bind you to it. If you had done as we wanted you to do seaterday we would have not a committee and explained the matter and you would have discovered quicker what we want."

On motion of Mr. Robbins the committee of the whole arose and reported that no resolution or action had been adopted. A motion was then passed providing for a committee to discuss the eight-nour question.

The Chair named Messrs, John B. Rae and John P. Jones, of the Onio miners; Samuel Devore and George Nugent, of the Pennsylvania miners; Oscar Townsend and Colonel J. S. Morten, of the Ohio operators, and F. L. Robbins and Frank Osborn, of the Pennsylvania cierators.

operators.

The convention them adjourned until 2 o'clock, but it was nearly 5 o'clock when the committee reported. Many of the delegates mad grown tired waiting and were not present when the report was received. F. L. Robbins was designated as the member of the committee to tell the convention that they had been unable to acree. Mr. Chapman immediately moved that the report be received and the committee discharged. This was an indication for the miners that the operators would refuse to consider the question any further. As this point Secretary McBryde entered the room and sat beside Mr. Rac. He had missed the proceedings, and asked the Chair for an explanation of the business. After receiving it be leaned ever to Mr. Rac and whispered. "Is there no hope for receiving anything," to which Mr. Rac repided shortly, "No."

President Rac and Secretary McBryde held a brief conference then as to whether there ad grown tired waiting and were not present

a brief conference then as to whether ther should be a public statement of the proposi-tions made to the committee, which was evi-dently settled in the affirmative, as Mr. Rac

Day Laborers Not Much in It. "It has been suggested that I make a brief statement as to some of the positions the miners occupy. The miners can have the privdege of making their position plam, and then the conference can decide upon its future actions. This question does not hitch solely on the amount paid day labor, although the operators seem to base their objections to the eight hours on the supposition that day laborers must be confined to eight hours also. The numers have been definitely instructed to come here and prevail upon the adoption of the eight-hour system, and unless we can make our scale of prices with that understanding we might as well adjourn." nference can decide upon its future

as well adjourn."
The concluded by stating that during the Mr. Bae concluded by stating that during the dinner hour the miners had held a conference and decided that every one employed in the mines should work eight hours, but that day work should be paid by the hour, and then explained the actions of the committee.

Colonel Morton then took the floor and said:

"Mr. Bae has made a correct statement of what transpored in the committee meeting, but we as operators cannot recognize the position assumed by the miners. We feel that the adoption of eight hours means the adoption of put the miners with ten hours pay. I asked that this question be satisfactorily answered, but the miners failed to do so."

The Beginning of the End.

The Beginning of the End. Mr. Rae-I said we would arrange a scale for day labor to be paid by the hour.
Colonel Morton, satisfied that a further continuance of the conference would be fruitless, moved to adjourn sine die. Mr. Chapman seconded the motion, and in an instant almost, at had passed unanimously and the inter-State remnent, which had brought about so many ors and miners during the last five years med out, med W. P. Rend, one of the largest opera-

represented, who had stood alone from the mains of the conference willing and even out to give the eight-hour system a trial, and to some friends of his and sault. "Gen-en, tills as piece of short-sighted wisdom, should have given the matter a trial, any-The operators adjourned to room No. 28, there a conference was held. It was decided hat no further steps should be taken to bring from a settlement of the difficulty until after

ident Rac called the miners to order in the court reson, where the most significant action of the day was taken. The situation may illective years the operators had charged them with violating an agreement reference to the competitive districts, and ing upon Pennsylvania and Ohio operators at they would not force upon Indiana

Final Resolutions of the Miners. To show their willingness to force the point n all districts, the following resolutions, outnumously passed: Resonver, That the miners of the competi-

we finds demand an advance for picked min-ne equivalent to an advance of 10 cents per ton a the Hocking field on a basis of an eightworking day, and esolved. That no place resume operations if all have received the advance or until ered by the National Executive Board," They then adjourned, and most of the dele-ares left for their homes last night. President the and Secretary McBryde will go to Scott-ale testay to attend a convention there. Vice resident Penna will leave for the Indian Ter-

DISCUSSING THE RESULT.

Colonel Rend Looks Upon It as a Personal Bereavement-The Movement Will Now Be Made General-Talks With Officials

Opinions on the result of the conference and its disruption were varied. A Dis-PATUH reporter endeavored to collect us many as possible during the excitement following the abrupt adjournment.

Colonel W. P. Rend was very much hurt at the turn affairs took. "I feel this like a onal bereavement. During the five years we men together we proved this to be the only settle the many difficulties arising through the different conditions in the various felt proud of it because if the whose troubles are always more indeed than the employes in any industry, could settle their disputes other branches would have a in for their questions. I deplore the ave had in Pennsylvania within the past few needs. Law must be respected and property uld have been to give this a trial."

Trying to Force an Issue. J. Morton Hall, for the operators, was seen d said that the chief objection to the fina propositions of the men was based upon the fact that they wanted to make Objo and Penn-

F. S. Brooks, an Ohio operator, said the Pennsylvania and Ohio operators could not compete with the other States now, and if all advance was granted they might as well shut down. He gave the following figures as the cost of mining in the competitive districts: West Virginia, 644 cents, Southern Illinois, 584; Northern Risson, 96 and \$1 65 Indiana, 75. Freight rates and the value of coal to the market make it impossible for Pennsylvania and Ohio operators to get more than 30 cents above the cost of production, while the least received by any ion, while the least received by an ant Rue said: "This is about what I ex-

to the operators than we should have done, and indeed greater than we expected to do when we came here. They charge us with not doing our duty in Indiana and Illinois. They will find now that Ohio and Pennsylvania miners will not work, nor will they even consider the matter with them until the operators of all districts are brought together." Tying Up the Whole Coal Business.

Vice President Penna indersed everything Nac said, and added that heretofore it would have been useless to strike in Indiana and Illinois while Ohio and Pennsylvania were n operation, because the latter States could "Now that we are so we will tre up the whole business. The s a secret in the whole business. I have heard that the railroad companies are dictating the that the railroad companies are dictaring the posicy of the operators, and have said not to grant the eight hours. They are afraid of the movement because it's popular, and they sen that if the miners secure its adoption, the railroads will be the next to be called upon to establish the system. This theory is strengthrailroads will be the next to be called upon to establish the system. This theory is strengthened by the fact that the Kansas Legislature has just passed a bill limiting the railroad men to eight continuous hours of work."

Secretary McBryde said the days succeeding May I will prove disastrous to the interests of the country. "The demand of the miners," said lie, "for a reduction in hours of labor is no more than a corrolary incudent to humanity and the advance of civil matten."

THREW THE WOMAN DOWNSTAIRS.

