CHARGED TO PROFIT AND LOSS.

tention to the matter and forgot with whom the particular bill was settled. One of the firm, or an employe, mistook the boy for one he expected from the house that had ordered the watches and handed bim the package to deliver, and the boy departed with it. By and by a Liberty street house telephoned to have the watches sent to it, and then the jewelers discovered their mistake, but they did not know the boy nor could they remember whom he represented.

They let the matter rest for a couple of days, contenting themselves with making inquiries, and hoping the firm to whom the watches had been sent would return them, but, as no elucidation came about in this way, they began to think the boy dishonest, and that he had taken advantage of their ignorance to realize on the watches, and they then applied to the Bureau of Police for assistance. They were told that the services of a detective would cost \$50, and, thinking the figure steep, applied to the Glikinson Detective Agency, and secured the services of a detective for \$50. He procured a list of eity firms with whom the jewelry house had dealings, and visited them seriatim. When he reached the office of the manufactory noted, a cierk remembered that more than a week previous one of their errand boys had given him a package to keep for someone, and he had put it into the safe, and no one calling for it, the matter had been forgotten. He went to the safe and there found the watches intact.

The jewelers are happy in the reflection that their carelesaness only cost them \$10 and a little trouble.

SENT UP FOR SIX MONTHS.

Jeannette Hays to Suffer for Stealing a Shriner's \$799 Dinmond. Jeannette Hays, the woman who confessed tealing a \$700 diamond pin from A. K. Dar-

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

THIS MORNING

500

SAILOR HATS

AT 15c EACH.

wear, prices

Paris Hats, Toques,

London Hats ALSO,

Tuscans, And all Straws

Ladies' bright soit kid button shoes, wide or narrow toes, at only \$1 50 per pair at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny. MWF Hot Weather Dresses.

Cool, light dresses and waists for hot days, PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave.

100 Children and Babies Wanted At Aufrecht's Elite Gatlery. 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Cabinets, \$1 per dozen to-day.

SOUTHSIDERS will find interesting news in to-morrow's Southside edition of THE DISPAICH.

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headenby hillings. he, billiousness and constipa tion, which can most effectually be ured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-

pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeit are made in St. Louis.

jy8-MWF DIAMONDS.

RINGS, LACE PINS, PENDANTS, EAR RINGS, BRACELETS.

A carefully selected stock of fine goods. New mountings. Moderate prices. An inspection invited.

PIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.

WILL HAVE TO COME DOWN. Risky Condition of the Jackman Building

Walls Threaten Momentarily to Topple Over-Work on the New Theater Has to be Suspended. M. H. Pillow, superintendent for R. J. Fodfrey, who has the contract for building the proscenium wall and arch at the new Duquesne Theater, called at the office of the Building Inspector, yesterday afternoon, to see that official and have him officially condemn and order torn down the Jackman stable building on Penn avenue, which was to have been transformed into the Duquesne Theater. Building Inspector Hoffman was not present when Mr. Pillow called, but the visitor was informed by Captain Brender the state of the nan that the inspector could not order the building torn down without a complaint, signed by two citizens, stating that it was unsafe and

building torn down without a complaint, signed by two citizens, stating that it was unsafe and dangerous.

Mr. Pillow says the foundations are composed of rubble stone of the most inferior character, totally insufficient to bear the weight of the four-story wails of the building, and all the worse because the foundations were laid in the winter when the frost was in the ground. The whole structure, he said, is only a shell, held together by a Boling truss which supports the roof and holds the walls in place. Under Godfrey's contract the truss and its supporting timbers, together with the second floor of the building which is hung on hog chains, are to be removed. As soon as those timbers are removed, Mr. Pillow says, the four walls of the building will fall—the front out on Penn avenue, the west wall over on the Citizens' Traction building and the east and rear walls will fall into foundation with the roof. He said that the walls are only eighteen inches wide and the foundation two feet. The east wall, according to Mr. Pillow, from the ground to the roof is out of plumb 14 inches, the front 6 inches, the west wall 18 inches, and be says the rear wall is bowed in at the middle and out at the top fully five inches. With the walls in such a shape he said it would be an utter impossibility to carry out Mr. Henderson's plans, and the only way to change the building will be to tear it down and rebuild. Even the tearing down of the building would be slow and risky work on account of the shape of the west wall

A conference with the Building Inspector will be held to-day.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Woman Tries to Light the Fire With Kerosene and Her Death Expected-Willie Ross' Body Recovered-Slight Accidents of the Day. Mrs. F. Berkoben, of No. 2901 Carson street, Southside, tried to light the fire with kerosene yesterday afternoon. There were a few coals in the stove and in a trice she

was enveloped in flames and horribly burned. She was taken to the Southside Hospital. When one of the doctors arrived the first question he asked was if two-thirds of the skin surface of the body was destroyed, and on being answered in the affirmative, said: "Then she will die." Up to Il o'clock last night she was still alive and her cries of pain could be heard for some distance.

The doctor, when asked for an explanation said if two-thirds of the skin was destroyed the

The doctor, when asked for an explanation, said if two-thirds of the skin was destroyed the patient would die of blood poison, if not from the injuries received, as in such a case there is not enough force left uninjured to throw off effete matter or excretions of the body.

The body of Willie Roes, the 12-year-old boy who was drowned while bathing in the Ailegheny river at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, Wednesday evening, was recovered yesterday afternoon and removed to the morgue. Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest to-day.

About 5 o'clock last evening a 5-year-old boy named Arbaugh, employed at Clark's Hoop Iron Works, Thirty-first street, slipped and fell on an iron hoop. The hoop penetrated the left leg just below the knee, making a deep and painful wound.

Jerry Shields, a teamster, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday, suffering with severe injuries about the body, sustained by coming into contact with an overhead obstruction while sitting on his wagon.

Matthew Watson, aged 12 years, with a companion about 5 years of age, was driving a spirited horse along Highland avenue last evening. When near Station street the horse shied, colliding against a heavy wagon, throwing the two boys out on the street. The youngest boy was slightly cut about the head. Watson escaped uninjured.

A scaffold on which Philip McQuaide and

sscaped uninjured.

A scaffold on which Philip McQuaide and James McKay were working, fell down at Brad-lock yesterday. Both men received internal PREPARING FOR THEIR TRIP. Local Elks Getting Ready for Their Expe-

dition to Cleveland. A meeting of the local lodge, No. 11, B. O. P. Elks, was held last evening in A. A. Heiner's office, on Grant street. The subject of discuslodge to the general convention of the order, to

lodge to the general convention of the order, to be held in Cleveland, O. It was decided to put up at the Holleuden House while in Cleveland an order was issued for 500 badges, to be worn by members. The request of McKeesport Lodge No. 126, that 15 of its members might be allowed to accompany the Pittsburgers, was cordially granted.

