and Grocers' Agreement Have

NO FRAR OF THE CONSPIRACY LAW.

President Rae Calls the Annual Conven-

tion of Miners.

NOTES FROM INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES

Interest is increasing in the proposed

f Allegheny county and the Retail Grocers'

tion that the adoption of the ugreement

would pull the association into conspiracy

suits and "white cap" episodes, etc. The

following is the circular: Text of the Explanatory Circular.

To Organized Labor:

agreement between the labor organization

planstory circular on the matter.

### BEGINNING AT THE BASE.

M. A. Woodward Tells How a Perfect Street Law Could Be Formulated-Must Give Objectors an Easy and Cheap Method o Appeal-Collecting Assessments.

Fears being expressed that the city was it a muddle from which it would be difficult to extricate itself, there being no longer viewers to view a way out, M. A. Woodward, was asked what he thought of the situation. Mr. Woodward refused to talk as a lawyer, that is to go into detail, for he said he had not time, but he talked generally acvertheless, and the substance thereof was that it is a simple matter to frame a street improvement law that even the Supreme Court cannot disturb; but Mr. Woodward observed that the builders must be the street when he is the base and not at the top meanly in. Woodward observed that the builders must begin at the base and not at the top: people interested must have ample chance to be heard and protected and the viewers should not be merely a city and permanent body. He thought there was no danger of the city being relegated to the condition of a country village by the decision, as there was no difficulty in framing an equitable law that would accomplish the purpose.

Ar. Woodward danger of the street must be supposed.

Woodward does not anticipate that any Mr. Woodward does not anticipate that any street business transacted prior to 1887 will be disturbed, everything settled being allowed to stand, but as in the case of the Penn avenue act there might be a question of estoppel to be settled in the cases of people who had pe-titioned for improvements.

The Petitioners Had to Pay. Mr. Woodward did not refer to it, but most people interested will recollect that people who petitioned for improvements under the Penn avenue act find trouble in getting the resulting

avenue act find trouble in getting the resulting lieus removed from the record, even though they cannot be made pay them.

C. A. O'Brien, the other counsel in the Boggs avenue case, said the main question decided in it was raised by him and Mr. Woodward before the Board of Viewers when the assessment was being made in September, 1889, and the objections then made were renewed in the appeal, the principal one being the unconstitutionality of the act of 1887 being special legislation. They contended that the question was originally and properly raised. Judge Stowe dismissed the appeal, not so much from the conviction that the appellants' ground was not well taken as from a belief that the question should be passed upon by the Supreme Court. should be passed upon by the Supreme Court, and he therefore allowed the city the benefit of the doubt. The Shiloh street case, represented by Mr. Fetterman, had not ripened when the Boggs avenue case was made up, and when the former was taken up the line of argument in the Boggs avenue case was followed and the paper book merely submitted, being a copy of paper book merely submitted, being a copy of that in the Boggs avenue case.

As to the effect, Mr. O'Brien agreed with Mr. Woodward, that parties having paid under either acts, 1887 and 1889, could not recover from the city.

Blamed on the Board of Viewers. He said it was a mooted question among lawyers whether or not the city can procure

remedial or curative legislation to collect from property holders for improvements made under property holders for improvements made under these acts, and practically all the trouble comes first and last through the action of the Board of Viewers, so severely handled by the Supreme Court, but Mr. O'Brien said he was inclined to believe that such legislation would be difficult to procure, and of doubtful efficacy if gotten, he said further that there is no question that the act 1889 shows the fate of that of 1887, but he thought improvements begun will be finished. Mr. O'Brien says there will be no trouble to frame a law that will hold water, as the Supreme Court has pointed out the defects of that of 1887 so as to outline the merits of one that would pass inspection. The main point in a law would be to pre-erve the right of the citizen to have a fuir hearing. It is not a question of have a fair hearing. It is not a question of benefits and damages but that they shall be as easily and cheaply obtainable as in ordinary cases at law. The main objection to the Board of Viewers sests in the fact that being the appointces of the city they cannot be trusted to be impartial in all cases. There should be three nterested persons chosen as viewers for improvement made from time to time, and

#### SMILES AND FROWNS.

Mt. Washington Property Holders, Who Are Ahead on the Decisions, Happy, While Others Are Mad-History of the Test Cases, and Other Talk.

It was perfectly easy yesterday to ascertain who of the Mt, Washington real estate owners were ahead on the Supreme Court decision, merely by their facial expression. Those who were "in it" wore smiles in proportion to the amount saved, while those who did not get their streets paved or had paid ent on the test case streets, wore sour looks and were either dejected or had their

avenue, and was one of those who made the est case, were a smile which he said was worth test case, were a smile which be said was worth \$2,169. Among the others instrumental in bringing the case before the Supreme Court are Hugh Lafferty. Lewis Beinhauer and Mr. Hoggs. Mr. Shanley said that when the 1887 law went into effect, it was generally understood that two streets should be paved—one in the East End and one on Mt. Washington—and there a test case be made. The other property holders caught on and street improving has been brisk in the past three years. Mr. Shanley said that if only the two streets had been paved the city would only have been "in" a few thousand dollars, where now it will amount to millions.

Leaving Matters in Bad Shape.

Speaking further, Mr. Shanley said: "I don't think it's a square deal for those who already have paid for the paying of their streets, but I wenton the plan that equity demanded that one-third of the property holders should not be enabled by law to dictate the other two-thirds. The law should be changed. Let the Supreme Court Judges frame a law that will stand, though I don't know how much greater pains could be taken than with the present law. It is but a reversal of the Penn avenue case rears ago. It leaves all the suburbs in bad shape, as the property holders are anxious to have improvements made, and the property is worth the cost of paying. The whole thing would not have come about if the grade on Boggs avenue had not been changed. The property holders then get mad, with the result now public."

Phillip Hoffman wore a \$1.000 smile and said: "Ah, ha, I will now build me two houses with that money." The law should be changed. Let the Supreme That money."

Jonathan Neely, A. C. Wagner and Dr. Smith,

residents of Wyoming street, paid their assessments and are now hunting up their friends to talk over the reason they "weren't in it."

Mr. Halpin owns 720 feet on Stanwick street, which is completed, but not taken off the City Engineer's hands, so that he smiled very blandily, but a shade of disappointment flitted across his countenance as he remembered that Virginia avenue might have been paved if "some had not kicked at the wrong time." Mr. Halpin said further: "It is all right for these who have their streets paved, but it leaves things in bad shape for the others, and the law should be changed immediately. Even then the city will not recover from the blow, and it will be harder to get improvements through. It will be very difficult to get Councils or the people interested in helping to pay wholly for street improvements that will not benefit them in any way.

