Scalpers Laugh at the Limited Tickets and Say Only Law Can Break Up Their Business.

CONGRESS IS CLOSELY WATCHED.

Freight Agents Look for Big Shipments To-Morrow When the Reduced Rates Go Into Effect.

BIG BONDSES PUZZLE OIL LAND OWNERS

A Dealer Tells How Grapes Are Bought by Sample the Austien Rooms.

"All this railroad talk about knocking out the ticket brokers is so much rubbish, remarked a prominent passenger man yes terday. "This has been the pet scheme of the leading railroads for years, and they haven't succeeded yet, and won't, unless by Congressional enactment. At every passenger meeting someone is ready to pro pose a new form of ticket to remedy the evil, and the unlimited one is the latest. It will prove as useless as the others, and the railroads will never adopt it. Ticket scalping can be stopped either by amending the inter-State law to make the business illegal, or by an act to charge fares by the miles traveled. The She Lost Her Umbrella, but a Kind latter scheme would divide up the business and give the traffic to the short lines, which would soon growd the longer roads to the wall. It is apparent that the various interests of the country would suffer in consequence, and such a law would never be

One of the Beauties of Organization. "The ticket brokers have a powerful or ganization, and they are prepared with

money to defeat hostile legislation." In this connection at may be said that as amendment to the inter-State law to make the payment of commissions unlawful was pending before the last House. It died a natural death with other bills that never breathed after they were born. The American Ticket Brokers' Association had two of their best men, Gustav G. Lansing, of New York, and George M. McKenzie, of Chicago, on the ground all the time to fight the bill. These men prepared a circular which they intended to scatter as a final shot if at any time the situation became threatening, and there was danger of the bill passing. Now that the danger is over, the committee concluded to distribute the circular anyhow, and one reached THE DISPATCH yesterday. It says:

Revelations of the Millennium The plea that twenty-five nullions would be saved by the abolition of commissions is used by the advocates on this measure-not that the amount is paid in commissions, but the expenses incidental to its payment help to make peoses incidental to its payment help to make the sum. The millennium depicted by the friends of the bill reveals only two or three union offices in the larger cities, the depot of-fices alone in other places, the closing of the numberless agencies and the discharge of the representatives and traveling agents. The in-ducement to influence passenger traffic being removed, it is claimed the visits of the travel-ing agents would be unnecessary. As a caping agents would be unnecessary. As a cap-stone to these arguments, it is stated that the dear people shall rean where the ticket travel ing and passenger agents have tilled and sown in the past. The public shall have the benefits of the twenty-five millions saved. How true is

The interests involved, whether those of the ticket broker or ticket agent, are not selfish, neither are they violative of the law as it stands to-day. It needs but a retrospective glance to fully realize the tendency of transportation lines to centralization. At the same rates, and as the rate per mile is fixed by char ter acts, extra fare is charged for passage or "limited trains" and other "special" features. Yet the aim of those instrumental in effecting the passage of the inter-State commerce law still falls short of the mark—the prevention of

DONNED THEIR THINKING CAPS.

Owners of Oll Lands Wondering Why They Get Such Good Bonuses

There is a vast amount of speculation among people in the vicinity of Bridgeville regarding the probable views of oil men, and their designs regarding that territory: Graham, Potts & Robbins, and the Forest Oil Company have been operating in, apparently, a testing way. The former have completed five wells on Miller's run, and the latter one on James Herriott's farm a gasser, one on the Collin's mill property, one on Webster Morgan's property, one on the farm of the late Dr. James Doualdson, and one on Mrs. Dr.

As the operators pay from \$30 to \$50 an acre bonus, and yet claim that the territory is only capable of small wells, property owners—some of them at least—have put their thinking caps on, and have come to the conclusion that there is something there that operators do not care to disclose at resent, as they (the land holders) say if the territory is no better than operators report it, it isn't worth the bonus they pay. Some think there will be no more develo ment than operators can avoid until oil is either at a better price than at present or that it is a part of a shut-in movement to keep

INGENUITY OF GEOCERS.

How They Provide for Caroless Customers

and Beat Tin Plate Men. "Well," said a young married man, yesterday, "I have learned a few things after s month at housekeeping. The price of Easter bonnets and the cost of dresses paralyzed me, but I have become used to the high rates. But what surprised me most were the devices of the family grocers to Best wearing goods at the price in the maravoid the tin plate nuisance. A man is ket. seldom known to carry a bucket, and whether sent by his wife for tea, eggs, ovsters or milk, he never thinks of taking a pell along for either. The grocer is ex-pected to provide some sort of a cheap

The paper boxes for oysters are common enough, and a man can carry a quart in one for an hour at least, but the latest scheme is toper sack for milk. I tackled my grocer for some milk the other day, but as usual bad nothing to put it in. 'I'll fix that,' remarked the store man, and he dumped it into a paper sack and put another one 'I wouldn't advise you,' he ndded, 'to stop on the road and argue poli-tics with a friend, but it will hold the milk until you can get home.' It did, and I think it would have been a safe receptacle

A FREIGHT BOOM EXPECTED.

