BUSIKESS IS BRISK.

Despite an Extended Heated Term. Pittsburg Merchants Unite in the Statement That

THIS SUMMER'S TRADE IS GREAT.

Drygoods Men. Clothiers, Jewelers, Hatters, Shoe Dealers and Fancy Goods Men Are in Clover.

NO PITTSBURG SOOT FOR A DRAWBACK.

One Business Mun of SO Years' Experience Says He Never Baw the Like.

The present summer has been the best hot weather period that Pittsburg business houses have gone through for many years. A tour among the different principal lines of business vesterday resulted in reports of increased sales on all sides, and a rosy prospective for the fall and winter months.

The opinions advanced were to the effect that the increase in business has been general, steady and not spasmodic, and that the reason may be found in the easy industrial situation that is and has been found to prevail among employers and workmen, and also in the increase of the population of the city and surrounding towns.

Among the music dealers it was said that nothing like the present indulgence of musical tastes has been experienced for eight years past. The diamond merchants report a perfect mania for diamonds of the first water, and other valuable gold and silver ornaments. The shoe dealers have good words to say for past, present and future; the hatters are jubilant over their sales of headgear, and what they expect in the future; the drygoods houses have gathered in a full share of the spare money. Summer wearing apparel has had a big run, and fall goods are already said to be above par; the millinery stores have unloaded tremendous piles of poems in ladies' buts of all kinds, and the trimmings and notions establishments have passed under the wire neck and neck with other lines of business, and all are getting ready for a fall and winter trade that will eclipse anything seen

UNUSUALLY LARGE SALES.

Large Clothing Dealers Have But One Report-They Never Did Such a Big Business in Summer-Some Peculiarities in This Senson's Trade.

The large clothing houses report a big increase in their lines over last year. The sales, especially in light weights and sum- trade. The tariff can have no disastrous mer wearing apparel, were unusually large. Since Pittsburg has got rid of its smut, smoke and grime, it is a comparatively pleasant place to live in," said one business man, "and the people are now beginning to wear white colored fabries in summer just as has been very good. Trade has been gen-ther do in the Eastern cities." The anticipations for the fall and winter trade are

Mr. Kaufmann, of the clothing firm of that name at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, said: "Business is always rather slack in the summer months, but this year it has been way ahead of last year. There has been a very healthy increase; it has been big and steady; it has been no fictitious boom, but a natural increase. From the spring and summer trade we anticipate a big fall and winter business. There has been hardly any falling off in the July sales from those of June; this is a great rarity, and we have never experienced it before We are already making preparations for the fall and winter trade.

Mr. Saller, of Saller & Co., 427 Smithfield "The summer trade has been a little better than lust year. Especially during the past two months, it has been bigger than was expected. Hot weather kills the heavy clothing business, but there has been a good call for light summer wear and traveling outfits. Just now we are busy manufacturing goods for our fall and winter

Mr. Cohn, manager of the Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, at Grant and Diamond streets, reported business as not much better than last year at this time. "But the outlook for the fall and winter trade is very favorable," he said; "we expect a bigger fall trade than ever but we may all get fooled. There is plenty of light goods selling, and we are just getting ready for a heavy fall and winter trade." Mr. Myer, of Wanamaker & Brown's at

Penn avenue and Sixth street-It is just between seasons, and business is not very good, but it is much better than for the same period of last year. The first six months of this year show a good increase over the corresponding months of last year.

BETTER THAN LAST YEAR.

Striking Similarity in the Experience of Furniture Dealers-Though a Little Dull, Business is Bright, Compared With That of Many Previous Seasons

P. C. Schoeneck, No. 711 Liberty avenue, said of the furniture business: "Trade has been much better this year than last, which just now, but is good for the time of year." W. S. Keech, No. 923 Penn avenue, said: "Trade is good, and is growing steadily in

Miss Pickering, of M. S. Pickering, Penn avenue and Tenth street, said: "Our trade has been to date, this year, 25 per cent greater than last, and we expect a good fall

season."

Hopper Brothers & Co., No. 307 Wood street, and the Household Credit Company, No. 723 Liberty avenue, reported similarly to the other firms employed in the furniture

O. McClintock & Co., No. 33 Fifth avenue, said their trade this year was better than that of the year before. It is somewhat slow just now, but not so much so as ordinarily.

Edward Groetzinger's experience at 627

ABOVE MIDSUMMER AVERAGE.

No Cause of Complaint Heard From the Pittsburg Hatters.

J. G. Bennett & Co., No. 447 Wood street, said that though trade is rather slow just now, it is above midsummer average, and there is no cause for complaint, while in the early summer it was very good. The outlook for the fur trade next winter

is very rosy; much better than ever before. Bennett & Co. have sold more straw goods than usual.

Paulson Brothers, No. 441 Wood street, reported trade unusually good. They have sold their stock of straw hats more closely than ever before and will have very few left. Trade in outing suits, summer flannels, has been very large, people largely realizing that if they change clothes when they go home from business and put on fiannel they run little danger of catching cold. The prospect for fall trade is good.

BETTER THAN FOR EIGHT YEARS. The Experience of One Music Dealer and

That of Others. That of Others.

