a moment, but Mr. Robertson finally broke it by saying that if Dr. Evans' motion prevailed it would stop all proceedings, as the time allowed the Department of Awards to make a selection bad extension

Mr. Lambie-I don't believe it will kill the whole proceeding. The gentleman seems to think the question of time is the most import-aut involved. The gist of this whole ordinance is the purchase of a farm-time is a secondary consideration. The limit of five days for exis the purchase of a limit of five days for ex-consideration. The limit of five days for ex-amination of farms was intended to prevent unnecessary delay, but the fact that the limit may be exceeded will not affect the standing of the ordinance, and would not in court. The quession was, Could not a farm be bought for less money? Were the prices too high?

#### Working for the City's Interests.

Mr. Lambie continued; "In this case it was charged that the prices were too high. That was the only thing that Councils had to bother about, and as business men working for the interests of the city they were put on the de-

terests of the city they were put on the de-feasure, and it was their duty to find out if this charge was true-if the city would get the worth of her money." Mr. Robertson-Then how are we going to decide which is the best farm offered? Mr. Lanute-Well, I would not trust to my own judgment as to the value of farm property, hecause I know nothing about it. I should rely for information upon chose I knew were well-informed on the subject. I see it stated that these farms are too outrageously high. If on investigation that proves to be the case, the best thing to do would be to refuse all offers and advertise over again.

best thing to do would be to refuse all offers and advertise over again. Mr. Perry here interrupted to ask what the nature of the ordinances previously referred to the Charities Committee was. Chairman Ford explained that they were four ordinances providing for the purchase of each of the four farms recommended by the Depart-ment of A wards, so that no matter which farm would be selected the ordinance would be in the committee's hands, and they could report it back at the following meeting. This had been done to save tune in the event of ap agreement on any one farm.

agreement on any one farm. A standing vote was then taken on Dr. Evans' motion to refer back to the Department of Awards and it was defeated-25 mays to 8

#### Ran Against a Snag.

Mr. Robertson's resolution was then taken up again. Mr. Lambie said he was ready to for it. If Councils went out to view the farms he thought he could gain information enough to enable him to vote intelligently. But, suppose the resolution was adopted, what would be the result? The Chair had, by sustaining Mr. Warmcastle's point of order, that the Department of Awards should select the farm. That decision was correct enough, but if this resolution should be adopted, how could be made to agree with the ruling?

Mr. Robertson said he was not aware that such a decision had been made, but if it was, be such a decision had been made, but if it was, be would withdraw his resolution as under that decision the whole matter fell and a new ordinance would be required. The whole matter would have to be gone over again. Chairman Ford resided that his decision on Mr. Warmcastle's point of order practically settled the whole matter. "Do you want to withdraw your resolution, Mr. Robertson?" he maked

"What's the use of withdrawing it?" asked Mr. Robertson, in return. "It's no good now, "Well, then, gentlemen," President Ford an-

nounced, "the gentleman from the Fourteenth ward withdraws his resolution, and we are how ready to proceed with other business." Chief Elliot Didn't Like It.

#### Then everybody flocked out of Select Council

into the reception chamber to discuss the situstion

Chief Elliot wasn't at all pleased with the turn affairs had taken, and showed it very plainly. When asked what the result of Select Council's action would be, he refused to talk,

Council's action would be, he refused to talk, except to say, in a very snappy manner: "I dua't know any more about it inan you do." Mayor Gouriey sat on the railing outside the Council Chamber, and when asked if he thought the action of Councils was a rebuke to the De-pariment of Awards for not obeying the ordi-nance by recommending one farm, replied: "No, sir. It is a rebuke administered to them-selves. They had no right to limit the time for the inspection of farms to five days. It was impossible to make a satisfactory examination. What are we going to do now? Well, I sup-pose a new ordinance will have to be prepared, bids readvertised for and all the work gone over again."

Chief Brown was as calm as ever. When ashed what would be the next move, he said: question has been raised as to whether the partment of Awards has really made a re-Department of Awards has really made a re-port, at specified by the ordinance. The ex-port of the five-fay limit raises another point. The Supreme Court has decided, in reference to the appropriation ordinance, which should be passed in February, that if it is not done in that month it can be done in the next. This seems to be a parallel case. If that is so, the Department of Awards can meet again, reconsider the bids already offered, and prepare a report to Conneils, recommending a particular farm."

#### Might Be Something in It.

Conneilman A. F. Keating, who was standing by seemed to think there was considerable

figures he had indicated when the matter was before Conncils. The plans had to be pre-pared, but if there was no money appro-priated for parks this year, the Colonel would not be employed by the month. The plan had to be prepared before any work was done; it would be years before this plan was entirely carried out. The sum was reasonable. He did not believe that all the work would stop on the park, although it might be that but very little work would be done. If it were little or great, it should be in accordance with the final plans. After a long discussion, in which Mr. Bige-low explained the matter fully, Mr. Targart offered an amendment postponing the resolu-Representation on the Central offered an amendment postponing the resolu-tion until the next meeting. This was lost, and the resolution was adopted by a vote of 29 ayes to 12 noes.

# SOME ORDINANCES PASSED.

Relocating Some Streets and Establish the Grades of Many Others. Select Councils passed ordinances relocating Bates street, from Ward street 125 feet south;

Bates street, from Ward street 125 feet south: St. Clair street, from Penn to Rural avenues: establishing the grade of Merrimac street, from Grandview to Virginia avenues; Kearsage street, from Grandview to Virginia avenues; O'Hara street, from Fifth avenue to Eilsworth avenue: re-estab-lishing the grade of Cabinet street, from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth streets; locating Charles street, from Cabinet street, from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth streets; locating Charles street, from Eilsworth to Bayard avenues; Ruth street, from Eilsworth to Bayard avenues; Buth street, from Bailey to Washington avenues; Paul street, from Boggs avenue to Ruth street; Humler alley, from Chauncey to

The special meeting of the School Direc tors of the Minersville district, held last evening in the Webster street schoolhouse, Watt streets; granting certain rights to the Sub-urban Rapid Transit Company. was a lively one and quite a lingual war

#### ROBBED THE PRESIDENT.

Chairman Holliday, of Common Council

Loses and Regains His Property. Charles Reece, a well-dressed, slick-looking adividual, wandered into the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon, and calmly appro-priated the overcoat and umbrella of Chairman Holliday, who was then presiding over Com mon Cou

mon Council. When Mr. Holliday discovered his loss he notified Inspector McAlesse, who sent out an alarm, and within ten minutes Officer Audy cott nabbed the man, overcoat and umbrell while the trio were traveling up Wylie avenue. It is thought that Recce is connected with a number of robberies which have occurred re-cently, and his career will be investigated. A CASE OF VARIOLGID.

