people do not know how to use the gas economically. We are getting our consumers broken in gradually. We are getting them to take the meters, as most of our customers are private consumers, and we find they are giving very general satisfaction. I don't believe we will have much trouble. This shortage always sets in in the fall of the year, but the pressure comes around all right.

An effort was made to see the officials of the Allegheny Heating Company, as it was understood they had scarcely any gas yester-day and the day before. When THE DIS-PATCH man got to the office, the officials were gone, but he was permitted to see the register in the office. This showed that there was just a shade less than a half-ounce pressure in the mans, which, according to the man in charge, would not have been enough "to blow out a candle."

CHILLY AT HEADQUARTERS.

It was noticed that the company's office was far from being comfortably warm, although it was claimed that the gas had been turned on full force all day. The gentleman who ex-plained the register to the reporters said he had heard a good many complaints about the supply during the last two or three days, and he noticed the officials telling the people that there would be plenty of gas after the first of the month. They expect the connection with the Believernon field to be made by that time. R. B. Brown, President of the Equitable Com-pany, said they had plenty of gas, and as yet have had no complaints about the supply. They supply many of the large mills out Penn ave-nue, among which are Brown & Co., Shoen-berger & Co., McIntosh, Hemphill & Co. and

berger & Co., McIniosa, Zug & Co. "We have very few private consumers," said "We have very few private consumers," said "The meter question has been We have very few brivate consumers. Oh.

Mr. Brown. "The meter question has been talked of some among our people, but I am not prepared to say what action will be taken in that respect. Whatever is done however, I do not believe we will cut off any of our manufactors." Oh. not believe we will cut off any of our manufac-turers in favor of the private consumers. Oh, yes, the supply from tho wells we have now is decreasing some, but we are getting more wells, in, and we are trying to keep within the limits. The supply is really not so short as people imagine it is. The only difference is that it re-quires more gas in cold weather to make the required amount of heat. You can say that the Equitable has plenty of gas."

THEY HAVE PLENTY OF GAS. A. E. Niemann, Superintendent of the Man ufacturers' Company, was also seen. He said I am glad to have the opportunity to set our company right on this question. In the first place we have no shortage. A great many people, and the papers especially, have been conused because there is the Mononrabeta and the Manufacturers' Companies both on the Southside. In a number of cases we got credit for shortages in the mills and factories where for shortages in the mills and factories where we did not supply gas at all, while all of our people had plents of gas. We supply Ripley & Co., Doyle & Co., Adams & Co., George A. Duncan & Co., the Thomas Evans Company, Bryce Bros., the Keystone Rolling Mill Company and a great number of other large establishments. You may visit any of these places, and I'll venture to say you will find an abundant supply of gas at each place. Besides these, we supply a large number of brick works, boilers, inclines and small establishments, together with the whole of Knoxville and Beltzhoover boroughs and part of Lower St. Clair township and we have not had a single complaint from a private consumer. In our II-linch main on Sec. private consumer. In our IT-inch main on Sec-ond avenue we are carrying a two-pound pres-sure to-day, so you can see we have plenty of gas. Our Southside mains are 8, 10 and 12 inches. The pressure over there ought to be heavier." private consumer. In our E2-inch main on Sec

TROUBLE IN HOTELS. SOME PITTSBURG CARAVANSARIES SUF-FER FROM COLD.

The Duquesne Has Barely Enough Gas to Cook With - The Central Thinking of Going Back to Coal-A Local Shortage. Some of the hotels in town whose owners | cold breakfast yesterday morning. He had a have had more faith in the gas supply than | good supply of gas until about 8 o'clock, when others and trusted to the general intelligence of their guests to know how to handle it, are in a bad way at present for fuel to keep the

rooms warm, run the elevator and for ordinary Manager Witherow, of the Duquesne, said yesterday that they haven't had enough gas for several days to run the house. On Monday he oticed there was not sufficient steam to noticed there was not sufficient steam to keen the building warm. He complained to the engineer, and the latter replied that the meter only showed a pressure of an ounce, and that was needed for the kitchen. If the afternoon of the same day the engineer turned the gas under the steam leating apparatus, and then the elevator stopped running. That wouldn't do, either, and they were puzzled what to do next. It was decided that it were better to live in a chilly atmosphere than to go do next. It was decided that it were live in a chilly atmosphere than togo

MAY HAVE TO RETURN TO COAL

Mr. Witherow stated that if the shortage continued much longer he would be forced to irn to the use of coal. The Philadelphia return to the use of coal. The Philadelphia Company promised to have a better supply yestoriax, and they did have more than the day before. Mr. Witherow said he intended to see the officials about the supply, so that he would know positively what to do. They used to say that as soon as the big main was built there would be enough, but Mr. Witherow said he had nead that story for several works. ad heard that story for several years. At the Central Hotel Mr. Rowan said they haven't had enough gas since Monday. He complained that the house was cold, and 't the gas company didn't do better he would be comgas company didn't do better he would be com-pelled to return to the use of coal. He hadn't thought about it, but he couldn't see that there was anything else to do. Mr. Rowan was in doubt whether the supply was really short, or an attempt was being made to squeeze some-hods. Fortunately the Central is an old house, and few changes would have to be made in the furnaces to receive coal.

The St. Charles people said they had also been short of gas, but the supply was better than it had been. Proprietor Gill is a good dear of a philosophe, and while he doesn't want to go back to coal, it wouldn't break his heart if he had to.

ENOUGH GAS FOR COOKING.

In the Monongahela House gas is not used in In the alconogenera riouse gas is not used in the rooms of guests, unless it be in a few ex-ceptional cases. The clerk stated they had enough gas to run the culinary department and the hotters that supply the steam-heating ap-

The Anderson and Schlosser are more fort. unate, and have no complaints to make on the fact question. It is noticeable that below Wood street down to the Point there is plenty of gas; at least consumers are satisfied. The Schlosser is supplied by the People's Company. Mr. Schlosser was surprised to hear that some of the other horels lacked a sufficient supply of gas. He wised the roofs: of gas. He raised the point that in a number of new buildings that it would be almost impossible to return to coal. The boilers and furnaces were constructed with the idea that gas only was to be used. He said also that in a number of cases the said.

with the idea that gas only was to be used. He said also hast in a number of cases the cellar was so arranged that there wasn't room enough to lay in a supply of coal. He hopen with others that the prosent shortage would only be of temperary duration.