The Henricks Music Company, Limited,
No. 79 Fifth avenue, reported trade away
beyond that of any previous year, and that

the midsummer season has so far had but little effect to reduce sales.
C. C. Mellor, No. 77 Fifth avenue, said. deprecatingly: "It's entirely too hot to talk about business, but it is a little better than last year's, which was hurt by the Johnstown flood."

Kleber & Bros., No. 506 Wood street, reported trade for June better than that of any previous June with them in eight years, and they saw no reason to expect any diminution in the fall. The movement at present is fully as good as they had ex-

MORE THAN THEIR SHARE.

Millinery, Trimmings and Notion Dealers Have Nothing to Complain of-Business Three Times Better Than It Used to be-An Excellent Ontlook.

The millinery, trimmings and general notions stores appear to have had more than their share of the increased spring and hot weather business. The stores always keep a full line of popular goods, and they have experienced a more than usual patronage at this time of year. They are all making a big effort to meet a heavy run during the fail and winter months.

Mr. Rosenbaum, of Rosenbaum & Co., 510 Market street, reports: "Since the 1st of May business has been way ahead of last vear. June was the best month. We find that people are buying more light colored apparel, such as laces, etc., since Pittsburg has got rid of the filthy grime and smoke, and they are wearing materials of lighter color, like the people in the Eastern cities. Last year the Johnstown flood interfered somewhat with our lines of trade. We expect the best trade for years this fall, because all the mills are running and there is no prospective trouble between the em-

ployers and the workmen."

Mr. May, of Fleischman & Co., 504 Market street, said: "We can't complain. Business has been fair; we find it better than last year, and we look for a good fall business, unless something at present un-

Mr. DeWolf of Dangiger's 46 Sixth "Business has been about the same as last year; there have been no important changes. The fall trade ought to be good, because, in a popular trade like ours, we depend a good deal on the prosperity of the people. There is plenty of work in all the millis; the scale of wages has been agreed upon, and the possibility of further troubles is small. In fact, I know from good authority that the iron trade is better now than it has been for years back."

Mr. Horne, of Horne & Ward, 41 Fifth avenue, says: "Business, generally speak-ing, has been better. The volume of trade from April 1 to August has been a good deal larger than last year; people appear to be buying freely. The outlook never was as promising in Pittsburg; the general indus-

tries are all in better condition."

Mr. Campbell, of Campbell & Dick, 83 Fifth avenue-Business has been very good; we are now winding up on the homest and are getting ready for the fall and win-ter. The season has been good, and ahead of last year. Stocks, merchandise and the market are healthy, people are working, and the warm summer indicates a cold win ter and a consequently good winter and fall effects, because if the bill should pass, it is now so mutilated that its effect would not be

coticeable in our business. Mr. Campbell, of A. G. Campbell & Son, 43 Fifth avenue-Business has been three times better than it was; the spring trade count of the prosperity of the iron indus-

INCREASED SALES REPORTED.

How Large Retail Dry Goods Establishments View the Situation-Buyers on the Lookout-Bargains Not Despised, but Prices Very Well Maintained.

The large retail dry goods stores report increased sales and the fact that people are vania have had the effect of elevating the year. Collections were also said to be better and prices stiff. People in all trades and business were generally employed, the industrial situation was easy, and these facts, together with that of a warm summer being generally followed by a cold winter, predicted somewhat of a roseate lining for the fall and winter business.

Mr. Birchfield, of Joseph Horne & Co., 609 Penn avenue, said: "Business has been fully up to and better than last year. Collections have also been fully up. In all kinds of drygoods the prices are stiff. In cottons the conditions are better than ever. The products of our three mills have been sold right up to the looms, and we have taken the entire productions. The outlook is splendid. There is steady employment all around, and no anticipated industrial dis-turbances. Pittsburg is having a healthy growth, not spasmodic, and the towns by are filling up strong, and their trade has

to be supplied. Mr. Easton, of the firm of Biber & Easton, 505 Market street—The general July trade has shown a decided improvement over last year. The months of May and June were very good months. The tinkering with the tariff may perhaps affect fall and winter trade, but I hardly think so to tinuing. Mr. Freund said: any extent. Otherwise the future for fall and winter looks bright, and we are prepar-

ing for a big run.

Mr. Hacke, of Hugus & Hacke, Fifth avenue and Market street, said: "I have been in business 30 years. This year has been the best in my liletime. The city has increased in population and there has been no corresponding increase in the number of drygoods houses. Trade has never been to be picking up, partly due, I suppose, to known to keep up so during the summer months. The outlook is great. Prepara-tions for the tall and winter trade are greater than ever before. To show the present de-mand for tall goods, we have been selling heavy Scotch clan plaids for suitings for the past two weeks; the like was never heard of before. The mills are running full and have been, and the growth has been greater in the past five years than in the previou

Mr. Shuster, of Knable & Shuster, 35 Fifth avenue, reports: "Business has been much better. People are buying more readily than last year. The outlook is bright, and we are much pleased with the fall demand, especially in dress goods. People have been working all summer, and

VERY BRISK BUSINESS.