The following local Elks have, up to the present, signified their intention to visit Cleveland: A. A. Heiner, Rudolph Glasser, W. J. Goldsmith, J. M. Ludwig, W. G. Lee, W. Cready, Quincy Robison, Joseph Bihlmann, David Lauber, Levi De Wolf, Charles H. Holmes, J. F. Moore, J. Gliesenkampf, J. J. O'Rielly, J. H. Stophel, John Roland, H. P. Ecker, W. H. Wallace, H. Miller, W. W. McClelland, J. P. McCord, Thomas McEirame, Robert Moore, J. G. Scorer, John Johnson and George Reineman. Quite a number of others are yet expected to hand in their names.

WRITING BACKWARD THE LATEST.

New Frenk That Has Struck the New York Drummer. "It is a new freak," said a veteran hotel clerk yesterday afternoon, as he cursed everything in sight, trying to decipher the signature of a man on the hotel register. The name was written backward, and the autograph was that of a commercial traveler, who would not know

what a check was if shown one. "I think the thing started in New York and "I thin' the thing started in New York and is traveling westward. Some drummer struck the thing by accident probably and others took it up. It is getting to be considered the proper thing by drummers to register their names writing backward, like the ancient Hebrews, from right to left, instead of from left to right. It is a hard matter to do at first, but I imagine it's easy after one has practiced it. I hope that the treak will not become epidemic. Some people write bad enough, but this backwad business is worse."

CAME HOME DISCOURAGED.

The Montooth Band Chooses The Regue's March for a Serenade. degates have returned from Harris burg, and with them the citizens who went there with a boom. When the Montooth Band reached the city yesterday morning the mem-bers marched up to the postoffice, and stationing themselves under the windows of United

ing themselves under the windows of United States District Attorney Lyon's office, played "The Rogues' March." When they had finished the air tue large crowd which had assembled gave three cheers for Montooth and hisses and groans for the delegates who had deserted him. The Southside delegation of Montooth boomers arrived home disgusted. Prothonotary John Bradley said last night that the Montooth delegates from Allegheny county outsit to have delegates from Allegheny county ought to have stuck to the Major until the end.

STRUCK AN OIL WELL

A Well-Known Railrond Man in Luck With n Strike at Jack's Run. S. P. Kennedy, Commercial Agent of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad in this city, left last evening for St. Louis, accompanied by W. M. Clark, of the Missouri Pacific. While by W. M. Clark, of the Missouri Pacific. While waiting at the station Mr. Kennedy received the congratulations of a number of his friends over a strike in oil made by him.

The well is on Kaiser farm, in the Jack's Run district, back from the Fort Wayne road, and promises to be a gusher. It spouted oil vesterday, and the sand pipe was run through while the drill was kept going. The owners of the well are Mr. Kennedy, E. S. Day, Thomas Boyd, W. H. Boyd, D. J. Thayer, R. J. Mellor and Messrs, Stevenson, Holman and Crosby.

GUESSING AT THE CENSUS.

Superintendent Porter Does Not Plu Much Faith to His Figures. Supervisor Olivet yesterday received a tele-gram from Census Superintendent Porter which is disagreeably significant to citizens who expect a correct census. Mr. Porter suggests to Mr. Oliver that in giving out population figures, that he give them in round numbers with the understanding that they are margin estimates.

KILLED BY GLANDERS Several Cases of This Disease Dis-

> covered in Allegheny City. Club Issues a Challenge-An Athletic Programme Projected - Hustiing for

IT IS FATAL TO MAN AND BEAST.

Prompt Measures Taken to Prevent it Becoming Epidemic.

NECESSITY FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION

A sensation was created in the city yeserday by the report that glanders had broken out. When traced it was found that there was no danger of the disease be coming epidemic, as it travels slowly and can easily be stamped out if properly handled. The story was that Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society, had discovered three bad cases in the stable of Philip Stack on East street, Allegheny, near the Blue Line car station. Two of the horses were almost dead. The other had just been taken with

the disease Agent Berryman ordered the horses killed, and notified the Board of Health of the case. In accordance with the agent's advice Stack will tear down and burn the stable in which the horses were confined and fumigate the premises thoroughly in order to prevent contagion.

Visits were made to Arnheim's, J. F. Smith, Lowry's, O'Neill & Co., Burns & Jahn and to other stables, but no one was found who said he knew of any cases in the city. Of course, a man could scarcely be expected to say he had a case in his own stable, but he might know of it in others. HEROIC MEASURES NECESSARY.

Dr. R. Jennings, Jr., stated that it was Dr. R. Jennings, Jr., stated that it was not unusually prevalent in the city, but what he said parenthetically subsequently was of interest to both "man and beast." In New Jersey the disease has been very effectively stamped out by heroic treatment, largely owing to the exertions made by Dr. Jennings father to have a law for its suppression enacted. At the close of the war the United States sold its spare army horses at auction, and they were distribof the war the United States sold its spare army horses at anction, and they were distributed all over the country and New Jersey sot its quota. Many of them had glanders, and it became so bad in New Jersey as to threaten serious results. A law was passed making the penalty \$50 for neglect to suppress the disease promptly, disinfect, etc. Were the offender obtainable he might be fined \$500 and sent to prison. obstinate he migated and the prison.

In this State there is no law by which the disease can be treated as it should be. As it attacks mankind as well as horses the Board of Health has incidental jurisdiction, but it is a question whether a man might not sue and receive damages for the destruction of his property.

In the case of pleuro-pneumonia the State

pays to the owner of stock slaughtered to prevent contagion one-third of its value when in health, but there is no provision in the case of glanders, though there certainly should be, or if not, measures should be taken to make its

if not, measures should be taken to make its eradication compulsory, without compensation, as in the case of New Jersey.

Some seven or eight years ago an old cob was the cause of the death of 14 horses and one man, named Carpenter, in McKeesport. The disease was in his stable, but he thought it influenza or distemper and paid but little attention to it until he took sick himself from handling the animals. Some doctors treated him for blood poisoning, but Dr. Bruce was finally called in and he thought it glanders, and on inquiry of Carpenter learned of the sickness among his horses, Dr. Jennings was called to examine them, and found seven or eight cases of glanders. One of the horses was quarantined in an old shed across the river and another sent into Westmoreland county and held for experimental purposes. By some means both horses escaped, and SPREAD THE DISEASE

spread the disease in different directions. One wandered to Mt. Washington or Knoxville, and in consequence the Southside has never since been entirely free from the disease. The old "rip" that started it outlived all the 14 horses and the man to whom it had communicated the fatal disease. As it is more dangerous, being uniformly fatal, than smailpox, it seems strange that the Legislature has not ere now taken measures to reduce its ravages to a minimum. In a city like this, where foreign horses are brought daily, it is likely to become a walking pestilence at any time. The State can better afford to pay for animals slaughtered than to run the risk of contagion, especially as but few people are able to tell it from influenza, and are likely to expose themselves unwittingly. Some years

to expose themselves unwittingly. Some years ago the Board of Health in this city assumed risk of prosecution, and by desiroying infected acrees gave the city comparative numunity. AN EXAMPLE FOR MOTHERS.

Superintendent Dean Runs Against a Remarkable Case of Depravity. Markable Case of Deprayity.

