Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was away from the city to-day, but Mr. William A. Patton, his private secretary, was seen in re-gard to the reported combination formed by Jay Gouid of the Southern and Western railways and the consequent possible divertmen from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of large part of their traffic in those sections of

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The country. Mr. Patton was inclined to be very relicent and hesitated to express any opinion until the absolute truth in regard to the reported com-bination was learned. He said: "Of course, if the reported combination is true they can give their husiness to whom they please, but we think we have as good a chance to gri it as any-one, as we have always given them good service."

Jay Gould Is Not Sick.

A further special telegram from New York says: A news dispatch was received in Wall street this afternoon from Jacksonville, saying that Jay Gould was seriously ill, and was being brought home by a special train. George would got the news with the rest, but it didn' worry him, because he had received a message from his father at noon, which read: "All well. Leave for the North this moraing."

His message came from St. Augustine direct. The other came from Jacksonville. George Gould said to-night that his father telegraphed few days ago that he would start for the th on Thursday, and that he would arrive

in New York on Saturday morting. It is said on good authority that the con-necting lisk between the lichmond and Dan-wills and the Baltimore and Ohio will be built as soon as possible. Until then the through assenger connections of the two systems wi ot be made. The Philadelphia and Readin and Central Railer annaholising and Reasoning and Central Railer and Sew Jersey are inter-ested in Mr. Gould's transcontinental scheme no more, perhaps, than is required by the present traffic relations between the Baltimore and Ohro and those companies which are ade-quate for Mr. Gould's and Mr. Inman's purd of New Jersey are inter

NOT AT ALL IMPROBABLE

Is How the News of Gould's Scheme Is Received in the City-Some Opinions That the B. & O. Will Be Sold-Policy of the Road.

The publication in vesterday's DISPATCE of Gould's scheme to obtain control of the Baltimore and Ohio, and the formation of a combination which will give him control of certain roads from ocean to ocean, attracted much attention, and was freely commented upon. While local railroad officials, both of the opposition and friendly systems who were seen yesterday were chary of expressing any views, or of professing to any knowledge of the matter, outside of that any knowledge of the matter, outside of that offered in priot, there was a general acknowl-edgement that the biggest kind of a deal was in

erally, railroad officials are averse to finding their names in print in connection with anything that concerns their roads, and this is one reason why a deal of valuable information anything that concerns their roads, and this is one reason why a deal of valuable information which these gentlemen usually possess is re-tained strictly within themselves. When Pres-ident Harry Oliver, of the Pittsburg and West-ern, was seen in reference to the alleged com-bination, he lost no time in suying that he knew nothing at all about it. "If Mr. Gould is after Baltimore and Ohio Stock," he said, "he would not belikely to tell me anything of the matter." J. B. Washington, Secretary of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad, professed to be as much in the dark as Mr. Oliver. "The New York people," he said, "might work up the matter more fully, and let us have some more information about it. I don't see where Mr. Inman comes in on the deal, as he has nothing to do with the Baltimore and Ohio. Further, if there was such a deal in progress, we should ecciarily not know anything of it here until it had been consummated, Then we would receive our orders and be governed ac-cordingly."

cordingly." One very well informed railroad man, who only expresses his views in consideration of his name being withheld, had this to say: "There isn't the least doubt that a combina-tion of the biggest kind is on fost, and con-sidering the general tendency of large inter-ests toward centralization, as much for busy-ness reasons as for mutual protection against the encroachments of the labor element, the rumored Gould combination, to my mind, is umored Gould combination, to my mind, is not only feasible and practical, but well on oward a consummation. E-precially is this so with the Baltimore and Obio end of the scheme. The severe economy and cutting down of er-, which has characterized the policy he Baltimore and Ohio management for years, as been practiced to enable the road to show

as been practiced to enable the road to show p well for a sale. The road is to-day in better ondition than it ever was, and den't think that it will ever sell or more money than it would to-herrow morning. While admitting that the reperty is now a good one, and that Mayer no his friends are well aware it is so, I still elleve that Gould has enough money to buy If the interest he waits, and furthermore, hat he will have done so before many months ave passed."

A contrary opinion was expressed by another alroad man, who said that Mayer would not be likely to sell, now that the road was promis-ing so well. There was no stock to be had toiny for any me

MEASURE BY METERS Taken by State Inspector William M. Ramsey, and the Results That He Reports Obtained. THEY'LL REGISTER CORRECTLY, neath. "In making surveys for pipe lines, engineers avoid crossing lands from which the coal has been taken, or is about to be taken, as much as possible, but, in many cases, there is no way by which to go around. Frequently it is arranged that a strip of coal shall be left unmined be-eath the pipe, and that the gas company shall pay the coal owner for the same. Despite the Fact That the Consumer of Gas Is So Loudly Blaming Them for Heavy Bills.

Prudence and Watchfulness Necessary. "The maintaining of gas pipes over mines, WIND WILL MAKE THE HANDS REVOLVE and of mining coal from beneath gas pipes, are matters requiring the exercise of prudence and vatchfulness to avoid possible accident. But Mr. Commins Shows the Necessity of Care With Natural life is full of that sort of thing. You cannot cross one of our principal thoroughfares on Gas Near Mines.

"There is nothing used that is so fairly weighed or measured as gas by meter," was the emphatic reply made by William Ramsey, the State Gas Meter Inspector, yester-

day. Mr. Ramsey was sitting in his office, at 111 Water street, when he said this, and in reply to the reporter's questionable smile, he continued:

"The meter is unpopular because it tells the truth at all times and under all circumthe truth at all times and under all circum-stances. The Philadelphia Company has 12,000 meters, which are 12,000 witnesses to prove or disprove my assertion. When the Philadelphia Company adopted the meter system it left the measuring capacity of the meters to the State Meter Inspector. The company knows nothing about their meascompany knows nothing about their measuring capacity, except what is told them by myself. The meters have upon them the badge, as it were, of the Inspector's office.

The President of the Company Still in the They cannot be changed, or made to register East, With Encouraging Success. falsely, without tampering with the seal, and George Westinghouse, Jr., has not yet re-

THE WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS.