Jewelers Say They Never Saw Such a Sun mer-Silverware Dearer Because of the Passage of the Silver Bill-The Demand for Diamonds Great.

bill may affect slightly the sales of all as usual. kinds of silverware, but the jewelers don't think the effect will be appreciable. Diamonds and small fancy trinkets have had large sales during the summer months. Mr. Roberts, of Roberts & Sons, Fifth

avenue and Market street, said: "Our sales have been much heavier, although we are running against very heavy months last both real estate agents, report an unusual rear. June and July were very brisk number of sales for the summer season. year. June and July were very brisk. Small trinkets in silver, gold, etc., and diamonds have been bought largely by people going on vacations. There is a prospect of a heavy fall trade. Silverware of all kinds has gone up in prices on account of the silver bill. The effect will be seen about September. I don't think it will influence our sales. Manufacturers are paying from 15 to 18 cents more an ounce for silver bullion. Perhaps there may be another advance of about 5 per cent. People want silver goods, however. Diamonds still hold their advance, and fine goods are very

Last few days it has been quiet. Last year was the best we had, but this year has gone ahead of it by at least 25 per cent. Silver bill will raise prices, but won't affect sales; customers will not, however, feel the differ-ence. Manufacturers of small silver spoons saying they are losing money. The outlook

Mr. Hayes, of Hardy & Hayes, 529 Smith-field street, said: "Business has been quiet-last few days, but the year's trade so far has been largely in advance of last year. The summer has been good for the sale of a good many diamonds; in fact, it is getting better every year in that respect. The fall trade will be very good."

KEEPING UP WITH THE POPULATION.

Pittsburg Shoe Dealers Have Only Good Words for the Season. William Laird, No. 443 Wood street, said of the shoe business: "Our trade is moving all the time. We have sold more fine goods

this season than usual." P. Wagner, Wood street and Fourth avenue, said: "My trade this year has been away ahead of that of last year, and generally satisfactory, keeping pace with the growth of population."

Cain & Verner, No. 501 Market street, said business had been good, better than that of last year, which was also good. They said their business had more kept pace with growth in population. B. Himmelrich, No. 430 Market street, said trade had been better this season than list. It is still good for the season. Mr. Himmelrich said he could accommodate more custom if it came, but was not by any means disposed to grumble.

AHEAD IN ALLEGHENY. LEADING NORTHSIDE FIRMS REPORT GAIN THIS SUMMER

Best Midsummer Trade Within the Last Quarter of a Century-Increasing the Force of Employes-No Clerks Dropped in the Drygoods Establishments.

In speaking of the condition of trade in Allegheny this summer, the well-known drygoods merchants, Messrs. Boggs & Buhl, remarked as follows: "Receipts for the months of June and July this summer were greater than in the corresponding months of to contribute sufficient funds to defray the any previous year. Our midsummer trade this summer is excellent. Many customers leave the city during the heated term, but we have a constant rush to our counters that increases every month. Trade has been very active this year, and the lively demand this summer will show an increase in the vear's business."

DISPATCH reporters interviewed Messrs. Douglas & Mackie, whose drygoods estab-lishment is known to all Allegherians, and the following information elicited on the midsummer trade. "Thus far we have done larger summer trade this year than ever before. There is an active feeling in the retail drygoods line which manifested itself very strongly during the early part of the year, and continues to show itself despite the hot weather. We have not dropped any employes, and the entire corps of salesmen and salesladies are kept busy on the warmest days when the mercury higher than the prevailing style of shirt

"This is usually a dull time of the year for us," commented a representative of George W. Snaman, the prominent Alle-gheny carpet dealer, "because a great many people are out of town, but there is a livelier call for our line of goods this year than there was at this time in the past years. Spring and fall are the busiest seasons for the carpet trade, and receipts this year show a decided gain over former periods."

One of the prominent business men, of

Allegheny, who stands at the head of a house that is known throughout the country, is Max Klein, distiller and importer. He said: "Business has been better with us in the month of July this year than at any similar time in the last 25 years,

to put on an additional force. The stringent liquor laws now in operation in Pennsyless and establishing a high-class trade. Local orders continue to pour in. Alle-gheny City is attaining importance worthy f her size, and considerable business i transacted within her borders. Every year shows an increase in our line over former years, and from what I have heard, promi nent merchants in other branches of busi-ness say the summer of 1890 so far has been the busiest time ever known in the hot weather before."

PROSPEROUS TIMES.

SOUTHSIDE MERCHANTS SAY TRADE IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

Money is Plenty and Kept in Circulation-A Better Grade of Goods Called for Than Formerly-No Strikes and Increased Population, the Causes.

A canvass among the merchants in differnt lines of trade on the Southside showed that business in that section of the city is exceptionally good for this season of the year, and furnishes a very good criterion of the state of trade. Mr. John J. Freund, tinuing, Mr. Freund said:

"My business is not what it would have been if I had not been building and had my stores separated. I fully believe that if "I have I had had my stores together I could have year has oversold this season last year by \$1,000, at

the increased population."

Mr. O. Spandan, proprietor of Morris'
Clothing House, is in Atlantic City, but one
of his clerks said: "The firm is satisfied with the season's trade. It has been better than other years. When money is plenty, people wear more clothes and more of them." Fred Kripp, the tailor, was also on a vacation. His clerk said that orders had continued to come in with astonishing reg-

ularity for this season of the year.

Sperber, the shoe man, said that trade in shoes was usually light at this season of the year, but he has had a fair run and is not

Fisher, the hardware dealer, said that the hardware men expected dull times during the summer months, as people generally have little use for stoves, etc. Refrigerators are called for if the weather is very hot, but everyone don't buy refrigerators.

