A Settlement of the Yardmen's Trouble Expected.

ETECTIVE NORRIS HERE.

Has Hocking Valley Men to Offer to the Roads.

INISON YARDMEN ORGANIZED

'The prospects are in favor of a settleent, now, said Vice Grand Master Dowey, of the Switchmen's Assembly, to a DISPATCH reporter last night. Everything was remarkably quiet yesterday in the vards, and the meeting of railroad men held at 41 Fifth avenue, in the afternoon, was attended by less than 100 men. While not stated positively by the committee, it is probable that propositions will be made to the superintendents to-day by the committees of their respective roads. These propositions will contain the yardmen's ultimatum. There will be some concessions made. The men regard it their duty to meet the companies half way, as the latter have made concessions.

The important event of vesterday was the arrival of John T. Norris, the well-known detective of Springfield, O. He is here in connection with the work which Detective Perkins was employed to do. Mr. Perkins states that he has only been partially successful in securing men. In many places non-union men are afraid to come to Pittsburg in case a strike should occur. However, he has engaged a large number. HIS SPECIAL BUSINESS.

Mr. Norris has just come from a number of Western and Northwestern cities, where men have been engaged. He said last night:
"I am here on special business. I will hably have something interesting for you in a day or two."

Mr. Norris will meet the superintendents this morning and inform them that he can produce every man now idle in the Hocking Valley for duty here in case of an emergency. This will give the companies a con-siderable advantage should a tie-up be or-

There is no doubt whatever that the companies have made all necessary preparations for a strike, and in case one is yet ordered they will be able to fill the men's places inside of 24 hours, and the cessation in the freight traffic would be of but small mo-

"Do the railroad employes know," asked an official yesterday, "that the roads of the country are lengued to fight strikes? If they do not they should, and the local employes have a big job on their hands. I hope

THEY HELP THEIR RIVALS.

"When the Reading engineers went out about a year ago, much as the Pennsylvania hates its rival, the trunk line turned in and loaned to the Reading all the spare men they had. The Western roads also helped the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

to down their employes."

The Press Committee absolutely refused to give out any information vesterday or last night. They said thre was nothing to give out. Mr. Downey said he did tnow what the programme for to-day would be, but he thought the men were not as anxious for a strike as they were three or four days ago, and that a compromise will in all probability be agreed to to-day or to-

The two points upon which the matter hinges now are the wages and the hours. There are only about five or six points out of the 16 that the companies have not con-ceded. But if the men could get the wages and the time they demand they would not insist on the others. Mr. Downey reiterated his former statement that the men will not accept the propositions made to them on Saturday. It was learned that the figures offered simply give the Pauhandle employes the same wages as the Pennsylvania Railroad men have been receiving, and will not advance the Pennsylvania Railroad to the amount asked for. The Panhandle Company has only paid \$2 50 and \$2 40 to conductors, and \$1 90 and \$1 80 to brake-

MUST BE RECTIFIED.

A grievance on the Valley that the men ay must be rectified is the "docking" of the men 8 cents for meals. The men are paid \$1.92, and if they take half an hour for meals 8 cents are deducted from their wages. The Ft. Wayne men are paid the same as the Panhandle employer.

Panhandle employee.

Word was received in the city resterday that
the non-union men of Dennison had organized.
By this the strength of the Federation is increased, as Dennison is a big freight center. All Chicago and St. Louis freight is separated at Denniston, thereby increasing the work. All freight shipped East or West by the Pennsylwanta system passes through the Dennison yards, and yet the men are paid even less than the Pittsburg men. The switchmen are paid \$1.75 for day work and \$1.85 night.

The men still say the companies will not have such an easy time as they think running the roads after a strike is ordered. Here is the way one of the Pennsylvania Railroad yardmen put it yesterday: "Suppose," said he, "that a strike is ordered in Pittaley." the roads after a strike is ordered. Here is the way one of the Pennsylvania Railroad yardmen put it yesterday: "Sunoose," said he, "that a strike is ordered in Pittsburg to-night. To-morrow morning Chicago is tied up; in the afternoon the men go out on a strike in Buffalo, and at night New Yorr. will follow suit. The following day the men in Cumberland and Columbus will be ordered out, and what could you get in Pittsburg? The Federation stands shoulder to shoulder, all over the country, and when a strike is ordered for the benefit of the men of one city, the men in the other cities men of one city, the men in the other cities support them. The companies must make no mistake in saying that a strike would only affect Pittsburg. Neither must they think they can get men to fill the places of the employes, because it could not be done."

JUST HOW IT WORKS. There has been a good deal of talk about the impracticability of a ten-hour system being adopted here. It could not be demonstrated how a suspension of business in the yards for four hours each day could be avoided. Mr. Downey gave the following explanation of how it is worked in Chicago: The day men go to work at 7 o'clock in the morning, and are allowed an hour for dinner; but all do not take
the same hour. The quit at 6 o'clock, and the
night men begin at 7. The business is only suspended for two hours each day, and both hours
come at a time when the yards are not rushed.
The traffic is not hindered nor are more crews
required by reason of the two hours' idleness.
Superintendent McCargo, of the Valley road,
was seen last night, but said there was nothing
new on the part of the officials. Chief Clerk
McIlwaine, of the Baltimore and Ohio, said
everything was quiet in their yards. Superintendent Holbrook, of the Pittsburg and Lake
Erie, is home. Master of Transportation
Yohe, of the Lake Erie, said they are getting
all their freight out on time. The various
yards were in a little better condition last evening. The men had worked all day, clearing
them up, and many switches were empited.
Now that both sides have agreed to attempt lowed an hour for dinner; but all do not take hem up, and many switches were emptied Now that both sides have agreed to atte Now that both sides have agreed to attempt a compromise, the shippers may rest easy, with the expectation of seeing the difficulty arranged amicably, although the men intimate that if the propositions they submit to-day are not accepted, there will be interesting developments within the next two days.

A CADETS' DEMONSTRATION.

Young Temperance Apostles Will Do Honer to Father Mathew's Centennial.

Rev. Fathers Canevin and Sheedy are making arrangements for a monster demonstration of temperance cadets in this city on October 10. It is expected that 2,000 boys will be in the

parade in the evening.