## John Robb and His Roommate Sent to th

## Municipal Hospital.

An alleged case of smallpox was reported to the Board of Health yesterday by Dr. Christler. The person a flicted is John Robb, who lives at No. 531 Forbes street. However, after an in-vestigation of the matter by Superintendent vestigation of the matter by Superintendent Baker and Dr. McCandless, of the Bureau of Baker and Dr. McCandiess, of the Eureau of Health, it was pronounced a case of varioloid. Dr. Christler, who reported the case, had at-tended Robb on Sunday morning, when he pro-nounced it varioloid, but when he cilled on Robb yesterday morning he was much worse and is said to have shown symptoms of small-pox. When Robb was visited by the Eureau of Health officers he was ordered removed to the Municipal Homoid at once as was also another

Municipal Hospital at once, as was also another man who had been rooming with Robb previous o his sickness. The house where Robb lives is a boarding The house where Robb lives is a boarding house, in which there is also a grocery store. In this house there are a number of mill workers, All the men who were boarders at the house were vaccinated resterday by order of the Ba-rean of Health. An order has also been issued by Superintencent Baker that every person living in the vicinity must be vaccinated at once. Every possible precaution has been taken to prevent the disease from spreading any far-ther. Robb is a stonecutter, and came to Pitz-burg from Jamestown, N. Y., about ten days ago, in company with two other men, one of whom was a boarder at the same house with Robb. Robb is the first patient that has been in the Municipal Hospital for over five years.

ecuted a flank movement on the opposing forces by announcing "Wanghter." The

## DEATH OF CHARLES L. CLARK.

News of His Demise in Chicago Receive Here Yesterday. The news of the death of Charles L. Clark in

hicago was received in this city yesterday. Mr. Clark was the senior member of the pape manufacturing firm which recently reorganiz as the Godfrey & Clark Paper Company. Re as the Godfrey & Clark Paper Company. Re-cently he went to Chicago to attend to the business of a branch of the firm in that city, and while there was attacked by erysipelas. Although it was known that Mr. Clark was seriously III, his death, which occurred at his nephew, J. C.God-frey's, residence, was a surprise to his relatives and friends here. His body will be bronght to Pittsburg for burial, but the funeral arrange-ments have not yet been made. Mr. Clark was born in Amesbury, Mass., about 1830, and his mother, two sisters and a

about 1830, and his mother, two sisters and a brother are still living. About 30 years ago he came to Pittsburg, and since that date has been associated with his brother-in-law, E. B. God-frey, in the paper business. Although of a re-tiring and unassuming disposition, he made his mark here as a man of great business ability, and in his private relations was beloved and re-spected by all who knew him. He was active in religious affairs always, and was at the time of his death clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Fourth Baptist Church here, and a promi-nent member of the Y. M. C. A. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10. 1891.

#### LEFT IN THE LURCH. **GETTING DOWN TO POMACE.** Judge Acheson to Be Asked for a Ruling in the Craig-Stewart Contest-Another Full

Day's Work-The Point Now in Dis-The Thirteenth Ward Will Have No pute The Congressional contestants in the

Twenty-fourth district, Messrs. Craig and Stewart, will likely get down to pomace to-Board of Education, day, at least, Mr. Craig's attorney, Mr. W J. Brennen, seems to have no doubt that Judge Acheson will rule that the ballot boxes shall be BECAUSE OF THE DOGGED DEADLOCK

opened and their contents examined along with the voters who deposited the contents. Colonel Stewart is represented by Attorneys W. G. Guiler and W. J. Johnston, of Uniontown. The Members of the District Board Unable Colonel Gienn, of Collier township, Justice of the Peace, refused to leave the ballot box with Attorney Brennen for examination. Colonel to Agree Upon a Member, After

Numerous Ballots.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING & LIVELY ONE.

Parliamentary Tactics Prevent the Presiding Officer's

Reversal.

It was the last opportunity of breaking

the deadlock existing between James Mc-

Millen and Robert Chalmers for representa-

tive of the Thirteenth ward in the Central

Board of Education, which reorganized this evening, and naturally the supporters of the

two candidates were considerably excited

over the affair. Colonel Sam Buchanan

was the first of the sextette to reach the hall.

To THE DISPATCH representative be said:

"Outside of these blamed little petty things

I'll het there isn't a nicer board in town.

but I don't think we'll have a representative

Shortly, S. B. Waughter, the President,

came in, and immediately afterward Robert

Chalmers, these three representing the

by the simultaneous appearance of Messrs.

Alfred Lawton, Secretary James McMillen,

and C. Geisler, who constituted the McMillen

One of the Members Caught Napping.

score then stood: McMillen, 3; Chalmers, 2,

voted "McMillen"-his opponent.

in the Central Board this year."

was indulged in.

party.

Attorney Brennen for examination. Colonel Glenn's example was followed by other officials, who said that Judge Fetterman had advised them not to allow the inspection. The afternoon, until 6 o'clock, was spent over the wrangle. Finally, on the advice of Robb & Fitzsimmons, the objectors agreed to let the matter be in obeyance until this morning, when Attorney Brennen will ask Judge Acheson for an order. Mr. Brennen then offered certified copies of the list of voters, registry of the same, oaths of election officers, affidavits on file in the Prothonotary's office, and there will be further proceedings when Judge Acheson renders a decision.

Mr. Brennen states that should Judge Ache son rule that the boxes cannot be opened, on the plea of the defense that the term "papers" does not mean ballots, and that they have no right to break the seals of the boxes, they will proceed by other means, but he says, from his reading of the law, he has no doubt of the power of a notary to force the eridence. On this head he says, that while Colonel Stewart's coursel hold that the boxes cannot be opened, the officers of two election districts in McKees-port not only did open the boxes, but the ballots have been destroyed on the plea that the boxes were wanted for the ballots have been destroyed on the plea that in boxes were wanted for the ballots have been destroyed on the plea that is claimed that in these McKeesport districts there were enough illegal votes cast, which should be thrown out, and thereby give the election to Crag by 25 votes, so far as the inquiry has gone. Mr. Brennen states that should Judge Ache with them.

ie inquiry has gone. Colonel Stewart talks of having Brennen artested for opening ballot boxes without an or-der from court, but Mr. Brennen laughs at the threat, and quotes the law on the subject of

A GENERAL CUT TO BE MADE.