M. Markowitz, of the Workingmen's Bargain Stores, has been doing very well. considering the season, and says it never pays to find fault.

Kimmel & Miller, hardware dealers, report business in their line a little dull, but The jewelry business has also felt the general boom. The passage of the silver his share of trade, and says that pay is good T. A. Duff, the furnishing goods man, has

had a big run in summer vacation novel-ties, and Sorg's drygoods house has no cause to complain. Another good indication is the thriving business done by Fallert, the photographer, and the Birmingham Portrait Company. Campbell & Co. and William Sankey,

Taken to the West Penn Hospital. Miss Lizzie Murray, aged 24 years, who .was found in destitute circumstances and very ill at a house near the corner of Fiftysecond and Butler streets, a few days since, by Dr. R. M. Sands, of Lawrenceville, was removed to the West Penn Hospital yester-day. Her condition is considered serious.

William Fisher, aged 45 years, em-ployed at the Pittsburg Bridge Works, suffered a slight sunstroke yesterday afternoon while engaged in lifting some castings. He was removed to his home at No. 3623 Sutler street.

NO MONEY TO SPARE

Stockholders in the Capital Loan Society Postpone Their Plan.

STILL ROLLING UP THE CHARGES. Passed This Session.

Manager Mortimer, of Chicago, Says the Company is All Right, But AGENTS MAY SOMETIMES GO WRONG

It was 8 o'clock last evening when the meeting of the stockholders in the National Capital Savings, Loun and Building Association got down to business in 'Squire Mc-Keona's office. At first it looked as if no one would be present. Only half a dozen men were on hand at 7:30, the hour set for the meeting. Later a few more arrived, including several ladies. There were about 20 present when H. D. Fahnestock, officiating as Chairman, started the ball rolling with a statement of the object of the convention.

"We are here," he said, "to do something in the way of appointing an attorney to go to Chicago to investigate the character of the loan society. The actions of the Pittsburg agents are suspicious, and we must do something to clear up this matter. We have paid our money and received nothing in exchange. I know a hundred in the East End who are in this thing to the extent of \$50 each or so, while some are out \$100. I propose that we all chip in to delegate an .attorney to look into the business dealings of the Chicago firm."

NOT IN THE POOL. "No," objected a colored man, "I will not pay out money to send anyone to Chicago."

This sentiment seemed to prevail among those present. They were unwilling to bear the expense of engaging an agent on the ground that there were not enough present cost. Is was suggested that the matter of sending a representative to Chicago be post-poned to a later date, when more stock-holders could be brought together and the requisite sum raised to institute an investi-

"It has been decided," said the chairman, "that we postpone this meeting till next Monday. After we hear more about the case at the hearing in Central station we can tell better what to do, and will call a meeting of the stockholders in Alderman McKenna's office to see about sending an

attorney to Chicago."

The meeting then adjourned. Early in the evening a blind woman, led by her young daughter, came to the 'Squire's office to learn something about the indignation meeting. She had over a hundred dollars at stake, and told this story to a DISPATCH reporter: "My blind sister, Maggie Quirliven, and myself have a store on the of Ross street and Fourth avenue. Mr. Sefton, of the loan company, came to Maggie one day and told her that he would loan her \$5,000 if she deposited a certain amount with him. My sister gave him \$10 at first, and when he called again she gave him \$115, expecting to receive a loan of \$5,000 in few days. But she has never seen a cent of the \$5,000 since she put up her money.'

PILING ON THE AGONY. Seven more informations were made against Sefton et al., yesterday before Alderman McKenna. They all charged the Pittsburgh agents of the Building and Loan Association with conspiracy and fraud. Following are those who made the informations: Boler Jones, 63 Frankstown avenue; Robert Hart, Copeland street and Shady-side; Ellis McDonald, Frazier street, Homewood; Martin Banks, Tioga street, wood; Charles Coy, 7216 Tioga street, Homewood; Henry Lee, Grazier street, Home-wood; Sandy Jones, colored, Ivy street,

Homewood 'Squire McKenna has been notified of 50 more persons who desire to make in ormation, and they are expected to appear before him to-day.

THE DISPATCH representative in Chicago interviewed Louis F. Mortimer, Manager of the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan Society of North America yesterday afternoon, and wired the fol-

lowing:

"The newspapers have scared these fellows off," said Mr. Mortimer when he read in Thursday's DISPARCH that the office of Sexton & Dunn, on Market street, had been closed. "Why couldn't they stay and fight it out?"

When asked whether he had anything more to say than had already been telegraphed to THE DISPARCH, he replied that he had not, save to correct a mistake, the capital stock being \$20,000,000 and not \$22,000,000, and though the organization was not completed by the filing of the charter in Cook county until June 12, 1890, the license to take stock subscriptions had been issued on February 21, 1890. He had not heard the rumor that criminal proceedings were to be instituted in Chicago, and could not for the life of him see what ground there was for any such action, but he said that he and the other officers of the company were there ready for anything that might develop.

OPEN TO ANY SCRUTINY.