The Reduced Iron Rates Will Go Into Effect To-Morrow.

Iron shippers are holding back their freight for the new rates to go into effect to-morrow. Since the reduction was announced nothing in this line has been shipped except what had to go. If the freight agents were paid on commission many of them would now be walking around on the proverbial appers. However, the boys have been paid fair salaries and they expect to make up for their extended vacation and soft snap in the near future. Local representatives of Western roads are looking

for a big boom to-morrow.

Commercial Agent Hall, of the Rock Island, never loses his smile and he ciaims ritory. He states that traffic is picking up | bandle it.

and that his iron and glass shipments are good. Agents say that the mills are so situated this year as to turn their large orders out almost as fast as received, leaving no reserve stock to be shipped later. The fact is, there has been a dearth of con-

DIFFERENCE IN GRAPES.

Bought at Quick Sales in New York on Few Samples.

"There is a difference in grapes," re marked T. Barcky last evening, as he held up two tempting bunches of Malaga grapes. To all appearance the grapes looked slike, and under the touch were hard and full. But one grape, when it was eaten, had a tough skin, the seeds were large and the interior was flabby with little taste, and when eaten had somewhat of the effect of a persimmon on the mouth. The grapes from the other bunch were just ite. They were full of juice, and

and a good flavor.

"Only a first-class judge of grapes can tell the difference," said Mr. Barcky.

"These grapes are bought in the fall at quick sales, and the buyer must be rapid and uncerstand his business. At the auction places in New York the chairs are arranged in an ampitheater about an elevator. A specimen barrel of the grapes is dumped out and handed up to the buyers. The auctioneer names the quantity and quality, and you are given a minute or two to taste, make up your mind and state a price, before the elevator is lowered and another sample produced. In this rapid manuer the grapes are sold without being seen, and much of the business is done on faith. If the grapes are not properly preserved, of course, they won't be good, and much depends afterward on how they are stowed away.

FUN WITH AN OLD LADY.

Hearted Conductor Found It. "I had considerable fun with an old lady the other day," said a Penusylvania conductor last evening. "Just before my train pulled out I had occasion to go into the depot, and I saw her at the window very nervously buying a ticket for Altoons. Her faded cotton umbrella fell from under her arm, and I waited to see if she would pick it up. In her excitement she forgot it,

as I supposed, and I took it to the train with me and put it in the baggage car. "Soon the old woman discovered her loss, and when I came around for the tickets she mourned about the umbrella. She badn't traveled much, and knew little of telegraph wires. 'Oh, I'll get it for you,' I replied merrily. 'I'll telegraph,' and I reached up and touched the bell rope, 'You shall have your umbrella at the next station.' No trouble for me to get it in the baggage car, and in due course time, and with all the mystery possible, came in with the faded umbrells and asked her if she owned it. At the sight of it she grabbed the handle, but then the wonderful manner in which it had been restored overcame her. Her tongue was loosened and she broke us all up with the odd questions she asked about the telegraph wires

Bad Roads Can't Knock It Out.

There is one industry in the rural dis tricts that even bad roads cannot depress to any appreciable extent, and that is, that of setting up delegates for political conbegun treating can travel 'cross lots if there be no other way to get to the house of a man who is like to make a reliable delegate.

Very Quiet During Holy Week. "This has been a quiet week for the hotels," said a clerk of one of the local houses last evening. "It shows that men will at least try to be good for a short period. Drummers have always recognized this trait of business people, and during Holy Week they usually lay off. I expect to see trade revive next week."

Do You Eat? I want to prove to all my friends and cusomers that while I work for my own interest I don't forget theirs. First to cut prices lown; last to put them up, and strictly firstclass goods, is my aim. Send for April price list and special offer slip. I will give with all regular orders of ten

(\$10) dollars and upward 21 lbs granulated sugar......\$1 00 23 lbs standard A sugar...... 1 00 20 lbs California grapes...... 1 00 15 the boneless codfish...... 1 00 10-th kit mackerel 1 00 7 lbs rousted coffee (fresh ground)..... 1 00 lbs choice evaporated apples...... 1 00 8 lbs white clover honey...... 1 00 5 fbs tea (in all varieties)..... 50 bars family soap..... 1 00 Large family scales..... 30 pars soap (5 cents size)..... The dessicated cocoanut...... 1 gallon glass oil can, tin-covered

1 can best Lima beans..... l can genuine sugar corn......

freight on all orders of \$10 and upward Send for price list.

