Accident-Henry Staving friured.

August Blessing, aged 25 years, who lives on Thirty-eighth street, was shot accidentally

in the right thigh last evening at Kalchdaler's slaughter house, on Thirty-eighth

street. Quite a party had assembled in Kalchdaler's yard with Flobert rifles to

shoot rats. Blessing was one of the number,

THE OUTS SHALL BE INS,

and the Pitteburg Baptist Association Sa

the Last Shall be First.

Many people will remember the fight made by Messrs. Isaac Morton, Isham Carter, Wesley

Bryant to secure a charter for the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Colwell and Milton streets.

These gentlemen were known as the "outs,"

having been fired by Rev. Pryer, backed by a

najority of the church membership. The tes-

majority of the church membership. The tes-timony taken before Commissioner Clark was rather sensational, some of it too "loud" for publication. The outs rather got the worst of it, as they contended that they should be given the charter, whereas

they should be given the charter, whereas Judge Collier refused to enter into the merits of the ecclesiastical fight, and merely granted a charter for the Ebenezer Baptist Church without passing on the question as to whether the ins or the outs were regular or irregular. The outs wished to have the Court's decision postponed until the Pittsburg Baptist Association had passed on the charges preferred against the ins, but His Honor persistently refused.

At the annual meeting of the association above mentioned, it took action and decided that Mesers Morton, Carter et al were the regu-

lars and this gives them the whip-hand. It does not appear that any steps have yet been taken for reorganization, but Messrs. Broe and Pres-

for reorganization, but Messrs. Broe and Pres-cott say the result will be more satisfactory to their clients than a court decision in their favor would have been. It seems to be under-stood that as the association has decided the case there is no going behind the returns.

GOOD WORDS FOR MONTOOTH.

Hearty Support.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

The Traffic Association Will Wrestle With

Lake Erie road, went to Chicago yesterday to attend a meeting of the Central Traffic Asso-

ciation. The question of advancing the lake

the Northwest has been referred to that body,

and will come up for discussion.

Chairman Blanchard intimated that he was

Secured a Charter.

The charter of the Merrill Thermo Valve

company was filed in the Recorder's office yes-

terday. The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into

00 shares at \$50 a share. The directors are E. J. Merrill, J. B. Vanwagener, T. L. Shields, R. S. Duffield, A. M. Murdock and W. D. Har-

The Council of the boro of Knoxville de-

sire to give expression to the feeling of deep

loss they have sustained by the death of their late clerk, W. W. Knox, Jr., who for

many years performed the duties of that office with great ability and faithfulness.

His interest and efforts for the welfare of

the more deeply felt by the entire com-

well, and is the only source of comfort.

copy be sent to his widow.

GEO, F. EASTON,

Resolved, That these resolutions be sprea

on the records of our minutes, published in the Southside News and Dispatch and a

Shannon and Blarney Tweeds

Have a world-wide reputation for good, honest wear; they cannot be beat. We are going to sell about 1,000 of these fine men's

suits at \$8 a suit and give you choice of

either sack or cutaway style. The regular price of these garments is from \$14 to 16.

Step right into our store and purchase one

for \$8. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the

All French Challies at One Price To-Day.

All our French challies, the choicest new designs, most beautiful colorings, all

Buffet Drawing Room Car Via the P. & L.

E. R. R.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue

LADIES suffering from nervous afflictions and quick relief in Parker's Ginger Tonic.
Parker's Hair Balsam aid the hair

SEE sale of Kreiling's Tenth ward, Alle-

gheny, lots on third page.

go at 50c a yard to-day.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

W. W. MURRAY,

L. M. FAGAN, Committee

Be it Resolved, That in our esteemed

our boro was untiring; and being one of

The Lack of Dignity Which Characterizes Councils.

PEANUTS AND TOBACCO

Play Too Prominent a Part to Suit President Ford's Ideas.

WORK DONE IN BOTH BRANCHES

The meeting of both branches of Councils yesterday has caused the point to be raised that our city Solons do not comport themselves with sufficient dignity while in session. The weather was warm, the Council chambers were close, and there was not that unflagging attention to business which should characterize the deliberations of such a body. The members leaned back in attitudes which suggested comfort rather than elegance, and toward the close of the session the occasional scrunch of a peanut was heard, and then first one member lit a cigar or toby, and one after another followed suit, until a majority of the members were puffing

away complacently, President Ford, of Select Council, in speaking of the matter later, said he shought he would have to bring up his branch with a round turn. He had on one or two occasions heretofore called the attention of the members of his branch to the peanut, tobacco-chewing and cigar nuisance, and felt that it should be stopped. Internal Revenue Collector Warmcastle, who is also a member of Select Council, thoroughly agreed with President Ford, and promised his support in abating the nuisance. It is probable that action on this matter will be taken at the next meeting of Councils, by the Select branch anyway.

SPENDING MONEY QUICKLY. Another abuse that is causing more or less trouble is the perfunctory manner in which the reports of the Board of Awards granting contracts for hundreds of thousands of dollars are accepted. The contracts are read in a hurried manner, the members, or most of them, paying not the slightest attention, but passing the time in social intercourse. When the Presidents asks all those members who favor the adoption of the report, a few scattered ayes are heard, but no one has been known to answer the request for nega-tive notes. This, in the opinion of Messrs. Ford and Warmcastle, is trusting too much to the Board of Awards, not that these gentlemen lack confidence in the ability of the board, but they think Councils should exercise its discretion in supervising the award of contracts.

The report of the special committee on the sale of the Poor Farm was received and referred to the Committee on Charities, which reported that it finally succeeded in organizing. With this report were two ordinances, one for the sale of the present Poor Farm property, and the other for the purchase of a

The ordinance providing for the sale of the Poor Farm describes the present property, which was purchased in four tracts. and provides the terms of sale as follows The sum of \$50,000 down on the day of sale the balance to bear 5 per cent interest and subject to call by the city at the rate of not more than \$100,000 per month, beginning February 1, 1891, the city reserving the right to continue the use of the building and grounds free of charge or rent for three years from July 1, 1890. A SERIOUS OMISSION.