Chalmers constituency. Some time elapsed before any of the opposing party entered, but expressions of a back-down were hushed Legislators Visit Local Charitable and Penal Institutions.

Messra, Fladd, Patterson and Fruit, of the House Appropriation Committee, inspected the Western Penitentiary and Allegheny General Hospital yesterday, while Messrs. Lemon, Lytle and Lesch examined the Homeophatic Hos-pital and the Colored Women's Home.

Thelpenitentiary asks for \$80,000. Mr. Patter-son said they took the Warden by surprise, but The meeting was at once called to order, and the oral balloting commenced. Several they found everything in a satisfactory condithey found everything in a satisfactory cond-tion. Both Fladd and Patterson praised the management of the Allecheny General Hos-pital, and Mr. Patterson said he believed it was the most economically conducted institution in the State. They ask for \$45,000, of which \$20,-000 is for current expenses for the next two years, and the balance to pay off an old debt. The chances are the hospital will get 1, though Mr. Patterson said the demands for charity all over the State would have to be cut down. He believes in indering the future by the past, and ballots were taken, always resulting in a tie vote, when Mr. Chalmers, in a preoccupied manner, upon the call of his name A look of astonishment crept over the countenauce of Mr. McMillen, Mr. Geisler's black eyes suspped triumphantly, and the secretary's peocil dropped from his fingers. believes in judging the future by the past, and where money has been wisely spent, he does not hesitate to give more. The committee will examine the West Penn Hospital to-day, when their work will be finished here. Chairman J. S. Fruit returned to Harrisburg last even-For a few moments paralysis had posses-

sion of the meeting. Arousing from his temporary preoccupation, Mr. Chalmers suddenly ejaculated: "Chalmers, 1 meaning. Mr. Lemon, for the other committee, said they would visit Morganza to day. The Homeo-pathic Hospital asks for \$69,000, and the com-mittee complimented the institution highly. Chalmers." With that the secretary resumed his pencil, and the balloting went on merrily enough, until Colonel Buchanan ex-

## DOESN'T LIKE SOME BILLS.

Senator Mehard Calls Down Members Anxious for Notorlety.

and Waughter, 1. "Well," said Mr. Geisler, "that elects Senator Mehard, of New Castle, went to Har-McMillen. He has the most votes." risburg last evening. He says a great deal of "How is that?" asked Mr. Lawton, buncomb, legislation is being introduced by "That goes." Then, turning to the Chair, members who are anxions to make a reputation How do you decide that?" tor themselves. He cites the tax on coal "I decide that he's not elected," answered

tor themselves. He cites the tax on coal and coal lands, the hills to appoint eight miners and four operators to draft ventilating laws and the bill to appropriate money for the Mammoth sufferers as belonging to this class. Mr. Mehard says the coal tax would be un-constitutional, and on such an unequal mining committee the operators might as well not be represented. He also claims that the investi-gation into the Mammoth mine horror was not necessary and will not help the situation. Mr. Mehard takes the position that operators are not gunning for opportunities to blow up their employes. He holds the mine boss who was selected by the men responsible for the ex-plosion. "Then," said Mr. Lawton, "I appeal from therdecision of the Chair." The question as to whether the Chair should be sustained or not was then put, Mr. McMillen's three voting against the decision, and Messrs. Buchanan and Chalmers voting to sustain the Chair. They were joined by the President himself.

Sustained by Voting for Himself. "Van ann't

"How do you decide that ?" asked Mr. Law

"I decide that I can," emphatically replied

#### NO CHANGE THIS YEAR. Thirteen Thousand Workmen Quietly The Executive Board, A. A. of L & S. W. Lay Down Their Tools. Will Recommend the Old Scale. The quarterly meeting of the Amalgamate Association was held yesterday in President Weihe's office, and while nothing was given out for publication by the officials, it was learned MANY MORE WILL FOLLOW TO-DAY. Amalgamated Association Will Not Change

the Scale Base.

The workmen in the yards of these com panies who draw coke will quit work this evening. The miners and drawers are still at work at the McClure Company's plants, and will cease work simultaneously this evening, as the strike or lockout, such as it

COKE REGION TIED UP a Western tour, looking up some business connected with his organization.

will really be at some of the works, will then be formally declared. The smaller operators are still anxious for a settlement to ward off the strike, but the larger companies, it seems, will not act in concert

The Sentiment Seems for Strike.

The sentiment of the men throughout the region is for strike, according to the renarks of leaders, who have addressed them. A number of meetings have been held at the central points during the last few nights, and the men have expressed themselves as being in favor of the move. It was feared that the roll-

ing mill at Scottdale, which consumes coal as ing mill at Scottdale, which consumes coal as fuel, would be affected by the strike. Messra. DeHaven and McSioy, the workmen's represen-tatives, met Operator D. G. Anderson, of the company's mines yesterday and effected an agreement by which the plant will continue operations, at least till the close of the Colum-bus convention. The shutdown of the rolling mill consecuencili a pot impartities

bus convention. The shutdown of the rolling mill consequently is not imperative. The Frick Company has posted notices at conspicuous places about their plants that their works will be closed down this evening owing to the failure to reach an arrangement for reg-ulation of wages. The notice says that it should not be termed a strike or lockout, as the com-pany is ready to take up the wage question with the labor representatives at any time. Labor Leaders Consider It a Lockout.

The labor people say it will certainly have to be considered a lockout, as the company did

not give the required six days' notice in accord-ance with the articles of agreement. They say

ance with the articles of agreement. They say the diggers who were stopped Saturday should have been allowed to work until this evening. The cokers at the Frick Company's plant will, however, cease working at the time intended by the labor representatives. The employes of the Fort Hill and Paull plants of W. I. Rainey, who have heretofore been opposed to striking, are said to be actually engaged making preparations to join the fight. A riot which is attributed to the present wage differences, took place at the Fort Hill Works yesterday evening, in which Yard Boss Saydey was disgracefully assaulted and seriously hurt. The smaller coke companies are all preparing for the general shutdown. Worthy Foreman McSloy and John De Haven, a prominent member of the Scale Committee, who are directing in eworkingmen in the absence of the regular officials, say the men will all quit work this evening and strike to-morrow. They say the strength of the organization will be fully demonstrated. Closing Up Work at Connellsville.

Closing Up Work at Connellsville.

