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After a brief discussion it was decided to engage D. T. Watson and William B. Rodgers, ex-City Solicitor of Allegheny, to unravel the tangle by furnishing opinions on the following points:
The city's present position under the

Supreme Court decision.

Cniet Bigelow's list of indebtedness on street improvements.

The necessary curative legislation

remedy the present lack of law under which to collect assessments.

A new street bill which will pass the scrutiny of the Supreme Court. Messrs. Watson and Rodgers will be waited upon to-day, and these points sub-mitted to them, and so soon as they prepare an opinion another meeting of the committee

will be called to receive it. City Attorney Moreland is also busily engaged in defining the city's status in the present dilemms. The decision was all the more a surprise in the City Attorney's office because the act of 1887 was merely a codification of the street laws passed from 1864. and all had been sustained by the Suprem Court. Until this decision the legality of the Board of Viewers had never been ques-tioned. The suit over the paving of Winebiddle avenue, a few years since, wherein the city was sustained by the Supreme Court, was supposed to have settled the constitutionality of the law.

A Cure for Present Ills.

The question of the power of the city to collect the assessments for work done under the acts of 1887 and 1889 is the one which chiefly agitates the City Attorney's office. It is hoped and believed that what is known as curative legislation can be obtained which will prevent the city from losing a dollar. As explained in the City Attorney's office, curative legislation is designed to cure defects in existing laws. It the Supreme Court has left any portion of the street act intact it can be mended to earry the city over its present stress, like a warrior wounded in battle who is fixed up by physicians so that he can return to the field and make one more stand for his cause. Harrisburg, a third-class city, which once got into just the same snarl as Pittsburg over its street paving contracts, was pulled out of its difficulty by curative legislation.

Assistant City Attorney Clarence Bur-leigh was caught on the street yesterday and was "held up" for his opinion on the matter. He was averse to talking at all, but finally said: "I am confident that the entire act is not wiped out, and firmly believe that the city can recure curative legislation which will enable her to collect the assessments on street-paying contracts already completed.' The Legislature Is All Right.

Just at present the city officials are auxious for immediate relief, but some of them are looking ahead and fear, as a result of the late election, that some difficulty will be tound in securing the passage through the Legislature of a new street act for Pittsburg. Senator Upperman dropped into City Hall yesterday and this phase of the question was put to him. He answered: "You prepared an act which will pass the Supreme Court and we'll see that the Legislature will

Mayor Gourley when asked what he thought of the matter, replied: "Do you think it is probable that any stumbling blocks will be thrown in the way of legis-lation necessary for the relief of Pittsburg?" His Honor answered his own question by his manner, which said in bold, black type,

During the meeting of the special subcommittee it was suggested that a street act be prepared abolishing the assessment of abutters, and paying for the grading, paying and severing of streets by general taxation. The point was raised that abutters, and there are thousands of them, who had paid for improvements in front of their own properties would vigorously object to being taxed for the improvement of other people's property. Assistant Controller Davis made the sugrestion vesterday, but not seriously, that

City Councils make an appropriation for the purpose of engaging the Supreme Bench to draw up a street law which would stand any and all legal assaults. The Board of Viewers Has Quit.

The Board of Viewers is defunct. It went of gracefully. After the manner of a Chinese Mandarin, it refused to heed the order for its execution issued by the Supreme Court, but reached the same end by

Yesserday morning City Controller Morrow suggested in a kindly way to the board that under Justice Williams' decision there was nothing for them to do. The members of the board therenpon decided that if there was nothing to do in the office and no salary for doing it, they might as well do it on the outside, and they lert. Chief Clerk Blacknore was winding up the business of the office vesterday, and he, too, will drop out. A Several gentlemen called at the Viewers' office yesterday to learn the amount of their assessments, and stated that they would pay them, too. They realized that they had been vastly benefited by the improvements, and they saw no good moral reason, whatever the legality of the question might be, why they should not reimourse the city. Chief Bigelow yesterday ordered all work

on street improvements stopped for the present. He expects that by the time the weather is warm enough to permit of good work being done, the city will have received the authority of the Legislature to continue the improvements. The work of preparing a list of the city's liabilities under the recent decision has proven a greater undertaking than was at first thought, and it may not be completed for several days, although several clerks are busily engaged upon it.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S series of letters on America begin in to-morrow's DISPATCH. They will be the sensation of the day. San Francisco catches it in the first letter.

LOTUS CLUB ELECTION.

A General Round-Up for the Business of

the Coming Year. The annual election of Lotus Club officers took place at the club rooms on the Southside last evening. The following members were elected to the offices named: President, C. S. Applegate; Vice-President, Joseph Auen; Secretary, S. W. Church; Treasurer, David J. McGeary; Board of Directors, John Bradley, John Albertson, C. H. Stolzenbach, F. K. Gearing and

Ferdinand Benz.
The only opposing candidate to the ticket was William Awl, who was defeated for Director. After the election the club made some arrangements about changing and altering the rooms. The club is in good condition financially and the members report the past year one of the most successful in the club's growth and influence. On account of the amount of other business there was not time to discuss the Schenley that it would come up for further action at another meeting to be held soon.

WILL USE POWER OF ITS OWN.