Mrs. McKeever, a good-looking and intelligent white woman about 40 years old, is in jall awaiting a hearing before Alderman Warner on a charge of neglecting her children and training them in an immoral manner. The prosecutor is Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. Mrs. McKeever left her husband, who is a very respectable man

at Gibsonia, about four months since, and coming to Pittsburg with her five children, four girls and a boy, rented a house on Jones avenue. Mrs. McKeever became very friendly with a colored man, and introduced two of his friends to her eldest girls, 17 and 18 years old, respectively.

respectively.

A few days ago Mrs. McKeever, with her colored friend and the three younger children, moved into one room in another house, leaving the older girls and their colored companions in the old house. The three little ones were forced to sizep on the floor, there being no proper accommodations for them. Mr. Dean investigated the case, and proposes to make an example of the woman.

EMBARRASSMENT OF A GROOM.

His Mother Sues His Bride for Bigamy and Perjary, Mrs, Stromberg, of the Southside, yesterday sued her daughter-in-law, formerly Mrs. Sarah Walker, before Alderman McGarey, for bigamy and perjury. Her son was married to Mrs. Walker about two weeks ago against the

Mrs. Walker about two weeks ago against the protestations of Mrs. Stromberg. The new bride has an application for divorce against her former husband in court, but it seems that the couple did not wait until it was received to celebrate their nuptials.

Mrs. Stromberg sues for perjury on the ground that her daughter-in-law did not swear to her right name in getting the marriage license. Mrs. Stromberg disapproved of the whole affair, and finding she could not stop it, sought redress in law.

A FREIGHT DEPOT FALLS.

Two Men Seriously lejared and a Quantity of Freight Damaged. A section of the old Baltimore and Ohio reight depot, 90 feet long, at the foot of Greenough street, by the Monongahela wharf, fell last evening, injuring two men and damaging

freight to the value of \$600. The injured men are Patrick Molloy, cut about head, and ribs broken, and Michael King, badly bruised and shoulder blade braken.

The building is very old and shaky. Nearly 30 workmen are usually employed under it, but luckily only two were there last night, the rest having gone to supper. Molloy and King were in such a position that they could not have been hurt much, but had the building fallen an hour earlier a score of men might have been killed.

freight to the value of \$600. The injured men

THE INTENSE HEAT

Causes Temporary Shut Downs In Some of the Mills and Factories. The intense heat of last night caused tem porary shut downs in the mills along the Penn avenue district. The mills were not closed

down altogether, but only about half time was About 5 o'clock last evening George Linger hall, employed as a watchman at the fron City Brewery, was overcome by the heat, and dropped over on River avenue. Officer Blazey assisted the man to his home on South Canal street. Lingenhall's condition was not con-dition dangerous.

Most Attractive on the Lawn. A lawn fete was given last evening by the Young People's Singing Class of the U. P. Church, Wilkinsburg, on the grounds sur-rounding the church and parsonage. Dialogues, reditations and music were on the programme rendered in the church during the evening. Most of the attraction, however, was on the lawn, the weather being too close to make indoor performances pleasant. There was a large attendance. The proceeds of the fete will go into the church building fund.

to furnish a club to play any amateur sine, whose members are under 18 years of age, a game of baseball after the patriotic exercises are over. Mr. Bauersmith will call his club, for that day only, the "H. I. G.'s." He also suggests that a trouby he offered for the victors. that day only, the "H. I. G.'s." He also suggests that a trophy be offered for the victors. K. Kerr, an athlete, is arranging for a series of contests, of a diversified character, to take place in the park.

The idea of having fireworks at night has been abandoned, and in their stead 50 large Japanese balloons will be sent up in the afternoon. Byron W. King has accepted the invitation to read the Declaration of Independence. Mayor Gourley is gratified with the manner in which the subscriptions have been coming in so far, but as the occasion will be an expensive one, he desires everyone to hurry up with their contributions. All the books are to be turned in, together with the cash, on Saturday night. This will give four clear days for the final preparations. Up to date \$1,317.50 has been subscribed, of which amount \$1,042.50 is now in the hands of City Treasurer Denniston. To-day's contributions were as follows:

G. Westinghouse Jr. \$100 | Collected by James

L. Westinghouse Jr. \$100 |
L. K. Porter. 25 |
L. K. Porter. 25 |
L. K. Porter. 26 |
L. K. Porter. 27 |
L. Mampell & Dick. 27 |
L. James McKibbin. 25 |
L. James McKibbin. 25 |
L. James McKibbin. 26 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 26 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 27 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 28 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 28 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 29 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 29 |
L. J. James McKibbin. 20 |
L. J. ragh. Monday night last, was sent to the work-house yesterday for six months.

The statements that Sofia Sourbeck had any connection with the robbery are untrue. Miss Sourbeck was released by the police officials as soon as it was discovered that she was not im-

PITTSBURG, Friday, June 27, 1500.

ROUGH-AND-READY

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

ALSO FANCY SAILORS.

Striped Straws, Lace Braids, Milan, and many other styles, in sailors, the popular thing in young ladies' head-

FROM 25c UPWARD.

TO-DAY; AND TO-MORROW. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES: THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

TRIMMED

AND ALL PATTERN HATS;

UNTRIMMED SHAPES In Rough-and Readys, Neapolitans, Milans, Leghorns,

ALL FULLY % OFF FORMER PRICES.

Flowers:

150 bunches very choice artificial flowers, fresh and new, reduced from 50c, 75c, \$1, At soc:

300 bunches fine French Flowers, every beautiful sort, natural as life, reduced from \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 a bunch.

Ladies Gloves and Mitts: Pure Silk Gloves, black and colors, 35c,

50c and upward.

A big lot of Pure Silk Gloves, choice colorings, at 50c a pair, reduced from much higher prices.

Patent Double-Tipped Finger Silk Gloves,
black, extra quality, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50.

Extra fine, hard-twisted silk, open, light and cool, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75 a pair. Ladies' Brack Silk Mitts, 25c, 40c, 50c a pair, Extra fine Pure Milanese Silk Mitts,

black, 50c to \$1. The Best-Our \$1 8-Button Suede Mousquetaire. New style kid Driving Gantlets in gray, brown, tan and black.

A lot of new Lawn and Batiste Blouse Waists at the Ladies' Muslin Underwear Counter te-

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE

G. Westinghouse Jr. \$100 Collected by James H. K. Porter.......... 25 B. Hyndman......

A CRUEL HUSBAND AND FATHER,

Who Beats His Wife and Daughter Regu-

larly Every Day.

Adam Toussint, a cigarmaker living on the overgreen road, is charged with assault and attery before Alderman McMasters by his

wife, Barbara, and his 15-year-old daughter,

wife, Barbara, and his 15-year-old daughter, Louise. They claim that in addition to the hard work that he compels them to perform he beats them regniarly every day.

They reported the matter to General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, but it did not fall within the provisions of the humane laws, and a charge of assault was made.

MANAGER FRYE'S VIEWS.