The event will be in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Father Mathew, after whom the large total abstinence organization is named. The celebration will have no connection with the annual convention of temperance societies in August. During the past
week Father Canevin sent out thousands of
pledge cards to parties throughout the diocese
and requested the latter to organize a cadets'
society. Father Sheedy will go to Latrobe on
Wednesday and organize a branch in that
town. A society will be started at St. Paul's
Cathedral soon, and it is expected to earoll 600
or 700 boys in that parish. The demonstration
on October 10 will be a festival of song and
entertainment in some large hall in the city. is named. The celebration will have no conLOOKS LIKE A MURDER.

A 16-Year-Old McKeesport Girl Accuse of Polsoning Her Little Brother-A Charge of Attempted Wholesale Murder Brought Against Maggle Stewart.

A case that looks like murder was developed yesterday in McKeesport, and as a result, Maggie Stewart, a girl of 16 years, was arrested on a charge of having administered poison to her brother James, a little fellow of 4 years and 9 months.

On Friday a Mr. Hopkins, who keeps a drygoods store in McKeesport, swore out a search warrant against Mrs. William Stewart and her daughter Maggie. The women and been engaged in cleaning his store, some goods were missing and they were suspected of laving stolen them. The scarch warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Dart, who found the women living on Jenny Lind street. The father of the girl is in the workhouse, serving a term for illegal liquor selling, and the mother, with four children, Maggie being the eldest was living in one misrable grown which

the mother, with four children, Maggie being the eldest, was living in one miserable room, which was almost bare.

When Constable Dart began his search, the first thing he came in contact with was a very sick boy, and on inquiry he found that Mrs. Stewart and the three youngest children had become ill just after eating dinner. With the exception of the boy James, they had recovered, to a great extent, but his case seemed critical. The constable thought the situation grave enough to warrant investigation, and went after Dr. A. V. Taylor. The doctor found symptoms of arsenical poisoning, and on queswent after Dr. A. V. Taylor. The doctor found symptoms of arsenical poisoning, and on questioning Mrs. Stewart, learned that the family had had soup for dinner on Friday, the daughter, Maggie, cooking it. All except Maggie had eaten of this soup, and after dinner became sick, vomiting freely. Dr. Taylor did what he could for the boy and then left, taking with him a quantity of the soup for analysis. Traces of arsenic were found in the soup and voinit.

All day Saturday Dr. Taylor watched over All day Saturday Dr. Taylor watched over the sick lad, but the poison had gotten into his system and could not be reached. That night at 8 o'clock he died, and yesterday morning Coroner McDowell was notified. Coroner's Clerk Grant Miller went up to McKeesport and investigated the case. On the strength of what he learned, he ordered the girl's arrest, and had her placed in the McKeesport lockup. She absolutely refused to talk about the case, denying that she knew anything about any poison. Mrs. Stewart also pleaded innocence, and said she could not think of any reason for her daughter attempting a wholesale poisoning. The inquest will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in McKeesport.

COUNTERFEITERS IN JAIL

Dan McSweeney Says the Supply of Spurious Money is Maintained.

Dan McSweeney, the United States detective and deadly foe to counterfeiters, was leaving against the postoffice yesterday, in a pensive mood, when a reporter braced bim for an item.
"Is much bad money being made now?" was

"Oh, yes," said Dan, "as much as ever, but we have them pretty well cleaned out of Penn-sylvania. There are not less than 50 countersylvania. There are not less than 50 counterfeiters serving terms in the penitentiary, and just as soon as they get out they will be at it again. So far as! know there are no organized gangs at work in Pennsylvania now, and I haven't heard of any counterfeit money being circulated lately. Coin is principally initated, though there is a \$10 note on the Germania Bank of New Orleans that is spurious. I saw one the other day. I think under the circumstances it is best to notify the public through the press. Some detectives think this is a mistake, but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It puts the people on their guard, and makes the "pusher" afraid to pass it.

their guard, and makes the "pusher" atraid to pass it.

"Noted crooks have some characteristics that have not been noted to any great extent by the courts. I refer to the easy matter it is to often prove an alibl, and especially by a hotel register. I have known old criminals to stand in with clerks in out-of-the-way hotels, and when they are about to do an important job they are are about to do an important job they are registered at the time in some house miles away. This was a great scheme of Billy Alien's, and once when he did a man up in Port Jervis, a hotel register at Elmira showed that he was in the latter town when the act was committed. This is only one of the tricks of notorious thieves, and they have to be watched carefully."

HE FAVORS A COMMISSION.

Mr. Witherow Thinks Judges Should be Relieved From Granting Licenses. It is beginning to dawn on jurists as well as civilians that it is more desirable to have a commission appointed to grant licenses than to have it done by the judges of the county courts. not honest men, but the courts should be abov

it. This seems to be the consensus of opinion

on the subject. Said William Witherow, of the Duquesne, yesterday: "Certainly I favor the appointment of a commission to run the license business. The judges of the courts haven't time to attend to it, and their vocations are such that they haven't the opportunities to post themselves Besides, granting licenses is distinct from their line of work, and it seriously inter-feres with the business of the court. On look-ing over the list of licenses granted in years past I always found a number who were not depast I always found a number who were not de-serving had been successful, and some of the most decent men had been knocked out. In such cases the judges did not understand all the facts, or rather the truth was concealed from them. Now, a board of men appointed to look after the liquor trade would know better, and there would be less dissatisfaction. "Judges are expected to keep aloof from peo-ple. The bench demands a certain amount of dispats and respect that work.

ple. The bench demands a certain amount of dignity and respect that must be maintained. It is not the judges' fault, but the system is wrong, and I feel sure that the courts of the State would be glad to be relieved of the responsibility. I was talking with ex-District Attorney Porter yesterday on this subject, and he holds the same views."

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL SABBATH

Fills the Parks With Pleasure Seckers, the Cemeterles With Mourners. Schenley Park was filled with pleasure sock ers yesterday afternoon. Soulful individuals sat perched upon the quarry bluff-"Bigelow's Bluff," as it is now called throughout the neighborhood-and rapturously poetized over the ro-mantic ravines below. Others wandered by dale and down, returning at eventide "with ; glow at their hearts and a cold in their head," for the mud in Schenley Park ravines is as treacherous as it is sticky; and there are occasional sloughs and marshes. A good many, however, were satisfied to sit at the foot of "Bigelow's Bluff" and admire the awful warn-

"Bigelow's Bluff" and admire the awful warning to poacliers and lumber men, which frown upon them from its gloomy placard.