All the Improvements Were Necessary. which is completed, but not taken off the City

All the Improvements Were Necessary. "The improvements made have all been neces sary, and the property holders would have felt justified in paying for the work according to the act of 1887. The hitch came in the fact that after a few had made the break, the others did not feel inclined to pay for a thing if they did not have to. Yes, sir; it is a bad thing for the city any way you can fix it, and will retard

all future improvements."

Mr. Kennedy was downcast. He owns property on Bertha street, which is graded but not erty on Bertha street, which is graded but not paved. He is now getting in a supply of robber boots and propees to make the best of fate.

The agreement with Attorney Charles O'Brien, who brought the test case, was that he was to be paid 5 cents per front foot for testing the case, and 25 cents if won. He is accordingly about \$5.000 ahead on the result of the decision. A meeting will be held on Mt. Washington heat Monday to settle up affairs with the attorneys and discons the situation. ExJudge Fetterman, who brought the test case for Wyoming street, also gets a slice, while the Stanwick street property holders, as well as others in the city, come out scot free.

Dr. Wilson, a property holder on Shiloh street, said that it was perfectly proper to get out of paying for the paving, if the law permitted such action. The law should be based on a more equitable plan and so framed that it would stand.

### BANQUETTED IN STYLE.

The Heinz Company Gives a Charming Sup-

per to Its Salesmen. The offices of the great pickle works of the H. J. Heinz Company, on Main street, Allegheny, were the scene, last night, of a charming banquet given by that firm to its salesmen from all er America. It also closed the third annual convention of its salesmen.

Addresses were made by ex-Governor Pierpont, of West Virgina; William Gillespie, Dr. Szewart, B. C. Christy, Percy F. Smith and

RUDYARD KIPLING has written a series of seven letters on America for THE DIS-PATCH. The first in the series will appear

# ONE BRIEF FOR ALL

The Bar Association Argues the Merits of an Elaborate Menu in the Hotel Duquesne,

AT ITS THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET.

A Feast of Good Things Followed by a Flow of Better, in the Shape of Eloquence and Wit.

TOASTS BY SOME PROMINENT LAWYERS.

Sad This Morning.

The flower of Allegheny county's bar assembled in the parlors of the Duquesne Hotel last night, for a dual feast-the first including all that is good for man physically, but when the second part was ushered on it transpired that the more palatable morsels were kept in the background-wit, sound learning and jovial good humor. The former was served while euchanting music greeted the ear, but the latter needed no music to add to its pleasure, for it was indeed music itself.

As the long column of legal learning marched-not silently-down the stairway and through the corridors of the hotel to the banquet hall, every manner of lawyer appeared. "Every" is said guardedly, because men of the law say there are no dishonest lawyers. There, in the front rank, was to be found the smiling, kindly face of Judge Over, while at his side strode the tall and gallant S. A. McClung. Following came old lawyers and young lawyers, able judges and those who have faced them in many a hard-fought case, young men yet in their legal infancy, and others on whom the cares of many a struggle have left their mark, though those same cases have brought honors deserved, and they have been given unstintingly.

Triumphal March to Supper. The march proceeded at a slow and easy pace, and when the advance column entered the supper room and were being ushered to positions around the banquet tables, the rear guard rested on the stairway. But there was room for all and ere long the last man had taken his place, and all stood with bowed head while the Giver of all Good was asked to bless this gathering and the work

for which those present have been called. Still, a few places were vacant and it was seen that some were absent, unavoidably so, beyond a doubt. But one by one they came straggling in until every place was filled. One of the late arrivals was a man who could beyond a doubt give a reprimand, if necessary, to straggling counsel in a case called, but his greeting was entirely different. The applause with which Judge Stowe was received was near unto an ovation, and he was royally ushered by a committee to a place of

Thus it would appear that it is better to be late than pever, for while he did not miss any of the other good things, he received in addition a good share of applause, showing in what appreciation he is held by the members of the bar.

Closely following the Judge, City Attorney W. C. Moreland was ushered in, and as he walked to the place reserved for him he was greeted with huzzas of applause and shouts, to say nothing of kindly bits of advice on the subject of Supreme Court decisions on important cases in which the city might or might not be interested.

up at the close with witty points, points satirical and otherwise. As the courses of the dinner appeared the majority, caring not for what might happen, left the dress suits to the mercy of the soup, but here and there could be found a man who cared less for the mapkin and more for the soup.

Down through the list of delicately seasoned viands, the game and the salads to the coffee, the good reasoners delived with apparent relish. The quail, which the Judges only recently decided could be eaten in peace, took a place of high houer on account of this kind of remembrance by the Judges of the Supreme Court. Its prominence at the lawyers' banquet shows how fully the attorneys concur in the opinions handed down.

anded down.

Time flew rapidly, and at last the coffee was Time flew rapidly, and at last the coffee was placed before the jurists, though they could not be said to have before refused to slake their several thirsts. Good meat must be washed down with good drink, and the latter was enjoyed by copious draughts from the huge punch bowl in the corner. But as the coffee appeared the supply of fragrant Havanas was renewed, and all settled down to the keen enjoyment that was promised in the "Abstract of proceedings and schedule of toasts, filed Thursday, January 8, 1891; Lewis McMullen, W. K. Shiras, Edwin Z. Smith, Edwin W. Smith, John D. Shafer, Executive Committee." That there was the richest of pleasures to come was apparent when the Toastmaster, P. C. Knox, rapped the assemblage to order. The programme says at its head:

No simple word

gramme says at its nead.

No simple word

That shall be uttered at our mirthful board
Shall make us sad next morning.

—BEN JONSON.

Paving's Constitutionality Questioned. Slightly changing the quotation from George McDonald, "Where McGregor sits, there is the head of the table," Mr. Knox declared:
"Where the greatest sits there is the head of
the table. Instead of claiming that honor I
may lay claim to Dennis, that other extreme.
The task of toastmaster is made easy by the
paving up to it, and that paving is constitutional; that is, if any paving can be constitutional."

paving up to it, and that paving is constitutional."

To the toast "The Association" S. A. McClung was called upon to respond, and ne took
advantage of the liberty allowed after-dinner
speakers, of traveling all around his subject before making the final and masterly attack.

"We are here for the purpose of enjoying ourselves," sand the barrister, among other things.