He Says All Good Republicans Are Sore

on the Nomination. H. C. Frye, General Manager of the Roches-

H. C. Frye, General Manager of the Rochester Tumbler Company, at Rochester, left last evening for his cottage at Chautanqua, accompanied by his son and daughter. Mr. Frye, it will be remembered, figured in a celebrated breach of promise suit about a year ago. In regard to the nomination of Delamater he said:

"Montooth or Hastings should have been nominated by the convention. I talked with a great many people, to-day, and every one of them said it was not right. It will be hard to say what the effect will be on the party. Every good Republican in this section feels sore about it,"

SPECIAL NOTICE

To Teachers and the Public.

Special low rates for round-trip tickets to St. Paul, Minn., on account of the annual convention of the National Educational Association. Tickets on sale July 1 to 7.

A splendid opportunity to visit the "North-west" at remarkably cheap rates. Before

arranging elsewhere be sure to call for full information, rates, routes and sleeping-car accommodations at City Ticket Office, No.

99 Fifth avenue.

GEO. B. GLEASON, Agent.

Bicycles and Tricycles.

A complete line from all the best manu-facturers now in stock. See the display of

these goods, as well as the large line boys' velocipedes, boys' wagons, etc., in our store-room, No. 70 Fifth ave.

Hel for Those \$8 90 Suits.

Our sale of men's fine suits at \$8 90 is

pronounced success. 1,200 suits still left, comprising cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds and diagonals. Come and take your choice at

\$8 90. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court

Immense assortment of elegant designs in

enallis from 5e to 50e a vard. Special bar-gains at 121/4c; also at 371/4c, the latter gen-

uine French goods, regular price 50c. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Excursion to Atlantic City

On July 3, via the B. & O. R. B. Rate,

\$10 the round trip, tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop at Washington, D. C., re-

The largest assortment of fire works, crackers, torpedos, red fires, balloons, whistling bombs, day and night, Japanese shells, etc., ever

shown in the city at James W. Grove's, 66, 68, 70 Fifth ave. No advance; prices on all

lines except common crackers positively les than ever before. WFS

Extra Value!

House.

JAMES W. GROVE.

STUDS.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

\$5,000; to his private secretary, Rev. A. Colaneri, \$500; and to each of his domestic servants, \$50. The remainder is bequeathed to Bishop Cosgrove, of Davenport, Ia., in trust for Bishop O'Connor's successor. The will is dated February 8, 1887, and appoints Bishop Cosgrove as executor.

OFFICERS SELECTED. THE WORK OF THE NOMINATING COM-MITTEE FINDS FAVOR. St. Louis Selected as the Next Place

After noon the nominating committee made its final report. The following persons were named for vice presidents of the

	mittee to hire two belpers for William Rey- nolds, the general field organizer, one of	convention and members of the 1 Committee:	
	whom shall labor among the colored people	State	
	in the South. It was decided to hold the	or Vice Execu	itive
		Prov. President. Comm	
	next International Convention in St. Louis	AlaJoseph HardingJames H. I	ranklin.
	in 1893. William Randolph, a St. Louis	Alska, Rev. Dr. S. Jackson, Rev. Mr. J.	ickson.
	business man, in his speech asking the con-	Ariz T. M. Creighton M. R. Mess	enger.
	vention to go to St. Louis, said:	Ark D. L. Bowland J. M. Wear	er.
		Cal Hon. J. M. Haven E. W. Sper	cer.
	"Ours is the fourth State in its representa-	Col Rev. Isaac B. SelfG. H. Smit	h.
	tion here. We have for you a great hall,	Conn., H. &. Talcott W. H. Hall	
	where you can meet, and we have had ex-	N. Da. Rev. J. A. brown Rev. E. H.	Stickney
	perience in taking care of beg assemblages.	S. Dak. Eugene Steer D. W. Digs	
		DelW. G. CrosbyJoseph Pyl	Labe
	There has just closed in our city the largest	D. C W. R. WoodruffJohn B. W. FinJudge W. Bullock Bev. Wm.	Shaw
	convention ever held in the world, the	Ga R. B. Heffard John M. Gr	een.
	Young People's Society of Christian En-	Idaho, Rev. W. L. Gowen. Walter R. J	Bruce.
	deavor. It had enrolled 7,700 delegates,	Ill Charles R. Jerome B. F. Jacob	38-
	The state of the s	I.Ter. Rev. J. S. Merrill Mason F. V Ind Rev. L. S. Carpenter. Timothy N	cholson
	WILL HAVE LOTS OF ROOM.	Iowa . B. W. Cole	Chase.
	"In 1893 we will have a great opportunity	KanR. F. Irwin T. B. Sweet KyRev. H. K. Tenner. Lewis Colli	
	to accommodate you. Our highways will	Ky Hev. H. K. Tenner Lewis Colli	ns.
		Maine Rev. D. P. Hatch Bev. B. P.	Snow.
	be open. The railway trains running in our	Maine Rev. D. P. HatchRev. B. P. MdRev. J. W. JonesFrank Woo	ds.
	direction will be empty. The merchants	Miss . John T. Bucks George B.	Strenter
	and barterers who crowd our busy marts of	Mo Wm. Randolph D. R. Woll Mon Rev. A. C. Coney Eben Sharp	e.
	trade will all be away. The multitudes	Minn Nathan Ford J. D. Blake	1.
	that usually throng our streets, in short, the	Mich. E. R. Warren E. A. Hong Mass. Rev. F. N. Peloubet, W. N. Hart	h.
		Nah J B Hartwell F A Steve	TIK.
ij	world, the flesh and the devil, will then be	Nev Rev. J. L. Woods Rev. Mr. W	oods.
	in Chicago attending their big show. At	Nev., Rev. J. L. Woods Rev. Mr. W N. H. W. J. Bishop John G. La. N. J. W. H. Bodine Rev. S. W. N. M. Rev. J. S. Jewell Rev. J. A. M	ne.
	that time St. Louis, sitting in its disap-	N. M. Rey J. S. Jewell Ker J. A. M.	cGangh.
	pointment over other things, will be pecu-	N. Y. Rev. R. R. Meredith. Dr. W. A.	Duncan.
	liarly qualified to entertain you."	N. Y. Rev. R. R. Meredith. Dr. W. A. N. C. W. H. Sprunt H. A. Snow Ohio Bev. W. F. McMillan H. M. Baco	
		Ore. Ethan W. Allen E. G. Whee	ter.
	"Yes," cried B. F. Jacobs, "it will need	Penn, . Rev. Alex Henry Dr. J. R. C.	aldwell.
	prayer."	K. IF. E. Bates A. B. McCr S. CBishop B. W. Arnett. C. H. Carli	illis.
	It is not likely that the International	Tenn. W. O. WhiteJohn R. Pe	pper.
	Convention and the second World's Con-	Texas. T. M. Langdon Rev. G. O.	Bachma
		I) tah J. A. L. Smith C H Parse	NT G
	vention, which both fall in 1893, will now be	Vt. L. B. Lord Rev. J. B. Va A. L. West J. E. Bushn	eli.
	held at the same time. Mr. Jacobs says	Wash . Rev. Donnid Ross Hon. Dexte	r Horto
	that the delegates from Europe cannot get	W.Va. Joseph H. Spence B. F. Marti	0.
	here until after July 1, and the Executive	Wis Lewis Coleman J. Gray. Wvo A. S. Peabody J. F. Jenki. Ont	os.
	Committee will scarcely locate a convention	Ont Hev. Sam'l Houston. L. C. Peake	
	to De Tonie in the mouth of Tole Whe	Que Rev. Geo. Vipond Seth P. Lee	

it has been in Pittsburg during this week. THE NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. Some of the most interesting work of this convention takes place in committee meetings. The Committee on Nominations has had a doubly hot time of it. Their duty was to nominate, among other things, the members of the International Lesson Committee. This is the most important of the committees. Its work is the real work of these conventions, the chief object for which the association is organized. It prepares those famous lessons, called the International Series, which are used in the evangeli-Dr. Warren Randolph, Rhode Island; Rev. Dr.