The wage agreement of the Connellsville coke operators and their employes expired yesterday, and to-day will see a general suspension of work in the region. The coke drawers will of work in the region. The coke drawers will draw the balance of their ovens, but aside from this no work will be, done. A committee of men from the adjoiring works sent notice to the Port Hill men to-day that if they did not come out and join the stikers there would be bloodshed. With this exception there is no serious trouble in sight at any of the works. Mr. Rainey has three works in operation, namely: Grace, 400 ovens; Fort Hill, 186; Paull, 289. He employs at each works about the same number of men he has ovens. Rainey has given them no notice of any reduction, and they have decided to ramain at work. This resolution has been the catise of bloodshed. A man named Livingston was bally beaten and then thrown in the river by a lot of Huns. He was not fatally injured, but more trouble is ex-pected.

that one or two matters of considerable import-ance were taken up. There will only be another meeting of the board before the June conven-tion, hence unatters pertaining to that had to be considered. The committee that met some weeks ago to discuss a promosed chauve in the have of the That Are to Be Brought to Determine a

The coke region is on the eve of a great strike. The two contending elements are as far from an amicable settlement of the wage difficulties as ever. The workingmen throughout the region removed their tools, leaving at the works only what is required to to-day's work. The workmen employed in the Frick and the Cambria Company's mines are already idle. They number 3,000 or 4,000 men. The workmen in the yards of these com-

## THE COLUMBUS MEETING.

ome Important Measures to Be Up To-Day for Consideration.

Another delegation of miners left for Columbus last night to attend the convention there to-day. That will be the most important

meeting ever held by the organization. The eight-hour demands which are to be pre-The eight-bour demands which are to be pre-pared is the most important feature of it. These demands are to be made, and the strength of the men will be sorely tested. Join Costello, who has been mentioned as a candi-date for President Rae's position, says he is not in the fight. This may mean that he is after the place to be vacated by Robert Watchorn, who retires from the Secretaryship to accept a position under Governor Pattison.

country shall expire with a foreign patent. Regarding the matter of the Bell Telephone Company's standing in general, and these rumers and charges in particular, Mr. Metzger had this to say yesterday afternoou: "The first patent granted to Bell was issued by the United States Government in March, 1876, and the next January 30, 1877. These are the earliest of the patents under which the Bell Telephone Company operates, and will bo the first, of course, to expire. In this country patents run for 17 years, and so the earliest of the Bell patents will not expire until 1803 and 1894. The English were obtained subsequent to the American patents, and these run for 14 years. The point of the matter is this, and it is here that misconception occurs; American patents, taken out in England, expire at the time fixed by the English law for English law. This, however, in no way affects the Bell Com-pany here, because the first patents were taken out here, and, according to the term fixed by our law, but by the English law. This, however, in no way affects the Bell Com-pany here, because the first patents were taken out here, and, according to the American law, have 17 years to run. "It is supposed that an American patent should expire at the same time as an English patent should, and I know of no statute which so saws. Prohabily these nones how argue so VIOLATED THE AGRSEMENT. The Trophle at Ihmson's Glasshouse Crop

## Out Again.

The trouble at Ihmsen's glasshouse, on the Southside, has been revived. The basis of set-tlement was an agreement that L. A. 1448 was o take back all of their suspended members he latter having agreed to go. When they went to join, the union refused to take them n, and as a consequence the shop has about it form are union when a successful to the shop has about it Master Workman Evans will visit the fac

have 17 years to run. "It is supposed that an American patent should expire at the same time as an English patent should, and I know of no statute which so says. Probably these people who argue so are basing their opinions on Suprems Court opinions leaning toward that view, but there is no statute which so regulates." "In what position will the company be placed on the expiration of its patents" "Well, that is far ahead yst. Of course, it will be open to anyone to use the patents, and on the expiration of its patents" "Well, that is far ahead yst. Of course, it will be open to anyone to use the patents, and rival companies may start up and seek for a portion of our trade. But consider how the puble would be placed in such a case. Sup-posing that our 3500 subscribers were divided among three companies; unless a man were a subscriber to all three he could not have a com-plete service. His neighbor with whom he did most business might be on No. I's list, and be on No. Ts, and so they could not communicate, unless both had two services. Such a condition of affairs would lead to confusion and addi-tional expense to the public. In my opinion, the company will continue to supply its sub-scribers as at present. "Concerning the charge that the transmitters now in use are defective, and hearing indis-tinct, the fault lies not with the transmitters, but with the wires. The big building we are erecting on Seventh areone will be fitted with the newest improvements, and the moment wo use in there we shall adop the metallic circuit system, which gives each subscriber two wires ory to-day and try to arrange the matter micably, but he will insist upon it being done to his satisf

FOR MAMMOTH SUFFERERS. The Knights of Labor Turning in Liberal

Contributions

Master Workman Evans, of D. A. No. 3 received the following subscriptions yesterday for the Mammoth mine sufferers: L. A. 7190, Warchousemen, \$5: L. A. 8963. corkworkers, \$50: L. 'A. 1574, cigarmakers, \$10; L. A. 4907, salesmen, \$5; L. A. 10604, theatrical mechanica,

# The money was turned over to R. D. Layton to be forwarded to the sufferers.

SAND WITHOUT AUTHORITY. Heavy Damages Claimed Against a Local

Glass Company. Charles Lockhart yesterday entered suit scalast the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company for \$50,000 damages.

He alleges that since 1885 the defendants have been going on his land in Tarentum without his consent and taking away large quantities of his con sand, etc.

> Industrial Notes. JAMES LUMAN, a lumberman of Helena Mont., was in the city yesterday on business. At the weekly meeting of the coal operators

a wife and one child living at Shalerville. O'Conner's occupation was a junk dealer, and he was admitted to the farm in March, 1880. Rachel Hamilton, aged 54 years, also an in-mate of the farm, died there late Sunday night. She had no home before entering the farm, having made a livelihood by wandering around and getting work wherever she could. Her re-mains will be taken charge of by her sister, who lives in Lawrenceville. resterday no action was taken in reference to the strike WORD was received at the Builders' Exchange yesterday that the Pittsburg delegation had arrived in New York without any broken

TREES is a fight between the marble cutter and tile layers over the persistency of some of the marble cutters in setting tile and marble

