The annual dinner of the Americus Club

next Saturday night. The main part of the

arrangements has been completed. The list

of speakers is about made up, and, with

the exception of United States Senator Al-

lison, they have all accepted the Invitations.

At present the committee is assigning the

House.

About Completed.

tion in regard to wages for ten hours work would be acceptable?

IT WOULD BE FAIR. "That would be a fair proposition."
"Would the men be satisfied with that?" "I cannot tell what the men would be satisfied with?" Mr. Downey declined to say what the

next move will be, or if he thought the matter will be settled to-morrow. The conference between the Ft. Wayne employes and Superintendent Starr was held with closed doors, and when it adjourned the men declined to say what had transpired, except that they had told the officials what they would like to have. They denied having made any de-Superintendent Starr said: had read a creat deal about the demands made upon us, but our men had never called and we thought it strange if they had grievances and would not come to see us. The men who came to-day have been in our employ from 5 to 15 years, and they know we have never refused them any rea sonable request. I always like to deal with the men I have to pay, and not men who have no interest in common with us. At our conference one man asked me to forward an application for an increase in wages to the proper authorities, which I agreed to do. The men recognize the inet that I have no power to in

crease their wages."
All theofficials spoken to talked as though they thought the difficulty was nearing a settlement, and apparently discredued any statement that the men were standing firm for their demands. Superintendent Taylor, of the Pennsylvania Company said:
"From what I can glean, I believe
the whole trouble will be settled
by Monday. A ter holding a conference to-day, the superintendents submitted a proposition, which I believe will be ac-

THINK WELL OF HIM. "John Downey is a level-headed, careful Chicago. My opinion is that when he came here be found the local committee had overstepped their bounds, and he reversed their plans so as to avert a strike, I know him to be a man who appreciates the affairs he knows it is our policy to make it an object for men to stay with us to give us good service. I know his disposition enough to say that a strike is the very

thing he would resort to as a means of set-Superintendent Turner, of the Panhandle "When our men came here today, I assured them that I would make heir cause my cause, and I feel confident we can arrive at a settlement in the course of time. I did not ask the men who called on me who they represented. I know they are our employes, and that is enough for me. The matter of an advance is under consideration, but, of course, it takes some time to get an answer from the higher authorities." Superintendent Pitcairn succeeded yesterday, for the first time, in evading the newspaper men, by simply remaining away from his office all afternoon. He has tried to escape interviews ever since the grievances were presented by the men. Superintendent McCargo, of the Valley road, was clos-eted all a termoon considering the demands of his men, and could not be seen.

MADE HIM A BIT MAD. Chairman Hawley was extremely indignant yesterday over the published statement that the backbone of the prospective strike had been broken. He said: "All this talk about a compromise and settlement comes from the official side, who are assuming an indifferent position in the hope that we will

An employe dropped something last night of particular interest to shippers and busi-ness men. The DISPATCH man suggested that the employes had made a mistake in prolonging decisive steps so long. The companies have had ample time in which to secure men to fill the places switchmen in case a uld occur. so?" asked the man with a wink "I want tell you we have prepared for all that. If a strike should be ordered, it would be impossible for a single company to vicinity of Pittsburg is blocked now, and I would like to see a lot of inexperienced men get the freight out. On the Pennsylvania Railroad all of the are full of trains, many of which should have gone out several days ago. In the yards at Conway, on the Fort Wayne, every track is occupied. Merchants will tell you they cannot get freight that is three or four days

This is a significant point, and seems to indicate that the men have been working to make it impossible for the companies to move trains in case a tie-up is ordered.

EMPLOYING NON-UNION MEN. Notwithstanding the statements of the officials to the effect that they were not atraid of a strike, they have employed Detective Perkins, with instructions to employ non-union men wherever they can be found and to hold them in readiness to be brough here in case a tie-up is ordered.

Mr. Perkins has written to all of his branch agencies in Western Pennsylvania No particular company made the move. At a conference of all the superintendents, two or three days ago, it was deeided to employ Mr. Perkins for this pur-

pose.

The officials state that they do not desire a strike, but if the men insist on demands which cannot be granted, the companies will adopt this plan of protecting their property and the public from the effects of

SCOTCH-IRISH MATTERS.

Col. Echols and Dr. MucIntosh will Make Speeches in the South.

Colonel John W. Echols, of this city, and Rev. Dr. MacIntosh, of Philadelphia, have accepted invitations to deliver addresses in several Southern cities in the next two weeks on subjects relating to the Scotch-Irish race. Colonel Echols is local Secretary of the Scotch-Irish Congress, which is to meet here from May 29 to June 1 next. Scotch-Irish Society of America. These orators will speak in Richmond, Charlotte, Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and Louis-

The work of carrying out the details for the Scotch-Irish Convention is being pushed with vigor by the local committee. The list of speakers with their subjects was announced some time ago in THE DISPATCH. In addition, Colonel Echols stated vesterday that Prof. H. A. White, of Washington and read a paper before the congress here on the history of that venerable institution of Democratic doctrines from the point of learning. Lexington is in the midst of the purest Scotch-Irish population in the United States, and Washington and Lee was founded and has been maintained by

A California State branch of the Scotch-Irish Society of America has just been or-ganized with Mr. Alexander Montgomery, the great philanthropist at its head. This society will send a strong delegation of San Francisco's leading men to the Scotch-Irish Congress at Pittsburg.

NO TRUST PORMED.

The Nut and Bolt Makers' Association Has Not Been Changed.

President Hibbs, of the Nut and Bolt Makers' Association, denies that a trust was formed at the meeting held in the Anderson Hotel last week. Some of the members referred to a trust in a joking manner, but he says it was not seriously contemplated for a moment.