Each proposal filed with the Controller for the purchase of the property must be ac-companied by a certified check on a Pittsburg bank for \$50,000. Section 5 provides that the Department of Awards shall open

There is one serious omission in the ordinance, which will probably be amended in committee. It does not give the board the power to reject any or all bids. As the ordinance now reads it might be possible, by collusion among the bidders, to obtain the property for much less than its real

the bids in presence of the bidders and

award the property to the highest responsible

The ordinance for the purchase of new property provides for the advertisement for proposals to sell to the city a tract or tracts of land within 25 miles of the city, upon a river and having sufficient railroad tacilities, the proposals to be accompanied by due legal and binding agreements to sell at the price offered. The Department of Awards is to open the bids and afterward to visit and inspect each tract offered and select those best suited for the purpose, the selection not to be binding until approved by City

The ladies interested in the Webster avenue improvement were present again yester-day in Common Council, when Mr. Taggart, of the Eleventh ward, presented at once a petition for the repeal of the Webster avenue ordinance, signed by representatives of 8,000 feet front on Webster avenue and 1,300 feet front on the side streets interested. At President Holliday's suggestion, Mr. Tag-gart also presented an ordinance repealing the ordinance for the widening. Both were referred. A CORKSCREW ROUTE.

Mr. Shannon, in Common Council, pre-sented an ordinance granting the right of way to the Postoffice and Schenley Park Railway Company, its route being as fol-

Beginning at a point on Bellefield avenue, to Joncaire street, to Boquet street, to Pierre street, to Oakland avenue, to DeSota street, to Terrace street, to Robinson street, to Alliquippa street, to Soho street, to Wyandotte street, to Colwell street, to Vine street, to Marion street, to Locust street, to Shingiss street, to Hill street, to Fourth avenue, to Ross street, to Hill street, to Fourth avenue, to Fourth avenue, to watson street, to Shingiss street, to Locust street, to Locust street, to Soho street, to Shingiss street, to Locust street, to Van Braam street, to Ann street, to Jumonville street, to Wyandotte street, to Soho street, to Alliquippa street, to Bobinson street, to Alliquippa street, to Bodinson street, to Joncaire street, to Noville street, to Oakland avenue, at the point of beginning.

Then, for the purposes of extension, the right to lay branches as follows is provided:

1. From Locust and Van Braam streets along Locust, Gist and Ann streets.

2. From Wyandotte and Soho streets along Bobo, Wadsworth and Robinson streets.

3. From DeSota and Terrace streets along Terrace and Boquet streets.

4. From Fourth avenue and Hill street alone

Terrace and Boquet streets.
4. From Fourth avenue and Hill street along Hill street, Third avenue and Ross street.
5. From Gist and Tustin street along Tustin,

Stabe and Moultrie streets. 6. From Amberson avenue and Bayard street along Amberson and Alkin avenue.

9. From Ann and Jumonville street along

8. From Ann and Jumonville street along
Ann and Moultrie streets.

8. From DeSota and Bayard streets along
Bayard street and Amberson avenue.

9. From Alliquippa and Robinson streets
along Alliquippa, DeSota and Terrace streets.

The right is given to operate the road by
any power "other than locomotive" and to
lease the property and franchises. The or-

MEASURES PASSED FINALLY.

The ordinances passed yesterday by both branches of Councils, were as ioliows:

Select Council—Vacating Canton street from
Commerce to Hudson streets; Commerce street
from John Robinson's property line, Canton
street; vacating an alley between Vine and
Tannehill streets: sewer on Frazier street
from Lang to Homewood avenues; Howe
street from Denniston to Shady avenues;
paving and curbing Braddock avenue from
Penn avenue to the city line; Colwell street
from Miller to Pride streets; Howard street
from street to a point 100 feet cast of Highland
avenue; opening Arabella street from Festival
street to Alken avenue; Lytle street from
Williams to Melancthon streets; Callowhilt
street from Highland to Negley avenues; an
ordinance to provide for the recognition and
acceptance of corporate securities by the city.
Common Ceuncil—Changing the name of
Conrad street to Pacific street; establishing the
grade of Margaretta and Duff streets; vacating
Granite street; authorizing the acceptance of
corporate insurance companies as bondsmen

for city officers; changing the name of Evans alley to Evans street; opening Duncan street, Elysian street, Addison street, Amelia street, Chislett street, Cobden street, Lehanon street, Reed street and South Twenty-ninth street; for a sewer on Arabella street; for paving and curbing Boquet street; for grading, paving and curbing Lilac street, Westminster street and Howa street.

NEW LEGISLATION. The new business introduced into Common Councils was as follows:

Select Council—Ordinances for sewers on Gibbons, Eva and Aurelia streets and Mul-berry alley; ordinances for opening Wicks treet and Homewood avenue; petitions for public lamps on Davis street, Wille and East End avenues, five hydrants on Cedar street and water pipe on Collins avenue; ordinance estab-lishing the grade of Marchand street. Common Council-Ordinances establishing Common Council...Ordinances establishing the grade of Shafer, Emerson and Swope streets; opening Denison and Fifty-fourth streets; for sewers on Carson and Grazier streets.

Chairman Holliday, of Common Council, read the report of the Board of Awards on a number of contracts, and all of them were approved, except that for the Blackberry alley sewer, which was laid over by request of Mr. Ferguson until the plans for the sewer can be jurther examined.

The Chair also read a communication from the Department of Awards on the paving of Home street. The contract was let for block stone, and it was sent back at let for block stone, and it was sent back at the last meeting of Council, as the point was raised that the people wanted irregular block stone, which is a cheaper pavement. The Department of Awards adhered to its action, and insisted on block stone. Mr. Metcalf said the people had petitioned for irregular block stone and would not pay for the more expensive block stone. The petition was produced and showed Mr. Metcalf to be correct, and the award was again calf to be correct, and the award was again sent back.

THE CITT'S POWERS

IN THE OPENING OF DIAMOND STREET DEFINED BY COUNSEL.

City Attorney Moreland Files a Written Opinion-He Holds That the Appellants Have No Just Cause of Complaint-Golug to the Supreme Court.

City Attorney Moreland yesterday presented to Select Council his opinion on the legality of the awards and assessments of damages made by the Board of Assessors on the widening of Diamond street. The City Attorney thinks the board has acted within its powers and that the city has the right to order the work done.