"We are not here to inflict long-winded
speeches, This has been intimated by the committee, and it was doubtless for that reason
that the punch was so much diluted.

"We make no distinction to-night. We even
admit the judiciaries on an equality with us
and as members of the bar—whether they be
learned or not. I am sorry there are no more
of them here. They are a part of us, for the
present, at least. We are all ministers in the
same temple of justice, priests before the same
altar. It is true we are sometimes called upon
to recognize the figure of Abraham on the
mount raising the sacrificial knife to his own
offspring. For all that, this is a time of good
feeling and I am not disposed to call up a man's
faults.

"But I have something to say on the subject.

faults.

"But I have something to say on the subject,
The principal work of a child is play. The
business of a boy or girl is to develop the constitution, and the education is a matter of little

"The Bar Association has had a glorious past, but a more glorious future is due to it. For this it must have an organization, a corporate existence. There is nothing more corporate existence. There is nothing more valuable in obtaining this end than these social meetings, the annual banquet and annual picnic. This banquet is not a matter of little importance. We must develop power to elevate the bar. We do not exist to punish crime, but to prevent it."

In closing the speaker received an ovation. He rose to the height of his masterly oratory, and by a mere thought of the court room, he exclaimed. "I say, gentlemen of the jury?" This caused a roar that even the deep cardinal button worn by the speaker could but intensify.

is boss, and goes to the Court House, where he is bossed. He feels like summoning the shades of Ananias and Sapphira, but he doesn't. While lawyers may steal, they won't lie. He finds the Judges uncertain, coy and hard to please.

"He also tinds a trial list of which he has heretofore been entirely ignorant. He finds many of his own. Some he honestly thought were disposed of. Others he had forgotten the addresses of his client. Still others have been brought by his partner in crime and he knows nothing of them." Mr. Burleigh continued, depicting the terrors of the attorney when he discovers this state of affairs and the many excuses he manufactures, but all to no purpose and the cases come up for trial.

Some Raps at the Opposition.

Some Raps at the Opposition. J. Scott Ferguson talked of "a very gentle beast and of good conscience," the attorney on the other side. He talked seriously, and in a lighter strain, at one time rising in eloquent defense of the opposing counsel, and at other times reciting humerous anecdotes of the ideas the much-abused man often gives the

rices the much-abused man often gives are parties in the case.

That "good wine needs no bush," Thomas Pattersou was called upon to defeng, and he did it ably, too. He spoke of the lawyer who takes every opportunity of having himself advertised, and excused him on the point that "as opportunity often makes a thing, so opportunity often makes an advertiser." He further defended the men of his profession and likened it unto a charging column that is advancing step by step on the great road of success and nebulity.

by step on the great road of secess and nobility.

A. P. Burgwin has been but two years in the profession, but the art and elequence with which he handled "The Honorarium" is prophetic of a future of the brightest. His address from first to last called forth the plaudits of the assemblage, and well were they deserved. He was later warmly complimented by that old war horse. "Glorious Old Tom" Marshall, in the last speech of the evening.

Mr. Burgwin spake of the let of the young lawyer and the honor he felt in being called upon to address the association when so many older men were there but to listen. He mentioned the old lawyers who are leaving the profession, only because they see higher honors ahead. In this connection the names of J. O. Brown and Benjamin Harrison were heard, He spoke of the bad repute in which lawyers of old were thrown, and told of a man who declared he wouldn't like to speak ill of any man behind his back, but he believed he was a lawyer.

The Judge's Sci Fa Cocktail. The speaker referred to a judge who was in his "Sci fa cocktail," because it revived his judgment. It was not known whether he was a license court judge or not. In closing, Mr. Burgwin said that when the humblest mem-ber appears before that higher tribunal he will non-suit the devil and continuo to be one of

ber appears before that higher tribuna he will non-sult the devil and continue to be one of the long robed.

"God Save the United States and These Honorable Courts" was the toast on which George C. Wilson spoke. He reviewed the history of the courts of the country, and mentioned many names of the honorable gentlemen who have wielded the scepter of justice. His eloquent reference to the service of Judge Acheson called for great enthusiasm.

D. F. Patterson was slated for the closing speech, and, though his address was one of the best of the evening, there seemed to be a great many present who were loth to leave before a word was heard from that old wheel-horse. Thomas Marshall, Sr., who made a rousing address on the position the lawyer holds in the world, and at the close said feelingly that ere long he will be laid away, and he hoped for a kindly remembrance of old Tom Marshall.

As the last notes of "Aud Lang Syne" were wafted out on the midnight fir, the narty adjourned, feeling, indeed, as George Elliot says: "Tls grievous parting with good company."

#### BUILDING A NEW LEG.

Little Samuel Radin Undergoes the Bone-Grafting Operation-Two Pupples Used-The Boy Watches the Performance-One

Dog Dies, but the Patient Is Doing Well. A remarkable bone-grafting operation, which is an advance upon the method employed in the famous case of Johnny Gethins, at the Charity Hospital at Blackwell's Island, was performed at the Mercy Hos-pital by Pittsburg physicians. Six weeks ago 8-year-old Samuel Radin fell at

his home in Germany and broke his right leg below the knee. His leg was attended to at once, and the family started on their journey to America. They came straight through to Pittsburg, and on their arrival the boy was very weak and ill. He was treated at his home, in the rear of No. 417 Fifth avenue, by Dr. Buchanan, for a week. On December 28 he was removed to the Mercy Hospital. It was found that the bone of the broken leg had become decayed, and for a distance of 6½ inches below the knee was rotten. The father of the boy, Atraham Radin, a peddler, would not consent to the leg being amputated, but he agreed to having the bone-grafting operation tried.

Last Wednesday week the diseased leg was opened and the decayed bone removed. The ends were then carefully scraped and cleaned, and the leg placed in a plaster of paris cast.

The bone-grafting operation was performed the strains of the leg placed in a plaster of paris cast. once, and the family started on their journey

e-grafting operation was performed afternoon by Drs. J. J. Buchanan, H The banquet was replete with points. It started out with Blue Points and rounded up at the close with witty points, points satirical and otherwise. As the courses of the dinner appeared the majority, caring not for what might happen, left the dress suits to the mercy of the soup, but here and there could be found a man who cared less for the napkin and more for the soup.

The way through the list of delicately, accounted.