Pinces for Just 369 Men Supervisor of Census George T. Oliver

stated vesterday that he had been misquoted as stating the number of enumeration districts The districts number 360. Mr. Oliver's plans have been forwarded to Washington, and nothing can be done in the way of appointments until they are re-

The Homewood Racing Track to be Repaired at Once.

A LICENSE IS SECURED.

And the Stockholders Prepare to Get in the Swim.

SOME FINE SPORT LOOKED FOR

The Homewood Racing Park will no longer pine in obscurity as a second-class picnic ground. The Park Association has and threatened destruction to the entire building. The men, however, went to work sporting world. With an improved track, club house, bar and refreshment rooms, the association is confident that the sporting world will bravely second its efforts to revive Pittsburg's racing fame.

A meeting was held at Thomas Kerr's office, Penn avenue, by the old stock holders. who, through the loss of license and other complications, were forced to give the Homewood track up as a bad job. They were highly delighted over the fact that a license had been granted to P. J. Haggerty for the club house, and discussed the probability of repairing the course, the entrances, stands, etc., and making it an available resort for gentlemen who wish to speed their stock for their own private gratification, and ultimately holding a meeting such as used to be one of the annual attractions of Pittsburg, where, late in the season, the finest stock in the country could be gathered from the various circuits and an enjoyable meeting be held, with all the national attractions.

SOMETHING OF THE BLAN

Part of the plan arranged upon was the admission of associate members, who will be taken in upon a more "favored nation" scale than that which heretofore obtained the renovation of the stables which have been sadly disfigured, and correspondence with owners of racing stock throughout the country to get dates, if possible, for the meeting which it is supposed will take place late in August or early in September. Messrs. J. B. Hyndman, Thomas H. Phelps and Thomas Kerr were appointed a committee to make the preliminary arrangements and to report to the next ing of stockholders, which will take place

to-morrow. Magistrate Hyndman, when seen last evening, said: "Our report will be about as favorable as it could be, and I have not the smallest doubt that another month will find the park training in full swing. The necessary track repairs can be completed week or two, and we expect that the total outlay on improvements will n.t exceed \$1,500. There are about 60 memrs of the association at present, and understand that there is somewhat of a rush for stock. I am sorry to say that a combination of the members has been anxious to turn the park into building lots, but a majority has squelched the proposed real estate speculation. I don't expect the place will pay very well for the first year, but if we can keep it going through 1891 it may turn out a small

bonanza. "We look forward to a rapid transit line to the grounds, and if the park proves any-thing of a success the line will come. There is no reason why all our Pittsburg games and sports should not have their headquarters in the park. There is plenty of room for a baseball ground, not to speak of tennis courts and cricket creases. It cannot be long before the railroad swallows up the old Exposition grounds, and the eyes of baseballists will then be naturally turned toward Homewood, as

sphere-twirling. "But we have a very good bird in the hand, beside the promising ones that are perched so conveniently in the bush. Mr. Thomas Haggerty has secured a license for the Homewood Park Clubbouse. He has fitted up a fine bar, together with a large dining room, two sitting rooms and a kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor he has a prettily decorated lunch room. Those varied attractions ought to draw crowds of good people who are frank enough to admit their liking for a little refreshment agreeably

sandwiched between slices of sport.
"We trust that the pool sellers will cooperate with the association. Their fear of the Law and Order folks ought to be secondary to their zeal for Pittsburg sporting.

ANOTHER KNOCK-DUT. "It has been stated that the loss of the club-house license was the true cause of the park's long desuetude. Of course, this was one reason, but there was another and even greater one. I allude to the withdrawal of the Pennsylvania Railroad from an agreement they had made with us, to run a switch from Homewood station to the park. When we thought that all was arranged, the line authorities began to haggle with us. They wanted us to buy the approaches to the park for the proposed track. We had not money enough to do this, and so the whole project fell through. This was what most dampened our ardor. This time, however, we mean to go right straight ahead in spite of all the companies in the world. You may tell the Pittsburg public "that we'll make Homewood Racing Park as comfortsble for them as need be."

TO BE A BIG AFFAIR.

Arrangements to Celebrate the Old Roman

Seventy-seventh Birthday. A Pittsburg Democrat, who has just returned from Columbus, O., where he sojourned for several days upon a business mission, states that the Thurman Club, of Dr. MacIntosh is the eminent divine of Ohio's capital city, is already at work upon the details of the celebration of the seventyseventh birthday of Hon. Allen G. Thurman, which will take place on the 12th of next November. John F. Lenz, President of the Thurman Club, has just returned from Eastern cities, where he put in two weeks time in securing pledges of attend-ance from the brightest lights in the Demo-cratic party. He has positive assurances of THE DISPATCH. In addition, Colonel Echols stated vesterday that Prof. H. A. White, of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., would and General Patrick A. Collins, of Boston,

oratory.
Other shining lights of the Democratic party will be present, and the occasion will be the most notable among the preliminaries of the next National campaign.

PATRIOTISM ABOVE PAR.

The State Lengue to Adopt m Constitut

and Promulgate to the People. The Patriotic League of Pennsylvania is being rapidly organized and strengthened by accessions from all orders having American principles at heart. A league in Harrisburg has grown so phenomenally as to secure 720 members within three weeks. The order has already been opposed and rumors are current that a n opposition league or order will soon be org anized.

A very strong constitution is in process o completion, and will be discussed at a mee ing to be beld in this city next Saturday evening. An address to the public will be also prepared, embodying the cardinal principles, but not indicating the secret work of the order. The movement is rapidly spreading to other States, and a large mer is looked for by the beginning of

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 8&Su

A \$3,000 FIRE. CROSS IS CENSURED

The Havor Wrought in a Berning Varnish Room, Corner Short and Water Streets-It Looked Disastrous at First - The Brick Building Damaged.