The report, which was received and ordered filed without discussion, is as follows: PITTSBURG, June 7, 1890. To the Select Council:

To the Select Council:

GENTLEMEN—At your last meeting you referred to me various protests presented by the owners of property fronting on or abutting upon Diamond street, remonstrating against the approval of the report of the Board of Viewers of Street Improvements in this city. So far as the special statement of facts is concerned, I have no possible way of verifying them. The report of the Board of Viewers is upon its face perfectly regular, setting out that all action was taken in accordance with law. law.
I think we may safely assume that the board

I think we may safely assume that the board did comply in every particular with the requisition of the act of Assembly under which the work is proposed to be done.

So far as the law of the case is concerned, I have no reason to change the opinion heretofore expressed, namely, that the act of Assembly of 1889 is constitutional; that the city under its charter has expressly conferred upon it the right of eminent domain under its charter has expressly conferred upon it the right of eminent domain.

That in the exercise of this power it may direct "the opening, widening and straightening, or extending of any street, lane or alley" within its corporate limits, and assess the cost upon the property which may be found benefited.

associates.

The views thus expressed are strengthened by the fact that all of the questions of importance appearing on the face of the protests were most fully and ably argued in our Court of Common Pleas No. 2, and were unavailing in satisfying that court that the points were

Like every case in which Councils direct these improvements, there is a possibility of at least a portion of the costs being assessed upon the city, for, in case of those whose property "is taken, injured or destroyed" the right of trial by jury is constitutionally secured, and in case of a recovery greater in amount than the damages awarded by the Board of Viewers, this difference is primarily assessable upon properties which may be found benefited, but if no such property can be found then upon the city

such property can be found then upon the city at large.

This is incliental to every case of public improvement, and is expressly provided for by law; but to my mind there is no greater probability of such being done in this case than in

others.

I think it has been conclusively established that the widening of Diamond alley as proposed is a local benefit, "in which property is found sufficient to pay all the costs and ex-

The contention of the petitioners that the exercise of the power of eminent domain by the city, in such a case as this, is a declaration that it is for public use, and therefore must be paid by the public at large, is, in my judgment, NOT WELL TAKEN.

It does not seem to me sustainable under the

charter of this city, kindred acts of legislation, or the authority of our higher courts. If such were the case it would be obvious that the rule which requires properties specially benefitted to pay would be destroyed.

Nothing is more firmly established in this State, than that the assessment in accordance with the benefit conferred, is a cost and expense of all original public improvement.

All of these questions can be raised and finally sottled before any serious expense can be incurred. Those who are assessed with benefits have the right of appeal, those whose property is taken have the right of trial by jury, and each person the right of raising all these constitutional questions.

and each person the right of raising at these constitutional questions.

I have reason to believe that appeals will be taken, in which case further action will be suspended until the question shall have been fully and finally settled. I am respectfully yours, WILLIAM C. MORELAND, City Attorney. Councilman Warmcastle said last evening that an endeavor would be made to have a suit beauty to your the legality of the city's position.

brought to test the legality of the city's position in time for a final decision by the Supreme Court when it meets here in October. If this is done and the city is victorious, as is confident expected, the work on Diamond street can commenced in the spring.

There is no longer need to force children to take caster oil for constipation. A Hamburg Fig. which is like preserved truit, will be taken by them with relish. 25 cents. Dose one Fig. At all druggists. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. Trsu

Bargains in Children's Long Conts. Small lot, light summer weights, 2 to 12 years sizes, were \$7, \$8 and \$9, all reduced to-day to \$4. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES, unlike many remedies, are perfectly harmless; they contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of a headache, will prevent headaches caused by over-indulgence of food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents; for sale by druggists.

ONE of the prettiest, coolest dress fabrics for summer wear, French challies. See our 50c line; unexcelled for choice colorings and designs.

Dress Goods Bargain Sales To-Day. 50-inch novelty plaids, worth \$1 25, to-Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

What Drummers Eat. Traveling men are known as epicures, and

Ask your grocer for it. Are the best imported and make splendid peer. We use them largely.
TTSU D. LUTZ & SON, Telephone 3002.

for that reason Marvin's most dainty and delicious cake is called "Drummer's Lunch." You will be delighted with it.

Fon bargains in silks of all kinds see on FOR bargains in slike of all kinds see our constant of wallace for 50c and 65c counter goods that positively mr. Foley is a warm advocate of Wallace for governor, and says if he doesn't get the nomination he ought to have it.

MURDER AT A PICNIC

A Dispute Over a Glass of Beer Results in Charles Soyle's Death.

THE HOMICIDE GIVES HIMSELF UP. Shooting and Pighting Distinguishes a Social Reunion.

A WILD REIGN OF TERROR ON A TRAIN

The Silver Leaf Social held a picnic ves erday at the Castle Shannon Grove. The attendance consisted entirely of colored people, and, in addition to the regular events on the programme, features were introduced in the shape of one murder, two shooting affrays, one of which was serious, and any

number of fights.

About 5 o'clock last evening Frank Morrison, 28 years old, employed at Clark's Solar Iron Works and living at No. 37 Carpenter's alley, walked up to Castle Shannon station, about half a mile from the grove, to get a drink at William Young's saloon. The saloon was closed, the proprietor having auticipated trouble from the disorderly crowd attending the picnic. Morrison went to Rhilander's blacksmith shop near by, and the smith, with whom he was acquainted, and three other friends of Morrison, contributed money for the purchase of a keg of beer. Morrison came to town, got the beer, and returned to the blacksmith. Several thirsty picnickers saw Morrison carrying the beer and wanted to get a share of it. They walked into the blacksmith shop and drank a glass or two, among them

being Charles or "Pete" Soyle. According to Morrison's story, Soyle got into an altercation with Rhilander and Morrison interfered, asking Soyle to behave himself. Then, Morrison claims, Soyle chased him around the blacksmith shop, holding in his hand something that gleamed like the blade of a razor. Morrison was alraid that Soyle would close with him, and, being unarmed, picked up one of the blacksmith's hammers and hurled it at Soyle. The head of the hammer struck Soyle in the pit of the stomach, and the handle flew up and hit him under the chin. Soyle fell dead.