OPEN TO ANY SCRUTINY. "Our books are open to the fullest examina carefully by R. G. Dun & Co., and our methods have been favorably reported by them to some of our Western subscribers, who made in quiries, and on the strength of their recommendation our subscriptions have increased in Nebraska, where the inquiry was made. They say that there is no capital back of the society, Of course there is not. A building and loan association never does have capital. Its money is received in small amounts and invested just as fast as it is received. It has been suggested that we should defend our agents, but people who say that do not appreciate the situation. We have no money for that purpose. If the agents do right, they need no defense. If they make misrepresentations and defrand people, they ought to suffer for it. Hence, I have done nothing in this Pittsburg matter but to instruct my attorney in charge to obtain complete and accurate information as to the matter, and he is now doing so through a Pittsburg attorney. We are entirely in the dark about the whole transaction save what we have seen in the papers, and from that it looks as if the whole affair might have grown out of a few hasty words from an agent, when an explanation would have settled everything. I never before heard of such a commotion growing out of such a small affair. I have just procured a check for the Carney loan in Pittsburg," exhibiting a cashier's check for \$505, "and when it goes there and the mortgage is put on record the society will have more property in Pittsburg than all the cash taken in by Setton & Dunn amounts to, They have taken up to date 100 subscriptions to stock varying from one to 20 shares each. At least 40 of them are for from one to three shares each." as fast as it is received. It has been suggested one to three shares each."

At police beadquarters nothing could be learned as to Pittsburg officers said to have been sent to Chicago to arrest officers of the REFEREND TO AGENT DEAN

Two Little Walfs Who Peddled Necktles Taken in by the Police.

John Kunkel, aged 10, and his sister Annie, aged 14, were picked up at the market house by a police officer yesterday afternoon. The children said they resided on Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, their father being employed in an Allegheny iron works. The children were engaged in peddling neckties and were noticed by the officer to engage in conversation with a man

After they had been talking with the man the officer questioned the children and found that the stranger had been trying to persuade them to go home with him to Homestead and leave their parents, promising them candy, music, and everything they desired it they would do so. By the time the officer finished anterviewing the children the man had gotten out of sight and could not man had gotten out of sight and could not be found. The children were taken to Central station where they were kept over night, and as they have been seen on the streets a good deal lately their case will be referred to Agent Dean.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

MUST PUT UP OR SHUT UP. SENATOR SPOONER ON HIS TIN PLATE

AMENDMENT. He Says the McKinley Bill Will be Passed in Five Weeks-The Federal Election

Measure, He Thinks, May Also Be On the limited last night was Senator The Millwrights of the American Iron

John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin. He was running away from the heat of Washington to his home. He believes the tariff bill will pass in five weeks. In speaking of affairs at the capital he said: "We will push the McKinley bill as fast

as possible. We have been examining the chemical list and will take up crockery next. We will be through in about five weeks, for we are going to pass that bill before we adjourn. The tinplate clauses will go through. I will offer an amendment providing that it by October 1, 1894, there should be any grade of tin of 28 guage or finer the manufacture of which is not in excess of the importation, that grade should be placed on the free list. My idea in this is simply to make the manufacturers put up or shut up. They will by that time be able to show whether they mean business. Of course I will add another clause which will prohibit any chance of unusual importations being made in order to place any particular grade on the free list. "As for the Federal election bill, we will

surely pass it this Congress, and we may pass it this session. I believe the country is ready for it. The various State platforms for years have each had planks relating to honest elections. We wish to make some amendments to make it simpler. We do not wish it to appear as favoring any par-ticular party. We cannot afford to allow i to be taken up at any session the length of which is limited by law. In that case the bill would be talked to death, for we have abundant proof of the Senate's ability in that line.
"There is not much talk in the Senate over

Mr. Blaine's reciprocity project, but there is some over his comments on the tariff bill. A part of the reciprocity idea will be grafted into the McKinley bill. I do not know just what it will be, but such a clause will certainly be inserted."

A NEW POLICE UNIFORM.

White Drilling Considered More Comfortable Than Blue Cloth.

"I think a reform is needed in police uniforms," said Captain Unterbaum last night, as he opened his blouse and waistcoat and tried to agitate the atmosphere across his face with his cap. "I think it would be a good idea to pattern after the London and European police. In hot weather like this we should have a light uniform and the officers would be able to do better work. Walking around in the sun or on a hot night is not a picnic with a heavy blouse outtoned up to the chin. In London and all the European cities the officers have a uniform of white drilling that is very light and comfortable. It looks like linen and makes a pretty uniform. Every man has two or three suits and the stuff can be washed easily.

"It is better material than cloth and does not tear as easily. If we had such a uni-form it would be a blessing to us."

TOTAL ABSTAINERS' FIELD DAY. All Arrangements Completed for the Gather-

ing at Silver Lake. The final arrangements were completed last night for the field day of the local Catholic Total Abstinence Union at Silver Lake Grove to-day. If Old Sol favors the total abstainers, there will be a large turnout. The original Royal Italian Orchestra will furnish the music, and there will be nothing lacking to make the event an enjoy-

The proceeds will be used for the entertainment of the delegates to the national convention, which will meet Wednesday morning. There will probably be about 800 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance, Rev. Dr. Wall, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Mayor Gourley will deliver the addresses of welcome. The convention will probably denounce Chief Justice Fuller's decision on "original packages." A mass-meeting will be held in the

HE MAY YET RECOVER.

