Into the Trades Council Fails.

Central Council.

The regular meeting of the Central

Trades Council last night was one of the

ganization. There was a fight over the

attempt to admit delegates from L. A. 1583,

A LONG FIGHT.

selling non-union eigars. Mr. Hanlon said he would request Morris & Kuehne to sell

hood players,
The following resolutions were unani-

mously adopted.

WHEREAS, An attempt is being made to bring to this country under contract an orchestra composed of foreign musicians, in what we deem a violation of the anti-contract labor

ORGANIZING BUILDING TRADES.

Existence Next Week.

as secretary. There were at least ten trades represented. The matter was talked over

and the feeling was unanimous in favor of

the organization.

Another meeting will be held next Satur-

FOUR FIRMS JOIN THE LIST,

Making a Total of Rieven Who Have

Signed the Tinners' Scale.

terday to the strikers in Nashville, Tenn., who have been out for 10 days. Four non-

GRAND LODGE DELEGATES ELECTED.

Machinists Name Representatives for th

Louisville Meeting.

The local lodge of the National Associa-

tion of Machinists met vesterday and elected

delegates for the Grand Lodge, to be held at

Louisville, Ky., to-morrow. The delegates

elected were George W. Kirk and Michael

Blunden. They left for Louisville on the

The following officers of the local lodge were elected: Master Machinist, William

Nowotny; Foreman, A. L. Kennedy; Re-cording Secretary, R. M. Best; Financial Secretary, C. J. Harper; Conductor, John

Alston; Sentinels, T. O'Connell and T. H. Baldrick; Trustee, Thomas Anderson.

A New Rail Mill Site.

People of Dravosburg, located on the line

of the Monongabela river, opposite Me-

location of a steel rail mili at that place as

a result of the visit of a representative of

For the Iron Workes' Picnic.

The committee of the Amalgamated Asso-

ducted on the plans that have made these

They Were Driven Away.

on Robinson & Rea's new building on the

Southside were driven from their job yester

day by union men. They were employed by Contractor Huas, who has not yet signed

A Big Eight-Hour Meeting To-Day.

The employes of the National Tube

Works at McKeesport will hold a meeting

at the Palace Rink to-day to discuss the

eight-hour movement. The matter is being worked up quietly, and it is said all depart-

Passenger Brokemen Promoted.

Harry S. Wray, Chas. B. Butler, W. H.

O'Brien, J. J. Sullivan and J. A. Good,

Pennsylvania Railroad, were yesterday promoted to the position of conductors.

The various local assemblies of the fline

glassworkers met last night and elected their

A number of non-union tinners working

affairs so successful in the past.

road and the river.

the tinners' scale.

The following names were attached to the

A meeting was held at 537 Smithfield

Shiras, received the following letter from Mr. Bayne, but it is said did not show the document to his "Defense Committee."

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1890. Mr. Harry P. Barbour:
My DEAR SIB-I desire to be placed just My Dear Sir-I desire to be placed just where I belong before the committee. I could not assume a different attitude if I would, and I would not if I could, for I have in large measure made a record, by votes and by speeches, by which I am willing to be judged. I think these votes and speeches will show that I am not only in line with the purposes and aims of the Jr. O. U. A. M., but that I espensed such purposes and aims at a time when many men in public life feared to do so. And in testifying to this I enclose to you a speech delivered in 1882, on Chinese immigration.

tion.

This speech enunciates in more direct form, though I had advocated the same doctrines in many speeches on the tariff many years before, the urinciples which I thought to be right. Since that time, the idea resulted in the exclusion of the Chinese has spread, and by torce of its own logic, coupled with that of current events, has brought within its range of exclusion other debasing and demoralizing immigration.

It is obvious the steps I have taken when they were not so popular, would readily be taken now when they have become popular. In the aim of the Jr. O. U. A. M. to maintain the purity of our American civilization, and to make it still more pure in all its phases. I have not only joined in the past, but shall strive to promote in the future whether in public life or

Apologizing for troubling you with so long a letter, I am yours, faithfully, THOMAS M. BAYNE. IN A DILEMMA.

The "Defense Committee" is in a dilemma for having indorsed one of two candi-dates who were equally enthusiastic in expressing their sympathies for the restriction of immigration and the objects of the Jr. O U. A. M. It is at a loss to know how to ex-plain away its mistake in drawing the organization into a partisan political issue. An officer of the State Council said last

night:
"If the committee had followed the line upon which it was organized it might have een of great benefit in the coming contest. But they should have waited until all parties had named their candidates and then indorsed the best man. Our order does not prevent a man from doing as he pleases in all political contests, so far as he is per-sonally concerned, but no member must drag the name of the order into politics."

QUAY SEES THE BOYS.

Not Resigning or Interfering in State Politics -He Hopes Congressman Townsend, of Benver County, Will be Re-Elected-Delamater Must Wrestle Alone.

Senator M. S. Quay came up from Beaver last evening and took his old room at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He intends to leave for Washington on the limited this morning. The Senator had hardly gotten at his room and taken off his coat before his local adherents began to call. It is marvelous how well they are posted on his movements. The Senator was in an elegant humor, but not inclined to give up much from a newspaper standpoint.