CHRISTIANITY'S CLAIMS.

man should conform himself to God, or assum

that position of soul toward God which tends

to create conformity of character. Second,

the

man, the creature, should conform his

character to the character of

Two Laws Laid Down.

Claims of Christianity."

that can be immediately detected." turned from his trip to the East, and is not ex-The Law in England Is Custom Here. pected back for several days. His representatives in Pittsburg are in daily communication Mr. Ramsey remarked that the reporter with him. They express their perfect satisfacmight think he was making some very strong tion with the condition of the affairs of the Westinghouse company, and are sure that the President will accomplish everything for which assertions, and upon being assured that it was a big contract to be responsible for the President will accomplish everything for which he went East. James B. Halnes, Chairman of the creditors' committee, is in New York, where he has been for two days. He has a large amount of busi-ness there that requires his personal attention. truth-telling of 12,000 meters, said again: "Now, right here I will say that in Eng-

land there is a law by which the meter may register 3 per cent against the supplier of gas, and 2 per cent against the consumer. In other words, it is considered a legal meter when it does not register more than 2 per cent slow, or 3 per cent fast. We have no such law here, but custom makes the

same rule apply." "But how about the meters registering wind?" was asked Mr. Ramsey.

"That," he replied, "is something with which I have nothing to do. My purpose is simply to tell you that the meters are all right. If there is wind in the pipes instead of gas, then the wind will be registered However, that is outside my line, 1 guarantee that the meters are in perfect condition. All meters are tested with wind."

Many Meters Now Being Tested.

Mr. Ramsey went on to say that when there were disputes between the gas companies and the consumers the meters were

typical man, or cherish that attitude of soul taken out and brought to him. He said that yesterday the Allegheny Heating Company had brought to his office five meters, the consumers having insisted that they had been charged for more gas than had been burned. The names of the consumers, all of whom are Alleghenians, and the result of the examination, are appended:

requirements. In the republic of God these two fundamental principles are not a matter of human will or choice, but of good criizenship. A republic is an impersonal personality; invisible, and so, to a certain extent, supernatural. So the republic of God is supernatural. The supernatural is simply above the natural. Nature is an avertained consequence. By the E. H. Connelly, 179 Robinson street, West-inghouse meter, found correct in every par-ticular; Mr. Brokeband, Fleming avenue, West-inghouse meter, 2 per cent slow; J. T. Speer, 23 Race street, D. McDonald & Co.'s meter, 2 per cent fast; M. Wirth, 249 Chartiers street, D. Mc-Donald & Co.'s meter, 2 per cent fast; O. C. Tay.

the mines is artificial. Danger arising from fire-damp (natural gas 1 take it to be) is very LAYING THEIR PLANS. much greater than in the drift mines of the past. "The occurrence related as having taken nlace at the New York and Cleveland Coal Company's mines, in Patton township, I gave in illustration of the point that the strata may break under a gas pipe by reason of the coal having been removed, and no harm come of it, and I stated it simply to meet the proposition that if the ground sinks under a gas pipe by reason of the taking away of the coal, the gas will go into the mine and an explosion will take place. I did not mean to say that it is a safe and proper thing to have a fall occur under a gas pipe when there is a working mine be-nenth. "In making auryess for pipe lines, engineers much greater than in the drift mines of th Coke Strikers Preparing to Force Out the Men Who Dare to Work.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13,

TWO THOUSAND MORE ARE IDLE.

Dispute Over the Present Green Bottle Blowers' Wage Scale.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL NOTES

It is an open secret that the Connellsville oke strikers are planning a raid on the employes who refuse to come out. The force will be gathered and the march commenced just as soon as the Ft. Hill and Paull employes come out.

Next week is the time set for the raid. cross one of our principal thoroughfares on which are cable or electric cars, without in-curring a more scrious risk than does the man who works in a mine over which a natural gas pipe is maintained. The one danger is scrious, but familiar, and we cease to regard it; the other is remote, but strange, and we magnify it beyond reason. "I am also made to say: 'I know of one case where a pipe was laid dangerously near a mine, and it did not seem to concern anyone very particularly.' What I said was this: 'I know of a pipe laid over a mine in a way that I would have avoided as being unnecessarily danger-ous, and the matter has been taken to court.' In this insiance the mine owners were afraid of the upen and seem the owners were afraid The leaders have already cautioned the men not to resort to violence, but in case of a march it is feared that they will lose their presence of mind and utilize the old tactics of driving them into line. The Hungarian element is not taking active part in the strike anticipated and many of them are becoming discontented at the prospects and are leaving for the motherland.

This week a large body of them will depart for Hungary, while others will emigrate to n this instance the mine owners were afraid f the pipe, and when they came to mine under near-by mining regions in search of employ-, the inspector pronounced it an unsafe thing o do. The dispute was carried to one of the ment. Some of these have already gone to the Monongabela region. The Irwin region, where the strikers have been out for some months, is also catching a number of them.

No Signs of a Settlement in Sight.

There are still no apparent signs for a settlement of the difficulties, and it is believed that negotiations will not be reopened for some weeks. Even if there should be an early settlement, another strike will be inaugurated in May for the granting of the eighthour system. This question is now being dis-cussed in labor circles, and the cokers will vince a determination to join the movement No radical change has occurred in the strike. The list of strikers is daily increasing. Yester-day the employes of the Mt. Braddock and Ferguson plants, numbering about 2,000 men of 10 per cent, and for the advance arranging from 10 to 12 per cent. The strike is considered general, though the employee of the W. J. Rainey plants are still at work, and on which account there are grave apprehensions of bloodshed. Labor leaders are expecting these men to strike, though they decline to furnish reasons for the belief. No radical change has occurred in the strike

Sentiment for Fight Displayed.