JAS J. WELDON, No. 201 Market street, Corner Second avenue, Pittsburg.

Special! Special! Mr. H. J. Lynch, 438 and 440 Market street, will offer for the next 20 days extraordinary inducements in new spring dress goods, English suitings, French plaids, allserges, cashmeres, henriettas, nuns

veilings and novelty suitings. 2 cases of new plaids, elegant styles, at 1 case of 4-4 English cashmeres at 25c.

50 pieces 4-4 Jamestown suitings at 40c per vard. Just opened a new line of ladies' muslin underwear at 25c, 30c, 40c to \$1 each. Large and complete stock of eeru and

white lace curtains, curtain laces, scrims and pongee drapery at low prices. Big values in wide flouncings, embroid-eries, laces, gold and silver braids, trim-mings, buttons, corsets, hosiery, gloves, ribbons and ladies' and gents' spring and summer underwear.

Buyers will find it to their advantage to

call and examine his stock before purchas-Easter Monday, To-Morrow. Boys seem to thrive better than any other class around Easter; it's the holiday when they are rigged out with new clothing. boys' short pants suits, sizes 4 to 14, at \$2 25 and \$2 50, are grand value. Nest, new and nobby patterns to choose from in checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures. Every boy receives as a present a toy stem-winding watch

and chain or long lash whip with silver whistle. P. C. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

Diamond streets. Confirmation. New styles, new ideas in children's con firmation photographs; 12 elegant cabinets, \$1. Come to Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal

street, Allegheny. Stylish Sultings. For a good-fitting dress or business suit go to Pitcaira's, 434 Wood street.

Island, never loses his smile and he ciaims he never does a bad business out of the territory. He states that traffic is picking up bandle it.

Inon City beer pleases everybody by its fine flavor and pleasant effects. Dealers all found that Mrs. Dadt did not exist.

TRIPPED IN A MOVE A Detective in the Gilkinson Case

Asked to Name His Price BY A HIGH HOMESTEAD OFFICIAL

The John Myers Umberger Letter Proves

but a Mere Fable. CONSTABLE MURPHY IS OUT OF DANGER

The mystery deepens about the murder of Detective Gilkinson and the work of the Fitzsimmons gang. Every day the case assumes a new phase. Both the defense and prosecution are straining every point. The Commonwealth is fearful of being brought out in the light of persecuting the murderer, and for that reason are even afraid to take the man out of jail and have his photograph taken. Both sides are keeping quiet, but startling revelations are promised at the inquest to-morrow. The defense attempted a coup yesterday, but only found a boomerang which will strike back at the inquest to-mor-One of the leading citizens of row. estead is authority for the statement, and he is willing to make an affidavit to its truth, that yesterday a prominent official of Homestead approached one of the private

Fitzsimmons affair and asked him: "How much will you take to work for the

Repulse of a Private Detective The detective was indignant and repulsed

the offer. He afterward told his story and announced his intention of giving the entire matter in evidence to-morrow. A search was made in Homestead for John Myers the writer of the letter which was published vesterday, connecting Fitzsimmons with the Umberger crime in Somerset county. The only John Myers to be found in Homestead is a man who has lived there for six years. He came there from Latrobe. He was formerly a stone-mason, but he is now the owner of a high hat, a clever tongue and a suit of black broadcloth. At present he is earning a living and making housewives happy by peddling clothes-wringers and washing ma-chines. About murders he says he knows

but little, and in an interview last night

"I did not write the letter that was sent to THE DISPATCH last night. I do not even know who could have written the let-ter. All I know is that I have seen Fitzsimmons peddling silk umbrellas in and mestead. I never was in Somerset county. I was not acquainted with the man. I did not see Fitzsimmons taken from the lockup to the station, but I was on Seventh avenue at the remember of talking in a crowd about seeing Fitzsimmons peddling umbrellas and ne may have overheard me and then built up the rest of the story. I expect the next thing will be the identification of Fred Fitzsimmons as Jack the Ripper. I know just as much about his connection with that crime as I do about the perpetration of the

Umberger murder.'