Morrison left the blacksmith shop, thinking that Soyle was only stunned, but on being told that he had killed the man, he went to Frank Bockstoce's store and asked to be placed under arrest. Word was telephoned to the city, and Mr. Bockstoce was deputed to take charge of the prisoner. Morrison, who is intelligent, and has the appearance of theing a peaceable fellow, stayed in the store until a number of the plenickers, who had succeeded in getting drunk and uply, came around and insisted on Morrison being released. To escape the annoyance Morrison went across the street to Mr. Bockstoce's residence, and there calmiy awatted the arrival of the officers from the city. THE SLAYER'S STORY.

went across the street to Mr. Bockstooe's residence, and there calmly awaited the arrival of the officers from the city.

Down at the picnic grounds things were proceeding at a lively rate. Miss Jennie Hallman, who lives on Jones avenue, had gone to the picnic with her beau, John or "Jock" Allen. About the time of the killing of Soyle Allen accused the girl of making away with a \$7 umbrella belonging to him.

A RED-HOT QUARREL. One word led to another and a red-hot quar-rel resulted, which was ended by Allen pulling his revolver and shooting Jen-nie Hallman above the right knee. The girl started down the railroad track on a run for over a mile shouting. "Jack Allen shot me." Then her strength gave out and she

me, or extending of any street, lane or alley within its corporate limits, and assess the cost upon the property which may be found benefited.

ALREADY TESTED IN COURT.

I have given this communication the most carnest and conscientious consideration. Have had personal interviews with Mr. Howard on the subject, and have had consultation with my associates.

The views thus expressed are strengthened by the fact that all of the questions of importance appearing on the face of the protests were most fully and ably argued in our Court of Common Pleas No. 2 and were unavailing in satisfying that court that the points were well taken.

The case is one of great magnitude, involving responsibility on all concerned, and which I certainly appreciate.

Like every case in which Councils direct these improvements, there is a possibility of at least a portion of the costs being assessed upon the city for in case of these whom a property "is completed by the hope of reviving him. Soyle the fainted as a possibility of at least a portion of the costs being assessed upon the city for in case of these whom a property "is completed by the fact that all of the questions of importance appearing on the face of the protests were most fully and ably argued in our Court of Common Pleas No. 2 and were unavailing in satisfying that court that the points were well taken.

The case is one of great magnitude, involving responsibility on all concerned, and which I certainly appreciate.

Like every case in which Councils direct these improvements, there is a possibility of at least a portion of the costs being assessed upon the city for in case of these whom a property "is concerned, and which I certainly appreciate.

The body of Soyle, who is about 25 years old, was found lying in a hollow about 100 yards from where he was killed, having been carried between the back to the picnet and store the fainted. Some friends went after her, revived her, bandaged her wound and carried her back to the piented grove. Luck had gone against the banker, and

from where he was killed, having been carried there with the hope of reviving him. Soyle had been working at Steelton, Pa., until a few days ago, when he obtained employment build-ing a tunnel at Bowerstown, on the Panhandle

A POST MORTEM NECESSARY. Dr. S. McGogney had made a superficial examination of the deceased, but could find no marks of violence except a slight bruise in the pit of the stomach and an abrasion under the chin. He said it would take a post mortem to determine the cause of death. The body was put in a rough box for shipment to town.

The officers then prepared for their return to the city. By making inquiries they came to the conclusion that Edward N. E. Gertz, a the conclusion that Edward N. É. Gertz, a strongly-built colored man, would be a valuable witness for the Commonwealth, and at once placed him under arrest. He resisted, and made a terrific fight for liberty, and a number of his friends made hostile demonstratious. Detective Robinson, Captain Stewart and Grant Miller, and after all four had rolled over the ground several times, succeeded in reducing him to submission, while the other officers held the excited and threatening crowd in check. All this time Frank Morrison, the homicide, pleaded with his friends to be quiet, as they were only injuring his case. his friends to be quiet, as they were only injuring his case.

The party then boarded the train, Gertz making a desperate resistance, his friends crowding around and attempting to overwhelm the small party of officers. The first station at which the train stopped was the grove, and about 100 pienickers got on board, among them the wounded Jennie Hallman and John Allen. Detective Fitzgerald placed Allen under arrest. Allen refused to consider the proposition, and in a moment the train was in a turmoil, guns and razors were flashed, and a general riot seemed imminent. Again the coolness and courage of the officers was triumphant. Allen was disarmed of his revolver by Fitzgerald, whom he was endeavoring to shoot.

MORE TROUBLE TO COME.

MORE TROUBLE TO COME. The trouble was not over by any means; a dozen times along the route pistols, knives and razors were flourished, and threats made to massacre the officials, and had there been a leader there is no doubt that they would have all been killed. When the train reached Beltz-hoover Inspector McKelvey and several officers heover Inspector Alckelvey and several onicers boarded the train and took possession of the cars. At the Castle Shannon station more de-tectives and officers were in waiting, and at the foot of the incline was a patrol wagon and an-other squad of officers. By the time the train reached Pittsburg the picnickers were pretty well subdued, and the officers related on the people they wanted and plenickers were pretty well subdued, and the officers picked out the people they wanted and took the party to the Central station. Beside Morrison and Allen the following persons were arrested and held as witnesses: Edward N. E. Gertz, William Gibson, Rob-Edward N. E. Gertz, William Gibson, Rob-ert Armstrong, Isaac Jones, Albert Daas, David Madden, John Gray and Wash Walls. Jennie Hallman, whose wound is not considered seri-

Hallman, whose wound is not considered serious, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.
Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest this morning on the body of Soyle. BIG ORDER FOR SHEET IRON.

New York Firm Makes Contracts for 1,000,000 Pounds. A. T. Coken, a New York iron broker, registered at the Duquesne on Sunday. Yes-terday he placed orders with Pittsburg firms for 1,000,000 pounds of sheet iron. His com-

pany have branch houses in London, New York, St. Louis and Kansas City. He finds York, St. Louis and Kansas City. He finds that the iron market is bracing up, and this is a good time to buy.

"The people are disgusted with the McKinley tariff bill." he said. "The tin plate schedule, for example, is intended to benefit four manufacturers at the expense of 60,000,000 of people. But suppose the bill passes finally. As soon as this occurs the price will be put up on the other side, and about 12 mills here will be fitted up to make the plates. Then a Democratic President will be elected and the tariff will be knocked out. The result will be that these mills will have to continue in the manufacture of sheet iron, and these four men interested in the tariff will have 12 other competitors to fight. This is how the tariff will help them finally."