A fire that might have resulted in disastrous conflagration, occurred at 7:35 o'clock last night, at the corner of Short and Water streets. The building is a large three-story brick, owned by J. F. and J. L. Scott, who occupy the first and second floors as a stair building and wood turning factory. The third floor is occupied by William Buddemeyer, a cabinet maker, and George Dietz contractor and builder. The fire started in Buddemeyer's varnish room, on the third floor, and was first discovered by

the watchman, who turned in an alarm from

Chief Evans on his arrival seeing that a more alarms calling out three districts. By the time the firemen got to work the fire in and had it extinguished in about 40 minutes. The room in which the fire occurred was in the center of the building, and was pretty badly damaged. Among other things de-stroyed was an \$800 soda fountain owned stroyed was an \$800 soda fountain owned by John Dimling, which had been left with Mr. Buddemeyer for repairs. The machin ery in the front and back part of the build ory in the front and back part of the build-ing suffered little injury, while the portion down strirs was damaged slightly by water. The origin of the fire was somewhat of a mystery. Workmen in Buddemeyer's place stated that there had been no fire in the room all day, and a defective flue is supposed to have been the cause. The total loss will not exceed \$3,000, and the insur-

paules is not known. That the crusade of the Department of Public Safety in regard to removing obstructions from the streets came none too soon was demonstrated last night at the fire. One engine that came in on the second alarm went for the water plug at the corner of Second avenue and Short street, but on reaching there found anothor engine working at the plug. The driver tried to turn his horses get to another plug, but there was a pile of iron on the street, and in trying to get the horses over it so that a turn could be made one of the animals fell, and it took some time before it could be put on its feet and the greatest trouble was experienced in getting the engine turned.

ance fully covers that, but in what com-

WILLING TO CONFER.

Mr. Carnegie Will Come to Pittsburg, but Cannot Set a Date-Mr. Scott Thinks it Will be About a Week From To-Morrow. Mr. John S. Lambie yesterday morning eccived a reply from Mr. Andrew Carnegie the telegram from the Library Committee inviting him to a conference. It said that he would be pleased to meet with the Library Committee, but could not fix a date until after the final adjournment of the Pan-American Congress, which would occur

Mr. Lambie said that he had not the lightest doubt the little difficulty which had arisen would be smoothed over by the common sense of both parties to the confer ence, and that the library would get under way in very short order after the meeting. Mr. James B. Scott said yesterday that he expected Mr. Carnegie to be in Pittsburg one week from to-morrow. He will remain here several days. Mr. Carnegie has been in Washington in attendance upon the sesions of the Pan-American Congress, which finished its work yesterday. Mr. Scott says that he understood that Mr. Carnegie went to New York Friday evening. This ac-counts for the fact that he did not send a reoly to Councilman Lambie until vesterday Mr. Scott said that he had not received from Mr. Carnegie any intimation as to his views of the proposed Councils amendment to the library ordinance. "Mr. Carnegie has made his proposition, and at present there is nothing further for him to do," he said. "The matter is in the hands of the Councils. Mr. Carnegie's inability to come earlier than the time I have named is caused by imperative business demands at his New

ONE PROMISING OIL FIELD.

A Famous Suit Against the Pennsylvania Road to be Tried This Week.

Mr. A. H. Logan, the oil man, has just returned from a five weeks' visit to the West Virginia fields. He is much impressed with the territory, and thinks it is one of the most promising regions. The wells are not large, but he says they are stayers, and some of them brought in four years ago are still flowing a little. The biggest well yet struck produced 720 barrels per day. Mr. Logan is one of the firm of Logan, Emory & Weaver, who have pending a suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad to re-cover \$321,000 for discriminating against them in the matter of freight rates. are depending on the act of 1886, which allows trpile damages if such charges can be proved. Their real bill is, therefore, for \$107,000. The suit will be tried this week at Smethport, and Mr. Logan will leave for that place to-day. He said last night that he had been a member of the firm for eight years and they never made anything. All the profits on the business went to the railroads. The firm is represented by Messrs. Sherman, Lee and Elliott.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET.

The Annual State Convention Will Be Held at Scranton.

The State Convention of the Retail Merchants Association, of Pennsylvania, which was organized in Pittsburg, will be held in Scranton, commencing Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, and continuing in session through Wednesday, the evening of that day to be given to banqueting at the Wy-oming Hotel. The banquet has been ar-ranged by the local merchants of Scranton. Among the delegates from Western Peunsylvania will be S. B. Charters and W. U. Willett, of the Pittsburg Association; J. A. Harbaugh, of Homewood; Andrew Wicht and J. E. Bay, of the Allegheny Association; L. Mason, Homestead; W. J. Sharp-les and A. Calhoun, McKeesport; J. L. Calvert, of Altoona, and Percy F. Smith, of the Pennsylvania Grocer. The delegates will leave at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, and will reach Scranton at 11 o'clock the same evening. Among those on the toast list for Wednesday's ban-

quet, is Mr. S. B. Charters, of Pittsburg. THE PEDDLER'S REVENGE.

Polander Attacks His Former Employer With a Railroad Spike.

Gustav Kotinski made an information agatast Thomas Powervitz yesterday, before Alderman Daley, charging him with aggravated assault and battery. Kotinski, who is a peddler by trade, alleges that while he was selling his goods on Mc-Clure avenue, Allegheny, a few days ago, Powervitz assaulted him with a railroad spike, and cut him severely on the head. Kotinski had formerly employed Power-vitz as his assistant, but had discharged him a few days ago.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

A Broom Drill and Spelling Match to be Held at logram.