President Mayer, Second Vice Presiden Thomas M. King, General Manager O'Dell JAMES ARNOLD, of Halifax, is at the Ander General Superintendents Walters and Pea body, of the Baltimore and Okio road, arrived in the city last evening to inspect the Pittsburg and Western road to-day, and see where im-provements can be made. son. He is a flint glass manufacturer, and is here to get acquainted with prices charged here, as he has recently started a factory with a view SHILOH'SCough and ConsumptionCure is sold PRINCE BALDWIN'S DEATH. by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption Sold by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Market st. Official Notification Received by the Bel gian Consul. Arnold Schneider, consular agent of Bel-gium, yesterday received an official notification of the death of Crown Prince Baldwin, Prince FEW OF MANY to the throne of the King of the Belgians. The Prince's full name was Leopold Philip Maria Carl Anton Joseph Louis Baldwin. He Maria Carl Anton Joseph Louis Balawib. He was born at Brossels, June 1, 1869, and served as Captain a la suite of the Second Cavairy of Prussia. His younger brother, Albert Leopold Clemens Maria, has succeeded hum as Grown Prince. The letter received yesterday was from Prince De Chimay, Minister of Foreign Affairs to Brussels,  $\mathbf{x}$ FRESH AND IN LINE WITH THEM. ATTRACTIVE

VIEWS OF LOCAL MANAGER METZGER The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House. Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1891. Numerous statements have lately appeared in print regarding the status of the Bell Telephone Company and its patents. Patent lawers in Philadelphia are reported as expressing the opinion that the earlier patents have expired by limitation, and rumors patents have expired by limitation, and rumors are current of suita, about to be entered in the Federal Courts to "break down the telephone monopoly." In the opinion of General Manager Henry Metzger, of the local company, there does not seem to be any ground, either for bringing suit, or supposing that any of the patents have ex-pired. Stress is laid on a supposed statute which provides that a patent procured in this country shall expire with a foreign patent. Regarding the matter of the Bell Telephone Company's standing in general, and these JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PATENTS ON PHONES.

The Exact Status of the Bell Com-

pany on Its Expirations.

CURRENT RUMORS OF MANY SUITS

Much-Vexed Matter.

system, which gives each subscriber two wires in place of one, as at present. This will be found to make talking over the lines as dis-tinct as at your elbow."

DEATHS AT THE POOR FARM.

tution Pass Away.

Robert Emerson O'Conner, aged 55 years, an inmate of the insane department of the City

Farm, died there yesterday morning. He leave a wife and one child living at Shalerville

B. & O. Officials in Town

BARGAINS.

English cheviots at 20c. These are extra fine wide goods, and the variety of styles and color-ings is almost endless.

Flannelettes in choice new ideas at 1256c.

13-inch Silk Plush, worth 75c, for 50c.

2-inch solid colors Silk Pongees, for tea

32 inch Scotch Ginghams at 25c. Scotch Zephyrs at 15c. These are fresh, choice and very cheap, as he goods are in choicest fabric and colorings.

30-inch Silk Stripe and Check Zephyrs at

374c, 45c. An entirely new fabric, perfectly fast in color and elegant in quality and designs.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

U. & S.

LATEST STYLES

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS!

LATEST STYES

**GENTLEMEN'S NECKWEAR!** 

ALL NEW GOODS! LOWEST PRICES!

ULRICH & SPENCER,

Specialties in Hosiery and Underwear,

642 Penn Avenue.

Open Saturday Evenings.

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Two Inmates of the City Eleemosynary Ins

PENN AVE. STORES.

We call attention of house-

keepers and all interested to

TABLE LINENS.

1891, are now complete, the

most extensive, the most com-

prehensive and the most varied

lines we have ever before

This is the briefest possible

BLEACHED DAMASKS.

The 65-inch width at 85c to \$1 25. The 72-inch width at \$1 to \$1 75. The 81-inch width at \$1 to \$1 75.

BLEACHED NAPKINS

To match all the many patterns

20x20 inches, S1 to \$8 a dozen.

24x24 inches, \$2 25 to \$5 a dozen.

Buy now. . The best time for

We also offer special values

LINEN TOWELS.

Including a large number of

lines of extraordinary value in

Huckaback and Damask towels

at 25c each. Also a complete

new stock of the celebrated

Old Bleach Towels, superior

values, at prices from 45c to

To-day we open new lines,

STRIPE, CHECK

and PLAID

NAINSOOKS,

PLAIN WHITE and

PRINTED

DIMITIES.

Many new and attractive

openings in Wash Goods to-

day. Beautiful new Ginghams

opened this morning. Extra

values throughout this depart-

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

P. S.-We show on a special

center counter to-day 25 dozens

of a special perfect fitting 75c

Corset (in white, drab and

ecru) the Biggest Bargain of

the season. They will seil

NOW OPEN!

OUR

NEW -: SPRING -: STOCK

, -08-

CARPETS.

The largest and finest stock ever brought to

The designs and colorings this spring are the

We have still quite a large line of Ingrains,

Tapestry and Body Brussels of last fall's pur-chase, the patterns of which will not be re-

40 PER CENT

Less than regular prices.

Parties who expect to change their place of residence or go into new homes this coming spring, will do well to purchase their Carpets

now while the stock is full, and avoid the rush incident to the early days of April. We will store the goods free of charge until wanted.

An immense line of New Lace Curtains also

EDWARD

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

nost beautiful we have ever shown here

produced, and will offer them at

now open.

quick. Get your choice.

Lowest prices.

complete spring stocks in

of the Damasks:

such goods.

to-day in

\$1 65 each.

And in

ment.

The 6C-inch width at 50c

The 65-inch width at 65c. The 66-inch width at 75c.

Cur importations for spring,

our very large stock of

Prices the lowest.

mention of the details:

shown.

W. A. Pratt Appointed.

W. A. Pratz, of the Philadelphia division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has been appointed Engineer of the Maintenance of Way

appointed Engineer of the Maintenance of Way of the Pittsburg division, vice F. W. Patterson resigned. Mr. Pratt is one of the most able engineers employed by the company. He will arrive in Pittsburg to-morrow, and will assume the duties of the position at once.

"On the other hand," continued Chief Brown, we may have to introduce a new Poor Farm erdimence, readvertise for bids, and go over the whole ground again. However, I can give no decided opinion on this matter until I have consulted with the City Attorney, which I shall

Evans was asked for the name of the man who had an option on a farm at 40 per cent less than was asked from the city. Mr. Evans said: "I cannot answer that question until have re-ceived permission from the gonfleman. I will tell you this: I saw the option myself. and the holder is a real estate dealer. No, I cannot tell you the name of the farm. There is no doubt of the truth of my assertion. I know it." Chief Eigelow escaped in the turmoil, but he holder a calmit millionomiest as mend looked as calmiy philosophical as usua whother he is dickering for an elephant or suf-fering from a Supreme Court decision.