Allegheny Cemetery was also filled with visitors; but these were not merry-makers like those of Schenley Park. Many wreaths of early spring flowers and evergroons were laid upon the graves that are waxing greener every day, now that spring winds have blown the carpet of fronds and withered leaves away. The gatekeeper said that there was an increase of 1,200 in the number of visitors yesterday over that of the previous Sunday.

ROCKED THE CHINAMAN.

Another Disturbance Near the Scene of the O'Hara Marder. As the parade of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics was yesterday afternoon passing the corner of Fifth avenue and High street, near where young O'Hara was shot and killed two weeks ago, a young tough from the hill shied a rock at a Chinaman who was taking in the parade. The son of Confucin dropped like a log, and blood began to pour from the wound. He put his hand to his hip pecket, as if to draw a revolver.

The crowd disappeared like the smoke from a had cigar, and nobody knew who tried to rook the laundryman. The latter was taken in charge by another Chinaman, and both of them disappeared through the portals of Foo Foy's shop.

A Pincky Girl Defends Herself. Miss Annie Schafer, of South Tenth street, was attacked by a man while returning home on Saturday evening. He attempted to garote her and take her pocketbook and rings, but ner and take ner pocketoook and rings, but through an energetic resistance, coupled with the assistance of a very good pair of lungs, she made him run away. The Southside police have a description of the man, and Miss Schafer thinks she can identify him.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Conden for Rendy Rending. THE services at the jail yesterday afternoon were conducted by D. S. Kennedy, of the First

Presbyterian Church, Allegheny. The music and singing were by the choir from the same

MAGISTRATE MCKENNA disposed of 10 cases at the Twelfth ward station yesterday morning. There were three workhouse sen-tences. AT the Central station Sunday morning hear ing, 32 cases were disposed of. The cases were all of the common order.

Plans for Rapid Transit Very Soon to the Revived Lace Track.

TO HOMEWOOD PARK.

THE CITIZENS' COMPANY IN LINE.

How it Can Easily Beat all of its Rivals Into Wilkinsburg.

HORSEMEN DELIGHTED BY THE NEWS

Superintendent J. E. Rugg, of the Citizens' Traction line, returned from Boston vesterday, and it is stated that the business which demands his attention is very intimately connected with the Homewood Driving Park Association's new lease of life. The Citizens' Traction line will build an electric road to Wilkinsburg, passing by the park and traversing a section productive of lots of passenger business.

Early in the successful start of the Citizens' cable line it was proposed by the company to add a cable loop of some magnitude as a feeder to the main line. The proposed route was along Penn avenue, from the East Liberty power house to the Fifth avenue extension, thence to the main street of Brushton, thence across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to Frankstown avenue extension, and by means of that thoroughfare back to the East Liberty traction station. The cost of the line and some of the engineering difficulties deterred the company from constructing the loop, and the recent pre-emption of the best part of the route by the Duquesne Transit Company turned the attention of the company to another and better route to Wilkinsburg.

JUST A MILE LONG. The distance from the East Liberty sta-The distance from the East Liberty station to Homewood Park is just a mile. The Frankstown avenue car line, operated and owned by the Citizens' Company, now runs half way to the park, or as far as the paving extends. It is promised by the Department of Public Works that Frankstown avenue will be paved to the city limits this summer. The intention is to run a line to Wilkinsburg entirely on the northern side of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as distinct from the Duquesne Transit Company's plans for covering the south side of the railroad.

A large accession of business to the Citizens' cable line is confidently expected. The summer travel to Silver Lake Grove and Homemer travel to S

Company's plans for covering the south side of the railroad.

A large accession of business to the Citizens' cable line is confidently expected. The summer travel to Silver Lake Grove and Homewood Park will be very large, and there is a very large population between Wilkinsburg and East Liberty now dependent upon the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the stream of travel which can reasonably be counted on at a 5-cent-fare rate would materially swell the revenue of the main line. From Wilkinsburg or any portion of territory between that place and East Liberty a 10-cent fare would cause the Pennsylvania Railroad a good deal of consideration in the matter of still further rate-cutting. The people look upon the matter philosophically, as fares from suburban points are tumbling generally.

generally.

It is a very significant admission of what might have been, in the comparison of cables with electricity, that the electric system is to be made use of in the new line as well as on the extensio of the Butler street line to Sharpsburg. Just what system will be adopted is not yet decided. WORK TO BE SOON REGUN. The Citizens' Traction Company considers it a matter of a great deal of importance that the circumstances allow it to beat any other com-pany into Wilkinsburg by several months, and

pany into Wilkinsburg by severa: months, and if no unforeseen difficulties arise, work will be commenced in a week or two.

The site for a power house is right at hand in the shape of the open space fronting on Frankstown avenue and adjoining the present station. Every indication points to the pushing of the new line in time to be of benefit to the Homewood Driving Park season, and also the Silver Lake concerts of this year.

The committee, consisting of Messra, Hyndman, Phelps and Kerr, chozen to make an estimate upon the cost of putting the Homewood Park race track in order, will meet to-day and formulate a report. Mr. Hyndman was seen yesterday, but said he had nothing further to say than was contained in yesterday's Dis-

say than was contained in Jacks to the possiPATCH.

Mr. Hyndman was questioned as to the possibility of the Court's revoking the license given
to Mr. Haggerty for a bar and restaurant at
Homewood Park, but he believed that the
Court would hardly revoke a license unless it
was used improperly. He discussed the futurprospects of the park, and expressed the opinion that the park race meetings had heretofore
been seriously involved on account of the impossibility of furnishing means of transportaeen seriously involved on account transportation to the general public.

WORK TO BE RUSHED. Active operations will be instituted in the work of remodeling and leveling the race track, so that it can be used by trainers and horsemen. The use of the track would also aid in its preparation for forthcoming racing events, and as all the club buildings are still in good shape, it is certain that the preparation of the park for sporting events can be easily accomplished There is ample money at band, and the park There is ample money at hand, and the park will be intelligently and economically managed. A number of trainers, representing stables of from ten to 20 horses, have already applied for quarters at the park, and in a general way the park is enjoying a "boom." Real estate will be increased in value by the re-establishment of the park, and Pittsburg horsemen are jubilant over the prospects of a revival of local racing.