NOT FOR THE EX-GOVERNOR.

Mr. Patrick Foley Would Like to See Wallnee Elected Governor. Patrick Foley went to Chester last evening to attend the biennial meeting of the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians, About 85 delegates will rep-

AN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

NOT MANY CHANGES ingust Blessing Plays Shortstop for Flying Bullet-Prominent Seventeenth Amalgamated Association Scale Being Ward Citizen Burt-Another Cable Car Adopted With a Rush.

HOW THE ELECTION WILL TURN OUT

Delegates Ready to Go to the Plumbers' National Convention.

SOUTHSIDE STRIKE ENDS SUDDENLY

and a ball which glanced from a stone struck him in the hip, inflicting a severe wound. Peter Johnston, who lives on Cliff street, fell from a ladder yesterday, while engaged at painting his house, breaking his right arm and painting his house, breaking his right arm and receiving an ugly scalp wound.

Frank Reamish, of Wampum, fell from a gravel train on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad at that point yesterday, and his left leg was crushed by the wheels passing over it.

J. L. Lewis, of Homestead, had his foot crushed in Carnegie's mill by a pile of iron falling on it.

Andrew sliyzal, an Hungarian, was caught between a car and the freight platform of the Pittsburg Tube Works yesterday afternoon. His hip was fractured and he was seriously injured internally. He is 35 years of age and single. The Amalgamated Association made the greatest progress yesterday of any day since the convention was called to order. The price per ton for boiling on a 2-cent card was finally and definitely decided upon yesterday morning. The figure is \$5.50. The vote was 100 to 131, the closest ever taken on this question in the association. The remainder of the boiling scale was reaffirmed with but slight alterations. The list of extras was The Amalgamated Association made the jured internally. He is 35 years of age and single.
William Cowling, a prominent business man of the Seventeenth ward, was thrown from his buggy yesterday afternoon while driving on Thirty-third street. Mr. Cowling had his right leg broken at the knee and was severely bruised.
Yesterday afternoon Henry Staving, the ex-Councilman of Allegheny, fell from a ladder and broke his shoulder blade. The injury is a painful one, but not very serious.
Car No. 107, of the Citizens' line, collided with a two-horse wagon opposite the Arsenal last night, injuring the driver, John Boggs, about the head. acted on. Most of the old prices were satisfactory, and the scale was disposed of in short order.

The muck or puddle mill scale was then taken up. The price per ton, to be paid for muck rolling on trains of two pairs or sets of rolls or less, was fixed at 121/2 per cent of the price paid for boiling; for double muck iron on two high muck rolls, the roller is to receive 17 cents per ton extra above the scale price. The scrapping and busheling scale was passed upon with but few changes,

scale was passed upon with but few changes, except in the extras, where a few advances will be asked for busheling scrap and wrought iron turnings mixed on sand bottom. The price for knobbling was fixed at \$5 11 per ton for refined iron, and \$8 per ton for knobbling raw pig iron, the knobbler to pay his helper one-third of these prices for refined iron and pig metal. There were no important changes in the scale for heating slabs and shingling.

The bar and rail plate mill scale was taken up in the afternoon and was under discussion until a few minutes before time for adjournment, when it was voted upon and settled. The scale ranges from 70 cents per ton on a 2-cent card to \$1 07 on a 4. The usual prices on extras were reaffirmed. The ten-inch guide mill scale will be taken up to-day.

There is a great deal of interest developing in the coming election of officers. There is some tall hustling being done by the prospective candidates for the presidency. Of course, if Mr. Weihe refuses absolutely to be a candidate, the field is left open to whoever wishes to enter, and the chances are that at least four people would be after the plum. One of the delegates said last night, however, that Mr. Weihe would be the next president. He will not say he is a candidate, but if he is elected he will do as he has done before—serve. In the delegates said last night, however, that Ar. Weihe would be the next president. He will not say he is a candidate, but if he is elected he will do as he has done before—serve. In the event of his standing for the nomination there will be no candidates against him. The vicinic on Saturday afforded a good opportunity for the candidates to get in their work on the delegates, and they let no chances go.

GOING OVER THE LAKE ERIE.

About 20 Local Plumbers Will Attend the Convention in Denver. An Address to the People Calling for Their The annual convention of the Plumbers' As-Seven delegates will go from Pittsburg. Yester-day Traveling Passenger Agent Worden, of the Lake Erie road, met the gentlemen at the The Montooth Citizens' Committee has rented the large rooms on the second floor of the Bal-timore and Ohio building, corner of Fifth ave-Central Hotel, and they made all arrangement nue and Wood street and will open them this Central Hotel, and they made all arrangements to go ever this road in a body to the Colorado city. They will leave here Thursday evening.

The Pittsburg delegates who will go to Denver are Frank McKnight, J. J. Kennedy, Georgé Sands, B. F. Coll, J. O. McGinness, J. L. McShane and Allen McFadden.

Among other questions to come before the convention are better sanitary laws, how to secure pure water for country houses, and how to apply meters in the use of water in cities. There will be an effort made to adopt some uniform apprentice system, by which the pending strike of the local plumbers can be settled. morning. A large portrait banner has been ordered and will be swung out to-morrow. The committee held a meeting yesterday morning. Chairman Batchelor presented an address to the people, which was approved, and will be largely circulated. The document is quite lengthy and highly laudatory of Major Montooth, and calls on his laudatory of Major Montooth, and calls on his friends and neighbors to support him for the nomination. The reports made to the committee at the meeting were all of a very favorable nature, and the friends of Montooth are working with more confidence than at any time since the campaign opened. The headquarters will be open every day until the convention. Persons desiring to go to Harrisburg with the Montooth delegation are requested to leave their names at the headquarters.

STILL IMPORTING MINERS.

River Coal Operators Admit They Are Bringing Men From the South. Miners still continue to be scarce in this region, and the river operators make no secret of of the fact that they are importing men from the South. Said one operator yesterday: "We the Lake Problem.