T. E. Beatty Comes From Johnstown to Secure Stars, and Gets Into Trouble.

T. R. Beatty, of New Castle, Pa., but now co th a museum at Johnstown, was ara museum at Joanstown, was arevening for throwing Josephine Bura flight of stairs at Youum's boardDiamond street. Beatty had come to
secure museum attractions. Ho
drinks, and then met the Burnett
o was but recently released from the

to Yocum's boarding house, where mown. There they got into a quar-ied in Beatty throwing the woman breaking her arm and cutting a

GETTING UNDER WAY.

The Carnegie Free Library Commission Decides on an Immediate Plan of Action.

ARGUED THE QUESTION SECRETLY,

And Accepted the Offer of the Park Entrance, Where the Central Building Will Be Located.

CHIEF' BIGELOW WILL HAVE A HAND

n Assisting : the Building Committee to Select an Advan tagrous Site at Sebenley Park.

The Carnegie Library Commission 'now has a definite plan of action mapped out, and proposes to work it out just as rapidly as possible. Previous to the passage of the ordinance by Councils granting the use of the Schenley Park entrance, the members of the commission were not perfectly clear on the question of how they should go about putting Mr. Carnegie's gift into use. Some idea of plans and cost of buildings was necessary before any headway could be made, but these plans depended on the question of sites, which, in turn, could not be counted on until Councils took action. The commission was impatient to get to work, but has a definite plan of action mapped out, mission was impatient to get to work, but

knew not where to make a start. After Councils granted the desired permission a meeting was at once called by Chairman James B. Scott, for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the office of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Fifth avenue. There were present at this meeting Messrs. Scott, Hudson, Piteairn, Macbeth, Ferguson, Friek, Ford, Magee, Lambie, Keating, Gourley, Shannon and Frew. Mr. Carnegie was present part of the time.

No Outsiders Allowed in the Room. The meeting was a secret one, nobody but the above-named gentlemen being admitted Chairman Scott offered as an explanation of this that some of the remarks would doubtless be of a desultory character which the public need not know. For himself, he would have been perfectly satisfied to have an open meeting, but some of the other gentlemen claimed to have been misrepresented in Councils, and desired now the opportunity of speaking their minds in comparative privacy. After the meeting opened there was some discussion on the advisability of throwing off the cloak of secrecy, but the Councilmanic members gained their point and the doors remained closed.

The meeting lasted over an hour, and at its conclusion the following resolutions were given out as embracing all the action taken: Resolved That the thanks of this board be extended to the Councils of the city of Pittsbure for their generous action in passing ordinance No. 244, authorizing the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Library to erect on the 19 acres in the Fourteenth ward, recently purchased from Mrs. Schenley, such buildings, in pursuance of their trust, as, in the judgment of

said board, may seem proper.

Resolved. That the building committee of this beard be directed to prepare preliminary plans and give the estimated cost of the buildings to be erected thereon, and, in connection with the Chief of the Department of Public Works, select locations and report to this board at the earliest possible moment.

"The resolutions explain themselves." said Chairman Scott, after the meeting, "The object of to-day's meeting was to decide how to begin operations. The action of the building committee following the ideas expressed in the resolutions will be with sources alone based the secured her, thereby leaving a void in church No. 2 the filling of which is the cause of the discordant offect. Some of the members, it seems, have grown aweary of the continued struggle with sources alone based. where a convention is to be held on the first step of the commission toward completing the work for which it was created.

> At Least Four Years to Wait. "In considering to-day just what course it was best to pursue we came to the conclusion that nothing could be done until we know something of the cost of the buildings to be erected. The chief matter of consideration just now is the main library, which we have calculated as taking four years to complete. The district libraries will not be of such magnitude, and it will probably take not more than a year to complete them. Nevertheless, it will not do to disregard them altogether, just now, and an approximate estimate of their cost and some idea of their plan will be necessary in the consideration of the central structure.
>
> "We have not considered it good policy to prepare for the immediate erection of the district buildings, since they would then be completed at least three years before the central building. The city will not make any appropriations for the maintenance of the libraries until they are all completed and ready for use. Thus the district libraries would have to stand idde several years a waiting the finishing of the central building. be erected. The chief matter of consideration

eentral building.
"The co-operation of the Chief of the Department of Public Works has been asked in the getting up of the committee's report, for this reason: The city has kindly offered us the use of the park entrance property, but there are 19 acres of it and we only want crough of it to put the buildings on. Chief Bigelow has his ideas about the park, and we feel it only just that he should have some expression of his views as to what part of the entrance ground the library should be located upon.

Going to Work Immediately, "The Building Committee will get to work immediately on its plans and specifications and the commission will hold another meeting to consider the report just as soon as it is ready. I cannot say when this will be, but it will be very soon. While there is no need for excessive haste in the matter, we all feel that an early start will be best. Of course, I have my own views on what the report of the committee

own views on what the report of the committee will be, but there are other members who may differ, and it would not be well to anticipate the action."

"What about the legality of the city's title to the park property?" was asked.

"That matter," replied Mr. Scott, "was not mentioned in this meeting. We are not bothering ourselves about it in the least."

The Building Committee consists of James B. Scott, Chairman; A. F. Keating, W. A. Magee, E. M. Ferguson and one other member not yet appointed. They will probably go out to Schenley Park to-day to look over the ground.

ground.

Andrew Carnegie was present during a por-Andrew Carnegie was present day and to not the meeting yesterday. While naturally much interested in the progress of library matters, he is not taking any active part in the deliberations of the commission. To a DISPATCH reporter he said:

Mr. Carnegie Has Nothing to Suggest. "I was present at the opening of the meeting, but took no part in it, and did not remain long I have nothing to suggest as to its action and no epinion to express. The commission has

no opinion to express. The commission has full power to use its own pleasure. In fact, I will be perfectly delighted with any action the commission may take."

The result of yesterday's meeting leaves no doubt that the central buildings, including a library, music hall, art gallery and museum, will be located on the 19 acres of ground at the Schenley Park entrance. While some of the Councilmanic members of the commission have previously expressed themselves rather unfavorable to this plan, the greater number have several times made known their leaning toward the Schenley Park site. It is also generally understood that Andrew Carnegie is very well satisfied to have the central building out there, and while he is not dictating to the members of the commission what they shall do, his wishes will undoubtedly have considerable weight in shaping the plan of action. The somewhat vexing question of the central sate settled, the commission will have plain salling in future work, especially as the district l'braries will not require much consideration for over a year.

STOPPED THE WEDDING FEAST.

The Police Dropped in and Carried Off Four of the Guests.