A big mass meeting was held yesterday after noon, at Vanderbilt, which was attended by the strikers of the Brown & Cochran, James Coch-ran, Sons & Co.'s works, and at a number of Rev. Dr. Holmes, the Eminent Divine, Rainey's Ft. Hill and Paull employes. The Lectures Before the Western Theological mense assemblage was addressed by Worthy preman McSloy, and Acting Secretary De Seminary-His Remarks Based on the

A sentiment for fight was aroused among the Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes, pastor of the Raincy's men, while the strikers decided to re-main steadfast. The speakers, in their ad-dresses, referred to the bright indications for Shadyside Presbyterian Church, lectured resterday before the faculty and students of the success of the movement, and said the men never seemed more determined to win. They said they did not think the struggle should be staved by the Rainey men remaining at work he Western Theological Seminary on "The said they did not think the struggle should be stayed by the Rahney men remaining at work. It was expected that the Ft. Hill and Paull employes, at least part of them, will come out and strike to-day. The Moyer men, number-ing about 500, are still at work, and are laugh-ing at the efforts of labor leaders to bring them He began by saying no man ever saw the Republic, as it was not incarnate. It has a head, but no hands and feet. God's laws are only two, and easily comprehended. First,

BETTER THAN NOTHING.

Iron Manufacturers Glad to Get Any Kind of a Concession in Rates.

toward the typical man which shall conform the character to that typical man, whosever he shall be. This is Christianity, and all of Christianity. Christianity is satisfied when the life of a man meets the conditions of these two requirements Local iron manufacturers are better pleased with the action of the Central Traffic Association's sub-committee on iron rates than it was first thought they would be. Several spoken to yesterday were of the opinion that while a re-

yesterday were of the opinion that while a re-duction of 2 and 2½ cents a hundred was not much, at the rate of 20 to 50 cents a ton would mean a good deal to heavy shippers. A representative of the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., said the only objection they had to it was that the reduction did not come soon enough. If the proposed rates are allowed to stand, however, local shippers who expect to furnish stock for the World's Fair buildings will get a deserved advantare.

ney will not be

Ind., a ten-pot furnace, began operations yes-terday. SOLEMN VOWS TAKEN AN International Union of the Stone Mounters of North America will soon be organized by President H. P. Oberling. THE teamsters initiated 15 new members last night. All the brewery drivers, except those employed by Eberhard? & Ober, are now organized. A COMMITTEE from the Bricklayers' Union

will visit the Building Trades Conneil Saturday night to apply for readmission in that organiza-tion, but it is thought they will be refused. THE differences between the Obio and Pittsburg coal operators brings dismay to the miners' officials. It is said, however, that a low-er rate than now exists in Ohio will not be

SECRETARY CAKE, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, received the report of the importations of glass for December shows: Boston and Charleston, 1,744,744, New Orleans, 16,450: New York, 3,510,199: Philadel-phia, 155,329; San Francisco, 1,611,240; all other districts, 398,653; total, 7,437,006.

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT.

The Allegheny Citizens Committee Issue an Address to the Public-Republicans and Democrats of the Two Cities Nominate Ward Candidates.

The Advisory Committee of the Citizens Movement in Allegheny has issued an address and it has been sent to many hundreds of residents of the Northside, calling attention to the political responsibilities that rest upon them. The address refers to the fact that on February 17 Councilmanic candidates will have been nominated and elected. and that Allegheny under a new and enlarged government, will be benefited or injured by the change according to the character and ability of the men then elected. It then suggests that a repre-

sectative committee of citizens, entirely free from personal or political obligations, will be of incalentable service to the community. If the present incentives are without effect, says the committee, then our city can be placed in the category of ring-ridden, over-taxed, slip-shod cities so numerous in many parts of the country.

country. The address continues: "Harsh, indeed, would be the words necessary to describe some of the social and political evils that have lately disgraced our city; increased salaries and ad-ditional relations: litional retainers will only add to our burdens and render resistance less effective hereafter. Already movements are on foot, through local and State legislation, requiring in some in-stances the support and in others the active

Primaries and Suggestion Meetings.

D. A. Stevenson and B. F. Leech, their op-ponents being J. J. Brennan and J. P. Sterritt.

ponents being J. J. Brennan and J. P. Sterritt. David Walker was selected for Assessor and J. Sharp and L. W. Menold for assistants. Fourth ward Republicans at their suggestion meeting nominated the following: School Di-rectors, H. S. A. Stewart and James M. Balley: Assessor, James A. McKee; Assistants, John M. Cook and M. J. Conners. The suggestion meeting of the Eighth ward Republicans resulted in the following nomina.

TAKEN ANOTHER TURN. More Move in the Ebenezer Church

The Lincoln Republican Club Gives a Nest Case-An Attempt to Knock Out an Ap-The Lincoln Republican Club, of Lawrence plication for a Charter-Charges Filed

Yesterday. Elder Isaac Morton states that Rev. Mr. Pryor, pastor of the Ebenezer Bantist

Church, colored, is responsible for all the trouble in the church-and there has been a vast amount of it, with a probability of much more to come. Last summer was largely occu-pied by a master, A. H. Clarke, hearing testi-mony, but as soon as the configration is

mony, but as soon as the configration is mothered in one quarter it breaks out in another. The party hended by Pasfor Pryor is known with the party of the party smothered in one quarter it breaks out in an

March 18, 1985. Objection is also made to section 9 of the proposed charter on the ground that it confers a power too comprehensive on the religious body in allowing it "to take and hold any and all manner of property, including franchises, not being limited to each, as the purposes of the corporation require, as provided in the gen-eral corporation act of 1874 and supplements thereto,"

is objected in the fourth place that the been vacated nor the corporation dissolved Finally objection is made that the Ebenezerite in possession have usurped authority and do not allow the female members to participate in church affairs, and a minority rules the

TWO YOUNG GIRLS MISSING.

to a large lot of fine Lace Curtains, One of Them a Sister of a Girl Who Used purchased recently of an importer Often to Run Away.

Cornelius, on Brownsville avenue, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Kate Steplem is a sis

ter of Dora Steplein, who gained considerable notoriety about 18 months ago by frequently

leaving home in a mysterious way. A description of the girls has been given to the police, and they will be arrested if found in

COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES.