The two dogs, which were christened Trixey and Gyp, were then produced for the sacrifice. Trixey was put in use. Gyp being reserved for a second resort. Ether was administered to Trixey, after which the lower part of the hind leg of the dog was amputated. The dog's bone was pinched off with forceps into about 50 pieces. These were placed in the granulations of the tissue of the boy's leg where it had surrounded the bone. All of the pieces of the dog's leg were used in the operation. When the pieces of bone had been placed in position the wound was covered with a piece of oiled silk and the leg dressed with antiseptic gauze. The boy was next removed to his bed and placed under the charge of Resident Physician T. F. McManus to await results. The dog used died from the effects of the other.

A similar operation performed on Johnny Gethius proved a failure because the dog's bene did not unite with the osseous tissue of the boy's leg, the twitching of the muscles in the tog's leg preventing its adhesion, but in this case the physicians think they have overcome this difficulty by putting in the bone in small pieces, one piece only having been used in the Gethins case. It will take but a few days to tell if the operation is a success. In case it fails, then the second dog will be used and the The two dogs, which were christened Trixey

the Gethins case, it will take but a few days to tell if the operation is a success. In case it fails, then the second dog will be used and the process of uniting the leg of the living dog to that of the boy, which was successful in the Gethins case, will be tried.

Last night the boy was in an excellent condition, and the physicians said that everything was favorable and indicated success.

### VERY MUCH NOISE

But Little Damage Caused by the Dome of an Engine Exploding.

Pieces of flying iron disturbed the equanimity of late wayfarers along Liberty street, opposite the depot, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The steam dome of locomotive No. 69 ex-The steam dome of locomotive No. 69 ex-ploded while the engine was standing at the Panhandle roundhouse, hurling the metal to great distances, and making enough noise to satisfy the guests in the neighboring hotels for a lifetime. Several pieces were thrown clear over the depot and fell on Liberty avenue. The engineer and fireman, who were in the cab, were uninjured.

### TALKING ABOUT GLASS.

A Few Manufacturers and Dealers Have a

Consultation at the Duquesne. W. D. Keyes, of Albany, Ind., Sellers Mc-Kee. William Loeffler and a number of out-oftown glass men, among whom were C. H. Bunker and A. F. Dexter, of Chicago, and William Reed, of Detroit, held a meeting in william Reed, of Detroit, held a meeting in the Duquesne yesterday.

Mr. McKee said that no business of much ac-count was done. He said that they were dis-cussing matters relating to the new company. No general meeting had been called, else he, as secretary, would know of it.

### BIG MEDICINE MEN.

The Pittsburg Obstetrical Society Holds Its

Annual Election of Officers. The regular monthly meeting of the Pitts The regular monthly meeting of the Pitts-burg Obstetrical Society was held last night in the hall at Curry University. Dr. W. D. Kearns read a very interesting paper.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. John Milton Duff; First Vice President, Dr. D. N. Rankin; Second Vice President, Dr. X. O. Werder; Secretary, Dr. Frank McDonaid; Treasurer, Dr. J. J. Green; Council, Drs. Green, Blume and Stev-enson.

### A FEW OF THEM LEFT.

button worn by the speaker could but intensify.

"The Call of the List" was put into the keeping of Clarence Burleigh. "The calling of any list is always attended with human grief," said he. "When the royal ghost appeared to freeze the blood of the young Dane he declared, 'Oh list, oh list? I might also observe that in this country when men want to keep public houses they, and sometimes their counsel, are overawed by the speak-easy list.

"Carlisle.

The portly form of Al. Carlisle, the Ohio Democratic politician, was in evidence around the Union depot last night. Mr. Carlisle is just back from a western trip. He says that a man named McKinley, who once had a bill, is not held in much esteem in his section.

In Iact, he says, it would be now very difficult to mearth a man who would stand being called any such names as McKinleyite, The term has passed into oblivion.

ingdon; W. D. Mullen and O. P. Shupe, of Mt. Pleasant; L. C. Rozer, of Robertsdale; A. B. Spanoge, of Lewistown, and E. G. Mans, of Baunville. Last year's business was reported as being successful, and trade at present flourishing. The meeting was brought to a close wish a banquet. ANXIOUS TO EXPLAIN Promotors of the Organized Labor

The Trainmen's Demands Nothing has as yet been done in the matter of the trainmen's demands. Superintendent Watts is absent from the city, and no action will be taken until he returns, which may be to-day or to-morrow. The matter will then be taken up by the Division Superintendent, in conjunction with the General Superintendent.

Not Settled Yet. The Executive Board of the Balesman's Assembly, K. of L., held a meeting last night to consider the case of Reuben, the Smithfield street furnisher. The conference with the firm resulted in a fallure to settle the matter. The board did not arrive at any definite action, and another conference may be held to-day.

Association. As a result of the animated They Could Not Break It. The annual meeting of the Keystone Bag Company was held yesterday, and it was de-veloped that the organization has not been the success anticipated. It will be remembered this company was organized to fight the Paper Bag Trust. discussion at the meeting of grocers a few nights ago officials of both organizations have deemed it necessary to issue an ex-The object of this circular is to disabuse the impression which has gained circula-

Brewers Elect Officers. The Allegheny, County Brewers' Ass et yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Harry Dan nals: Vice President, Leopold V ilsack; Treasur er, Chris. Bauerlein; Secretary, J. G. Walther

Continues to Grow. "Owing to the numerous objections raised against the agreement entered into by the Teamsters' Assembly No. 1577, K. of L., held meeting at 101 Fifth avenue last night and Mutual Association of Grocers and organiza-tions of organized labor, we desire, in justice nitiated 25 members. H. F. Dempsey, the Master Workman, said the assembly never was in a more prosperous condition. to the parties above named, that the explana-Industrial Notes

parquet circle, and during the whole perform

ance expressed in deep guttural tones his con-tempt for the show, to the annoyance of nearly

his wrist.

Hardly had the prisoner langed behind the bars when an attache of the Hotel Anderson rushed up and presented an engraved card upon which was the address: "Mr. Louis lagger, Royal Vice Consul of Denmark, Sweden and Norway, Washington, D. C." The hotel employe asked how much would secure the prisoner's release. Inspector McAleese replied that he was charged with disorderly conduct and a forfeit of \$50 would secure his release for the morning hearing. The money was promptly paid and the royal prisoner was released at once.

As soon as he stepped from the cell room Mr.

Bagger began to pour forth vials of wrath upon everyone in sight. He denounced the arrest-ing officer, and said he was an ignoramus or he

IN MEMORY OF JACKSON.

Allegheny County Democrats Extol the Vir-

To Democrats all over the country, yes terday was "Jackson Day." The memory

of the hero of the battle of New Orleans was

exalted, and numberless toasts were drank

in his honor. The Democrats of Allegheny

county were not behind the members of

their party in other sections of the country

in doing honor to the virtues of "Old Hick-ory," though there was no formal celebration.

The Randall Club gave a social at their club-house last night. It was not intended to have

anything beyond a few speeches and some music, and they kept strictly to the programme

of the people.

Frank I. Gosser spoke elequently of the virtues of Jackson, while ex-Speaker W. F. Patterson told what style of men they were who helped "Old Hickory" to lick the British at New Orleans. Brief addresses were also made by T. O'Leary, Jr., and 'Squire Herman Handel.

During the evening President Weixel sent a

Entertaining Speeches.

tues of the Hero of New Orleans-The

Randall Club Listens to Music and Some

tion below shall give some light upon the real object of the agreement that is about to be established between the Grocers' Association and organized labor of Pittsburg and Allegheny county.

"It is not the intention nor shall there be any unfair dealing within the jurisdiction of the constituency represented in the Mitual Association, as per agreement heretofore mentioned. No undue advantage will be taken by the Greers' Association, as has been asserted and circulated by enemies to the cause of well doing, for any such action or treatment would not be allowed by the representatives in the Mutual Association between the grocers and organized labor.

"No organization can be held responsible for acts committed when such acts are made con-An official appeal has been made to the min-ers of District No. 20 for aid to prosecute the strike now in progress in Alabama. THE Farridy Carbon Company, located ;at 3213 Spruce street, will move its plant to Jean-nette in April, where a large building is now in

"PITTSBURG, January 7, 1891.

"No organization can be held responsible for acts committed when such acts are made contrary to the article of agreement which has been submitted and considered by the various organizations. In order to make the organization responsible for any contracts made by its members, such contracts must first be approved by the representatives in joint meeting. Hence it will be seen that the stories circulated for the purpose of injuring the success of this movement are untrue and should have no influence upon the action of any labor organization in indorsing the agreement, and thus bringing a closer will accept the Grocers' Association and organized labor of Allegheny county.

What the Agreement Could Accomplish "We understand without explanation bow bnoxious it is to witness the sale of goods, by grocers, which are not considered worthy by organized labor. This can be averted with no difficulty under said mentioned agreement. Again, it is unnecessary to dwell upon the fact that many a time in the hour of trouble, to wit, strikes or lockouts, depleted treasuries are the main cause of defeat in the efforts of the toiler to gain some recognition and accession to their just demands. The practical assistance that can be secured under the agreement is of vital importance to the struggling toiler. Hence, why delay or hesitate in giving sanction and indorsement to the establishment of said agreement and secure the many other benefits men-

tempt for the show, to the annoyance of nearly everyone in the house. His genteel appearance prevented his being suspected of misbehavior for a long time and the ushers searched vainty for the originator of the disturbance. Finally Officer McC:elland located the royal gentleman as the guilty party. A quiet remonstrance was offered, which the gentleman haughtily resented, and a moment later his annoying pastime was resumed again. This time the officer pounced down upon the offender and led him from the house. He became abusive on the outside and was then taken to the Central Station with a handcuff on his wrist. indorsement to the establishment of said agreement and secure the many other benefits mentioned which can be accomplished through the operation of a closer alliance between the grocery dealers and organized labor.

"Send representatives to the next meeting. Point out your objections by fair consideration and honest conviction, and there is not the least doubt but what proper explanation can be given, and very probable such changes and modifications will be made to eliminate the objections raised. Listen to no person who is not interested in the cause which we represent, but come to the meeting place and judge for yourself.

A Conference Scon to Be Held.

A Conference Soon to Be Held. conference between the two organization will be held shortly, and another attempt will e made to have the agreement entered into, Master Workman Evans, of District Assen bly 3, K. of L., said yesterday that he was sur-prised that anyone should fear the conspiracy laws. None of the persons interested in having the agreement adopted would be willing to par-ticipate in its adoption if it could be shown that harm to either organization would result.

#### TO ARRANGE FOR THE FIGHT. Miners' Convention Called to Outline the Eight-Hour Campaign.

this is only Pittsburg, and we cap't be expected to stand what they do in Washington. We are all alike here when we get drunk."

This did not appears the gentleman's wrath, and after telling the Inspector what he thought of him, Mr. Bagger demanded the names of the arresting officer and the men on the patrol wagon, saying that he would have them and the theater employes all decapitated this morning. The Inspector obligingly furnished the names of the officers, and then Mr. Bagger wanted to know who was back of them.

"Well, I guess the city of Pittsburg is back of them," answered the inspector.

"That settles it," said Bagger, with a satisfied air. "That means George Westinghouse, and he is a good friend of mine. I'll see to all of you smart gentlemen in the morning, and you'll loss your heads, everyone of you."

With this the gentleman strode out with the air of a tragedian, and as he leaned on the arm his triend was heard to mutter his disgust of American police customs as he walked down Diamond alley. President Rae, of the United Mine Workers, has issued a call for a convention at Columbus February 10, to arrange next year's scale. In his call he says: "The leading questions to come before the convention will be especially the 8-hour movement. The A. F. of L. at its convention in Detroit, decided in accordance with the action of the Executive Board of the U. M. W. of A. that the miners should inaugurate the 8-bour day on the 1st of May, 1891. It is important that all the delegates come with all the information possible on that question, that al' needed preparation may be made. In consideration of our dual form of organization a meeting of N. T. A. 135 will be held the same week, commencing Monday, the 9th, at 1:30 p. M. The Preside at and Master Workman of each district, division or isolated local will please take notice that it will be necessary to hold meetings of the secret branch of the different districts to elect delegates to attend the business that exclusively belongs to N. T. A. 135, K. of L. I would suggest that any important changes desired in the constitution of the U. M. W. of A. should be communicated to us as early as possible, that the executive board may prepare all such matter for the convention."

Representatives for districts, divisions or isolated locals shall have one vote for each 100 members or less, and an additional vote for each 100 members or less, and an additional vote for each 100 members or majority fraction thereof. should inaugurate the 8-hour day on the 1st of

## GETTING ON THEIR HIGH HORSE.

Master Builders Will Resist the Eight-Hour

Movement, if Made. It turns out that the original statement in THE DISPATCH to the effect that the Builders' Exchange was preparing to contest any demands that might be made by the builders next spring, was correct, notwithstanding the vigor-ous denials that were made. Thomas W. Irwin, the well-known tinner of Allegheny, and a prominent member of the Exchange, said yes-

terdayt "In the matter of the demands to be made "In the matter of the demands to be made this spring, it is positive that they will not be granted. If the workers want eight hours they can have it, but they will receive eight hours' pay. The sum and substance of the position we will occupy in the future is that we will no longer stand unreasonable interference from the walking delegate. If he is an institution, he must conduct himself differently in the future, and not in the high-handed, autocratic manner of the nast." manner of the past."

Mr. Irwin claims the Builders have a 400 in

modesty of those whose names he had put down on his list to make addresses. Mr. Miller talked entertainingly of the day they had met to celebrate and of the here of New Orleans. Then he referred to the fact that Claveland was attending a Democratic banquet at Philadelphia. The name of the ex-President was greeted with great applanse. The speaker announced himself as a partisan Democracy of today arose to patriotism. Though it believed in Jackson's famous doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils," it had never forget its statesmanship and its honesty.

The party was never in better trim than today, and it never stood closer, but he warned his hearers that it behooved them to act with circumspection. The people had put them in power in the Lower House of Congress, where they would shortly have an unwieldly majority, and the great duty of that majority was to guard against reckiess legislation. In conclusion he spoke warmly of the work of the Randall Club in the election of Pattison, and said that, while they deserved great credit for what they had done, still, the victory was the victory of the people.

Frank I. Gosser spoke elequently of the in New York, and they are going to run the branch and they are going to run the Exchange their way in the future. Of course, his reference to the 400 is only figurative, as they only have about 250 members, but then they are as good as 400 when they start in to accomplish a defeat of the eight-hour move-

### ELECTED THEIR OFFICERS.

The Monongahela Navigation Company's Big Business. The annual meeting of the Monongabela Navigation Company was held yesterday after-noon at the office, No. 8 Wood street. The following officers were elected: President, M. K. Moornead: Secretary and Treasurer, William Moorhead; Secretary and Treasurer, William Bakewell: Managers, Joseph Albree, Alexander Bradley, Felix R. Brunot, A. C. Bakewell, John Haiper, George B. Logan, J. B. Murdoch, M. D., A. E. W. Painter, George Shiras, Jr., B. L. Wood, Jr.

The annual report showed receipts amounting to \$292,698 50, being \$83,378 59 over the previous year. The amount of coal and slack passed through the locks during the year was 116,302,500 bushels. Appropriate resolutions were passed on the death of the late R. B. Carnaban.

### ELECTING NEW OFFICERS,

The Miller Keystone Bag Company, of Irwin, Holds Its Annual Meeting. The Miller Keystone Bag Company, of Irwin, The Miller Keystone Bag Company, of Irwin, held its annual meeting at the Seventh avenue yesterday. G. M. Cresswell, of Petersburg, was elected President; W. C. Richey, of Irwin, Vice President; B. F. Isenberg, of Huntingdon, Treasurer, and Frank R. McClurg, of Irwin, Secretary and General Manager.

The following directors were present: A. L. Chambers, of Latrobe; Elwood Miller, of HuntSOME BIG SURPRISES

Furnished by a Census of Allegheny County Sunday Schools.

NEARLY 100,000 ARE ENROLLED.

Thousands More Pupils Study Lesson Leaves

Than Text Books.

PRESETTERIANS ARE THE LEADERS. The International Sunday School Conven tion, held in Pittsburg last year, is beginning to bear fruit. One result is that some surprises are in store at the second annual meeting of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association. It is to be held at the Christ M. E. Church, Penn avenue and

Eighth street, next Thursday evening. All the schools in the county are to be represented. Each school is entitled to one delegate, and one for each additional or fractional part thereof of average attendance, Prof. J. A. Spreckles, State Field Secretary, will also be present and deliver an address.

On the same day at 2:30 P. M., the primary superintendents and teachers will hold a conference for primary work at which Prof. Spreckles will give out a number of new ideas on the subject. It is the intention this year to pay more than usual attention to this department.

Programme of the Coming Meeting. The meeting will be opened with devotional exercises. Then will follow reports from the officers of the association, Executive Committee of the international convention and delegates to the State convention. Prof. Spreckles will then address the meeting,

rourse of erection.

The tilelayers' strike has assumed a stubborn aspect. The men say they will stay out months to win and the firms say they will not grant the demands.

ROBERT TENARY, President of the Operative Plasterers' International Union of the United States and Canada, will leave to-morrow for Boston to preside over the annual meeting of that organization.

A CONSUL IN THE COOLER.

The Representative of Denmark, Sweden and Norway Arrested for Interrupting the Performance at the Bijou—He Is Disgusted With Pittsburg Police Methods.

A representative of three foreign countries was a prisoner in the Central police station last night. He had been an auditor at the Bijou Theater, occupying a front seat in the parquet circle, and during the whole performance of erection of officers will then address the meeting, after which there will be a conference of Sabbath School workers. Reports of committees and the election of officers will then address the meeting, after which there will be a conference of Sabbath School workers. Reports of committees and the election of officers will then address the meeting, after which there will be a conference of Sabbath School workers. Reports of committees and the election of officers will then address the meeting, after which there will be a conference of Sabbath School workers. Reports of committees that school workers. Reports of committees will then address the meeting, after which there will be a conference of Sabbath School workers. Reports of committees that school workers. Reports of such school workers. Reports of such school workers. Reports of ommittees that school workers. Reports of committees that school workers. Reports of committees that school workers. Reports of such school workers. Reports of committees that school workers and the election of officers will be a conference of Sababath School pupils in the country of the staken and a

Some of the Stupendous Surprises. Taking the report by districts it is quite a rub on Superintendent Lucky and Superintendent Morrow, for there are thousands more children in the Sunday schools than in the

tendent Morrow, for there are thousands more children in the Sunday schools than in the public institutions of learning. In Pittsburg alone every Sunday 36,773 children sing praises in the Sabbath schools, which is about 10.880 more than ever look inside the public schools. Allegheny has 20,094 pupils in her Sunday schools, an advance of 8,000 over the attendance at the ward schools. In the county the number is 31,286, or more than 10,000 over the number in public schools. These figures do not include the children who attend the Episcopal schools. There are 162 Sabbath schools in Pittsburg and 66 in Allegheny.

Taking the census as represented by the churches the Presbyterians are away in the lead, having 23,072 pupils. The Methodist Episcopal Church is next, with 20,667. The number of pupils in the other churches are as follows: Presbyterian Chinese, 35; United Presbyterian, 13,701; Methodist Protestant, 2,830: Reformed Presbyterian, 2,158; Reformed Presbyterian, 2,158; Reformed Presbyterian, 1,15; Upited Evangelical, 2,840; Christian, 1,885; Congregational, 1,019; Protestant Episcopal, 4,538; African M. E., 1,216.

This report has been also sent to Superintendent of the Census Potter, together with the amount of money contributed by the Sunday schools to the cause of missions.

would never have dared to arrest a royal per-son like himself. Such a thing was never heard of in Washington.

Inspector McAleese sa: behind the desk and listened to the ravings of the gentleman until the comparison with Washington was made. Then the inspector replied: "Well, Mr Bagge, this is only Pittsburg, and we can't be expected to stand what they do in Washington. SOME UNFORTUNATE ONES. Tales of Lives and Limbs Sacrificed in the Struggle of Gaining a Livelihood.

Three deaths were reported yesterday from accidental sources. The number of persons injured by falling under wagons increases, while the slippery pavements still add to the list. The following is the list:

the list. The following is the list:

THOMAS MITCHELL.—Thomas Mitchell, an employe of the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company, feil from a scaffold and fractured his skull and left thigh.

CHARLES WHIGHT—Charles Wright, of the Fifteenth ward, fell on the pavement and fractured his left thigh.

JOHN CORNELIUS—John Cornelius, the driver of a night-scavenger's wagon, slipped and feil under the wheels of his wagon early yesterday morning at the South Tenth street dump and was crushed to death. His home was on Brownsville ayenue.

JOHN WEISS—An embankment of a cellar he was digging caved in on John Weiss, of California avenue, Allegheny, and killed him instantly.

itornia avenue, Allegneny, and kined him instantly,
JOHN SMALLMAN—John Smallman, a laborer, was run över by a cart in Allegheny and
badly cur about the head and face.
JOHN KLOTSLEY—John Klotsley had his
foot bruised at Byer's mill.
Fired Anslere—Fred Ansler died at the
Southside Hospital of consumption. No person has so far claimed the remains and no relatives are known of.
W. S. NESRIT—W. S. Nesbit was not at his
office on Grant street yesterday, being confined
to his residence in Tarentum, having fallen on
the loe and broken his ankle.
WALKER EDMONDS—Walker fell and broke
his arm.

his arm.

JOHN McKEEVER—John McKeever, an employe of the American Iron Works, had his foot crushed by a bar of iron.

RUDYARD KIPLING has written a series of seven letters on America for THE DIS-PATCH. The first in the series will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S ISSUE. Those Bargain 40c Stripe Surahs

music, and they kept strictly to the programme. The speeches were all offband, being mostly in conversational style, and the result was a very enjoyable evening. Andrew Jackson came in for a good share of praise, and so did Robert E. Pattison and Grover Cleveland.

F. J. Weixel, the President, occupied the chair, and after the first speaker, J. J. Miller, he had some difficulty in overcoming the modesty of those whose names he had put down on his list to make addresses. Mr. Miller talked entertainingly of the day they had met Are the best values ever offered at any silk sale.

Remember also the other great siik bargains—black and colors.

Jos. Honne & Co., Penn Avenue Sto

By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers for your family's use. IRON CITY BREWING Co. Free to All.

Twelve miniature photographs free with every dozen of cabinets at Hendricks & Co. s, all this week; 68 Federal street, Allegheny. Good cabinets, \$1 a dozen.

CREAM ale never tastes better than when the weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. MWFSu By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers for your family's use. IRON CITY BREWING CO.

44-INCH colored mohairs at 25c a yard, worth 40c—choice colors—a great bargain. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

CREAM ale never tastes better than when the weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. MWFSu

Read display "ad"—this paper.
Boggs & Bunk. IRON CITY beer is a very popular brew. Unexcelled for purity and nourishment. Physicians recommend it. Dealers keep it.

January Clearing-Up in the Millinery De-

made by T. O'Leary, Jr., and 'Squire Herman Handel.

During the evening President Weixel sent a telegram to A. J. Barr, who was in Philadelphia attending the Cleveland banquet, asking him to try and induce the ex-President to become the guest of the Randall Club on Mouday, February 23. Mr. Weixel said that if Mr. Cleveland would come the club would give him a royal reception, having the banquet at the Monongabela House.

The Jacksonian Club met for the first time last night in its new club rooms in the Kellner building. East and Second streets, Allegheny, The session was entirely a social one. Speeches were made by Alderman McKenna and William Brennen. The club is a purely Democratic one, and is made up entirely of residents in the First Legislative district, Allegheny. It now has a membership of 153 men. The room were tastefully decorated with flags and hunting, and a big portrait of Grover Cleveland graces the front of the assembly room. Ladies' trimmed bats (worth \$10 and \$15) at \$5; ladies' untrimmed feit shapes (worth \$1) at 25c; ladies' untrimmed French feit A. RUDYARD KIPLING has written a series shapes (worth \$3 50) at 50c each. of seven letters on America for THE DIS-PATCH. The first in the series will appear 609-621 Penn Avenue.

PUT OUT IN THE COLD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

SEVENTH (7TH) DAY

Of our great

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE!

No perceptible abatement in the

crowds that throng our stores, the

best evidence of the sterling merit

of the bargains offered throughout

TO-DAY, FRIDAY,

We will offer the following special

attractions in White Goods, Laces

and Embroideries, at prices that

cannot fail to be extremely inter-

WHITE GOODS.

Nainsooks, 27 inches wide, in

fine and medium checks and stripes,

at 121/2c, 15c, 18c and 20c per yard. All grand values.

Nainsooks, 30 inches wide, in checks and stripes; fine qualities at

Nainsooks, 30 inches wide, me-

dium and large plaids and stripes,

special values, 121/2c, 15c, 16c, 18c,

India Linens, plain, 30 inches

wide, 8c, 10c, 121/2c, 15c-the best

India Linens, plain, 36 inches

wide, the finer qualities, 20c, 25c,

Bordered Lawns, for aprons, sev-

eral choice patterns, 40 inches

English Nainsooks, plain, fine

French Nainsooks, plain, extra

fine qualities, in sheer medium

heavy makes, 45 inches wide, at

25c, 3oc, 35c, 4oc, 5oc and up to 95c a yard. All exceptionally good

India Dimities, in fine hair-line

cluster stripes and checks, 33 inches

wide, at 30c, 35c, 38c and 40c per

Dotted and Figured Swiss, in a

variety of new figures, and from the

smallest to the largest sized dots

and 50c a yard, much below real

TORCHON LACES.

I lot, in a variety of styles, in medium and heavy makes from 1 to 2 inches wide; regular price 8c.

I lot, in a hundred different styles, in

1 lot, about 100 different styles, in heavy,

to 5 inches wide; regular price 40c.

Also, an unusually large and care-

fully selected assortment of choice

34 inch wide, 8c, 10c, 1234c, 15c and 18c. 1 inch wide, 1234c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c. 134 inches wide, 18c, 25c, 35c and 40c.

The above laces will be found

exceptionally good value and com-

prise all the various makes from

HAMBURG

EMBROIDERIES.

I lot, in a variety of choice styles on fine

I lot, in a variety of choice styles on fine

1 lot, in a variety of choice styles, in

Our present stock of Hamburg

Edgings and Insertings is unusually

large and complete and comprises

everything new and fashionable

from the cheapest to the most ex-

pensive, in open work, blind hem-

stitched and pointe de Gene on

Swiss, cambric, nainsook and jaco-

Special lot of edgings, insertings

and all-overs to match, in cambric

and nainsook, in entirely new de-

signs and effects, at very moderate

Don't forget the other depart-

ments-they all have many special

inducements to buyers during these

medium, fine and extra fine work, I to

campric, 3-inch work.

1/4 inch wide, Sc. 10c and 1234c.

medium to the finest.

At 121/2c a Yard:

At 15c a Yard:

At 25c a Yard:

prices.

medium, flue and extra fine makes, I

inches wide; regular price loc.

fine, medium and heavy makes, 1 to 4

qualities, 36 inches wide, 20c, 25c

wide, 25c a yard (worth 35c).

values obtainable anywhere.

30c, 35c and 40c a yard.

35c and 4oc a yard.

values.

value.

At 5c a Yard:

At 10c a Yard:

At 25c a Yard:

new patterns:

esting to our customers:

20c, 25c and 30c a yard.

20c and 25c a yard.

every department.

The Leading

Four Families Evicted in Limerick Testerday-The First Attempt Failed-Stoves and Children Hustled Into the Street-The Ground Wanted by the Clinton Mill

Four more evictions were made yesterday on West Carson street, next to the new fur-nace of Freund, Houstatt & Co., the land being wanted by the company for the erection of more mill buildings.

The four houses are near the scene of the The four houses are near the seeme of the other evictions, and are two-story frame structures. They were occupied by the families of John Cassiday, Michael Cauley, Anna Duffy and a widow by the name of Ohns.

A gang of Italians was sent to the spot Wednesday to put the people out, but operations were stopped by the resistance of a tenant and the tussie put off until yesterday, when Congrables Porter and Heiner, of Alderman McMaster's office, visited the houses with 16 colored men and commenced operations after some useless parley with the women and men.

after some useless parley with the women and men.

Stoves, all smoking hot, were carried out into the street, and the women and children gathered around them, shivering from the cold. Mrs. Cauley has four children, the cldest not over 8 years of age, and she was nearly wild to know where to go or what to do. The porters and constables were jostled about some, and given fearful beratings, but the minions of the law were too strong, and the houses were emptied in short order.

Some of the mill men took a hand in the affair, but, realizing that the law could not be fooled with confined their efforts to finding homes for the unfortunates. Last night all had found shelter, and only the dark and deserted appearance of the houses give any indications of the scenes of the morning.

The ground in question is now in litigation between Freund Hoffstatt & Co., the operators of the Clinton mills, and W. H. Brown & Sons. The families claim they own the houses, and there is liable to be a further squable. The evictors were offered a year's ren, but refused it. Last night it was whispered about that the houses were to be re-leased for a time, and if such is the case it is almost certain trouble will follow.

THINKS IT WILL NOT PASS.

President Kelly's Opinion of the Bill for State Employes. George A. Kelly, President of the Board of Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary, said yesterday in regard to the bill sent to the Legis-

yesterday in regard to the bill sent to the Legis-lature providing for an eight-hour work day for State employes:

"While I amain sympathy with the State em-ployes, and especially those engaged in the penitentiary, who are compelled to work 12 hours and extremely hard at that, I am very much afraid it will not pass. It will necessi-tate increased forces and consequently in-creased appropriations for expenses. Of course, if the State wants to do this I have no ob-jections."

Hugus & HACKE SILKS. SILKS.

The largest assortment and at lowest prices ever offered in this vicinity. Our purchase, over 1,000 pieces,

the balance of a manufacturer's stock. Blacks, Colors and Novelties. Strictly reliable goods and all the

new and popular wea	V CS.
Bengaline De Soie,	PRICES
Peau De Soie,	FROM
Gros Grain,	FROM
Crystals,	-
Muscovites,	75C
Rhadzmir,	
Mervielleux,	TO
Surahs,	4
Armures,	\$2 50
Rhadames,	10 - J -
Jerseys,	A YARD.
Rhadames,	\$2 50 A YARD

These are marked to sell on basis of purchase price, about the AC-

TUAL COST OF PRODUCTION. Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St. 31 inches wide, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c

See Window Display.

Look Out for Stock-Taking

Sale in a few days of ODDS AND ENDS

UNDERWEAR AND

SOILED GOODS.

These Goods Will Be Sacrificed.

MRS. C. WEISSER, 435—MARKET ST.—437

CUT GLASS

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS', JEWELERS.

-A SPECIALTY AT-

We carry the most complete stock in the city
—every article made in cut glass—complete
Banquet, Dinner, Wine and Liquor Sets and
Fancy Pieces.
We handle only the purest glass, richest cuttings and original designs.

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

REMOVAL R. C. MILLER House and Sign Painter, has removed from 135 Third avenue, to 73 SIXTH AVENUE.

Opposite Third Presbyterian Church. Special attention riven to the handling of plate glass, cutting and drilling. Bepairing windows, skylights, etc. House phinting and glazing in all its branches. \$500 TO \$500,000

To loan on mortgages, city or country property, at lowest rates. JAMES W. DRAPE & CO., 129 Fourth av., Pittsburg. Telephone No. 975, ja9-770 A. F. SAWHILL,
ACCOUNTANT,
187 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.
Attends to opening or closing books, correction of errors, or anything in the line of decounting.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

busy bargain times.

609-621 PENN AVENUE