wrong and the defenders of the right. So lone as man shall be pushly of wrong against man, so long as wealth shall be used against the interests of the wealth producers, the mission of the labor organizations has not been fulfilled. They are the protectors of the wags workers. They are their school, their defenders; and although the charge is made that we breed discontent, we do not deny it. Just What They Do Breed.

We do not breed discontent with fustice. right or the institutions of the country, but rith injustice, corruption and the attempts to with injustice, corruption and the attempts to drive the wageworkers down and the attempt to rob them of their right and liberty. "Contentment is one of the greatest tyrants the world ever produced. The Czur of Russia once declared that there was peace at Warsaw; but it was at the point of the bayonet and the month of the cannon. We want peace, but it must be based upon an improved condition ust be based upon an improved condition rought about by the masses, "We are also charged with breeding dissatis-

faction. To this I also plead guilty, (Laughter.) faction. To this I also plead guilty, (Laughert,) We have never yet had enough to satisfy us. Labor is the creater of all the wealth of the world, and possession and capital are nothing less than the stored up labor of past ages. We are told that we are better off than our grand-fathers were; that we receive more than last

We answer that we want more, and we will "We answer that we want more, and we will want still more to-morrow, and more and more until we have received the full product of our labor. You can measure a man's wants by the position he occupies in life. Take a man that carns \$1 a day and he is satisfied with 10 cents of an advance. A man who gets \$3 wants about 50 cents more. The man who gets \$1,000 wants about \$400 of an increase, while the man who has millions wants all he can get his hands on. He wants the earth. (Applause and laughter.)

Reading the Signs of the Times. I think I can read the signs of the times and they are that the wage-workers have about made up their minds to receive more, and there is no necessity to dress up our demands in

is no necessity to dress up our demanus in words that will seem ambiguous.

"The organizations of labor are charged with continually foncesting strikes. To those who are uninitiated, to those who are not educated, and who will not take the time to read, I want to say that from my boyhood I have been an opposent of strikes. I have compared the strikes of the organized against the unorganized, and I have found that where labor is unorganized, and I have found that where labor is unorganized. ed in modern society, there are the greatest number of strikes; and wherever the working copile are organized, after they have given the yers a demonstration that they are well Compers here related some of the diffipresentatives of labor encounter when lith employers. The latter often re-confer with them because the agent is the muon and not his employes. To represents the union and not his employes. To evercome this, Mr. Gompers would have the employer impressed with the idea that the union represents his recopic and sometimes this has to be done by a gracifical demonstration, which his austience inferred was by striking.

Ideas on the Subject of Strikes. This brought the speaker to the subject of strikes, which was dwelt upon at some length, He said the Federation of Labor proposed to reduce the number of strikes to a minimum by preparing for them. "The better prepared wage-workers are for strikes," said he, "the they will have to indulge in that costly

less they will have to indulge in that costly luxury. But we will not denounce strikes entirely. Whenever we decide never to strike the corporations will do the striking for us, by reducing our wages and increasing our hours of labor. An organization that resolver, regardless of causes, that they will not strike, reminds me of an Eastern military organization that resolved when the war would break out they would disband. We are in this war so long as there is a wrong perpetrated—so long as there is a right not yet achieved. m Mr. Gompers reached the subject of

on has a dispute with unorganized work-on has a dispute with unorganized work-ople it says, 'We have nothing to arbitrate, but when they are organized they are always really to discuss the difficulty. If the then took up the short day problem from the time the American Federation began its agitation, discussing the condition of the ments of the opponents of longer work days. On this point he said: "I maintain that if industrial and commercial progress depend upon low wages and long hours of labor, thina ought to stand at the head of the nations of the world." He reignited the propositions of political economists and capitalists that when times are hard, business must be tied up. The best market is when the producers of wealth are largely the consumers of that wealth, and I arge that the highest wages should be paid, so they can give an outlet to the overstocked shelves, and draw the plug that stops the market. Reduce the hours of labor, so that the men can cultivate taste. Reduce the hours of labor, so that the men can cultivate taste. Reduce the hours of the hours of the hours of the hours of the best walking the sirects of our cities and towns will have a chance to consume wealth and produce it and become a part of the human family and give renewed

a part of the human family and give i impetus to the commerce of the world. The Coke Region Troubles.

Taking up the recent cok region difficulties Mr. Gompers expressed himself in exceedingly this language. He said he had hoped the eight hour tight of the miners could ave been won without the shedding of blood. He styled the killing of the men at Morewood "distardly outrage," and "upon the heads he come barons of Councilsville rests the d of these poor fellows." [A voice from gallery: "I on stand upon the same point the men slid who freed the Southern e men did who freed the Southern | Mr. Gompers quickly caught up the and replied: "I have a profound ret the memory of Garrison and Wendel, and if I can in any way emulate unable way their deeds I shall feel that done some good." [Prolonged ap-

opers commented on the fact that the workings of Connelisville were arrested "for triking for bread and butter and required to rs were only asked for \$300 ball after the rouble." He also referred to the statement but the men killed were "only Huns." "The porators are responsible for their presence," Mr. Compers referred to the coming carpen-

and the dissension in the ranks of I know there are bogs that want be rooting all the time, and the may you can control them is to put a ring of noses." I'ms was taken as a hint to ters that they are to be called down if

Sorry no Scale Was Selected.

He then took up the miners' strike and deplored the fact that the recent conference was unable to settle upon the scale, He said: "I hold that the mines can be oper ated for a longer period throughout the the adoption of the eight-hour miners will make their demands and I appeal to the peaceand help the wage workers to be better fed, better clothed, their children better educated

or civilization advanced."

When Mr. Gompers had finished he was surported by a host of men anxious to shake his and. He leaves to-day for Philadelphia. He could not express himself in an interview on he coming strike.