A wedding feast in a shanty boat at the foot of South First street was stopped short last night by Police Officer T. Boyle. It is said there was a little too much beer about, and the affair became a little roo much beer about, and the affair became a little noisy. The bride and groom were not arrested, but four of their guests were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station. Those arrested were: William McKinney and wife, Mollie McKinney, Mary Long and Albert Crovenner.

A HEARTY WELCOME

at Old City Hall-The Praise of Woman hood-A Notable Gathering to Listen t an Able Speaker. Father P. Maurice Kaeder is an able man and a ripe scholar. So he demonstrated himself to be last evening at Old City Hall, when he delivered his lecture, "Nuns

Tendered Rev. Father Kaeder-His Lectur

Ancient and Modern, or The Praise of Woman hood," under the auspices of a distinguishe committee of citizens, irrespective of religious faith, and of which Bishop Phelan was Chair It was a most notable gathering. The hall

was packed, and on the stage seats were occupied by Thomas M. Marshall, Sr., who also pied by Thomas M. Marshall, Sr., who also performed the service of introducing the lecturer; William J. Friday, James Phelan, Timothy O'Leary, Jr., Anthony B. Kennedy, A. V. D. Watterson, Jeremuah Dunlevy, F. J. Weiszel, Dr. Heirholzer, L. Vilsack, J. E. Venzel, W. A. Golden and John Huckenstein, President of the Committee on Arrangements, and who called the meeting to order.

Father Kaeder is a man above medium height, a German who speaks with a slight

height, a German who speaks with a slight accent, and appeared in the picturesque hat of his order—St. Vincent. His large head is cov ered with a heavy growth of iron-gray hair, and his face is bearded. He looked every inch just such a Monk of commanding carriage as Schiller and Goethe have so gloriously de-

examples womanhood owed much of which all true women to-day are proud.

The modern nun differed from her ancient sister only in that times had changed and she showed herself outside the cloister. In early days the monks were better fitted for outside days the monks were better fitted for outside visitations and there were no such duties open for the nuns. Civilization has changed all that now, and where the battle rages there now is the Sister of Mercy; where the needy dwell will be found the Sister of Charity; the poor know the Lattle Sisters, and the sick as well as school children are familiar with St. Joseph's Nuns.

WILL STOP ALL MONKEYING,

Even if the Ten-Pin Alley Has to Be Sand papered Every Day.

has a club, the object of whose nembers is to a certain extent social recre ation, and among other means of recreating the clubroom is furnished with a ten-pip alley It is alleged by a member of the club that two members, one an ironmaker who lives on Craig ness on Second avenue and resides on Neville street, read in THE DISPATCH a story written by Bill Nye containing some suggestions re-garding the road to success in playing the game, and forthwith proceeded to rig up the inside alleys on which their opponents rolled in success a manner that to make a ten-strike was an im-

possibility.

It is alleged that exceedingly fine wires were laid so deftly in the alleys and secured as to be ordinarily imperceptible. These wires gave the balls a bias which led them so uniformly into the gutters that suspicion was finally aroused that everything was not on the square. Among the investigators was Cyrus S. Gray, of the Orphans' Court, who amounced that he was able to see streaks on the alleys that resembled cobwens. Acting on the suggrestion a sembled cobwers. Acting on the suggestion : critical examination was made, and the wires were found laid on the lines of beauty, sug-gested by Mr. Nye.

The club has decided that there shall be no

more monkeying, even though it be necessary to have the alleys sand-papered daily to pre-MUSICAL CHURCH DISCORD.

A Congregational Meeting That Promise

to Be Full of Interest. There's a musical discord in the Second Presbyterian Church that's agitating the congregation protty generally, and will possibly come up for discussion at the annual congregational meeting, to be held the first Monday of next month. The First Presbyterian Church figures in the matter to a slight extent, in that it offered the leading soprano of the Second with sopranos, airos, passos and ten-ors, and advocate a return to the good old-fashioned days of a precentor with whose assistance the congregation will be independent and can furnish its own music at short order and optional meter. The congre-gation, however, is not unanimous in the desire to return to the days that were, as in it are found some highly educated musical people

gation, however, is not unanimous in the desire to return to the days: that were, as in it are found some highly educated musical people, whose sense of hearing is of the sensitive or der, and congregational singing is not to their taste. Both sides are realous, according to report, in advocating their ideas, and the percentor side has even so far advanced as to have in view a professor whose singing is warranted to rival Sankey's, and who can obtain through the medium of his voice tears or joy at will. The matter has already reached a high pitch, and will probably run the full scale before the congregational meeting.

Another matter, that of selling the church property on Penn avenue, and, with the proceeds, build a handsome structure on less valuable ground, is expected to make its annual appearance. Those who do not favor the idea are preparing and remodeling their last year's arguments against the proposal.

THEY WANT HIM BACK AGAIN.

William Fortenbecker Leaves Home in

Huff and Fails to Return. William Fortenbecker, of Park View avenue, Allegheny, has been missing from his home for a week. On Wednesday of last week Mr. Fortenbecker, who is a wood turner, went home and enbecker, who is a wood turner, went home and had some little trouble with his family about drinking. He left home, and told some friends that if his family was ashamed of him he would never bother them again. On Friday last he was seen on the streets, but since that time nothing has been heard or seen of him, and his family is nearly distracted.

Mr. Fortenbecker is about 40 years old, and is well known to almost everybody on that

Had a Fit on the Street.

Frank Tack, aged 25 years, was attacked by fits on Lincoln avenue about 7 o'clock last night. He was removed to the Nineteenth ward station by Officer Laulus, where Dr. Cathcart worked with him for several hours, when he finally came to his senses. Patrol wagon No. 6 took him to his home on Bayard street, Thirteenth ward,

Caught by Murphy's New Broom. The work of weeding out the Allegheny police force is still being pushed by Chief Murphy William Autone, of the patrol service, was dis-missed last night, neglect of duty being the

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

SEVEN insane veteran soldiers passed through the city yesterday morning in charge of a detail of regulars under Sergeant Kieler, They were being transferred from the National Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee to the National Asylum at Washington. PENTECOSTAL revival services are being

held in the Liberty M. E. Church every after-noon at 2:30, and every evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Rev. Drs. Papper and Thompson, of Philadelphia, assisted by Mr. Hudson, of Alliance. WILLIAM HOUSTON'S residence, on Hazel-

wood avenue, was robbed early yesterday morning. The thieves gained entrance by pry-ing open the rear wineow, but only carried off several articles of slight value. LEVI ISRAEL, of No. 376 Washington avenue, Allegheny, was thrown from his buggy near Stevenson street by a cellision with a Fifth avenue car. Israel was cut and bruised and the buggy was wrecked.