The Victim of the Ross Grove Stabbing Affray Has a Chance to Live. Peter Altmyer, who was stabbed at the ox roast given by the Centennial Club at Ross' Grove, Thursday, was reported to be still in a dangerous condition last night, but the physicians entertained hopes for his recovery. It was reported by B. F. Austin, constable of Sharpsburg, that Altmyer was able to be out, but this proved fulse upon investigation. Constable Austin claims he arrested Andrenson and charged him with intent to kill. Both of these statements are contradicted at the Allegheny Mayor's office, where it is entered upon the record that Detective Ted Johnston made the arrest, but no charge is to be entered until the

result of Altmyer's injuries is ascertained. PECULIAR REVENGE OF A BROTHER.

He Bores Holes in His Floor to Get Rid of Waste Water. Alexander Kofskie made an information before Alderman Kerr, yesterday, charging William Kofskie, his brother, with malicious mischief. Both occupy the same house, which is located in the Eighteenth ward. The prosecutor lives on the first floor, and his brother on the floor above. Recently a quarrel arose between them and the de-fendant, it is said, to gratify his ill-temper, bored several holes in the floor of his room, allowing thereby considerable water from a waste pipe to drain into his brother's room below. A hearing will be held on

THIS IS THE DAY.

The Greatest Mark-Down Sale of Men's Sults Ever Known. To-day will be an exciting day in our great store. We have taken our entire stock of men's suits and bunched them into sour

great bargain lots. \$6, \$8, \$10 AND \$12. The \$6 suits were reduced rom \$12. The \$8 suits reduced from \$15. The \$10 suits reduced from \$20. The \$12 suits reduced from \$25. e suits can be seen in our large show windows, corner Grant and Diamond streets. Remember this mark-down sale takes place to-day, PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTH-ING Co., P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Dis-mond sts., opposite the Court House.

Prices put down on our stock of Star waists; the \$2 50 at \$1 50, and all other grades marked in proportion, both higher and lower priced. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Boys' Flanuel Waists Reduced.

Walker's Wax Soap is equal to an extra servant in the house. It costs no more the ommon scaps, and goes twice as far, and by sing it you save a servant's expense.

Ask your grocer for Walker's Wax Soap. Window Gines Men Want a Discrimination

au2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15

Binck Surah Silks. 50c. One lot 25 p'es only at 50c a yd, actual cost of production. HUGUS & HACKE.

PURE beer is refreshing and stimulating. Wainwright's leads in public tayor. Order by postal or telephone 5525. AMERICAN satines were 12%c, 15c and owners of \$200 a year for every 10-pot fur-

AMERICAN Santat Sc a yd.

18c; all this week at Sc a yd.

HUGUS & HACKE THE most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Angostura Bitters. Trssu of free fuel, such as Schmertz & Co., and

TO STAY ALL STRIFE.

The Plumbers' Convention Devises a Way to Settle Disputes

BY APPOINTING STATE OFFICERS.

Works Want More Pay. A FIRM SHARES PROFITS WITH ITS MEN

The Journeymen Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Association concluded its convention yesterday. The first business of the day was the adoption of a ritual and constitution. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President, P. J. Quinlan, of Boston; First Vice President, George McDonald, Deaver, Col.; Second Vice President, A. A. McLaughlin, Worcester, Mass.; Third Vice President, M. J. Driscoil, Brooklyn, Fourth Vice President, Thomas C. Shannahan, Pittsburg; Secretary, Richard A. O'Brien, Washington; Treasurer, P. H. Gleason, Brooklyn; Executive Board, representing Northern States, Edward Carroll, New York; M. J. Coolahan, Pittsburg; representing Western states, James H. Doyle, St. Paul; Charles H. Signor, St. Louis; Eastern States, James J. Doody, Brooklyn: J. Scott, Lowell, Mass.; Southern States, John M. Haupt, Baltimore; The afternoon session convened at 3:30 o'clock. In the matter of a uniformity of wages, it was decided that to form a national scale would be impossible, owing to the difference in prices of living in different localities. It was therefore agreed to elect a vice president for each State, whose duty it would be to call conventions of delegates from the local unions in his State to regulate wages, apprentice laws, hours of work, and to conter with master plumbers as to the condition of the trade and consult with them as to means for improving it. It would be also the mission of the Board of Conference to arbitrate in the case of disputes and adopt such plans as would ob-

strikes. THE OFFICERS SELECTED. The Vice Presidents chosen for this work were: For New York State, Edward Carey; Colorado, M. J. O'Garra; Massachusetts, A. A. McLaughlin; District of Columbia, N. J. Plast; Maryland, C. E. Zimmisch; Virginia, A. J. Bowman; Minnesota, J. F. Grillow; Nebraska, M. J. Conway; New Jersey, Thomas Hart; Connecticut, J. J. Flinn; Pennsylvania, James Robinson; Washington, D. H. De Clark; Missouri, William F. Coakley. The States not represented will be notified to send a name to the National Association to be appointed. The officers were installed and at 6 o'clock the convention adjourned. The next convention will be held in Denver, Col., on the last Monday in July, 1891. The delegates expressed themselves as highly pleased with the treatment they have

viate, once and for all, all occusion for

received in Pittsburg. They said they not only had a pleasant time, but the convention was the most successful one for the trade James J. Doody, of Brooklyn, said regarding the efficacy of conference boards between employers and men:

"In Brooklyn we have a conference of our men and the master plumbers have theirs. Both boards act in such thorough harmony as to be practically one organiza tion. They meet twice each month and discuss matters appertaining to the trade When the journeymen think that the conditions warrant an increase of wages, they give the masters notice, and a notice invaribly of three or four months ahead.