Next Friday evening there will be an entertainment in the chapel at Ingram, consisting of a broom drill, recitations and sisting of a broom drill, recitations and singing. In addition to a programme in which the little folks will appear there will be an old time spelling match, the best speller to receive a copy of Longfellow's poems. The prize is offered by Mr. P. F. Smith, who will be the school teacher in the

The proceeds are for the benefit of the li library in the primary department of the Sabbath school, and a great deal of iun is anticipated.

A Glenfield Citizen Takes Exception to the Officer's Story.

THE SHOOTING WAS UNCALLED FOR

Chief Brown Says the Policeman Disobeyed Instructions.

CAN'T HOLD THE CITY RESPONSIBLE

A letter to THE DISPATCH from a citizen of the Twenty-third ward, speaks in very forcible terms of the shooting done by the late colored officer, Cross. It describes the advent of four strangers to Glenwood who were in search of work and traveling East, having failed to follow Horace Greeley's advice, and grow up with the Occidental part of this country.

The letter goes on to say that about 7 P. M. the citizens of that locality in the vicinity of the B. & O. crossing over Second avenue were horrified by hearing a number of pistol shots in rapid succession. The writer, evidently an eye witness, says the indignation could hardly be restrained when Officer Cross was seen coming from under the Wheeling bridge dragging by the arm one of the young men. He says:

"The young men were on the river bank when the officer noticed them, and when he started in their direction they moved away. The officer then drew his pistol and ordered them to ston. Naturally frightened at such brutal and uncalled for conduct on the part of the officer they started to run, when without any further warning the officer commenced firing. At the second shot he hit one of the men in the thigh. His shots were not directed at the ground, but at the men in front of him, as the hitting of one showed, and the sandy nature of the river bank, which was thoroughly explored, is fatal to the officer's story of having shot into the ground to frighten the fugitives.

HE MAKES A THREAT. "We, the citizens of Glenwood, do no wish this colored officer in our ward. He is brutal and repulsive looking, and trightens women and children, and unless his removal follows this protest some unpleasant results may follow. Rope and willing hands were not wanting on Saturday night."

This recalls the excitement which made East Liberty a lively place under Mayor Fulton's administration. An officer who is not on the police force now was placed on the Smithfield street beat, and soon became known by the soubriquet of "Dynamite Joe." He made things lively for some months in the lower part of the city until one evening he approached a lady and gentleman who were conversing at the corner of the diamond, and, after pacing in front of them up and down for a few moments said: "If you people want to talk any more you must go and hire a hall." The gentleman hired City Hall the next day free of charge, and reported the affair to Mayor Fulton, who removed the uncourte-ous officer to East Liberty. Here he soon made himself famous, and within a few month serious talks of suspending him by

to the Mayor, giving the dates of the circumstances leading to the vigorous protest.

Chief Brown was asked vesterday what
he had to say on the Cross case and replied: "The day that his conduct was reported to me I suspended him, and he will be discharged. The great trouble with him, as it is with many other colored officers, is that he is too ready with his revolver. An officer, as it is distinctly laid down in the manual of inexcept in actual self-defense, when his life is in danger, or in arresting a man charged with murder, for whom he has a warrant

the neck were indulged in by the citizens

and a formal statement to that effect made

and who tries to escape. THE ORDERS ARE EXPLICIT. distinct and cover the The orders are distinct, and cover the whole ground. Not to snoot unless it is absolutely necessary, as per instructions, and then to shoot to kill. If this man who was injured by the late officer, Cross, can afford to stay in the city long enough, and can find the means, he can make it very un-pleasant for the officer who was. As he did not follow the instructions laid down by the department, the city could not be held re-

Inspector McAleese said that as far as the general regulation of police use of firearms was concerned, he knew that the depart-ment discouraged it as much as possible. and followed up by reverting to the case of Officer Henry Ransom, colored, who, a short time ago, accidentally shot Officer Andrew Terry, also colored, at the Penn Incline, while a disturbance took place at a colored ball held in the Penn Incline resort. Ransom's excuse, he said, was that in pulling the weapon it went off without his intention.
"The officers," said the Inspector, "have a hard row to hoe at the best, and whether white or colored, must treat citizens with courtesy or get off the froce. Of course if a drunken loafer pulls a gun on a policeman, I want the officer to get his first shot in, but this matter of firing at people whom you do not know merely because they run away will not be countenanced. The rights of the people must be as well understood by our patrolmen as enforced, but not enforced at the muzzle of a revolver where there is no necessity for using the weapon. I feel a little delicery to accept the people of this particular tle delicacy in speaking of this particular case as it is in Inspector Whitehouse's Sec-ond district, and Captain Mercer reported

firmly resolved as far as my district is con-BUILDING THE NEW BRIDGE.

next morning, and the man is discharged

and was right on the reception of the report.

I was merely speaking of the general conduct of the police, and to that line I am

Progress of Work on the Pleasant Valley's

Fine Structure. A report that the contract for the Ninth street bridge work had been abandoned on account of the recent destructive flooding of the pin-holes, is incorrect. The foreman of seen yesterday, and he declared that his men were under orders to work right along. This gang, consisting of Italians for the most part, has been employed at the bridge since the beginning of the work.

It has been found necessary to construct

an elevated boardwalk over the arches of one section of the bridge. As the laborers progress in their work they extend this walk. It is a somwehat inconvenient footway, owing to the fact that there is a sharp rise over every arch, and a constant climbing and descending of steps is necessary.