A GIRL WITH A HISTORY.

Miss Lizzle Seddon in the Station House,

Charged With Incorrigibility. Lizzie Seddon, a very pretty little girl of 15 years, is a prisoner in the Nineteenth ward station on a charge of incorrigibility. The girl, who stoutly asserts her innocence, has quite a history. Five years ago, when she was but 10 years of age, she started from England to come to America. Her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Seddon, lived at Larimer station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Her father, a resident of England, had married a second time, and the grandmother sent for the child. The and the grandmother sent for the child. The girl was placed aboard ship with a tag bearing her grandmother's address tied to her clothing. In this way she crossed the ocean and found her destination, unaided.

Over a year ago Mrs. Seddon removed to Pittsburg, locating in the Thirteouth ward, and her granddaughters secured places as domestic servants. Recently Lizzie has been working in the East End. It was reported to the police that the girl was misbehaving, and the case was

that the girl was misbehaving, and the case was placed in the hands of Special Officer Mc-Laughlin. When he went to the house where she had been engaged, he was told she had left, and he finally located her in Allegheny. She was arrested and brought to the Nineteenth

ward station.

The girl said she had gone to live in Allegheny because she had gotten a place at better wages. She denied that she had done anything wrong. Her grandmother and sister called to see her yesterday. They knew nothing of the charges until after the arrest, but decided not to interfere but let the police complete their investigation.

SOME CONTRACTS LET.

The Pentientlary Board of Inspectors Provide for Henting and Ventilation. The Board of Inspectors of the Western Pen entiary met Saturday night and let a number of important contracts. McGinniss, Smith & Co, were given the contract for putting in the heating and ventilating apparatus for the south wing at \$15,484; it will be a duplicate of the plant of the north wing, and the inspectors decided to use the Sturtsvant fam.

The contract for the cast from floor pipe was given to the Standard Manufacturing Company at \$4,640, and that for the yellow pine for the gallery floors to C. L. Gillespie & Co. at \$35.50 per thousand feet, board measure. John of important contracts. McGinniss Smith & \$33 50 per thousand feet, board measure. John M. Ray was elected clerk of the prison, vice A. S. Sawifill, resigned.

WOULD CAUSE A BOOM.

Iron Men Walting for the Tariff on Tip Plate to be Passed. "If the tariff on tin plate is allowed," said a manufacturer yesterday, "it will be a big boom to the iron business. Most of the manufactur ers think the bill will pass and are preparing for it. It will require 100 rolling mills to supply the country.

"The price of pig metal will be low, though the furnace men bought ore at advanced prices. The steel market promises to be steady."

Will Start a Chapter Here. The Sons of the American Revolution will Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Scranton, and either Wilkesbarre or Easton. A meeting will be held here soon, and it is expected a large num-ber will join.

WEAK stomach, Beecham's Pills act like magic PEAFS' Scap secures a peautiful complexion

JOHNNY SCHAD'S FATE. The Son of the Allegheny Councilman Killed on the Pittsburg and Western Road-A Boy and Man Run Over by Bag-

gles-Other Accidents. John Schad, a 13-year-old boy and the son of Select Councilman George Schad, of Allegheny, was killed on the West Penn Railroad near McFadden street yesterday afternoon. The boy jumped on a moving freight train at Pine street and rode up the road a distance of several blocks, when he attempted to alight. In doing so his clothes caught on a holt and threw him under the wheels. His right leg was cut off at the thigh wheels. His right leg was cut off at the thigh and his right arm at the shoulder, yet he lived for some time afterward. He was placed on a shifter and brought into the Chestnut street station, where he was put on a cot. A physician was called, but nothing could be done for him. His father was summoned and got there about three minutes before the boy died, and then he was removed to his parents' home at 223 Main street. The Coroner was notifiel.

A 4-year-old boy named Joseph Sheil was knocked down and run over by the buggy of Dr. Shenkle on Green street, Allecheny, yesterday afterneon. The child was quite painfully bruised and was ministered to by the doctor. doctor.

Albert Henderson, on a bicycle, ran into a light buggy on Fifth avenue. The wheels passed over him, but he wasn't nurt badly.

Travel on the Pittsburg Traction was delayed 30 minutes yesterday morning by a large pile of old bricks falling across the east-bound track between Van Braam and Miltenburger streets.

SORRY THE BOY WASN'T DROWNED.

Peculiar Reason for the Disappointment of an Elderly Lady. A good many loungers had gathered yesterday afternoon on the starboard side of the Smithfield street bridge, to watch the fickle sunlight coquetting with the broad, brown river. A luxurious peace reigned over the scene. Nature seemed asleep behind curtains of shimmering haze. Suddenly the calm was broken. A shrill cry arose from the shining mud of the river bank, where a moment before young Reddy Moran and two acquaintances had been gamboling, with all the untrammeled muoceuce of half a score of summers.

"This is better than a dog fight," murmured a tall Southsider, rapturously watching the frantic efforts of poor little Reddy to find bottom with a pole that was all too short. "Serve the little wretch right for boating on the Sawbath," said an elderly lady, with a promising mustache; and then she smacked her lips with unction and shut her eyes. Reddy struggled manfully against the current. His desire for adventure had been more than gratified, but he did not give in. Plunging his arm into the water, he managed to drive his pole late the mud bottom just in time. Then he began to pole the raft, having to lie down to do so. For some moments his efforts were unavailing. The crowd on the bridge was wildly excited. A street car had been stopped, se that the driver coult see the fun.

fun. Finally, Reddy was successful. Slowly but Finally, Reddy was successful. Slowly but steadily the raft began to move shoreward. When out of deep water, the boy rose to his feet, and began to work more easily. Finally he got near enough to catch a rope thrown from the bank, and was towed rapidly to a point, from where he waded ashore, ankle deep in mud. He was greeted with a small ovation, and the crowd on the bridge began to disperse. The tall Southside sport went off rubbing his hands, and the severe elderly lady turned sadly away, shaking her head over the moral which had been wasted by the rescue of this bad boy.