DELLA Young, who was accidentally shot through the head by Annie Lee, in Allegheny, on Monday last, was pronounced out of danger by Dr. Robertson, the Allegheny physician

MRS. ANN BURNS was sent to McKeesport yesterday by the Department of Charities. She had been living in Madison, O., but her hus-band dying there she was left destitute. THE annual examination for resident physicians of the Mercy Hospital will be held at the office of Dr. Thomas D. Davis, 6020 Penn avenue, April 25.

A CARLOAD of colored men from Southern points passed through yesterday morning for Massillon to do railroad work. GEORGE SMITH, a puddler in the Sligo mills, was struck on the head by a lever, and probably fatally injured. THE spring course of the West Penn HospiTIME TO BE TRUSTED

The Western Union Company Claims Superiority for Washington

OVER ALL OTHER OBSERVATORIES.

The Allegheny Institution Will Lose Its Pennsy Business,

MANY ROADS USING THE TIME SERVICE

A. L. Henderson, of New York, business agent and general solicitor for the Western Union Telegraph Company, was in the city yesterday and mentioned some nteresting facts in connection with the existing controversy regarding the question of time service. He says that in the course of a few days the Pennsylvania Railroad will no longer be served from its present source. and by implication gives it to be understood that the Western Union will take up the service.

The immediate result of this will be to take away the source of revenue which is the chief support of the Allegheny Observatory. That institution now supplies the time to this city and Allegheny and the Pennsylvania system eastward as far as Philadelphia and westward as far as St. Louis and Chicogo, covering, with the branches, somewhere about 20,000 miles This, at least, is the estimate given by Prof. Frank Very, of the Observatory, who was seen in re'erence to this subject yesterday. Mr. Very was not disposed to discuss the matter of time service in relation to the attitude of the Western Union Company. He said he preferred not to say anything at all regarding what the company proposed doing.

Purely a Matter of Business. "The question is one of business," he said, "and I am not free to discuss it. This observatory now supplies a time service to the Pennsylvania system and the two cities, and we will seek to hold it. I must say, however, that in my opinion those say, however, that in my opinion those who got up this system of time service ought to derive a modest pecuniary benefit from it. Prof. Langley devised this particular kind of time service, and the Allegheny Observatory was the first to adopt it. It is justly regarded as a benefit to every person who is interested in having correct time—and who is not? The Western Union receives its time from the Naval Observatory at Washington, and distributes it over the country irrespective of the fact that local observatories are able to give as good, if not better, service. It is this that the astronomers of the country are so strenuously protesting against. They claim that it is unfair for the Government to step into the field and supply any company with time service for commercial use, to the exclusion of local observatories. We have a contract at present with the Western Union to supply our time to with the Western Union to supply our time to the points I have mentioned, and we cannot therefore, say anything regarding local

therefore, say anything regarding local usage."

Mr. Henderson joins issue with Prof. Very on many of his statements. "The fact of the matter is," he said last night, "that the only correct time service to be had is that obtained from Washington. When the Western Union adopted this system it had to adopt some uniformity, and a little experience with some of the observatories quickly showed that if the time service was to be accurate it should be from one source only, and that the best. Must all Come From One Place.

"It is very easy to see that the Western Union could not have several sources of time service because none of the observatories agreed regarding the time. This is more than a mere statement; it is a fact, because we have tested the matter, we have compared the time signals issued from the operators at various times, and we found that no two of them agreed. More than that we had a demonstrated to us that we found that he two of them agreed. More than that, we had it demonstrated to us that the Washington Observatory is the most accurate, and can be thoroughly relied upon. If we needed any support we have testimony to this fact from the mouths of some of the to this fact from the mouths of some of the most eminent astronomers in the country, who have testified to the superiority of the Washington service over all others.

"The number of synchronized self-winding clocks," continued Mr. Henderson, "which the company is supplying to roads over the country is a proof of the increasing popularity of the same. The fillinois Central has 35 now, and will have 45 when full; the Union Pacific has 95; the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, [6], and we are now closing contracts with the Chicago. we are now closing contracts with the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Northwestern and the Missouri Pacific. The Northwestern and the Missouri Pacific. The New York Central has a few clocks, and is getting more. In fact the factory cannot turn them out fast enough. Down here we are negotiating with the Pittsburg and Western and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie.

"How about the Pennsylvania system?"

"Oh, well," replied Mr. Henderson, "all I can say is that if you look for the time at the Union depot in ten days' time you will find a Western Union clock at work."

"That implies that the Allegheny Observatory, which now supplies the system, will lose

No Need of a Double Service "Well, I don't think the Pennsylvania Railroad will want two services," and Mr. Henderson smiled like a man who had already closed up a valuable contract.

"What does your company pay the Government for the service, Mr. Henderson?"

"Now you are touching on a matter I know nothing about. I am quite in the dark as to what business relations, if any, may exist between the Government and the company. I don't even know that there are any. That is a matter for Dr. Norvin Green."

Mr. Henderson said that the Allegheny Observatory had no contract with the Western Union to supply its time. The observatory leased a wire from the Central District Printing and Telegraph Company, who also supplied the current. Mr. Henderson said there were about 200 clocks in private service in this city. They were each rented at \$1.50 and \$2 a menth. They were regulated by a metallic circuit. If five son smiled like a man who had already closed service in this city. They were each rented at \$1.50 and \$2.2 month. They were regulated by a metallic circuit. If five clocks at \$1 were supplied by one circuit, the year's revenue would be \$60, just about one-half the cost of the wires. The clocks only commence to yield revenue after the second

and third years. MILLIONS IN THE TREASURY

Pittsburg Taxpayers Come to the Front Promptly With Their Cash. The City Treasurer's office was kept open until 8 o'clock last night for the benefit of those who were desirous of paying their taxes for 1891 in full, thereby saving 5 per cent on the September half thereof. Yesterday being the last day for the discount, there was a rush of those who had failed to take advantage of the opportunity earlier, but toward evening the crowd dwindled down and the clerks were not

kept very busy.

It is impossible to tell at present how much of the taxes have been collected, but the Treasurer thinks that when all the checks received have been counted up and the clorks ge time to add up the collections they will about \$2,750,000. This is about the san about \$2,750,000. This is about the same proportion of the total asses-ment as was raid by April I last year. Collections will be continued for both installments at the Treasurer's office during this month, but no discounts will be allowed on September installments. On May I the unpaid taxes of the Maych installment will go to the Delinquent Collector, who will charge a commission of 5 per cent. The Treasurer thinks that not over 12 per cent will thus go delinquent, that being about the average each year.

go delinquent, that being about the average each year.