H. Louis Baugher, Pennsylvania: Rev. Dr. John
Potts, Oniario; Rev. Dr. A. E. Dunning, Massachusetts; Prof. J. J. D. Hinds, Ph. D., Tennessee: Rev. Dr. D. Berger, Ohio, and Rev.
Dr. B. B. Tyler, New York.

The last man is the only new member, he being substituted for the late Dr. Errett, of Cincinnail.

An amendment to increase the number to 16
was voted down by a good majority, and the I4
nominated were elected.

Rev. Rufus W. Miller, of the Second Reformed Church of Reading, Pa., said that the
Reformed Church of the United States and the
Garran Referenced Church of the United States and the
Garran Referenced Church of the united States and the
Garran Referenced Church of the united States and the cal Protestant Sunday schools of the United At the present session a strong effort ha been made to secure an additional member of the Lesson Committee for Pennsylvania. and for some denomination not yet represented on the committee. The United Presbyterian Churches of Allegheny county sent agents before the Nominating Committee, asking for the appointment of Rev. Dr.

Reformed Church of the United States and the William J. Reid, of the First U. P. Church, of Pittsburg. At the same time a strong effort was made by the Reformed Church to secure the appointment of Rev. Dr. J. S. While there are 29 United Presbyterian

United States the United Presbyterians have only 100,000 communicants, and the Reformed church 300,000. The committee refused both requests, but in the convention the Reformed people carried their point and In the cafe the ladies of the United Presbyterian churches yesterday furnished two substantial meals. To-day the minor de-There are many inquiries in regard to the

gray man who has been elected president of this great gathering of Christian workers. John G. Harris was born in Bale WOULDN'T LISTEN TO IT. county, Alabama, and was raised on B. F. Jacobs arose and said that he would re-sign in favor of Dr. Stahr, in the interest of a farm. He was a natural student, and, after working through a high school, be-

sity of Tennessee and graduated in 1858. He began practice in Hale county, but the Civil War called him into the Confederate service, to which he belonged until the conflict ended. He then resumed practice, but and reported the name of Rev. Dr. Stabr, of Lancaster, as the fifteenth member. The convention ratified the nomination.

The place for holding the next International Convention, in 1883, was taken up. Invitations were given from Montreal. Toronto, St. Louis, Denver, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. St. Louis was selected, the Illinois people voting for the Missouri city. The month in which the convention will meet was left to the Executive Committee.

Mrs. W. F. Crafts, of Brooklyn, N. Y., President of the Primary Sunday School Workers' As-ociation, made a short address on the work and objects of that association, and was followed by Mrs. J. S. Ostrander, of Brooklyn, on the same topic.

Miss Martha Van Marten, of New Jersey, spoke on "Child's World." and Miss Frances Willard made a short address, which was londly applauded. Miss Willard said: "The Bible is the religion of Protestants, and such it will ever be. Let us all believe more than we know. This is the watchword of Stanley and Edison and of all men who rule the world. It is the teaching of the Bible and is directly opposed to the doctrine of the materialists, who believe only what they see. I do not know that national constitutional prohibition legislation will ever come, but, thank God, I think it will. I am in a train that's going right through to its destination of constitutional prohibition, and when it arrives, you, my friends, I expect to find there."

A recess was taken for supper. Major Harris has three times been a Democcatic Presidental elector for Alabama. He has just been communated by his party for State Superintendent of Education, and will undoubtedly be elected. He is a Baptist, a and a laborer for the elevation of the negro. He is a Papirs, a subday school worker and a laborer for the elevation of the negro. He is a Past Grand Master of the Masons of Alabama, and is now Grand High Priest of the Alabama Grand Chapter. He is also owner and editor of the Alabama Baptist. THE MORNING SESSION A PROMISE OF

Fair-Missionary Work in the Far West, The sessions of the International Sunday School Convention yesterday were lively. There were several warm debates on interesting questions, and on two or three occafind there."
A recess was taken for supper. At the morning session there was an attendance of 1,500 people. E. O. Excell, of AN HOUR OF REMINISCENCE. At the close of the afternoon session about & of the 469 delegates to the London Covention Chicago, led the singing. Reports of the work were made for Michigan, Kentucky, held a year ago, met in Mechanical Hall to talk over their trip. Dr. Warren Randolph, of Indiana, Utah and Indian territory. Ever in the latter region missionaries are gather-Rhode Island, was chosen Chairman. B. F. Jacobs gave a history of the journey. The ing Indian children into the Sunday supper, that had been specially prepared by the ladies in charge of the cafe, was then partaken J. D. Wattles, of Philadelphia, reported of and during the meal the following toasts were responded to: Three Thousand Miles of Sun for the committee on recommendations of the Executive Committee. The sug-

responded to: Three Thousand Miles of Sunday School Convention," Rev. F. N. Peloubet; "The Steamer Bothnia," J. H. Burhaus; "English Hospitality," W. R. Jacobs; "First World's Sunday School Convention," Mr. McLean; "The Triumphal March on the Bothnia," John A. Bright; "Sunday in Midocean," Rev. Mr. Fergusson; "Side Talks Among the Ropes," S. W. Clark; "The United Presbyterian Ladies, Who Have Provided This Bounteous Feast," E. P. Porter. Among others present were R. W. Chidlaw, who is the oldest missionary in the Sunday school Beldid; W. N. Hartshorne, of Boston, who had charge of the expedition; Rev. Marion Lawrence, who acted as superitendent of the Sunday school organized on the ship, and F. H. Marling, of New York, who preached the sermon on the ship. Prayer was said by Rev. J. A. Bright, of Kansaa, and the doxology, "America" and "God Save the Queen" were sung. gestion to elect an Assistant Field Organizer gestion to elect an Assistant Field Organizer to William Reynolds was approved, and it was recommended that all general and State organizers should meet once a year. This was ratified by the convention.

The committee further reported: "We heartly concur in the matter concerning the work among the colored people of the South, and recommend the appointment of a capable man (a colored man to be preferred if he can be secured) as a promoter of Sunday school interests among that people as soon as practicable."

This aroused a debate of half an hour. Several colored delegates argued that no one could do as much good among the colored people of the South as one of their own race. Rev. Dr. Potts, of Ostario, opposed and moved to strike out the recommendation to employ a colored man, leaving that matterly entirely to the

called and \$6,000 was pledged right there by the various delegations.