J. J. HERMAN is charged with assaulting

JOSEPH CASPER is accused of feloniously as

MRS. MARY GALLAGHER, of Stobo street, i

JOHN M. KILLEN, of No. 8 Bedford avenue.

EDWARD MACKEY is held for court on a

charge of forcible entry preferred by Martha E

MRS. ELIZA DORSELT, of Shaler township

says Jacob Hoyer maliciously injured the house she reuted him.

Marks, of Man-field, are charged with larceny by Charles Stoliz.

CHARLES BLACKLEY was arrested vesterday

on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery of James Powers' house, No. 462 Fifth avenue, Sunday morning.

GEORGE CRAWFORD is in jail on a charge of

burglarizing the Pittsburg and Lake Erie ticket office at Buena Vista.

S. M. BELL, of No. 302 Lacock street, was ar-

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Pongees and Printed Peau De Soie,

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Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Tufted

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White Pongee and Jap Silks for

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Infant's robes, lovely styles, \$2 50 up to

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st., cures headache, nervousness, sleeples

PETER JACK, James Plunket and Allen

was locked up last night on a grave suspicion.

charged with keeping a disorderly house.

Laura Jefferson.

ulting Max Bender

who, for good reasons, was willing Officer Carmody yesterday reported at the to dispose of them much under Twenty-eighth ward station that two l3-year-old value. girls of the Thirty-first ward were missing from their homes. They are Annie Magnire and Kate Steplein. Annie is tall and stout for her

Wednesday

IRISH POINTES: age, and Kate is rather slenderly built. They were last seen at the house of Mrs. Elizabeth

31/2 yards long and 48 inches wide, at \$4 50 a pair. A Curtain not so good, and only 3 yards long, sold as a bargain last season at \$5 a pair. Don't fail to see this, our special \$4 50 Irish Pointe

ITS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Entertainment,

The rooms of the club were charmingly decor

The rooms of the club were charmingly decor-ated. At 8 o'clock the hospitality of the club was extended to the visitors, and after that the exercises consisted of speeches and music. President J. 8. Seamon made the opening ad-dress and was followed by Clarence Burleigh, who gave a talk on the life of Lincoln. "The Future of the Club" was ably handled by P. J. Seibert.

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FINE -:- CURTAINS.

A recent large purchase of Irish

Pointes, Brussels and

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We call especial attention to-day

Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, Feb, 13, 1891

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Dry Goods House

lle, last night celebrated its fifth anniversary,

Finer Irish Pointes at \$5 50. \$6 50, \$7, \$9 50, \$11 50, \$12 (4 yards long) and up to \$20 a pair, all fully as much above the usual value offered at the respective prices as the \$4 50 special. The patterns are all new and of the very choicest character.

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BRUSSELS POINTES:

Curtain.

31/2 yards long and 48 inches wide, beautiful patterns and goods of much greater value than ever before offered at these prices: \$6, \$8 75 (an extraordinary bargain),\$9 75. \$10 50, and in Swiss Tambours, 4 yards long and 56 inches wide, extra values

also at \$15 and \$18 a pair.

31/2 yards long and 48 inches

wide, at \$18 and up to \$24 a

pair; Brussels Pointes, 4

yards long and 48 inches

wide, as high as \$35 a pair

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The patterns are elegant, and

the values are equally as in-

teresting as those of the Irish

Pointes or the Tambours.

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and State legislation, requiring in some in-stances the support and in others the active opposition of an organization representing the city at large. We are threatened with the arbitrary division of our wards, the disruption of our school districts, election of unfit men for heads of departments, and the acceptance of laws entirely incompatible with the real in-terests of the community." The committee then gives its platform, which in brief is as follows: To obtain for Allegheny a government man-aged upon business principles, with men chosen with reference to their qualifications; to secure honest elections and the Crawford county sys-tem of voting for nominations; the adoption of smoke consumers, rapid transit, compensation for franchises grinated, pure water, good sewers and streets; the Pittsburg system of electric lighting; removal of overhead wires and grade crossings; adequate school facilities and re-meval of schools from politics; protection of city wharf property; modification by the Legis-lature of the laws governing second class cities as relate to innecessary offices and salaries, and requiring tha heads of departments shall be elected and salaries fixed by Councils. The committee lawis movement.

The Nineteenth ward Republicans held their primary meeting last night at the Highland School. The School Directors nominated were

tepublicans resulted in the following pominions: School Director, J. O. Brown; Assess

tions: School Director, J. O. Brown; Assessor, James D. Brooks; Assistant Assessors, J. N. Frohring and James C. Delphy. Republicans of the Fourteenth ward sug-gested the following: School Directors, William Smith, W. C. Wolf, William Hughes, James Dougherty and John Small (two to elect); Ward Assessors-Chief, Jacob Joseph; Assist-ants, David Weaver and William Freerie. The primary election will be held to-morrow after-noon.

Thirteenth ward Refinblicans suggested the following candidates: School directors, Samuel Buchanan, Robert D. King, Alfred Lawton and John B. Freisel; Ward assessor, Thomas W. Breen; Assistant assessors, M. Marks and William Burch, There are two school directors to be elected out of the form

Impressive Ceremonies Upon the Donning of the Black Veil by MISS DREXEL, THE MILLIONAIRESS.

Now the Head of a New Missionary Order Founded by Herself.

NOW SHE BADE GOODEY TO THE WORLD

1891.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Katherine Drexel, the then wealthy heiress arose from her couch after having spent nine days in solemn retreat of silence and consideration, during which she held converse with no one but her Mother Superior, but observed prayer and meditation regarding the important step by which she was to sever all her relations with the world, and found a new order of "Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament," and at 6 c'clock she was ready for the professional ceremony that took place in the preity chapel of Mercy Convent, and occupied the time until 8 o'clock.

The altar had been very handsomely decorated with exquisite cut flowers sent by Philadelphia friends, huge bunches of roses testifying to the love of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, Miss Drexel's sister and brother-in-law, and W. G. Smith, also a brother-in-law, who was the only member of the family present. The ceremonies were most unostentatious, according to the request of Muss Drexel, and witnessed only by the sisters and dignitaries of the church.