# A SUB-COMMITTEE NAMED

To Prepare the Report on Plans for the Carnegle Library.

The Building Committee of the Board of Di-rectors of the Carnegie Library met yesterday atternoon in the office of James R. Scott. It was decided to appoint a sub-committee to formulate the report, which will be submitted to the committee and then given over to the Board of Directors. Messra Scott and Hudson disternment of the committee they began work on their report.

All the processings were conducted in secret, and nothing but the above was given out. It is probable another meeting will be held before the end of the week to hear the report of the sub-committee on sites and plans.

# FREE READING IS POPULAR.

Over 5.000 Books Borrowed From the Allegheny Library in a Month.

The Allegheny Library Committee met last night, The report of Librarian Stevenson showed that 5,285 books had been given out for showed that 5,285 books had been given out for circulation during the month of March, a greater number, he said, than any library, old or young, in the country. The attendance was also reperted to be 5,661 during the month, of which 1,141 were Sunday visitors.

A sub-committee was appointed to see Chief Armstrong, of the Department of Public Works, and ascertain from him what the duties of the committee will be in the foture, and what powers it will have in the management of the library and music hall.

# ROMANCE IN EVERY WORD.

Mr. Edwards Escaped Drowning, and I Now Bound for Wales.

mas Edwards passed through the city and children. He told a very fishy tale about and children. He told a very fishy tale about alleged Mormon persecutions which drove him out of Utah. At Dotroit he thought he was pursued and jumped overboard. He was fished out and landed in a hospital, where he recovered in a month from an attack of brain fever. His wife thought he was drowned and pursued her journey to Wales. As soon as he was bit he sent her a cablegram that he was still

Allegheny Presbytery Overtures the General Presbyterian Assembly to luquire Into

THE FITNESS OF KEV. DR. BRIGGS.

Resolutions Passed Pledging All Church Members to Everywhere Work for Legislation

OPPOSED TO THE SALE OF LIQUORS.

Suggested Action by the Supreme Body Criticised Those Present

The regular quarterly meeting of the Allegheny Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church was held yesterday in the North Presbyterian Church, Lincoln avenue. The leatures of the sessions were the preparation and almost unanimous adoption of an overture to the General Assembly, praying for an orderly inquiry in the fitness of Rev. Charles A. Briggs, of New York, to continue to occupy the Chair of Biblical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary, and the adoption of a resolution pledging the members of the church to support prohibitory liquor enactments in every State and Territory. The latter resolution was not carried without much discussion, conducted at times rather warmly.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock, and business began by electing Rev. Newton Donaldson Moderator. The only maportant business transacted was the presentation of an overture by Rev. John Fox regarding the Dr. Briggs affair. A committee was appointed to report on it during the

A Warm Afternoon for All.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock by the Moderator. Samuel M. Glenn was received from the Zanesville Presbytery and John C. Dunlap from the Kittanning Presbytery.; Francis Kennedy, a student of the Western Theological Seminary was examined for licentiate and his trial sermon set to occur in the evening exercises. A call was extended to John C. Ambrose by the Bull Creek congregation. Rev. John Fox, Chairman of the committee appointed in the morning to prepare an overture to the General Assembly in reference to the complaints made against Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., presented the folowing:

"The Presbytery of Allegheny respectfully overtures the General Assembly, asking that some suitable action be taken by the Assembly to secure an orderly inquiry into the fitness of Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D.D., to occupy the Chair of Biblical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary of New York, into which it is well known he has been recently inducted. This Presbytery disclaims any desire to decide what may be the proper mode of procedure, or to determine in advance the precise merits or demerits of the address delivered by him at his inauguration. But they feel that in appearance, at least, it is a direct attack on the authority and reliability of the Holy Scriptures; likely to shake the faith of our people in them as the Rule of Faith, and that the matter has now assumed such a shape that it affects the whole Church. They, therefore, feel bound to express their earnest wish that the Assembly shall take efficient measures which shall either vindicate the reputation of Dr. Briggs or prevent his occupancy of the said professorshap.

Ought to flavera Show.

Rev. Dr. Campbell stated that he was opposed to the overture, because before such radical action should be taken Dr. Briggs should be given an opportunity to explain his utterances. Dr. Campbell said he had so sympathy with Dr. Briggs or the professed views he is said to have made, but that he should, in justice to the position he had been selected to fill, either vindicate, or attempt to

selected to hil, either violates, or attempt to vindicate himself.

A short discussion on the matter followed and the overture was almost unanimously adopted. The following delegates to the General Assembly were then elected: Rev. J. D. Gibson and Rev. R. S. Kennedy as ministers, with Rev. M. Ratherford and Rev. J. B. Turner as alternates. Messra. Totton and Barney were elected for the elders and Messra. Disk and Moore as alternates.

elected for the elders and Messra. Disk and Moore as alternates.

Rev. I. N. Hays next set the ball rolling for a discussion—conducted, at times, in rather a warm manner—by offering a set of resolutions regarding the position of the Presbytery toward the liquor traffic. The resolutions read:

"WHEREAS, The action taken by the Presbytery at its last meeting, on the temperance question, has been Interpreted as in favor of the liquor interests, and as opposed to the deliverances of our General Assembly: and

"Whereas, It seems most desirable that this Presbytery should occupy a very clear position before the world on a question of such vital and widespread importance; therefore,

"Resolved, That the Presbytery calls the special attention of all our members to the last special attention of all our members to the last deliverances of the General Assembly, and that we hereby indorse, as a Presbytery, the following of the deliverances:

Flat Declaration of Principles. "We enjoin our ministers and people to abate nothing in their zeal and effort, in or out of church, to check the drinking habits of society, and by effort, voice and vote oppose the truffic in intoxicants as a beverage, believing with intensified conviction that it is an inexcusable curse to our country and our age.