Immediately after the tax levy was announced the Treasurer received a perfect avaianche of checks by mail from business firms and others, which, owing to the window collections requiring the full time of clerks, had to be laid aside until the rush was over. Work will commence on these checks to-day, and inside of three weeks those who paid their taxes in this way will receive their receipts. The Treasurer desires that such persons will not feel uneasy, but will patiently wait until he has time to get the receipts ready.

GREETED BY RAILWAY VETERANS.

Mr. Carnegie Attends the Reunion Supper of Old Employes.

The veterans of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad gave a dinner at the Monongabela House last night. About 50 old employes from along the line were present and several impromptu toasts were responded. The principal addresses were made by Andrew Carnegie and Superintendent Robert Pitcairn Passenger Agent Watt acted as master of cere

monies.

After several hours spent in talking over old times and exchanging reminiscences of former days of railroading, the guests dispersed. Among those from the eutside the city were Depot Master Wilson, of Altoona, and W. B. Storey, of Greensburg. Important.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

J. M. Schoonmaker Directed to Take Charge of the Columbia Iron and Steel Company-Another Secret Meeting a Uniontown-Capitalists Interested.

J. M. Schoonmaker was yesterday ap pointed by Judge Reed, of the United States District Court, as receiver of the Columbia Iron and Steel Company, with directions to file a bond in the sum of \$100,000. He was directed to take charge of the company's property, and all other parties were enjoined from any interference in the matter, which prevents Assignee O'Brien

parties were enjoined from any interestication in the matter, which prevents Assignee O'Brien from acting.

There is still a serious hitch in the negotiations between the Columbia Iron and Steel Courpany and the Uniontown capitalists who have been investigating the affairs of the concern with a view to obtaining a controlling interest in it. John A. Nicolls and Judge Ewing came to Pittsburg yesterday in the interest of the Uniontown syndicate, fully prepared to close matters with the company. But when they got here they found that the Columbia people were not able to meet their promise to furnish a practical and responsible iron man who would accept the presidency of the company. The Uniontown people say they have not sufficient confidence in the present management of the company, and if they had, there would be no trouble about getting them to furnish all the money necessary to carry on the business. One of the capitalists most directly interested said last night that they were willing terested said last night that they were willin to allow the present management to control of the mill, subject to the dict accompetent President.

Another secret meeting between the Another secret meeting between the Messrs Butz and the Uniontown syndicate was held last night, but the result of it was not made

TALKING ABOUT THEIR TRADE.

Glass Jobbers Meet at the Duquesne and Continue Their Business Until To-Day. Glass jobbers of the country to the number of 50, held a meeting at the Duquesne Hotel yesterday. The business, whatever it was, was not concluded and it will be continued to-day. E.C.Sheeburne, of Boston, was Secretary of the meeting. He said last night that they had assembled to talk over the prospects for the year. Those, he said, were good. He did not think that prices would be advanced any, but that was a matter which rested more with the manufacturers. Anyway, nothing of moment had been done, and another meeting would be

James A. Chambers and William Loeffler were in the lobby of the hotel during the day. were in the lobby of the hotel during the day.
Mr. Chambers, replying to a question as to
whether the meeting had at all considered the
matter of revising the American Window
Glass Company, said that he did not thick so.
He did not know what had been done. Among
those present were: W. B. Lambert and E. K.
Hills, of Boston; G. F. Kimball, of Chicago;
H. Drey, of St. Louis; W. Glenny, of Cincinnati; L. G. Hadley, of St. Louis; Charles Baumbaugh, of Milwaukee, and A. Cleveland and
J. G. Wilman, of New York.

GONE EAST TO RECUPERATE.

Sol. Schoyer, Jr., Refers to Switch and Signal Affairs on Leaving for Atlantic City. Sol Schozer, Jr., and his son Sam, went to Atlantic City last night. They were both re-covering from severe attacks of the grip, and decided to go to the seaboard to recuperate and Mr. Sel Schoyer said he was not feeling at all well, and found it absolutely necessary to get a

change, To an inquiry regarding the status of Switch To an inquiry regarding the status of Switch and Signal affairs, Mr. Sol Schover said that the company was doing good business and the complications were rapidly being straightened out. He said that Mr. Westinghouse was doing all in his power to help the company. Mr. Schover further said that there would not be any further change in the directory. Mr. Goodman was looking after the business very closely, and the company had every confidence in his ability. Mr. Rowand was still very sick and would not be able to attend to business for probably three months to come. probably three months to come.

MR. SCHWARTZ TALKS.

The Eight-Hour Carpenters' Side States Officially. A. M. Schwartz, ex-Agent of the Carpenters

District Council, made a statement last night, in which he says:
"Our eight-hour demands were adopted in strict conformity with the laws governing the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the District Council of Pittsburg, and all provisions or re-quirements have been legally compiled with, and were completed at the last regular meeting of the council, and it now only remains for the workmen and the employers to either use their best judgment and endeavor to effect of the respective associations. As to the just-ness of their demands, there is but little need for comment, and I would but refer all honest and fair-minded persons, interested or other-wise, to the inequality of the conditions and wages of the members of the different build-

ing trades. POTTERY MEN MEET.

But Disclaim Anything Beyond Discussing Routine Matters. Half a dozen pottery men held a meeting at the Anderson yesterday. The object of the

session was to discuss prices and trade matters generally. One of the number deprecated the suggestion that any combination of interests was being formed was being formed.

Among those present were J. H. Campbell,
James Moses, and Joseph Burroughs, of Trenton, N. J., and E. M. Pearson and Charles W.
Franzheim, of Wheeling. Mr. Pearson was
Chairman of the meeting. He said they were
doing nothing beyond discussing trade matters
generally.

Puddlers Resume Work puddling department at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill was started on night

turn last evening, after having been idle during that turn for several weeks. The Mining Commission reached the fourth clause of their bill yesterday, but did not adopt it finally. It relates to the qualifications, reducements and duties of the mine bosses.

Industrial Notes. THERE is nothing new in the cork strike. THE strike at the Continental Tube Works

still continues. Organized machinists have been notified not to handle work sent out by the plant. H. C. FRICK said yesterday that the Pennsylvania Company's order for 30,000 tons of rails would not have the effect of starting up

F. B. S. PEREGRINO, the employment agent, has engaged 50 colored men to work on an eight-mile railroad at Davis, W. Va. He says contractors prefer that class of laborers,

GRIP LOSING ITS HOLD.