## TAXING STREET CARS.

Controller Morrow Thinks the City Should Receive \$25,000 a Year From This Source-Comparison With Other Municipalities-An Ordinance to Be Prepared. Controller Morrow, who has been considering for some time past the advisability of taxing street car lines, yesterday sent the following communication to Select Council: OFFICE CITY CONTROLLER, PITTSBUEG, Jan. 26.

To the Select and Common Councils:

GENTLEMEN-I desire to inform you that the revenue of the city from tax or license on street cars has dwindled to an insignificant mount, the receipts from that source for the fiscal year just ending being less than \$1,000, and for the year to come will probably be even and for the year to come will probably be even less. As the companies obtain franchises of great value from the city, the present is a proper time to impose some tax upon them that will yield a respectable income to the City Treasury. Our tax has never been heavy and its evasion by the companies is very unfair to the city. Formerly we obtained \$20 to \$30 per car from several roads and a tax on earch-ings from others, but nearly all the old street companies have leased their lines to traction or motor companies, who now operate them and who pay no tax or recompense whatever to ine city, on the ground that the continued ex-istence of the companies' lessor retains the ob-ligation of tax upon them, but the companies' lessee, being separate corporations, have not been required by proper suthority to make any navment.

There is but one city in the United States, to e is but one city in the United States, to iowledge, which imposes no tax upon car companies, while in the cities men-below the average rate of license per S0. The requirement of different in this respect vary much, but a tax on cars, or upon earnings, or receipts seems to be the more general method. From a com-parison with other cities I think a revenue of \$25,000 per year not too much to expect from ce in a short time, nor can anyone dispute the right and duty of the city, as a matter of justice, to regard these highly favored cor-porations as proper subjects for the derivation

of a permanent revenue. New York obtained \$174,000 in the first year New York obtained \$174,000 in the first year from her street our line; St. Louis, \$43,000; Washington, D. C. \$33,000; Brooklyn, \$17,000; Louisville, \$12,000; Chicago, \$38,000; Milwaukee, \$57,000; Buffalo, \$1,600; Oleveland, \$33,000; De-troit, \$34,000, and Baltimore, \$47,000. As a means of obviating any technical objections that may be raised against the collection of a license from all companies in the city, I would suggest that an act of Assembly be at once authorized to be prepared which will give power to all monicipalities to properly tax street car companies of any and every kind, and that the amount and character of tax be fixed by local authority. Hespectfully submitted. E. S. MORBOW, Controller.

The communication was referred to the Confi-mittee on Corporations to prepare an ordi-names in accordance with the Controller's ideas.

#### PAYING A PARK ARCHITECT.

Colonel Culver's Compensation Finally Fixed by Common Council.

In Common Council some routine business was transacted, after which the resolution fixine Colonel Culver's compensation for preparing plans at \$4,000 and for services as consulting engineer at \$200 per month for time spent in Pittsburg was objected to by Mr. Bigham, who moved its postponement until it was seen whether any work was to be done in the park. Chief Bigelow was present, and said that he had been authorized by Councils to employ Colonel Culyer, and he had done so at the

THE STATIONS DRAPED.

### James McCrea at the Head of the Pennsyl

A Murderer Secures Another Victim.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Col. T. F. Spangler, T. S. Murphy and

rom Washington.

day.

vania Company for the Present. The Pennsylvania Company's offices and all the stations on the lines displayed embiems of

nourning yesterday out of respect for J. N. McCullough, Telegrams of condolence poures in from all quarters, coming principally from

the President.

spoke up Mr. Geisler.

ton, saicastically.

the President.

railroad officials. For the present James Me

shid: "In my judgment I'm elected," supple-menting the remark by a few observations, one of which was: "I've been a member of this board for 14 years, and have represented it on the Central Board for 12. I suppose this will go before the people of this ward. I am in this fight to stay, and I think I'll win. All I ask is that my record be examined into fairly." Then followed a few crossfire remarks, in which Mr. Geisler said that the only objection arainst Mr. McMillen was that he "had been there long enough." Mr. Geisler reiterated his statement, and looked at Mr. Buchanan, who issued cardeasly back in his chair and replied: "Well, that's not my reason for voting as I did." At this juncture Mr. Chalmers suggested the election of an outside party. Mr. Lawton denounced the idea, and said, looking signi-ficantly at the Chalmers party. "If there isn't brains enough in this Board to take a repre-sentive from, we'd better all reasing, but I understand you have consulted Rev. Mr. Knox, in case of a tie. Knox gave it away himsell on the stret." railroad officials. For the present James Mc-Crea is acting as First Vice President until a successor is chosen by the directors. Local gossip points to Superintendent Pitcarn as the man if he wants the place, but he has refused promotion on the Pennsylvania, and some think he would not accept the position. In this event there is no doubt that Mr. McCrea will go up higher. He has been for some time the active wan in the Pennsylvania Company. President Roberts and other officials of the Pennsylvania road are expected to arrive this evening to be present at the funeral. Services will be held in the North Presbyterian Church Allegheny, to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

A General Denial of the Bumor "I haven't," retorted Mr. Waughter. "Nor I," said Mr. Chalmers. "I'm not a candidate," said Colone

"Well," said Mr. McMillen, "I have been in-Jacob K ellanburg, father of Mrs. Faulk, who formed by the Superintendent of Public Schools that Rev. Mr. Knox asked him if he was murdered recently by her husband, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home near Perrysville. The shock of his daughter's mur-der caused the death of Mr. Keilanburg, who was 80 years old. could fill the position in case of a deadloc nere, and said that he had been waited upo by a couple of gentlemen regarding the mat

Spirited repartee followed the mention of the -Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger: Superintendent McCargo, of the Alle-

Spirited repartee followed the mention of the reverend gentleman's name, but balloting was at length resumed, only to result in a de-termined deadlock that precludes the possi-bility of the ward being represented in the Central Board this year. A motion for adjournment was carried, and with a familiar slap on the back Mr. Geisler, said to Mr. McMillen: "Never mind: we will take it before the people pext Tuesday," re-ferring to the election, at which Colonel Buchanan is a candidate for re-election, "and we'll win yet." gheny Valley road; James Verner, R. E. Lam berton, of Franklin; Hamilton Busbey, editor of Turf, Field and Furm, and Colonel J. W. Echols left for Georgia last evening in Mr. Mc-Cargo's private car for a week's shooting. They will also spend a week on Jeckyl Island, in the low country. Arrangements have been made to give them a public reception at Atlanta.