"While, as a church, we neither advocate
nor antagonize any political party, we earnestly
commend to our ministers and people, as
Christian people and citizens, such vigorous,
persevering efforts as may seem wisest to them
toward the enactment, in every State and Territory, of statutes which shall hopefully secure
entire probibition of a traffic largely responsible tor the bulk of drunkenness, crime, pauperism and social misery which affects our land,"

Rev. John Fox thought that there was no
necessity for passing any such resolution. "I
am sorry," said he, "that the Presbyterian
church feels it necessary to assure the people
that it was not in sympathy with the liquor
traffic. This resolution is a semi-political resointion. The Presbytery has no authority to
adopt such a measure."

Per In McKallyn I beliefe the members with intensified conviction that It is an inex-

adopt such a measure."

Rev. Dr. McKallip—I believe the members are willing to submit the resolution to a vote on its merits without further discussion. Rev. R. S. Kennedy-I don't know about that. We do not all agree on every point in this question. I am sorry it has been brought up, for I presumed that it had been disposed of at the last meeting. The resolution forces our the last meeting. The resolution forces our Presbytery to assume a civil attitude, and it forces and fetters the consciences of many of

Used by the Opposition.

Rev. I. N. Hays at this point read extracts from a Washington county newspaper, printed as advertisements in support of the liquor in terest, and an account that appeared in one of the Pittsburg papers of the last meeting of the Allegheny Presbytery, in which the temper ance resolutions were defeated, and the resolu-tion of Rev. John Fox was adopted. The reso-lution of Rev. John Fox referred to was as fol-

ows:
"Resolved, That we earnestly recommend our church members to use all proper means, both by law and in other ways, to prevent drunk enness and punish lawbreakers, but distinct decline, as a spiritual court of Jesus Christ, decide on the merits or demerits of differe cies of civil government or legislation for accomplishment of the temperance r

the accomplishment of the temperance reform."

"Thus," continued Dr. Hays, "our meeting of last December has been used as an advertisement for the liquor interests; our entire discussion was given in the advertisement, and our true meaning has been falsely represented. I think that to show where our body stands we should na s the resolution I have offered. I implore you to do so that we may not feel the insult of being commended by the drunkards in salcons. We should put ourselves in our true and right light immediately."

Rev. Dr. McKallip—I am willing to abide by the wisdom of the General Assembly and pass the resolutions and indorse every word. As far as regards fettering the consciences of some of our members, are they not fettering ours by

binding us to silence and allowing the liquor men to misrepresent us? The last meeting was a small one, and the action taken was almost by a minority of the Presbytery.

Rev. J. J. Graham—Yes, we are misrepresented. Every saloon in the country could put above their doors "the Lord Jesus Christ was a moderate drinker." So have our utterances and meaning been distorted.

Wouldn't Have It Referred Mr. Kennedy moved that the matter be referred to a committee of six to be settled or a report made. The motion was, however, not

Rev. John Fox-The resolution of mine was necessary after the defeat of the three temper rance resolutions. As a spiritual court of Jesus Christ it is entirely out of our place to Jesus Christ it is entirely out of our place to attempt to intertere in legislation or pass on its methods and different policies in reference to liquors. And, morover, it is out of our jurisdiction to do this. You cannot force our conscience and if this resolution is passed I wish my protest entered against it.

Rev. Dr. Campbell made an eloquent plea for the resolution. He held that this land is a Christian land, a Christian country and a professed Christian people according to the Constitution of the United States and under the Church laws. As such the people are respon-

Church laws. As such the people are respon-sible for the evils that are in their midst, and sible for the evils that are in their midst, and they became moral questions, and as the church is the guardian of morality it should not hesistate to announce itself emphatically on the question under consideration.

The Moderator remarked that although they were talking privately the action to-morrow would be proclaimed from every housetop.

This had the effect of stopping the discussion. A vote was called for, and the resolution was carried by a vote of 38 to 12. Considerable routine business was then transacted, and a recess for supper was credered.

for supper was ordered. A Satisfactory Trial Sermon At the evening session Francis Kennedy made his trial sermon, to the satisfaction of the members. The overture from the General the members. The overture from the General Assembly to the Presbyteries was taken up and discussed. The overture related to the method of making amendments or revisions or alterations of the confession of faith, the form of government and the book of discipline, etc. By the new method proposed by the General Assembly all alterations in the confession of faith must be approved by the General Assembly and two-thirds of the Presbyteries. The measures may be proposed by either the Assembly or the Presbyteries. To change the form of government or book of discipline only requires the approval of a majority of Presbyteries. On the discussion on the overture from the

On the discussion on the overture from the General Assembly, it was opposed by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. He asserted that it was placing too much power in the hands of the General Assembly, when the balance of power should remain with Presbyteries. The Rev. Dr. Hays, the Rev. Mr. Light, Mr. McCallup and Mr. Fox spoke in favor of the new method. At the conclusion of the discussion a vote was taken and the methods proposed in the overture were approved. approved.

The Presbytery adjourned at 10 o'clock to meet on the second Tuesday in June at meet on the second Tuesday in June at Sewickley. The case of Rev. B. Briggs is exciting much interest in church circles, a full account of the

## position of whose case appeared in Sunday's DISPATCH. THEY WANT HIM BACK,

Members of the East End Reformed Presbyterian Church Petition the Presbytery for the Reinstatement of Rev. O. B, Mil ligan-Rev. A. W. Temple to Join the United Presbyterians.