Rapid Decrease in the Disease About the

Two Cities-Superintendent Baker Anticipates a Season of Health - More Deaths Among Old People Yesterday. Grip is steadily fading away before the April sun. Although the sun's smiles were

scarce yesterday, only 19 deaths had been reported at the Bureau of Health up until 6 o'clock. Nine of these were from pneumenia caused by grip and one was from grip alone. Reports from all over the city show that but few persons are taking the disease now, and those who are suffering from it are being refew persons are taking the disease now, and those who are suffering from it are being relieved by the improved weather.

There were only four new cases of apotted fever reported, and Superintendent Baker, in speaking of the health of the city, said that it would be good if it were not for the grip. He says the backbone of that malady is broken and that a few more days of sunshine will end it, for this year at least.

In Allegheny the grip is also losing its hold. All of the patients and nurses at the Allegheny General Hospital have recovered from the disease, and not a new case has been brought in there in the last 48 hours. All over both cities old forces are again appearing at the offices, works, etc. Most of the victims are pale and thin, but able to be out.

Chief Edward Armstrong, of the Allegheny Department of Public Works, will soon be able to attend to his duties again. Turnkey James Henry, of the Allegheny Police Department, is also again on duty after a severe attack.

Depot Master Butler is one of the persons that are again out at Union station. Grip was

tack.

Depot Master Butler is one of the persons that are again out at Union station. Grip was the course of his prolonged absence.

Among the deaths of old people yesterday were James Griffith, of the Evergreen 10ad, aged 72 years, and Mrs. Fannie Woods, relict of William Woods, No. 2129 Penn avenue.

THE USUAL ARBOR DAY. No Observance of the Occasion in or About

Pittsburg. According to the proclamation of Governor Pattison, to-day is the first Arbor day of the Three-story brick, large store room and elevator on Sixth street; rents for \$2,600. For information call at 1112 Penn avenue. season, the other one coming May 1.
In Pittsburg the day will be characterized by the usual non-observance.

TESTING ITS WINGS

Allegheny's New Common Council Opens Fire on the Street Bills.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

They Do Not Care for a Board of Awards, Across the River.

MR. NEEB'S PLAN TO PREVENT FLOODS

Allegheny Common Council chamber presented a regular transformation scene last night. The members who figured prominently in the old body have back seats, in more senses than one, in the new. The whole arrangement of seats has been changed. The few who passed through the fire last February are buried behind a row of strange faces, with the exception of Messrs, Knox, Dunn and Cruikshank, who occupy seats immediately in front of Chairman Parke.

The new members were bent on housecleaning, and started off with a call for a meeting to-merrow night to advocate changes in the proposed street legislation, and wound up by entering a bitter protest against the bill providing for the care of indigent and disabled firemen and policemen. During the course of the shuffle they also passed a resolution condemning the creation of a board of awards. They prefer to have committees award the contracts.

Another fact discovered in the make-up of the standing committees was that the Hunter faction was not overwhelmingly represented. His followers are in complete control of the Corporations Committee, but beyond that they do not figure to any great

The Subject of Street Grade Paising. On the call of wards, Mr. Neeb presented, as a result of the meetings in the First ward, a petition for raising the grade of all the streets in that ward above high water mark. Mr. Simon asked for an Assistant City Solicitor. The other papers presented were as follows: Mr. Koebler, a resolution for the repaying of Main street; Mr. Dahlinger, an ordinance for the appointment of inspectors for the Department of Charities, a petition for the establishment of the grade of Franklin alley, and a resolution for the appropriation of \$1,000 for the printing of a new city code; Mr. Knox, a resolution providing for the Chief of the Department of Public Safety to enforce the ordinance regulating the running of locomotives over the Ft. Wayne railroad; Mr. Nesbit, a petition for the establishment of the Hoag property line in the Eleventh ward; Mr. Millard, a petition of the citizens of the Eleventh ward to have paid the claims of parties damaged by the grade of California avenue. the appointment of inspectors for the Depart-

claims of parties damaged by the grade of California avenue.

Mr. Knox presented a resolution to have the books of the Controller and Treasurer andited. He said that no one seemed to know what the shortage in the appropriations had been, and as they had an Auditing Committee, they should audit the books. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Mercer then introduced the following resolution concerning the street laws now before the Legislature:

"WHEREAS, The special counsel employed with the City Solicitor

by the city in connection with the City Solicitor have prepared an addition to the street bills now before the Legislature, for the purpose of completing improvements under way and collecting unpaid assessments, and "Whereas, The city of Allegheny is liable to lose a vast some of money if such a provision is not inserted in said laws, therefore be it "Resolved, By the Common Council of the

not inserted in said laws, therefore be it
"Resolved, By the Common Council of the
city of Allegheny:

"First—That the Senator and Representatives from this district be requested to oppose
the making of any such special orders for
action upon any of the bills now
before the Legislature, with reference to streets
and sewers in second class cities, and to do all
in their power to prevent the enactment of any
such laws until the provision for collection of
unpaid assessments and completion of improvements, prepared by the attorneys for
the City of Allectiony and now in possession of
Hon. John N. Neeb, State Senator from this
district, be inserted therein.

"Second—That a copy of these resolutions be
delivered to said Senator and Representatives,
and that they be requested to meet with Counoils, or such committees thereof as may be appointed for the purpose, on Saturday evening,
the 11th instant, at 5 p. M., in order that the
legislation now before the Senate and House

No Attack on the Street Bills. City Solicitor Elphinstone, who had prepared the resolution, said he did not want to be understood as attacking the street bills. One was for cities of the second class and one was from cities of the third class. He regarded both as masterpieces of legal handiwork. He only objected because something was not in them The city had improvements under way and not completed and they had assessments which had not been collected. The new bill will repeal the present laws and the purpose of the resolution he argued was to continue in force the laws under which Allegheny City was now acting so that the present improvements could be finished and the assessments completed. It was intended to include it in the general street bill when it left the Senate, but he noticed that it had not been done. Allegheny must have it, and he had so notified Mr. Neeb. He answered that there had been objections from certain gentlemen of Pittsburg, and a reply was returned insisting on it. What was wanted was for Councils to pass the resolution. It would not burt Pittsburg and Allegheny would suffer without it. The meeting on Saturday evening was so that the Councilmen could see the laws as they now are in Harrisburg, as they were not what they were when they left Pittsburg, many amendments having been made which would not suit Allegheny.

Mr. Gerwig was entirely opposed to the bill, but the resolution passed easily. It was also decided to make the representation on this special committee four members from Common Council and three frem Select, Chairman Parke appointed Messrs. Gerwig, Mercer, Henderson and Drum.

A resolution was also adopted making the representation on sub-committee six from Common Council and two from Select, A resolution the laws under which Allegheny City was now representation on sub-committee. A resolution on Council and two from Select. A resolution appointed to pr sentation on sub-committee six from Con to have a special committee appointed to pre pare a new city code was also adopted.