Next door to Central station, in Diamond allow is Newell's restaurant, which is always crowded at meal time. The gas unexpectedly gave out yesterday before noon and very little cooking could be done. The regular patrons of the place had to be turned away, while others water until their orders were cooked with watted until their orders were cooked wit

ON THE HILLS

Heaps of Trouble Caused by Lack of the Natural Fuel.

Up on Chiff street where the People's Company's mains supply consumers, nearly all the taking and cooking has been done at night for the past 72 hours. Yesterday the supply was better than it has been for several days, but there is any amount of grumbling being done, Housewives had to postpone the washing this

Housewives had to postpone the washing this week, on account of not being able to get enough case to heat the water.

On Wello and Fifth avenues there was considerable suffering vesterday morning and Tuesday night. Many of the housekeepers who were anable to get a warm supper the night before took the fire by the fetchek, so to speak, and had a supply of wood on hand which was used freely. On the first named thoroughfare from Concress street to Logan every resident and stockeeper on both sides of the breet suffered. Among those who were put to considerable inconvenience were Theedore Deerflinger, the druggist: Mrs. Gilmore, Frank Succep, the grocer; David Warden, Sewer Inspector, and in fact nearly every person. A great many of the houses keep boarders, and the grunbling of the latter on account of not getting warm meals, may be magned. Many getting wurm meals, may be imagined. Many of them went down town and found things worse than at home.

HARD UPON THE TRAMP

He Was Disgusted With the Chill of Central Station Cell.

The Central police station has been for the past two days what it should be, a cold, cheerless place where bums could not rest as snug as mags in a rug. The cell department is heated ment yesterday to the Elizabeth Natural Gas by four large stoves and not since Monday has there been as much warmth as could be found in a Delamater meeting

in a Delamater meeting.

One tramp who had spent several warm nights in a cell, and who got in out of the rain last evening, was so cold that he asked Sergean: Gray to turn on a little more gas. Upon learning that the place was as warm as it could be made, he got up and wanted to get out saying he would rather "carry the banner," than stay in that cold place."

DEMAND, NO SUPPLY, IS THE STATE OF THE GAS QUESTION I

ing.

Robert B. Lea, of the Manufacturers and
Merchants' Insurance Company—I have been
contenting myself with cold breakfasts for the

AMONG SOUTHSIDERS.

Consumers Across the Monongahela Talk

About the Supply.

lives on South Fifteenth street, had to take a

lice force, said-We have to burn wood at our

about the supply, although a little more would

not be out of place. Constable James Sherrau-Ob, I think the

greatest difficulty is with the mills. I believe the majority of private consumers have plenty of gas; but the mills and glass houses are still

will certainly stop the use of the fuel if it re-malus this way very long.

WASTE IN IRON MILLS.

That of Coal.

Messrs, Dally and Diehl, of the Wheeling Gas

cost of gas for rolling mill work as at present

applied that are worth attention. For instance,

in puddling a ton of iron and making it into

which cost much more than the amount of coal

MAY SET HOUSES AFIRE.

When the Pressure is Low the Gas Should

be Turned Off at Night.

A bad and dangerous feature about the low

as pressure is that it is liable to set fire to the

house. A case of this kind occurred in Oak.

land Tuesday night. A lady who lives in Oak-land had been troubled all day with an insuf-

ficient supply, and to get heat enough to warm

SHIVERING YOUNGSTERS

Attest to the Want of Gas in the Allegheny

ng youngsters add to their protest with

School Houses.

A BOOM FOR LAUNDRIES.

Honseholders Who Cannot Heat Water Send

Out the Family Wash.

The business of all the laundries has greatly

ncreased the present week, and notwithstand

ing that they are behind in their work caused

by a poor supply of gas, they are taking clothes with the greatest assurance in the world that it will be delivered on time when

they know it will not be.
On account of the poor gas supply on Mon-

On account of the poor gas supply on Monday many families put off their washing until Tuesday. Tdesday came but brought no more gas and if there was any change it was for the worse. Yesterday there was very little improvement and in despair the fine clothes were given to laundry companies, while the articles that were not really needed were held over until next week.

Another Company Chartered.

Company, of Elizabeth, Allegheny county, with

a capital of \$600, and as directors James H. Graham, William D. O'Neil, R. F. Wiley, Charles H. Shaffer and r. L. Shaffer, of Eliza-

RUDYARD KIPLING has written a fasci-

the rights for this territory. Publication be-

nating Serial. THE DISPATCH has secured

A charter was issued by the State Depart-

the kitchen she turned the gas on with force and even then there was but a flicker.

fortable in the coldest weather.

onic. Thomas McQuaid of the West End-The sup-

Magistrate Succep, of the Southside,

The High Lands Have Been Most Favored C. L. Magee and Chief Elliot Say but They Are Now Short of the Fuel-Cold Meals to Feed the Flame of Wrath. They Will See That No City Em-Natural gas and Allegheny have fallen ployes Are Discharged for out, or, perhaps, more strictly speaking, natural gas has fallen out, and the Allegheny

consumers are in the soup when they try to VOTING FOR WHOM THEY PLEASE. prepare that very palatable compound of vegetables, water, etc. The 'tale of woe o

BACKING THE BOYS.

any Jones and his sister Sue" isn't to be Both Gentlemen Speak Warmly on the compared to the wail of woe that emanates from the kitchens of the good Alleghenyhouse-wives at meal times. Once in awhile one is Right of a Citizen to Exercise wives at meal times. Once in awhile one is found who has plenty of gas, and she immediately becomes the envy of all who have neard of her great fortune.

Said J. M. Maloney, of 79 Taggart street, Picasant Vailey—We have had no gas through the day for three weeks. We have always been able to cook supper with gas until to-night. Up above us on the hill they have never failed to be well supplied until ty-day. The mud on our street is about six inches deep, and perhaps the gas can't get along the road. If it had to go through the mud I certainly wouldn't blaine it for not going up Taggart street.

Henry Hunneshagen, the Mayor'sclerk, lives on Spring Garden avenue. Said he: "We haven't had any gas on our street from 7:30 in the morning to 9 at night for the past two months."