Has No Doubts of Their Guilt Charles McPhail, of the Gilkinson agency. as talked to on the matter yesterday and he says: "There is no doubt about the guilt of the Nicely boys, Fitzsimmons never committed that crime, and even though Fitzsimmons is a bad man, it is not fair to accuse him of murders that he did not commit. I believe the letter was only a cleve scheme gotten up by the attorneys for the Nicelys to secure a reprive. The rifles in each pistol may differ slightly, but then it would be impossible to tell whether the groves murked by them in the builets would be the same. The bullets are so flat-tened that it would be impossible to tell what the marks were, Of course all the 38-caliber bullets of the same make will have exactly the same weight even if they were fired from a

thousand different pistols." Another bit of evidence to be brought out to-morrow is from an employe of the Westinghouse machine shops. He was once a shopmate of Clarles Clark and was induced by him to go to Homestead where through Clark's influence he secured a place in the Carnegie machine shop. He worked there for several months when, he claims, Fitzsimmons robbed him of \$27. He then left Homestead disgusted. It is said his testimony will prove damaging to the Clarks. He claims Fitzsimmons was very intimate with the Clark samily, and on several occasions took Clark's wile to the

Fitzsimmons in Need of Money, Thomas M. Marshall, attorney for Fitzsimmons, has notified Officer McAllister, o Homestead, that he wanted the money taken from Fitzsimmons on the night of his ar-

rest. He said the money would be of no value as evidence, and that Fitzsimmons needed it badly. The money will be turned County Detective Beltzhoover said that he had no evidence against Fitzsimmous on the Umberger crime, and also denied that Laura Snowden was a daughter of Mrs. This was also backed up by Boiler Inspector Burwell of the Hartford Insurance Company. His home is in Cleveland. He is intimately acquainted both with Miss Snowden and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, an uncle and aunt of the girl. They live in Cleveland, and Mr. Burwell says Laura Snowden much resembles Mrs. Stevens, He also says the Snowden family lived in Rochester and alterward in California, Two weeks after the Schmitt robbery

Clark and Fitzsimmons visited the Carne-gie Steel Works. The latter wore a high silk but which has been identified as the one which was found in the room supposed to have been occupied by Fitzsimmons in the Clark homestead.

Constable Murphy Improved. Constable Murphy's condition is much improved and the danger point in passed. Yesterday Drs. McCann and Clark removed the abcess which had formed on his hip, and also took away some of the flesh about the wound on his breast. As a result Mr. Murphy rests much easier. The doctors no longer fear blood poisoning. He will, however, be confined to his bed for at least ten days, which will prevent his appearance

at the inquest.

From Braddock last night it was learned that Clark was not unknown there. Clark and Thomas Dougherty roomed together there, with a man named Barber. Dougherty missed a pocketbook containing a large sum of money. He reported the matter to Chief Donovan, but as there was not

sufficient evidence against Clark, the matter was dropped. Detective Beltzhoover attended the sale resterday of the effects of Fitzsimmons at his house at Bull's Run. He took charge of all the furniture that will be needed as evidence in the case. The sale was made by the owner of the property, and was to recover the rent.

STRUCK THE WRONG MAN.

Mr. Eaton Trips Up an Innocent Looking Charity Swindler.

Mr. Eaton, of the Department of Charities, put a stop to a swindling charity scheme Friday evening. A little boy came to his home with a letter signed by Mrs. Dadt. The letter stated she lived on Spring alley near Twenty-eighth street, was a widow, sick and had seven children to support. She begged for aid and said God would reward anyone who assisted her.

Mr. Eaton doubted the story, and when he questioned the boy he became conjused and said that two of his brothers were called ONE WAY OUT OF TROUBLE.

Suggestion Offered the County-Hor Public Buildings Could Be Well Supplied With Natural Gas-The County a

Its Own Gas Company. A little incident, or rather a series of incients, occurred in the Court House during the late cold snap, which some people who pay enormous prices for natural gas, and, instead, are supplied oxygen and nitrogen mainly, hope may in time influence the courts when they come to deal with ques-tions in dispute between gas purveyors and

The supply furnished the Court House became very short, and employes hustled to keep their blood in circulation early in began to show less and less pressure as the minutes dragged along, and finally it was found necessary to give the elevators a rest. This, however, was rather a relief than a aggravation to all who were able to walk, as the exercise was grateful. Superintendent Mercer was in hope that he could get through the day, but by 11 o'clock the recording angels began to comcold to handle their pens, and they could no write well with gloves any more than a cat can catch mice in gloves. The ladies resoluted and protested, and finally donned their wraps and went home. It is suggested that the county might fur-

nish its own gas to the Court House, and at no very great cost, either. It could buy a roarer within ten miles of the city, say at a cost of \$10,000, with a considerable of acreage to drain. and could lay a main sufficient to answer all detectives who is gleaning evidence in the its purposes for many years, for \$6,000 more, and the entire cost would not be more than \$20,000. It could sell \$20,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds, so that it could have an abundant supply for Court House, jail and all its institutions, at a cost of \$800 a year, which would be much less than its fuel at

present costs.
There is enough natural gas within 10 miles of the city going to waste to supply the county and leave it a large supply, while the present outlook is that in a short time the buildings, which are justly the pride of the county, will be as dingy as was the old Court House. The county, also, could exercise the right of emine at domain n its own limits.