Standing Committees for the Year.

Contrary to all expectations Chairman Parke

announced that both he and Chairman Lindsay had completed the list of both joint and ding committees. The appointments both in his branch and in Select Council are as follows:
Auditing—S. C.—Gilliford, Chairman; Kennedy, William M. Henricks, Wettheimer. C. C.—Armistrong, Born, Bothweil; Eshelman, Freinstein, Henderson, Lanc, Lewis, McAuley, McGeary, Neck, Speidel.
Charitles—S. C.—Gilliford, Henricks, Einstein, Schad, C. C.—Stanffer, Chairman; Dickson, Graham, Gregg, McAuley, Pappert, Rippey, Speidel, Stockman, Swindell, Winters, Zang.
Corporation—S. C.—Kennedy, Chairman; Arthur, Emericit, Lowe, Born, Feter—C. C.—Bader, Cruikshank, Frasher, Goettman, Jr., Hax, Kochier, Neck, Paulin, Rowbottom, Smith, Staving, Stockman.
Finance—S. G.—Wertheimer, Chairman; Gilliford, Kennedy, Arthur, Ober. C. C.—Dahlinger, Eshelman, Gerwig, Henderson, Lewis, Millard, Nesbit, Robison, Rowbottom, Schondelmyer, Simon, Thomas.
Library—S. C.—Kennedy, Arthur, Einstein, Ober, Henricks, C. C.—Knox, Chairman; Dahlinger, Gregg, Horne, Lang, Mereer, Oliver, Robison, Roderick, Schondelmyer, Staving and Thomas.
Public Safety—S. C.—Ober, Schad, Hannan, Papper in his branch and in Select Council are as folinner, Gregg. Horne, Lang. Mercer, Oliver. Robison, Rodertek, Schondelmyer, Staving and Thomas.

Public Safety-S. C.-Ober, Schad, Hannan, Public Sheer, C. C.-Drum, Chairman; Cruikshank, Dickson, Goettmann, Jr., Harbison, Horne, McGeary, Roderlek, Simon, Stacey, Stauffer, John A. Born.

Public Works-S. C.-William M. Kennedy, Chairman; Lowe, Emerich, Einstein, Gerwig, Graham, Hax. Knox. Koehler, Oliver, Patton, Bothwell, Buente, Frasher, Freinstein, Gerwig, Graham, Hax. Knox. Koehler, Oliver, Patton, Paulia, Ripper, Rudolph, Winters, Zang.

Surveys-S. C.-Emerich, Born, Peter, Lowe, Schad. C. C.-Harbison, Chairman; Athrecht. Bader, Buente, Mercer, Millard, Nesbit, Pappert, Rudolph, Smith, Stacey, Swindell.

President Parks next read over the bills now hefore the Legislature. In bill 265 Mr. Knox objected to the section creating a department of awards because it left everything open to Councils. He said the bill should stipulate who should compose the Board of Awards. He thought it afforded foo good a chance to fatten political favorites at the expense of the city.

Mr. Gregg made a remark that anything was safe with Councils, and Mr. Gerwig colucided with him, but Mr. Stauffer maintained that the committee were the safest people to whom the awarding of contracts dould be given. He with him, but Mr. Stauffer maintained that the committee were the safest people to whom the awarding of contracts dould be given. He therefore moved to instruct the Allegheny delegation to oppose the creation of the Department of Awards. His metion carried.

Mr. Stauffer also objected to the bill for the relief of aged and disabled policemen. Neither Mr. Patton, Mr. Gerwig nor Mr. Knox could see why a policeman was more entitled to aid than anyone else. A resolution condemning the bill was therefore passed and ordered to be telegraphed to Harrisburg. The meeting was then adjourned.

INSURANCE MEN BANQUET.

Sixth Reunion of the Pittsburg Life Un derwriters' Association Held at the Duquesne Club—A Most Pleasant Affair,

With Some Good Speaking. The sixth anniversary banquet of the Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association took place last evening in the Duquesne Club. The dining room was handsomely decorated, and the tables, in addition to carrying the materials for a very excellent dinne were loaded with choice flowers. About 180

people were present. Guernert's Orchestra furnished very pleasing music. The menu, comprising everything appropriate to a dinner of seven courses, done justice to Rev. James Allison, D. D., made an appropriate prayer, after which Benjamin H. Lightfoot, President of the association, made an introductory address. He referred to the objects of the association, apart from the interests of each individual company, as being for the pur-pose of upholding the great cause of life as-surance. He concluded by saying that of the

surance. He concluded by eaying that of the many underwriters' associations organized to carry out this great work, the Pittsburg association enjoys a reputation the world over.

H. C. Lippincott made an address of welcome; E. H. Dermitt read a number of communications, and then followed a quartet, "Sunset," by Messras, T. J. Smith. A. F. McDonald, H. C. Westervelt and E. H. Dermitt. Samuel R. Shipley, President of the Provident Life and Trust Company, next read a very interesting paper on the "Early Days of Life Insurance." He went into the early history of the scheme, and said that when the Amicable Society was founded, in 1708, the public mind first tool; hold of the idea. Long afterward the practice of rating members according to age and circumstances was Long afterward the practice of rating members according to age and circumstances was begun. Mr. Shipley then examined the conditions which obtained in England in those times. There was no general diffusion of property, and the rich themselves were few. In 1800 there were eight offices in Great Britain and Ireland, and since that time the idea of insurance had grown until it reached its present triumphant and beneficent condition.

Judge Stowe spoke on a "Judge's Ideas on Life Insurance." J. C. Bergstresser for "The Bar;" Rev. George Hodges for "Ciergymen and Life Insurance." Several solos and quartets were interspersed.

Insurance." Several solos and quarters were interspersed.

Among those present were G. H. Brace, T. H. Gillespie, Horace Crosby, James McKay, R. J. Stoney, H. E. Colling, John Caldwell, Jr., W. H. Nimick, J. Mc. F. Carpenter, D. Patterson, E. M. Hugo, V. L. Moore, Philadelphia; George J. White, John A. Hall, of Boston; Rev. Dr. Benham, William Campbell, Jr., of Butler; Abraham Israel, Dr. Ewing, of Uniontown; C. C. Scaife, J. P. McColton and A. F. Keating.