FAILED TO SHOW UP. Those Southside Ghosts Disappoint a Very

Large Crowd.

The strange apparition of a man and dog which has startled the Southside for the past three evenings, failed to come to time last night. A crowd had assembled at Twentytourth street, about 8:50 P. M., but no gho appeared. Finally the people straggled off, and the street was clear before 9 o'clock. Last summer the apparition came at all hours of the night for the space of over two weeks. Orders have been issued to the police to watch the spot.

HOLDING BACK ORDERS.

How the Expectation of a Cut in Rates Ties Up Business. The Western passenger war is expected daily to extend to freight rates. Denver consignees are holding off orders under the impression that there will soon be a heavy cut in rates beyond the Missouri river. Local shippers have in sight from 15,000 to 20,000 kegs of nails and some big iron and steel orders that will come to Pittsburg as soon as the rates have become settled for

HELPING THE PUBLIC MEN WHO WILL BE HERE. National and State Orators to Speak at the

Americus Club Bauquet-A List of the Various Improvements Being Made Party Leaders-All the Arrangements in the Local Postoffice.

will be given at the Seventh Avenue Hotel PARCEL BOXES AT THE CORNERS,

And Collecting Wagons to be Made Travel-

ing Offices. EVERY AID TO SPEED TO BE USED

Postmaster General Wanamaker is im-

pressing upon the Department the senti-ment that collected mail must leave on the

first train available, in order to hurry things

Parcel boxes are to be put up at accessible

points, in which packages too large for the green or red boxes can be deposited without

ons will be made from these

and it is certain that the new plan will be

Ten new stamp agencies are established in

allow the stamp agencies to sell

addition to the 24 heretofore in existence,

and Mr. McKean is working on the depart-

ment for the extension of the scope of the stamp agencies. He has asked for permis-

postal notes as well as stamps and postal

stationery. An endeavor will be made to

way to increase postal revenues is to extend

postal facilities to the very doors of the peo-ple, there is little doubt that the above

ANOTHER AID SUGGESTED.

The Postoffice Department also recom

mends the use of mail boxes on private

houses and in business blocks, and also

favors the use of mail chutes in office build-

make quicker time on his rounds. Mr. Mc-Kean believes that it may be possible to equip the carrier with a stamp outfit for the

greater convenience of the public. Experi-

ence has shown that every device bringing postal materials within easy reach of the

public results in heavy increase in receipts.

the last week the local distribution has been

able for the first time to secure daily carrier

service to the entire city. The last spot cov-

Collins says that a route only covered one

creases in the carrier force for the next postal year, and will undoubtedly be able to base his request upon the remarkable three

onths' business up to the first of July.

The Moreland building, in East Liberty, has been rented by the Department, and will be immediately fitted up for a new office

by the Treasury Department. It will be the handsomest branch office in the city

DEAD ANIMALS MUST BE MOVED.

Some Solld Advice Given Citizens by the

The numerous complaints received at the

Bureau of Health of late concerning dead

animals allowed to lie on the streets and to

remain in stables, has caused the officers of

the Bureau of Health to also make a com-

plaint. The city is under a contract with

Dr. Czarnecki by which the latter removes

all dead animals with no cost except to the

city treasury. Notwithstanding this, many persons through ignorance and fear that

there may be some cost to them, do not no-tify the Bureau of Health when a horse or

cow belonging to them dies. Instead, they allow it to remain and decompose un-

til a neighbor makes complaint, and it is removed, or else they haul it off to the

river at night and dump it in. Several in-stances of the latter kind have occurred re-

cently, and if the offending parties could be

office, and the animal would be removed at once. Dead cats and dogs are also allowed

The fall-wagons make daily trips through

the city, and much annovance and the cause, probably, of considerable sickness, would be promptly disposed of, if citizens made a small effort to help the authorities

IMPROVING THE ROAD.

The Castle Shannon Rullroad to Greatly

Better Its Facilities.

The Castle Shannon Railroad Company

contemplates making a number of improve-

ments this spring which will place the road

on a better tooting than ever before, and

will give its patrons better accommodations.

up in good style. They have already been

When the cable road from the incline i

completed, it will do away with the horse

THEY ARE NOT KICKING.

pushed as rapidly as possible.

The road has several new loco

the road as fast as traffic requires it.

to lie on the streets and vacant lots.

keep the city clean and pure.

Bureau of Health.

the handsomest b

the work of the carrier and enable

ings, as all such devices tend to diminish

requests will be granted.

up. The transmission of mail from Pitts

toasts. There will be seven delivered, and of these the only one definitely fixed is "The Republican Party," which will be responded to by Speaker Reed, of the On the 1st of July Postmaster McKean will ask the department for a station at Congressman Dalzell will set as toastmas Oakland, and it is considered certain that ter, as he has done so often and ably on other Mr. Wanamaker will grant the addition The Postmaster General has proclaimed a

The Washington contingent will arrive in liberal policy all along the line, and is ex-Pittsburg next Saturday morning over the B. & O. road in Second Vice President plicit in his statements as to accommoda-Thomas M. King's private car.