### STARVING FOR WEALTH.

H. C. Vanvoorhis, a committee of prominent Zanesville citizens, went to Washington last Elmer Collins Expects to Break All Record as a Faster. Chief Brown yesterday gave Manager Harry

evening to stir up their representatives to have the public building bill for Zanesville pushed through the House. It calls for \$100,000, and has already passed the Senate. Cleveland vetoed the bill. Davis permission to open the fasting contest at, his Fifth Avenue Theater, and the datemet for his Fifth Avanue Theater, and the datemet for the beginning is Thursday, the 19th of this month. Elmer Collins, a young man who re-sides at No. 14 Stanton street, Allegheny, will be the only faster. He weighs 185 pounds, is 29 years of age, and alleges he was never sick a day in his life. He is to get \$1,000 if he fasts 30 days and an additional \$500 if he breaks the record of 45 days, which he claims he will do. Four physicians and two newspaper men will be sworn in as watchers, and Chief Brown will place a policeman on duty to see that no danger is incurred by the faster. Manager Davis will not run any risks, but will be governed by the advice of the attending physicians. A release from all responsibility has been signed to Mr. Davis by Collins and his relatives.

-Captain Michael Munhall, the well known coal merchant of North avenue, Alle known coal merchant of North avenue, Alle-gheny, with his wife and sitter. Mrs. James F. McMullen, are away on a three weeks' pleasure trip to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras frestival. They intend visiting the principal southern cities on their way home.

-General W. H. Koontz and ex-Congress man A. H. Coffrath, of Somerset, are at the Monongahela House. The General is here on railroad business. Mr. Coffrath said he was surprised that the Republican-should condemn Cameron for the best act of his life in voting against the force bill.

PREPARING FOR HER LIFE WORK. -Col. W. A. Lynch, a Canton Demo cratic politician and the general counsel for the Pittsburg, Akron and Western road, is at the

Miss Drexel to Take Her Final Vows in the Presence of a Few Friends.

-W. R. Shields, of New Philadelphia. rine Drexel, known as "Sister Catharine," at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy next Thursday, will be a notable event, and will call to this city various of the dignitaries of the Catholic Church besides numerous of her Philand J. Morgan Coleman, of Youngstown, are stopping at the Duquesne. -Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin,

was in the city last evening on his way home delphia relatives. Only relatives and a few intimate friend: -Mrs. Lieutenant Fitch left for New York last evening to visit her father, General W. T. Sherman.

will be present at the ceremonies. In the mean-time "Sister Catharine" is losing no time, but is devoting every mnute to preparation for the great work in which she is so soon to engage. -Congressman Cooper, of Mt. Vernon,

passed through the city last evening for Washington. Run Over by a Car. -W. P. Snyder, of the Connellsville

William Etler, a resident of Allegheny, while crossing Rebecca street, Allegheny, about 11:30 Courier, stopped at the Seventh Avenue yester c'clock last night, was knocked down and run over by an electric car. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where the phy-sicians stated his condition was critical. -W. H. McGeary and J. Morrison

Don't Cough.

Foster went to Harrisburg last evening. -Mrs. James McCrea left for Cincinnati in a private car last evening.

Take Kemp's Balsam, the hest cough cure. Sample bottles iree of druggists. Large bottles -Marsh McDonald, the coal man, went

COST OF WATER FOR A YEAR.

The Allegheny Sub-Committee's Estimate for Another 12 Months Is \$163.631.

The Allegheny Water Committee met last night and approved the pay rolls for January. Mr. McMillen then sprang to his feet and said: "In my judgment I'm elected," supple-The sub-committee's estimate on appropria tion for the ensuing year is \$163,631. It was ap proved, with the exception of \$10,000 for the extension of a 16-foot main on California ave-nue.. It decided to ask for that sum in addi-

nue. It decided to ask for that sum in addi-tion to needed expenses. Of the total amount \$45,000 is estimated for fuel, \$25,400 for salaries, \$28,000 for streets, \$25,000 for pipe and for branches, etc.; for the new Howard street pumping station, \$23,000. The extra cost of coal over gas is \$18,000 for the new station. The california avenue main runs the estimate up \$51,000. That makes the ap-propriation seem large on account of the ex-tras. Without the extra the estimate is \$112,-631. Last year it was \$110,000.

## SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE police telephone wires of the Seven teenth ward became crossed with an electric light wire in some manner last night and all the telephones in that district were burned out. The police were made to report to the station house until men had been sent out to repair the damage done.

THE Finance Committee of Allegheny will meet this evening. Controller Brown will present his estimates for the appropriations in the various departments for the ensuing year, which will be referred to sub-committees for

THE Mercy Hospital is in such an over crowded condition that some patients had to be turned away yesterday. There are 176 patients in the hospital at present, and its capacity is only 130. \$1,000,000,

THERE were very few present at the McAll Association meeting yesterday. Rev. Leander Chamberlain addressed the meeting, which epresented 21 different churches, despite the mall attend

THE Board of Managers of the Allegheny

THE Board of Managers of the Allegheny Hospital re-elected the old officers last even-ing. Miss Florence K. Tildesley still continues as superintendent. THE regular monthly meeting of the Iron City Microscopical Society will be heid this ovening. No formal paper has been prepared for the meeting. The Head of the Great Interests Expected

PETER HAAS, 8 weeks old, died suddenly at The Westinghouse matters were unchanged yesterday, and will continue so until the ar-Farentum from indigestion yesterday. The body immediately turned black. rival of the head of the interests, who is ex-

THE Allegheny City Property Committee met last night, but did nothing but approve bills amounting to \$4,500.

A SUCCESSFUL masque ball was given by the Central Turn Verein last evening at Turner Hall, Forbes street. the company, and assume the office of superin tendent of water supply.

HECKLA, S. D., is suffering from a failure of crops and appeals to Pittsburg for assistance ROBERT HAGGERTY had his foot crushed at

the Keystone mill yesterday.

#### BUSY LOCAL POLITICIANS

THE Democrats of the Sixth ward will hold a suggestion meeting at the schoolhouse or

THE Democratic primaries of the Twenty fourth ward have been postponed until next Saturday afternoon. THE Eleventh ward Republicans will hold :

suggestion meeting at the schoolhouse on Thursday evening. The taking of the final vows by Miss Cath THE Democrats of the Eleventh ward will

hold their suggestion meeting at the school-house on Wednesday evening.