General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie road, went to Chicago yesterday to attend a meeting of the Central Traffic Assolution. The question of advancing the lake liferentials on freight from this territory to the Northwest has been referred to that body, "None of the Mononganeta mines are run to their full capacity, yet it costs the operators just as much to produce haif what they could daily as to turn out twice as much. It requires the same number of mules, and the machinery must be kept going. We hope some day to have enough men imported to remedy these exits." chairman Blanchard infiniated that he was opposed to any further discrimination against Pittsburg, and the local railroad men feel that only the Western roads will favor it. They threaten to reduce their rates unless the lake differentials are pushed up. The chances are that the problem won't be definitely settled either way for several weeks.

SOUTHSIDE STRIKE.

Clinton Puddlers Come Out and Go In With out Gaining Their Point. About a week ago the puddlers and muck roll crews employed in the Clinton mills, owned by James W. Freund & Co., went out on a strike

by James W. Freund & Co., went out on a strike because the firm had neglected to furnish water boys for the men. About 100 men altogether went out. On Sunday the firm sent the men word that unless they returned to work to-day their places would be filled with other men. It was claimed by the firm that the strike was irregular, that the men had made no demands for water boys, and that the strike did not have the approval of the Amalgamated Association. Friendship Lodge, of which the men are members, held a meeting yesterday and after discussing the situation decided to return to work. They will resume operations this morning.

FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

first residents, he seemed to make them identical with his own, therefore his loss will be Denver Sets an Example to Pittsburg in the Shape of Enterprise. John Costello, a member of the General Ex cutive Board of the Knights of Labor; Maste Workman Joseph L. Evans, of D. A. 3, and I. N. Ross are in Philadelphia. The General Ex-

friend and associate we recognized a pure life, an amiable disposition and a general deportment that we may well cherish and N. Ross are in Philadelphia. The General Executive Board will meet there to-day to settle
the place for the next General Assembly. The
citizens of Denver, Col., have offered to pay the
transportation of the delegates and to provide
all other necessary expenses it the General
Assembly is taken to their city.

It is estimated that \$10,000 will do this, but
the Denver people have already subscribed
more than half that, and the probabilities are
that the invitation will be accepted. The other
business to come before the committa-to-day is
the detailed arrangements for the November
meeting. Resolved, That we offer our sincere sympathies to his widow, whose home has been made lonely and desolate by the passing away to a better home of a devoted husband and for that strength and consolation so much needed in the hour of affliction we commend her to Him who doeth all things

FURNACES FOR THE SOUTH. Two St. Louis Iron Men Will Build Near

Birmingham. P. McArthur and J. W. Harrison, two St Louis iron men, stopped at the Duquesne yes-terday. They propose to build an iron foundry and blast furnaces at Bessemer, near Birming ham, Ala, and came here to get estimates for the work from J. P. Witherow & Co. Both gentlemen have unlimited faith in the Southern iron boom.

Southside Laborers Strike. The laborers employed at Joseph Finch's distillery, on the Southside, went out on a distillery, on the Southside, went out on a strike yesterday for higher wages. They were paid \$1.50 and wanted \$1.75. Their places were immediately filled with new men, but the strikers prevented their successors from working. The firm expects to have the trouble arranged to-day.

Working the Mine The Youghiogheny Coal Company com mine, Guffy's station, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. The lessee intends to run to the capacity of the mine the entire season.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Commencing June 9, a through buffet drawing room ear will be put in the train leaving Pittsburg via the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad at 8 A. M., central time, arriving at Buffaio at 4:50 P. M. TISSU Fine Upright Piano. A magnificent 71% octave upright piano (used but a short time), with latest improvements, swinging desk, handsomely finished case, full iron frame and excellent tone. A \$500 instrument will be sold, fully war-A great bargain at the music store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$61,500.
Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

JUST a few of our \$5 black imported perseys, size 32, at \$2 to close. HUGUS & HACKE B. & B. /

27-inch solid black and solid cream India z/inch solid black and solid cream india silks. Dollar ones at 75 cents this morning. Cabinet photographs. Hendricks & Co., BOGGS & BUHL. No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

A WAR IN THE FOURTEENTH.

R. C. Patterson to Go to Harrisburg to 8 Adjatant General Hastings.

Ex-Quartermaster Robert C. Patterson, the well-known florist, will leave for Harrisburg to-day to see Adjutant General Hastings in regard to a merry war in the Fourteenth Regi-ment, N. G. P., of this city. It is said he will

ment, N. G. P., of this city. It is said he will go after the scalp of Dr. P. D. Perchment, the Colonel of the regiment, and the result of his visit will be anxiously awaited by some of the members of the regiment.

On last Tuesday night an election for captain was to have been held in the armory of Company G, of the Fourteenth. Colonel Perchment conducted the election, with Major Glenn and Captain Tim as tellers. The candidates were Mr. Patterson and Licutenant McClain, it is said that 21 votes were cast for Patterson and 19 for McClain. For some reason the election, it is said, was adjourned at this time for three weeks.

MR. SHIRAS' VIEWS.

He Spenks on Protection, Immigration Roads, Navigation and Justice to the Soldier.

Yesterday afternoon George Shiras, III., declared himself again a candidate for Congress in the Twenty-third Congressional district. He talked freely on the subject, but was somewhat surprised to find one interview, which he carefully dictated, appear in an evening paper as an address to the voters of the Twenty-third district, with his name signed to it. It was not so intended. To a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Shiras spoke of his position on various public questions. He said:

"As recent events, upon which it is not necessary at present to dwell, have led me to again offer myself as a candidate for the nomination to Congress, it seems proper, in view of current misrepresentaof my political principles. One of the most important subjects of Congressional legisla-tion is the tariff. I have been trained in the belief that the best method of raising necessary revenues for the support of the Govern ment is by taxing those classes of foreign manufacture and productions which come in competition with similar articles made and produced in our own country; that the creation and maintenance of domestic nanufactures result in making the nearest manufactures result in making the nearest and, in the long run, the most reliable mar-kets for our agricultural products; that the increased variety and number of vocations and callings created by a proper tariff system is one of its most valuable features; and that the wages of our toiling masses can only be prevented from shrinking to the European standard by taxing products of foreign cheap "Another Important subject that calls for