He reiterated most emphatically the statement that he would not resign as National Chairman. He said it was news-paper talk, and he knew nothing about it himself until he saw it in the papers. When asked if he intended to sue a certain New York journal for libel or demand a retraction of charges made against him, he smiled sweetly and said he had nothing to say about that. He also stated again that he was not interfering in State politics, and Senutor Delamater would have to fight his own battles.
When a-ked if he indorsed Chairman An-

drews' work, he replied that he had nothing to say. In regard to Beaver county politics, he I am taking no part in the county contest to

I am taking no part in the county contest for offices, and am not especially backing Mr. Townsend. I think it would be very unfortunate if he were defeated. He is a good man and has done good work for his Ohio river scheme. He has succeeded in winning a place on the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, which has charge of appropriations for that purpose. He expressed himsel as having little doubt

of the success of the bill for a dam on the Ohio river at this point.

PRAISE FOR SENATOR QUAY.

Colonel Findley Says He is no Honest Man ne Well as a Great One.

J. B. Findlay is a lay gentleman of leisure who lives at Kittanning. He visits this city often, putting up at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The Colonel has been a politician in his day and still takes some interest in the nation's welfare. He says the people in his section haven't commenced to discuss Gubernatorial candidates, but a red-hot Congressional fight is raging. Turning to the subject of the newspaper charges recently made against Quay, he said: "I have known the Senator since 1860.

and I think he is too honest a man to have committed any of the things charged to his account. He and Speaker Reed are the two ablest men in the Republican party to-day. The fact that Quay has so many determined enemies and meets with such opposition enemies and meets with such opposition proves that he is a capable man. If he were of light caliber these people would pay no attention to him. Situated as he is in pub-lic life, he is blamed for everything that is done, when the truth is that Quay is a much better man than many people think he is.
"To begin with, he is very intelligent and has always kept up his literary attainments. He was educated at the old Jefferson Col-lege. He is an entertaining and polished gentleman. I take, therefore, no stock in the hue and cry raised against him by the Democracy, and know full well that Quay is too shrewd a man to be drawn into the net cast for him. These attacks will not hurt Mr. Quay. He is an honor to Western

THE STAYTON-WYMAN CONTEST.

No Present Intention to Arrest the Allegheny Mayor on a Perjury Charge.

I. R. Stayton and his attorney, William J. Brennen, held a conference yesterday afternoon, discussing the details of the Allegheny Mayoralty contest. Afterward Mr. Brennen said: "We are now simply getting our facts together and into shape. The statement that we have decided to arrest Mayor Wyman on a charge of perjury is entirely unauthorized. We have not decided to do anything of the kind. Such a proceedure may grow out of the case at some stage, but it is not contemplated now. A contest of this sort is not necessarily long. We expect to go on very rapidly. I don't think it will take more than three months, as far as the courts of this county are con-Whether the other side can find anything for an appeal is more than I can say. It the case coes to the Supreme Court it will be advanced.

"I expect we will get started next week, but that will be rather a matter of agree-ment. I suppose I would have a right to indicate my own course, but I never quarrel about forms, so that we get the substance. It will all depend on what the other side

HIS CAREER IN BRIEF

He Was Born in Scotland and Came to

America at an Early Age. Senator James Burnie Beck was born in Dumiriesshire, Scotland, February 13, 1822. He received an academic education in his native country, and coming to the United States with his parents, settled in Lexington, Ky., and was gradu ted at the law school of Transylvania University in that place in 1846. He then practiced law in Lexington, and in 1866 was elected to Congress, serving tour successive terms, from 1867 to 1875. In 1876 he was appointed member of the commission to define the Virginia and Marylaud boundary, and in the same year was elected to the United States Senate. He took his seat on March 4. 1877, and was re-elected in 1882 and again During his Congressional career Mr Reck has served on important committees, and has often been prominent in im-portant debates. He has been especially in-terested in matters relating to the tariff and the currency.

BLACK NOT IN IT.

MR. BRENNEN SORRY HIS FAVORITE HAS LITTLE SHOW. He Thinks the Fight Lies Between Patting

and Wallace-In His Opinion Montooth is Stronger Than Delamater or Hast Ings-Some Other Idens. Ex-County Chairman William J. Brenner

eturned yesterday from attending the meeting of the Democratic State Executive Comnittee at Harrisburg on Wednesday, and from a flying trip to Philadelphia, where he talked with a few politicians. On the Governorship he said:

"It looks to me as if the nomination lies entirely between Pattison and Wallace. I think Black the strongest man, but very tew people agree with me. In that I am unfortunate. Black is not an active candiactive measures necessary to secure it. I suppose the parties he anticipated to be for him are to be found working either for Wallace or Pattieou. He has no entangling alliances. He has gone through the fight without anything to blush tor. In Philadelphia Pattison is decidedly stronger than Wallace. There was no doubt about the other places. They will depend on the location of the candidate for Governor. Phila-delphia will have one of the men on the

THINKS MONTOOTH STRONGEST.

"The Democrats generally believe that Delamater will be the Republican nominee. The problem we have to meet is either to oppose a very weak Republican candidate of present a strikingly strong one on the Democratic side. I will not say whom I consider the weakest Republican, but it is my judgment that Major Montooth is the strongest man the Republicans could nominate. He would certainly get a large vote in Alle-gheny county, and it would be one instance, at least, where Allegheny county would pay a tribute to one of her citizens, because she seems to be very narrow-minded in that kind

"The Republican party never recognized The Republican party never recognized popularity or merit unless forced to it. It has, in this State, done everything to elevate mediocrity. The people are tired of it. Look at the Americus Club banquet here last week. It was the irony of hypocrisy for their speakers to talk about an honest ballot and a fair count while the incarnation of reliable the incarnation of reliable to the same of political trickery was sitting at the same table. They nearly shed tears over the colored man, when there wasn't one of them invited to the feast except as waiters.