William Lenhart, of Sheffield street, had a a Free Ballot.

CIRCULARS TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS. Big Bets Made that Allegheny Will Not Give Dela-

mater 2,000 Majority.

A considerable comment was excited among all classes of politicians and voters generally yesterday and last night about town over the announcement that Chief William Lenhart, of Sheffield street, had a William Lenhart, of Sheffield street, had a similar experience to relate. Mayor Wyman—I live on McClintock avenue. We have not had a shortage so far. Major Hunker—The offices in City Hall have been comfortable all day. I don't think we have been short here. Janitor Dolan, of Carnegie Hall—We've only been able to get 20 pounds of steam to-day when we should have 50. It was all right this morning. Brown and William Fling had sent out circulars to all city officials and employes concerning their action in the coming election. It was freely asserted and not denied that these people had been notified that they were expected to support the Republican nominee at the polls on Tuesday next.

The argument attributed to Mr. Flinn was that these men were employed under a contenting myself with cold breakfasts for the last week.

A consumer on Robinson street—We haven't had sufficient gas for a week. It seems to be worse along the flat portions of the city.

A Ridge avenue man echoed the above.

William Witherow lives on Federal street, above North avenue. Said he: "Since the cold snap began we haven't had enough gas to keep the house comfortably warm. I had hoped that when the mills were shut off it would be different, but it wasn't. The company took too many houses and can't supply them, consequently all kick,"

C. V. Lewis, of 172 Pennsylvania avenue—Gas has been short in our locality for weeks, especially in the afternoon. The Bevmer-Bauman White Lead Works, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Bidwell street, have not been running at night for over a month. Republican city government and that in consequence they were expected to support the party ticket. It might look like buildozing, but in this emergency it was necessary that party principles be adhered to, and that the full party vote be polled for Senator Delamater and the balance of the tilket. Any failure on the part of the employe to comply with this idea would subect the offender to a blacklist for future reference.

WILL STAND BY THE BOYS. sylvania avenue and Bidwell street, have not been running at night for over a month. Down in Manchester, Allegheny, the roseate hue with which one is wont to paint the beauties and many advantages of natural gas has lost its luster, and housekeepers have lost their tempers. On Juniata street nearly every house is wearing a badge of mourning on its range. Among those who are suffering are:

James Owens, the well-known contractor, has been getting his meals hot, cold, in season and out of season, and any way at all. Yesterday morning the folks there, to get ahead of the gas companies, got up early before the pressure began to get low, to prepare breakfast. When the fire was started the supply was good enough, but before the meal was cooked the gas was almost shu: off. In the evening supper could not be prepared until nearly 7 o'clock. This mode of living may have its charming features, but Mr. Owens does not see them. The general opinion of this order was that t meant the victims would either have to vote for Delamater or lose their heads at the earliest opportunity. During the evening a representative of this paper met Mr. C. L. Magee and asked him what he knew of the reported notification. The gentleman replied that he had not seen a copy of it, but in very terse language gave his opinious on the subject. He said that for years he was a member of the old Fire Commission, and part of that time Presiof the same. During this period he came in contact with many members of the fire department, and he knew that as a general rule they were good men. He then went on to say that so lar as his friends were concerned at least there would be no chopping off of heads without good and sufficient cause, no matter in what channel their political preferences led them, if he could help it, and that he would stand by them to a finish.

The earnestness and force with which Mr. again in about an hour. He takes from the Magee made this assertion left no room for Manufacturers' Company. Special Officer Carrigan, of the Southside podoubt as to where he stood upon the subject. Charities was as fully pronounced in his Thomas McQuaid, of the West End—The supply is simply miserable. The whole people in our end of the city are complaining.

C. F. Hesselbarth, of the West End—The gas was off entirely for nearly two hours on Tuesday and the supply is still week.

Thomas Richards—I can hardly complain yet about the sample at these properties. views. He said that no man in his department should suffer in the least for his political convictions, and as free moral agents they were at perfect liberty to do as they saw fit at the polls.

the subject, and clearly indicated that so far as his department was concerned there would be no cracking of the party whip. He de-George Miller, South Seventeenth street-1 clared that men should be discharged for cause, and for cause alone.

The fact was recalled last night that about ten years ago an employe of one of the city | peal, in extra large type: The Cost of Natural Gas as Compared With departments was discharged for a political offense. He carried the matter into court, and upon proving that his discharge was due to the causes specified, was vindicated and re-Company, gives some figures relative to the stored to his position. The attitude in which this little difference of

the one hand and Magee and Elliott on the other became an interesting topic of conversation to those who knew of it, and the outcomrequired. To heat a ton of iron by coal, where the Siemens furnace is used, costs 15 cents, and to do the same with gas 60 cents, four times as

LATEST BLUFF BET SCHEME.

much.

This, they explain, is largely owing to the improvident use of gas in rolling mills, and much of the waste might be avoided by the application of apparatus. At present much waste is noticeable, even by the most indifferent as they pass by. Wherever flames are seen going out of the top of a stack there is a waste of heat that would make many households comfortable in the coldest weather. Charlie Anderson Wants to See Some of the Stuff Put Up.

"Hear of the new scheme on bluff bets?" asked Charley Anderson, of the Pension office, at Democratic headquarters yesterday. "I got on to it to-day, and if Democrats are sharp they will not be taken in. The Delamater crowd in tend to do some betting before election day, tend to do some betting before election day, and will offer \$500 to \$400 on their man. They will make such a bet with one of their friends with the understanding that it does 'not go.'
"The scheme is to influence the men who put up boodle, and if it worked successfully it may make some votes for Delamater. I hear of considerable money going up, but have not seen any yet. This thing of hearing it makes me tired. I want to see it."

BRENNAN'S BAND AGAIN.

Dodging the Drops and Enthusing the People Along the Line.

force and even then there was but a flicker.