INTERESTED COLORED CATHOLICS. The Quarterly Meeting of St. Vincent De

Paul's Conferences Held. The regular quarterly meeting of all the con-ferences in this diocese of the St. Vincent de Paul's Society was held lost evening in the chapel of the colored Catholic congregation on Fulton street. The meeting was held there for the purpose of interesting the members of

by the colored people. Reports were read from five conferences showing a great improvement in the work of the society. The object of the latter is to alleviate distress among the poor. Addresses were made by Rev. Father Griffin, paster of the congregation: Father Christo-pher, of St. Michael's, of the Southside; Father Ferdimand, of the Carmelite order: Messrs. W. A Golden, Esq., and James Kelly. Thomas Kelly was President, and D. J. McKelvy Secre-tary of the meeting. tary of the meeting.

THE BEST PENSION LAWS ASKED

By the Allegheny Pension League, Which Will Meet To-Night. There will be a meeting to-night of the Alle-gheny Pension League, which has been organized to excite interest and crystalize sentiment in the matter of urging Congress to pass the very best obtainable pension laws. Attorney J. H. Stevenson is President of the league, and the meeting this evening will be held in the hall of Colonel J. B. Clark Post 162, Ailegheny. hall of Colonel J. B. Clark Post 162, Allegheny. Though the organization proper is composed of old soldiers, the meetings are open. At the last meeting it was resolved to invite the Sons of Veterans and the O. U. A. M. to participate in the proceedings, and a committee was appointed to extend formal invitations to such organizations as such. Several good speakers are expected to be present to-night.

Made for the Year. A YOUTHFUL LOCHINVAR. He Elopes With the 14-Year-Old Daughter

of a Hulton Farmer. Thomas Langdon, a resident of Hulton station, called at the Mayor's office yesterday morning and asked the assistance of the authorities in looking up his 14-year-old daughter. Mary, who had disappeared from her home on Saturday night. The girl was accompanied by Isaac Garris or Garrison, aged 17 years. The pair left Hulton on the 8:50 train on Saturday pair left Hutton on the Scott rain on Saturday night, got off at the Forty-third Street station in Pittsburg and are bound for Chicago. Mr. Langdon reported that his Jaughter wore a dark brown walking coat and a hat that came to a point in front, and was trimmed with white flowers. The case was turned over to Detective Demmel, but that officer could find no trace of the eloping pair and it is supposed that they departed on a midnight train.

A VIEW OF HEAVEN.

Dr. Sutherland Gives Another of the Series of Evening Sermons. Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor of the

Second Presbyterian Church, preached last evening on "The Door Opened in Heaven, and What Was Revealed." The sermon was one of a series of lectures which have been exciting considerable interest among the members of considerable interest among the members of the congregation. The pastor gave a glowing description of what the Apostle John saw in heaven, and con-cluded his sermon by saying, "Through the open door we hear the voice say, 'Come up hither.' This world is after all but a small part of God's kingdom. We often need the voice of heaven to remind us that there is another world. Submit yourselves to Him who desires to make each one hear Him." to make each one hear Him.

FOUND DOWN THE RIVER.

The Body of a Well-Known Southside Glass Worker Found at Steubenville. Coroner Schultz, of Steubenville, O. las night notified Coroner McDowell, of the finding of the body of Adam Motts, of this city, who was drowned in the Ohio river three weeks ago, Motts was a glass worker, and was well known Notis was a glass worker, and was well known on the Southside, where he resided. He went down the river on a towboat about a month ago and on the return trip he fell overboard and was drowned. The remains floated down to Steubenville, where they were found last evening. The deceased was 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children. Friends will go after the remains this morning.

ANOTHER SPEAK-EASY RAID.

Officer Schaffer Badly Blitten on the Hand is a Scufffe. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Lieuten-ant Booker and Officer Schaffer raided the house of Mrs. Devlin, on McKain, near South Second street, and arrested Mrs. Devlin and Thomas Cassell. They were locked up in the

Themas Cassell. They were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station, the woman on a charge of selling liquor illegally. Mrs. Devlin was released upon \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Thursday. Her companion was fined \$8 40.

There was a scuffle between Officer Schaffer and Cassell, during which Cassell bit the officer's hand very badly.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1890. treet, was blown out on Saxurday after having RELIGION THE ISSUE made the remarkable run of 761 heats. One of the new furnaces recently built was heated up yesterday, and will be worked to-day.

THE TRANSIT NOT SO RAPID.

Pleasant Valley Cars Delayed on Account o

a Firemen's Strike.

Patrons of the Pleasant Valley line wer

given an opportunity to try slow transit yester-day by the strike of six men employed in the

power house. They asked for \$2, having been

paid \$1 63 per turn of 12 hours, and as the con

pany failed to respond favorably, the old em

WAITING FOR WEILE.

AlTemporary Cesantion of Hostilities at the

Republic Works.

NESBITT AND HIS ISLAND

Not as Large as John Bull's, but Nesbit

Says Galey Can't Take It.

There is an island which, when the Ohio is 34

the latter. Interlacing roots of forest trees and willows kept it intact until the greed of the

white man caused the timbers to be cut off, and then the river at each periodical flood took tribute from it, and reduced it so that now at

SUPPOSED TO BE DROWNED.

Four-Year-Old Child Thought to Have

Fallen Into the River.

The friends of the family of Michael Er

cover the whereabouts of their 4-year-year-old

HE WIELDED A REVOLVER.

In Italian Charged With Trying to Shoot

Mrs. De Paul.

George Frane attempted to shoot the wife of

Antonio De Paul at an Italian boarding house.

212 Grant street, last night, and De Paul inter-

fered and came near being shot himself. Through the efforts of other boarders Franc was put out of the house without doing any

TO HELP THE NEWSBOYS.

Harry Williams' Own Company to Perform

for the Home.

The sale of seats for the Newsboys' Home

enefit to be given at the Academy of Music

Friday afternoon, will open this morning at the Academy box office. The attraction will be Harry Williams' Own Company. Several features will be added to the regular programme, making one of the best performances in Pittsburg this season.

There will be no increase in the price of the matine will

The Italian Died.

Michael Cavesetti, the Italian who was in

ured by falling from a trestle at Wilmerding

on Friday last, and who has since been lying at the West Penn Hospital, died at that insti-tution yesterday from the injuries received. The body was removed to the morgue, and an

A Japanese Wedding.

A Japanese wedding and musical entertain

Mission Band, in the parlors of the Sec

nent will be given by the Adelaide Howard

Presbyterian Church, corner Penn avenue and Seventh street, Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The l'eople's Store.