Congressional action at this time is the regulation of immigration. It is my opinion that our communities should be protected from the arrival in large numbers of contract laborers and of the criminal and pauper classes of other countries. No one has a more lively sense than I have of the immense debt our country owes to the millions of industrious and enterprising foreigners who have, in times past, sought our shores and helped make our country what it is. Nor should such legislation countenance the creation of religious dissentions. Never-theless, consistently with a due regard for the rights of foreign immigrants, there is room for just legislation in regulating the admission of races of people, which, like the Chinese, are incapable of assimilating with our civilization, and of the vast number of criminals and paupers who are thrown out

of their native countries upon us.
"The promotion of free navigation and means of communication between the various parts of our great territory is another matter worthy of the attention of the National Legislature, and I am altogether in favor of a just and liberal improvement by the General Government of those great thoroughfares, the rivers Monongala, Allaghary and Ohio. In this gahela, Allegheny and Ohio. In this respect it will be observed I do not differ from my late antagonist, Colonel Bayne. Where I do differ from him is in thinking that, if, and when the Government takes prossession of, the dams and locks of a local corporation, it should be accompanied by payment to the men, women and children ho own them, and who legitimately invested in them, of their fair value. This payment would not be made out of the moneys of the coal men and other shippers, but out of the coffers of Uncle Sam, who can certainly afford to be honest. Nor would the moneys thus paid be withdrawn from our community, for it would be distributed among those who dwell with us and are of us. I wish to be counted as an advocate of a thorough and immediate system of improving and making free our great water courses. I am equally in favor of renewing and creating national turnpikes, so essential to the con-venience and property of the vast multi-tudes who reside at a distance from nature's

reat waterways.
"As a member of the younger element in our party I can pledge the most sincere and loyal adherence to all measures promoting the welfare and material comfort of the Uniou soldier, to whom we swe a debt of gratitude that time can never cancel, though it may deprive us of the opportunity of partially rewarding them if such legislation

is not immediately acted upon.
"Such principles as these I believe to be within the sphere of party action, and to such I subscribe my earnest support."

Another Elegant Upright Grand Piano De-Mrs. William Michaels, 2134 Carson street, Pittsburg, received a superb Upright Grand Everett Piano this week on payments of \$1 per week. By being a member of the Everett Club, Mrs. Michaels secures one of the finest pianos manufactured, \$75 less than it could be purchased from a retail dealer. She is not obliged to pay more than \$1 per week. We understand the membership has about reached its limit, 350, and would advise anyone wanting a fine plane to apply for membership at once. Call or send for circular to the manager, Alex. Ross, 137 Federal street, Allegheny.

\$500 Reward For any trace of antipyrine, morphine, chloral or any other injurious compound in Krause's Headache Capsules.

PRICES on a lot misses' jackets, 12, 14 and 16 years' sizes, were \$8 and \$10; all reduced to \$5.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Incest Luces! Luces! Black dress laces, nets flouncings, etc., etc., of every description at prices to suit all, from \$1 per yard up.

TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

They make elegant summer dresses, tucked or blouse waists, underwear or night dresses—that's why such bargain and superior quality of 27-inch plain black and cream India silks at 75 cents is so interest-CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt de

livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats Reduced. Bargains in all our trimmed hats and bonnets left from last opening; wonderful values, \$5 to \$12 now.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

Have You the Dyspepsin? Then use only Marvin's pure, whole-some bread and crackers and be well.

USE Angostura Bitters, the world-re-

nowned South American appetizer. \$1 a Dozen.

MR. SHIRAS WILL RUN.

The Young Candidate for Congress Comes Out in a Card.

TALK OF SEVERAL DARK HORSES.

Colonel Stone Will Stay in the Fight Till It is Pinished.

A PROPOSED STUMP OF THE DISTRICT

At noon vesterday George Shiras III. announced his determination to run again for Congress in the following card: The pressure of personal friends and former supporters, supplemented by the very generous offers of support from many who, through personal choice or force of circumstances were sonal choice or lorce of circumstances were against me last time, has led to my again be-coming a candidate for the Congressional nom-ination. My hesitation this time has arisen partly from a dislike to renew a contest so

close upon the heels of one that has placed our party in an unenviable position, and partly from the fact that the prospect of success, although ten-fold brighter than before, brings me face to face with the active duties and obligations a Representations. gations a Representative of the Twenty-third district must necessarily assume. The question now is not so much in my ability to win the nomination as the qualifications to win approval afterward. What my views are upon national issues, justice to those who sup-port me require a definite declaration, which I

will furnish at an early date.

One of his strongest supporters, Mr. John H. Ricketson, was interviewed last night. He said: "I am for Shiras and believe he will be nominated. He will unite the party and make a record for himself in Congress that will be of great advantage to this Con gressional district."

THE HALL FOR STONE. There is a strong Stone feeling around the Allegheny City Hall, and a prevailing sentiment that the Colonel will win. Clerk Dilworth thinks Colonel Stone will come out first, from present indications, while Mr. Love, of the Select Council, said: "Stone will defeat Shiras worse than Bayne did. His strength will be greatly augmented by the soldier vote." Health Officer Bradley, who is one of the County Committee, said: "It is said to say that the committee will order new primaries, and judging from the general tone of the people, I think Colonel Stone will have a walkover."

Recorder Graham said last night: "Colonel Stone is prepared to go before the people, and his friends are urgently demanding the holding of new primaries." of new primaries."

Rurmors were floating around Allegheny yesterday that Shiras and Stone would stump

yesterday that Shiras and Stone would stump
the district.

There were many people at lunch hour yesterday standing on Diamond street between
the offices of Messrs. Stone and Shiras, and
trying to look both ways, at immense risk of
becoming cross-eyed. They were mainly
lawyers, with a sprinkling of politicians,
though the latter did not seem to care to get
sidewalk expressions. Both gentlemen appeared at the same time. The interviewing
was of the short order, as each was rather sententious and not disposed to say any more than
he could help.

Mr. Stone said he was in the fight, and intended to stay in until it was concluded.

Mr. Shiras said he had announced his candi-

JUST RECEIVED. ONE CASE

NEW CHALLIES. Very pretty designs and good quality at 5%c PER YARD,

ANOTHER LARGE LOT 36-INCH CHALLIES To go at 123/c. These are in entirely new printings and equal to best French goods in point of style and colorings.