A Very Impressive Scene.

Nevertheless the scene was one of the most impressive, the altar a mass of burning tapers, the modest figure of Miss Drexel before it, and the somber garbed nuns occupy-ing seats around the room. Archbishop Ryan, ing seats around the room. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, conducted the services, as-sisted by Bishop Phelan. The solernitles be-gan with mass celebrated by Archbishop Ryan, who was clubted in the insignia of his bigh office. At its conclusion Miss Drexel, who had been kneeling steadily, was interrogated by the Archbishop as to her desires and convictions regarding her future life. The responses were made in a clear, firm tone, and then the prayers prescribed for such an occasion were read by the Archbishop, after which he retired to the vestry and disrobed himself of the vest-ments used while saving mass.

to the vestry and disrobed himself of the vest-ments used while saying mass. The ceremonies were resumed by Bishop Phelan, who said the mass at which Miss Drexel made her solemn profession of religion, and administered hely communion. When the mass was concluded the Archbishop again ap-peared at the altar, and to him Miss Drexel made the last solemn row of the ritual, which was: "In the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and under the protection of His immaculate mother Mary, ever virgin, I, Kath-erine Drexel, called in religion Sister Mary Katherine, do now promise to God poverty, chastity and obedience, and to devote my life to the service of the indians and the colored race, and to the prosecution, until death, of the duties of the Order of the Bessed Sacrament, according to its approved rule and constitution ments used while saving mass.

according to its approved rule and constitution under authority and in the presence of my Lord."

Exchange of the White Veil for the Black. To this yow Miss Drexel affixed her signature, and then receiving the blessing of the Arch-bishop was given the ring of the new order, and a long black veil took the place of the white one worn until then, and Sister Katherine was a professed religieuse. The sermon that followen the ceremonies was

a professed religieuse. The sermon that followed the ceremonies was delivered by Archbishop Rvan, and based upon the sublime step just taken by Miss Drexel. In conclusion the Archbishop congratulated the new sister upon her persovarance, and warned her that the world would watch with a jealous eye the new Order of the Blessed Sacrament. Leaving Sister Katherine alone kneeling in prayer the Sisters filed out to a meager Lenten breakfast and the clergy soon followed. Later Sister Katherine joined them in the reception room, and until 50 clock in the alternoon, in her own modest, sweet way, acknowledged the congratulations showered upon her. Those present at the ceremony, besides the Sisters and the Mother Superior of the Mercy order and the notices of the new order, were Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishop Marti, of Helena, Mont; Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg; Rt. Rev. H. De Regg, chancellor of the diocese of Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Dr. Wall, of St. Paul's Cathedral; Father Siephanie, of the Catholle Indian Bureau, Washington, D. C.; the father provincial of the Holy Ghost College; Fathers Murphy, Griffin and McDermot, of the same institution; Father Conway, of the cathe-siter, who was master of ceremonies during the profession, and Walter George Smith.

rested at No. 85 Third avenue. He was drunk and had driven all the women out of the house, some by way of the windows.

A THREE-MILL LEVY

Decided Upon by the County Commissione -Decreasing the Court House Indebtedness-Preparing for the Trienmal Assessment-Property to Be Valued at Its Worth.

County Commissioners Mercer, Weir and Boyle met yesterday afternoon and fixed the millage for the tax levy for 1891. Three mills was the levy made, allowing the tax to remain the same as last year. Of this, two mills are for county purposes, and one mill is to go towards paying off the Court House indebtness. In the townships and boroughs the poor tax was fixed at oue-baif a mill, a decrease m last year, when it was eight-tenths of a

The millare was fixed on an estimated value tion of \$270,000,000, which would net the county in taxes \$510,000. As the estimated expenses, including \$3,000 for the sinking fund, will be less then \$500,000, it will give over \$300,000 toward decreasing the county's indebtedness for the new Court House. It is throught that even this will be exceeded, as \$270,000,000 is a low figure for the valuation. During the coming year the Commissioners

will make strenuous efforts to effect an im ion. The triennial assessment is to be made this year, and the assessors will be urged to make an equitable assessment. The Commiss-ioners will furnish them with lists of sales for inners will inruish them with lists of sales for two years past of property in their respective districts, together with the prices paid. Great inequalities have heretofore prevailed, the valuation in some districts ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. of the real value. If the returns the too low this year the Board of Revision will have no hesitancy in merca-ing the valuation. By these means an equitable assessment is hopen for, and it is expected that as a result the millage next year can be reduced to two mills and still net the county a sufficient rev-enue.

FELL ON THE STREET.

Mrs. William Grant, of Kilbuck Street Stricken With Apoplexy.

Mrs. William Grant, of No. 15 Kilback street. was stricken with apoplexy while passing along Market street, near Liberty avenue, about 8:30 last evening, in company with her two daughters. She fell unconscious and considerable ement was caused for a time by the occurrence.

Councilman George Treush, who was passing by, car ned her into a nearby drug store and collecting Dr. Marchester. After working with her for an hour and a half she was restored momewhat, but was still in a critical condition. The Homeopathic Ho-prival ambiance was obtained and she was removed in at to her home. Mirs, Grant is a rather stout lady, about St venue of ave. years of age.

BRCKE HIS WINDOWS.

A Man Who Thinks Two Poles Must Sarely Be Insane.

Henry Madison made an information yesterday before Alderman Kerr, charging James and Leo Woltmatz, both Poles, with malicious mischief. Madison lives on the Butler street. extension, and claims that for two weeks he has been annoyed by the defendants, who, whenever they would pass his house, threw Six window panes were thus broken and other damage done. The prosecutor says that he believes the two Poles are crazy, because he never troubled them. A hearing will be held Tuesday.

SHE WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Mrs. Joseph Moore's Self-Inflicted Wounds Cause Her Death.

Mrs. Joseph Monre, who attempted to com mit suicide on Wednesday night by cutting her throat with a butcher knife at her home on West Diamond street, Allegheny, died at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the Allegheny General Hospital.