The Suburban Rapid Transit Road to Build an Electric Plant.

The stockholders of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company, at their last meeting, decided to build a power house and put in a motor plant of their own, on land owned by the company, near the Brownsville avenue toil-gate. The company has been receiving its power from the Thirteenth Street Electric road, but the latter ceased operations ten days ago, and the Sphurbae road has consequently been without power.

Arrangements have been made with the

Knoxville Land Improvement Company, to run its line of cabs out to the end of the Suburban road until the new electric power house is built. The new plant will provide for enough power to make extensions of the road which are contemplated.

Mr. Minnick Testifies.

The investigation into the energes against Rev. J. T. Riley was continued yesterday. Mr. Minnick and Rev. J. W. Baker, of Connellsville, testified. The former will probably be cross-examined to-day. There will probably be no session to-day, but the investigation will be continued Monday

CRUSADE ON CLUBS.

The Black Eagle Convictions the Result of a Test Case Brought by Inspector McKelvey.

THIRD MOVE IN THE LIQUOR WAR.

All Southside Clubs Whose Members Pay for Their Liquor by the Drink Liable to Be Raided.

THE ASSESSMENT PLAN THOUGHT SAFE.

Reins of the Law Being Gradually Tightened to Includ-All Venders.

As the third step in his campaign against illegal liquor selling, Police Inspector Mc-Kelvy, of the Third district, is now turning his attention to the methods employed by social clubs, the number of which is legion on the Southside and in the lower or West End portion of the district.

The Black Eagle Club suit, by which the president, secretary and steward were convicted in Judge Stowe's Court Thursday, was brought as a test case. The clear convictions and rulings were such that Inspector McKelvy now says that every social club, whether chartered or not, whose members pay for their liquors by the drink, either with eash or checks, is liable to be raided, and that every member of the club is just as amenable to the law as are the

The Inspector has been studying up the management of clubs, and the law governing the same, for some time. He has decided that clubs where drinks are obtained, either on a cush or check basis, are run just as much in violation of the law as speakeasies or any similar cases brought in the active compaign started some time ago against violators of the Brooks law, and unless the management of the clubs comes within the provisions of the statutes, they are all liable to be "pulled."

The First Move Against the Clubs. Though it has been known for some time that some social clubs have been violating the law, no definite move was made in the matter until the Black Eagle Club arrests, which is decided to be a test case. This is the first move in the third class of illegal

liquor violations. The Inspector satisfied himself with stating his stand on the club question as an initial warning that lightning in the way of a raid or lawful suppression is likely to strike any of the clubs mentioned. As to his plans further he would not state. The law, according to the decision of the Court, gives the power of suppression in any individual case or in a wholesale war on the resent system of managing social clubs.

The question, on account of the immense number of clubs and the social standing of many, is a big one. The Inspector said he did not expect to make war at once on the clubs, but all are liable to prosecution unless the management is conformed to the law. It is illegal liquor selling, and from a legal standpoint the law should be obeyed, the same as with common speak-easies and by licensed retail and wholesale dealers. A Move That Cannot Be Checked.

As the initial step the Inspector has made clear his stand on the question, and a change by the clubs and the discussion ex-pected to follow will decide the next step. The move is such a wholesale one that the present system may not be broken up without a change in the law.

The move is a natural one in the present terflency to enforce the liquor laws to the fullest extent. The supremacy of the saloon or bar in Allegheny county, as the rendezvous of those who love to partake of the "cheering cup," has been saidly shaken since Judge White's famous cut in the number of licenses. The limited number of licenses gave rise to a wholesale violation of the laws. Now, since the number of saloons the laws. Now, since the number of salcons has been increased, and legalized traffic again placed on its feet, the lost ground is being gradually regained by the gradual tightening of the reins of the law. Speak-easies, the greatest out-and-out sources of unlawful liquor selling, have gradually been squelched by the police so effectually that few exist at the present time. The next move was directed toward licensed retail and whole. directed toward licensed retail and wholesale violators, and now attention is directed to the tar more difficult question of seeing that all clubs obey the law.

Talk With the Southside Inspector.

Inspector McKelvy was asked yesterday if the law did not allow chartered clubs to sell liquor to the members by the drink, and opportuned to further explain the status of the case. He said: "According to the law and Judge Stowe's opinion, chartered clubs are just as liable to be pulled as any others, if they sell to their members by the drink. The only way a club can be carried on, and ing and held an inquest on the remains of come within the law, as I understand it, is Charles Davis, the young man who was on the assessment plan. An assessment is made on each member, say a certain amount a week. The liquor is bought and belongs to all, and is drunk by all until it is gone.

"Suppose you belong—we will say to a chartered club, if you like. When you take a drink, you pay for it, don't you?"
"Yes, but the liquor is mine, as a member of the club, having a share in the funds it was first bought with," was answered.
"No, it is not. If the liquor belongs to

you, why do you have to pay for it when you drink it? Is not the liquor bought by a committee, we will say, on the company plan, in which you are a partner? Because you own stock in the company, that does not say you own the liquor, and you surely have to pay for it, or you wouldn't get it. It is selling without a license, and just as much a violation as though it were sold by a dealer who could not claim the protection of the law.