The committee recommended that the Lesson Committee be kept down to a membership of 14. Rev. Dr. Wharton, of Alabama, said he thought the Nominating Committee ought to be the judges of that. There were some large Protestant denominations unrepresented, and he thought the committee ought to be representative. It was finally voted that the Nominating Committee might make the number 16, if it thought proper. A recess was taken until 2 P. M.

judgment of the Executive Committee. This

was adopted.

The committee disapproved the suggestion to hold the World's convention in Chicago, as an adjunct to the World's Fair, in 1893, and recommended that a committee of four be appointed to arrange with the Canadian and English committees as to the time and place for solding the convention. The establishment of an illustrated Sunday school magazine was disapproved.

approved.

B. F. Jacobs moved that the convention pledge \$10,000 a year for its work. This was carried, the roll of States and Provinces was called and \$6,000 was pledged right there by the

ormed Church Gets a Rep-

tative on the International

Lesson Committee,

IT A PITTSBURG MAN IS LEFT OUT

St. Louis Succeeds in Capturing the Next

Convention for the Year of the World's

Fair in Chicago.

A WORKER AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE

The Convention Will Contribute to the Families

the Donbar Miners.

Yesterday was the most interesting day of

the great International Sunday School Con-

vention. Important matters of business

were taken up and debated with ardor. The

convention authorized its Executive Com-

in St. Louis in the month of July. The

INTERESTING COMMITTEE WORK.

States, Canada and England.

Stahr, of Lancaster.

CARRIED THEIR POINT.

added Dr. Stahr to the committee.

nominations will have their turn.

entered the law department of the Univer-

LIVELY AS COULD BE.

THE AFTERNOON'S.

The World's Convention and the World's

Quite n Debnte Over the Color Questie

sions some heat of feeling was shown.

for Indians.

Meeting-Contemplated Union of All Reformed Churches - Another Question Arouses Considerable Controversy.

convention and members of the Executive

of	Commi	ttee:	
ie	State		
e	10	Vice	Executive
75 U	Prov.	President.	Committee.
is	AlaJ	oseph Harding	James H. Franklin.
is	Alska, H	ev. Dr. S. Jackson.	Rev. Mr. Juckson.
1-	Ariz T	M. Creighton	M. R. Messenger.
71	ArkD	L. Bowland	J. M. Weaver.
	CalH	on. J. M. Haven	.E. W. Spencer.
-		lev. Isaac B. Self	
1,	Conn., H	L & Talcott	W. H. Hall.
	N. Da. B	er. J. A. brown	. Rev. E. H. Stickney.
B.	S. Dak. E	ngene Steer	D. W. Diggs.
	Del V	V. G. Crosby	Joseph Pyle.
st	D. C V	v. R. Woodruff	John B. Wight.
ie	Fin	udge W. Bullock	Rev. Wm. Shaw.
-	Idaho P	B. Beffard	Walter R. Bruce.
24	IllC	ev. W. L. Gowen. harles R. Jerome	B. F. Jacobs.
	Torre 12	or J. S. Merrill	MERCE F. WILLIAMS.
11	indK	ev. L.S. Carpenter.	Timothy Nicholson. Hon. F. N. Chase.
y	Kan B	F. Irwin.	T. B. Sweet.
	K.v	ev. H. K. Tenner.	Lewis Collins.
11	LaB	H. Browne	E. P. Mackle.
ır	Md R	ev. D. P. Hatch ev. J. W. Jones	Frank Woods.
ts	Miss . J	ohn T. Bucks	George B. Streater.
of	Mo V	m. Kandolph	D. R. Wolfe.
	Minn N	ev. A. C. Coney	J D Blake
:8	Mich E	ev. F. N. Peloubet.	E. A. Hough.
e	Mass. R	ev. F. N. Peloubet.	W. N. Hartshorn.
e	Nev B	B. Hartwell	Rev. Mr. Woods.
t	N. H. W	J. Bishop	John G. Lane.
,	N. J. W	H. Bodine	Rev. S. W. Clark.
	N. M. H	er J. S. Jewell	Rev. J. A. McGaughey Dr. W. A. Duncan.
	N. C. W	H. Sprunt	H. A. Snow.
u	Ohio R	ev. W. F. McMillan	H. M. Bacon.
đ	Penn M	than W. Allen	H. A. Snow. H. M. Bacon. E. G. Wheeter. Dr. J. R. Caldwell.
	K. L. F	E. Bates	A. B. McCrillis.
ç	8. CB	ishop R. W. Arnett	C. H. Carliste.
ıI	TennW	. O. White	John R. Pepper. Rev. G. O. Bachman.
l•	Utah . J.	A. L. Smith.	C. H. Parsons.
e	Vt L	B. Lord	C. H. Parsons. Rev. J. H. Babbitt.
8	Wash O	L. West	J. E. Bushnell. Hon, Dexter Horton.
t	W.Va.Je	seph H. Spence	R. F. Martin.
100			

temperature there at that time is worse than The nominations were confirmed and R. F. acobs, of Chicago, was unanimously re-elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The committee nominated the following 14 men to compose the International Lesson Committee to prepare the Sunday school lesson leaves for 1894-1900 inclusive: Bushop John H. Vincent, New Jersey; Rev. Dr. John Hall; New York: Hon. S. H. Blake, O. C. Ontavice B. F. York; Hon. S. H. Blake, Q. C., Ontario; B. F. Jacobs, Illinois; Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, Virginia; Rev. Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Tennessee; Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus, Kentucky; Rev. Dr. Warren Randolph, Rhode Island; Rev. Dr.

formed Church, of Reading, Pa., said that the Reformed Church of the United States and the German Reformed Church were about to unite, and that a union of the Reformed churches of Europe was also being consummated. It was a historic church, having in this country a membership of 300,000, and representing, in Europe and America, a church constituency of 10,000,000. This church asked to have a representative on the lesson committee. If one were permitted all his expenses would be paid by the Reformed Church of the United States.

Rev. J. W. Love, of Wichita, Kan., moved to add to the lesson committee Rev. Dr. J. S. Stahr, President of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa.

This could not be done without a reconsideration of the vote fixing the number at 14. Such reconsideration was moved by F. R. Loomis, of Norwalk, O.

B. J. Loomis, the Ohio member of the nominating committee, declared that if the door was opened and the Reformed Church given a member, other denominations would ask the same favor, and there would be no end.