General Hospital, The hospital physicians are of the opinion that Mr., Moore must have taken some poison-ous drug, as the cuts on her throat were not in this position is now for the most part worked in this position is now for the most part worked out, and the mining is largely of areas which are reached by shafts only. The ventilation of

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ural is possible and may begin here. An egg meter, 1 per cent fast. All of these complaints me within the per cent allowances. "But what is all this kicking based upon, Mr.

"But what is all this kicking based upon, Mr. Ramsey?" was asked. "I am sure I don't know," he replied, "except that the fault is not with the meters. There may be careless counting of the reeters, but of that I know nothing. There is too much gas wasted. If people want to use gas as a fuel they should get the most approved appliances. To my mind the meter is the first step toward preventing a waste of this fuel." Mr. Ramsey said that fully 1,000 of the West-inghouse meters had been sent back to him for inspection, and out of that number only two had been found to be in any way defective. In both cases it was found that the fault was not

both cases it was found that the fault was no with the meters, but with the nen who ha allowed them to go out. The remedy was sim ple, and the fault was at once correcte Speaking of the meter in his own residence he said that it had never been out of order, and that the quantity he burned was registered

Some More of the Big Bills

In spite of this confidence in the correctnes of the meter, many cases continue to crop up wherein the increase of late in natural gas bill has been enormous. W. G. Kaufman, of 64 McLean avenue, yesterday exhibited the bill for the past month, just received by hir During that time he used four loads of coal

For the past month, just received by him, During that time he used four loads of coal in an endeavor to coax gas through the pipes in his house. He has but three grates fitted up for gas, yet his bill was 25 24 for 30 days. He added that, though rather steep, it was not much larger than it had been for some time. "For how long a time?" he was asked. "Ever since there was such a shortage of gas," he replied. "Indeed, it seems that the less heat we are able to get from the gas com-much larger than the gas come time. "It is said," he was told. "that mistakes are sometimes made in reading the morers." "There is no need of anyone being deceived that way," was the response. "Anybody can easily read a meter. That is, anyone who can read any row of figures from left to right." Inspector Ramsey has in his office several meters through which the gas burned in the building flows. In testing there is used what would look to an outsider like a large, highly-polished coffee boiler, such as are seen in first-class restaurants. The pressure in this is shown upon a scale. Connection is made sith

lass restaurants. The pressure in this is hown upon a scale. Connection is made with the meter to be tested by means of a rubber tube. Then a valve is opened and the air or gas, as may be is turned on. As it passes from the larger meter to the smaller the quantity is registered upon the scale, and if the meter below tested continues the scale, and if the meter registered upon the scale, and if the meter being tested registers the same figures it is in perfect condition. If not, it is so balanced as to taily with the larger instrument. The latter is so delicately adjusted that the quantity of pressure is shown to the smallest fraction. There is a great deal of delicate machinery in the meters, and it has also to be adjusted with the nicest precision.

DANGER TO MINERS.

Mr. Cummins Demonstrates the Need of

Caution at Mines Near Natural Gas Pipe Lines - More Ventilation Is Necessary Everywhere-Care of Engineers.

delphia Company, speaking yesterday of the interview had with him several days since on the danger of natural gas pipes in proximity

to mines, said: "I see I am made by a fair inference to pass Judgment upon the Mammoth Mine. What I said, exactly, was that natural gas is escaping in small quantities from the surface of the ground in a great many places; that it comes through little crev. ices and cracks in the rocks, having worked its way from the rocks, which are far underground; that I have seen it escaping in places in such quantities as would, in my judgment, if

such quantities as would, in my judgment, if discharged in a room of a coal mine in which there was no draught, reoder the air explosive in a few hours' time; that the escapes I speak of may be seen upon the pools or still water of any of our creeks; that better, or rather more ventilation, should be provided for all mines, and that fans ought to be put in motion several hours before the entrance of the men into the mine each morales. More Danger From Gas Than Formerly.

"Heretofore the mining of coal has been largely above ground: that is to say, of coal lying up in the bills, the entries often running from daylight on the one side of the hill to daylight on the other side. But the coal lying

has been generated, and may begin here. In the degenerated, It may be assimilated into life, or be developed into life. It has the potency of life or death. A life based on a belief in the

life or death. A life based on a belief in the supernatural is as logical as a life based on the belief in the natural. Dr. Holmes wanted it explained why he could see in the light and not in the night; an ow in the night and not in the light; and a cat in the light and in the night? Why had his hair been red when a boy, black when a young man and now gray? If we reject the super-natural we must reject the natural, and then life is a ship on a shoreless sea. "The only argument for the divinity of Jesus Christ is that He said so. No other argument can with-stand the attack of infidelity." said the speaker. speaker.

REDUCING THE NUMBER. Allegheny Councils Accept the Measure

Chauging the Representation in the Common Branch-A Flood of Arc Light Petitions-Another First Ward Squar Project. Both branches of Allegheuv Councils wer

n session last night, and approved the bill making the representation in Allegheny Common Council the same as in Pittsburg. In the Select Branch, on the call of wards, three more applications for arc lights were

offered a resolution that the First ward square be and is hereby tendered to the United States Government upon which to erect a Government building, provided the Government shall erect such buildings as will, in addition to its own necessities, provide for a public hall of a seating capacity of not less than 3,000. Mr. Lare declared it would not be done, and

the resolution was laid on the table. Votes against this action were cast by Messrs. Snaman and Kennedy. On motion of Mr. Snaman the resolution

On motion of Mr. Snaman the resolution changing the representation in Common Coun-cil was passed. A resolution to pay \$12,000 to the Pleasant Valley Company for that part of the Perrysville road between Federal street and Born's tavern was introduced. A fight was made on the ordinance appro-priating \$10,000 to the Allegheny General Hos-pital because the homeopaths were not given a fair show at the institution. The ordinance was passed with only one negative vote. Ordinances for an iron foot walk over the