HE DOESN'T FAVOR CLUBS. "The Democratic representatives whom I met at Harrisburg and Philadelphia all believe that the party is in good shape. We are keeping up the club organization, but I don't think there is much in that. Clubs are often disturbing actors, as in the case of the Americus and Tariff clubs in this city. I think the Republicans are making a mistake in giving so much attention to the club organization. They frequently disorganize rather than organize, producing factional spirit. Men get to regard their club with more devotion than they do their party. It is these internal fights that destroy a party. Belingbroke it was, I think, who said, 'Factions, by the vehemence of their fomenta-tions, destroy each other.'"

ERIE FOR DELAMATER.

What it Cost W. L. Scatt to be a Congressman - Only \$100,000 a Year-He is Anxions to Become a United States Senator, Like Brice.

S. V. Holliday, of Erre, United States Commissioner of Customs, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. Mr. Holliday was bound for Washington, and left on the fast line last evening. His private secretary is E. W. Lightner, the Washington correspondent of THE DIS-PATCH, of whom Mr. Holliday speaks very highly. His business is to examine the reports and accounts of all the Custom gas. In a machine the same liquid is used House collectors in the country as well as over and over. The gas is forced by a House collectors in the country as well as of the various marine hospital doctors. Speaking on State politics Mr. Holliday said: "Erie county is in Delamater's Con-gressional district, and of course he will get Erie's delegates, although Stone married an county who will help him. Bill Scott's aim now is to elect enough legislators in doubt ul districts to become a United States Senator. It doesn't pay him to be in active politics. When he was in Congress he lost at least \$100,000 per year by neglecting his business. He spends most of his time in

ceed him. It might be remarked that Post-master McKean, while pleased with the efforts of his friends to push him forward for the place has no intention of trying it, and wouldn't have it for a gift, salary as Postmaster of Pittsburg than he would get as First Assistant Post-

master General.

J. K. Hallock, the Erie patent lawyer, was with Mr. Holliday yesterday. He spoke in a similar strain of Delamater's chances in Erie. Mr. Hallock is a fine looking gentleman, but very deaf. He carries a speaking trumpet with a long tube attached. He gives one end to the speaker, and then he listens very intently.

MORE SPEALER GOODS FOUND. Constable Billings Busily Engaged in Un-

earthing Allegheny Peculations. Yesterday Constable Billings continued his work in the Spealer robbery case. He arrested Miss Augusta Wolf, of Humboldt street, a neighbor of Mrs. Spealer, and found in her house a lot of handkerchiefs and neckties. She said she had bought them from Mrs. Spealer and had no idea they had been stolen. Miss Wolf gave up the goods and gave bail for the hearing on Friday next. The houses of Mrs. Maggie Potter, Mrs. C. Moll and Mrs. Easter, all on Humboldt street, were visited successively, and at the first two some goods bought from Mrs. Spealer were found. Mrs. Easter had bought some old dresses from Mrs. Spealer, but no new goods. In all these cases the persons had dealt with Mrs. Spealer because

not the owner of the gods.

While the search was going on Mrs.

Philip Sues, of Humboldt street, heard of it and brought out a lot of plumes and flowers and gave them up to the officers She said that she had bought them from Mrs. Spealer, and if they were stolen she did not want and she was not arrested. The others gave bail for the hearing. Constable Billings has warrants for a number of other cus-tomers of Mrs. Spealer, whose houses be will search before Friday's hearing.

she lived near them, sold at very reasonable terms, and they did not suspect that she was

JEALOUS OF HER DAUGHTER'S HONOR.

A Mother Threatens to Demolish the Saloon Front of an Obnexious Wover.

Mrs. Hart, of No. 30 Third avenue, was arrested last evening by Captain Silvis, near the market house, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Hart was armed with a cobblestone, and proposed to demolish the \$300 plate glass front of a saloon.

being attentive to her daughter. Mrs. Hart was taken to the Central sta-tion, and placed in a cell. A few min-utes later her daughter, a very handsome girl, arrived, accompanied by a lady friend. Miss Hart was overcome when she learned that her mother was arrested, and restora tives had to be applied to keep her from fainting. After some discussion, Inspector McAleese released Mrs. Hart on her promise to keep the peace.

DE. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Pean street, Pittsburg, Pa. &&su

ICE MAKING AT HOME

Possibility of Boldly Defying Open Winters in the Future.

THE COLD FILM OF THE LAKES More Than Likely to be Replaced by the

Artificial Article.

THE TRIUMPH OF MODERN INVENTION

During the last year the manufacture ice-making and refrigerating machines has received a great impetus. Brewers were about the first to build refrigerating plants, date now. That is, he would like to have and they are now in use in cold storage warehouses and slaughter houses. The warm weather just past has driven many ice companies to undertake their use for the purpose of producing artificially the ice product which formerly they cut trom the lakes and ponds of the Northern States.

Several large plants have been constructed in this city, or are now in the course of building, but they have been put up by foreign companies, from New York or Chicago, so that the immense sums of money paid for them have gone away from Pittsburg. But active mechanical minds in the city have been at work and are evolving plans and patents for making the world cold which surpass, in many ways, the inventions put on the market by foreign companies.

Mr. J. L. Clark, well known as an electrician, is getting simplicity of design and economy of cost down so fine that he will some day probably be able to furnish every



Taking Ice From the Freezer. man with a patent cooler which he can carry around in his hat or his coat pocket. while he laughs to scorn the most torrid

waves of August. MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE. Mr. Clark has his office in Power Hall, on Diamond street, where he devotes his time to experiments and inventions in the most advanced line of electrical and chemical accomplishments. He has recently secal accomplishments. He has recently secured a number of patents on ice machines and refrigerators, which show many improvements over those already in the market.