Rights of a Chartered Club.

not give it the right to serve members with liquor by the drink, unless on a general assessment plan?" was asked. "Certainly not. A charter does not give

anyone the right to violate an existing law." With this clincher to his argument, the Inspector bustled off to attend to other business, first saying: "Go interview some of the members of the clubs."

of the members of the clubs."

An attempt was made to obtain some interviews on the subject, but the members were all very chary when any allusion was made to the method of paying for drinks. Several members of the Lotus Club were seen, and said that their organization did not come under the head of a law violator. The members buy books of tickets for different amounts, and when they get anything at the club, merely deposit their ticket. The liquor obtained has already been bought, and they merely account for what they drink.

drink. Several clubs visited have a system of buying a keg of beer, the members drinking it until gone. Others have check systems. The members spoken to said they were not amenable to the law, but would not talk further.

Nearly all the male inhabitants of the Southside belong to some club, and many to several. A number of the clubs have a long list of members, while others have but seven or eight. The same condition of affairs is found in all parts of the two cities, so that the effect of a war on the present management of social clubs can be clearly comprehended. That the question will come before the Legislature, in connection with the proposed revision of the liquor

throat diseases exclusively. street, Pittsburg, Pa

MINING IN COLORADO.

cologist Beardsley Well Pleased With the tate - He Still Banks on Allegheny County as an Oil-Producing Center-

Situated Between Good Fields. E. C. Beardsley, the geologist has returned from an extended stay in Colorado, where he is interested in mining. His family is still living at Titusville, and Mr. Beardsley said he had not yet decided what be would do, whether to remain in this locality or go West.

"I like Colorado very much," he said yesterday at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.
"Everything out there is in a flourishing condition. Aspen is now the leading mining center, where the output of ore per month is about \$12,000,000; it is only \$3,000,000 for the same time at Leadville. Some slush oil is found at Florence, near Some slush oil is found at Florence, near Canyon City, on the Denver and Rio Grande road. They pump 2,000 barrels per day from the slate. It contains about 40 per cent of kerosene and little benzine because it lacks most in gaseous qualities. It does not compare with the Pennsylvania petroleum. The great natural beds of asphalt still remain untouched. It has not been tested to any great extent, and it is an open question whether it will answer all the requirements for paving purposes or not. I sent several carloads to Pittsburg. I never heard from Booth & Flinn about it, but Mr. Peabody told me it was as good paving as he ever handled."

"What do you think now of the Alle-"Allegheny is holding its own and is bound to surpass the present record. I always did bank on this county as an oil center. It is situated between the Washington and Butler fields, two sections with large producing capacity, and there is no reason why they should not be large quantities of why there should not be large quantities of oil in this county. I think the Wildwood district is pretty close to the largest pools. Allegheny county is certainly all right as

an oil-producing section.' WORKING FOR THE GAVEL

an Hatch Would Like to Be the

Next Speaker. Congressman W. H. Hatch, of Missouri, one of the leading Democratic members of the House, and a prominent candidate for Speaker, passed through the city last evening for Washington. When asked about his chances, Colonel Hatch said: "I have been away from Washington for three weeks, having been detained by sickness, and I do not know where I stand, but I expect to get the support of the delegation from my State, and I think my prospects are good. No doubt the Farmers' Alliance will have cousiderable influence in the next House. They lean toward Democratic doctrine, and as Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, I claim that I paved the way for the formation of the Alliance. That is one of the things I have been telling the farmers. Whether the Alliance will put up a candidate or not in 1892, depends alt on the action of the two parties. I think

the farmers will indorse the Democratic platform and candidates." The Colonel was glad the force bill had been shelved for the present, but he was afraid that "party discipline and the force of an extreme and narrow administration might reverse the action of last Monday," but he thought it promised the final defeat of the bill. The Colonel says that Cleve-land is still the choice of the Southern Democrats, and he thinks he is the mos

WILL BE OPENED TUESDAY.

Some of the Peculiarities of Verestchagin the Russian Artist.

Edouard Brandus, the manager of the Verestchagin collection of paintings, decided last evening to open the gallery to the publie next Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in Carnegie Hall. The exhibitions will be daily from 10 to 10. In speaking of Verestchagin last evening, Mr. Brandus said: "He is the greatest Russian artist to-day. He is about 50 years old, and this collection was finished when he was 38. There are 120 pictures in all, every one being of large size, and the variety of the subjects and their treatment is so marked that people

produce so many paintings.

"Verestchagtn has traveled extensively.

He was a soldie, in the Russian Army, and followed the troops in the Turko-Russian war. He is now living in Paris. One of the peculiarities of this artist is that he never sold a picture, and he has been fortunate in selecting subjects that other painters rarely touch. Verestchagin has been offered as much as \$50,000 for one of his pictures, and he was very indignant in New York when a wealthy gentleman offered him \$5,000 to paint the potrait of his wife. He is one of the most independent artists I ever met."

SPECIAL Cable Letters from Euro over the Old World for to-morrow's DIS-

DISREGARD OF FACTORY LAWS

Charged by the Coroner's Jury Who Inves-

tigated Charles Davis' Death. The Coroner went to Homestead last evening and held an inquest on the remains of crushed by being caught by a belt and drawn into a machine at the Homestead Steel Works yesterday morning. The in-quest developed the fact that the belting and machinery at these works are not protected with the guard raits required by the factory laws, and it was also found that the Factor Inspector has never paid the works a visit so far as any evidence could be secured.

A verdict of accidental death was rendered, but stating that the accident was the result of a disregard of the factory laws.

TWO ALLEGHENY MISHAPS.

A Runaway on the Brighton Road-Down a Embankment,

A horse attached to a wagon, owned by Mr. Burkett, a Bellevue florist, took fright while being driven along the Brighton road, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon and "Then you say that a club's charter does ran away. The wagon collided with one of the gate posts at Bellevue Cemetery and was A horse and cart, owned by a man named

Purcell, were backed over a 75-foot dump on California avenue, Allegheny, yesterday atternoon. The driver escaped by jumping from the cart, but the horse had to be

The Pastor Assumes His Charge.

Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., the newly elected pastor of the Greene Street Baptist Church, Robinson street, Allegheny, will meet th members of his church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:00 clock. Rev. Dr. Laws, is the late Presi dent of the Golored National University, at Washington, D. C.

Southsiders Want More Electric Lights. At the meeting of the Finance Committee resterday a petition, signed by all the Southside members of Councils, asking for an ex-tension of the electric light system on that side of the river, was presented and referred to the sub-committee on the appropriation

To Begin Hunting for a Farm. The ordinance for the purchase of a new poor tarm became a law yesterday by the tailure of the Mayor to veto within ten days of its passage by Councils. Chief Elliot will advertise for sites as soon as possible, as he is auxious to have the matter settled.

Literature From a Legislator. Senator John Upperman last night pre Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn with a number of legislative books as an addition to the library of the club. sented the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club

A CHANGE OF BASIS

Considered by a Committee of the Amalgamated Association.

GROCERS' AGREEMENT ADOPTED.

A. W. Wright Coming to Pittsburg to Re-

WORK BEING RESUMED AT BRADDOCK

open the Phillips Case.

An important meeting, affecting the iron and steel scale of next year, will be held at the office of the Amalgamated Association to-day at 10 o'clock. A special committee was appointed at the

convention last June with instructions to inquire into the advisability of changing the basis of the scale and report to the next annual convention. It will be remembered there was a vigor-

ous effort made during the convention last year to change the basis of the scale from bar iron to some other grade or quality of iron. Some of the delegates had conceived the idea that manufacturers were manipulating the prices of bar iron in such a manner as to be able to continually keep the scale down, while they were selling other specialties as greatly increased prices in proportion.

Object to Bar Iron as a Basis. Bar iron has been the basis for a good many years, and the question of changing from that specialty to some other form, though informally discussed, has not been acted upon by any convention until last year. Bar iron is not a circumstance in the volume of iron and steel made in other shapes, and the basis is not regarded as an average; one. Skelp iron is made in large quantities and by some is regarded as a fair basis.

Sheet iron is another specialty upon which many would like to see the scale based. The committee has been engaged for the last two or three weeks gathering information on the actual selling price of the various kinds of irop and steel, and comparison will be made of these figures to-day and it will be ascertained if the present cal culation permits of any manipulation in favor of the firms. It is believed there is not more than one firm—Oliver Bros. & Phillips—whose capacity is over 90 tons a day, that could possibly work the prices so as to have the advantage.

Wages Have Dropped With Prices. Prices in all branches of the market have been shoved down to almost cost and it is thought by the most conservative members of the association that no advantage would be gained by making the change. President Weibe was seen yesterday in regard to the matter, but he declined to say how he thought to-day's meeting will terminate. "There is no doubt," said he, "but that the "There is no doubt," said he, "but that the convention thought a change would be beneficial or it would not have gone to the trouble to have one appointed, but I cannot say what will be done. The matter is entirely in the committee's hands."

The latest market reports show bar iron to be selling at from \$27 50 to \$28, which is about as healthy a condition as that prod-

about as healthy a condition as that product; has been in for some time, while the market for manufactured iron is in an uneasy state; the price of steel billets is the lowest on record at present, and the steel rail business is in an unsatisfactory condition. There has been no improvement in the nig ten market while the market was a state production. the pig iron market, while the manufactured iron and steel market is simply dull. Some of the men recognize these facts, and upon their authority, it is stated, there will

be no effort made to secure an increase in wages next year.

GETTING OVER ONE SCARE.

Grocers Fear Their Own Weakness Now Rather Than the Law. There was another emference last night between the committees representing the various labor organizations and the Grocers' Association, now attempting to adopt an agreement by which the latter will handle none but union goods. Among those present were J. C. O'Donnell, R. C. Dalzell, and W. A. Willett, representing the gro-cers; W. J. Dillon, Joseph L. Evans, H. F. Dempsey and Joseph Hipkins, of the labor organizations. The meeting continued un-til nearly 11 o'clock, and when it adjourned it was given out that the agreement was practically entered into, the only question

at issue being when the document shall take effect.
During the evening Mr. O'Donnell, who had previously been tearful of the possibility of getting into the clutches of the conspiracy laws, made a lengthy speech, in which he made a partial retraction of his ormer statements, but he was still doubtfui of the agreement's proving of the desired benefit, owing to the condition of the Grocers' Association, which he admitted had weakened somewhat, Mr. Dillon made an impressive address on the subject, and, while admitting the document had some bad clauses, he insisted that it was the best that

could be adopted for the common good of both grocer and consumer.

Speeches were made by J. L. Evans and others. Mr. Evans favored the agreement, saying that a similar arrangement was in force in Wheeling, where for five years not a single complaint had been made against it from either side. He thought the condition of the Grocers' Association was by no means discouraging, and if everybody will do his

duty, the agreement can result in much good to both parties.

A motion was finally adopted, postponing inal action until the next meeting.

MORE TROUBLE AT BRADDOCK.

Edgar Thomson Works Ready for a Re sumption of Business.

Furnaces F, I, B and E, of the Thomson plant were blown in yesterday, and it is thought furnaces G and H, which are undergoing repairs necessitated by damages resulting from the recent riot, will be ready for operation next week.

A small sized difficulty occurred near the works last night. About 8 o'clock 20 Hungarins marched up Thirteenth street in an intoxicated condition and tore up a lot of lences and assaulted a workman. Two of the men were arrested and will be given a long to the shoes right and left.

THE DAY FOR BANKING UP.

Fires to Be Drawn From the Furna Mahoning Valley.

To-day, is the time settled upon by the owners of 23 furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys to draw their fires. The decision was reached at a meeting held at Youngstown two weeks ago, and a report has been in circulation that a number of Pittsburg furnacemen will follow the exam-

ple of the valley people.

It is not certain, however, that the local furnaces will be banked. The idea meets the approval of the operators, but whether the move would be beneficial at this time is tuses to Talk.

STILL THEY ARE SIGNING.

Another Firm Grants the Demands of th Tile Layers' Union.

Hall Bros. & Co., of the McCance buildng, signed the tile layers' scale yesterday. This firm has always been non-union, but intends to run their business on a strictly union principle in the future.

The tile layers are getting more confident of winning now as there is a great demand for men, and those who have granted the demands were compelled to do so by the amount of work on hands.

instion at Bricklayers' Hall, 41 Fifth avenue. The prospects are that there will be a large attendance of delegates from the various labor unions, and judging from the programme, the council will have a very busy

REOPENING THE CASE.

John Phillips, the Expelled Member of L. A. 300, to Get Another Hearing-Mr. Wright, of the General Executive Prices Kept Pace With Every Advance Board, Coming-His Other Mission.

A. W. Wright, member of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, will be here next week to reopen the now amous John Phillips case.

About two years ago John Phillips was expelled from L. A. 300, on the Southside, for having testified before the Executive Board of the Trades Council after he had been forbidden by his association to do so. His testimony was against President Campbell, and was claimed by members of L. A. 300 to be of a damaging character to the association. The case was the one relating to the alleged importation of workmen for Jeannette in violation of the anti-contract labor laws, and he was charged with giving

away the secrets of the association.

Phillips claimed he did not know anything about the order having been issued by the association forbidding any of the members of L. A. 300 to appear before the Trades Council, and furthermore that he of the art of thievery, and the development

Trades Council, and furthermore that he could not have given away any of the secrets of the association, as he had not attended any of the meetings of the assembly during the entire difficulty.

He was expelled, however, and he appealed to the General Executive Board, which decided at the Atlanta session not to interfere with the case. Phillips had no other redress, and so long as the assembly remained affiliated with the K. of L. he was slated to stay out. lated to stay out.

The matter was brought up again, never-

theless, at the Denver session this year, and the Executive Board was directed to have the case reopened. In pursuance to that action, Mr. Wright will take testimony, new and old, and will rehear the whole case. He will then report back to the next meeting of the Executive Board, when a final ecision will be rendered.

a street main. She was simply "hitting the pipe," in a style that was lucrative, if not oriental. The fact that the case is to be gone over oriental.

This woman lived on Beaver avenue,
Allegheny, but her name the Allegheny
Heating Company refused to give out, besgain has created no little excitement in labor circles, and especially among the members of L. A. 300. While here Mr. Wright will also settle the Ihmsen trouble n the Southside. story, however, is that this woman took gas from the Allegheny Heating Company on a contract for her own house, and consequently

Will Not Close Factories. Among the arrivals at glass headquarters

at the Monongahela House vesterday were D. C. Jenkins, President of the Columbia Glass Company, of Findlay, and W. H. Gorby, of the Bellaire Goblet Company, of the same place. These gentlemen are ex-tremely reticent about the reported trust, but say if it is formed it will not close down any of the factories. manner, and assured the people she supplied that she had a contract with the company, and they would have to purchase from her

They Will Arbitrate. The salesmen who were out on strike at

and they would have to purchase from her or use coal. She kept pace with all the improvements, and told her customers they ought to put in gas-saving appliances, as the fuel was growing scarce. She emphasized this argument by making several balloon ascensions in prices as the parent coman arbitration of the difficulty at the store on Monday. The firm will select two men, the Salesmen's Assembly two, and these four the firth.

The fuel was growing season sized this argument by monday. The firm will select two men. I loon ascensions in prices in pany advanced the rates. Tailors to Visit Atlantic City. gave regular receipts, and that was the greatest flaw in all her excellent system.

Like other monopolists, she was burdened with complaints when the fuel failed to The Southside Merchant Tailors' Exchange met last night to arrange for a banquet, but instead the members decided to visit Atlantic City in a body July 2, on the occasion of the Exchange's eighteenth anni-

luben's went to work yesterday, pending

Industrial Notes.

THE puddling department of the mill of A. M. Byers & Co, did not work yesterday on ac-count of a shortage of gas. THERE will be a mass meeting of English bakers at Ruppel's Hall to-night, to be addressed by prominent speakers.

THE Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company' works are only running single turn on accoun of a slackness in orders. James K. Verner, of the company is confined to his home with a ser-ious attack of typhoid fever. Heating Company at once honored the lady with a call. When she was asked about the houses in the rear she said she did not be-lieve they used gas. The impector be-lieved this until he found the connecting IT was reported yesterday that Mr. Carnegie had been offered \$25,000,000 for his interest in the local plants. H. C. Frick denied the ru pipe from the company's main and then saw bright gas fires burning in the rear build-ing—it being a day when there happened to

and said that while Mr. Carnegie can sell if he wants to, he did not think the milhonaire had any idea of doing so. SPECIAL Cable Letters from Europe

A DAY'S ACCIDENTS

One Man Dead and Numerous Others Mor Braun's office, when the Allegheny Heating Company had the woman arrested on a charge of larceny. She was confronted with her patrons and the receipts she had signed. Then she weakened, and when she found she could be convicted of stealing gas, she could she would now the hill send allow consinted she would now the hill send allow. or Less Injured. Yesterday's accidents included one fatal

ity and a couple of other mishaps that may end in death. The list follows:

concluded she would pay the bill, and allow her corporation to go into liquidation ob-George Azar Attacked and Severely Injured

end in death. The list follows:

CHARLES DAVIS—Charles Davis, an employe of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homewood, was caught in a belt yesterday and thrown against a circular saw, resulting in instant death. His friends live in Wales.

HUGH CAIN—Hugh Cain, an engineer in Jones & Laughlin's yard, fell off his engine yesterday, breaking one of his logs.

CHARLIE MCULINTOCK—Charlie McClintock, a 10-vear-old Reynolds avenue boy, was perhaps fatally burned yesterday by his clothes catching fire while he was warming himself before the grate.

THOMAS O'KIRCHE—Thomas O'Kirche had his foot badly crushed while at work at Oliver Brothers' Fourteenth street mill last evening.

HENRY GROSS AND JOHN MARKS—Henry Gross and John Marks were badly cut and bruised by running into a sand wagon while coasting on Butler street yesterday afternoon.

CHARLES BRUNDAUGH—Charles Brunbaugh, a Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston switchman, had several ribs, a cheek bone and an arm broken yesterday by being struck by a train. The figuries are not necessarily ratal, EDWARD Ulrebold, of Violet alley, West End, had his foot crushed at the Sligo mill yesterday.

INVESTORS will find bargains in to-mor-row's DISPATCH. It gives all the news, too.

HEN IN A SHOE STORE.

A Chicken Makes a Break for Liberty and Lands in a Show Window. A woman entered one of the downtown

shoe stores yesterday with a big chicken under her arm. Its legs were tied with a piece of frail string, and by dint of hard pressure with her fingers on its bill she pre yented the fowl from making an outery. She laid the domestic bird down on the floor while she made her purchases, and the cunning chicken made its final and most

Now, if you want to buy a good piano or organ, or anything in the musical line, call at Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. Annual stocktaking is February 1, and goods must be sold off. This year we have more stock on hand than ever, as some import orders that were ordered for holiday trade have just arrived. We will sell pianos low and organs lower than ever before. Come is and A raft of clerks and the woman made a rush for the chicken, but for some time the fowl managed to keep out of their way. A large crowd soon gathered on the pavement to witness the strange spectacle of a chicken making sad havoc among the boots and shoes. They had heard of a bull in a china shop, but of a hen in a shoe store—never. Men's Saxony wool underwear 75c; formerly \$1 25. Men's Scotch mixed underwear. Open until 9 P. M. Saturday.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS,

27 Fifth avenue.

THE DISPATCH has a Special Correspondent at the seat of the Indian War. It will give you all the news at all times.

A NON-COMMUNICATIVE PHYSICIAN. Dr. Stewart Returns From Europe, but Re

Dr. R. W. Stewart arrived home from Europe yesterday, but was indisposed to talk about the lymph with which Dr. Koch All rejuced in price. Those that were \$1 are now 75c. Those that were \$1 40, \$1 50, \$1 65 are now \$1. Best goods made, full assortment of styles and sizes—standing collars, detachable collars or regular turnexpects to eradicate consumption from the universe. He says he believes experiments should be made privately and for that rea-son positively refused to state his views of over collars. Jos. Horne & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue. the new remedy.

There is no doubt that experiments will

There is no count that experiments will be tried here very soon, though the doctor refuses to say anything even on that most interesting topic. The experiments are to be made at the Mercy Hospital. THE CHILDREN'S DELIGHT.—No bonse-hold where there are children can afford to be without Marvin's Pinafore cakes. The THE DISPATCH has a Special Correspondent at the seat of the Indian War. It will give you all the news at all times.

be without Marvin's Puniore cakes. The little ones cry for them and grow fat on them. They are made especially for the youngsters, and like everything of beauty, are a joy forever. Your grocer keeps them or can get them for you if he don't. Never be satisfied with any crackers but Marvin's. It don't pay. 27-INCH printed Indian silks at 75c, \$1 The new Central Trades Council for the ensuing year will meet to-night for organ-UsE "O'K" shoe blacking. 10 cts. every-

PIPE. HITTING

Made by the Parent Company.

ALL WAS RUINED BY HER TEMPER

To gain greatness one must be a special-

upon unswerving adherence to one process

the herd, and the new and attractive must

Selling Gas She Didn't Pay For.

cause it expects her to settle the case. The

there was no tell-tale meter. She then rau a line of pipe from her house to a house in the rear and supplied a half dozen fires.

For a year and a half she has been suc

cessfully conducting this systematic rob-bery. She did business in a business-like

A Flaw in an Excellent System.

respond. All these she skillfully parried, until her temper caused her downfall. Like

One of the inspectors for the Allegheny

be some gas.

The woman who conceived this brilliant

scheme was game, however, to the last

She admitted taking the gas, but calmly said she had sold her house, and they could

not collect anything. The next surprise was in Alderman

BITTEN BY A DOG.

by a Ferocious Canine.

George Azar was severely bitten on the

left leg by a large dog while walking along

Mulberry alley, near Twenty-ninth street,

yesterday afternoon. He reported the oc-

on Mulberry alley at the rear of No. 2819

THE DISPATCH has a Special Correspondent at the seat of the Indian War. It will give you all the news at all times.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVENUE

Boys' overcouts from \$1 75 to \$8. Every garment is now offered at reduced prices.
All sizes, 2 to 18 years.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

Reduction! Reduction! Reduction!

organs lower than ever before. Come in and see us; get our prices; they will surprise you.

24-Louvre-24

Chataleine bags included in this bargain sale—all bags from \$3 to \$5 reduced to \$1 25 to close them out. 24 SIXTH ST.,

Directly opposite Bijou Theater.

Boys' Percale Shirt Waists

S. HAMILTON, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

January Clearance Sale.

Each month, as her patrons paid up, she

be chosen

A Penn Avenue Lady Cuts Herself With a Razor While Temporarily Deranged— Pecuniary Troubles and Domestic In-felicity Said to Be the Cause. It Was a Gas Main, but It Brought Revenue to a Woman.

Mrs. Fowler, who rents rooms at 426 Penn venue, is being treated at the Homeopathi HAD A CORPORATION OF HER OWN. Hospital for a self-inflicted wound sustained

resterday while she was partly unco The injured lady is being attended by Dr. William H. Mereur, who was called to her

SEVERED AN ARTERY.

william H. Mercur, who was called to her assistance.

The neighbors, with friendly zeal, entered into an alliance to prevent publication of the particulars, so very meager details could be obtained regarding the matter. It seems that Mrs. Fowler was once in affluent circumstances, but became reduced to the necessity of renting rooms. It is said that only recently she lost considerable money, and, it is alleged, was so worried by her mistortunes as to have recourse, occasionally, to stimulants to counteract her despondency. ist in these stirring times. Success depends or method. The ordinary must be left for

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning the lodgers were startled by a scream from the landlady's room. Entering, they found the lady in a swoon with blood gushing from a cut in the left wrist. A razor was lying near that had been used to sever the artery. Dr. Mercur was promptly called, and had the unfortunate woman removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where she is still under his care. On a table close by was a bottle containing whisky, and the assumption is that Mrs. Fowler had attempted suicide while suffering from dementia due to her These facts are recognized even among those who are not particular whose property they handle. The bank robber will no longer stoop to ritle even the home of a wealthy man where only a little silverware, a watch and some jewelry are all that can while suffering from dementia due to her misfortunes.

When thoroughly conscious of her position Mrs. Fowler expressed regret for the occur-rence. At the hospital she was entered as Mrs. Riley. It is said that she had considerable domestic infelicity, and that her hus-band was alive, though not living with her. just like any other corporation. Her prices fluttered up as regularly as those of the band was alive, though not living with her. Her neighbors did not seem to know much about her. One of them said that she had had the house, No. 419 Penn avenue, only since April last; those who were intimate with her were religiously ignorant of everything concerning the lady. One near neighbor was so ardent in her behalf as to warn houselarger companies, and she raked in big The secret of her success was that she did not pay for the precious fuel she sold. She holders in the vicinity not to say anything about the occurrence. Dr. Mercur, when seen, said he was called in professionally, and knew nothing of the case beyond that. did not believe she was stealing it, either, for it came to her of its own accord through

> RUDYARD KIPLING'S series of letters or America begin in to-morrow's DISPATCH.
> They will be the sensation of the day. San
> Francisco catches it in the first letter.

> > WE BEGIN

THE NEW YEAR

-WITH A-SPECIAL SALE

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS

THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED.

Two hundred pieces, comprising 80 styles, many other magnates, she finally aggregated a huge idea of her own importance, and when an unusually hard complaint was which will not be reproduced the coming season, viz.: when an unusually hard complaint was made, a few days ago, she declared she would turn off the supply. This awakened a suspicion that the main office might have something to say in the matter, and when inquiry was made there the officials at once realized the game that was being worked on 2,000 yards at 50 and 55c, worth 75c. 3,000 vards at 60 and 65c, worth 87c. 3,000 yards at 75c; worth \$1 00.

The latter being the very best grade of

Tapestry Brussels made.

Remember, these goods are not remnants,

but full new rolls of Fall Goods. EDWARD

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

GROETZINGER

BIBER & EASTON.

Ladies' Long Garments, Coats and Wraps

INTERESTING

REDUCTIONS AT \$1 50,

currence to the police at the Twelfth ward station, who ascertained that the dog was owned by a man named Boraskey, who lives A lot of small check dark Newmarkets. AT \$3,

Penn avenue.

Azar lives at No. 36 Poplar alley. He made an information before Magistrate McKenna, charging Boraskey with keeping a A lot of black and brown Beaver Cloth Long Garments in medium weights, reduced from \$6.50.

AT \$5, A wide choice in Plain Beaver and Fancy Weaves in Ladies' Long Garments, reduced from \$10 and \$12.

AT \$8,

A very choice line of Long Garments, reduced from \$15 and \$18.

SLAUGHTER IN Jackets and Fine Wraps!

FOR MISSES at \$3 and \$5, FOR LADIES at \$3, \$5, \$8 and up, Fine Wraps all Sacrificed!

Fine Mantles all to go! Elegant Plush Garments! This offering from

Our Cloak Department

Embraces many of our choicest garments, per fect in shape, quality and finish.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

N. B.-January sale of new Muslin Under

U. & S. Specialties in Men's, Women's and HOSIERY and

UNDERWEAR Marreions Bargain Sale of Ladies' and Children's Black, Plain and Ribbed Cashmere Hose. Also one lot of Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, 25c, worth 50c; one lot of Ladies' Tan and Mode Shades Cotton Hose 25c, worth 50c; one lot of Ladies' Fabry Cotton and Lisle Hose, worth 75c and \$1, for 50c.

ULRICH & SPENCER. 642 Penn Avenue.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

JANUARY SALES!

No abatement of interest and no end apparently to the great bargains.

Every department will be

ready for another great day of business to-day. We call especial attention to the sharp reductions in Men's

Winter Underwear. Scarlet pure wool Shirts and

Drawers That were \$1 00, now 90c a garment. That were \$1 25; now \$1 a garment. That were \$1 50, now \$1 25 a garment.

That were \$2 00, now \$1 50 a ga

Camel's Hair and Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers That were \$1 25, now \$1 00 a garment.

That were \$1 50, now \$1 25 a garment. That were \$2 00, now \$1 55 a garment. German Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers

That were \$2 50, now \$2 00 a garment. That were \$2 25, now \$2 00 a garment, That were \$2 75, now \$2 25 a garment.

Genuine Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers That were \$2 25, now \$1 50 a garment.

Norfolk and New Brunswick Brown Merino and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers

Fancy Brown Merino Shirts and Drawers That were \$2 25, now \$1 75 a garment, Fancy Brown Worsted, purest

That were \$3 75, now \$3 00 a garment. BARGAINS IN MEN'S WINTER

Wool Shirts and Drawers

SOX. Plain Merino,
Fancy Merino,
Camel's Hair,
Knit Wool,
Heavy British,
Plain and Fancy Cetton, At 25C A Pair.

A special bargain line of fine

Merino 1/2 Hose, that were 65c, 75c and 8oc a pair, Reduced to soc a pair. A lot of Black Cashmere Sox,

50c quality, to go to-day at 35c

a pair. Black Cashmere Sox at 50c. a pair, reduced from 60c and

Fine English Cotton Sox, fancy striped, at 75c a pair, reduced from \$1 10, \$1 and goc.

Fine Balbriggan Sox at \$1 a pair, reduced from \$1 25.

GLOVES. All our lined Winter Gloves, plain or fur-topped, now at

greatly reduced prices. Complete lines of Men's Warm Wool Gloves and best Fur Gloves (Seal, Nutria, Beaver, etc.,) at very low prices

Largest and most complete lines of Men's fine Kid Gloves. for street and for evening wear.

SMOKING JACKETS.

There's plenty of every size and choice materials and styles among the Smoking Jackets that remain from our big holiday stock-but the prices we have made on them are quickly thinning the counter. The frugal young man is numerous, and is finding in these Jackets a chance to get comfort and

luxury at little cost. Cardigan Jackets from \$1 50 each up-all reduced.

Men's Furnishing Depart-

ment open this evening until .

o'clock. CLOAK ROOM BARGAINS. A big lot of Black and Colored Jackets, all stylish ma-

terials and shapes, now \$5, \$8

and \$10 each. A special line

of Gray Melton Jackets at \$5, reduced from \$10. A lot of Fur-Trimmed Jackets, very fine winter weight cloths, at \$10-worth double

the money and more. We also offer this morning 200 LONG CLOTH NEW-MARKETS, with and without capes, at \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15-all less than half priceall stylish, new materials, plaids, stripes and mixtures.

Big values in Plush Jackets and Coats, all reduced prices.

COME TO-DAY.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

That were \$2 50, now \$2 00 a garment