In the party will be Speaker Reed, Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, Senator Quay, Senator J. D. Cameron, Colonel tions for the public. Postmaster McKean is very anxious to secure the best services in the country, and is making rapid headway Richard Murphy, Private Secretary Elijah J. Halford, Representative McComas, the fiery Republican from Maryland; Congress-men Dalzell and Bayne, Supervising Archiin his progressive plans. In the local carrier department Superintendent Young expects to make things move along as soon as possible. Superintendent of Mails Collins is putting into practical

ever before.

tect Windrim, Colonel Swords and possibly United States Senator Allison. operation a plan to separate the collection In addition the following named person of mail entirely from the delivery. As a step have accepted invitations and will be present: toward this end, three new mail collection Hon. E. S. Osborne, Hon. J. M. Thurston, President of the Republican League Clubs: wagons will be put on. They will R. R. Quay, Hon. G. W. Leech, Murshall Cushing, Charles Ettla, Hon. Thomas J. Stewart, Hon. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Hon. E. A. Montooth, Governor James A. Beaver, not only have space for the bulk collection of mails from boxes, but will carry a mailbox, so that people can deposit mail on the wagon as it makes Hon. W. H. Davies, Lieutenant Governor its rounds. As each wagon is to be run on Hon. C. W. Stone, Secretary Commonschedule time, carriers are expected to meet wealth; General D. H. Hastings, Hon. E. it at certain intervals, thus reducing the system of collection to a nicety. The routes S. Stuart, Speaker H. R. Boyer, State Chairman W. H. Andrews, Senator G. W. Delamater, Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, to be traversed are Penn avenue. Fifth avenue and Carson street. By this means mail D. Martin, Collector Port of Philadelphia; will be trained into three great channels. Colonel L. Walker, Judge Hazen, Butler: CAN BE GREATLY HURRIED.

General A. W. Jones, Youngstown.

The guests will be shown about the city Saturday by the life members of the club. Such men as George A. Kelly and B. F. Jones have been placed on the mittees. Patterson, the florist, will have charge of the decorations, and something rich and unique is promised. The club inburg can be greatly accelerated, and local mail will receive twice as rapid handling as tends to make this banquet the brightest and most distinguished up to date.

STAMPEDE IN A CIRCUS.

Prompt Action of the Police Alone Averts n Panic-People Entirely Too Anxious to Get Into a Show Tent-Another Little

Mistake. Early yesterday evening a large crowd gathered at Twenty-first and Carson streets, where Main & Van Amburg's circus was to give a performance. When the ticket wagon opened a rush was made for it that nearly overturned the wagon. The crowd swarmed into the entrance until all available space was filled and the wagon was closed up. The crowd still surged out side, and to appease them it was decided to give another performance at 9:30. Another rush was made for the interior, and as the menagerie to the ring tent, a barrier was one pole to another, and a yell went up. Two or three men and women were throws down or entangled in the ropes and for a

ent a panic seemed imminent. Inspecto McKelvy, Captain Stewart, Detective Carrigan and several officers were near. Captain Stewart was pushed against a guy rope and had his thumb pretty badly mashed. Officer McDonough charged on the crowd with drawn mace, and nearly at the same time Inspector McKelvy got his knife out and cutthe rope. The crowd was soon quieted down. One woman was entangled in the ropes and narrowly escaped serious injury.

The second tent full was nearly as large as the first. Another little incident of the evening also created no little excitement. The manager of the show had engaged the plot of ground from Wharton McKnight, the owner, without the latter having noti-fied the agents, Black & Baird The latter, thinking the show had tres-passed on the ground, had a warrant issued before Alderman McGarey for the arrest of Walter L. Main, the manager. The warrant was about to be served when a mes-senger from Mr. McKnight arrived and

set matters aright. P. R. R. PAINTERS STRIKE.

A Probable Beginning of a General Move for an Increase in Wages-The Central Trades Council Receives the Thanks of

the Brotherhood Club- Labor Chips. The painters in the employ of the Pennsvlvania Railway Company went out on a strike vesterday for an increase of 10 per cent. They now get \$2 per day and they are asking for \$2 20. The men are unorganized. It is said the carpenters are dissatisfied with their wages and will make an effort to-morrow to get an advance.

It was reported around the Union Depot

yesterday that a general move is to be made shortly on the part of all of Pennsylvania Railroad employes to have restored the 20 per cent, that was taken from their wages during the parie of '76. One of the em-ployes said: "The company promised to increase salaries as soon as business would pick up after the panic. We have waited for 13 years now, and a good many of us are getting pretty tired. There has been a good deal of talk lately about the matter, and now that the switchmer have made the break, I would not be surprised to see every department follow.' None of the officials could be found who knew anything about the matter.

A VALUABLE RELIC

Presented to Dr. Hart by His Young Glan Brother From Chicago.

A. G. Hart, of Chicago, made a visit to his brother, Dr. Hart, of Penn avenue, last week and presented him with a finelymounted cane made of a pine plank from the old Libby Prison. It is prized highly by the recipient, whose five brothers served through the war.

The doctor is the oldest of 11 children, all over six feet in height, and the baby brother who visited him last week stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds. There has been but one death in the family. All the children and the children's children are alive, well, prosperous and hearty.

LOVE SCORES A POINT.

Ross Street Synagogue. This afternoon Miss Charlotte Stone will change her name at the Ross Street Synagogue. The happy man will be Mr. Nathan Rosenthal. The Rev. A. Bernstein will

A Happy Couple to be United To-Day at the

The passenger car equipment of the road will be entirely replaced with new ones having double seats on both sides and fitted officiate at the ceremony.

When the services are over the bridal party will be driven to the residence of the groom on Pride street, where an informal reception will be held. They will leave to-night for an extended tour through the

A ROAD THAT HAS CARS.

The Lake Erie Has Already Received 432 of a 500 Car Order. The order for 500 cars placed with the

Peninsular Car Company, of Detroit, by the Lake Erie road is almost filled. Four hun-Coal Men Admit the Rates to Buffalo Were dred and thirty-two cars have already arrived, and the balance will soon be here.

With the successful operation of the car associations the Lake Erie is well supplied Rather Low. The advance in coal rates to Buffalo and Rochester from the districts along the Allewith freight equipment. gheny Valley road has not produced much kicking. As long as all the operators are placed on the same footing they do not object. Even the coal men admit that the rates have been too low.