It seems to be a pretty hard matter to understand how cold is produced artificially. It is accomplished by the sudden change of a liquid into a gaseous fluid. If the fluid be resolved back into a liquid, heat is produced. If a liquid, kept in that form by compression, be permitted to escape into an iron pipe or tank, where it can expand into a gas, the expansion abstracts the heat

into a gas, the expansion abstracts the heat from the iron pipe and makes it cold. In the refrigerating vaults of a brewery, where lines of iron pipe are coiled about walls and ceilings, the pipes are covered with white frost, which chills the air in the room. The liquid generally used in ice machines is anhydrous ammonia. In some, anhy-drous sulphurous oxide is employed. These

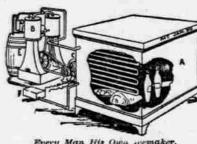
remain liquids only when compressed. The instant they are liberated they expand into pump into a condenser, where it is com-pressed into liquid and reduced to a normal temperature by the play of running water over and around the condenser. It then escapes, in gaseous form, into the freezing vat coils, and after it has done its work there, is pumped back into the condenser. HOW ICE IS MADE.

In nearly all ice-making machines the ice is made in large sinks or vats. Each cake of ice is made in a can, which sets in the vat. The latter is filled with brine and business. He spends most of his time in New York making money, and he certainly has a great head for financiering."

Mr. Holliday said also that Clarkson had no intention of resigning at present, and if he had an Iowa man would probably succeed him. It might be remarked that Post.

The block of ice is frozen to the can and must be immersed awhile in warm water before it will slip out of its mold.

The plant, which is nearly fluished, in the big slaughter house of Rea & Co., on Second avenue, near the Panhandle Rail road, according to the joint plans of Mr. Clark and H. B. Rea, Jr., contains a num-ber of new seatures. This big slaughter and storehouse, seven stories high, is almost ready for operation. The structure is of brick with heavy oak flooring and timbers. The hogs to be killed will be driven up a covered inclined way from the cars of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad to the upper flor of the building. There they will be slaughtered and cleaned and cut up on the next lower floor. Other floors will be de voted to the slaughtering of cattle, the pack-



Every Man His Own seemaker.

low, the manufacture of ice, etc. There are big smoking vaults and capacious cellars for the pickling of meat. The office, on the Second avenue front, is well finished, large and with good light. The entire establish ment will soon open with about 80 work-

PERCHED ON THE ROOF.

On the roof of this big building, which towers far above the three-story tenements o Yellow Row, Mr. Rea has placed his condenser. This consists of four upright coils of inch pipe, into which the ammonia will be sorced by the 60-horse-power engine on the ground floor. It is thought that the brisk breeze which always blows at that elevation will assist the running water, which will constantly pass over the to lower the temperature of the liquid am to lower the temperature of the liquid ammonia. The liquid escapes, through a very small opening, into pipes leading to the refrigefator on the second floor. The retrigerator consists of a large series of pipes running through and through a big tank, which will contain brine. This brine, cooled to zero, will be pumped into the freezing apparatus. This is shown in the above cut.

above cut. The water to be frozen is not placed in cans sunk into a vat which must be lifted up, but is in apright iron cells, which open at one end by a water-tight door, allowing the ice to be drawn out horizontally. In this way cakes can be frozen many times larger than is practicable in the old way, where the cakes were lifted perpendicularly. The plant being constructed by Mr. Rea will contain 30 cells, each of which will contain a cake of ice a toot thick, five feet high and ten feet long, weighing a ton and a half.

CAPACITY OF ONE PLANT. It is believed that solid ice of these dimen sions can be frozen in six hours, and the freezer being charged four times a day will produce in 24 hours 180 tons, or 360,000 pounds of ice. This will be much more ice than Rea & Co. will use in their own business, and they have entered into contract to supply a large quantity to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. The plant

will brobably begin operations next Thurs-MUSICIANS LEFT OUT

will brobably begin operations next Thursday.

Mr. Clark has secured patents on a refrigerating machine for domestic use, which, once in operation, will produce "coldness" at an exceedingly low figure. This machine will interest the proprietors of saloons, hotels, restaurants, etc., as well as the more prosperous class of private citizens. The apparatus is shown in this cut, which represents the machine connected with a household refrigerator.

The ice box or cabinet, A, contains coils of balf-inch pipe. The machine is operated by an electric motor, C, which runs the pumps, B. These pumps draw the anhydrous

pumps, B. These pumps draw the anhydrous ammonia from the coils in the condenser, E, where it is compressed into liquid. The condenser consists of iron pipe coils immersed in water.

COST OF THE MACHINES.

From the condenser the liquid flows into liveliest ever held in the history of that orthe receiver, F, and thence escapes as gas into the coils in the cooling box. These coils will be covered by a heavy coating of ice and will produce a very low and regular temperature. According to size the machine will do the work of from 30 to 1,000 chine will do the work of from 30 to 1.000
pounds of ice a day, and will cost from \$150
to \$350. It needs no special attention, and
is set in motion simply by the movement of
an electric switch.

Cooling machines will soon be in use in
almost every line of business, and, doubtless, in affairs political and religious. A
good cooling apparatus would be invaluable.

almost every line of business, and, doubt-less, in affairs political and religious. A good cooling apparatus would be invaluable in many a political campaign, to keep the fervor down to a sane temperature, and of incalculable value to prevent the political pot from boiling over. A small machine carefully concealed in the coat pocket, ould be used with excellent effe the party enthusiast, who, on a hot August day, meets you at the postoffice corner and proceeds to argue at fever heat and electric

USEFUL IN CONGRESS.