THE Republican primaries of the Fifteenth ward will be held at the different polling places throughout the ward on Wednesday evening a

THE Democrats of the Fifteenth ward met at THE Democrats of the Fatteenth ward met at the Charlotte street schoolhouse last night and suggested the following ticket: School directors, Jacob Scholl and Al Winterhalter; Assessor, Phillip Meyer. THE Ninth ward Democrats met at the Eal-

THE Ninth ward Democrats met at the Rai-ston school last night and T. M. Roophy pre-sided. For school directors John Kenna was named for the threeyear term and John Schreiber for the one year term. THE Republican Executive Committee of the Twenty-lourth find twenty posted the Twenty-lourth find twenty posted motices announcing their primary elections, which will be held an westman.

pected. The H. C. Frick Company has posted a notice inviting a friendly conference with its men.

BASED ON THE LANDS.

APPLIED FOR A CHARTER.

Their Combination

LOOKING FOR MR. WESTINGHOUSE.

Here To-Morrow.

COMING TO PIITSBURG.

the Southside.

To Be Married To-Day.

The flint glass workers have provided

New National Banking System Suggested by W. K. Freid. W. K. Freid delivered an address in Lafayette Hall last night on his "America's New Idea" scheme. His audience was not uncom-

fortably large, but the speaker's remarks were listened to attentively, and his platform, which

listened to attentively, and his platform, which appeared exclusively in THE DISPATCH a few months ago, was received with much interest. Mr. Freid's plan is to establish a nation's bank of the United States and argues that agricultural land is the proper basis for a na-tional currency and banking. He proposes that the nation's bank be located in Washington, with a Directory Board composed exclusively of Congressmen who shall pass upon all securi-ties for loans and that the national currency be given free to the bank and returned at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Mr. Freid also favors a single gold standard. After the address a few remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Robinson, John P. Eberhardt and J. H. Stevenson, all indorsing the plan sug-gested by the speaker as a permanent solution of the monetary question.

of the free coinage bill by the House. I will present this resolution in the House and have it referred to the proper committee. I need hardly say that my jodgment coincides entirely with that of the Chamber of Commerce on this hill, and I sincerely regret that one of the in-fluences to be exercised to the passage of a free coinage bill is a Senator from Penesylvania." Tableware Manufacturers Now Completing

HARD TO KEEP IN LINE. The tableware combination applied for a char

ter yesterday, and as soon as it has been granted. the concern will get down to business. The corporation is to be known as the United States Hocking Valley Officials Confer About Coal

Glass Company and will have a capital of Officials of the Hocking Valley road were in Pittsburg yesterday to see the Pennsylvania The following firms joined in the application people about coal rates to the lakes for next for the charter: Duncan & Son, Adams & Co., year. This is the line that makes all agree-ments between the coal roads impossible by de-manding a differential, and it is always one of for the enarter: Duncau & Son, Autams & Ou, Ripley & Co., Bryce Bros. & Co., O'Hara Glass Company, King, Son & Co., Richarus & Hart-ley End Doyle & Co., of Pittsburg; Columbia Glass Company and Bellätre Goblet Company, of Findlay; Nickel Plate Glass Company, of Fostoria, and the Hobbs Glass Company, of in animg a cinterestia, and the Baways one of the first to cut the rates. In the party who registered at the Anderson were President C. C. Waite, Chief Engineer F. B. Sheldon, General Superintendent Rockwell and General Freight Agent W. A. Mills.

Arch Cummings, the land agent of the Phila-delphia Company, who has been with it since it began business, is resigning to go into the coal business. Frank Wilcox will also leave more variety, delicacy and strength of tone than any \$2,500 pipe organ, while for dura-

ment for public worship, and do not want to A Lot of Corning Strikers to Find Work on squander thousands of dollars unnecessarily in an ordinary pipe organ, are invited to call at Klebers' Music Store and examine call at Klebers' Music Store and examine these matchless Vocation organs. The Klebers enjoy the confidence of the public for their integrity and also for the superior excellence of their instruments. Anything that comes from Klebers' must necessarily be musically perfect and satisfactory. Their stor is 506 Wood street. lovment for another lot of the Corning ployment for another lot of the Corning strikers. This time a number of them are hooked for a Southside factory and others are to find work in Indiana and Illinois. It was reported at the workers' headquarters yesteriay that the men have still the situation in hand and cannot fail now to force the firm to their terms.

L N. Ross, ex-Master Workman, and Miss L N. Ross, exclusive workman, and arms laura A. Powell, ex-Secretary of D. A. 3, Knights of Labor, will be married to-day. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. E. Lucke, of the Smithfield Street M. E. Church. The newly married couple will take up their residence in the East End, immediately. interest allowed at 4 per cent.

#### A Decision Next Week.

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will meet in Washington, D. C., next Monday. Master Workman Evans, of District Assembly 3, said sesterday the board would render a decision in the John Phillips case.

To Organize To-Night.

The meeting of hod carriers, mentioned in THE DISPATCH for the purpose of organizing an as-ociation, will be held on Wylle avenue to-night.

covers, chemise, drawers and skirts at .just ball price, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue, President Smith in the West. sident Smith, of the A. F. G. W. U., is on

Significant Letter From Mr. Dalzell to the Chamber of Commerce.

Superintendent Follansbee, of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday received a letter from Congressman Dalzell, in which the writer says: "I am in receipt of resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce protesting against the passag of the free coinage bill by the House. I wil

30-inch Pineapple Tissue at 123/c. This is a new sheer wash fabric for ladies' and children's dresses in French style printings. 30-inch printed pongees, 15c and 20c. These

Our variety of 123%c wash dress goods needs Rates for the Year. only to be seen to compel their early sel

43-inch wool plaids, new and pretty. 40-inch all-wool plaids at 50c. India Silks in entirely new designs, in v assortment, just received, and offered at 75c, S0c and \$L

Klebers Take the Lead in Music, as Ever.

In addition to the numberless Steinway, Conover and Opera pianos and other musical instruments sold daily at this popular old-time establishment, the Measure Kleber have also disposed of quite a number of Vocalion of the surpassing musical beauty and ex-cellence of these wonderful Vocalion organs without having seen and havid them. At cellence of these wonderful Vocalion organs without having seen and heard them. At the low price, \$800, the Vocalion furnishes

bility it far surpasses the latter. Churches which desire a first-class instru

CAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenu Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and

Clearance Sale in Fur Department Continues this week; the best opportunity ever presented to get a fur cape or seal jacket at a bargain. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

App 20 drops of Angostura Bitters every glass of impure water you drink.

Muslin Underwear Bargains.

Clearing up sale this week, a lot of corse

TISSU