The railroads are pleased with the prospect, and a healthy increase in revenues will result. Sitting in a Prison Cell. May, of 110 Fourth avenue, was

lodged in Central station last night on the charge of being a suspicious character. It is also alleged that she robbed an oil driller named James of \$50 last evening.

CHANGES IN OFFICE,

The Proposed Eviction and Tenant Right Cases in City Hall. The much talked of change of offices

among the officials at City Hall was settled vesterday in an amicable and satisfactory manner. Mayor Gourley proposed a change of his office to the second floor a day or two after his inauguration, but as Mr. Bigelow, who has charge of the building, had decided that the Mayor's office was not to be changed, the Mayor said nothing further about it. On Friday the Mayor asked for a conference with Chiefs Bigelow and Brown and the City Attorney at the latter's office. The meeting took place yesterday alternoon. What transpired could not be learned, but a member of the consulting party said afterward that nothing had been done but to agree upon a change of offices.

The proposition came from Mr. Bigelow himself. It was as follows: The Mayor to take the two offices on the second floor now occupied by the City Attorney and the room adjoining, now unoccupied, but formerly used by the Board of Viewers. The Mayor's offices to be taken by Chief Brown and the Police and Fire Bureaus. The City Attor-ney to take the office on the second floor now occupied by Police Superintendent Gamble Weir and the adjoining room now used by Chief Brown as a private office. The room now occupied by the Fire Bureau and Chief Clerk Crosby Gray to be given to the City Clerks in addition to the one they row have. The Inspector of Buildings to take the rooms flow occupied by Police Inspector McAleese on the third floor, and the room vacated by them to be taken by the Bureau of High-

known as the Captain's room was not men Mr. Bigelow's proposition was accepted without discussion and seems to suit all par-ties concerned. The changes will take place about the first of next month. The change will be greeted with delight by a great number of people, as even with the elevator service it has been the cause of much complaint that the numerous visitors to the Public Safety Department had to go to the second or third floors to transact business with the officials; and it will be considerably more convenient for that department to have all the offices on one floor, with communicating rooms.

This arrangement will knock out City

ways and Sewers in addition to the two they

now have. The big room on the third floor

Preasurer Denniston's plan of getting the Mayor's offices for his department, but as he had not made a formal request for them it is presumable he will not be greatly disappointed. piling mail on top of boxes or taking a trip to the postoffice or branch offices. Regular

Buy Your Planes and Organs at H. Kle ber & Bros.'s, 506 Wood Street. Why? Because Kleber & Bro. are the oldest and most reliable dealers: because Kleber & Bro. are the only ones in all Pittsburg who are and have been for years prac tical piano teachers and piano makers; be

cause Kleber & Bro. are the exclusive agents for all the best pianos and organs made in this country; because Kleber & Bro. are admitted to be the most honest and trustworthy music dealers in Pittsburg and secure the registry privilege for all the stamp agencies, which would prove a wonderful convenience. As Mr. Wanamaker has re-Western Pennsylvania; because Kle Bro. sell lower, take smaller profits and give easier time payments and longer war cently expressed the opinion that the best rantee than any other house, etc. At Kiebers you can buy the wonderful Steinway, the great Conover, the popular Opera, and the sweet Emerson pianos; also the lovely Burdette organs and the unrivaled Vocalion church organs. If you want the

lowest and best prices call at Kleber & Also a splendid lot of second-hand Steinway pianos, as good as new, will be sold at big bargain.

Those who were lucky in getting license and want their bar papered. I would sug-gest to have it done with a 24 or 30 inch plain tint as the most appropriate wall paper in the market, at 20c and 30c per running bolt of eight yards, to be had at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

SAVE MONEY An immense new stock of Hardman,

the postoffice, yet in the city limits. Only a month ago Squirrel Hill district was taken in, and the increase of mail matter Krakauer, Kimball and Vose pianos in rose wood. French and American walnut, anhas been remarkable from the remote por-tions of the city, following better facilities. tique oak, mahogany and other fancy woods, are arriving daily. In design they surpass anything heretofore shown in this The service runs beyond the city limits into Sterrett township and Knoxville, and Mr. market. a day by a carrier will yield nearly twice as is the largest in this part of the county, and nuch mail if covered twice a day. Postmaster McKean will ask for large in-

Old pianos and organs taken in exchange New instruments rented and rent applied or purchase. Catalogues and full information mailed to any address.

MELLOR & HOENE (established 1831),

Palace of Music, 77 Fifth avenue.

License Granted.

Those who were lucky in getting license and want their bar papered, I would sug-gest to have it done with a 24 or 30 inch plain tint as the most appropriate wall paper in the market, at 20c and 30c per runn of eight yards, to be had at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

In consequence of the rush of trade and the surprising demand for baseball tickets at Gusky's yesterday (one of which they advertised to give away with every \$5 pur-chase), they have resolved to still further encourage public interest in this noble national sport by offering for the next week free with every \$2 50 sale, in any part of their vast establishment, a ticket of admission to any one game to be played this sea-son by either the League or Brotherhood elubs-at the choice of the customer.

Those who were lucky in getting license and want their bar papered, I would sug-gest to have it done with a 24 or 30 inch plain tint as the most appropriate wall paper in the market, at 20c and 30c per running bolt of eight yards, to be had at J. J. Fuchs',

1710 Carson st., S. S.

discovered they would be prosecuted for polluting the rivers, and violating a city ordinance. Any one could save himself this trouble and risk, and at no expense, by simply telephoning the Bureau of Health Fools or Knaves-Which? "Apropos," remarked a well-known gen-tleman, while speaking of the present free distribution of baseball tickets to the reporter last night, "that idea of giving amusement tickets away was first put into when they presented circus tickets to their patrons. Some years afterward the idea was stolen by another, and the very clothing \$5 50. house that now claims to be the originator of it. Do such brazen liars come under the \$5 to \$8.