PREPARING FOR THE BANQUET.

The Americus Club Will Meet in the U. S. Court Rooms.

The regular monthly meeting of the Americus Club will be held next Saturday evening in the United States Court room in the postoffice building. This will be the first meeting of that political body since the

Wood street fire, where the old rooms were At that meeting a chart of the seats at the annual banquet will be given to the mem-bers. Plans of the new rooms in the Freehold Bank building will also be submitted

BLOCKADED THE SIDEWALKS.

Nine Italian Fruit Venders on Liberty Street

Arrested in a Bonch. Yesterday afternoon Officer Conwell made raid on a lot of Italian fruit dealers on Liberty street who had blockaded the sidewalk with their wares. The names of those arrested are Mike Noss, Anthony Kitta, Curson Gioo, Edward Abe, John Fretz, Ed Praham, Mike Long, John Mona and Lunga

They are accused of violating a city ordinance, and they put up forfeits of \$15 each for their appearance at the hearing this

Didn't Know They Were Stolen, Mrs. Kate Cordell and Mrs. Beezie Harries, of 279 and 283 Second avenue, respectively, are indignant over the report that their homes are "fences." They unwittingly purchased some articles from Forsyth, who was arrested for theft at Tarentum, but claim they did not know the articles were

The Body Will Not Be Cremated. The relatives of the late Charles Arbuckle decided yesterday that his remains should not be cremated. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his sister, 24 Sherman avenue. Allegheny.

Still collects duty on sugar. Thompson's New York Grocery sells sugar duty free. So here goes 20 fbs granulated sugar......\$ 1 00 8 fbs choice California peaches.... 1 00 8 fbs choice apricots..... Extra sugar-cured hams, per to. Extra sugar-cured shoulders, per lb. 16 lbs California raisins..... 14 lbs Valencia raisins...... 1 00 Pure ground pepper, per fb...... Choice Orieans molasses, per gallon 30 bars white floating soap..... 1 th best smoking tobacco......
1 th good chewing tobacco...... 30-th pails jelly..... 30-lb pails preserves..... 5 bottles English pickles..... 35-lb pails apple butter..... 1 dozen parlor matches, 200's.... 12 cans good sugar corn.... 12 cans choice tomatoes..... 6 tbs 20-cent tea..... 1 00 5 fb= 25-cent tea..... 4 fbs 30-cent tea.....

cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and

upward to any station or landing within 100 miles of Pittsburg. Send for price list.

M. R. THOMPSON, 301 Market street and 69 Third avenue, opposite Gusky's Last Chance for Bargains in Planes.

Fine Unickering square piano at \$150; fine Mellor & Hoene piano at \$90; parior organs, Chappel organs and all styles of new upright pianos at less than cost, at Broadberry & Eyth's, 440 Wood street. Selling out to quit business.

You'LL be sure to like our cream ale if once tried. Call Iron City Brewery, tele-phone 1186, and order some.

New Patents.

O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney, 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., sends the following new patents: Henry Aiken, Pittsburg, Pa., mill appliance; W. C. Beckwith, Fostoria, O., railway signal torch; A. B. Bishop, Medina, O., fifth wheel for wagons; Edward Bourne, Allegheny, Pa., gas stoves; A. C. Cochran, Stauffer, Pa., coke oven; B. Arons, Pittsburg, Pa., voltaic diamonds, trade mark; Patrick York, Washington, rope clamp. United States and all foreign patents obtained. Established over 20

Heinz Versus Lutz In the suit brought recently by H. J. Heinz Co. against Lutz Bros. for infringement of the Heinz Co. label which they use on their Keystore Brand Preserves, the mas-ter has filed a report recommending the isau-ing of an injunction against the defendant.

Iron City beer. You're certain to like it.

USE

RIOTERS RUN DOWN. been arranged.

workers' Trouble Arrested. ONE MORE OFFICIAL CIRCULAR.

Alleged Participants in the Cork-

Contracting Plasterers of the Monongahela Valley Combine.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Informations were made yesterday morn ing before Magistrate Gripp against four of the locked-out corkworkers, for alleged participation in the riot on the Sixteenth street bridge a few evenings ago. Three of them were arrested before noon and placed under bail for a hearing to-morrow atternoon at 4 o'clock.