At the meeting of the Pittsburg Presby tery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church held yesterday at Beaver Falls a petition was read from the East End congregation requesting the reinstatement of Rev. O. B. Milligan, their former pastor, who was suspended for following a derisive was suspended for following a derisive course in subscribing to the famous East End platform. T. C. Johnson presented the petition. He said that since Rev. Milligan left them the attendance at Sunday services had fallen from about 250 communicants to about 30 or 40. Also, that their collections, which had formerly run to \$30 or \$30 per Sunday, now scarcely reached \$10 or \$13. He also stated that they are required to pay their present pastor \$100 per month, and this falls very heavily on some 16 members of the church. The gentleman made a most eloquent speech for the suspended pastor.

man made a most eloquent speech for the suspended pastor.

The Presbytery took no further action than to appoint Mr. Kilpatrick to come to Pittsburg and instruct the congregation on the firm position of the Presbytery on the matter.

A motion was made by Rev. J. W. Sproull that Rev. A. W. Temple, another of the young ministers suspended, be granted a letter of recommendation to the United Presbyterian Presbytery, he wishing to unite with them. Moderator McAllister said the letter must contain a full statement of the preceedings of the Presbytery meeting of last December, when Rev. Temple was tried. A comfilties was appointed to draw up the letter.

The call for Dr. R. J. George for the New Alexandria congregation was received and laid Alexandria congregation was received and laid on the table, neither the elders from that place nor Dr. George being present when the call was

read.
Messrs. McAllister, McDoxy and McKnight

SOME MYSTERY ABOUT IT. Opinions That the Stockyard Fire Was Incendlary-Remains of 120 Cattle Viewed

by a Curious Crowd-Yards to Be Re A strong belief prevailed at the stock yards that yesterday morning's fire was incendiary. Some of the stockmen stated that they had heard it said that fire had broken out in several places at the same time, but no one could be found who positively asserted that

such was the case.

The yards were visited by hundreds of people during the day, drawn by a morbid curiosity to see how the cattle looked after being roasted alive. Among the curious were scores of children and school girls who walked through the ruins and viewed the charred carcasses of the cattle with much unconcern. There were 120 beasts burned, and the bodies lay where they fell, some being almost entirely cremated, while others were merely roasted. Some had their legs burned off, and others were without head or neck. In many cases the bodies were disrupted, and the spectacle generally was one such as young ladies are not generally credited with going out of their way to witness.

The yards will be rebuilt at once by the Pennsylvania Company, which owns the propple during the day, drawn by a morbid curiosity

The yards will be rebuilt at once by the Pennsylvania Company, which owns the property, but has rented it to O. H. Allierton, of Chicago. Mr. Allerton said yesterday that there would be no removal of the yards to Walls. Such a step had never been in contemplation. The burning of the retail yards would not inconvenience local trade, as it was the stock time, and there was plenty of room.

The questfon of who is to stand the loss of the cattle was discussed by dealers yesterday. Some were of the opinion that the Pennsylvania Railroad was liable, as, although the cattle had been sold, they were still on its property. William Huckenberger, of the Diamond, lost 12 head of cattle. Other losers are L. Rush & Co., August Mondshine, Berry & Armstrong, and local butchers. The cattle were valued at about \$60 a head.

GRIP CASES FAST DECREASING.

Fewer Deaths Reported as Due to the

The grip seems to be far less tenacious and prevalent than it was last week. There was prevalent than it was last week. There was only one death attributable to it registered at the Health Office on Monday and one yesterday. There were 35 deaths registered on Monday and 16 yesterday. Eleven of these were from pneumenia, one each from influence, bronchitis, phrhisis, and congestion of the lungs, and two each from consumption and cerebrospinal meningitis.

Dectors generally report that the epidemic has decrused in violence during the last few has decrased in violence during the last few day, and incline to the opinion that a few days of good weather would bring the public health to a normal condition.

TOO MANY HUSBANDS.

Southside Woman in Jail, Charged With Bigumy. Annie Bell was arrested and placed in jail

esterday on a charge of bigamy, made against sef by Mrs. Margaret Steyle, before Alderman Annie was recently married to a young man named Milbert, a son of Mrs. Steyle by her first husband. Since that Mrs. Steyle heard that Annie had another husband living on the Southside, from whom she had never been di-

Southside, from whom she had never been di-vorced. This resulted in the suit. Major McKinley was in the city for a short time yesterday, en route to Cincinnati to be present at the convention of Republican League clubs. The Major thinks the recent elections in Ohio and elsewhere show that the people are beginning to appreciate the tariff bill.

Battery B's Spring Inspection. The regular spring inspection of Battery "R."
N. G. P., will be made by Major Patterson, Brigade Inspector, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 27. Captain, Hunt will hold a preliminary inspection next Monday evening.

Three-story brick, large store room and elevator on Sixth street; rents for \$2,600. For information call at 1112 Penn avenue.

FIXED FOR THE FRAY

Carpenters Lay Out Final Plans for the Eight-Hour Struggle.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE SCHEMES. B. C. Frick Says the Coke Operators Are

Making a Game Fight, A DAY'S GRIST FROM LABOR CIRCLES

The Carpenters' District Council met las night for the purpose of making the final arrangements for inaugurating the eighthour fight May 1. It was expected that there would be a full attendance of the delegates, but the eight-hour meeting in Lafavette Hall took many of them away.

The only business transacted was the placing of the new working rules in the hands of a committee to be mailed to the con-tractors. The latter will receive the documents tractors. They are considered as the carpenters' ultimatum, and no further conferences are expected between the men and builders.

The Brotherhood officials had a conference yesterday with President Gompers, during which final plans were laid out to pull the dissenting carpenters into line. The demands for eight hours and 35 cents an hour will be made, and an effort will be made to have every man stand together.

stand together.