Ordinances for an iron foot walk over the Ft. Wayne road from California avenue to Grant alley, and for the purchase of the Burg-dorf property on Cass avenue, were sent back to the committee. to the committee. An ordinance authorizing the payment of \$253 S5 back salary to City Organist Wales was

Mining Engineer Cummins, of the Phila-

\$283 85 back salary to City Organist Wales was also passed. The opening of Common Council much re-sembled Select in that petitions were pre-sented for 14 electric lights. The following measures were passed finally: Ordinances for the grading, paving and curb-ing of Preble avenue, of widening Kreiling avenue, changing the grade on a portion of California avenue; resolutions awarding the contract for 500 locust posts for the pargs to W. H. Cuilers at 98 cents each, authorizing a contract with the Pittsburg and Chicago Gas Coul Company to furnish coal for the water works, giving the consent of Councils to the vacation of a highway from Verner railroad station to Verner avenue. vacation of a highway from Verner railroad station to Verner avenue. Common Council then concurred in the action of Select Council on the resolution changing the representation in Common Coun-

ABUSED HIS OLD MOTHER.

A Colored Loafer Arrested by Superintend ent O'Mara and Sent to Claremont.

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara last night rrested John Edmonds on Smithfield street, and few moments later had him tried before Magistrate McKenna, who imposed a 90 days sentence to the workhouse. The accusation against Edmonds is that he

The accusation against Edmonds is that he never works, and compels his poor old mother to take in washing to support him. It is said she is so much afraid of him, owing to his abuse of her, that she could not be persuaded to appear against him. His arrest now is the result of complaints to the police by the neigh-bors of Mrs. Edmonds, who knew the circum-stances.

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THREE CHARTERS GRANTED.

local Corporations Authorized by the State to Go Into Business

Charters were granted at Harrisburg yester day to the following Pittsburg concerns: The Dawes Manufacturing Company, to man

afacture labeled glassware, capital \$12,000, and as Directors, James G. Barbour, Daniel Beech, J. S. Falls, Pittsburg. The United States Glass Company, \$100,000

Directors, James B. Lyon, William C. King, Daniel C. Ripley, A. A. Adams, Andrew H Daniel C. Kipley, A. A. Adams, Andrew H. Bryne, Augustus H. Heisey, Pittsburg; John A. Hobbs, Wheeling, W. Va.; D. C. Jenkins, William A. Yorby, Findlay, O.; A. J. Smith, Fostoria, O.; James D. Wilson, Tarentum. The John Bradley Company, to manufacture clothing, capital \$20,000; Directors, William C. Barr, Jr., Samuel Happenstall, John Perring, Pittsburg. ittsburg.

TROUBLE AMONG THE TAILORS.

Master Workman Evans Explains the Eisner & Phillips Difficulty.

Master Workman Evans, of D. A. S. K. of L., aid yesterday that he had succeeded in having the differences between the Knights of Labo and Todd, Sullivan & Baldwin, of New York, settled satisfactorily to his organization, so with their constituents. Mr. Kennedy then

He also gave the history of the difficulty which dates back two or three years, and occurred first over the employment of non-union men by Todd, Sullivan & Baldwin, and also employ-ing members of the American Federation. Mr. Evans was notified yesterday of a peculiar fight being made against J. M. Meyers & Bro., shirt manufacturers of New York, because they are alleged to have discriminated against Hebrews, and because they employed a fore-man who is a suspended member of a New York organization.

GREEN BOTTLE DISPUTE.

A Rumpus Between the K. of L. and American Federation of Labor.

There is a nice dispute between Master Workman Louis and the Western Green Bottle Manufacturers' Wage Committee, There is a difference, it is claimed, about the wage list adopted last July, which, it is alleged, was tam-

adopted last July, which, it is alleged, was tam-pered with and changed to suit the convenience of the Wage Committee. A complaint has been made by the Mannfact-urers' Wage Committee, asking that that com-mittee be called together immediately, but they have been informed that the Wage Committee has been discharged and the only before the nance has been discharged, and the only body that co sit in judgment of the case is the Executi Board, which meets monthly in Baltimore.

HAVE NO DEMANDS TO MAKE.

Painters and Carpenters Seem Satisfied With Present Wages.

The Painter's Union, No. 195, met last night, Nothing was done looking toward demands

Nothing was used to adoption of the eight hour system or an advance in wages. J. C. Rhodes, a carpenter, denied that a meeting of carpenters was held on Wednesday evening, or that his craft will make any such demands as has beep stated were prepared.

After a Charter.

An application will be made by Martin, George J., Charles H., Alfred A. and Edward George J., Charles H., Altred A. and Edward W. Lappe on Monday, March 2, for a charter for the Martin Lappe & Sons Oak Leather Com-pany, the character and object of which is the manufacture and sale of leather, greases, oils, etc.

Pipe Makers Coming.

The Wrought Iron Pipe Manufacturers' As sociation of the United States will meet at the Monongahela House next Tuesday, Repr sentatives will be here from almost every poin where pipe is made. Prices will be discussed but it is not believed any changes will be made

Industrial Notes.

YESTERDAY was payday at the Edith Fur nace in Woods' Ruu. L. A. 1374, K. of L., cigar makers, met last

night and received four new members. THE Spiceland Glass Company, at Spicel

d out of the for on and Walter George Smith. nominated, and as there is a deadlock in the present board quite a battle is looked for on The Life Work of the Religiouse.

present board quite a battle is looked for on election day. The Republicans of the Eleventh ward nom-inated the following ticket: School directors, J. W. Fleming and Alexander Scott; Ward assessor, James McKee: Assistant assessors, Frederick Croff and James McCulley. The Democrats of the Eighth ward, Alle-gheny, made the following nominations: Com-mon Council, Joseph Ford: School Directors, Jobn C. Crawford and Charles A. Walter; Assistant Assessors, Jesse Sutton and John Motz.

Moiz, There are six Common Councilmen to be chosen in the Fourth ward of Allegheny, and there are 15 Republican candidates, among them being S. T. McCielland, whose name was omitted in yesterday's published list.

Suggestions to Be Made. TWENTY-FIFTH ward Democrats will meet

in the Morse school building this evening and name candidates.