During the night the presure increased and when the people in the house go: up yesterday morning, the kitchen range was red hot. The water in the tea kettle had dried up and every yessel on the stove was cracking with the heat. The room was sufficiating and the range getting hotter every minute. The lady finally got near enough to turn off the gas and the woodwork, several feet away from the range, was scorching. While the presure is so low it is better to turn the gas off altogether and there will be no risk of fire. Billy Brennen's band was again before the public last night, and the people from the Point to Glenwood were treated to serenades of music and bursts of oratory. The speakers were W. J. Brennen, Esq., D. J. McCarthy, of Luzerne county, William Walls and M. Coffey. The speakers, as usual, attacked the records of Messrs. Delamater and Quay, and asked for votes for Pattison and Brennen, The dampness of the weather did not greatly dampen the ardor of the speakers or the crowds, who cheered long and loud for their favorites.

TICKETS READY ON FRIDAY.

that of their parents on the Northside on account of the shortage of natural gas. The Country Districts Can Get Their Stickers or schoolhouses are supposed to be supplied with That Day. natural gas, but they are not. Tuesday the City Assessor Frank Case, who always has charge of the ballot end of the Republica upper building in the Third ward had to be sed after a vain attempt to keep warm by campaign, was busy yesterday, with several assigning the youngsters, geography lessons to clerks, getting out the tickets. He said: study about the torrid zone. One little fellow said he had imagined that he was warm until he heard his teeth chatter, when he gave it up as a bad job.

Superintendent Morrow said last evening that while he knows only of the condition in the Third ward, he supposed it was the same all "We are mailing 395,000 stickers, and as soon as they can be put up we will start them out. The body enough and each voter a fraction over six stickers. The tickets for the country districts will be ready by Friday, but those for the city polling places will not go out until the last thing. Superintendent Morrow satulast evening that while he knows only of the condition in the Third ward, he supposed it was the same all over the city. The High school building is being prepared for coal and soon will be all right. It is perhaps no worse than last season, but is positively no better.

PHILLIPS NOT SAYING MUCH,

But the New Castle Man Thinks He Will be

Elected. T. W. Phillips, of New Castle, was in the city yesterday on a business trip. Mr. Phillips pre-fers to let the other fellows do the talking about his Congressional fight, but he said yes terday that he had every assurance he would be elected. There has been a wonderful re-vulsion of feeling in the district during the week, and the tide is turning strongly toward

Rev. J. A. Boyden Makes Reply. Some days since Rev. J. A. Boyden, of Grace Memorial Presbyteman Church, Arthur street received a circular letter from Mr. Justus C. Strawbridge, Chairman of the Lincoln Inde pendent Committee of Philadelphia, request ing his support of Robert E. Pattison for Governor Rev Royden made a real particular in ernor. Rev. Boyden made a reply yesterday, ir which he said he did not think it the duty of minister to forsake their pulpits for politics and proclaiming his faith in the party with rea sons therefor.

Blaine Will Not Speak Here. Hon. James G. Blaine has written Chairman Porter, of the County Republican Committee stating that it would be impossible for him to speak in Pittsburg during the present cam-paign. He attests his interest in the result, and says it is most important that the Republicans should carry the State.

TO CATCH VOTES. THE STATE BEING FLOODED WITH RE

imerican Mechanics Told That the Free School is in Dangerif Pattison is Elected
-Arguments for Catholics-The Liquor

Dealer's Interest. Senator Delamater's managers are flooding the State at present with a variety of circulars. One addressed to American Me-chanics contains, among other statements, the

Seventy-five per cent of the votes which will be cast for Robert E. Pattison will come from those unalterably opposed to our glorious free school system. It would be impossible for him to antagonize this large element of his party. The inclosed is only a part of his record as Governor.

On June 25, 1883, Governor Pattison vetoed a bill "defining the powers and duties of the directors of sub-school districts, in the matter of the assessment and collection of school taxes."

It authorized the boards of school directors of sub-school districts to levy a special tax each year, to be used for the purchasing of ground, the erection of school buildings, the repair and furnishing supplies for schoolhouses, the salary of janitors, and "for the payment of the interest, and to provide for the ultimate payment of the principal of any debt heretofore contracted, or which may hereafter be contracted in accordance with law."

The school directors having determined how much money they want to spend, are to notify the City Assessor, who is required to assess a tax adequate to raise that amount upon the property of the respective district. A stated tax of \$1 upon each "resident taxable" is also authorized. These taxes, for which the directors of the sub-school districts are given power to make requisition in unlimited amount, are directed to be "regarded as nart of the taxes of said city." and the City Treasurer is required to collect them as other city taxes are collected, and pay them over to the treasurers of the respective districts.

Governor Pattison, the circular states, took the ground that such almost no limited powers Seventy-five per cent of the votes which will be

Governor Pattison, the circular states, took the ground that such almost unlimited powers of taxation by school boards were vested, the absence of control over them, and the peremptory warrant given to command officials to levy and collect taxes at will were such excessive grants of power that he could not give his approval of it. The Governor said Pittsburg seemed to be sufficiently afflicted with the kind of legislation the bill contemplated and suggested that the city remodel her municipal government upon the subject of taxation and finance.

SENT TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS. This same circular is being sent to all school Robert E. Pattison says the school directors in your district are corrupt; that they contract un-inwful debt; that they mismanage school affairs. This you know is absolutely faise. Can you vote for such a man?

The circular to Roman Catholics, which is dated at a Catholic college and signed by one Reagan, under the head of "Two Reasons Why a Catholic Should not Vore for Robert E. Patison," sets forth, first, that he vetoed an appropriation for a Roman Catholic hospital on propriation for a Homan Catholic hospital on the ground that the general funds of the State should not be appropriated to sectarian institu-tions, and second, that he prohibited Catholics from holding church services and establishing altars in State institutions during his term as Governor.

contains extracts from the Governor's mess-ages, in one of which he recommends the in-crease of the cost of licenses to a sum that will decrease the number of taverns, and calls at-tention to the necessity of careful regulations tention to the necessity of careful regulations over these grants, particularly in large cities. From the message of 1887 the Governor is quoted as saying that recipients of licenses should be of good moral character. He also calls attention to the hours of keeping taverns open, the selling to drunken people, minors, and such other provisions as will lessen the evils of intemperance, and expresses a hope that enactments of a restrictive character will be adopted in order to raise license laws above their ineffective condition. It closes by the quotation:

The specific suggestions now presented are of-fered solely with the purpose of directing atten-tion to the subject, and are not in any wise re-garded as the only or the best remedy that can be adopted.