The Builders' Exchange will meet to-morrow
The Builders' Exchange will be taken to evening, at which time steps will be taken to prevent the establishment of co-operative con-cerns when the strike occurs, by bringing the material men into an agreement not to fill or-ders to them and the Exchange now endeavors ders to them and the Exchange now endeavors to confine the sales of material mon to mem-bers of the Exchange, but this rule will new be made compulsory, in order to freeze out the men if they attempt such plans as were adopted successfully in Wheeling two years ago.

### A TRUST IN SIGHT.

The Price of Window Glass to Be Ad vanced at a Chicago Meeting. A number of window glass manufacturers representing the trade here went to Chicago

last evening for the purpose of trying to revive the defunct American Company. In the party were James A. Chambers, William Loeffler Cluff Phillips, Thomas Wightman, D. O. Cunningham, Daniel McKee, James Scully and J. O. C. Campbell.

Mr. Chambers said wages and prices were to be considered, but he would not admit that another attempt was to be made to organize the trust. Prices will certainly be advanced. The stocks are low, and the factories are shut down. The combination was dropped to give the makers a chance to manipulate the market and now it is in a favorable condition, and the manufacturers are united in their desires to force up prices. The wage question is a knotty problem, and Mr. Chambers sicered clear of expressing any opinions in advance.

TOO BUSY TO BUILD.

Operations on the New Glenwood Stee Plant Postponed.

The plans of the Iron and Steel Improvement Company, controlling the Adams direct process, have been changed somewhat in regard to the intended to begin work on it within the next week or two, but the increased demands for territorial rights have prevented the plans being carried out. Three firms in Virginia have adopted the process, and the Cambria Iron Company is putting it in. This work consumes the entire time of Mr. Blair, who was to supervise the erection of the Glenwood works. A representative of the firm said yesterday it would be 60 days before anything could be done. The property that has been secured for the plant adjoins the newly acquired B. & O. property and is better known as Glenwood grove. About 300 men will be employed, and the work is of such a character that the majority of the employes must be skilled workmes. intended to begin work on it within the next

PUBLING THE WORK ALONG. The Moon Run Railway to Be Completed

When It Was Promised. Attorney A. B. Stevenson has precured penission to have the David Clever estate, lyin mainly in Stowe township, partitioned among the heirs. This is one of the largest estates in that township, and some of the heirs want to dispose of the large body of coal underlying part of it. The Moon Run Railway will let it of the land.

The contractors are pushing the work at a lively rate on that road, and there is every indication that cars will be running on it by the time set by Mr. Moran last winter.

MAKING A GAME FIGHT.

Mr. Frick Says He Will Not Recede an Inch

From His Offer. H. C. Frick said last evening that his commade to its men. He added that there was nothing new in the situation, and the cokers had not said what they would do, General Wiley was in the city yesterday. A

an observer, and not as a military officer, he gave it as his opinion that the men were weak-ening, though he added, they were making a game fight. He hopes an amicable arrangement will soon be reached.

MEETING ON THE STREETS. Knights of Labor Are Put to Unple

very weary waiting on the completion of their new headquarters. They have no fault to find with the manner in which the work is being done, but the complaints are all against the in convenience to which they are put. Meetings are still held on the street corner or in private houses where the dues are paid. That is about all the business transacted. The new office and halls will be ready to occupy in

The assemblies of the K. of L. are gettin

SATISFIED WITH PRICES.

Potters Hold a Quarterly Meeting and Dicuss Trade. The makers of C. C. yellow-ware and Rock-ingham pottery held their quarterly meeting at the Monongahela House yesterday. Among those present were J. H. Goodman, G. W. Croxall, D. E. McNicol and B. C. Simms, of East Liverpool.

They stated that prices were not advance and that the trade was in fair condition.

A special meeting of the Executive Board of District Assembly 3, K. of L., was held last

night. The call for the meeting had been made secretly, and it was intimated that there might be a change in the make-up of the board as a result. After the meeting it was learned that one member had resigned. One Way to Retrench. Instead of suspending a large number of mer in the Altoona shops the Penusylvania road will have as many as possible work shorter hours and make five days in a week. Duli freight traffic is responsible for the retrench-

Hugh M. Bole Assigns. A deed of voluntary assignment for the ber efit of creditors, from Hugh M. Bole, the ma chinist, to John and George M. Bole, was filed in the Recorder's office yesterday. Bole as-signed all of his property.

The Rivalry Continue The rivalry between the Knights of Labor and Federation of Labor over the local theatrical employes' organization continues. The Federation Union met last night and received several new members.

Industrial Notes. THE lumber run of the season is now at its height, and is expected to amount to over 16,000,000 feet.

JAMES LINDSAY has been relieved from duty at the Allegheny electric light plant. He held the position of assistant engineer for a long time, and he says he knows of no reason for his discharge other than that he was a Demo-

Ladies' Suit Parlor.

Dresses for calling and street wear.
PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth avenue. PHYSICIANS recommend Pilsner beer as a strengthener after the grip. Telephon-1186, Iron City Brewing Company.

New puff scarfs at James H. Aiken

RANSACKED THE HOUSE.

Mr. Miller's House in Allegheny Robbed Early Last Evening - About \$2,000 Worth of Silverware and Jewelry Taken -Slight Clue to the Thieves.

The residence of Charles H. Miller, at 183 North avenue, Allegheny, was burglarized early last evening, and about \$2,000 worth of silverware and jewelry was taken. The nousehold consists of Mr. Miller, his wife and little daughter. About 8 o'clock they went out, and were absent until shortly after 9 o'clock.