All of the accused are boys and the in

formations were made by Armstrong Bros.

& Co., but the officials of the Corkworkers' Assembly, who insist that the boys had no connection with the trouble, succeeded in keeping the defendants' names quiet. Master Workman Landers, of the assembly, said last evening that he would be able to clear all the boys, and especially one of them, who was not within two miles of the place when the difficulty occurred. There was another large meeting of the workers in the Grand, Central Rink yester day alternoon. M. F. Landers presided.

The various committees reported, showing the methods alleged to have been resorted to by the firm to intimidate the employer and frighten them into returning to work. One report was to the effect that representatives of the firm have been visiting the parents of girls employed in the factory and threatening that unless the girls return to work Monday they will lose their situa tions. Another committee reported that offers of large increases in salaries have been made to various employes, but all have been refused.

All Vote to Refrain From Work. Speeches were made by Muster Workman Evans, of the district, Secretary Speidel, Thomas Grundy, I. N. Ross and M. F. Landers. A vote was taken upon the question of standing out, and the motion was carried unanimously. The men express themselves more confidently than ever that they can win the fight. A warrant was ordered for \$1,368 to be distributed among the workers as strike benefits, and the Finance Committee will meet to-morrow to devise a plan for securing more aid in case it is

A peculiarly sad incident, and yet one that shows how the strikers are sticking together, occurred during the meeting. A messenger brought word to Owen Brannigan, one of the men who was at the meeting, that his child had died suddenly. The afflicted father had not reached his home on Thirty-eighth street, until another member of the Assembly was following him with a donation of \$50, which had been made by the assembly.

It was stated at K. of L. headquarters last night that the developments of the next day or two are expected to be of such a character as to bring about a speedy con-ference with the firm and settlement of the difficulty. A circular signed by Joseph L. Evans and H. E. Speidel, which is evidently being sent out to labor organizations, fell into the hands of a DISPATCH reporter last night. It reads:

PITTSBURG, March 25, To Organized Labor, Greeling:
The corkmakers heretofore employed by
Armstrong, Bro. & Co., desire to fully inform
the organized workingmen and women of this
locality of the exact status of the difficulty
with that firm, and ask for your moral support
and cooperation.

Telling the Story of the Strike. The operatives of the above factory are oranized in the Knights of Labor, and this year, as usual, presented a scale and agreement. The firm asked, on January 80, for certain changes in this agreement. These changes were granted by the organization, but no scale was signed, by reason of neglect of both parties. Finally, by reason of neglect of both parties. Finally, on March 15, the firm demanded that the scale be signed, but asked that an apprenticeship clause, previously agreed upon, and in the scale for 1890, be left out. This was refused, and the operatives were then informed that if the scale was not signed as desired by the firm a lockout would occur on Thursday, March 19. Conferences were held, but the firm insisted and the operatives were equally firm. Recollect, on January 30 the firm agreed to this same apprenticeship clause. On Saturday, March 21, a final conference was held, but no agreement was arrived at. Later in that day, however, the Master Workman of D. A. 3, at the earnest solicitation of a citizen, and by an agreement between the citizen and T. M. Armstrong, senior member of the firm, held another conference, at which it was positively agreed that the firm should recognize the organization and that the apprenticeship clause should be dropped. The only uctails left were to have the agreement typewritten and sent to the Master Workman. This was never done, and for a second time this high-toned firm had broken their word.

The firm also agreed, on Saturday evening, that they would not attempt to start don-union on Monday. This promise was also broken, and they did attempt to start non-union, but An Appeal for Moral Support.

The circular closes with a strong appeal for moral support. The organizations are asked to induce their friends not to use the product of Armstrong, Bro. & Co.'s factory, and to ask brewers, bottlers, druggists and

others who use corks to patronize other fac Superintendent Gow returned home feet Iowa yesterday, where he had been attend-ing the funeral of his father. He seems satisfied that the assembly will decide at its meeting to-morrow to go to work on Tues-day. Mr. C. D. Armstrong thinks the strike is already settled. Said he: "With the exceptions of a few, we want all the old bands back, and I believe that within the next two or three days four-fifths of our men will be back at work. Every few minutes to-day applications were re-ceived from old hands, which is conclusive evidence that the trouble is settled in our favor.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Flint Glass Workers Begin to Prepare for the July Session.

The Flint Glass Workers' Unions are beginning to prepare for the next annual convention, although the session is more than three months ahead. During April delegates will be noninated, to be elected at the first meeting of the datons in May. Last year the convention was made up of 230 in the convention and Allegheny county will furnish 70 of this number. The session will be held in Steubeuville, and one of the important matters to be considered will be a prospective attempt on the part of the glas organization, to secure admission to the

NEW STEEL PLANT.