> Those who were lucky in getting license and want their bar papered, I would sug-gest to have it done with a 24 or 30 inch plain tint as the most appropriate wall paper in the market, at 20c and 30c per running bolt of eight yards, to be had at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the celebrated appetizer, of exquisite flavor, is used all over

License Granted.

Those who were lucky in getting license and want their bar papered, I would sug-gest to have it done with a 24 or 30 inch plain shoe curve and give direct connection with the incline. The work on the latter is being tint as the most appropriate wall paper in the market, at 20c and 30c per running bolt of eight yards, to be bad at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S. intend adding to the whole rolling stock of

> BEAUTIFUL rings, lowest prices. Hauch's Jewelry Store, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu CARPETS cleaned, mattresses made and

HAUGH & KEENAN. 33 and 34 Water st. 'Phone 1626 License Granted.

Those who were lucky in getting license

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS BOOMING AT THE GREAT

CARPET

-AND-CURTAIN

EMPORIUM,

Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Velvets, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Three-Plys, Cottage and

Finest selection ever shown in all the lates

colorings and designs, at lowest prices.

Rag Carpets.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Mattings-Our line is the most extensive and

varied over shown in this market. Priced from 10c per yard upward.

Lace Curtains, Chenille and Velour Curtains our own direct importation, from 750 per pair

> **EDWARD** GROETZINGER.

MARSHELL THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAYE YOU MONEY.

"Birds of a feather flock together."
What sort of a bird are you? There are many birds of many feathers and many people of many minds. What sort of a mind have you? Do you have to hustle for your money and do you want to save it? Or have you got an oil well in your back

go easy? If you have to hustle, you have plenty of neighbors like you. Why not hustle together. I will make it pay you. Read this.

yard, and do you go on the plan of "Come easy,

WE WILL ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF FIVE (5) PER CENT And deliver, freight paid, at your depot

ALL ORDERS OF 850 AND UPWARD

Sent direct to our stores, except on sugar and meat. These articles are sold at cost and of course we can make no further reduction on them.
Five per cent on \$50 is \$2 50. Is not this worth picking up? Hunt up a tew "Birds of your feather" and try it. It does not matter how much or how little each person orders, nor how many of you club together to send the order just you club together to send the order just so all your orders put together amount to \$50. Can you use \$5 worth? Get ten neighbors like yourself. If you can't use so much get more neighbors to go with you. Each person's order (except it be very small) will be packed separately and marked with his name, so there will be no trouble dividing the goods. But all will be shipped to one address.

Send for our large Weekly Price List and order by mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. Give me a trial, I will save you money.

MARSHELL,

79, 81, 83 AND 95 OHIO ST., Corner Sandusky, Allegheny,

SPECIAL SALE

French Dress Combinations

ELEGANT PATTERN DRESSES. At \$12 50 a French all-wool fine fabric, in all the At \$12.50 a French all-wool fine fabric, in all the new colors, with side border for trimining. At \$13.50, a fine French combination, in solid colors and checks, with side band in contrasting shades. At \$14, five yards plaid and five yards fancy, woven to perfectly match, so that the effect is very pronounced and stylish. At \$16, a very choice French pattern dress, in solid colors, richly embroidered with silk in novel designs, also with lace effects, polka dots, etc. At \$20, solid colors, with elegant garniture in panels, etc. At \$25, an extra French robe pattern dress, with handsome brocade decorations. These are all new, and have been marked at close prices to make a quick sale.

close are all new and have been taked a close prices to make a quick sale. 40-inch satin face wool stripes at 37%c, worth 50c. Elack brocade mohairs, 40-inch, at 65c and 80c. 42-inch cassimere serge at 60c, worth 75c. These are all wool, in a full line of colors in newest shades.
40-inch Freuch serges, all wood, at 50c.
38-inch Drap D'Aimas, 40-inch at 40c.
are in choice colorings and good value a

Our Cloak and Suit Rooms Embroidered India shawls in cream, pini and light blue with netted fringes, \$4.75 and 6 50. Children's suits, in very great variety. Sailor suits, 1 to 6 years, \$1 75 to \$2 25. Spring weight suitings, 2 to 16 years, \$1 25 up. Fine French cashmere, 4 to 16 years, \$4 50 to

orings and good value at 50

Giogham suits, 12, 14, 16 years (two pieces) Ladies' Suits.

Wash suits, 2 to 14 years (one piece), 75c to

Solid colors, very nicely made, in all-wool goods, at \$12 50.

Handsome plaid materials, with braid or silk ome plaid materials, with braid or silk trimmings, at \$13. All-wool cut cashmeres, with plaid surah silk garniture, very stylish, at \$15. Black silk suits, at \$25, \$28 and up. Colored silk suits, at \$23 and \$25.

Mantles, Jackets and Capes, In very great assortment. SPECIAL-Cloth shoulder capes, braid roke, accordion plaiting, at \$4 50, in black a Lace shoulder capes, with gimp, at \$16 50. Embroidered silk shoulder capes, at \$9, \$15 and up. Black embroidered fichus, at \$2 50 to \$35.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET

THE DISPATCH

and want their bar papered, I would suggest to have it done with a 24 or 30 inch plain tint as the most appropriate wall paper in the market, at 20c and 30c per running bolt of eight yards, to be had at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st. S. S.