HINTS TO LIQUOR MEN. The circular then adds:

The circular then adds:

"From the above extracts any one can see that ex-Governor Pattison's views are narrow upon this question, and, in fact, would be assured that any modification of the Brooks law would be met with a veto. That the Brooks law would be met with a veto. That the Brooks law would be met with a veto. That the Brooks law would be met with a veto. That the Brooks law what failed to meet the expectations of the people cannot be denied; and chief among the reasons therefor has been the entire inability of the courts to give the time needful to a full investigation by each and every case. The disapprobation of the public has resulted in the suggestion of a remedy, to be considered by the Legislature, looking to the appointment of a non-partisan excise commission who will give their entire time to the granting of licenses, holding quarterly sessions for that purpose."

The circular then adds:

"From the above extracts any one can see that ex-Governor Pattison's views are narrow upon this question, and, in fact, would be assured that any modification of the Brooks law want deny with a veto. That the Brooks law what failed to meet the expectations of the people cannot be de-nied; and chief among the reasons therefor has been the expectation of a full investigation by each and every case. The disapprobation of the public has resulted in the suggestion of a remedy, to be considered by the Legislature, looking to the appointment of a non-partisan exclse commission who will give their entire time to the granting of licenses, holding quarterly sessions for that purpose."

The circular then adds:

The circular also goes on to say that "ex-Governor Pattison was the first official to advocate erno: Pattison was the first official to advocate high license, with stringent regulations and leavy penalties;" it prints extracts from the address issued by the Citizens' Alliance, indorsing Pattison, and gives the names of 43 ministers who signed it. The circular concludes with the following comprehensive appeal in extra large type:

"Every person engaged in the liquor business, every person granted a license, every unfortunate person who has been refused a license, every person expecting to apply for a license in the future, must, if he wishes to improve his business and his chances and protect his property, unhesitatingly cast his bailot for Hon. George Wallnee Delamater for Governor of Pennsylvania."

THE INDEPENDENTS BUSY.

Workers From Many Points Bring the Most Encouraging Reports. Matters were very lively at the independent Republican headquarters yesterday. From morning until night workers from many points

in the county were coming and going, and they all brought the most enthusiastic reports. Meetings were arranged for every night during the week, and dozens of requests for speakers were made that could not be satisfied. During one man from Homestead and one from Sharpsburg came in. They both stated that these places were sure to give Pattison hand-

these places were sure to give Pattison hand-some majorities.

The committee began the work yesterday of distributing 400,000 tickets through the county. The number of registered voters is 120,000. Peter Shields, of the committee, said they had been notified that efforts would be made in many districts in this city to fix election boards. He said the committee would keep a close watch for frauds, and they are authorized to state that for each case where the proof is furnished, the person so producing it will be entitled to \$2,000, which the committee will pay.

HOW HE GAUGES THE FIGHT.

Attorney Sanderson Thinks Allegheny Coun-

ty and the State Will Go Republican. Deputy Attorney General Sanderson has been stumping in Allegheny county for three days for Delamater, of course. He has been Schuylkill, Lebanon, Lancaster and Bradford counties, and, judging from observation and advices received, he says the State will go Republican with a good majority. The only diffi-culty is to get out the vote, and this is always the trouble in an off year. He thinks Allegheny county will be Republican with a majority of 5,000, and he wouldn't be surprised if it was 5,000, and he wouldn't be surprised if it was 10,000. He says Delamater will come out of Philadelphia 25,000 votes ahead of Pattison. He remarked that Mr. Magee's attitude in the fight was exagerated. It is true he is doing nothing, but he is not working against the ticket McManes, in Philadelphia, has too many friends on both sides, and, to please everybody, is not pulling either way.

HOW THEIR MONEY GOES.

One Bet Made on Allegheny City and Proposition for the County.

For several days there has been a lull in betting circles about town, each man evidently being on the wait for the other fellow to make the first proposition as to how the political cat would hop. No wagers of any magnitude on the result in the State are reported, but there is considerable guessing as to Allegheny county. Yesterday a bet of \$100 even was made in Quincy Robinson's cigar store that all of Allegheny City situate east of Federal street would gheny City situate east of Poderal states of the give a majority for Pattison.

Another speculator who has ideas of his own as to Delamater's popularity in the county, has \$500 on deposit at the place where the first wager was made, which he will put up at evens, wager was made, which he will put up at evens, county by 2,000 majority. A few small bets were heard of, but they are not worth reporting.

MEETING ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

Workingmen Go Through Rain and Mud to Hear Republican Issues.

There was a small but enthusiastic meeting of Republicans in Turner Hall on Jane street, Southside, last night. Speeches were made by Emmitt Cotton, Esq., and Rev. Carl Weil. The They deplored that the Republicans have not

They deplored that the Republicans have not been able to have the true condition of the campaign presented to them, but that their personal canvass warranted the conviction and assertion that the Republicans will not sacrifice their party for the sake of a little personal jealousy this year. They made an enthusiastic appeal to the workingmen, which made up the greater portion of the audience, to give the usual Republican majority on the Southside.

HERHUSBAND'S GRIEF

The Woman Found in the Allegheny Identified as Louisa Schon.

SAD STORY OF HER MARRIED LIFE.

Finding She Was to Go to an Insane Asylum

She Burned the Papers AND THEN BAN AWAY FROM HER HOME

"My God! that's my wife! that's my wifel" exclaimed Hubert Schon, of Second street, Allegheny, as he stood in the public morgue last night and wrung his hands as the tears fell on the corpse of his wife-the young woman who was fished out of the Allegheny river at the foot of Eighth street Tuesday night.

Hundreds of people from all over the two ities crowded into the morgue all day yesterday to view the remains. The women were in the majority, and after looking at the pallid face, crossed with lines of care and suffering, they turned away with tears in their eyes. About 7:30 o'clock in the evening two men entered the morgue and asked to see the corpse. One of them went over and, after taking a hurried glance at her, burst into a fit of weeping. One of the attendants asked him if he knew the woman and the only reply he got was an incoherent cry as the man started to run out to the

A HUSBAND'S SAD STORY. Coroner's Clerk Grant Miller was in the

front office, and his attention being called to the man, he ran and closed the door just as the man was about to jump out. Upon being asked if he knew her he refused to answer, and Mr. Miller led him back to the room where the body was lying. There he gave vent to his feelings, and after saying it was his wife told the following story:

the following story:
Schon is a brass molder and works at Atwood
& McCaffrey's shop on Third avenue. He for-merly resided at No. 54 East Diamond street, merly resided at No. 54 East Diamond street, Allegheny, but during the past few months has been boardiag with Joseph Geier, corner James and Second streets. His wife Louisa was 27 years of age and came to this country from Germany about five years ago. Her father is Adam Frey, a well-known and respected farmer of Butler country, and several years ago she married Schon. They lived happily together until over a year ago, when his wife became in sane. He had her exammed by physicans, who advised her removal to the insane department of the Allegheny City Home. She was examined twice and preparations made to remove her to the farm. The papers were made out and she was to be committed on August 81, 1889.