W. H. Nimick and Others Building Cold Rolled Works at Sixtleth Street.

Application will be made on April 21 for charter for the "Cold Rolled Steel Company," a new concern which already has its plant nearing completion at Sixtieth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad.
The incorporators are W. H. Nimick, of Singer, Nimick & Co.; H. H. Jack, James W. Tyson, Jr., W. J. Howard, Jr., and Samuel B. Shoemaker. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000. The plant will cost about \$20,000, and will turn out all descriptions or cold rolled steel.

The Building Trades Council held a meeting last night. The fight over the representation from the painters consumed a good portion of the time. The eight hour demands were also discussed, but no action

was taken, as no further conference has

A WHOLESALE SUSPENSION.

day at the Ft. Wayne Shops. At the Ft. Wayne shops in Allegheny 150 men were suspended yesterday, leaving only 20 men now employed in the repair shops. This action was brought about by the proposed removal of the shops to Couway, where a roundhouse for the accommo dation of 100 engines is in the course of erection, while but four stop there now.

Since the completion of the Ohio connecting bridge, the matter of changing the divisions has been under consideration. Through freight is run directly from Wall to Conway, and it has now been decided to change the divisions so that instead of Alleghenv being a terminus, they will run from Wall to Conway, and from Conway to Crestline instead of from Allegheny to Alliance, and from Alliance to Crestline.
In the future about 800 men, who were ormerly located in Allegheny, will be employed at Conway, and nearly 200 trainmer who lived in Allegheny, will be compelled to move to Conway.

A PLASTERERS' COMBINE.

Contractors of the Monongaheia Rive Towns Form an Agreement.

The contracting plasterers of Charlerol, Monongahela City, Bellevernon, Lucyville and California have formed a combination and have agreed upon a scale of prices for the next year. Any contractor violating the agreement shall be fined \$200, and any contractor who failed to sign the agreeme previous to yesterday must pay an initiation ee of \$50. The contractors have also conceded the

demands of the journeymen plasterers and hodesrriers, which were \$3 50 and \$2 50 a ay respectively. Worked Like a Charm.

The new train of four high rolls describe in THE DISPATCH some weeks ago, were put into operation at the Homestead plant made on this train.

Industrial Notes.

SECRETARY DILLON, of the Flint Glas-Workers' Union, is home from Tiffin, O., where he settled a difficulty in Beatty's factory. Pres-dent Smith is at Corning. THE headquarters of the Duquesne Traction

ompany were removed from the Freehold

Bank to the car shops on Neville street. It is thought now the road will be in operation be-fore July.

Easter Monday, To-Morrow, Boys seem to thrive better than any other hey are rigged out with new clothing. Our short pants suits, sizes 4 to 14, at \$2 25 and \$2 50, are grand value. Neat, new and nobby patterns to choose from in checks plaids, stripes and mixtures. Every boy receives as a present a toy stem-winding watch and chain or long lash whip with silver

whistle.
P. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets. USE O'Keefe's O. K. shoe blacking. O'Keefe & Co., chemists, 708 Smithfield

Increases in favor every year, and the output of the Iron City Brewery keeps on the increase, too. Sold by all dealers, Spring Suitings. The largest and most fashionable stock

Beer as a Beverage

sultings, trouserings and overcoatings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. ARE you going to have a reception? Ken-

nedy furnishes everything.

CORRECT

YOUR

MISTAKES

IN TIME

and ask for an

We think not,

OPPOSITE CITY HALL cearly Two Hundred Men Laid Off Yester SMITHFIELD.

> TRUTHFUL ASSERTIONS

The key to our popular success

s, there are no disappointments as to style and character of our goods, and the prices in every instance are pronounced surprisingly low. We are not offering trainloads of undesirable garments, but we do truthfully assert that we have the choicest stock and most complete assortment of reliable, stylish and artistic Clothing ever before shown in this city. It has come to be generally understood that our Merchant Tailor Missit and Uncalled-For Garments keep their shape better, the linings wear longer, the buttons are sewed on stronger, the colors of the fabrics are more reliable and the wearers get more comfort and satisfaction out of them to the dollar than is found elsewhere. Reliable Spring Overcoats, thoroughly good Business and Dress Suits and meritorious Merchant-Tailor Made Clothing is the special attraction at our of Carnegie Bros. & Co., on Friday. It worked entirely satisfactorily. The new armor plates for the Government are to be call and inspect our stock for an Easter Suit. We use no "hook or crook" to sell it, but we guarantee in good faith every garment in our house to be absolutely as represented, honestly trimmed throughout, carefully sponged, correct in style and as good value, it not a little better, for your money, than is furnished by any house throughout the city. They cost no more than badly-made garments that you buy at the ready-made clothing houses, and you will find our prices ONE-HALF the mer-

chant tailors' prices and oftimes

less than half.

SMITHFIELD.

BRING THIS LIST

OF PRICES WITH YOU,

Pick Out the Price Goods You Want, and You Will Positively Get Every Garment as Advertised.

That were made for \$20, our price \$10.

That were made for \$25, our price \$12.

That were made for \$30, our price \$15.

That were made for \$40, our price \$20.

That were made for \$50, our price \$25. That were made for \$60, our

price \$30. That were made for \$70, our

price \$35.

PANTALOONS

That were made for \$5, our price \$2 50.

That were made for \$6, our price \$3. That were made for \$7, our

price \$3 50. That were made for \$8, our price \$4.

That were made for \$10, our price \$5. That were made for \$12, our price \$6.

That were made for \$14, our price \$7. All alterations to im-



Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

CHANCE YET FOR FREE HOMES!

We have received a great many names and addresses from persons who have failed to catch the meaning of our adver. tisement and have not inserted A NAME FOR OUR NEW TOWN. The fault surely is cheirs, not ours, for our proposition seems plain. We desire to deal justly with all, but it is simply impossible to notify all of these persons of their mistakes and give them an opportunity to correct them, in any manner except through the medium of the newspapers. To do this properly we are obliged to beg the indulgence of those who have so promptly and correctly responded to our request

That all those who have made mistakes may have an opportunity to rectify their error. THEREFORE WE WILL CON. TINUE TO RECEIVE NAMES UNTIL THE EVENING OF SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1801, AND WE WILL ANNOUNCE THE CHOICE OF THE COMMITTEE IN THE PAPERS OF SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1891.

EXTENSION OF TIME

NOW READ CAREFULLY. We want a name for our new town. We want every one, old and young, to send us a name for our new town. We want every one who sends his or her name and address to also send a name for our new town. Can we make this any clearer?

\$750 00 GIVEN AWAY. Every person is entitled to one name only. Each name will be registered. On the 20th of April, 1891, an impartial committee will select a name from this list. The committee will not see or know the names of the senders. The person send-

ing in the name selected will be entitled to A DEED FREE OF COST for any \$400 lot they may choose in our new town. THREE OTHER PRIZES

From this same list three other names will be selected for streets. The first will be entitled to A DEED FREE OF COST for one of our best \$200 lots. The second will be entitled to one of our best \$100 lots. The third to one of our best In case of more than one person sending names so selected, the tie will be decided by casting of lots. A separate com-

mittee will be appointed for that purpose. Get out your Geographies, Postoffice Guides, etc., and send us a name for every 217 delegates, 30 of whom went from the Pittsburg district. This year there will be names, and want to do justice to all.

Do not use fictifious names or addresses, as we will not give a deed to any person so doing. We will abide by the names selected by the committee, and the names of the fortunate prize winners will be published in our advertisement, Sunday, April 26, 1891. We are receiving hundreds of names every day, but the selection will not be made until the morning of April 20, 1891.

Don't wait until the last minute. By sending at once you will greatly oblige us. THIS MAY HELP YOU

In makir a selection. Our property immediately adjoins Sheridan Station, on the Panhandle Rullroad, 41/2 miles from Union Depot. Thirty-six trains a day. About a 5-cent monthly fare. Sheridan is already a town, and our large tract of land is a part of it. Five minutes' walk will bring you to the center of our plan. We have CHURCHES, SCHOOL, FUEL GAS, CHURCH TRAINS and THEATER TRAINS. Our improvements will be first-class. STREETS THOROUGHLY GRADED, STONE and BOARDWALKS on all streets. TREES planted on all streets. The prices will range from \$50 to \$450 per lot, and our method of selling will bring them within reach of all. A \$50 lot will cost 50 cents down and 50 cents a week. A \$100 lot will cost \$1 down and \$1 per week. A \$200 lot will cost \$1 down and \$1 per week. A \$300 lot cost \$1 50 down and \$1 50 per week. A \$400 lot will cost \$2 down and \$2 per week. A \$450 lot will cost \$2 25 down and \$2 25 per week. We PAY your TAXES and charge NO INTEREST on back payments. We will INSURE YOUR LIFE, without charge, to the value of your lot. We furnish YEARLY TRANSPORTATION to residents. You

can readily see that this new town must succeed. If you are seeking an investment or a home do not purchase lots until you have seen ours.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

WOOD, HARMON & CO., AGENTS, 545 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURG, PA.