The notion to reconsider was carried, and it was then moved to substitute Rev. Dr. Stahr for Rev. Dr. Tyler. This was voted down. F. R. Loomis, of Ohio, urged fair play. He said he belonged to a church which liked to see fair play, the Congregational. That denomination had only one representative on the committee, while other denominations had three. He hoped the Reformed Church would be given a member. churches in Pittsburg and Allegheny, there are but three Reformed churches; but in the

personality and history of the tall, soldierly,

came a school teacher at the age of 17. He this. Rev. James Morrow, of Philadelphia, said that the Pennsylvania delegates had agreed to ask for the election of Dr. Stahr. He moved that the Nominating Committee be instructed to add to the International Lesson Committee a representative of the Reformed Church. This motion carried, the committee retired, and reported the name of Rev. Dr. Stahr, of Lancattee as the Stream member. The committee of the co

THE EVENING SESSION. NUMBER OF SPEECHES DELIVERED AND ENJOYED. ome Idens of the Best Way to Teach Children-Systematic Bible Study-City Mis-

sion Work-Condolence for an Afflicted At the opening of the evening session where there were 3,000 people, it was announced that Rev. Samuel Houston, of Kingston, Ont., had been called home by a telegram telling him of the drowning of his son, a lad of 17 years. The convention

prayed for him in his sorrow. Two addresses set down for the afternoon were then heard. Miss Lucy Wheelock, a teacher in the primary schools of Boston, read a paper on her ideas of the best way t teach children. Miss Mabel Hall, a teacher of the primary class in the Sunday school of Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, of which B. F. Jacobs is superintendent, read a paper on the same subject, dwelling particularly on the efficacy of visits by a Sunday school teacher to emeacy of visits by a Sunday school teacher to the homes of her pupils. She advised teachers also to take their pupils to the teacher's home, now and then, and in every way to take personal interest in the scholars. She said that she had found that she got along better in her visits to the poor quarters by leaving her Bible at home, if she carried it with her she often met with a cold welcome, especially from Catholic fami-lies, who fear the book because they do not know it.

KEEPING IT IN SIGHT.

She frequently made a good point by asking a family to search out of some forgotten corner their own neglected Bible, to enable her to

a family to search out of some forgotten corner their own neglected Bible, to enable her to verify some partly forgotten text. In addition to being heart and soul in her work, Miss Hall is young and comely.

Mr. Excell, who is another of the proteges of B. F. Jacobs, sang a solo, "Are You Ready?" He rendered the song magnificently, and the audience applauded for an encore. Mr. Excell berged to be excused just then.

Prof. W. R. Harper, Connecticut, spoke on systematic Bible study. He advocated a most critical study of the sacred books, taken in connection with the history of the races, their language, customs, modes of thought, etc. He did not believe much in "applying" Scripture rather than learning its exact meaning. Shallow people, he said, were always applying texts to suit their own ideas. He believed the chief object of Bible study was to learn the meanings of its writers before the question of any doctrine inculcated is to be considered. Everybody who reads the Bible ought to read it, he said, with some plan and not "from hand to mouth." He said he imagined few people present could pass such an examination on any book of Scripture as an average freehman would be required to pass on Homer's Iliad.

Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, of New York, was enthusiastically applanded when he appeared to speak on city mission work. He spoke mainly of work among boys in a city. His idea was that success belonged not so much to him who tried to cram things into his pupils' minds, but rather to the teacher who drew out what was already there and wove it into a homogeneous system.

THE AIM OF ALL.

"The aim of all teaching in the Sunday school is," he said, "the conversion of the scholar. Any society, whether of Christian Eudeavor, King's Sons, King's Daughters, or whatever it may be, that stops short of the new birth stops short of the Gibraltar of Christian

birth stops short of the Gibraltar of Christian labor."

A resolution of condolence for Rev. Mr. Houston, in the loss of his son, and another for the wives and children of the Dunbar miners, lost in the great disaster, were passed. Rev. Dr. James Morrow, of Philadelphia, offered the resolutions, and they were seconded by Dr. Pptts, of Toronto, Ont., who said he hoped the convention would give the suffering wives and children and parents of the entombed miners more than their sympathy and prayers. In these days, when many workingmen are getting the idea into their heads that the church is not in sympathy with them and their families and for children and friends, it is the duty of the church and Sabbath school to seize every opportunity to show them that the church is really and truly interested in their welfare. He hoped a collection, and a liberal one, would be taken up by the convention tomorrow.

A delegate in the rear of the room stated

morrow.

A delegate in the rear of the room stated that many delegates would leave to-night who would like to contribute to the fund, and Dr. Morrow was accordingly made treasurer to re-

noon session will be devoted to general business. Miss Willard will talk on temperance this afternoon, and the interesting address of the evening will be by Rev. Dr. J. A. Warden, of New Jersey.

It is promised that this morning, during miscellaneous business, S. E. Green will present a paper advocating striking from the Nicean apostolic creed the phrase, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

LEAPED TO DEATH.

Dr. George W. Langfitt Throws Bimself Out of a Third-Story Window-His Skull is Crushed and He Dies Instantly-Temporarily Insanc. Dr. George W. Laugfitt, the well-known physician of Bellevue, killed himself early yesterday morning by throwing himself from a third-story window of his residence at the corner of the New Brighton road and Sherman avenue. Officer William Bigley saw the doctor throw up his window and jump out,

alighting on the top of his head upon the brick pavement below. When picked up it was found that the skull was crushed in and the pavement below. When picked up it was found that the skull was crushed in and the man was dead.

Mr. Bigley, who lives in the same house, says the doctor had shown symptoms of insanity at times, and about a year ago was confined and treated for temporary insanity. During the past few weeks he had been very nervous, and had taken considerable chloral, but the evening before his death seemed perfectly rational, and told his wife to go to her mother's house and stay all night, which she did. The attending physician thinks that Dr. Langfitt imagined that he was being pursued by burglars, and to escape them jumped out of the window.

Dr. Langfitt was 46 years old, and leaves a wife and one child. He was one of a family of five brothers in this city, all professional menjoseph Langfitt, the attorney, of Fourth avenue; Dr. F. F. Langfitt, of Fourth avenue; Dr. F. F. Langfitt, of Fourth avenue; Dr. F. P. Langfitt, of Langfitt, of Woods' Run.

The Coroner's Jury returned a vernict to the effect that Dr. Langfitt's death was caused by injuries received in falling or jumping from the window of his residence.

CHAIRMAN LYON'S PARTNER

Says Pattison Will be Elected, and Tint Delamater is Not in It. John C. Shoemaker, the well-known attorney and law partner of United States District At-torney Lyon, Chairman of the Republican State Convention, was at the Union station last night on his way to Philadelphia and other Eastern points. He will go to the Democratic State Convention at Scranton, July 2 and not-withstanding that he is Walter Lyon's partner he is one of the most enthusiastic Democrats in the country. He says Pattison will be nom-inated and Delemater will not be in it next fall.

He added:

"Pattison will be nominated and his past record will elect him. The Republicans will try to elect Delamater by using boodle. Wallace is a good man, and if nominated it would be a campaign of boodle against boodle. Wallace is not as strong as Pattison, but he is a party is not as strong as Pattison, but he is a party organizer. We do not need any one to organize the party. It is solid and there are no dissensions in the ranks. Pattison could carry the State as easily as he did when elected before. There are 20,000 floating votes in Philadelphia county that would go for him. They went to him twice for Controller and once for Governor, and would do so again. The respectable element of the Republican party will vote for him. He carried the Twentieth ward, in which I reside, once before and can do it again.

which I reside, once before and can do it again.

Accompanying Mr. Shoemaker was John L.

McCutcheon, another attorney and son of James McCutcheon, the well-known iron manufacturer. Mr. McOutcheon is a Pattison Republican, and says the Republican convention made a bad mistake.

Bishop O'Conner's Will. The will of the late Bishop O'Connor, of Omaha, has been probated. It bequeaths to Woodstock College, Baltimore county, Md., A HUNDRED MILLIONS

Magnificent Backing of an English

Plate Glass Syndicate.

IRWIN THE SITE FOR A NEW PLANT

Plate Glass Workers to Organize & Union

on the Plan of L. A. 30

SECRET CONFERENCE ON THE SCALE

has cropped out. This time Irwin, Pa., has

been selected as the site, and it is said that

the plant will be the largest of the kind in

Another huge plate glass combin

dustry in America.

the world. The people who are at the head of the scheme are said to be in a position to command \$100,000,000, or as much money as is needed, and there is talk of an English syndicate getting control of the entire in-One of the firms interested in the enterprise is the firm of Pilkerton & Brothers,

who recently sold their large warehouses in New York City because they could not bring their goods into this country cheap enough to compete with the American article. They have decided, it seems, to transfer their base of operations from England to this country in consequence. This same firm now conducts one of the largest window glass manufacturing establishments in Europe, and have their works at St. Helens, HOW HE WAS INTERESTED.

It was reported yesterday that Robert Pitcairn, General Agent and Superintendent of the Pittaburg division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was interested in the plant. He was seen at his office in the afternoon. He admitted the project was on foot, but said he was only interested to the attent of seeing that the plant was leasted. foot, but said he was only interested to the extent of seeing that the plant was located on the line of his road. He said his brother, John Pitcairn, is interested financially, and is now in Europe on business in connection with the enterprise. One gentleman said yesterday that this was significant, and looked as if English capital significant, and looked as if English capital was back of a tremendous scheme for consolidation. Mr. Pitcairn disclaimed any knowledge of such a scheme, but said the parties interested in the proposed Irwin plant had all the money at their command that they wished.

This latest deal makes the industry show up with indications of remarkable future growth. There has been a wild and almost frantic effort on the part of capitalists during the present year to cap the climax in the way of putting up large glass plants, First came the gigantic concern, almost completed, at Eliwood, Ill., only to be cast in the shade by Charleroi, and now Irwin is to deprive all predecessors of their laurels.

In commenting on the project, the Common and Glass Worker will say this week: "Not only does the plate glass industry promise to attain huge proportions, but it looks as though all the plants are to be eventually gobbled up by a gigantic syndicate. This is not at all surby a gigantic syndicate. This is not at all surprising as it is in keeping with the spirit of the times. So it is that this country now bids fair to lead the world in the manufacture of plate glass. One thing is certain the American article, since the advent of natural gas, has had no superior in the world, and already the foreign manufacturers are looking for pastures new in order to get rid of their ware. The same causes which have stimulated all other industries, viz. free land, etc., have had an unlooked for and unmistakable effect on plate glass, and this, coupled with a naturally good market with constantly increasing demand, makes the outlook for that business particularly bright."

American Plate Glassworkers to Join the Knights of Labor. The plate glass workers have started in again to complete an organization on the plan of L. A. 300, of the window glass workers. There is at present a good K. of L. Assembly, known is at present a good A. of I. Assembly, known as 1316, at New Albany, Ind., which has been in existence quite a number of years, Some years ago the plate glass workers were granted the same privileges in the matter of regulating trade and other technical matters, but until now have refrained from exercising their privi-

WILL FORM A UNION.

leges.
Joseph Kechner and James Michaels, the Joseph Kechner and James Michaels, the atter an old member of L. A. 300, are in the city from New Albany, Ind. These gentlemen are organizing preceptories at Butler and Duquesne on the assumption that these special privileges will be renewed by the General Assembly. It is believed that the time for forming a strong union is thoroughly ripe, and it depends entirely upon the Knights of Labor whether this will take place or not. As soon as five preceptories are organized, a convention will be called and the organization made perfect. It is thought this will be done before September, and the new assembly will be a valuable adjunct to the Knights of Labor. The only places where difficulty is expected in organizing preceptories are Tarentum, Creighton and Ford City. And even this is expected to be overcome, as steps will be taken to carefully prevent the importation of foreign laborers.

The main object now in forming the union is not to interfere with the wage question but to circumvent the movements of the various syndicates who are expected at any time to overcrowd the country with foreign workmen. Master Workman Evans said last night he thought there would be no hesitancy on the part of the General Assembly to grant the privileges asked for.

privileges asked for.

A SECRET CONFERENCE. Manufacturers Attempt to Hide Them selvs From the Reporters. There was a conference between the local iron manufacturers and the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association yes-terday. It commenced at 2 o'clock. In order to avoid the reporters the manufacturers, two of whom are directors of the People's National of whom are directors of the People's National Bank, on Wood street, suggested that the conference be held in the private office of that institution. The manufacturers' committee was headed, as in former years, by B. F. Jones and Joseph D. Weeks, while President Weihe and Secretary Martin led the workers' forces.

The principal point in dispute was the list of extras on the boiling scale. The matter of hard iron has raised several disputes in various mills during the past year, and this year the scale was made to insure uniform iron, but if extra time be required to complete heats, then an increase in wages shall be paid. The muck rolling scale was also discussed. The conference committees failed to come to an agreement, and another meeting was arranged for 10 o'clock. The place of meeting was not announced.

Take Place This Year.

MARRIED AT LAST.

John Stabley, an oil painter, and Katie Logan, both residents of Bakerstown, were married yesterday by Justice James M. Cassaday at Camden, N. J. It was a runaway match, and it removes from the groom's mind a fear of the A few days ago Miss Logan made a charge against Stahley and the latter was arrested. He was willing to compromise by marriage, but the girl was under age and her father refused to give his consent. This put the young man in a bad box, but he gave ball for court, and after several unsuccessful attempts managed after several unsuccessful attempts managed.

after several unsuccessful attempts managed to find a place where the marriage laws were

A Councilman Sued for Assault. W. E. Mitchell, an Allegheny resident, appeared before Alderman McNulty yesterday and entered suit against Henry C. Lowe, who is one of Allegheny's Eelect Councilmen, for assault and battery. The assault is said to have grown out of an affair which was somewhat trivial.

THE PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION

Of Green and Filst Glassworkers Will Not Take Place This Year,

La A. 6111, K. of L., composed of green bottle
blowers, will meet to-night and will consider
the proposed consolidation with the flint glassworkers. The plan originally proposed has
not, it is said, been carried out, and the delegates to the flint workers' convention go to
Baltimore uninstructed.

It is not likely they will assume the responsibility of acting on so important a question
without direct instructions from their local
union.

A Young Pennsylvania Couple Go to New Jersey to be United.

what trivial.

A TALE which will charm every reader of THE DISPATCH. The number is RUD-YARD KIPLING, the world's young stery teller.

Ders with the inderstanding that they are merely estimates.

The work in Mr. Oliver's office is progressing easily and several big boxes full of returns are to Washington yesterday. The returns are coming in gradually, but Mr. Oliver is not hurrying the enumerators, as he does not wish them to hasten at the expense of the work.