The Banquet Committee consists of C. A. The Banquet Committee consists of McFeeley, Chairman; E. H. Dermitt, tary: Edward A. Woods, Treasurer, and James C. Biggert and Harold Peirce. E. A. Woods, of the Press Committee, was very courteous in affording information regarding the proceed-

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-William F. Black, General Manager of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, with his family, arrived in the city yes-terday on a special car. The party left on the fast line for the East,

-Acting Adjutant Pearson, Lieutenant Bigger and Surgeon Robeson, of the Eight-eenth Regiment, returned to duty at Mt. Pleasant yesterday from a 24 hours' furlough. -Senator John Sherman passed through the city yesterday on his return from Columbu to Washington. He was as taciturn as usual.

-A. H. Milliken, of Chicago, is at the

Duquesne. He is a manufacturer of electrical

on hand.

Special Announcement Have you seen our stock of diamonds gold and silver watches, jewelry, silverware, bronzes, etc., etc.? If not, please call and compare prices and quality. Courteous treatment guaranteed.

A full line of musical instruments always

N. GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn Av. WFSu The Leading Music House The throngs of people that visit Klebers' music house prove that theirs are the most attractive and popular pianes and organs. The superiority of their instruments is conceded by all. Steinway and Conover and the Opera are the names that are known as the leaders in the piano world. Their Vo-calion church organ, costing only \$800, is equal to any \$2,500 pipe organ. They also are agents for the famous Burdett and wellknown Earhuff organs, all of which have been tried and found to be head and shoul-ders above any other make. Klebers are trusted and preferred by a large majority of

the 11th instant, at 8 P. M., in order that the legislation now before the Senate and House of Representatives affecting the City of Allegheny may be fully discussed, and such action taken thereon as the best interests of the city may demand.

"Third—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to all the members of the Legislature."

The Best SI Giove Ever Retailed Came in our late importations. All the prevailing shades, Genuine French kid, JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

HUGUS & HACKE

Penn Avenue Stores.

Unequaled are the bargains and assortments that offer this week in our Dress Goods Department. In Paris Robes we show an elegant line of novelties with beautiful embroidered Appliques and Lace Effect Trimmings.

French Suitings in Camel's

Hair, Cheviot and Homespun Fabrics. Spots, plaids and stripes in the long camel's hair and rough effects. Our assortments in these two lines are entirely of exclusive

styles and will be marked this

week at prices greatly under original values. 100 pieces of All-wool Suitings at 50c a yard. Extra value and styles rivaling in effect goods of very much

higher price. Three remarkably good values in Colored Henriettas: 40-inch at 50c. 46-inch at 75c.

46-inch at \$1, In a full line of day and evening shades.

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St. N. B .- A special opening this week of imported novelties of Ladies' Wraps, Jackets, Capes, etc., for spring and summer wear. Cloak Department, second floor.

THE

FORT PITT SPOON.

A SOUVENIR OF PITTSBURG.

Its many historical features dating from the Indian, French and English pos session of our city during the times of Washington, Braddock and Boquet will make it a souvenir of national interest. It contains fine medallions of the seal of the city and Fort Pitt redoubt (the old block house).

Originated, Patented and Sold

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE, AND MARKET ST.

Preparing a Voluminous Report. The work of preparing the detailed report of the Department of Public Works, requested by the Mayor, is being carried on by the em-ployes of Chief Bigelow's office and will re-quire several weeks to complete. There are a great many tables of figures and other details of the department that will make several hun-dred pages of type-written matter.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Friday, April 10, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

LINEN DAY!

HOUSEKEEPERS, HOTEL KEEPERS, EVERYBODY, know that this is the biggest and finest stock of

LINENS

Ever shown in these cities. Ours are the best goods in the world and sold undoubtedly at lower prices than they can be obtained for elsewhere. "Popular goods at popular prices" is the motto-we are the direct representatives of all the leading linen manufacturers.

62-inch Eleached Table Damask, 50c. 62-inch (extra heavy) Damask, 65c. 63-inch Bleached Table Damask, 65c. 66-inch Bleached Table Damask, 75c and 85c 68-inch Bleached Table Damask, 90c and 95c. 72 inch Bleached Table Damask \$1 SI-inch Bleached Table Damask, \$1 and \$1 25. These are all more than ordinary

values, and the 68-inch goods at goc and 95c are qualities that cannot be bought anywhere under \$1 15 and \$1 25, while the 72-inch Damasks at \$1 are regularly worth \$1 25.

Napkins to match the above, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 a dozen. Three special lots of UN-BLEACHED DAMASKS:

60 inches wide, extra heavy, twilled,

at 50c a yard. 62 inches wide, extra fine at 50c and 65e a yard,

THREE: 72 inches wide, finest at 75c a yard. Cloths and Napkins in the finest Bleached Damasks, best manufactures of Europe, our direct importations, largest and finest assortments we have ever shown, at lower prices than we have ever been able to quote. We are pledged to verify

this statement. Put us to the test.

BED LINENS. Irish hand - hemstitched Linen Sheets, finest goods made, our own importations, at \$5 75, \$6 50, \$8 50,

\$9, \$10, \$12 and \$13 50 per pair. Made Pillow and Bolster Cases, hand-hemstitched, prices from \$1 25 to \$4-lower than usually quoted for such qualities-in the following sizes:

BOLSTER CASES:

20x72 inches,

PILLOW CASES:

18x33 inches, 20x36 inches, 21x36 inches,

221/4x36 inches, 2234x72 inches, 25x36 inches. All hand 27x36 inches, hemstitched. 72-inch Irish Linen Sheeting, 950

and \$1 lb a yard. 90-inch Irish Linen Sheeting, Soc to \$1 50 a yard. Pillow Linens, widths 42, 45, 50

and 54 inches, 48c to \$1 10 a yard.

TOWELS. The best 25c Towel in the world. We always have special values at this popular price. This season a greater variety and better values than ever before are offered. One or a dozen, the same price-25c.

Our Line of pure Huckabacks: 85c a dozen. \$1 00 a dozen, \$1 25 a dozen, \$1 50 a dozen, \$2 00 a dozen

Old "Grass Bleached" Towels, 450 Bath Towels, 20c to \$1 each. Bath Sheets, \$1 75 to \$4 each.

Fine Towels, best Irish, German and French manufactures. Towelings, Crashes and Huckaback Gloss Cloths, etc., 5c to 50c a yard. (Special prices in large quan-

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

We are FIRST to cut the prices in fine Dress Goods and Robes

We are overstocked and must unload. This week we will offer some rare bargains.

\$1 50 English Suitings at \$1. \$1 50 Corduroy Effects at \$1

\$1 25 Plaids and Stripes at \$1. \$1 00 Henrietta at 75c.

75c Serge at 50c. \$10 Robes at \$6.

MRS. C. WEISSER.

435-MARKET ST.-437

\$12 Robes at \$8. \$15 Robes at \$10. Prices caused a rush at our stores last week and we mean to continue it.