Her husband and brother was to take her up, and the former had the commitment papers. He left them in the house, and during his absence his wife, who had heard of her husband's intentions, found the papers and burned them. FLED FROM HER HOME.

She then hurridly left the house, and since that time, 14 months ago, her husband had not seen her until last night. Where she had been or where she wandered during that time her husband had no idea. Schon, after he had told his story and calmed

down, said he would take charge of the redown, said he would take charge of the remains, and the funeral will take place from the morgue to-day. He fully identified the body, and among the other things he looked for was a crooked tooth in the back of her mouth. Coroner McDowell began the inquest on the body yesterday and will continue it to-day.

There is no question but it is a clear case of suicide. Mrs. Annie McNamara, of O'Brien's alley, near Duquesne way, called at the Coroner's office and said she saw a young woman walking along Duquesne way wringing her hands between 7 and 8 o'clock, or about an hour before Mrs. Smith heard the splash in the river. Mrs. McNamara says the woman walked down the bank and onto Luther's boat. She paid no further attention to her, as she did not think there was any intention of suicide.

RAPID TRANSIT TO WILKINSBURG.

The Duquesne to Have Two Electric Roads Running by Christmas.

The people of Wilkinsburg are happy over one thing, and that is that they will have street car service to Pittsburg within six weeks, if present indications are to be depended on. The Duquesne Traction Company will have two distinct lines to Wilkinsburg. One of them will go up Penn avenue, and, forming a loop within the borough limits, stop short of the railroad tracks. This will be called the East End Street Railway, and will be ready first, The other will go by way of Frankstown ave The other will go by way of Frankstown avenue, through Homewood, and will go all through the borough forming a large loop along its principal streets. It will be known as the Wilkinsburg and East Liberty line. It will be remembered that the Duquesne Company were for a long time in conference with Wilkinsburg Councils trying to arrange for the division of the expense of tunneling the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Penn ayenue. There were several unestings between repre-

Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Penn avenue. There were several meetings between representatives of both sides, and for a time it was rhought the tunnel would be made. At last, however, it was decided that it would not pay, and the Duquesne got over the difficulty by keeping one of their lines out of the borough and allowing the other to go through it.

The route of the Wilkinsburg and East Liberty line is as follows: Coming from Brushton, it will enter Wilkinsburg on the north side, at Pirt and Hill streets. Then it will run along Hill to Wood, to Penn, to Water, to Franklin, to Wood, and out again through Brushton, Homewood and Frankstown avenue. The East End line will enter the borough from the south by Penn avenue at the city line. Then it will go to Alfred, to Franklin, to Pitt, to Rebecca, to Hay, to Franklin, and thus back to the city. city.

The rails are now being laid in Wilkinsburg,

and, judging from the rapidity with which the work is being done, there is not much doubt that the people of the borough will be able to ride to and from Pittsburg by electricity before Christmas, if they please.

A CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Roger Martin Dies on Scott's Alley, Aged Over 100 Years.

In a neatly furnished room in ore of the brick houses in Scott's alley lay the mortal remains of a man who lived to see the years of a century roll around. His face wears a peaceful expression, showing that he and hatred were strangers, and his simple life was one of peace and content, though not always of happiness. Roger Martin died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and his age is not definitely known. morning, and his age is not definitely known, but there is no doubt that he was 101 years and probably more. He was a native of Ireland and came to this country in 1864, since which time he has lived in the block in which he died. He was evicted from a farm which he tilled, and which his father had tilled before him, and with his two sons came to this country to join his other two sons here. Since he has been in this country Mr. Martin has done no work, but has spent his time about the block. Always when he appeared the majority of the children of the spent his time about the block. Always when he appeared the majority of the children of the neighborhood would gather around him while he told them stories of his childhood, nearly a century ago. He was always good natured, and was known by the youngsters as "grandpa." Last January Mr. Martin sustained a fall, and Last January Mr. Martin sustained a fail, and though he was apparently not injured to any great extent, he has not left his room since. He died of old age and his fall was not considered the cause. The funeral occurs Friday morning at 10 o'clock, interment in St. Mary's

MISHAPS OF A DAY.

A Colored Laborer Killed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. A colored man whose name is not known was killed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works yesterday. While at work in the stock department a piece of steel fell on his head and

Henry Konhoffer had his left hand crushed

etween rolls at the Solar Iron Works. Little Thomas Groves was struck by a Second Little Thomas Groves was struck by a Second avenue electric car last evening. His head and face were badly cut, and his back was injured. He was taken to his home on Canton street. Alexander Williams, a driver at the Linden Steel Works, fell off his wagon yesterday, and the wheels passed over his foot, crushing it. A Pole named Casper King, who is employed asía hooker in Jones & Laughlins', had his jaw fractured yesterday. He was working at the 18-inch train, when the hook tipped and struck him in the jaw, breaking the bone. He is married, and lives in Long Brick row.

John Kosler collided with an electric street car at the corner of Ohio and Sandusky streets, Allegheny, last evening, and was more or less bruised about the head.

Mrs. Stewart Dead.

Mrs. L. S. Stewart, who was struck by a Fort Wayne train in Allegheny October 8, died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday. Her hus-band is a physician living on McClure avenue, but they have been separated for eight years,

BISHOP PHELAN HOME.