Lace and embroidered silk wraps and shoulder capes, \$5 to \$30.

Plainer and larger wraps for elderly

Special-100 ladies' all-wool fine cork-

serew or serge cloth jackets at \$8 50, satin rhadame lining all through. Some houses

are advertising these jackets at \$10 00, and at that price, too, they are good value; at

For the Little Fellows.

Here's a great bargain for the boys. Just for to-day we will offer about 400 suits to fit

boys, age 4 to 14, in neat checks, plaids and

silk mixtures at \$2 50, suits which other houses advertise as bargains at \$4 00.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp, the Court House.

Infants' Conches.

See our novelty springs. They are the

easiest riding and cost you no more at Har-

rison's than the common ones do elsewhere. Harrison's Toy Store, 123 Federal street,

Our lines of underwear are better than ever in \$1 00 and \$2 00 per suit you must see them to appreciate. Chas. Pfcier's, 443 Smithfield and 100 Federal sts., Allegheny.

You Need Not Sell Your House and Lot

To buy your wife a new spring hat. Come to The People's Store and see 1,000 trimmed

At 81 99. Gents' fine calf sewed shoes, plain and tip, wide and narrow toes, bals and congress, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny.

and untrimmed at very low prices

Allegheny,

\$8 50 they are better. Boggs & BUHL.

ladies in cloth and silk, trimmed with lace

nquest will be held to-day.

In the Canvass for Delegates to the Amalgamated Convention.

A SOCIETY OF COAL MINERS. Wage Troubles Cause Great Delay to the Pleasant Valley Road.

REPUBLIC STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

The selection of delegates to the annua convention in June of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is causing more excitement than any election known in the history of the organization. In a great many lodges the issue of the election is religion, and Protestants are arraying themselves against Catholics and vice versa. It is expected that the coming convention will be a lively one on account of the religious feeling stirred up at last year's meeting. Since they were ignited last June, the fires have been smoldering, and in many lodges they will be fanned into blaze before the next scale is made.

The determination now is to get delegate with pronounced religious views, and at the election of officers the representatives chosen will be of the same religious complexion as those in the majority at the convention.

MANY HINTS THROWN OUT. At the last convention many were the ints thrown out about the latent feeling etween Catholics and Protestants in the meeting. Nothing definite was published about the trouble at the time, but since then it

has leaked out from various sources. The trouble began with the accident on Fifth venne, while the delegates were on their way to the picnic at Rock Point. While marching on Fifth avenue a cable car broke through the ranks and caused some confusion. On the following Monday the action of the gripman was severely denounced in the convention. One of the delegates who made a speech against the ranks being broken by a cable car was Thomas Perry, of Shoenberger's mill. He said he saw no reason why their ranks were broken by street cars, with police officers on board, when other organizations with headquarters near his residence on Penn avenue could parade the streets on Sunday and be given police protection. The "other organizations" were thought to be the Knights of St. George and other Catholic societies which meet near Perry's residence.

idence.

The manner in which the speech was made stirred up some of the Catholic delegates. Among the latter was J. C. Kilgallon, the well-known Catholic representative of Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill. He spoke against Mr. Perry, and several others took a hand in the discussion.

tribute from it, and reduced it so that now at high water it is only a bar. It was once known as Hog Island, and there are people living who used to attend picnies on it. For many years it has been known as Hog Island Bar, and has been noted as a valuable gravel deposit and morgue, many bodies of drowned people stranding on it, being detained, on a falling river, by the willows.

Some years ago Frank R. Nesbitt, of Middletown, now Coraopolis, secured this bar by a patent from the State, and though numerous efforts were made to dislodge him, he held the fort. Until lately it was only regarded valuable as a gravel and sand deposit, but since it was accertained that the 45-degrees line ran through it, it became valuable petroleum territory, and Mr. Perry, and several others took a hand in the discussion.

When Assistant Secretary Madden was nominated for the position now held by Secretary Martin, there was a religious breeze. Madden is a Catholic, and had for his opponent Secretary Martin, who is a Protestant. The religious feeling had divided the convention by the time the balloting began, and the Catholics, many of whom were Martin's friends, roted for Madden. On the other hand, many Protestants who thought well of the Assistant Secretary, refused to vote for him and stuck to Martin, on account of the religious feeling. As a result, Mr. Martin received 120 and Mr. Madden 70 votes.

ANOTHER SNAG STRUCK. A snag was struck again when the newlyelected secretary, Mr. Martin, served notice of the delegates that he would appoint Deputy George S. Baird to the position held by Mr. Madden. This caused a bowl from the Catholic end, which interfered and refused to allow Mr. Madden to be displaced. Mr. Kitgallon was opposed to it and denounced the action in was opposed to it and denounced the action in a bitter speech. Others who supported Mr. Madden were Thomas Carney, of Jones & Laughline' mill, and Thomas Marlow, also of the Southside. Trustee Edward A. Keil, of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Works, supported Secretary Martin, but the fight resulted in the retention of Mr. Madden in the position. It is now rumored that a strong effort will be made to oust him if Secretary Martin retains his place.

the congregation of St. Benedict the Moor in the charitable work.

There was a large crowd present, and much enthusiasm was manifested in the organization by the colored people. Reports were read from officiate another year, but positively refused to become a candidate in 1890. The trouble at Shoenberger's, where the men refused to obey his orders, will not be an inducement for President Welhe to continue at the head of the organization. So far there are only two candidates in the field for President—Secretary Martin, who has been asked to accept the momination, and James Grundy, of Covington, Ky. The latter is one of the oldest members in the association, and, it is said, would make an admirable President. He has filled several executive positions in the organization.

In Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill there is considerable feeling over the selection of me a candidate in 1890. The trouble at

In Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill there is considerable feeling over the selection of delegates. In Superior lodge there are eight candidates, with two to elect. A strong effort is being made to elect two Protestants—James Sutton and David Wallace. The Catholics are divided among the other six candidates, and it is stated that Wallace and Sutton will be elected. The election will be held on Saturday paxt. Among other changes rumored on the state is the retirement of Florence G. Sullivan, Vice President of the Second district. It is said James Kilgallon is against him.

A SCARCITY OF MINERS.