When the Southern question is up in Congress, a number of these machines con-cealed beneath the desks of the most ebullient members, to be operated by a button touched by the Speaker, would have a most excellent effect. They might, indeed, be immediately introduced into the General Assembly at Columbus, O., and into the French Chamber of Deputies, in Paris, Four or five dozen might be employed with great benefit at the coming session of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga. indeed, they will without doubt comme themselves to Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balour, for use at home rule meetings through out Ireland, where their plentiful and timely use might enable the Government entirely to dispense with Kilmainham jail and its

THROWN UNDER THE WHEELS.

Fatal Accident to a Boy on the Irwin Aven Pleasant Valley Line.

The first fatality chargeable to the Pleas ant Valley system was caused by an Irwin avenue car running over a 13-year-old lad named George Gasscault shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon. The car was in charge of James Orr, a young man of good character, who has been in the employ of the company several years. The car had stopped at North Diamond street to take on passengers, and was not fully under way when the accident happened. The lad had run out from the sidewalk, and did not per-

run out from the sidewalk, and did not perceive the approach of the car nor hear the ringing of the gong.

Orr made every effort to stop the car, but it struck the boy and threw him under the wheels. He was mutilated horribly, but was still alive when picked up by the bystanders. Word was sent to his parents' residence, No. 41 North Canal street, and the injured how was removed to the Alle. the injured boy was removed to the Alle-gheny General Hospital, where he lingered in an insensible condition until death put an end to his sufferings, shortly after 6

o'clock.

James Orr, the driver, was arrested by Detective Glenn and taken to the Central station. After young Gasscault had expired, Coroner McDowell was notified. Deputy Coroner Berry came over and made an investigation of the matter, and finally notified the Mayor's office that the circumstances showed that the death was purely an accident, and that Orr might be released on bail. His father became his surety in the sum of \$1,000, and he was released. He deployed the accident and said that he had plored the accident, and said that he had effort to prevent it. Late in the evening the remains of young

Gasscault were taken to the home of hi parents. An inquest will be held this morning.

CARVED THE WAITER. tinners' scale vesterday: Edward Webb, Soho; F. & F. Kossler, West End; William Iwo Hetel Employes Have a Lively Fight Kossler, West End; Charles Fisher, Southin the Kitchen. Local Union No. 12 contributed \$100 yes-

Si Jackson, a colored employe of the Hotel Boyer, was arrested last night for cutting a fellow-waiter named Grover. Jackson and Grover had a dispute over some trivial mutter, and Grover attacked Jackson. The latter repelled the assault with a

When Jackson was arrested he had on his person the following notice, which was de-orated with skull and crossbones: Take Notice—You must mend your way of living, or be subjected to a severe thrashing and a coat of tar and feathers. We are in full force, and we mean business. WHITECAPS. Order No. 56.

TAKE OUT YOUR VEHICLE LICENSE. cople Who Ride Must Pay the City for the

Privilege. After to-morrow everyone who drives vehicle on the city streets had better have a license plate on his chariot, or else he will be summarily arrested. Monday is the last day for taking them out, and after that a fine will be imposed.

Vehicle Officer Bengough says fewer

licenses have been taken out this year than last, and attributes that fact to the rapid transit afforded by cable and electric which has led many persons to abandon their buggies and ride in the cheaper and more democratic conveyances. WANT SUNDAY TRAINS.

People Along the Johnstown Branch Petition B. & O. Officials.

The people of Somerset and those living along the line of the Johnstown branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, are very anxious to have a Sunday train. A petition has been sent to Superintendent Patton, and he is considering the advisability of putting on such trains.

charge the annual reunion of the lodges met at the headquarters of the association last night, and decided to have the reunion at Rock Point, on June 7. It will be con-Somerset is an important point for sum-

mer tourists. A number of local people are in the habit of spending Sunday there, and unless they drive to Rockford, are compelled to consume the greater part of the pext day in returning.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Members of the Detunct Pittsburg Commission Company in the Tolls. Victor Place and Frank Camp, members of the delunct bucketshop known as the Pittsburg Commission Company, had a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday on a charge of gambling preferred by Mr. Black, of McKeesport, who had invested in

The magistrate reserved his decision in the case until Wednesday, and the defend ants were released on \$1,500 bail.

The Walkley-Stevenson Exhibition termi-

brakemen in the passenger service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were vesterda nated last evening. Over a hundred paintings in oil and water colors still re-main, among which are some of the best ex-amples of the work of these artists, and these they have decided to sell at auction. Quite a number of our art amateurs and connoiseurs will no doubt take advantage of this opportunity of adding an example of delegates to the National Convention, which meet in Baltimore in June. each of these popular artists to their collection at prices lower than they can ever be purchased again. The auction will take place to morrow (Monday, May 5), at No. 428 Wood st., at 2:30 P. M., continuing during the

CORK WORKERS ARE JUBILANT. Armstrong Bros. & Co. Make Several Con cessions to Their Employes. Vigorous Attempt to Get Them

ncrease in wages.

The employes of Armstrong Bros. & Co.'s cork factory, in Lawrenceville, were a happy lot last night. A committee from L. A. 9863, K. of L., held a friendly conference with the firm yesterday, and the latter PRESIDENT J. L. EVANS RESIGNS. agreed to declare their factory a union shop, and order all employes over 16 years City Building Trades Meet to Organize a of age to become members of the K. of L. The new scale presented by the workers, asking for a reduction of hours, was also agreed to. The employes did not ask for an ARMSTRONG'S PACTORY A UNION SHOP

A week's work will hereafter consist of 55

A week's work will hereafter consist of 55 hours. The days will begin at 7 A. M. and end at 5:30 P. M., giving half an hour for dinner. The factory will close at noon Saturdays. A new apprenticeship system will also be inaugurated. All boys going into the shop are to be paid \$6 per week for the first year; \$7 50 for the first half of the second and \$9 for the remainder. During the third year they are to be rated according to their ability and the kind of work at which they are employed. composed of musicians of which the Great Western and other well-known bands are members. It was known before which they are employed.

The members of L. A. 9863 are jubilant over their success. They can now boast of being employed in the only thoroughly union shop, and an increased membership of nearly 300. Their total membership after their next regular meeting will be nearly 800, which will make them by far the largest assembly in D. A. 3. They are considering the matter of forming a national organization of cork workers to comprise thanks for the many courtesies and uniform kindness accorded him by the delegates to the council and said he would continue as a delegate from Typrographical Union No. 7. all workers in the country.

> A GENERAL STRIKE EXPECTED. Eight Thousand Coke Workers May

The fight over the admission of the delegates from L. A. 1583 continued for over an hour, and ended by being referred to the Executive Board for a report at the next meeting, at which time another breezy ses-Cailed Out This Week. According to labor leaders a general sion is expected. It will be remembered that a similar fight occurred in the Council strike is forthcoming at the Frick Coke Company's works if they refuse to adjust a year ago, which resulted in 1583 being denied admission.

Vice President J. O. Stuart, of the Brickgrievances at the Valley Works. Yesterlay the Valley plant was closed down inlayers' Union, was elected to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Evans' resignation, and M. P. Carrick, was elected Vice President. The delegates admitted were Ferguson Dickey, Labor Union No. 42, Carpendon Live State of the West Carpendon Control of the Carried State of the West Car definitely because the company claimed their men were not filling the wagons per agreement. About 300 miners are affected.
Master Workman Ker oot says that if
the Frick Company refuses to adjust the existing grievances of the Valley miners and ters and Joiners, and John Weber, German Bakers' Union No. 27. W. J. McKeever was elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Trustees. resume work all the plants in the region owned by or operated by that company will WILL DO WHAT HE CAN. The Secretary reported that he had called on Manager Hanlon, of the Brotherhood ball players, in regard to Morris & Kuehne

owned by or operated by that company will be called out at the expiration of the six days' notice. This will involve at least 8,000 miners and it appears that neither side is willing to make concessions. General Manager Lynch, of the Frick Company, was seen, and when asked about the Valley plant he said it had been closed down indefinitely, and that was all there was about; When questioned as to union cigars and use all his endeavors to have them do so. He also desired the Sec-retary to express to the Trades Council his thanks for their indersement of the Brotherthere was about it. When questioned as to the fears of a general strike, he said: "Will Rainey's men strike?"

A mass meeting of the valley miners was beld last evening and a committee was sent to Lynch, but no settlement was reached. Labor leaders think it is an effort to break the organization.

GEORGE B. ACKLIN'S SURPRISE. Compositor Handsomely Remembered by

law:
Resolved, That we request the proper authorities to vigorously enforce the law and not permit a body to be brought under contract and under false pretenses, since even its name is a fraud, as it is not under the directorship of His Fellow Employes. George B. Acklin, who has been proadvertised;
Resolved, That in case this foreign orchestra noted from the Press composing room to the osition of foreman on the Post, was pleasis imported here that we will assist the National League of Musicians of the United States in enforcing the full penalty of the law against those who deliberately violate it. ntly surprised yesterday afternoon when E. O. Ludwig, on behalf of the Press com-positors, presented Mr. Acklin with a hand-some gold watch.

Mr. Acklin was recently elected delegate

by Typographical Union No. 7 to the In-ternational Typograpical Union, which meets in Atlanta in June. He received his promotion to the Post without solicitation. Central Council Will be Brought Into He is regarded as an excellent gentleman, and is held in high esteem by his fellow street last night for the purpose or organizing a Central Building Trades' Council. George Jones, of the Stonemasons, presided, and E. Williamson, of the Tinners, acted

MILL YARDMEN WANT AN ADVANCE. The Beginning of a Movement That May Spread to All City Mills.

The men employed on the shifters at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' Southside mills have caught the fever. Yesterday they presented their grievances to the firm and demanded an increase in wages. The conductors ask for \$2 50; they now receive \$2 per day. The brakemen want \$2. They are now paid \$1 60. The men demand an answer by to-morrow, and if the advance is not granted a strike

will be ordered. It is expected that this move will be an incentive for the men employed in all mill yards to ask for an ad-

NO BEER FOR THE BOBBIES.

Cold-Blooded and Heart-Rending Actio of Pittsburg Saloon Keepers. The perquisites of Chief Brown's Finest union tinners were taken to Wilmerding on Friday by Mr. Irwin, of Allegheny, who has not yet signed the scale. The men were made to leave the place by the union are slowly but surely fading away. A cruel blow was struck at the vitals of our braye preservers of the peace vesterday when a Pean avenue saloon keeper an-nounced that police officers would be treated 443 Smithfield st., 100 Federal st., Allein his place just like common people, or rather, not treated at all, but would have to pay for all the fluid exhilaration they imbibed at the bar or at the side door. In fact, the saloon keeper preferred that they

would go somewhere else to drink.

This is said to be the first gun in an oranized movement by the saloon keepers of Pittsburg. Closing Out Sale.

Lace curtains, upholstery goods, silk and clush scarfs, table covers, mantel borders, fancy household articles, etc., regardless of cost for one week, as goods must be sold at once. Call early for bargains at 66 Federal st., below West Penn depot, Allegheny. H. HOLTZMAN & SONS.

Commencing Monday, May 5. We will start a special sale of ladies' and children's muslin underwear. The prices they will be marked will certainly cause a tremendous sale. Gowns, skirts, drawers Keesport, are excited over the probable corset covers, chemises, low, medium and fine qualities all at special prices. Come early. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

Andrew Carnegie yesterday, made to inspect a fine site located between the rail-DRESSES cleaned and dyed without ripping.

CHAS. PFEIFER,
443 Smithfield st., 100 Federal st., Allegar gheny. ciation of Iron and Steel Workers having in

Louvre.

Closing out corsets for 50c a pair, corsets that sell everywhere at \$1 50; they must go. 24 Sixth st... Directly opp, Bijou Theater. No Branch Store. Wrought Steel Ranges. We carry the best make for hotels and

estaurants and private houses.

JAMES C. THOMPSON,

640 Liberty avenue

WHERE is Clifton? See page 14, to-day's LADIES' jackets and wraps in all the newest and most popular styles and colors, from the lowest to best qualities. TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE.

FOR a good fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. Lors given away to builders. See page

14, to-day's Dispatch. ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters t every glass of impure water you drink.

STREETS graded, walks laid, trees plant-ed. See page 14, to-day's Dispatch.

One Glass Furnace Blocked.

One of the furnaces in Brice Bros.' glass factory was blocked yesterday morning, on account of a falling off in orders.

New and attractive patterns in 60-inch widths (the best width for making dresses, as it makes both skirt and waist) at \$3, \$4 and \$5. Special line of drapery nets from \$1 50 up. A. G. Campbell & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

A WAY TO GET HATS

to Get Back Again.

woman with a very handsome hat coming

toward him. He suddenly remembered the

tall young woman, and, after another look

at the hat, politely requested the wearer to

accompany him to the Allegheny Central

station, to which urbane invitation she

The tall young woman was Annie Con-

away, alias McDonald, one of the slickest

crooks in the shoplifting line in eitner city,

and the headgear was, three weeks since, the

property of Mrs. Moose, a fashionable milli-ner of Federal street. The Conaway young

woman went into Mrs. Moose's shop and

represented that Mrs. McDonald, of West-

ern avenue, had requested her to bring home

a hat for approval. Mrs. Moose was de-

ceived by the easy assurance of Annie and intrusted an \$8 50 spring hat to her. The

and gave descriptions of the girl and the stolen property. The arrest followed.

Mrs. Moose was summoned and identified

the hat, but said that its wearer had substi-tuted white flowers for purple, and had

juggling with the art implied in the origina

juggling with the art implied in the original article. The girl then admitted the theft, and was held for trial. Then Detective Glenn remembered that Jeweler Chessman, of Federal street, was mourning the loss of a pair of eyeglasses which had been taken by an elongated damsel for inspection by "Mrs. Rosa," of Lincoln avenue. Annie was also taxed with this peculation, and finally conferred She was well-drawed.

finally confessed. She was well-dressed, and wore a profusion of jewelry, which is

supposed to have been drawn from confiding tradesmen.

Annie Conaway belongs to a decent, hard-

working family, but has not been home for three weeks. Her career has been yery checkered. She has only been out of the

workhouse four mouths, where she served two terms, one of six months and the other

of eight months. The sentences were for

The woman went into the Smithfield street

store of Henry Terheyden and talked him out of a gold watch, which she immediately nawned at a Wylie avenue "spouter's."

The next day she secured a handsome gold watch from the Pennsylvania avenue jewel-

er Vilsach. She said she wanted to show it to a neighbor, but, as she was wearing the

to cheek it through. A dozen other charges

SOME LICENSES NOT TAKEN

Whom the Court Selected.

afternoon, the following licenses granted by

the Court had not yet been taken out: One

wholesale in Atlegheny, four wholesale in

Pittsburg, four wholesale in the boroughs.

one wholesale in the townships, five bottling

licenses in Pittsburg, one bottling license in

Allegheny and two retail licenses in the

One of the wholesale licenses not taker

TEA GOWNS cleaned without fading,

500 CHOICE lots for sale. See page 14.

CARPETS

CURTAINS

WAOLESALE AND RETAIL

We have this spring the largest and finest selection ever shown west of New York City.

10,000

Yards best Moquettes at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per yard

6,000

8,000

Yards Royal Wilton, new colorings, from \$1.75 per yard upward.

20,000

Yards best five-frame Body Brussels, from \$

20,000

Yards of Tapestry Brussels from 50c per yard

20,000

Yards best all-wool Ingrain from 60c per yard

Large line of Hemp, Cottage and Rag Car-pet from 12% per yard up.

1.000

Rolls Fancy Straw Mattings at \$4, \$4 50 and \$5 per roll, 40 yards to roll; worth double that

A complete line of Jointless Mattings in choice effects from \$6 per roll up. Immense stock of English and American Linoleum and Corticine, from 50c per yard up.

LACE CURTAINS!

Splendid novelties just received. Special mportation and not to be seen elsewhere. This is headquarters for Chenille and Turcoman Curtains. No house west of New York has as full and fine a variety.

Large variety Cornice Poles, with all Trimnings, from 25c upward.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Jobbers are invited to call and look throug

Yards Axminster, with elegant Borders t match, at \$1 75 per yard.

At the time of closing the office of the

sneak thief and confidencer.

only the bottling license.

gheny.

o-day's Dispatch.

A FONDNESS FOR JEWELRY.

stealing watches.

THE GIRL CONFESSES.

yielded a tearful assent.

Some Talk of Increasing Their Pipe Line

John D. Archibald and Mr. Rogers, of New York, two directors of the Standard

Oil Company, were here yesterday. They held a meeting at Captain Vandergrift's office. None of the gentlemen would say what was done, but outside oil men who are well posted claimed that the gathering was for the purpose of increasing the Standard's pipe line facilities in Allegheny county. The production is increasing daily, and something will soon have to be done to han-dle it recognition.

STANDARD DIRECTORS MEET.

in Allegheny County.

dle it properly.

There is some talk that a rival pipe line is to be built this summer. There is money in the business in this county, and even if the monopoly should stave it off or buy out the concern when built it will require some

Ex-Police Captain Fred Luman will take his seat to-morrow as Alderman of the Eleventh ward. He has prepared an elegant office on Fifth avenue, where he will dispense justice tempered with merey, as provided by such statutes as have not been annihilated by Supreme Court rulings.

APRIL SILK SALE

LOW FIGURES. hat must have met with approval, for it was not returned. Mrs. Moose sent a bill to "Mrs. McDonald," but the messenger failed to find any such person. Then Mrs. Moose placed the case in Detective Glenn's hands

-AT-

BLACK SILKS. Rich Gros Grains, Satin de Soie, Peau de Soie. Royal Alma, in all grades, which we offer at lowest prices. We are also selling agents for the cel-ebrated HASKELL SILKS, which are

ebrated HASKELL SILKS, which are not only fully warranted to wear well, but are probably the best appearing Silks for the price produced in the world to-day. They range from \$1 to \$1 25 and upward.

As they come in solid black selvages, they can be used edge to edge without any waste. They are especially attractive in grades which we offer at \$1 00 to \$1 50.

INDIA SILKS AT 35c AND 50c.

These are in great variety of design and colorings, and extra value INDIA SILKS AT SI.

FANCY SURAH SILKS Ombre stripe Surahs at 50c, 75c and \$1.

watch when arrested, it is fair to presume that the neighbor was a mythical person. There was a lively trial at court, and the mother of the prisoner fainted and caused a COLORED SILKS. Extra grade Faille, worth \$1 25, for \$1. sensation. Both jewelers were unable to explain just how an absolute stranger had so secured their confidence as to get a valu-able watch, but concurred in the belief that Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas at \$1, \$1 25. Nuns' veilings with side border at very reasonable figures. it was her lingual ability that enabled her

could have been sustained by as many trade Chief Murphy has had very many com-BIBER & EASTON, plaints from tradeamen who have been flim-flammed by tall young women, and he thinks Annie is an exceedingly dangerous

Evaporated Fruits are a specialty of mine and I am prepared for the boom. Without any exception, wholesale or retail, I have the largest out in Pittsburg is that granted to J. C. Buffum. He was granted both bottling and wholesale licenses, and decided to take out stock of evaporated fruits in either city, and when you talk prices, can put you on the ground floor.

> dried apples, 3% hs., 25c, evaporated apples, 3 hs., 25c; California raisins, 3 hs., 25c; evaporated peaches, i Bs., 25c; currents, i Bs., 25c; California evaporated apricots, 10c (these are good and not burned black): French prunes (very fine), 10c per h.; California prunes, 10c per h.; California silver prunes 10c (these are per m.; California silver prunes ite (these are beauties; large, sweet and delicious); Califor-nia pitted piums, lôc per m.; California necua-rines, 15c; California pears, 16c (will make your mouth water to see them); pitted cherries, 15c

several weeks after the goods are sold. But it is copied from this week's price list and all the goods are in stock. We have not room for a complete list of our fruits. If you want it send for our large weekly price list. I am the only retail grocer in the country who issues a price listevery week, but mine is what it claims to be—a correct list of my prices and I sell my

NOW I WILL "CHEESE IT" And Offer You a Bargain

MARSHELL,

79, 81, 83 AND 95 OHIO ST.,

THE ARGYLE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Ocean end of Connecticut ave. New open,
Full view of ocean.
S. W. FERGUSON. s. W. FERGUSON. api2-49-mwrsu

BEDFORD SPRINGS, BEDFORD, PENNA.

American and European plans. Appointments and service first class. H. HOCHHEIMER, Caterer, 1408 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City. my4-73

On the summit of the Allegheny Mountains Will open JUNE 25. For circulars and infos mation address

WM. R. DUNHAM, Superintendent,
myl-63

Crosson, Cambria Co. Pa.

These we show in small, neat figures, INDIA SILKS AT 75c.

These are stripes, vines, etc., on a superior grade of cloth, in new and elegant designs.

ALL-SILK SURAHS At 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET. my3-rrssu

> MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

We start you with dried peaches, 6 Bs., 25c;

This is no old advertisement allowed to run

goods by it.

CHEESE, 5 Bs. 25c. I did not milk the cow or make the cheese, I am glad to say, but you had better hustle around and get some of this cheese before the farmers all join the "Farmers' Alliance." Send for price list and order by mail.

my4 Corner Sandusky, Allegheny,

Unsurpassed for health or pleasure. Open June 12 L. B. DOTY, Manager. myl-69 HOCHHEIMER'S

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Cresson Springs.

And Other Finery, That Lands a Tall

Young Woman in the Lockup. JUST OUT OF THE WORKHOUSE.

Annie Conaway Makes a Desperate Attempt

SOME SLICK SCHEMES SHE WORKS Detective John Glenn was sauntering across the Sixth street bridge yesterday af-ternoon, when he observed a tall young

A New Temple of Justice.