PITTSBURG Democrats of the Fourth ward will hold their suggestion meeting to-morrow evening at the ward schoolhouse.

Anxious to Have a Rest.

Congressman Thomas M. Bayne returned to Washington last evening. The Colonel was looking fresh and well, but it was noticed that his beard had taken on more frost than when he was last here. He said he would be giad of a rest. He was absolutely without, he said, anything that the imagination could construe into news. Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny,

companied him to the depoi

Wedded at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. James H. Watt, son of Cashier Watt, of the First National Bank of Braddock, was married n the Seventh Avenue Hotel, yesterday, to Elizabeth M., daughter of the late James E. Stricker. The Rev. Mr. Kummler, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her queding. her guardian.

EMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE body of a babe was found in Allegheny near the Junction bridge this morning. CHIEF BIGELOW has issued an order to market constables to receive no tips from hucksters, MAYOR GOURLEY has written to Chicago for

head and face,

a copy of that city's smoke consuming ordi-Thursday's Light Record of Misfortunes in A CHIMNEY fire at No. 41 Sixth avenue at 5

o'clock tast evening caused a little excitement but no damage. Fower accidents were reported yesterday than any day this year. None of them were A STRONG, healthy boy, aged about 15 years, fatal. The list is as follows: THATCHER-L. S. Thatcher and J. D. Crusan was picked up by the Humane Society yesterday. He wants to be apprenticed to a blackwere driving on Wylie avenue, yesterday, when they collided with a cable car. Both were

DETECTIVE STEELE, of Allegheny, went to thrown out. Thatcher had his arm bro Crusan simply created a disturbance and Newark, O., last night, to bring back Benjamin Pritchard, who ran away from his home on arrested. ROYSTON-James Royston, a Dallas boy, fell off a stephalder and broke his arm. MCUARTEL-J. McCartel, of New Brigton, fell on Federal street, Allegheny, and cut his Arch street. AN infant son of David Davis, of No. 35 Colwell street, died in convulsions yesterday. The Coroner was notified, and after investiga-

ion decided an inquest unnecessary REV. O. B. MILLIGAN, the suspended U. P. minister, says that he has not yet decided whether he will accept the call of the Second Presbyterian Church of Oil City. Southside Woman Who Pald That

MES. NEWMAN and Mrs. McGowan, two aged ladies, were found living in most abject Oberneier, inhabit the same house, at 805 overty vesterday in Gray's row, Southside, They will be sent to the City Farm, Spruce street, Southside, the former occupy-ing the first floor, and the latter the second, Mrs. Guenther is given to jig dancing in her Post 88, G. A. R., of Allegheny, will visit the Home for Soldiers' Widows, at Hawkin station, Ars, Guenner is given to hig dancing in her portion of the premises, greatly to the annoy-ance of Mrs. Oberneier, who made information against her neighbor before Aiderman Mc-Garcy, charging her with disorderly conduct. At the hearing last evening Mrs. Guenther was next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when ap-propriate services will be observed. On Satur-day night No. 88 will pay a fraternal visit to

CAR No. 54, of the Central Traction line. fined \$10 and costs.

collided with a cab occupied by Rev. Father Kearney, of St. Bridget's Church, at the corner of Wylie avenue and Tannehill street, last evening. The cab was somewhat wrecked, but the priest fortunately escaped injury. A Thousand Combs at a Quarter. A thousand finest solid black India rubber hair combs that were 35c, 45c and THE services of the Allegheny Presbyterial 50c each, on center counter Bible School Institute, first district, will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the First Presby. each.

terian Church, Arch street. There will be ad-dresses by Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, President National Primary Union, subject The Soven Lamps in Teaching," and by Rev. S. C. Mc CROCHET, crochet, crochet gimps-the best stock in Western Pennsylvania. All new designs, at 710 Penn avenue. Clelland, formerly missionary to Siam, subject "The Spiritual Preparation of the Teacher."

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ness, neuralgia, fits, etc. Ladies' Windsor spring underwear, best in the world, \$2 75 per suit. Order of the Blessed Sacrament in the United States. She will surround herself with women capable of carrying on the work she has mapped out for the benefit of the Indian and negro races, and with her private income of from 500,000 to \$600,000 per year she will extend her field as somn as possible. Sister Katharine is about 30 years of age, and is the eldest daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, of the great banking house of Drexel & Co. She had two sisters, one of whom died recently, Mrs. W. G. Smith, of Philadelphia. The other, Mrs. E. DeV. Morrell, lives at An-dalusia in a beautiful residence within sight of A big lot of our finest four-button kid gloves, "No Name," "Napoleon" and "Alexander" included, that have been tried on, or show the least soil from any cause, will be sold for \$1 a pair. Come to-day.

The other, Mrs. E. DeV. Morrell, lives at An-dalusia in a beautiful residence within sight of the hill which will be graced by the mother house of the Order of the Elessed Sacrament, which Sister Katharine is now having built. Francis A. Drexel was a devout Catholic, and his three daughters were reared under the strict religious influences of that church, and were educated in its schools. His gifts to the church were munificent, and his daughters have been equally liberal in this respect as well as in distributing large sums in charity.

department-300 boys' cassimere suits and cape overcoats (sizes 4 to 14) at \$1 90 each BAD MONEY IN THE CASH DRAWER. If you want one, he quick.

Gets a Clerk Into the United States Court of a Serious Charge.

C. C. Martin, clerk for Mr. Fite, the Liberty street commission merchant, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner McCandless yesterday, on the charge of passing a counterfeit silver dollar. The information was made by United States Detective McSweeney. G. F. Miller and J. A. Shannon testified to having received the coin from Mr. Martin, but on discovering it was bad they returned it and on discovering it was bud they returned it and got a good one for it. It was passed out a third time to W. D. Lewis, from whom Detective McSweeney obtained it. Martin testified that he had not known the coin was bad until it was returned to him. He then threw it in the cash drawer and ir was given out in chanze. He was held on his own recognizance in \$300 ball for court. of the large assortments and supe-

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