Many of Them Have Gone Into the Iron Mills-Discouraged With the Uncertainty of the Business-Heavier Ore Contracts

"The settlement of the wage question for the year is not pleasing to some operators," said a coal man yesterday. "Some of them preferred to see the miners strike, as they have often done, and then they would step in and compromise with their men. The result will be that all the operators will be put result will be that all the operators will be put on the same basis and the miners will see that those companies who have had a slight advantage will have to pay the regulation price.

"Certainly the warm winter has hurt the coal trade, I thas limited production, and that always spoils prices. Unless something happens the prospects are that we will have a good summer and can give steady employment to our men. Miners are really very scarce. We can't get men enough to run the work properly. I am told the Chartiers Block Coal Company could easily employ 100 more miners, and the other companies are in the same position. During the last few years the business has been so uncertain and irregular that the men became discouraged, and they have gone into the iron and steed mills. But even if miners had steady employment they wouldn't miners had steady employment they wouldn't work. They are a class who want to work when they feel like it, and they think the mines could be easily kept open for them. The miners are fairly well paid these days. On looking over the payrells I flad many of them make from \$50 to \$70 in two weeks. These are not bad wages. bad wages.

If the boom in the iron business had kept up, ladies in clotn and confirmed and confirmed

If the boom in the iron business had kept up, I was looking forward to a season in which cars would be scarcer than ever. Last vear the ore shipments to the lake ports were 7,000,000 tons, the largest up to that date, but at the lat of January the furnace men had made contracts for 8,000,000 tons. It will require plenty of cars to carry this iron, but with the market in the present condition I don't know what will be done. The furnace men have made the contracts and must take it, if the shippers insist, but the latter may relieve them. But in any case the prespects are good for another car famine. The local car association is doing good work in hurrying up consignees, and they will do much this summer to relieve the pressure."

HE IS MAKING MONEY.

Mr. Jacob Reese Now Engaged in the Phos phate Business. Jacob Reese, who is now located in Philadel phia, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Reese says he is now with the Pottstown Iron Company, and they are making 25,000 tons of phos phate every year out of the steel. The company gets \$18 a ton for it. They have received

pany gets \$18 a ton for it. They have received large orders from fruit men in Florida, Virginia and Maryland, and large quantities are used in growing grapes in the Ningara district.

Mr. Reese said he understood that Mr. Carnegie was putting up a converting plant at Homestead that will make 1,000 tons of steel per day, and out of this amount 400 tons of phosphate can be extracted. It is claimed that Southern from will be worked up. In speaking of Southern competition Mr. Reese said:

"The South will never be a serious competitor to Northern men in the pig metal business. The South will never be a serious competi-tor to Northern men in the pig metal business, but they may hurt the steel trade. The Ten-nessee Coal and Coke Company can make pig iron for \$8 per ton, but the other makers can't make it for less than \$11. It costs about \$14 in the North, and the difference in freight rates will shut it out."

A Big Open Hearth Run, One of the old open hearth furnaces at the Carbon Iron Company's works, Thirty-second A VERY WISE FATHER

Is He Who Knows His Own Son, Even When Found Dead.

AN ODD ROMANCE OF THE MORGUE.

Physician Identifies a Corpse as That of

THE BOY APPEARS, ALIVE AND WELL

Bis Missing Son, But

pany failed to respond favorably, the old employes went out yesterday and green hands were put in. Between 10.29 in the morning and noon, the fires below the boilers were so weak that insufficient steam was generated and the cars crept over the rond.

The officials, when seen last night, laid the trouble on a gratebar in the large furnace. As the gratebar was propped up with a scantling last night, this seemed reasonable enough. But two stories were extant: one that the strikers disabled the gratebar on purpose; the other that the green hands did the mischlef by carelessness. After considerable hard work things were gotten into normal shape, and the officials say no more trouble will result. That truth is very frequently much stranger than fiction can be, was yesterday exemplified by the most curious case which ever occurred at the morgue. A few days ago the body of a young man was found on the tracks of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, with the head terribly crushed in. John McKindley, the superin tendent of the morgue, after receiving the corpse, restored the head and body in a most wonderful manner, but for several days it lay on the slab unidentified.

The strike of laborers at the Republic Iron Works is still unsettled. A truce has been patched up, however, for a few days, until the Yesterday morning Dr. G. L. Evans, of Johnstown, whose son has been missing from home a short time, while searching the return of President Weihe, who is at present absent from the city.

The change in the size and number of the "piles" was made, it is said, by the heaters, under instructions from the company, and is applicable only when pipe iron is being made. The laborers agreed yesterday to do the extra work if President Weihe so decides. city for the young man, visited the morgue, and was horrified to recognize in the pallid and battered features of the unknown dead his

was norrified to recognize in the paint and battered features of the unknown dead his missing son. The shock was a terrible one, and it was some time before he could collect himself sufficiently to give directions that the body he properly prepared for burial and shipped to his home at Johnstown.

Dr. Evans, this sad duty performed, went to visit a friend on the Southside, and had scarcely seated himself when the very young man whom he had identified as a mutilated corpse not a half hour previously, walked into the room. Exclamations, explanations and embraces quickly followed. The doctor at once returned to the morgue and notified Superintendent Mc-Kindley that the deceased was none of his funeral, and produced the living boy in corroboration of his statement. He would, however, assist if necessary to have his son's counterpart decently interred.

Whether this new version of the "Two Dromios" is the result of a wonderful likeness existing between the men while alive, or merely following the artistic work of Superintendent McKindley in composing the features of the deceased until they accidentally resembled the missing man, it is impossible to guess, but the dead man is relegated to the already numerous ranks of the "unknown." feet deep, is not an island. It lies between Haysville and Coraopolis, and in the dim past was a part of N eville Island, but some time or other before the reign of Queen Aliquippa the Ohio got on a rampage and cut a channel through, as it did between Davis and Neville Islands at the upper end of

SAVE MONEY

And Still Get the Best. An immense new stock of Hardman, Krakauer, Kimball and Vose pianos in rosewood, French and American walnut, an-tique oak, mahogany and other fancy woods, are arriving daily. In design they surpass anything heretofore shown in this

market. Our assortment of first-class instruments is the largest in this part of the county, and ur prices are within the reach of all.
Old pianos and organs taken in exchange. New instruments rented and rent applied on purchase. Catalogues and full information mailed to any address.