PITTSBURG'S CATHOLIC PRELATE GIVEN A BIG OVATION.

inent Laymen Receive Him at Union Station-Reception and Banquet at the Episcopal Residence-An Informal Gath ering at His House in the Evening.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan arrived home a noon yesterday, after an absence of several months on a well-earned vacation in Europe. He came in on the Chicago express and arrived at the Union station at 12:45. To say that he received an ovation is putting it mildly. Such a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm and words of welcome is seldom accorded

The bishop was met at the station by the fol-

lowing committee: Messrs, James Phelan, John Riley, Wm. Totten, A. J. Kennedy, W. J. Cur-Riley, Wm. Totten, A. J. Kennedy, W. J. Curran, J. J. Flannery, W. J. Burns, C. F. McKenna, Timothy O'Leary, John Mackin, Christopher Dixon, Wm. Loeffler, John McNulty, Casey, O'Connor, Riley, Frank J. Totten, Kearne, John D. Scully, A. F. Keating, Captain John Rodgers, John B. Larkin, James McNally and T. D. Casey, There was also a large number of the members of the clergy present. After congratulations had been extended, the bishop, who was looking the picture of health, was escorted to a carriage and driven to the episcopal residence on Grant street, where a reception was tendered him. At the front entrance of the residence the word "Welcome," in large letters of red flowers with laurel border, hung upon the wall facing the doorway. Around the vestibule were potted plants tastefully arranged. The whole made a very pieasing effect. The hall was also tastefully trimmed with laurel and flowers, and the dining room was also profusely decorated. room was also profusely decorated.

The Cathedral band was stationed in the hall

The Cathedral band was stationed in the hall and rendered appropriate music, among the airs being many Irish melodies. At 2 o'clock a banquet was served in the large dining hall. At the conclusion of the teast the Bishop made a few remarks expressing his thanks. He was visibly affected by the evidences of the love and esteem in which he is held by the people, and almost broke down several times in his address. At the conclusion of the feast he was driven to his residence on Sherman avenue, Allegheny, where he held an informal reception in the evening. He will probably not move over to this side of the river for a month or six weeks yet.

THEY DRINK ON THE QUIET.

Colonel Swords Says Prohibition Could be Carried Again in Iowa.

H. L. Swords, the Purchasing Agent of the United States Treasury, started for Des Moines on the limited last evening. He has seen all the postoffice people, and knows what they want in the new building. He says many of the chairs, desks, etc., in the present office can be used, and that the work of furoffice can be used, and that the work of furnishing the department will not cost nearly as much as he had figured on.

Speaking of Iowa prohibition he said: "I believe that more whisky is consumed in Des Maines to-day than ever before. The time was when the saloons of my city paid \$50,000 for the privilege of selling; now we don't get a cent. The people pay the price of prohibition in keeping up a constabulary to make arrests. Many of these fellows are drunkards, but they stick to the business for the fees in it. However, if prohibition were resubmitted in Iowait would win. The yours in the cities would go against it, but the voters in the cities would go against it, but the people in the country districts would vote for it and carry the law. There are a great many nurch-going people in Iowa; in fact, they pre ominate. We have more churches and -chool houses in proportion to population than any other State in the Union."

MISTOOK THE LOCALITY.

A Forlorn Party Received Yesterday at the

Department of Charities. A tattered and battered old man, who gave his name as William Smith, of Harrison county, Va., accompanied by his wife and a 10-year-old boy, who presented as delapidated a looking aspect as he, sought assistance at the Depart ment of Charities yesterday. He told a woful tale of a haphazard and wandering life of seven years, spent partly in poor houses in different places and partly in tramping over—to him—a wide section of this wide, wide world. The wanderer remarked in enfeebled tones that he and his fellow-travelers had spent 15 days

in walking to Pittsburg in an attempt, as it were, to reach the land of milk and honey, but on arrival it had not panned out anything better than a few cents and considerable moisture. He desired that the department would listen to his tale of wee, and do something for him—he oared not what. Examiner Hoffman considered

Constable Butler Dead. Constable Richard Butler, of Alderman ice, on the Souths afternoon, after a brief illness. The deceased had hled the office of constable in the Twenty-fifth ward for quite a number of years, and had many friends. He was 40 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow. An Old Soldier With Nerved While on picket duty at Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Andrew D. Blackburn, now of Urichs ville, O., was hit in the face by the explo sion of a shell on the ground in front of him, and one of his eyes injured. Lately the eye began to bulge forward and bursted, making the condition such that the eye had to be removed. Having a valvular tion of the heart, and his father and uncle having died from the effects of anæsthetics, he resolved to have his eve extirnated with out taking one. After thorough use of cocaine Dr. Saddler, 804 Penn avenue, made a skillful and rapid enucliation of the eye, and the next day Mr. B. returned to his home feeling as well as before the operation. Music Teachers

And others who buy sheet music, music books, instruments, etc., will save money and learn something interesting by sending a postal card asking for our large 40-page catalogue free, containing cut rates on all musical goods. Address Will L. Thomp-son & Co., No. 259 Wabash ave., Chicago,

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Winter underwear, hosiery and gloves. The largest stock in the city. No good make but what you find it here. In all these lines we guarantee our prices are lower than lines we guarantee usually prevailing.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Henry Terheyden, of goods in his line to be found west of New York, consisting in part of diamond in various styles of settings and loose stones for selection. Watches of all the different

American factories, in gold and silver cases

for gents, ladies and boys. Fine clocks, art goods, nick-nacks and novelties very suitable

for birthday or wedding presents. VELVETS and plushes a special feature with us. Black and colored velvets from \$1 to \$4 a yard, 24 inches wide. Plushes, de-sirables colorings, from 75c to \$1 50 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE.

This chance to buy a long coat, strictly all wool, warm and serviceable, and at only a fragment of their regular prices-\$3 to \$10to-day. May be all gone to-morrow. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

Don't Miss it.

CONEMARAS and medium-weight ulsters in plain, mixed and striped cloths reduced rom \$12 and \$15 to \$5 each. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

New for Halloween.

Dresden Fruit knives, Almond spoons, Boubon dishes, Nut cracks and picks. DURBIN & MCWATTY.

Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! Fresh goods, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50; button suede mosquetaries, 98c, a regular \$1 50 glove, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

BLACK GOODS-We open this week an extra choice line of black rough chevi HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU FOR perfect fitting jackets at popular prices go to Rosenbaum & Co.

STYLISH street dresses for young ladies.
PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave. TTS

HOWTHE CITY GROWS.

Over Four Millions of Taxes Levied but Not Collected This Year.

DELINQUENTS ARE VERY HEAVY.

Tables Showing the Amount of Taxes Turned in by Each Ward.

WATER RENTS SHOW UP BIG AS USUAL

City Treasurer Denniston yesterday completed his report of the taxes received for the current year. A recapitulation of the report shows that the entire tax levy of the IS HOME city this year, including water, business and property taxes, was \$4,131,985 39. Of this there was paid to the City Treasurer \$1,347,-497 12 of the March installment of property tax, and \$184,783 64 went over to the delinquent collector. Of the September installment the footings show \$1,350,518 13 received, but \$54,293 59 ings show \$1,350,518 13 received, but \$54,293 59 must be subtracted from that sum, being the discount of 5 per cent allowed to those who paid the September installment in March.

Of the water tax \$470,754 35 were paid and \$155,826 went delinquent. Of the business tax \$191,430 18 were paid and \$50,206 98 went delinquent. No discounts are allowed either on water or business taxes.

The total amount of unpaid taxes placed in the hands of Delinquent Collector Ford for collection is \$571,725 61, exclusive of Pittsburg's share of the delinquent county taxes which ha share of the delinquent county taxes which he also collects. The appended table shows by wards the amount of property tax paid in each in the two installments. The first column in the table shows the figures of the property tax duplicate for one installment only, the total levy being about \$1,000 less than double that amount.

Dupileate, Cash Rec'd Cash Rec' | Transference | Cash Rec'd | C

\$1,532,280 76 81,347,497 12 51,350,518 13 The total amount of water taxes not counting the Southside are: Duplicate, \$625,680 35; cash received, \$470,754 35.

BIBER & EASTON.

OUR FRIDAY SALE! This Week, October 31.

TARIFF OR NO TARIFF. THE BEST

DRESS GOODS BARGAIN OF-FERED THIS SEASON. These price for Friday only: 44-inch Wool Dres

44-inch Wool Dre 44-inch Wool Dress At 371/c, Cheap at 50c. At 37%c, Chesp at 50c. At 371/c, Cheap at 50c.

Soft Elegant Fabric Soft Elegant Fabric Soft Elegant Fabriy News of Fall Colorings, Colorings,

ENGLISH SUITINGS. 52-inch English Suitings at \$1 25, worth 52-inch English Suitings at \$1 00, worth 42-inch Plaidy at 50c, worth 65c. Wide French All-Wool Plaids in Scotch

Many other EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS, not here enumerated, will be offered at this SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE.

Clan effects, at 85c, worth \$1.

BIBER & EASTON,

The Smithfield st. jeweler (No. 530), has one of the most beautiful and varied stock one of the most beautiful and varied stock

DUR LOSS!

CARPETS, RUGS CURTAINS SLIGHTLY SOILED AT THE XPOSITION.

We will offer at greatly reduced prices, be-ginning Minday morning, October 27, a lot of goods which were displayed at the late Exposition. They are all slightly soiled from dust, iem are:

100 Large Smyrna Rugs, price \$7 50, reduced to \$4 50. 100 Axminster and Mecca Rugs, worth \$15, seduced to \$7 and \$9. Ajarge line of Fur Rugs, worth \$8, reduged to \$3 50 and \$4 50. nother line of Fur Rugs, worth \$15, refuced to \$10. lot of Lace and Turcoman Curtains

one-half regular retail prices. se goods are soiled just enough to injurthe appearance when displayed alongside of

> EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

The Leading Drygoods House. Pittsburg, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 30, 1890.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

WITHOUT

PRETTY CURTAINS ATTRACTIVE

> HANGINGS UPHOLSTERY?

Read what we sell you for that purpose and do for you to help brighten your homes.

Upholstery Materials, 50c to \$17 yard. Twice as much as we have ever

shown before. Ramise and Petit Points in beautiful floral and scroll designs, 50 inches wide, 50c, 60c, 70c and 75c a yard. Wonderful effects for so little money.

French Jutes, beautiful Oriental effects in odd figures and stripes, especially suitable for couch or divan covers, 50 inches wide at 750 and goc a yard. Yankee Copies in Oriental styles imitating the higher priced foreign

prices on these excellent domestic productions are \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 a yard. Satin-Faced Tapestries, beautiful designs, domestic goods, and domestic prices-\$2 75 to \$3 75 a

yard-50 inches wide.

Tapestries, 50 inches wide, and

Silk-and-Wool Tapestries. Brocatelles and Satin Damasks. Wool Damaks-in designs and colors that seem especially suitable for covering library furniture, 50 inches wide at \$3 75 to \$5 50 a

Louis XIV. Stripes, airy French styles and colors, 50 inches wide, \$2 75 to \$6 a yard. Silk Damask, light, dainty shades.

just the thing for your Drawing-Room Furniture or Hangings. Prices ranging from \$4 to \$17 a English and French Cretonnes, and the correct things for the newest ideas in interior decorations.

senting Flemish tapestry, especially suitable for Halls and Dining Rooms. Louis XVI designs in a great variety, suitable for Reception Rooms, and delicate, soft colorings for the "Living Room." And these are hints at the long

Heavy 50-inch Cretonnes, repre-

story about our Curtain and Upholstery Department. This great Department is one of the most prominent features of our establishment. Its success in the last few years has been phenomenal. Competent, long-experienced people are in charge, whose entire and undivided attention is given to the various details of the great work. Promptness and absolute satisfaction will be your portion always when you deal with this depart-

ment, and we assure you these is no

such stock of materials within easy

reach of these cities. AND.TO THE WORK

WE ARE DOING. Do you question the character of it? You do not; of course not-Even if we have never done work for you, you well know no shoddy, sloshy work would be allowed to leave our factory.

you want the style or shape of any pieces changed we've the saws and the hammers and the skilled hands to make them over. Interior Decorating done by

Your furniture re-upholstered. If

artists. Our men go to your homes, get your ideas, venture hints, and give you an estimate of the cost.

We make Pillows.

We make Mattresses.

We make Window Shades. Consult our Upholstery Depart-

ment about your house. New or old, we can help you brighten it at the least cost.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

Our Mail Order Department sends samples of Silks and Dress

Goods FREE.

600-621 PENN AVENUE.