HOW IT IS WORKED. "The committee meets and discusses the

raised, or by arbitration if there is a differ-ence of opinion—without the outside public knowing anything about our affairs. This arrangement has been found to work mos harmoniously in Brooklyn and it will be extended henceforth to every State represented at the meeting, and subsequently to every State in the Union. Every State will have its conference board to meet a similar body from the masters, and who, jointly, will settle the hours and wage question, and so on, for that State. miform wage rate or working time for the whole country could be determined because the conditions of hiring are not identical throughout. The masters will give adhesion to the scheme, for they will

without having recourse to strikes. The latter, I may say, the association strongly condemns and will prevent them wherever they can. It was learned that the questions at issue between the master and journeymen plumbers in this city and Allegheny have been permanently disposed of. Some mat-ters which have been awaiting action by the

recognize in it an equable, fair and open-

handed way of settling trade dispute

convention were arranged as well.

WILL GET HALF PROFITS. The Salesmen in I. Jackson & Bro.'s Clothing Bouse Liberally Dealt With.

Yesterday evening, as the salesmen of I

Jackson & Brother, the clothiers at 954 Lib erty street, were preparing to leave, they were requested to remain, as Mr. Jackson had something to say to them. They re ceived the notice with countenances that forecasted evil news; and as if each one expected to be dismissed. But the look of apprehension changed to one of pleasure, and grateful expressions were given vent to as the head of the firm talked to them Mr. Jackson gathered his staff of salesmen around him and informed them, in a neat little speech, that on and alter to-day each individual salesman was to be a part owner in the business, and that each would receive half of the net profits on his monthly sales. This had the effect of reassuring the salesmen, and all departed highly elated, with resolutions to redouble their

efforts to please the patrons of this growing and popular house. Mr. Jackson, in speaking of his new departure, said:
We have figured that this move would be not only to the interest of our salesmen, but also to ourselves. It will be an incentive to the men to renew their efforts in dealing with our customers. The regular salaries of the men will be continued as before, and rom the basis of our calculation of the business of last year each man will receive from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year, by this arrangement of dividing the profiles with them. Our business has increased 50 per cent," added Mr. Jackson, "which I attribute to the able and efficient manner in which our salesmen have worked, and we thought as they had been large factors in establishing the large trade of the house, we could well afford to reward them for their past work, and make an in-ducement for them to continue to work energetically in the future."

ANXIOUS FOR EQUALIZING RATES.

Over Those Whose Fuel is Free. The demand for window glass continues nusually light. Local manufacturers are surprised at the inactive condition of the market, and do not know to what to contribute it, beyond an unusual degree of the midsummer dullness incidental to stock taking. The Philadelphia Gas Company has given notice of an advance of 40 per cent

Manufacturers think that they should be

Chambers & McKee in this district, and the Ohio inctories. The New York and New Jersey blowers receive 10 per cent less wages than are paid here, and manufacturers think that this rate should be equalized and that some consideration should be shown to them who pay from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year for fuel over those whose fuel doesn't cost them anything.

THE CHIMNEY SCALE FIXED.

Reduction of 20 Pieces in a Move on No.

and No. 1 Sizes Granted. Committees on the Flint Workers' Union and Flint and Lime Glass Mamufacturers' Association met yesterday, in the Stevenson Building, and arranged the chimney scale for the next fire. The only important variation in this year's scale from the one just expired, is in the number of pieces in a move of No. 0 and No. 1 sizes. A reduction of 20 pieces in each move has been conceded by the manufacturers. This arrangement finally disposes of the big strike which a morning paper declared would ensue from a request by the workers for the reduction

now granted.

The practice of working eight hours a day still continues. The report that an eight-hour demand had been made by the workers is unfounded in fact, and unnaccessary, as for the last seven or eight year eight hours has constituted a day's work it the larger portion of the factories. The men work a four-hour turn, then take four hours off, then resume for another four hour turn, and then go off for 12 hours This was an arrangement which ensued on a suggestion from the manufacturers them elves. The clause in the scale reads: "Eight hours shall constitute a day" work with the privilege of ten hours if

necessary, or four hours for a turn with the privilege of working five hours, and all local unions shall regulate their own starting time." The meaning of this is that sen who cannot get through with their moves on time are privileged to work at additional hour on the turn, and applies goes into operation on the resumption of the factories on the 11th inst.

WANT 10 PER CENT INCREASE. Say the Millwrights and Engineers of the American Iron Works.