MELLOR & HOENE (established 1831),

Palace of Music, 77 Fifth avenue.

ascertained that the 45-degrees line ran through it, it became valuable petroleum territory, and Mr. Nesbitt lately leased it to a developing company. A day or two since it was noticed that someone had piled lumber on the bar, which at the present stage of water is a respectable island, and inquiry being made, the squatters were found to be operating under the direction of Galey Brothers.

Saturday morning Lawyer Tredway set foot on the bar, and read the riot act to the men at work, in the name and by authority of Frank R. Nesbitt. What effect the proclamation may have is not known as yet, but it is thought operations will be suspended, as there is said to be no flaw in Nesbitt's title, nor likely to be, unless the river washes the surface to such an extent as to make the island navigable. Suits, Pirat Class for \$10. For to-day we have placed about 1,200 men's suits on three tables in the front part of our store which will be sold as a special drive for \$10. The suits are of our own good make and made of cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and diagonals, cut in sacks and cutaway frocks, and all of them are of this season's make. Take our word for it, you have to pay in other stores for suits no bet-ter than ours from \$15 to \$18. Our price linger, of McKain street, near South Third, in-stituted a vigorous search last evening to disfor to-day is \$10. Remember a fine French clock is given away free with every sale of cover the whereabouts of their 4-year-year-old boy, George. Some members of the searching party returned about 6 o'clock with the little fellow's cap, which had been picked up on some rafts in the Monongahela river at the foot of Third street.

No one had seen the boy in that vicinity, but the presence of the cap in such a dangerous place was presamptire evidence of his death by drowning. The agitated parents were overwhelmed with grief. At a late hour last night no trace of the child had been discovered, and if he is not found by the police a search will be made for the body in the river. Some young men called at the Twenty-eighth ward station and asked permission of Sergeant McQuade to fire a cannon in the hope of bringing the body to the surface. They were referred to Chief Brown. \$15 or over.

P. C. C. C.,
Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

BROKAW BRO.'S

Clebrated Make of Boys' Clothing-A. I. Saller, Sixth and Liberty Streets, Sole This spring's fashionable suits and par-ments for the small laddies come in very pretty styles, both rough and smooth goods. The shapes are attractive, and the qualities

sterling. This firm's make are for sale only

by Sailor, Sixth and Liberty. Kentucky Suddle and Driving Horses. The Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., have just received a carload of saddle, driving, barouche and carriage horses. The best lot of combined horses that have been brought to Pittsburg for many years. The get of such stallions as Dillard's Dudly, damage with his revolver.

De Paul then attempted to arrest Frane, and Officer Oustott, coming along, arrested them both, holding De Paul as a witness. De Paul is a son of Michael De Paul, one of the men killed in the riot at Stoops Ferry several weeks Eureka, Clark's Chief and Diamond Der mark. They have also in their stables horses suitable for all purposes, and their mule pens are filled with choice mules, all

Special for This Morning. 500 cases of men's fine hats in the new Youmans, Dunlap and Miller shapes, and all the new colors, at \$1 50. This is the greatest hat bargain ever offered by any house on earth. Call and see them to-day. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Beware of Pneumonia. Use at once Baker's Pure Cod Liver Oil or Baker's Emulsion. The genuine only. Druggists

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, biliousness and constipation, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

H. SWINDELL,

WALL PAPER. All the latest designs and colorings at the lowest price. 146 FEDERAL ST.,

NEAR CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

WALL PAPER.

abs-77-MWF ONYX CLOCKS. ONYX TABLES. ONYX CABINETS. ONYX PEDESTALS.

ONYX LAMPS. New designs in form and decoration at E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

BLACK SILKS.

BLACK SILKS. BLACK SILKS.

BLACK SILKS.

We have a grand stock of Black Silks -grand in volume and grand in quali-ties. We were never so well prepared to meet the needs of the vast numbers of people who look to us to supply them with their silks, and we never offered them such excellent values in all our experience, in spite of the fact we have frequently mentioned, that Raw Silk has advanced in price. We can do better for you now than ever before.

Handsome Brocades:

More popular new than any previous season. We have 500 pieces, fresh new goods, the most beautiful designs, excellent in finish and perfect in weaving prices 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1 20, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 and up to \$8 a yard.

Brocaded Grenadines: Beautiful floral designs and neat figures.

Pekin Striped Grenadines: Very effective and stylish, prices \$1, \$1 15

Plain Grenadines: In various size meshes and effects, 75c to 82 50 a yard.

Crepe de Chene: Plain, rich and elegant. 24 inches wide, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2. 48 inches wide, \$4 50, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Canton Crepes: Genuine Japanese Goods, our own importations, in a complete range of prices,

low as they can possibly be made.

Beaded Grenadines:

tumes, various prices from \$1 25 to \$7 a yard, each grade very much more than ordinary value, Black Indias: Strictly Japanese, the best qualities at

Especially for Wraps and Panels in cos-

the prices we have ever seen on a dry-22 inches wide at 75c. 27 inches wide at \$1, \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75.

Black Surahs: 20-inch at 50c. 20-inch at 65c, 20-inch at 75c. 27-inch at 75c (an unequaled value). 24-inch at 85c, 90c, 95c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 35, and \$1 50.

Satin Louisine: The handsomest and best wearing Silk for Ladies' fine costumes, \$1 85 to \$1 50.

The old-reliable, ever popular weave, in which we have the most extraordinary values ever before offered, fully 50 different grades, from 60c to \$4 a yard. Our special 24-inch Gros Grams at \$1 and \$1 25 are even ahead of all the best.

Satio De Lyon,

Satin Rhadame,

Satin Regence,

Gros Grains:

Faille Francaise: From 85c to \$2 50 a yard, Special values 24-inch at \$1 and \$1 25. Peau De Soie, \$1 25 to \$3. Satin Luxor, \$1 to \$2. Satin Colbert, Satin Duchesse

Are all popular weaves, rich and elegant in a full range of prices. For Mourning Wear: Armure Galloche, Tennebreusse,
Armures and Crepes,
Come in complete lines of grades,

This is a little view of this great department. It has not a peer in this

country. We are enabled to quote the lowest possible prices that such qualities can be sold for, not only in Black Silks, but also in colored and fancies, Our stock of Surahs and India Silks (2,500 pieces of Indias) being absolutely

JOS. HORNE & CO.

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