wife and cloping to his mother's residence, while the latter was accused of assaulting her daughter-in-law when that lady went to recover the truant. Flint Glass Workers' Scale Will Remain

A MATINEE performance in aid of the news boys' fund, will be given at the Bijou, to-

boys link, will be given already been sold, and the promoters hope to swell the fund largely by the play. The Alleghenies will play the Climax Club, in Recreation Park, for the same good cause, Monday afternoon. JOSEPH KOROSKI, a Polish employe of the Shippers Are Benefited. Pennsylvania Company, was brutally hit with an iron bar over the skull, in the Twenty-eighti

street roundhouse yesterday, by a young fellow-workman. His case is very serious. The at-tack was caused by national jealousy, and the cowardly assailant has fled. decided upon at the Concago meeting of the Central Traffic Association this week, is a mat-ter of great benefit to manufacturers in Pitts-burg. Shippers can save thousands of dollars annually. The new rates will go into effect burg. Sl annually April 17. CARRIE FRANKLIN was fined \$10 and costs

by Alderman Werner last night on an informa-tion made against her by M. J. Dean, Superin-intendent of the Anti-Cruelty Society, for cruelty to an adopted child. THE City Hall bell did not strike 1-8-4-5 yes-

terday, the forty-fith anniversary of the great fire of Pittsburg, as was customary. The prac-tice was discontinued last year. THE County Sunday School Association will meet at the Second Presbyterian Church this evening at 7.30 o'clock to elect delegates to the international convention to be held next June.

CAPTAIN MERCER of the Second police district, last night found a little baby on the doorstep of Mrs. Mary Barnett's house, 3856 Fifth avenue. The child was well dressed.

the burden on land noiders and put more of it on personal property. It was also desided to commend the abom-inable condition of the country roads to the prayerful consideration of the commission. The next meeting of County Commissioners will be held in Williamsport, on call. A PARTIAL inquest was held in the case of

to-day. COLONEL J. C. HULL POST 157, G. A. R., last

T. W. Gale, the new Mayor's messenger, and his wife, last August adopted a little colored girl who was a walf of the police station, named Lottie Lang. Yesterday they returned her as incorrigible. Although she is only about 12 years of age, they find it impossible to manage her, and gave her up to the charge of Inspector McAleese, with tears and very great regret. Bank.

THE spring course at the Western Pennsyl-rania Medical College was commenced yester-day. About 25 students were in attendance,

cork factory at Twenty fourth streat went on on a strike yesterday afternoon for an advance of 50 cents per week. It is thought that the difficulty is the result of the glass strike in that

end of the city. Yesterday morning a lot of the boys quit work and started out of the shop. They were ntercepted by Mr. Brothers, who is Master Workman of the K. of L. assembly, to which Workman of the K. of L assembly, to which the men in the factory belong. Mr. Brothers explained to the boys that they were making a mistake and advised them to go back. The boys retarned for the time being, but in the afternoon all the boys in the shop went out. THE NEW DEPARTMENT.

One of the man employed as a puncher said the boys really did not know what they wanted until they got outside. They held a caucus then and discovered that they were in need of

then and discovered that they were in need of more wages. As soon as the firm was notified, the boys were told their services were no longer re-quired, and advertisements were sent to the papers for 125 boys to fill the places of the strikers. The boys who went out were em-ployed as wood carriers, sweepers and steam box tenders. The work requires no skill, and the boys were paid \$3, \$4 and \$5 per week, ac-cording to age and ability. A member of the firm said last night that they expected to start up again on Monday with an entirely new force of boys.

THE OPERATORS ARE FIRM.

They Say They Will Not Pay a Greater Differential Than Now Exists.

The coal operators met yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce, and elected F. L. Robbins and Alex Dempster as delegates to the Columbus conference. Messrs, J. Morton Hall, anford, Andrews and Patterson were chosen as alternates. A resolution to the effect that the Pittsburg operators "cannot and will not pay a greater differential than previously exist-ed in the base scale of mining for competing ed in the base scale of mining for competing districts" was adopted. That means that the present base scale must be maintained, although the operators may agree to a proportionate advance with all the other districts. The delegates will go to the conference uninstructed in regard to the de-mand for 90 cents per ton. It is thought, how-ever, that nearly all of the operators will be at the conference, and in view of this rates are be-ing arranged for by J. M. Hall. On the other hand, nearly all the pits have chosen delegates, nearly every one of whom is instructed to stand for the Columbus scale.

Friday and Saturday. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. From \$5 to \$35, and in styles to suit any taste at Harrison's Toy Store, 123 Federal

THE SCALE IS COMPLETED. st., Allegheny.

About the Same as Last Year. The conference between the committee of the A. F. G. W. U. and the flint glass manufacturers closed yesterday by the scale being completed and signed. The engraving list,

shich had been commenced at Wednesday's 50C DRESS GOODS AT 38C .- 25 pieces 36 neeting, was finished, and the iron mold list nch all-wool suitings, all new spring shades, Some changes in classification were made. There were also several additions made to the list. The scale may be said to be practically the same as last year. fully worth 50c, to go at 38c a yard.

Cape bargains! Jacket bargains! The reclassification of iron and steel articles Friday and Saturday. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. decided upon at the Chicago meeting of the

Excursion to Washington, Via the B. & O. R. R., Thursday, April 17, rate \$9.

Rails for New Mexico.

Closed for Repairs.

The Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company closed a contract yesterday for 5,000 tons of rails to be delivered at Deming, New Mexico, for a new road in that section of the country. A contract for an additional 5,000 tons remains unclosed.

Mr. McGaw Draws Out. Mr. Homer L. McGaw has disposed of his

interest in the National Glass Budget, and re-tires from the company this week. A pressure of other business is assigned as the reason for Mr. McGaw's action.

Big Business for a Month.

John Steinmetz, a coal miner, killed by a fall of coal at Risher's mines, and will be concluded The sales of engines by the Westinghouse Machine Company for the month of March amounted to a total of 91 engines, with an aggregate horse power of 4,205.

night celebrated the anniversary of Lee's sur-render, at their hall over the Fifth Avenue

The puddling department of Oliver Bros. & Phillips South Fifteenth street mill has been closed down for repairs. The work will con-sume a week's time.

unusually attractive in appearance, and the little tellows will never look better than A company with a capital stock of \$60,000 has applied for a charter, to be known as the when dressed in one of this firm's short pant suits. Nothing else gives a fine boy a more Valley Glass Company. The company has been formed to operate the works of the de-funct Whitla Glass Company at Beaver Falls, A number of the stockholders of the new pleasing appearance; and certainly no other

LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY.

Surpass All Others.

PRESIDENT RAE'S ANSWER.

of the Operators.

sued on the 5th inst. He says the manifest

'or mining for the coming year?" He regards

It is Beyond Control, and the Loss Will be

Word was received yesterday to the effect

\$100,000.

that the fire in the Cameron colliery, near Shamokin, is absolutely beyond control. The

entire mine, comprising more than 250 miles of galleries, is burning and the only possible way to extinguish the fire will be to flood the

Three creeks are to be turned into the mine

and it is thought the work will consume at least 60 days and possibly considerably longer. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and it will take a year to repair the damage,

A NEW GLASS COMPANY.

Riter & Conley Building a Converter

make of clothes can outwear these company were interested in the old concern, and the officers are E. Woelfel, of the Har-mony Society, President; S. W. Vandersol, of this city, Secretary. A. L. SAILOR, Sole Agent for Pittsburg. MWF Cor. Sixth and Liberty sts.

The Finest Made.

There are cakes and cakes in the market, That of Awards Will Begin Business Unde but Marvin's superior ginger snaps, put up in family packages, are the finest in the land. No family should be without them. the New Regime To-Day. The Department of Awards will meet this

afternoon to organize, and elect a chairman to Your grocer keeps them. fill the vacancy caused by Mr. McCailin's re tirement. It is not yet known who will be FAST black hose, fancy lisle hose, medium selected to the position. Chief Brown will ar-rive from the East this morning. weight and summer underwear. Great bar-The consideration of bids for supplies for the Bureau of Water will then be taken up, as well

gains for Friday and Saturday. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Bureau of Water will then be taken up, as well as the contracts for laying water pipe. In the pipe-laying contracts are included the laying of the big 30-inch main from the Highland reser-voir, for which Councils appropriated \$75,000 this year. Over 2,000 tons of pipe are to be SPECIAL values in black gros grain silks, \$1 a yard in 21-inch and 24-inch goods.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

this year. Over 2000 tons of pipe are to be laid by this contract alone. A lot of unfinished business will also be taken up, among which will be the contract for remodeling and repairing No. 2 Engine House. The Forbes street paving contract may also come up under this head. Hoslery Bargains for Friday and Saturday Children's cotton liste and silk hosiery, stainless black, from 20c to \$3; greatest

Remnauts! Remnants!

Ridiculous prices!

Ridiculous prices!

Baby Carringes

WE will open to-day new lines of Austra-

lian wool underwear for spring and summer

wear in colors and white at Pfeifer's, 443 Smithfield, 100 Federal st., Allegheny.

Coat Bargains!

Remnants! Remnants!

days. Prices greatly reduced.

Market street, Pittsburg.

building, Pittsburg, Pa.

world.

Allegheny.

Friday and Saturday special remnant

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

THE corset bazar of these cities is our de-

partment-50 styles of the best corsets in the

How Baby Laughed

When Mr. Aufrecht took its picture at 516

ELMER E. MILLER, architect, Penn

NEW lines of neckwear opened to-day at Pieifer's, 443 Smithfield, 100 Federal st.,

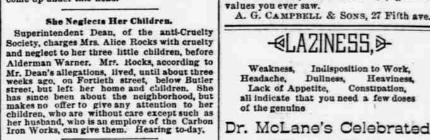
DON'T miss the great remnant sale, Friday and Saturday, at KNABLE & SHUSTER'S, 35 Fifth ave.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores.



all indicate that you need a few doses of the genuine Dr. McLane's Celebrated

LIVER PILLS.

They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD.

They are prepared from the purest materials and put up with the greatest care by

FLEMING BROS.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Be sure you get the genuine. Count-erfeits are made in St. Louis. jy8-MWF

Do You Need Silver

Of any kind for your table? We have a most complete stock in Sterling Silver and Silver Plate. All the new designs in Tea Sets, Ket-tles, Pitchers, Fruit Bowls, Cake Stands, Bake dishes, Sugars and Creams, Butter Dishes, Syr-ups, Walters, Trays and Fancy Pieces of all kinds. The best assortment in the city of

SPOONS, FORKS AND KNIVES.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

H. SWINDELL,

All the latest designs and colorings at

the lowest price.

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WALL PAPER.

WALL PAPER.

HOUSEKEEPERS,