> EXAMINE OUR WOOL CHALLIES That we now offer you at 20c,

A CASE OF EXTRA FINE GINGHAMS In Anderson styles, bold plaids and stripes, in delicate tints. These have been selling at 25c. Our price now is 17c, which makes a real bargain for

 \equiv 75 PIECES NEW GINGHAMS In extra grades and choicest styles, We shall sell them at 12%c.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. SPECIAL SALE -0¥-BODY BRUSSELS

-:-C-A-R-P-E-T-S-:-During the week beginning Monday, June 9 we will offer bargains in Body Brussels Carpets that will as-

tonish buyers. 8,000 yards best quality Body Brussels (not remnants, but cut from full rolls) at \$1 a yard, with borders to match. These bave retailed all spring at \$1 40 and \$1 50 per yard.

6,000 yards Body Brussels at 85 cents—goods that we have been retailing at \$1 25 per yard. Borders to match.

The above were purchased new this spring. We must have room for a large stock of new goods which will be along in a few days. **EDWARD**

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

THE SENTIMENT FOR SHIRAS. Mr. L. P. Stone said he noticed that senti-ment was at present strongly for Shiras, but if Stone succeeced in having the primaries de-layed until the people cooled, he might greatly

dacy at noon, and intended to do what he could to get the nomination.

mprove his chances.

John R. Harbison thought ex-District Attorney Porter would make a good Representative, and opined that if he entered the fight his chances were as good as those of any other

named.

N. W. Shafer thought that at present it might be anybody's fight. He wouldn't be surprised if a dark horse made the race.

John E. Kuhn said he had no opinion to express until a nomination was made, seeming to think, as Mr. Shafer, that there were many elements of uncertainty.

think, as Mr. Shafer, that there were many elements of uncertainty.

C. E. Cornelins said be thought at first Stone had the call, and his calling and election were sure; that there had been talk that Shiras had been really running in Stone's interest, but it didn't look that way at present. Just now it looked as though the business interest was for Shiras and the politicians for Stone. Mr. Cornelius didn't seem to attack much importance to the claims of other candidates nentioned, at least, he didn't refer to them.
Clarence Burieigh was for ex-District Attorney Porter first, last and intermediately, and thought he could make the riffle with but little trouble if so inclined.

R. S. Frazer ran over the list of candidates suggested, Stone, Shiras, Porter, Warner, Elphinstone, Ricketson and Dahlinger, and after making a thoughtful calculation on his fingers, thumbs and toes, said he thought if Porter worked with his usual vim he would likely get the nomination.

NOT AGAINST THE MAN.

NOT AGAINST THE MAN.

Frank W. Smith said that personally he

iked Stone, but didn't like the manner of his iomination. He thought it a great mistake.
F. M. Magee said he had nothing to say, at he was in business, and not in politics.

B. C. Christy said he was out of politics, and didn't feel much like expressing an opinion, as addn't feel much like expressing an opinion, as he was a very particular friend of Colonel Stone, and might be thought to be biased in his favor. He said Mr. Stone's personal character was above reproach, and lawyers who had come in contact with him professionally would all acknowledge his ability. His career in office was a success, and a better man for Congress cannot be found in the district. Mr. Christy thought Colonel Stone's letter manly, and that it placed him squarely and honestly before the people, and that they ought to support him,

Will Go Over the Park. Chief Bigelow has invited the City Hall re-porters to go over Schenley Park with him, and note the improvements and have the plans ex-plained. A party will visit the park to-day.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, June 10, 1890,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

MORE BARGAINS.

You never heard of such bargains se early in the season. The unusual is happening here always.

Who ever heard of an entire stock of new Embroideries, with unbroken lines, reduced to make a complete clearance earlier than the middle of July? Here we are doing it the first of June. From the narrowest edge to the widest Flouncings, and back again, prices have been revised—reduced 25 to 50 per cent. A clearance this must be and will be,

to those who do us the honor to read and heed our daily advertisements. When you come for these great offer-ings in Embroideries, stop at the adjoin-ing department and see the beautiful novelties in White Cotton Fabrics.

Come to this Embroidery Department

at once-don't delay a moment if you want the biggest choice. This advice is

A NEW ONE THIS MORNING. A BIG BARGAIN IN

SUMMER SILKS. 50 PIECES

SUMMER GLACE SILKS. Fine imported goods, in choice and fashionable colorings, small checks, medium-sized checks, up to large blocks, That yesterday were 70c, Are to-day 50c a yard.

> On sale to-day at the Silk counter, Daily Additions To that great 50-CENT BARGAIN TABLE

-OF-42-INCH DRESS GOODS.

That nearly equal the daily subtractions therefrom. On this wonderful table you have all styles and colors of goods, reduced from 75c, 90c and \$1 TO 50c A YARD. A complete new line of imported povelty check dress goods, in all sizes

and checks up to three-inch square

blocks, in brown and white, blue and white and black and white, goods 42 inches wide and extra value, at 75c a 42 inches wide

MOHAIR SUITINGS At 25c a yard.

A small lot. Colors:
Tan, Gray,
Old Rose, Serpent Green.
A new line of 42-inch goods with plain border 12 inches wide, a splendid twotoned effect, in grays, Indian rods, light browns, tans, etc., at \$1 a yard.

New printed side-border cashmeres, 48 inches wide, price 60c; former price was \$1 25. A lot also 38 inches wide at 50c; former price \$1. Do you know Lansdowne? the most desirable fabric made for summer

counter to-day. And its next kin, Gloriosas, All here; complete line of styles in steel gray. WHITE WOOLENS.

Whether for graduating wear or any purpose: anyway, just the stuffs to suit these light, bright days. Cream white they are: "cream" for short: Cream challis, 59c to \$1.
Cream serge, 50c to \$1.
Cream Lansdowne, \$1.25.
Cream cashmere, 35c to \$1.
Cream wool henrietta, 75c to \$1.
Cream silk warp henrietta, \$1 to \$1.25.

Cream camel-hair grenadine, \$1 to Cream albatross, 50c to \$1. Cream Beatrice, \$1. Cream tricot, 50c. Cream mehair, 371/20 to \$1 25.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE