to be the coming man. HEARTILY FAVORS A CHANGE. JOHN NEEB AN ADVOCATE OF THE CRAW-

FORD SYSTEM. He Thicks it Would Have Given Him 1.800 Majority Over Rutan-His Review of the Plans That Have Herotofore Been

The next gentleman seen on the John N. Neeb, the Republican nominee for State Senator, who said: "I am heartily in favor of the Crawford system, and would like to see it adopted here. If the system you speak of was in effect here, I would have had 1,800 majority over Mr. Rutan. The present system is entirely wrong, and the best way to remedy it is to make the chance at once. The idea of voting direct for one's favorite candidate would be received with open arms by the people. The people should take the matter up, and agitate it until something is done. The many advantages are so apparent that I do not see how anyone could object to it. You can count me in, and say I am heartily in favor of the new system.

"Under the present delegate system a man is put up who is told that he must carry his precinct or less his position in some public office. He goes to his friends and tells them that it is a matter of official life or death with him. They vote for him for personal reasons, when otherwise they would not, many of them, vote for the candidate whom that man represents. THE SYSTEMS IN USE,

Mr. Neeb gave some history of the pri-mary systems employed in this county. He has been a member of the County Com-mittee for 18 years, and is well posted. He

"It used to be that each ward, borough and township had two delegates to the county convention and two members of the County Committee. There were then only 4 wards in Allegheny and 9 in Pittsburg. That made small conventions, of not over 8 members. The candidates' names were writ-ten on a sheet, and the delegates would mark whom they voted for. That was as late as 1869. Then the system of voting viva voce in the conventions was adopted. After the adoption of the new constitution, in 1873, which made so many districts nec essary, the representation in county conven tions was changed to one from each voting district. The plan now in use, of allowing the delegate from each district to cast the vote of that district, came in under the new rules. In the latter part of 1888 the County Committee, finding that there were nearly 400 delegates in a county convention, making quite an unwieldy body and great trouble and expense for candidates, got to casting about for relief.

ADOPTION OF THE RULES. "The committee then adopted a set of rules providing that there should be but one convention in the county to nominate county of five delegates for each member of the Legislature elected. As this county has 16 legislators, that made 80 delegates in a county convention. This district, the First, has two Representatives; and therefore elected 10 delegates to the county convention. These composed of delegates from every voting precinct, who cast their precinct vote, as ney do now. In the county convention, however, each delegate cast only one vote Legislative, Senatorial and Congressional conventions were unchanged. A howl at once went up that the new rule would centralize power in the hands of a few. Pitts-burg elects 7 members to the State House of Representatives, and therefore had 35 dele gates in a county convention. The Pitts-burg people needed only 6 votes more to have a majority of the convention and control all nominations. In May, 1889, the rules were therefore again changed, giving each district one delegate to the county con

A CLERGYMAN'S OPINION. FATHER O'CONNELL DOESN'T LIKE THE

DELEGATE SYSTEM He Considers the Question One of National

Importance-Other Emphatic Advocates of the Direct Voting Way-A Few Prefer the Present Way. Rev. Father O'Connell, Bishop Phelan's

locum tenens, was opposed to saying much on the subject. "You see," he observed, elergymen are averse to publishing their political sentiments. However, as this seems to involve a question of national good, I don't mind saying that I heartily approve of the destruction of the delegate avstem."

Several of the Catholic pastors in Allegheny thought as Father O'Connell did. Charles Miller, chief clerk at the Monongahela House, said: "I have nothing personally against any of the candidates, but I think under the circumstances that the nomination on the Northside belongs to Mr. Shiras. He was in the race from the beginning, and made a good run. The popular vote shows that he was close to Mr. Bayne. The latter has burt himself with his friends. It certainly wouldn't please me if I worked hard for a man's election, and then he should decline to serve. Colonel Bayne should have notified his friends of his intentions. Mr. Shiras is a bright young man, ambitious, and I think will make a good representa-

THE ONLY FAIR WAY.

"Certainly the only fair way of holding primaries is by the Crawford county system. It is the only way of getting at the popular vote, and it is the people who should elect, every time. I should like to see that sys-tem adopted in Allegheny county. It would prevent such political chicanery as practiced in the recent Allegheny conven-

Detective McClure, of Allegheny, declared emphatically for the Crawford county sys-tem. It was the only fair way of nominating, he thought, and would put a stop to the wrangling, contesting and bolting in con-ventions. Mr. McClure said that he was emphatically for George Shiras for Con-

WOULD HAVE BEEN NO SPLIT.

Officer Andrew Scott, of Pittsburg, said that he believed in nominating candidates by popular vote. If that system had been in use, he said, there would have been no split in the Allegheny Senatorial district. Several of labor's stalwart children were interviewed in regard to the proposed intro-duction of the Crawford county mode. Mr. Sam J. Black, of Rebecca street, Allegheny, a bold and uncompromising Shirasite, highly approved of the change suggested to the committee. He said: "This plan will put the election really in the electors' hands. It will crush any attempt at bribery, or at least make bribery a very costly and labor-ious mode of procedure. I feel confident that our George would have whipped 'Tom Who' silly if the Crawford county plan had been in practice during the late fight, in-stead of the delegate mummery now in

wogue."
Mr. Arthur Thompson, of South avenue,
Mr. English political is English by birth. "In English political conventions," he said, "it has always been the custom to proceed by means of delegates. I can't seen how the Crawford county method, as you call it, could be made to work nicely. It is much too tedious. I, for one, am well satisfied to trust my vote to

A CONSERVATIVE CONTRACTOR. Christopher G. Dixon, the well-known doesn't like "the introduction of new modes when the old modes have proved sufficient." If delegate conventions could be run on a firmer basis, they would fill all the needs of either political party. It was nonsense, he thought, to say that a mass convention could not be tampered with. It was just as liable to bribery as was the delegate convention, the only difference being that the "tips" would be smaller and more

widely distributed.

Isaac Cline, one of the members of the Isaac Cline, one of the members of the committee appointed to carry the resolutions passed at Saturday night's meeting in Allegheny to the County Committee, said: "I was a Bayne man. I worked hard for him and I have nothing against him now, but I don't think the Twenty-third Congressional district can afford to inderse the action of the convention that nominated Colonel W. A. Stone, and run the chances of cetting a reduced and run the chances of getting a reduced majority, or what would be worse still, in case the Democrats put up a protectionist, have our candidate defeated. The only in-terest I have in the matter is the safety, reputation and honor of the district to which I belong.'

DOESN'T QUITE CATCH ON.

As to the Crawford county system of voting, Mr. Cline made the singular additional statement that he did not believe it could be adopted in time to be of any value in the present difficulty. He is an admirer of the system, but said he did not believe it could e secured without an act of the Legisla-

ture.

Joseph L. Evans refused to express himself on the political complication in the Twenty-third district, but said he was heartily in favor of adopting the Crawford county system, or any other by which Democrats could be prevented from voting at Republican primaries, and vice versa. Inspector McAleese is not an admirer of the Crawford county system of nominating, He said it was tried in Pittsburg some 18 or

20 years ago, and was very unsatisfactory. THE BEST SYSTEM IN VOGUE.

A NUMBER OF DEMOCRATS LIKE THE CRAWFORD WAY BEST.

They Think it Would be as Well for One Party as the Other-A Bellef That It Would Insure More Honest Blections

Than the Present Way. W. S. Guffy, a Democrat, but a clever politician, said: "The Crawford county plan of voting for nominees is the fairest system in vogue. I remember when it was first introduced the officers in charge were not sworn, and not feeling any responsibility, anybody could vote. The result often was that more votes, by far, were cast at nominations than were polled at the elections. The discrepancies in the figures were so great, frequently, that fraud was written on the face of the returns. But when the Legislature passed a law regulating the primaries, and com-pelling the election officers to be sworn and making them liable to criminal prosecution if an illegal vote was knowingly cast, all these evils were corrected, and now the system is as fair as a regular election. BEAUTIES OF THE SYSTEM.

"Under this system voters can be challenged, and unless a man is willing to swear lenged, and unless a man is willing to swear that he is a member of the party and will support the nominee he can't have the privilege of voting. This system now prevails in Westmoreland county. When it was first adopted by popular vote some of the leaders desired to go back to the delegate plan, and the Democratic party did, but two years of this system was enough for them, and the direct plan of voting at nominations was readopted.

"Under the Crawford system the chances

"Under the Crawford system the chance for fraud are not so great. You know it is much easier to buy up a convention than it is to buy the people. The fact is you can't go over a district and place money with the voters without a deal of hard work. A candidate, however, with a little velvet, can swing delegates into line without much

"One cannot help admire Colonel Bayne in his withdrawal, but, of course, his frien who worked for him feel sore. Bayne has hurt himself with his friends, but those on the outside who are not interested can't help wondering at his disinterestedness. It is a rare thing these days for a man when he has a fight won to quit. Bayne made a good run and he would have been a hard man to best with his standing and prestige."

Said Daniel McWilliams, County Com-missioner: "I think it would be a great benefit, not only to the Democrats, but to all parties. It is the only true means of representation, and no fraud could be perpetrated if the system was adopted here. will only be a matter of time until we will have to adopt it here, or make some change

GETTING TOO UNWIELDY.

"In the Democratic County Convention we now have 429 delegates. Pittsburg has 143, Allegheny 70, the boroughs 78 and the townships 138. In the last report made to court there is a large increase, and there is every reason to believe that the next convention will have about 500 delegates. The rules now are that there shall be one delegate from each voting precinct, and each precinct is composed of 250 voters. When the natural increase of population makes over 250 voters in one pre cinct the latter can be divided and another district created. This makes more delegates, and in a short time we will have so many that we cannot get a hall to hold them. Since the last report there have been created five new dis-tricts in the Fourteenth ward, two in the Seventeenth, and the boroughs have been

increasing in the same proportion. "At the last county convention a commit-tee was appointed to change the rules on account of the continually increasing num-ber of delegates. The idea was to have only one delegate from each ward instead of from each voting precinct. This would remedy the matter to a certain extent, but the Crawford county system would be better. It is the only way of getting the voice of the peo-ple. It also creates a better enthusiasm and the candidate getting the highest number of votes is the nominee of the party.

DIFFERENCE OF THE BULES. "Under the rules in Crawford county a man can only vote at the nominations, who has voted at the last county election. In Allegheny county only those who voted at the last State election are entitled to vote at the primaries. The new system is the clean cut thing and would abolish the monkey business at conventions. Such a thing as appointing committees on contested seats and have them throw out certain delegates would be unknown. We have seen too much of this

lavoritism on the part of Chairmen in this county. I am undoubtedly in favor of the new system, and every man who loves hon-est government and fair elections will be in favor of it."

J. C. Reilly, the well-known real estate agent, said: "If the system worked all right in Crawford county there is no reason in the world why it should not work in Allegheny county. I think it would be a good scheme and would insure honest elections here.

The nominees of each party should be the direct choice of the people."

George E. Hopper, of Hopper Brothers & Co., and a trustee of the Randall Club: "I think the system would undoubtedly be an improvement on the present one. If it was adopted in Allegheny county it would cer-tainly insure honest elections. I am heartily in favor of it and would like to see it The 'funny' work at conventried here. tions would be stopped and honest delegates would not be thrown out because they were in the minority and could not help them-

John J. McCaffrey, Recording Secretary of the Randall Cluu: "I think it would be a good idea to give the system a trial here-and see how it works. If it is good for one party the change certainly would be advan-

tageous to another. The Crawford county way of doing business has many good features to recommend it, and there is no doubt that it would be productive of some

THE

An attempt was made to see William Brennen, Esq., the Democratic attorney and President of the County Democracy. He was not at the rooms of the association during the evening, but a number of the members were found there discussing the proposed change. They seemed to think it would be a bad move for the party to adopt the system, on account of its being in the

NO LACK OF MATERIAL.

Seven Candidates Already Named for a Shy at Bayne's Shees-Lots of Lawyers Who Would Like to Help Make the Laws at

Washington. The Republican voters of Allegheny and the Twenty-third Congressional district will have no lack of excellent candidates from whom to select in nominating their man to succeed Colonel Thomas M. Bayne in the National House of Representatives.

In addition to Colonel William A. Stone,

who has already declared his intention to stand at the primaries, and George Shiras, who will make his decision to-day, the following are mentioned as possible candidates: United States District Attorney Walter Lyon, who lives at Evergreen; John S. Robb, Esq., whose home is in Emsworth; ex-District Attorney W. David Porter, of the Fourth ward of Allegheny; City Attorney George Elphinstone, of the Second ward of Allegheny, and Councilman Charles W. Dahlinger, of the Fifth ward of Alle

Mr. Elphinstone announced his candidacy to a few friends yesterday. He is a brilliant young attorney, living on Resaca street. He has been practicing law for about eight years. He made his first good hit in the Eddie Thaw poisoning case five years ago. He defended Mrs. Bunnell, who was charged with the crime, and secured her acquittal. His argu-ment to the jury in her be-half attracted a great deal of attention and praise. He is now serving his third term as City Attorney of Allegheny, and has announced that he would not again be has announced that he would not again be a candidate for that office. His friends have understood for some time that he ex-pected to be a candidate for Congress in 1892. He is one of the leading spirits in the

Order of Elks. As a public speaker he has few equals in this part of the State.

Yesterday a number of the friends of Charles W. Dahlinger called upon him and asked him to be a candidate. He will give them an answer in a day or two. Dahlinger is only 31 years old and is the son of a carpenter. By hard work and economy he has already laid the foundation for a comfortable fortune. He was born in the Third ward of Allegheny, and has lived 27 years in the Fifth. He was for several years cashier of the Workingmen's Savings Bank, on East Ohio street. Four years ago he was admitted to the bar and has already secured a good civil prac-tice. He is a good talker, and during the Harrison campaign he made a speech on the tariff, before a meeting in the Bijou Theater, for which he was highly complimented by Colonel Bayne. He is unmarried.

He is now serving his second term as a member of the Common Council for the Fifth ward, and is Chairman of the Car-negie Library Joint Committee. He is the only candidate of German parentage.

HOW THEY LOOK AT IT.

Mesers, Stone and Shiras Content With Bither of the Methods. A call was paid to Colonel Stone last

night at his residence in order to solicit his opinion on the resolution to abelish the delegate system of voting at primaries. "It is immaterial, so far as I am concerned, whether the Crawford county system is adopted or not," he said. "I don't think it is necessary to bring that method before the people at the present time, and I am not particularly infatuated with it. It does not present any stronger safeguard against objectionable features in politics than the present system of voting by delegates. All proper care of my canvass and win the fight

George Shiras III. was found at home, meditating upon the new turn of affairs.
He was asked regarding the resolution to adopt the Crawford system, and replied: "It is well worth trying. The delegate system now in vogue has lost confidence with the people. Whether the Crawford method would prove better in the long run or not in impossible to any without a trial is impossible to say without a trial. The present system would be more favorable to me in case I become a candidate, on account of having my organization complete, or nearly so, but if it is the desire of the County Committee to try the Crawford system in the coming primaries, I will interpose no objection."

TWO BURGLARS CAPTURED

While Carrying Booty Out of the Hous They Had Ranencked.

Officer Chisholm, of the Second police district, neatly captured a couple of young burglars yesterday morning about 6 o'clock while on his way to the Fourteenth ward station to report off duty. When he came to the corner of New Dithridge street and Forbes avenue, he noticed a couple of men acting a little suspiciously about one of the

houses in course of construction on Dith-ridge street.

The officer went to the Oakland patrol stable and replaced his blue and brass with citizen's dress. Going back to the place he met the men face to face coming out of the house they had been looking at, bearing a large sack completely filled with all sorts of carpenter's tools. They were placed under arrest and taken to the Fourteenth ward their complete they were the same and the same and the same arrest and taken to the complete they are the same are the same arrest and taken to the same are the sa station, where they gave the names of David Beets and John Gelney, and their residence as Ridge street, Thirteenth ward.

THOUGHT TO BE JUSTIFIABLE.

Two Allegheny Boys Ran in for Whistling Annie Rooney.

Two boys named Charley Creese and John Noble indulged in a whistling duet last night at the corner of Ohio and North streets, Allegheny, and were giving a very fine rendition of "Annie Rooney" when Lieutenant McIntyre swooped down and ar-rested them. He sent them to the lockup for disorderly conduct.

As both boys are well known and have

lots of friends, a rally was made for them. After the friends had pooled their financial issues, the required deposit of \$30 was put up for the appearance of the prisoners to

ON THE ROOF OF THE HOUSE.

Ben Richards Sent to the Workhouse for Suspicious Actions.

Ben Richards, a colored man, was arrested at an early hour yesterday morning and locked up as a suspicious character. Richards was found on the roof of Mamie Tay-lor's house, 123 First avenue, and it is supposed that his intentions were to rob.
At the hearing yesterday morning, Rich ards, who has often figured in the Police Court, was sent to the workhouse for six

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading. PROF. ELIAS E. BARAKAT, a native of Da-PROF. Edits E. BARKAT, a native of Da-mascas, last evening gave an entertaining lec-ture on the mission work in Syria and Egypt, and his conversion, at the Seventh U. P. church, Forty-fourth street, last evening. To night he will deliver an illustrated lecture and enter-tainment at the same place. Five ladies and five gentlemen in Syrian costume will assist him. A SLIGHT fire occurred on the roof of the three-story brick dwelling occupied by William Keiser, No. 321 Fifth avenue. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and was extin-guished with slight damage.

To Invade Pittsburg Quite

Peacefully To-Morrow. A WARM WELCOME READY.

Radical Changes Favored in Insane Asylum Management.

FEATURES OF THE CONVENTION

In the phalanx of professional organizations enrolled in the State of Pennsylvania there is one which Pittsburg will greet with hearty welcome to-morrow morningthe State Medical Association. One year ago the association met in this city to hold its annual session, but 'a pall hung over the convention when the heart of Johnstown was torn out. The organization bowed beneath the weight of the great sorrow and affliction attending the greatest disaster that ever darkened the history of the continent, and by unanimous consent of the few members who were present it was decided to post-

pone the meeting until this year. There is a keen interest manifested by the nedical fraternity of the State in the fortieth annual session, to be held at the Bijou Theater this week, and the physicians of Pittsburg are looking forward with pleasure to the coming event.

SECOND TO NONE.

Many doctors will attend this meeting, and it is expected that the society will make the convention second to none in the history of the organization.

Dr. J. B. Murdoch, the President of the society, will preside over the session. He said yesterday: "The meeting will be fraught with entertaining and instructive features, and keep alive the spirit of progress and advancement. Papers relating to our profession will be read and discussed and thus promote a healthy social intercourse and fellowship among the members of the body. Strong indications are apparent everywhere that there is a deep interes felt in medical matters by the public at large, and our meetings will be open to all

who choose to come."
"One of the things that will quicken the circulation of the doctors' blood on Wednes-day will be the report of the Committee on the Management of Pennsylvania Hospitals for the Insane," said Dr. E. A. Wood "They will advocate reforms which will have much weight on legislation. The prime mover in the matter is Hiram Corson, a Quaker philanthropist of Norristown, who has made a study of the abuses practiced in

Dr. Samuel Ayers, who is Chairman of the committee on the insane asylum report, said: "We will advise sweeping changes in the present management of Pennsylvania institutions for the insane. The medical department should be removed entirely from all connection with the other branches of the asylums, such as the farming, etc. which should be turned over to others."

NEW SYSTEMS TO CONSIDER. "There will be something like 500 to 600 physicians present, with their wives," said Dr. J. Milton Duff, one of the physicians who relieved the Johnstown "Numerous topics, covering a wide range of medical subjects, will be duly discussed and new systems suggested that will accrue to the advantage of the profession."

One of the founders of the organization,

Dr. Traill Green, of Easton, will read a paper the second day on "Chemistry of Cooking." There will be a reception tendered to the

and another by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Murdoch at their home, to the society, Thursday evening. Dr. W. B. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the State Medical Society, arrived yesterday. The Doctor and his wife are stopping at the Monongahela House. He expects at least 250 physicians to be present. In speaking of the annual convention

ONE OF THE DRAWBACKS.

"This is a postponed meeting from last year, and I don't expect it will be as inter-esting or as thorough from a scientific standpoint as it would have been if the meeting had been held at the stated time. It is like warming over meat to take up papers that were prepared and intended to be read a year ago. Some of the physicians have re-vised them, some have dropped out and one has written a paper on a new subject. Of course there will be papers read on hygiene, practice, etc., giving the improvements in these various branches of medicine during

the year.
"The development and success attained in abdominal surgery is the most remarkable. Indeed some doctors have become so bold that they will attempt almost anything under the hope that they can save the life. We think nothing now of removing tumors from the abdomen, ing tumors from the abdomen, and I remember how surprised some English physicians were when Dr. Morton told them at one of the hospitals how he had fixed up an Italian who had been shot through the abdomen in a row. He sewed up all the breaks, and the fellow went out ready to be shot again. In the old days we would have given him morphine to relieve the pain, and then let him die.

AN IMPORTANT FEATURE.

"One important feature of this meeting will be the report of the committee who had in charge the matter of having medical examiners appointed for the purpose of admitting physicians to practice. As the law stands now it is not effective. Any man who will swear that he lost his diploma, or even presents one that may be bogus, is permitted to practice. No one knows whether the diploma belongs to him or not, and he is not required to offer any

In this connection it may be stated that the homeopathic school of physicians made a strenuous kick against the appointment of medical examiners unless the different schools were equally represented. The bill introduced in the last Legislature providing for the necessary changes in the law was branded as an allopathic bill, and through the opposition of homeopathic phy-sicians it never came up for passage. The different schools could not agree as to repre-sentation, and the question was dropped. The report of this committee may revive the subject, which is, to say the least, important. Even the lawyers have stricter rules than the medical men to keep out of the profession incompetent persons and frauds.

THE RIVER JORDAN.

Water from Palestine With Which to Baptize Pittsburg Infants.

Next Sabbath morning is the regular period for baptism of children at the Butler Street M. E. Church. It will be more interesting than usual, from the fact that the water to be used for the baptismal ceremony is from the River Jordan, in Palestine The paster of the church, Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., when traveling in the Holy Land recently, filled two large bottles with water from the most sacred fords of that stream, and brought them home with him to Pittsburg. These bottles will be uncorked for the baptism next Sab-bath. There will be many proud mammas

as a result.

It is still a custom in Palestine for the Arab sheiks to go down to bathe in Jordan in great state with their families, leaded on long trains of camels, gaily caparisoned. The water is highly prized for baptismal

UNDAY HEARINGS.

The Offenders of Two Cities Summaril Disposed of by Police Magistrates-A

Roof Promonador in Trouble - Three Prominent Theatrical Names. All sorts and conditions of men and women appeared before the police magis-trates of the two cities yesterday morning to answer for breaches of decorum and peace,

committed on Saturday night.

Thirty-three offenders confronted Magistrate Gripp. Most of them had been guilty of drinking not wisely but too deeply. Some were discharged, a few went to jail for short terms, and the balance paid fines. Benjamin Richards was found wandering on the roof of No. 123 First avenue at 3 A. M., much to the alarm of the inmates. He could not account for his presence in such a peculiar position, and was sent to the work-house for six months. John Dill, a vagrant who insisted upon being arrested, went to

Three familiar names in theatrical circles bobbed up at Mayor Wyman's hearing vesterday morning. They were Mary Anderson, who was arrested in a raid on her house at 96 Howard street; Joseph Jefferson, who was caught in the same house, and J. K. Emmett, who was caught in another at 96 River avenue. There were 31 cases before Mayor Wyman, ten of them being women. Shortly after midnight Lieutenant McIntyre with Roundsman Lee and Officers Reuter and Shuff raided Mrs. Painter's place at 96 and Shuir raided Mrs. Fainter's prace at 36 River avenue. They caught her and Mollie Kline, Pearl Walker, Mrs. Morris, Harry Painter, Charles Handler, William Kohner, Frank Myers and James McKillen. Mrs. Painter was fined \$50 and costs and the

Painter was fined \$50 and costs and the others, with the exception of Kohner, paid \$10 and costs. He paid \$1.

Lieutenants Thornton and Boyd raided the house of Mary Anderson, at 96 Howard street, about 2 o'clock, and caught the proprietress with Mary Smith, Harry Davis, H. Pierce, John Edgar, John Walters, George Anderson, Joseph Jefferson, John Lewis and Andy Jones. Miss Anderson paid \$25, and the rest \$1, except Jones, who was discharged. was discharged. Lieutenant Thornton and Officer Busha also raided the house of Annie Walker, at

46 Middle street. The proprietress was arrested with Dora Smith, alias "Sloppy Weather," and James and W. J. Foster. Miss Walker paid \$50 and costs, Dora Smith, \$10, and the men \$5 each. John Smitta, the peddler who abused Officer Prescott on Saturday, was sent to the workhouse for 60 days.

One of the prisoners, John Conner, who was arrested for drunkenness, took delirium tremens and struck at his shadow on the wall of his cell and broke two bones in the back of his hand. Police Magistrate Succup, of the Third district, disposed of eight cases at the Thirty-sixth ward station yesterday morning. John Gorden was fined \$1 and costs for fighting. John Wilson, of Duquesne Heights, was fined \$10 and costs for beating and abusing his wife and child. His case was turned over to Agent O'Brien for in-vestigation. John Medhan was sent 30 days

to the workhouse for corner loading.
Police Magistrate Hyndman disposed of
11 very common cases at the Nineteenth ward station.

THE WEST PENN BENEFIT. Seating Capacity Provided to A date 6,000 People.

The programme for West Penn Hospital entertainments next Saturday have been completed, and seats for both the military exhibition and Marine Band concert will be placed on sale at S. Hamilton's this morn-

ng at 9 o'clock. Military orders have been ssued by Colonel P. D. Perchment, of the Fourteenth, and Colonel N. M. Smith, of fourteenth, and Colonel N. M. Smith, of the Eighteenth Regiment, requiring the companies to assemble in light marching order on Saturday at 1:30 P. M. The field and staff will report mounted. Battery B will also be on hand to participate in the ceremonies. From the indications the two regiments will make a strong turnout, and an interesting time is assured. General John A. Wiley will be on hand to command the brigade.

Medical Association of Pennsylvania by the profession of Allegheny county, at the Monongahela House, Wednesday evening,

The seating capacity at the old Exposition grounds has been arranged so as to ac commodate 6,000 people, but it is thought every seat will be occupied, as the demand has already been very great. Tickets will be sold for the military display at 50 cents, and 25 cents extra for reserved opera chairs. The admission to the concert in the evening will be \$1, and 50 cents extra for reserved seats. Only a limited number of reserved seats will be sold, and no seats will be re-

> An interesting programme has been pre-pared for the Marine Band. Among the selections will be one entitled "Caprice, or the Contest." It is a band test, which ends

erved after 9 o'clock on the evening of the

THE PRINCETON EXAMINATIONS. Big School Reaching Out for Recruits

From Pitteburg. On Thursday next at 11 o'clock, and continuing through Friday, the annual examinations for Princeton will commence at the McClintock building on Market street Prof. William M. Sloan, of this city, will conduct the examinations, which will be for admission to the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and to the new school of

electrical engineering recently added to the An incentive is offered to candidates for the freshman class, in the shape of a prize of \$50 in cash for the best examination. It promises to be a spirited contest.

ITALIAN BOYS' VENDETTA.

They Fight With Knives for the Smiles of

a Little Playmate. Frank Chilrain, 9 years old, and Nick Fortrene, 11 years old, Italian boys who have been in this country but three weeks, had a fight last evening in the rear of No. 21 High street. The boys, it is said, were candidates for the smiles of little Beatrice Francesco, also a recent arrival from Italy Chilrain was getting the worst of the battle, when he pulled a knife and cut Fortrene three times in the side.

A physician was called and dressed the elder boy's wounds and said they would not

boy's wounds and said they would not necessarily result seriously. No arrest: were made.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -State President E. T. O'Friel, Execu-

tive Committeemen P. H. Kelly and James T. Dougherty, of the Emerald Beneficial Associa-tion of Atlanta, arrived in the city yesterday to hold a conference with the leading inter-national, State and subordinate officers of the order in reference to the coming convention. -Charles B. McVay, IJr., and Lawrence Speer, of the United States Navy, stopped long enough in Pittsburg yesterday to take break-fast at the Monongahela House. They were bound for New York.

-F. H. Eggers, of Allegheny, one of the members of the State Pharmaceutical Asso-ciation, will leave to-night for York, where the annual meeting of the association is to begin

-John N. Neeb, the successful nominee for the State Senate in Allegheny, went East last evening. He said he had some business to attend to that was neglected through political -Mrs. Charles Shultz, of East Diamond

street, Allegheny, leaves to-day on the steam-boat Keystone State to visit her sister in Cin-A complete new line opened to-day—all colors, plains, polka dots, stripes, etc., etc. See them at ribbon counter to-day.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores. -John N. Taylor and H. S. Knowles. two of the largest East Liverpeol petters, are opping at the Anderson, -A. S. Sims, a literary man from Mt.

Holly, N. J., is registered at the Schlosser. BIG reduction sale of ribbons begins to av. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s TACKLING THE EAST

Iron Workers Will Present Their Scale For the First Time.

ROUGHERS AND CATCHERS' WAGES.

Journeymen Tinners Ratify the Terms of the Settlement.

UNPRECEDENTED MONTH OF STRIKES

The growth of the Amalgamated Associa tion of Iron and Steel Workers has been marvelous during the last year. As stated in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, the average increase in membership has been 22 per cent. The greatest growth has occurred in the East, where John Gallagher, the Special Organizer, has done effective work. During the past year he has organized 35 odges, as against 23 the previous year. This year the workers are in shape to force

their demands in the East, and the scale

will be presented to the manufacturers for the first time. In many of the Basters mills, where the association has no representation, the men are not paid more than \$3 50 to \$4 for pudding. It was to overcome this state of affairs that a special organizer was engaged for that district. Now that the old scale for boiling has been reaffirmed, the only chance for a strike this summer is a refusal of the Eastern manufacturers to sign the scale.

The discussion of the scale will proceed at this morning's session. Its consideration is being carried on in a careful and deliberate manner, and its discussion commands the closest attention from the members.

A VERY CLOSE VOTE. The vote on the boiling scale Friday was very close, the motion to adopt \$6 as the price for puddling being lost by less than 30 votes out of a total of 260 delegates, showing that there was a significant disposition among the delegates to advance the price. And it now transpires that many voted against the \$6 who were really in favor of the motion, but who were afraid the manufacturers would not sign the scale and there would be a strike. If they could have prevented the fact that there was a division in the association over the matter, and made the manufacturers believe the \$6 rate had been adopted unanimously, the measure would have been passed. But the manu-facturers knew that about half of the delegates were opposed to advancing the scale, and had \$6 been asked they would have been in a position to refuse their signatures.

The programme for to-day is the completion of the boiling scale, which will consume the forenoon session. It is expected that the muck and the scrapping and busheling scales will be disposed of this afternoon.

ANOTHER TUSSLE COMING. An effort will be made to reach the rough ers' and catchers' scale this week. This will be equally as interesting a fight as the one over the boiling scale, except that the delegates will be divided on a question that affects their own individual pockets and not those of the manufacturers. The following is the present agreement in force between the heaters and the roughers and catchers: the heaters and the roughers and catchers:

It is understood that roughers and catchers on sheet and jobbing mills shall each be paid as follows, based on a two (2) cent Western Iron Association's card, with (2) per cont additional for each one-tenth (1-10) advance of said card, and two (2) per cent decline for each deduction of one-tenth (1-10) from said card, but it shall not go below a two (2) cent card.

On large sheet and jobbing mills the wages for roughing and catching shall be \$2 60 per turn each, of seven (7) heats, and when eight (8) heats are made the rougher or catcher shall each be paid \$3 per turn. But the price for roughing and catching on small sheet mills shall be the regular \$2 25 each per day of seven (7) heats.

The roughers and catchers will ask for s 10 per cent advance, and this question is to be decided by the convention. As the roughers and catchers are largely in the minority the chances are they will be defeated, unless they have developed a sympathy in the ranks of the puddlers and rollers.

TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT. Cinners Satisfied With the Way in Which the Strike Ended. The journeymen tinners met yesterday and

ratified the action of the Conference Committee, which settled the strike on Saturday. It had been agreed to by the conference com-mittees that the terms of the settlement should not be made public until after the meeting of the master tinners next Friday nen to keep to themselves.
As stated in THE DISPATCH yesterday,

concessions were made on both sides. The master tinners conceded the demands of the men that the minimum wages should be \$2.50, and agreed that all workmen who had their wages increased previous to May 1, or had the offer of a raise since the strike, should be paid the increase from to-day. It was further agreed that where a competent workman changes from one shop to another, he shall not receive less in the second than he did in the one he has left. This, the men charge. claim, is a great concession on the part of the masters. They say it has been the cus-tom for men who have been discharged or re-signed in one shop to be compelled to start in for much lower wages elsewhere than

were paid him before.

The strike has lasted since May 1. During that time Local Union No. 12 paid out \$1,500 in strike benefits. There were about 250 men out, but not more than 75 of the men were in need of money.

A REMINDER FROM EVANS.

He Says the Boycett is Still On the Pitts-

burg Traction Company. "The delegates to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers' Convention evidently don't know that a boycott has been placed on the Fifth avenue cable cars," said Master Workman Joseph L. Evans. of D. A. No. 3., Knights of Labor, yesterday.
"It has been reported to me that the dele-

thas been reported to me that the delegates are riding on the cars to and from the convention. They should not forget how the company treated organized labor, and discharged its best men because they belonged to a labor union. The boycott is not being pushed until the Duquesne company starts its cars. As soon as we can offer the public another line to patronize, and assist us in securing recognition, we will advise them to leave the cable company alone. It is gratifying to know, however, that the ma-jority of union men living out Fifth avenue walk to and from their homes, and will con-tinue to do so, rather than patronize a com-pany fighting their interests."

A Month of Strikes.

The month of May has gone on record as one in which almost an unprecedented number of strikes occurred. There were in all 243 strikes, involving 67,507 persons.
Of the strikers, 25,000 are reported as carpenters, joiners or workers in wood. In
April there were 160 strikes, involving 33,-

Hodenriers' Demands.

McKeesport hodearriers will demand \$2 50

per day after to-day. The wages paid now are \$2 for plasterers' hodearriers and \$2 25 for masons' hodcarriers. They demand a uniform rate of \$2 50 per day. The Master Plasterers' Association has organized, and comprises all contracting plasterers in the Ladies' Gordon Sashes.

Bargains in Biazers. All cloth blazers marked down below cos Come quick before they are all sold.
ROSENBAUM & CO.

FISH IN THE BALLGROUNDS.

They Were Probably Awaiting the Return of the Players' Club-About 300 German Carp Caught Without Hook or Line-Some Big Yarns Go With Them.

In the past two weeks 300, and probably more, German carp have been caught in the old Exposition grounds in Allegheny. The low land back of the Brotherhood ball park was flooded during the last high rise in the Allegheny, the water coming in through a large open sewer, or rather sluice way, built large open sewer, or rather since way, built to carry off the water from the grounds during the old racing days. The sewer is some three or four feet above the level of the ground, and after the high water had subsided it left an immense pond that is only now disappearing by seeping down through the ground. Some boys floating about it on improvised board rafts on last Decoration Day stirred up a number of fish, and since that time the place has been a recular since that time the place has been a regular fishing ground for all the men and boys in

the neighborhood.

The peculiar part of the sport, however, is that a hook and line is not necessary. The fishers roll up their trousers and wade in. Armed with a club, they strike the fish over the head and when he keels over they pick him out. Some of the boys have made a pocketful of money catching and selling them, while others are satisfied with enough to stock the home larder. The fish enough to stock the home larder. The fish weigh from two to four pounds, but some

George McNimery, the son of one of Allegheny's police officers, with a companion named Edward Marcellus, caught the largest one, weighing eight pounds. Two brothers, Joe and Dick Richards, caught two tubs full yesterday morning, and others have been equally successful. Yesterday two little boys waded into a smaller pond, and in half an hour caught five. The pond was not more than five feet across and about eight inches deep. Carp is not the only fish eight inches deep. Carp is not the only fish they catch, however, as a large number of catfish and spoonfish have been found. One little fellow about 9 years of age, named Eddie Knapp, caught a goldfish. The fishermen think the animals came from a carp pond near Johnstown that the

flood of a year ago washed out. Others flood of a year ago washed out. Others think they came from the private carp pond in the East End beyond Silver Lake that broke two weeks ago, and ran out by the way of Negley's run.

FAITH IN THE BRIDGE.

colonel Andrews Talks About the Proposed New York Terminal Structure - He Makes a Point in Favor of Railroads Agninet Canals.

Colonel James P. Andrews went to Buffalo last evening. The Colonel has great faith in the new bridge to e built across the Hudson for the New York Terminal road. He says the girders will be four feet in diameter, and each one of the four cables will be made and each one of the four cables will be made up of 80,000 strands of wire. The bridge will be wide enough to accommodate ten tracks, and the depot to be built, he says, when completed, will be the finest in the world. The structure will cost from \$40,000.000 to \$50,000,000, and is private capital. As soon as Congress grants the company a charter the work will be commenced. ETurning to the subject of the proposed Eric canal, Colonel Andrews said: "If that canal scheme is feasible why don't the men who will be directly benefited put up the money to build it. Why tax the farmer in

Lancaster county for something in which he is not interested." If such a precedent were adopted the people in any part of the State could demand similar privileges, and the public funds would be subverted.

"The minimum of carrying freight by water, especially in canals, cannot be reduced. To begin with, I don't think there is a sufficient water shed to supply this canal. The boats are moving up hill all the time. The canals are so narrow that the water piles up ahead of the vessels, and it requires extra power to overcome the iner-tia. This is not true in rivers where the water can easily run along the sides. The cost of transportation by railroads is con-stantly being reduced, and the rates are gradually coming down. I prefer railroads to canals every time."

New Dress Goods To-Day A complete new line of imported checks. 42 inches wide, in black and white, blue and white and brown and white, all sizes of checks and extra value at 75c a yard.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s" Ludles, Can You Swim?

If not, why not? Surely you cannot af-ford to neglect such a healthy exercise. You can learn in a very short time if you'll but make up your minds to take a few lessons at the Natatorium, Duquesne way, where you'll find the water always pure and at a most delightful temperature. Ladies' day to-morrow (Tuesday) from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. The pool, which is emptied twice a week, specially for ladies' days, is filled with salt water and is always to be found in its crystal purity. The most expert swimming teachers in the country in attendance and perfect safety insured to everyone. Ladies supplied with swimming costume free of

Do You Know Lansbown? the most desirable fabric made for summer dresses, See it on our dress goods counter to-day. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Mark Down in Carpets. Commencing Monday, June 9, we make our annual cut down, closing out sale of all left over carpets, rugs, curtains, etc. First-

class goods to go at greatly reduced prices. CAMPBELL & DICK, Fifth avenue. Dress Goods Bargain Sales To-Day. 50-inch novelty plaids, worth \$1 25, today at \$1 a yard.

Penn Avenue Stores, SEE sale of Kreiling's Tenth ward, Allegheny, lots on third page. LADIES' Gordon Sashes-Ribbon counter

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

-€LAZINESS, >>

Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Dullness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constitution, Lack of Appetite, all indicate that you need a few doses

Dr. McLane's Celebrated LIVER PILLS. They strengthen the weak and purify the

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

BLOOD.

FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURG, PA. Be sure you get the genuine. Count-

jy8-wwp

IUNE WEDDINGS.

We are prepared for them. Can you give us the time? Will show you a handsome assort-ment of Bridal Gifts. No trouble to make se-section. Cool stores. Goods packed and thinned to destitute. STERLING SILVER

RARE CHINA. CUT GLASS. FINE LAMPS. CABINETS. BRIC-A-BRAC. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS EAR.

How a Boquet Street Resident Repelled : Neighbor's Interference. Some Fourteenth ward intoxicants and a

diversity of opinion in domestic authority almost caused a tragedy in a colored house hold in "Italiantown," off Boquet street, Oakland, yesterday afternoon. Samue Maxwell and Samuel Bray, both colore and brothers-in-law, occupy one house and spent the forepart of yesterday in having good time together, aided by other relatives About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Maxwell took exception to the conduct of one of Bray's children, and undertook to chastise the youngster. Bray interfered, and de-clared that he would not permit a brother-in-law to usurp the pleasing function of governing his family or any member of it.

The men were a little under the influence of drink and used some strong language toward each other, which was stonged by toward each other, which was stopped by Maxwell striking Bray in the face. The latter made no attempt to answer with a blow, but whipped out a revolver and fired at his opponent. They were standing close together, but owing to the shooter's un-steadiness of aim the first ball went wide of the mark, and the second struck Maxwell on the right ear, cutting off a little of the

top.

Both men and James Armstrong, who was a witness to the affair, were arrested by Officer McLaughlin and taken to the Fourteenth ward station. Maxwell was sub-sequently released on a forfeit.

THEY GOT THE RIDE.

Two Chizens Who Will Probably Walk

When Again Ordered. Yesterday morning Frederick Vick and John Flishman were arrested at Twentyeighth street and Penn avenue. As Officer Cole passed he requested them to "move on." They refused on the ground that they would not walk. The officer said he would give them a ride in the patrol, and attempted

Both men turned on the officer. Lieutenant Teeters appeared, and after a hard strug-gle succeeded in handcuffing one of them. Officer Cole overpowered his man, and the two were given the promised ride. At the hearing before Magistrate Leslie both men were sent to the workhouse for 30 days.

PITTSBURG, Monday, June 9, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

CLEARANCE

SALE

JUNE

EMBROIDERIES.

And just in time for your Summer Dresses. To-day, Monday, June 9, we begin our reduction sale of all our Embroideries, instead of waiting until July and August, as has always been the custom with us and everybody else. We will inaugurate to-day the

NEW custom of giving you these

desirable goods at "July prices" in

the beginning of June, when they COME TO-DAY!

CLEARANCE SALE OF EMBROIDERIES.

Read of a few of the offerings: First:

broidered Skirtings, hemstitched, 27 inches of work, extra value at 75c a yard, worth-a great deal more.

> An extraordinary lot, as to quantity, choice of designs and cheap-ness, fine Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, 45 inches wide, with 27 and 38 inches of work, at \$1 and \$1 25nover before sold under \$1 50, \$1 75

A big lot of 45-inch Swiss Em-

and many high as \$1. Third:

> A grand general price-cut on two grand, general scales—25 PER CENT AND 50 PER CENT, Hundreds and hundreds of yards of Nainsook and Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, on which the prices, until this morn-ing, were \$1.50 to \$4 a yard, will today be reduced all round fully 25 and 50 per cent.

A very large line of Children's and Misses' widths fine Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, 24 inches wide, at

Fourth:

Fifth: A lot of very fine and choice styled Swiss Embroidery, 10 and 12 inches of work on 38-inch cloth, at \$1 and \$1 25—until this morning they never sold under \$1 50 and \$1 75.

50c, 60c and 75c, regular \$1 and \$1 25

Sixth: These few items are as nothing compared to the big lots they repre-sent and the many bargains they

A mere mention of the fact that all our narrower Embroidery to match the skirtings, used exten-sively for neck and sleeves of Summer Dresses, are going at cor-

respondingly low prices.
REMEMBER that the goods are perfect and that these extraordinary prices are made now to do in June that merchants are usually or to have done in July and Augustclean out everything for

Bargains in all departments that you will do well to see at once. The wide-awake bargain seekers will see

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE