as there was danger when the clips were running. They had to pass through No. I flat to reach the shaft. This flat was not examined James Dugan had never heard complaints of

James Dugan had never heard complaints of bad air.

Joseph Brewer never saw Snaith under the influence of liquor during working hours, but had seen him a little bit full when off duty.

"Fire Boss Lowther was discharged to curtail expenses," asserted John Beveridge, who worked in the slope when the exclosion occurred, "There were just as many men employed after the fire boss was discharged as before. Some of the men were doubled up. It is necessary to examine all places, even when men are not working. I often had to go into these places with an open lamp to get rails. Sax tracklayers were laid off to curtail expenses, but just as much coal was being dug, and just as many men were working."

James Brown, Jr.'s, testimony was confined to Snaith's character for sobriety. Brown had a brother killed in the mine. The witness said: "I have frequently seen snaith drunk, and I heard of him trying to slide down the slack rope at the snait, but the mine boss stopped him. Snaith had been assistant mine boss, but when they nut off the other fire boss they bin. Snaith han been assistant mine boss, but when they put off the other fire boss they promoted him downward. I saw Snaith on the rning of the explosion, and he was apparent

Theory of the Ex-Pit Boss.

Jacob Peffer-I was pit boss of the Mammoth mine for four years, until December last. It would take four hours to properly examine the dip workings. I think the explosion was caused by a man carrying an open lamp into an

Jesse Crum, night pumper: "At 5:20 on the morning of the explosion Snaith told me There's going to be trouble; she's heavy in the butta." Witness lost a son by the explosion, and did not think Snaith's statement of sufficient impertance for him to warn his boy or the mine officials.

Michael Casey said the gas must have come Michael Casey said the gas must have come suddenly or it might have been accumulating in some place where the fire boss did not see it.

Asmes Blick, Mine Inspector for the Seventh district, was next called upon to give his opinion. He described the condition of the mine, but said it was not nearly as badly wrecked as might have been expected from the number of persons killed. The roofs had fallen in Nos. 1, 2 and 3 flat contries. The explosion occurred between Nos. 2 and 3. Thirty-six hours after the explosion I found some gas in the dip, but that must have accumulated since the explosion, The gas which caused the explosion might have gathered within two or three hours. Shortly after the explosion we found that the gas was accumulating very rapidly. Ten hours after the fan was started I could find no gas.

Caused by a General Squeeze.

Caused by a General Squeeze. "At the point where the explosion occurred there seemed to be a general squeeze, and the roof was falling every now and again. When I first went into the mine I estimated there was 8,000 feet of gas at the fall, and three hours later there were 24,000 cubic feet. The gas which caused the explosion came from this fall at No. 2 butthead of No. 3 flat. When we went late the mine we could hear the squeeze or settling of the roof. It is quite possible that No. 3 flat might have been free from gas when the fire boss made his examination, but that the squeeze afterward liberated sufficient gas to cause the explosion. I do not think the nume is well arranged for ventilation, and I think it will take years to bring it up to a perfect condition. Three per cent of the carbonic oxide gas in the air of a mine is almost immediately fatal to life, and this is what killed the men. I cannot say positively that the squeeze caused the explosion, or whether the explosion, in destroying the supports, hight have caused the squeeze. Still I believe that my theory is correct—that a squeeze liberated the gas which caused the explosion. "Yes," in answer to Mr. Kane, "a squeeze in a mine is generally very gradual, sometimes coming on for several days."

W. R. Harris, timekeeper at the Mammoth 8,000 feet of gas at the fall, and three hours W. R. Harris, timekeeper at the Mammoth

shaft in October, 1890, when there were two fire bosses. In January last there were 120 men At this point the inquest was adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. JENES.

RANDALL CLUB IN SESSION.

The Society of the Members Highly Appre-

ciated in Harrisburg. The monthly meeting of the Randall Club was held last night, J. E. McCrickert presiding and D. C. Cawley, Secretary. A vast amount of routine business was done and there was mimated but good-humored discussion. Chief Marshal McCrickert reported the kind of time the members had at Harrisburg at the inauguration of Governor Pattison, and among other things presented a statement from the Lochiel the society of the club was ample pay for the space it occupied. The communication was

ly received, d of Trustees reported the club's r 1890, and the board was authorized o engage a musical director to train members so that they could entertain on occasions when the club meets for sujoyment. Twenty-three new members were elected. A vote of thanks was given Marshal McCrickeri, P. N. Guthrie, Captain J. B. Streator, J. K. Jacobs and J. J. Fletcher, first, second and third lieutenants, and C. W. Stevens, sergeant, for service: at Harrisburg, and another to Hons, William Flinn, John N. Nech, Charles W. Muchibriner

ADVERTISING IN ICE.

Manager Williams Will Distribute Lithographs in Blocks of Frozen Water. Manager Williams has a scheme that is away ahead of anything ever attempted. He unfolded it yesterday before Chief Bigelow, when he asked that official if he would be violating any law by delivering ice on the payements in front of the principal business houses of the

Certainly you can," answered Mr. Bigelow, "but what is the advertising scheme in it?"
"Well," remarked marry Williams, "you made us take down the street bill boards and made us take down the street bill boards and the stands at the area ways. We bad to do something; so I have placed an order with an ice manufacturing commany to freeze the lithographs of my attractions in big cakes of ice. Manufactured ice is as clear as crystal, and it gives the cake the appearance of having the purture painted upon it. These blocks of ice will be left upon the pavements and people can use the ice if they want to. The manufacturers assure me the quality of the ice will not be injured in the least. But, more than that, the integraphs will not be spoiled, and that is all I care for."

TUMBLING OVER EACH OTHER

In Their Engerness to Get Licenses to Sell Liquors.

There was no chance for gossip in the office of the Clerk of Courts yesterday, for applicants for license to sell liquor almost tumbled over each other, and to save time most of them had the even change to pay the fee, There is nothing new in regard to the speculation as to who will new in regard to the speculation as to who will hold the License Court this year, for while it is not certain that Judge White will preside, there is no deural of the statement that he has been slated. All that can be authoritatively stated is that appearances indicate that enough applicants will present themselves by 9 o'clock to-morrow night to assuage the thirst of the entire county, provided they are properly distributed. So far the distribution cannot be saligated in the classify and credit localities. It is still thought applications will run something over 2,660, possibly more.

2,000, possibly more.

There were 1,980 applicants last year. There will be fewer asking for wholesale license this year, but more in the "jugger" trade than last

A NEW ENGINE HOUSE.

Chief Brown to Open the Station on Mt. Washington Next Monday.

Chief Brown, in company with Superintendent Weir, went over to Mt. Washington yesterday to inspect No. 7 engine house. They expressed themselves well pleased with the house,

pressed themselves well pleased with the house, and it will be opened next Mouday.

The house has all the modern conveniences, the fire engine being in the front part of the building, and the patrol wagon in the rear, with cell rooms attached. Chief Brown, in speaking of the new house, said that the last hose carriage has been purchased for the city. He will advertuse next time for a hose wagon, and it will be placed in the Mt. Washington house. He considered the ordinary hose carriages too heavy.

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.

American Mechanics Give a Large Banner

to a Southside School. Capital Council No. 364, Senior O. U. A. M., last night presented a large American flag to the Twenty-eighth ward school. There was a large gathering of children and their parents at the school building. Prof. William B. Grantz, the blind music teacher, made the speech, and the flag was received presentation speech, and the flag was received by Dr. L. N. Riggs. Addresses: were also made by W. T. Powell and W. K. Tarr. The pupils same a number of patriotic sours, and Miss Birdie Dunn recited a piece of pross.

Where the People Died. The mortuary report for the week ending January 31 shows a total number of 87 deaths, as compared with 105 during the corresponding week of 1890. There were 24 deaths in the Old City, 24 in the East End, 25 on the Southside

COAL IS STILL KING

And Confidence Is Being Restored in Financial Circles, Local and Foreign Capitalists

INVESTING IN A NEW RAILROAD.

A Feeder That Will Open Up the Coal Ter ritory Beyond the Picturesque Banks of Moon finn.

ONE WAY TO OVERCOME THE MUD ROADS.

An Enterprise That Is to Be Shoved to Completion the Spring.

Another railroad is to be built this spring, within a few miles of this city, and it not only opens up a vast enterprise, but is another proof that coal is king hereabouts. It is also an evidence of the recovery of business confidence, for the project was incepted and preliminary operations begun last summer, but suspended when the financial flurry was on.

The road is to be built along the line of Moon run, connecting with the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway at the mouth of the run, about nine miles below this city. For some reason it was difficult to find who were the proprietors, those who knew being reticent, and several brokers, who are usually conversant with such enterprises, stating that they knew nothing of the project. That business is meant, however, is apparent, as hundreds of acres of coal about Remington postoffice, on the Steubenville pike, have been optioned, and negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Remington Coal Company's plant south of the pike. This company has not done much work in the way of putting out coal, but it has expended a large amount of money in driving entries, which work will greatly facilitate the operations of the new company.

Outside Capital Interested. The company is said to be composed of New York and Chicago capitalists, but Mr. Moran, of McCormick & Moran, contractors, said that Pittsburg and Youngstown capitalists were also interested. He neglected to say who they were, but evidently knew more than he told. He stated that work would likely be begun early this spring, and the six miles from the river to Remington will soon be built, there being but little grading necessary and no tunneling. The grade will be somewhat heavy, but this tells in favor, as the cars go up light and come down loaded, running back mainly by gravity, thus saving expenditure of power.

While most of the negotiations so far have been for options, some completed purchases have been reported. The Mark Andrews' heirs gave an option for a month for \$100, but since then the deal has been completed, the price paid being \$10,000. One of the Edmundsons was asked for an option on 20 acres, but he answered that he would sell the coal outright or not at all, and the company's

agent closed with him on the spot. The Value of Coal in Patches. Some people are under the impression that the coal in that section is not of much

consequence on account of being in House certifying that nothing was due, that small patches, the earth being plowed by glacial action so as to leave the country dotted with knobs—picturesque but inconvenient for travelers. Samue but inconvenient for travelers. Samuel Shaner, however, a practical coal operator in that section in days of yore, states that 100 acre patches are quite common, and the frequent valleys give good air in the mines, which is more than worth the cost required to pass from one hill to another, and the aggregate of

from one hill to another, and the argregate of these patches is large.

The terminus of the road, for the time being, will be in the oil field first brought into prominence by the McCurdy well, and since by several other gushers, and the farmers in the vicinity are elated over the prospect that they will have not only a home market for their products next season, but subsequently a railway to send them to the city. At present they have no market, for although living but eight miles from the city, the roads are so bad that they cannot compete in this market with the farmers of the Northwest and the hills are dotted all over with haystacks, some of them built years ago. The road is also in line with a suggestion in The Disparch some months ago, that lateral railways should be built along all the runs that empty into the rivers, and the mid-slough roads be abandoned until some practical way of mending them be adopted.

A Boad That Has Been Graded.

A Road That Has Been Graded. The Shousetown, Clinton and Frankford Railway Company, composed of Allen Kirk-patrick & Co., Joseph Williams and others some years ago graded a road between the points named, but the rails were never laid. The road and franchises of the company we sold some months ago to Eastern capitalis sold some months ago to Eastern capitalists, and some suppose they have something to do with the Moon Run Railway, but this was only conjecture on the part of those who knew of the sale, and as an execution for \$11.00 was issued yesterday by Isaac S. Van Voorhis, trustee for W. N. Robbins & Co., and John Shoup & Co., against the Shousetown, Chuton and Frankford Railroad Company, garnishee of the Grand Lake Coal Company, it is scarcely probable that the purchasers are the promoters of the new enterprise, though they might be all the same.

the same.

The only thing to be regretted in connection with the proposed road is that it will destroy the beauty of one of the finest pieces of natural scenery left in this county. The run comes through a gorge miles in length, and 400 feet deen, densely wooded, and the brook, as it bubbles over its course, seems to say "I come from the haunts of coot and hern," etc., but three miles from its month the scene vectors. from the haunts of coot and hern,"etc., but three miles from its mouth the scenery becomes somewhat prosaic, the country being cleared, and, for a farming district, thickly populated. Lovers of nature sigh when they reflect that within a year or two the primeval forest will be converted into railway ties and pitposts, for railways and sentiment do not travel on the same lines.

A VALUABLE TESTIMONIAL.

The Retiring President of the Tariff Club

Presented With a Watch. The regular meeting of the Young Men's Reublican Tariff Ciub was held last evening with a large attendance. Mr. H. P. Ford, the new resident, presided for the first time. The event of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful gold watch to Thomas M. McFarland, Esq., the returing president. The watch is valued at \$250.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-W. W. Cole, General Superintendent of the Norfolk and Western road, was in the city the Norfolk and Western road, was in the city yesterday and went East last night. He says that he did not attach any particular importance to Jay Gould being in the South at present, and as far as his read was concerned Gould had not enough money to buy it. The only thing of importance in railroad work in his section was the new line being built to the Ohio, which would open more direct communication between Virginia and Pittsburg.

-Thomas M. King, Second Vice President of the Baltimore and Oblo, left for Chicago on the Limited last night. Concerning the railroad deal he said that THE DISPATCH had printed as much as he or anybody else had to say about the matter at present.

-Captain Varner, of the Anderson fron staff, picked up a book of Wilkesbarre and Suburban Street Railway Company's tickets on the sidewaik yesterday. It bore the name of William A. Armstrong, Jr., of that town. -W. J. Rainey, the coke operator of Cleveland, and his son were at the Anderso yesterday morning for a short time. -Quite a large number of Florida ex-

-J. V. T. Yates, the extensive coal operator, registered at the Duquesoe last

arsion tourists left the city last night on the

-Ex-Sheriff Guffy, of Westmoreland ounty, was at the St. Charles last night. -John A. Wolfe, of Wood street, re-

urned from Chicago last night. -C. D. Borland, of Monongahela City,

ALLEGHENY COMMITTEES.

Three of Them Met in City Hall Last Night -- Streets and Sewers, Gas and Poor Board People in Session - The Work Done.

Three committee meetings were held in Allegheny City Hall last evening. The Committee on Streets and Sewers accepted the following bids: Ohio street sewer, P. O'Donnell, \$1,311 25; Rebecca street sewer, M. Gallagher, \$118 40; West Diamond street sewer, Sloan & McIlwain, \$279 20; grading and paving Kilbuck street with irregular block, H. C. Howard, \$2,156 77; grading and paving Troy Hill road with gravel, H. C. Howard, \$2,724 80. The ordinance granting the Citizens' Electric Light Company and Star Gas Com-pany certain rights and privileges over the streets and alleys was referred to a sub-committee. The contract for the grading of California avenue was taken off the hands of Joseph Hastings, the contractor, as the work of grading is finished.

The Committee on Gas approved bills amount-

Joseph Hastings, the contractor, as the work of grading is finished.

The Committee on Gas approved bills amounting to \$10,000 and decided to ask for an appropriation of \$50,000 for next year. This is an increase of \$20,000 over last year, and the reason given is that the electric plant was run for six months last year by the Westinghouse Company. The sub-committee appointed to investigate the smoke nuisance arged the necessity of using coke to start the furnaces with, and recommended the extension of the smoke stacks. The superintendent was authorized to extend one of the stacks by way of experiment. The Finance Committee of the Poor Board also met. The report of Steward Rollshouse shows 157 males and 112 females at the farm, 21 having been admitted during last month. The report of Dr. Marshall shows 14 patients in the hospital, 70 in the insane department and 39 in hospital, 70 in the Insane department and 39 in the intermediate department. The report of Major Hunker showed an expenditure of \$56.001 during the month. Bills amounting to \$3,370.89 were approved.

WON'T HOLD PRIMARIES.

Republicans of the Second Ward, Alle gheny, Make a New Political Move-Everybody on the Ticket and May the Best Man Win.

The Republicans of the Second ward, Allegbeny, have kicked over the traces and last night decided that the usual primaries are unnecessary, so the tickets will be printed with all the names of the candidates thereon and give the people a chance to make their choice at the poils on election day.

The Republicans of the ward held a suggestion meeting at the school building, corner of North avenue and Palo Alto street, last night and the school room was completely filled with perspiring patriots who were willing to sacrifice themselves to any office from Election Judge to Councils. Twenty-two came forward as candidates for the latter position, while there were countless others who offices. James H. Hunter presided over the meeting as well as it could be done, but somemeeting as well as it could be done, but sometimes the resounding thumps of his heavy cane
on the table failed to resound because of the
dozen or so of people who wanted to propose
some one for council. As "first come, first
served," was the rule, there was a great contest to get in the name of each candidate. At
last they got through with the affair.
Following are the candidates in the field tor
council in that ward, nine to elect: J. W. Miller, E. G. Merriman, Richard White, Adam
Fuhs, J. R. Bothwell, C. A. Hutchinson, J. P.
Gregg, Jr., Darid Winters, H. C. Koerner, H.
H. Buente, T. A. Parke, Robert Barnes, Max
Klein, F. D. Eshelman, John McKirdy, James
McFarland, James Wilson, W. A. Cruikshauk,
C. F. Thompson, Harvey Henderson.

Nominations by Taxpayers. The Taxpayers' Protection Association of the Twenty-ninth ward met last night in the Bed-ford school building to nominate ward candidates. The following were selected: School Directors, George Smith and Theodore Weber: Ward Assessors, Frederick Schmunk, Michael Kittenger and August Krine, and Constable, John Langenbacher.

FINEST IN THE WORLD.

Morris W. Mend Talks of the Fire and Police Electrical Service.

Morris W. Mead, Superintendent of the Bureau of Electricity, arrived home from the East last night. For the past week he has been in New York and Philadelphia examining the workings of some of the latest electrical appliances in the police and fire alarm systems. The object of the visit was to see some of the electrical instruments which are to be placed in Pittsburg in practical operation.

says that when the Mr. Mos eau of Elecricity is completed next summ it will be the finest equipped electrical fire and police system in the world. As the new system will last at least for 30 years, arrangements will be made so that the system will be able to cover all the territory the city may acquire in that The old instruments will be taken care of so that in case of the instruments being destroyed the old appliances could be operated temporar-ily in another room. The city of Brooklyn will

copy Pittsburg's system. TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

One Child Burned to Death and Anothe

Killed by a Street Car. There were two fatal accidents yesterday an one that is expected to have a fatal ending. one that is expected to have a fatal ending, while the larger portion of the other accidents consisted of broken limbs. This is the list:

MARGARET O'TOOLE — Little 5-year-old daughter of Lawrence O'Toole, was fatally burned at her home, Woods' Run, Wednesday ight while playing near the fire.
JOHN RYAN-At Zug's Mill John Ryan was so hadly crushed about the thicks and injured internally that he may die. He lives at the corner of Thitteenth street and Mulberry alley. FRANK EBERLY-Frank Eberly, of Boquet street, is at the West Penn Hospital, suffering from a tractured leg received by falling from a ladder.

ladder.

GEORGE DONLEY—While coupling cars on the P., V. & C. R. R. at Ormsby station, Brakeman George Donley had his arm fractured by a coupling pin falling upon it.

GUS BEARY—Gus Beary, of Woods' Run, fell on the icy pavement and broke his leg.

BARNEY LARKINS—While walking on Carson street yesterday, Barney Larking fell and broke his leg. ROSCOE MAXWELL—The Coroner was notified last night that Roscoe Maxwell, a 22-months-old boy, had been run over and killed by a street car at McKeesport.

TWO AGAINST ONE.

school Teacher and Director Arrested for

Assault and Battery. A hearing was held in the case of Lea Murray orge Wertman and Mack Griffiths charged with assault and battery on 12-year-old George Murray before Alderman McMaster yesterday afternoon. Wertman is a public school teacher in West Deer township and school teacher in west Deer township and Griffiths is one of the directors of the same school. The allegation is that Wertman un-dertook to reprimand George Murray for mis-behavior, when the boy got the best of the teacher and Griffiths was called on to render The Alderman reserved his decision in the

FOR SMASHING THE WINDOW

Four Men Held for the Accident by Which

Nashville Lady Was Hurt. Hampton Houghton, of the Pennsylvania road, said last night that the four men concorned in breaking the window of the limited at Ben's creek, near Gallitzin, and by which Mrs. McKeever, of Nashville, Tenn., was in-jured, as already reported in THE DISPATCH, had been arrested and lodged in jail to await

trial.

They had been drinking in a saloon at the creek, and coming out with a bottle among them fell to quarreling as the train approached. One of them, in a drunken fit, had fired the bottle at the train, with the result Philadelphia, was continued yesterday by the police, but without success. The boy's mother is prestrated with grief and anxiety.

A HATMAKER'S SUDDEN DEATH. He Weighed 300 Pounds, and His Body Is at the Morgue.

A batmaker named S. M. Hippel died suddenly last night at a boarding house on Maddex alley, near Penn avenue and Ninth street. The residents of the house say he has been drink residents of the house say he has been drink-ing heavily for some time past, and it is thought his death was the result.

He was employed at Grabowsky's hat store at 707 Penn avenue, and dame here some months ago from Toledo, U. He was about 60 years of age, and weighed some 300 rounds. His body is at the morgue, and an inquest will be held today.

Sad Story of a Uniontown Girl. Lucy Sullivan, a 14-year-old girl, was taken from a disorderly house on Second avenue last night by Inspector McAleese. Her home is in Uniontown, where she allages she was led estray by a prominent citizen.

ONE LINE OF MANY

Gets an Employe of a Commission Hous Into Trouble - He Says It Came and Several Traction Roads to Be United Went as Change-A Hearing Next Thurs-Under a Single Management.

THE BIRMINGHAM'S SHREWD MOVE

Eight Branches That Are to Be Operated as Its Feeders.

LIVELY REAL ESTATE BOOM EXPECTED

There will be a big boom in street railway construction on the Southside, during the coming spring and summer, followed, it is confidently expected, by the opening up for residence purposes of much of the most desirable land that is at present almost cut off from the lines of travel.

There are a number of street railway lines over there that exist only on paper, others that have been partly constructed, and others again that are run comparatively short distances. The Southside Passenger Railway Com-

pany has had practically all the travel along the river, and considerable of that upon the hills. Under a scheme of consolidation that is now on foot, that company will greatly increase its capacity, and open up lines the charters for which were granted a year or more ago, and some of which have been lying in abevance ever since.

Eight Lines to Be Consolidated. There are eight street car lines on the Southside about which but little has been heard. They are the Rural street, Arlington avenue and Lower St. Clair railways, the McKean street, the Pittsburg, Homestead and Munhill street, the Jane street, the Bingham street and the Bedford and South Ninth street roads. The idea is to consolidate the first three under one management and the remaining eight under another set of officers. For this purpose a meeting of the stockholders of each road has been called for the 20th of this month. It is believed that the Southside Company will have a controlling interest in both organizations, at least, if not, the three companies will work in harmony. An officer of the Southside Company in speaking of the consolidation yesterday, said that the idea was to build the lines for which charters had been obtained as soon as the ground was in proper condition, to finish the uncompleted roads, and work the entire three companies together. The eight roads, he said, were excellent feeders for the bigger road, and it is with the object of bringing out that advantage that the consoli-dation will be made.

All Are to Be Electric Roads. In further conversation he said that in the

ourse of a few weeks the Southside, or Birningham, road would be ready to put on its electric cars. The smaller roads would be equipped in the same way, and by early summer it was hoped they would be in full run-

mer it was hoped they would be in full running order. This official was enthusiastic over what, he said, would be of great benefit to residents across the Monongahela, though he was sorry the news of the consoldation had got abroad so soon.

With all these roads working together, the Southside Company, with the Suburban Traction Company, will control nearly all the street car travel on that side of the river. The company owns and operates the short line on Twelfth street running from Carson street to the Mount Oliver Incline. From the top of the incline they control two roads, one running to Beltzhoover and the other, the Arlington avenue line, is to run to Allentown. This road has been in operation for several years. Its direct connection with the incline has made it an excellent feeder, but as yot it has been completed only as far as the tollgate.

Condition of the Roads.

Condition of the Roads. The track of the Lower St. Clair read has been laid the distance its charter calls for, with the exception of about one square. This will burg. Homestead and Munhill line is laid as far burg, Homestead and Munhill line is laid as far as the city line. The road starts from Thirtieth street and will eventually run to Homestead. Not a spade has been turned on the McKean street line. This street runs from First to Fourth street, parallel with Carson. Nothing has been done on the Bingham street road, This street begins at Fourth street and runs out to Seventeenth. There has been nowork done upon the Bradford and South Ninth street road, or upon the proposed line on Jane street. Work will begin though as soon as the weather permits. The Rural road is practically

weather permits. The Rural road is practically a continuation of the Southside road proper, and is in excellent condition.

A well-known Southside resident, in speaking of the proposed coosolidation and completion of the lines mentioned above, remarked that better street car facilities were needed, not only in the lowland, but upon the hill. A great many promises had been made by certain companies as to what would happen when their lines were completed, and the people had been waiting patiently for the promised good time. It had not come yet. Still, he believed that the coming summer would witness a boom in Southside real estate. The street railways, in conjunction with the suburban electric, which it was positively stated would open up early in spring, would do much to attract real estate men and people seeking homes to the Southside.

The speaker thought the Southside had not The speaker thought the Southside had not been fairly treated in a number of instances by people who had secured street railway charters. They had done nothing themselves but make promises only to break them, and thus not only disappoint people who had bought property thinking they would have some decent transit, but kept people who were willing to do something toward developing desirable sections from entering the field.

BLACK BEAUTY'S STORY.

to Pittsburg Liverymen.

A Philanthropic Lady Distributing Books Mrs. Henry Asthalter, wife of the well-known Southside physician, has secured a large number of copies of the book "Black Beauty; His Grooms and Companions," which she is distributing to liverymen and others who have a number of horses under their care. The book is styled the "Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Horse," and in a well written and interesting story, tells of the unintentional improper treatment of the horse, and how he should be cared for. The book is issued by the Humane Society, and Mrs. Asthalter purchased them for distribution She has already given away several dozen, and persons having charge of a large number of horses can secure a copy by addressing her at 8629 Butler street.

An Institution Postponed. The institution of a new council of the Daughare of Liberty, which was to have taken place

at Mansfield to-night, has been postponed until next Friday evening. On that evening about 50 members of the order will go to Mausfield, accompanied by the National Councilor, J. W. McCleary, who will have charge of the institu-

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE Hanover Club, one of Allegheny's social rganizations, has fitted up very handsome club rooms on Monterey street, Allegheny, which have been thrown open to the members which have been thrown open to the members and their friends. The club is composed of the best known young men of the Second ward, Allegheny, who last night gave an informal re-ception, and made things exceedingly pleasant for those who were fortunate enough to be A MEETING of representatives of the many

water works companies in Western Pennsylvania will be held at the Monongahela House to-night to discuss the bill. This will be the second meeting held for this purpose. THE search for Allen Earle, the little boy who ran from his father, Rev. J. N. Earle, of

JOHN T. GILLESPIR, of No. 11 Engine Company, has been appointed sergeant at the Twenty-eighth ward police station to fill the racancy caused by the death of Sergeant Fitz-simmons. AN 8-months-old girl baby was placed under

the care of Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Crucity Society, yesterday. An effort will be made to get some person to adopt the infant. THE alarm from box 42, in Allegheny, about o'clock yesterday afternoon, was caused by a slight fire in a house on Allegheny avenue. The mantlepiece caught from the gas. SERGIUS STEPNIAK Will lecture to-night at Old City Hall, his subject being "Nihilism by s Nihilist." He is considered the ablest crater of the Nihilist propaganda now living.

THE Slavonians held a ball in Turner Hall, Alleghens, last night, and everybody seemed to sojoy themselves between the beer and the lancing. THE house of Stephen Kennedy on Verner Hill, lower Allegheny, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, The loss was about \$20,000.

OPERATORS ARE MAD. A COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR

C. C. Martin, an employe of a Liberty street commission merchant, was arrested yesterday afternoon by United States Detective McSweeney on a charge of passing counterfeit money. The information and ar-

rest, it was stated, are the result of a practice existing among many business men, sales-men and others that has been the cause of much annoyance. Many persons go under the idea that if a counterfeit coin is passed on them it is no crime for them to get rid of it by giving it to someone else as innocent as they had been.

In this manner the bad money is kept in circulation, and causes much complaint. Re-cently complaints of this kind have been so nu-merous that Detective McSweeny decided to make an example of some one. Mr. Martio, who is a resident of Resaca street, Allegheny,

make an example of some one. Mr. Martin, who is a resident of Resaca street, Allegheny, was the one on whom the ax fell.

A counterfeit silver dollar, it is alleged, came into his possession, and he issued it three times to different parties, two of whom returned it. The third man was William D. Lewis, a Penn avenue grocer. He placed the case in the hands of Detective McSweeney, who lodged an information against Mr. Martin, charging him with passing counterfeit money.

He was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner McCandless, and gave ball in the sum of \$300 for a hearing next Thursday afternoon. Mr. Martin claims that he did not pass the coin intentionally, but that it came and went in the ordinary transaction of business. Detective McSweeney said that Mr. Martin's case was that of many others, which was the cause of a great deal of annoyance. He says it is a crime, and some one must be made an example of to put a stop to the practice. an example of to put a stop to the practice.

DEPOT BUNKO MEN.

Another Innocent Mourns the Loss of New Found Friend and a Roll. For several hours vesterday afternoon a Gerand a longing for a sight of another German who knew more than he did, perambulated the corridors of the Union station. It was another case of bunko, and a seque to that reported yesterday. The slick German to that reported yesterday. The slick German made friends with the other, and after a time produced a check for \$500 payable to the order of Sylvester W. Fortescue and signed by Silas Harcourt The bunko man, of course, sang a nice little song about wanting a few dollars immediately, and prevailed uoon his new-found friend to take the check as security for what money he had about him. The victim agreed and handed over about \$40 in exchange for a worthless check. and nanded over about \$40 in exchange for a worthless check.

And it was only when he had waited for some time for the return of his slick friend that the greenhorn thought he might consult with the law, which, in the shape of the depot officers, told him to go forth and be wiser in future.

DEATH OF J. G. BACKOFEN.

One of the Best Known of Pittsburg's Cit izens Passes Away. J. G. Backofen died yesterday at his home o Sheridan avenue, East End, aged 84 years. He was a well-known Pittsburger since 1833, and was born in Nuremberg, Germany. In 1835 Mr. Backofen started the Pittsburg Courier, a Ger man paper, which he conducted for a number of years. He was one of the incorporators of of years. He was one of the incorporators of the German Library Association in 1849; a leading member of the Smithfield Street German Church; one of the founders of the Dollar Savings Bank, and was connected with sweral fluancial and insurance companies. He was Consular agent for several European powers at one time, and was also known as one of the oldest members of the Odd Fellows and the Masonic fraternity in this section.

Mr. Backofen was a staunch Republican, but declined to hold office. He retired from business a number of years ago, and was the father

ness a number of years ago, and was the father of six children, among them being George W. Backofen, of Wood street.

CAUSED BY DIPHTHERIA.

groner McDowell Sets at Rest Rumo About the Death of J. F. Zimmerman, Coroner McDowell was notified vesterday of he death of Joseph F. Zimmerman, aged 23 years, at his home, No. 53 Alpine avenue, Alle gheny. Last Saturday Zimmerman's throat became sore, and he laid off work. His throat getting worse, he went to a physician, who pre scribed for him. He took very little of th medicine and ulcers formed in his throat. On Wednesday night be died.

that the medicine given Zimmerman had caused his death, and reported the case to the Coroner. An investigation was made, and it was developed that it was a case of duptheria. was developed that it was a case of diphtheria. Blood poisoning had been caused by the ulcers in the throat, and resulted in death. The medicine given was in itself harmless. The investigation exonerated the physician from all blame, and an inquest was decided unnecessary.

JUNIORS SECURE A DAY.

Anniversary of Bunker Hill to Re Me chanics' Day at the World's Fair. Fred J. Shaler, a former business man o Carson street, Southside, who has been in Chicago for eight years, returned yesterday t locate permanently as the local agent of the Masonic Endowment Fund. Mr. Shaler is also a prominent member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, having served as State Council Secretary of Illinois since its organization. He was one of a committee that went before the World's Fair Committee and induced the Commission to set apart the anni-versary of the battle of Bunker Hill as "Junior" day.

day. The National Council is expected to be in session in Chicago at that time. A PHENOMENAL GROWTH.

The Receipts of the Postoffice Increased 15 Per Cent Last Month. The report of the Pittsburg Postoffice for the

onth of January will show that from the sale of stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes alone \$55,113 67 were received. The corresp ing month of last year only showed a total of \$47,170 44. The increase is \$7,943 23, or almost 1 Postmaster McKean considers the increase remarkable one in showing the great growth of Pittsburg. He was especially pleased from the fact that, although the receipts at the Clearing House were lower than usual last month, the number of stamps sold shows there was no actualld minution of business.

FED BY HIS COMPANIONS.

How Joseph Fresh Eluded the Police and His Parents for Two Weeks. Joseph Fresh, aged 13 years, who has been the past two weeks, was found by his mother on Fourteenth ward police station and had him locked up. She then went to Magistrate Hyndman's office in the East End, where she made arrangements to have the boy sent to the Reform School.

The police have been locking to be locked. Second avenue, near Frankstown, last night, Mrs. Fresh brought the boy to the The police have been looking for the boy since he left home, but be managed to hide about the mills along Second avenue and re-ceive his food from his companions.

STOREKEEPERS IN A ROW.

Two Southside Men Take Their Grievance Before an Alderman. Richard Burrows made information day before Alderman Succep charging L. Levi with forcible entry, and he was held for a hear ing to-day. Burrows claims that he had bought ing to-day. Burrows claims that he had bought out Levi's place of business on Carson street, and that he refuses to give it up.

Last Tuesday the two men and Levi's wife got into a rough-and-tumble fight over the matter, during which the latter two were badly used up. Burrows was arrested for assault and battery and his case will also come up to-day.

THE POLICEMEN ON DUTY

LOUIS SCHERER will have a hearing Monday on a charge of desertion, preferred by his wife. MARGARET MIXLER will have a hearing Tuesday on charges of larceny and assault and battery. POLICEMAN MONTGOMERY, of Allegheny

will have a hearing to-day on a charge WILLIAM KURTZ and John Ferguson wer locked up in the Fourteenth ward station last night on a charge of fighting. MRS. MARY J. JONES, of West Carson street, was committed to jail vesterday for a hearing Saturday before Magistrate Sucception a charge of immorality, preferred by John Weigel.

ALDERMAN HARTMAN yesterday committee

for trial Annie Henkel and Jennie Smith, charged with stealing a watch from Peter Wolf. The latter was also committed to answer a charge of assault preferred by the Smith woman.

A Hornet's Nest Stirred Up By the Miners' Relief Fund Bill.

QUIET ACTION IN HARRISBURG.

Messrs. Rea and Watchorn Issue an Official Statement.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The coal operators are the most indignant set of business men that can be found anywhere. It is only natural that merchants should oppose paying for the privilege of engaging in business, but with the coal men, their opposition to the bill considered in the Legislature yesterday providing for a tax on every ton of coal mined, for the pur pose of creating an insurance fund for employes, has been worked up to a white

The bill requires the County Treasurer of each county where coal is mined, to collect the fund and control it, paying it out to beneficiaries only upon warrants of the County Commissioners, issued after physicians' cer-tificates stating nature and extent of injuries, Section 5 of the bill reads as follows: "Section 5-On and after the passage of the

act, all persons employed in or near about the coal mines in this Commonwealth, incurring bodily injury while employed at their work, shall be entitled to mouthly payments at the rate of \$1 per day for every day that the injury incurred incapacitated the injured from pur-suing some honorable means of gaining a livelihood, and for the loss of a limb \$60 additional shall be allowed for each limb lost. When an injury shall result in the loss of life \$60 shall be allowed for funeral expenses, and the widow shall be allowed \$8 a month so long as she remains a widow, and \$2 per month shall be allowed to each child under the age of 14 years, provided in all cases that section 4 of this act shall be complied with, and provides further that the benefit of this act suall apply to those only who are citizens of the United States, or who have declared their intention of becoming

have declared their intention of becoming such."

The operators think the bill has been introduced and engineered by the labor leaders and are more indignant because of the fact that the hill had passed through the committee into the House and was called up for third reading yesterday before the operators knew any such a bill was in existence.

A representative of the firm of O'Neill & Co. said yesterday that the operators had no more right to create an insurance fund for their employers than have mill owners, manufacturers, railway corporations or individual firms employing any number of men. The passage of the bill means a cost of \$5 a day to this firm and rather than pay the amount they will vigorously protest againt the bill.

Captain I. N. Bunton, of Jos. Walton & Co., says \$5,000 a year would not exceed their liabilities under such a law. They pay \$30,000 a year now to the Slackwaier Navigation Company, and when they go into the coal markets, under this load, to compete with operators from other States who have no navigation expenses and no insurance fund to support, they claim to be discriminated against.

One operator continued the argument against the bill by saying that they would not object to if they were in a position to seed the burthe bill by saying that they would not object to t if they were in a position to saddle the burden on to the consumers, but competition doe not allow them to do that.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Rea and Watchorn Talk About the Situation

at Connellsville. President John B. Rea and Secretary Robert Watchorn issued an official statement, yesterday, in reference to the Connellsville strike, after having a conference with the operators. Among other things they said: "The coke op-erators should have accepted our proposition to ntinue work at the existing scale until March 1. In the interim we could have had time to determine whether the present depression is permanent or momentary. A stoppage of op-

permanent or momentary. A stoppage of op-erations in the coke regions now will alienate orders to competitive districts, and is uselessly expensive to operators.

"Yesterday a statement was published to the effect that an operator said competitive dis-tricts do not pay more than 66 per cent of the wages paid in the Connellswille region. In conference we answered that claim partially, and in order that we may not be judged unrea-sonable by the public, I will answer it again. The sonable by the public, I will answer it again. The figures are not correct. Coal in the Connells-ville region is to-day mined on a basis of 25 cents per ton. That includes digging, powder, oil, laying track in rooms, moving props, etc. There is not a competitive district that pays less than 575 cents per ton, and some pay, in smaller work, 50 cents. It should be said here that coal velos in other fields are much smaller, entailing veins in other fields are much smaller, enta

harder work and smaller results, consequently meriting more pay." TROUBLE AT A BREWERY.

The Knights of Labor Want the Use of Union Brick Continued. There are signs of trouble at the brewery of Frauenheim & Vilsack. The firm is erecting an addition to the Iron City Brewery, and, it is claimed, non-union brick are being used. Mas-ter Workman Evans, of District Assembly 3, K. of L. will have a consultation with the firm to-day for the purpose of adjusting the matter. The first story is up, and three others are yet

to go up. Mr. Evans says he wants the work completed with union brick. He understands that the material is now being furnished by Speer & Whitmer.

PREPARING LARGE PLANS. Work On the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Works Nearing Completion. Diron Woods & Co. are progressing rapidly with the work for the Pennsylvania Glass Company at Irwin, and expect to have the plant ready for operation in about two months.

They have also charge of the plans and specifications for George A. Macbeth & Co.'s new 15-pot furnaces at Ellwood, Ind.

A STIR IN GLASS CIRCLES

Caused by the Recent Advance in the Price of Nitrate of Soda. The South American troubles and the conse quent advances in price of nitrate of soda bave

reated a little stir in glass circles.

Local manufacturers, however, say they have a sufficient supply for immediate use, and as these frequent revolutions generally are of short duration, they hope to see the price recede before they are again on the market. Glass Men Still in Session The class and crockery men continued their Discussion hung principally on the system of

charging for packages, and the custom of selling to tea, powder and other dealers on their "gift" plan. A strong speech was made by State Senator N. B. Scott, of Wheeling. Statistics on Strikes. T. I. Eyrle, of the Department of Interna Affairs, was in the city yesterday collecting statistics on strikes and lockouts for a report to be published about July 15. These reports have only been made every five years, but Mr. Eyrle thinks hereafter they will be made

Going Back to Coal. The Howard Plate Glass Works at Duques is taking out its natural gas fixtures and will use coal as fuel hereafter.

Industrial Items.

THE irwin miners have entered the tenti

month of their strike. A PITTSBURG firm is building a 150-ton Tollman wire-rod mill for the United States Steel Company, at Jackson, O. LOCALS Nos. 1 and 4 of the Internationa Brotherhood of Brassworkers will hold a re-ception at Turner Hall this evening. FACTORY INSPECTOR BAKER has issued recommendations to the steel works at Home-stead and the Pennsylvania Tube Works as to guards, belts and gearing. MASTER WORKMAN EVANS, of D. A. S. K.

hat the Ohio Legislature has passed a similar UsE the best, it is the cheapest. "Klein's Silver Age Rye."

of L., thinks there is some hope yet for the eight-hour bill now in the Legislature, now

CREAM ale never tastes better than when the weather is cold. The Iron City Brewery makes the finest. At all dealers. Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

DESIRING ANNEXATION.

The People of Quebec and Newfoundland Strongly in Favor of an Affiliation-Race Feeling at the Bottom of It-English Rule Not Appreciated,

Hon. G. F. Lemaitre, of Quebec, D. C., and Joseph F. Carty, of St. John's, Newfoundland, were in the city yesterdsy. Mr. Lemaitre is a member of the Lower House of the Province of Quebec. He and his friend McCarty are taking a pleasure trip through the States previous to entering on business negotiations which they contemplate bringing for

tiations which they contemplate bringing forward.

Mr. Lemaitre is a strong advocate for an affiliation of Canada with the States. He says that the people of Quebec regard the reciprocity idea as a step in the right direction, and also in the direction of annexation. They are tired, he says, of being governed by the English, with whom they have nothing in common, and whom they page nothing in common, and whom they regard as their task-masters rather than as neighbors. This feeling is partly hereditary and due largely to religious differences, the Quebectles being nearly all French, and nearly all Catholics, Mr. Lemaitre comes himself of old Hoguenotic descent, and declares that the race feeling which has existed so long between the English and the French is as strong to-day in Quebec as at any period during the struggle between the two nations.

Mr. Carty is the son of a wealthy contractor

any period during the struggle between the two nations.

Mr. Carty is the son of a wealthy contractor in St, John's. Both he and Mr. Lemaitre are interested in extensive ore, coal and lumber lands in the Northwest. Their purpose is to interest Americans in the property, and take steps to develop it if possible.

Mr. Carty says that the Newfoundlanders are ready for annexation with the States. It must be remembered that that province and Labrador are not in the Dominion of Canada, but are governed, through local officials, directly from England. They have no use, says Mr. Carty, for any such system of government as that, and the people of Newfoundland especially, being of Irish plantation, are anxious to sever all connection with England.

Both gentlemen went to Washington last night and will return here in a couple of weeks to see local capitalists.

THE SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

Mysterious Stranger Says the Astor House Victim Was a Mind Reader.

o see local capitalists.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- The body of the man who called himself Fred Evans, of England, was identified this morning by a stranger. According to the stranger, who was careful not to give his name, the dead man registered under his own name. Frederick Evans was a well-known mind-reader whose operations were chiefly confined to the Pacific slope, and whose former residence was San Francisco.

In support of this statement, the stranger produced a photograph of the dead man and a letter written by him with his signature. Both corresponded exactly to those of the suicide. The stranger said further that Evans had left a young wife in San Francisco. Evans killed himself in the Astor House late Monday night by cutting his throat with a rozor. Before doing so he took the lining out of his hat, cut the tab off hisphirt, destroyed all his letters and papers and in every other way endeavored to make his identification as difficult as possible. mind-reader whose operations were chiefly con-

AN OLD KANSAS BANK SUSPENDS,

The Assets Thought to Be Amply Sufficien to Cover the Debts. WICHITA, KAN., Feb. 5 .- Just before the hour for opening this morning the following notice was posted on the door of the First Arkansas Valley Bank here: To Our Depositors:

than twice sufficient to pay all liabilities, which are about \$125,000. The bank was the oldest in AROUSED FROM HER TRANCE.

the impossibility of making collections and in-ability to procure funds at the present time from our correspondents, and to the great stringency now prevailing."

The assets of the bank are said to be more than twice an flight to make a life in this process.

"Payment temporarily suspended, owing to

The Amboy Girl Who Slept a Year Says She Was Conscious All the Time. AMBOY, ILL. Feb. 5.-Miss Grace Gridley. of this place, has just awakened from her prolonged trance. As the result of religious excitement she went into a comatose condition nearly a year ago, and continued in that state up to the present time, taking no food during all that time except a little in liquid form. She has now regained the use of her muscles, and is in a fair way to recover. She says she was conscious all the while, but was unable to nake the fact known to her friends. She re-

eats conversations which occurred in her hear-ng during her trance.

THE FAYERWEATHER WILL CASE. A Witness Testifies to the Dead Millionaire' Unsound Condition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-In the Fayerweather will case to-day, Elizabeth R. Joyce, a witness to several codicils of the will which gave millions to charity, said that on November 15, Mr. Fayer wether was not able to converse. He answered the formal questions by nod-ding his head and could hardly use his hand to sign. She did not consider him of sound mind. He was evidently dying at the time.

TWO NEW CRUISERS BEGUN.

One Is the First Ironclad Ever Built in a

Maine Yard.

BATH, ME., Feb. 5.-The keel of the first

onclad ever built in Maine, was laid vesterday

-that of cruiser No. 5 at the Bath Iron Works. The keel for cruiser No. 6 was also laid to-day, and the work of construction will go rapidly forward. ALL leading Pennsylvania rye whiskies

at \$1 per quart or six squarts for \$5, at Max

Hugus & Hacke

NEW GOODS.

LINENS. Our very extensive Spring assortments we believe will be of inter-

est to all housekeepers. Splendid values and complete lines of Bleached and Loom Table Linens, Cardinal Table Damasks. Fringed and Hemstitched Table Sets, Lunch Cloths, 5/8 and 3/4 Napkins, Towels, Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases, Sheeting and Pillow Case Linens in all widths, and a choice assortment of Sideboard and Dressing Case Covers and Sets, Splashers, Table Center Pieces,

Fancy Work Crashes, etc., etc. EXTRA VALUES.

100 pairs of Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases (same grade of Linen sells regularly at 75c a yard), size 221/2x36 inches, at \$1 25 a pair. 500 dozen Pure Linen Huck Towels at 8c apiece. 500 dozen Pure Linen Huck

Towels at 121/2c apiece.

SILKS. Everything in Black Silks, from 50c Surah to a \$4 a yard Bellou. All the latest novelties in Colored Silks and Crepe Du Chenes for

Ball, Dinner or Street Dresses.

200 dozen Pure Linen Damask

Towels, knotted fringe, at 25c apiece.

SHAWLS. The balance of our Winter stock

of Heavy Double Shawls at greatly reduced prices, to close. \$4 ones at \$2 50. \$5 ones at \$3 50.

TWO MEN INTURED By a Collision Yesterday Morning at New Florence

The fast mail westward, No. 7, on the Pennylvania Railroad, ran into a freight train at New Florence vesterday morning. The en-

gineer and fireman were badly injured, but are likely to recover.

The collision was caused by the freight train pulling out on the main track without orders. No. 7 does not carry passengers.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Friday, Feb. 6, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

SPECIAL IMPORTATIONS.

Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Hand - Embroidered,

UNDERWEAR.

Convent-Made

By far the largest and finest assortment of hese elegant goods ever before shown in these cities, including the very latest

Freuch ideas in fine Underwear.

tion is respectfully urged. A tew leading lines are mentioned: (All hand-made and hand-embroidered.)

The stock is made complete to-day by

recent importations, and your early atten-

GOWNS:

the same price.

Hand-made Gown, with turn-over collars, cuffs to match, yoke of fine tucks and briar stitching-price, \$2, The same, but with handsomely embroidered ruffle on neck and sleeves, at

Hand-made Gown, with solid yoke of fine cluster tucks and briar stitching between, finished with embroidered ruffle around neck and sleeves-prices \$2 25 and \$2 50. Hand-made Gown of fine French Percale, solid yoke of fine tucks, fin-

ished with an elaborately embroidered

ruffle around neck and sleeves and down

Hand-made Gown, in soft finish, fine French Nainsook and Cambric, beautiful in design and perfect in finish, all new styles, in price from \$5 to \$11.

ered-price, 75c.

DRAWERS:

from \$1 to \$3 25,

SKIRTS:

values.

the front

CHEMISES: Of fine French Percale, Hand-made Sacque Chemise, handsomely embroid-

Of fine French Percale, Hand-made

Band Chemise, beautifully embroidered,

with cluster tucks-price, \$1 to \$2. Of fine French Namsook, Hand-made Chemise, in many new ideas of drawn work, cluster tucks, feather stitching, etc., in price up to \$4 50.

(Finished.) Of fine French Percale, trimmed with tucks and feather stitching-price \$1 50, Of fine French Percale, more elab-

oratety worked than the first-neice \$2

and \$2 50. Of fine French Nainsook, trimmed with rich new embroidery-price \$3 75,

\$4 and \$5. (Unfinished.) Of fine French Percale and Nainsook, all handsomely trimmed with tucks, scallops and hand-embroidery, in price

Of fine French Percale, plain scalloped, with deep embroidery-price \$1.85. Of fine French Percale deen ruffle elaborately embroidered, in price from \$3 to \$3 75. Finest French Lawn, richly trimmed in a variety of choice styles of em-

broidery, teather stitching and lace,

handsomest and best goods made, at

\$7 50 (a special bargain) and from \$9

to \$20 each. The items given above merit your immediate attention, as they are all special

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

BLACK GOODS. ---

ONE CASE CASHMERES

SPECIAL DRIVE

(Black Only) 50c. 50c. 50c.

I case Wool Henriettas, extra heavy, for 65c; regular 85c goods. r lot of 46-inch Black Henriettas at 70c; regular \$1 goods.

Don't miss the bargain sale of Black Goods.

435—MARKET ST.—437

Regular 65c goods.

MRS. C. WEISSER