A committee of officials of the Amalgamated Association last night had under consideration at the office a question at issue between the engineers, millwrights and machinists of the American Iron Works and the firm. The men-of whose trade about a hundred are employed at these works-have asked for an increase of 10 per cent above the wages current last year. The firm declined to listen to any such proposition, and after the usual routine of the rules in such cases had been complied with in the lodge meeting, the matter was referred

to headquarters for further orders. A scale dealing with the wages of the enineers and millwrights in the American Works had been presented to the conven-tion. No action was taken on it by tha ody, and the matter was returned to the ocal lodge for arrangement. In due course it came before the proper committee at headquarters. The committee subsequently adjourned for more information on the sub-ject. The official who mentioned the facts as stated said he did not anticipate the matter would go the length of a strike. The committee will further deal with the subject, probably on Monday night.

How They Do it Abroad. Diamant, the German authority on glass, says that recently the 2,000 workers in factories at Ottensen and Schleswig-Holstein, were given the option of quitting work or leaving trades unions. They con-cluded to send a deputation to the Emperor.

Flint Scale Conferees The conference on the scale for the shade

ON MONDAY.

AUGUST 4, We will open the largest stock of

:C:A:R:P:E:T:S:

Ever under one roof in this city. To clear the way for this mammoth new stock, we will close a large line of Remnants and broken rolls of Moquette Brussels and Ingrain Car-

any house. ENTIRE NEW STOCK

pets at prices never approached by

OPEN AUG. 4 **EDWARD** GROETZINGER'S

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. A FEW OF MANY

Ladies' Blouse Waists, made of fancy flannels, \$1 25 to \$2 50. Ladies' Made-up Suits in choice patterns,

Ladies' Black Cashmere Suits, very handsomely made and trimmed, \$10, \$12.50 up to \$22. These are our own make and splendid Ladies' Made-up Wrappers and Tea Gowns,

one-half former value.

in white India lawns, with embroidery, at \$2 50 to \$4 50. Fancy Satine Tea Gowns at \$1 85. Odds and ends in Children's Made-up Wash Ladies' White and Black and White Stripe

Best French Satines, early price 371/ce, now Toll du Nord and other choice Ginghams, former price 12%c, now you have a wide choice

33-inch Scotch Ginghams, bold plaids and stripes, former price 25c, now offered your choice at 15c. Challies now offered at 5c. Choice 38-inch

Plain Black Satines at 12%c. Also extra Best Black French Satines, Henrietta finish, India Silks reduced to 25c. Stripe All-Silk

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

department will be held in the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, Monday. The change from each side will about balance. The prescription scale will be disposed of on Wednesday, at the Monongahela House, in this city.

AN EXPENSIVE HAIRCUT.

The Barbers Talking About Rulsing the Price Everywhere to 25 Cents. At a meeting of the Barbers' Association last night 20 new members were elected, 19 of whom were bosses. Next Thursday another meeting will be held, when an Allegheny contingent will be present. The association is committed to the policy of 25 cents for a haircut, and every new member

means a new convert.
Twenty-five cents has long been the rule in the heart of the city, 20 cents has been customary in most Allegheny shops, and 15 cents in the suburbs. Now these places are being brought into line, and the work is being pushed into the country. In five months, it is thought, 25 cents will be the price all over the county.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

News of Interest to Mill Men and Other Tollers Hereabouts. No DATE has yet been fixed for the meeting of the Wage Committees of L. A. 300 and the Manufacturers' Association.

THE puddlers at Zug's and Shoenberger's

ills quit work last night on account of the

heat. The day turn, however, will still con-THE Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were again put in operation yesterday morning. The temporary shut-down was for the purpose of curtailing expenses.

Children Played With Matches. A still alarm was sent to the No. 12 engine company last evening for a fire in an outside kitchen belonging to Jacob Beutler on South Twenty-first street. Some children playing with matches in the kitchen had ignited a bundle of straw, but it was extinguished with but little damage.

CHEVIOT and Madras outing shirts, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, August 2, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

AUGUST

The month that must see a complete closing out of all summer goods.

Millinery To-day what's left is selling at

The word is "must."

marvelously low prices.

A special sale of

Ribbons. Width. Price Price. 5 inch, 80 33 7 inch. 120 9 inch. 15a 60

25c 16 inch. 100 Ladies' Neckwear and Ruchings at summer prices.

Ladies' Gloves and Hosiery at August prices. Men's Furnishings Of every description marked

close down on the low August

12 incb.

Special sale of Summer Shirts: Fancy Striped Flannel (\$2 50 quality) at \$1. Plain Colored Flannel (\$2 50 quality) at \$1. Striped Scotch Flannel (\$2.75 quality) at \$1.50. Fancy Ceylon Flannel (\$3 and

\$3 50 quality) at \$2 50. Star make Flannel (#3 25 quality) at \$2 75. Bargains in Boys'

Flannel Blouse Waists. All of the celebrated Star make. The \$1 50 grades now at \$1. The \$2 50 grades now at \$1 50.

Your choice for 25c from a big

lot of our best

Summer Neckwear. Best styles and best colors and patterns.

Keep in mind the great bar-

gains in Wool Dress Goods, Wash Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks.

Remember, this is closing out time, and when your choice is gone it's gone for good. An hour's sales at the present rate soon brings the other end of a piece of goods to light. The prices on whole pieces are lower than you will find on scraps and ends elsewhere.

CHILDREN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT.

White Dresses

In 12 and 14 years marked from \$10 down to \$5. Children's Long Coats.

Slightly soiled, marked from \$10 to \$5. Keep in mind the great bargains in the LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.