As they entered the house they found a chair

As they entered the house they found a chair placed against the front door, and the house lighted up. The first room to the right of the front door is the parlor, and some silver pleces that had stood upon the plane and the mantel-plece were missing. In the dining room to the rear a side boarddoor stood open, and some silver that had been there was gone. The second story was likewise cleaned out, all the drawers of several dressing cases were hauled out onto the floor, and their contents tossed about in every direction. A lot of jewelry, consisting of two watches, a diamond pin, finger rings, brooches, stick pins and trinkets were about in every direction. A lot of jewelry, consisting of two watches, a diamond pin, fingerings, brooches, stick pins and trinkets were taken. A large chest of silver in a room on the third floor had been completely cleaned our, ladles, spoons, forks, and side pieces. This was especially prized by Mrs. Miller, as it had been her mogher's, and was solid and valuable. The bees in all the rooms, were tossed about in an evident desire to find money hidden away. The whole house was ransacked from top to bottom, and the only things left were three napkin rings and a silver ring, the latter being found on the stairs where it had been dropped.

Mrs. Miller reported the matter at the Mayor's office, and several officers went to the house and made a thorough investigation. Roundsman Reuter took an inventory of the stolen articles as far as they could be remembered, and went to work on the case with what he believed to be a good clew to the thieves. The family also had a suspicion of some people in the neighborhood, who were reported to Mayor Wyman some days ago for apparently watching the premises.

How they gained entrance is a mystery to the police, as none of the doors or windows were found unlocked or pried open. The theory was advanced that a fadder was used to enter a second-story window, but no trace of that mode of entrance was left behind. Mrs. Miller was nearly prostrated by the occurrence, and said the property taken was worth more than \$2,000.

WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY.

the property taken was worth more than \$2,000.

Lawyers Pay Tribute to the Memory of John H. Hampton-The Courts Adjourned-Eulogies From B. T. Watson, Judge White and Other Attorneys.

The funeral of John H. Hampton will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The pall bearers are Judges Stowe, Collier, Slagle and White, John Dalzell, C. W. Robb, D. T. Watson and Robert Pitcairn. The remains will be deposited in the family vault in the Allegheny Cemetery.

In the afternoon a meeting of the Bar Association was held to give members of the legal profession an opportunity to pay tribute to the memory of the dead man. The Common Pleas and United States Courts adjourned, and all the Judges were present. The meeting was very large and the room crowded. President S. A. McClung in a few words gave way to Judge Stowe, who presided. W. C. Moreland, his former partner, in eloquent words stated the object of the gathering, and spoke highly of the worth and ability of Mr. Hampton. Johns McCleave, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read what had been prepared on the life of Mr. Hampton. It contained a blographical sketch, which has already appeared in The Disparch, and a close analysis of his chief characteristics and methods as a lawyer.

D. T. Watson followed in a fitting tribute. His oration was confined principally to the legal attainments of Mr. Hampton. He referred to his success in trying cases, his coolness, his khack in getting favorable testimony out of adverse witnesses and his biting wit and sarcasm. He said Mr. Hampton was blessed with a clear, strong mind, and hard work did the rest to establish his reputation.

Judge White spoke of Mr. Hampton's social qualities. His address was very pathetic and brought tears to the eves of many. The Judge feels keenly the loss of an old friend, and he concluded by saying that Mr. Hampton was an ornament to the profession. After a short eulogy from Willis F. McCook, the resolutions were adopted. Association was held to give members of

MUST POLLOW SPRCIFICATIONS

No Certificates Given for Fire Escapes Unproperly Built at First.

Building Inspectors Hoffman and Brown and Assistant Superintendent Steel, of the Bureau of Fire, constituting a sub-committee of the Board of Fire Escapes to examine newly erected fire escapes, have been for the past week busily engaged in that work. In the majority of cases the escapes were approved and certificates issued, but there are several which the committee disapproved and ordered to be changed to the specifications of the Department of Public Safety. Among these are the Hag-gerty building at 1826 Penn avenue, the Pitte-

gerty building at 1326 Penn avenue, the Pitsburg Gas Company's building on Sixth avenue, The Albion Hotel on Liberty street and the Third National Bank at the corner of Virgin alley and Wood street.

There have been numerous cases where the fire escapes erected, through a desire to economize on the part of the contractor or owner of the building, have either been improperly put up, the stairs not properly adjusted, or the escape built without the required number of steps, iron or balances. When the escapes have neen completed the sub-committee inspect them, and when imperfect order the necessary changes. Then a second inspection is necessary bufore a certificate is issued, but the committee considers this second visit unnecessary and have now decided that hereafter parties putting up escapes must follow the specifications and have them built so that one necessary and have now decided that hereafter parties putting up escapes must follow the specifications and have them built so that one visit will be sufficient. In cases where this is not done the committee will refuse to recommend the escape to the board and no certificate will be issued, this leaving the owner of the building as liable to damages in case of loss of life or injury by fire as it there was no escape. The committee say they have other duties that require their time and attention, and they can't afford to waste time in correcting the willful blunders of others and won't do it.

NO FREE TEXT BOOKS.

Superintendent Luckey's Suggestion Not Accepted.

The regular meeting of the Central Board of Education was held last evening. The report of City Superintendent Luckey for March showed an enrollment of 26,298 pupils, with an average attendance of 22,498. He said he had eceived two diplomas and two medals, awarded the schools of Pittsburg by the Universal Expo-

the schools of Pittsburg by the Universal Exposition of Paris in 1889.

The report of the Finance Committee showed the expenditures for the month to have been \$30,998 31, leaving a balance of \$353,557 08 in the appropriation and \$10,48 02 on deposit. The recommendation of Superintendent Lockey for free text books in the schools was returned by the committee with a negative recommendation. The Committee on Teachers and Salaries reported that it had granted an additional teacher for the Howard district and refused a request for one for the Grant district.

A half holiday was granted the pupils of the schools on May 20 in order to let them attend a concert of the Gilmore Band.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

BRAKEMAN H. F. RIDAL died yesterday as the result of injuries received on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. FIREMAN W. E. BROWN died yesterday from injuries received in a wreck on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. THE Allegheny Committee on Rules will

meet to-nforrow night to consider old and new rules governing Councils. C. F. CLOGETT, of Washington, D. C., writes to Mayor Gourley for information of his wife's sister, whose maiden name was Kate E. Otter. MRS. CLARA SHAFER, 78 years old and a widow, died suddenly yesterday at her home, No. 43 Green street, Allegheny. Attributed to heart failure.

JAMES O'NEIL was taken suddenly ill at had a case of scute pneumonia, and is not ex-pected to live. An alarm of fire from station 213 was sent in shortly before 8 o'clock last night, occasioned by a chimney fire at the house of Mrs. Betz, Penu avenue, near Thirty-ninth street.

A PARTIAL inquest was held yesterday on the body of the infant found at No. 619 Ohio street, Allegheny. It was proven that the mother was Catherine Volkocks and that the child was born alive. THE contractor in charge of the new Four eenth ward station now states that the build ing will be ready for occupancy by the 19th of next month. The plasterers are now at work, and the job is being pushed along as rapidly as

Last Golden Gate Special. The last of the Golden Gate excursions of the Pennsylvania road for this season passe through the city last evening bound for Cal-lornia. About 75 passengers were on board Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Davis got on here. LADIES AND LIQUOR.

Meeting of the Institute on Scientific Temperance Instruction.

Demanded by International President Mary E. Bunt, Who Holds

NEW TEXTBOOKS FOR THE SCHOOL

ALCOHOL RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL EVIL

Following closely on the License Court's ecisions was the fifth meeting of the Institute on Scientific Temperance Instruction, which was held yesterday in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church. The interest evinced by the delegates was almost as great as that displayed by the applicants. The evening session was addressed by Mrs. Mary A. Hunt. National and International President of the Scientific Temperance Instruction Department of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Hunt is a lady of most pleasing address and commanding presence, and presented her views to the audience in a manner logical and convincing. Possessed of a clear voice, under complete mastery, Mrs. Hunt proved a delight ful exception to either rant or whine. Her object in visiting Pittsburg -in fact, the object of the Institute-was to awaken interest regarding temperance instruction in the public schools, and effect, if possible, a change of text books, the present books in use falling far short of the temperance marks as placed by the W. C. T. U. ladies. Metaphors and Facts Mixed.

and sailed the great ship "Republic" dangerously near a wall of consequences of alcoholic drink. With the hand of the giant Alcohol on the wheel, and Appetite firing the Alcohol on the wheel, and Appetite firing the engine, destruction seems imminent, and only to be averted by prompt action. Mrs. Hunt made a good point by comparing the national alcohol tax of 1899 with that of 25 years ago, proving an increase of millions of dollars; she then quoted from scientific books, and proclaimed alcohol a rank poison.

The period two years ago when so many State Legislatures increased their appropriations for the care of the insane, was referred to, and alcohol blamed with the necessity of such an act. Alcohol was responsible, so said the lady, for detective people in the insane hospitals, prisoners in the prison and paupers in the poor house. The alcoholic slave was the worst slave in the land, and cast its fetters on its descendants without hope of freedom, ever, according to Mrs. Hunt. Modern hospitality, which included a glass of wine, was given no merit, and the worst attribute given to wine was its power to create an appetite for itself. By predicting that the scepter would surely fall from a nation that indulged in such alcoholic excesses, and insisting that the country needed clear-minded, sober men to grapple with the Mormon, capital and labor, trade and commerce and immigration problems, Mrs. Hunt paved the way for her remedy for the evil, which is to bring the child up in fear and trembling of the red, red wine, by proper scientific temperance instruction in the schools. engine, destruction seems imminent, and only

Mrs. Hunt coupled metaphors and facts.

The Laws Not Properly Enforced. The Legislatures, she said, had in all but seven States of the Union provided for such a proceeding by passing temperance education laws, but they were not enforced as they should be. The question now to be solved was how to introduce into the public schools text books, comprehensive and exhaustive on the temper-

nce question.
The morning and afternoon sessions were The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to the discussion of that question, and any school board that can resist the multitudinous attractions that will forthwith be made upon them will indeed be a wonderful body of men. It was decided to implore them, by personal appeals, to banish the condemned physiclogies, and adopt others; failing in that petitions and the influence of parents, and, as a last reseurce, modified and round-about threats that they may lose their appropriation if they disobey the law.

Mrs. Hunt was unable to preside at the afternoon meeting, and Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, the State Superintendent, appeared in her place. It was a lively meeting. Questions in perfect volleys were propounded to Mrs. Lovell, and excitement regarding the refractory school boards assumed a high pitch, especially when it was stated that in one school district in the city there were three saloon keepers on the

city there were three saloon keepers on the board.

The institute called together both partisan and non-partisan W. C. T. U. members, and many notable women were present, delegates appearing from all the surrounding counties.

It may be stated that the Pittsburg public schools adopted No. 1 of the series the lades desire to introduce last year, and the Allegheny Board will consider the matter in May.

Why the Everett Is the Most Popular Plan and the Safest One to Buy. Because they are unequaled in powerfu yet rich and musical, quality of tone.

Because the action meets all the require-ments of the most exacting artists and musicians. Because the cases are artistic in design and beautifully finished.

Because, of their great durability, each piano is warranted for seven years.

Because they are the only pianos sold in the United States that have an absolutely fixed cash price, and that the lowest possible. Because there are more Everett Pianos old in these cities than any other make, and the demand is steadily increasing.

Because they always give satisfaction.

Because they are sold on the club system which provides methods of payment to suit which provides methods of payment to suit everyone, ranging from \$1 per week up to all cash, and at the same time gives pur-chasers the lowest possible wholesale cash price, obtained by purchasing in contracts for 350 pianos at one time. Do not purchase any piano until you have seen the Everett, at Alex. Rosa' music stores, 137 Federal street, Allegheny, and 60 Frankstown avenue, East End, Pitts-

burg. The pianos delivered this week on \$1 weekly payments are Club A. No. 221, H. L. Brooks, Ingram, Pa.; Club B. No. 195, Mrs. N. Dunn, 162 Rush street, Allegheny.

GREAT CURTAIN SALE.

20,000 Pairs Actual Count.

Never before in the history of these cities were such bargains offered. Prices begin at 50c a pair and run up to the finest goods made, all one-third less than regular value.

Come and see for yourselves.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s, A Handsome Mail Card. A handsome new mail card, and one that will prove of great use to business men, has just been issued by W. H. Keech, the wellknown turniture dealer, from the press of Percy F. Smith, 53 and 55 Virgin alley. The card is in two colors, and contains a vast amount of valuable information. The press work is magnificent, and the card complete is a splendid specimen of artistic job print-ing. Business men and others who have work of this sort to do cannot do better than take it to Mr. Smith.

It's the Soit That makes the boy look bright and tidy. The ones we sell at \$2 25 are very handsome. They are pleated or plain, made from choice cassimeres, cheviots and silk mixtures, only 2 25 each. Other stores sell such suits for \$4 or \$5. Moorhead's mill last evening. It was found he P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

> All the Latest Sheet Music, As also the finest editions of ancient and modern classics, can be had at half price at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street. Ladies' Suit Parlor. New costumes for spring in all the new

CALIGRAPH Writing Machine has a key

for each character and no shift carriage.

Diamond streets.

styles and lowest prices in the city. If you want to get an idea as to styles and B. & B. To-day, 40 pieces, 2,200 yards, 17 shades, 42-inch sil-wool imported cheviottes, 50 Boggs & BUHL

PARCELS & JONES,

29 Fifth avenue.

MADE THE CHIEF LAUGH.

Queer Scene in Safety Brown's Office-How an Advance Agent Went to Work to Get a Peculiar Permit-Led Cattle Not

Frank Maeder, the manager of a theatical attraction to be seen in Pittsburg next week, preceding his attraction arrived in the city yesterday. Incidental to the per-formance he has a bullock, a live gentle-man of the Poled-Angus variety, in the eighth month of his sojourn in life. It so happens that New York and Boston enjoy ordinances that prohibit the leading of cattle through the streets without a license, and the show on the opening night in the latter city was almost thrown out of joint by the interfer-once of the police as the animal was being led from the stable to the theater. Preparing against any such a mishap in Pittsburg, Mr. Maeder visited the Department of Public Safety yesterday and encountered Chief

Safety yesterday and encountered Chief Brown.

"Can I get a permit to lead stock through the streets," began Mr. Maeder.

"What kind of stock have you?" asked the Chief, looking up in mild surprise.

"A bull," briefly roplied Mr. Maedet.

"I thought it was a bear the way you started out. What's the matter with him; is he dangerous?"

"Dangerous? No, he is a little toy bull, about knee-high to a good-sized cow."

"What, then, is the matter with him? Is he a masher?"

masher?"
Mr. Maeder was still pressing for his license, and the Chief was laughing. The matter was sharply debated, and it was finally agreed that if Mr. Maeder would write and sign articles binding the bull to keep the peace the permit would be issued. Mr. Maeder forthwith drafted articles as follows:

would be issued. Mr. Mader forthwith drafted articles as follows:

"I. the authorized agent, etc. (braggart phrases needless to reprint), solemnly agree that in leading one hornless, and commonly harmless, bull through the streets of the city of Pittaburg, every interest of public safety and propriety will be duly subserved. The young gentleman shall be dressed with a modesty bedfiting his years and social position, and urgently warned and guarded against the excitement that auction flags, vermillion mail-boxes and eardinal skirts are calculated to inspire in a bullock's young breast."

The Chief accepted the affidavit when duly sworn and sealed, and verbally issued the permit, to whichem. Madeder paid his fee in an invitation to accept a proscenium box, which in-

THEIR FIRST VOWS TAKEN.

vitation to accept a proscenium box, which in-vitation the Chief promised to consider.

Two Young Passionists Leave for St. Louis

to Complete Their Studies. The ceremony of the first vows in the Pas-sionist order has just been celebrated with special services in St. Paul's Monastery, on Mt. Oliver. Two young students offered up the whole of their future life for the church in the whole of their future life for the church in the Passionist order. Their names are Cyrillus Mais, a member of St. Michael's congregation on the Southside, and Marcellus McCue, the only son of a widow of Braddock.

Both young men left yesterday for St. Louis, where the order has just founded a religious house, and which in the future is to be their leading institution of learning in this country, and it is there that the young students will enter upon their course of ecclesiastical studies.

gold and silver watches, jewelry, silverware, bronzes, etc., etc.? If not, please call and compare prices and quality. Courteous treatment guaranteed:

Have you seen our stock of diamonds

A full line of musical instruments always N. GALLINGER'S, WFSU The Rustic Enlarged And improved. Hot break ast and supper Hot cakes, maple syrup, just as delicious as our noon iunches. We have extended our noon lunch bill of fare. Having secured more room we are able to give a greater

variety. Breakfast, 7 to 11 A. M., supper 5 to 8 P. M. Pure food, cleanliness. THE RUSTIC. Nos. 35 and 37 Diamond street.

That are a dream of loveliness, HARDY & HAYES', Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street. Visit our Art Room on second floor.

81 50. Until Further Notice. 83.

We will make our best cabinet photographs for \$1 50 per dozen, or a life-size crayon for \$3. Bring the children. Come early to Aufrecht's Elite Galley, 516 Market street, Pittsburg.

The greatest sacrifice purchase we ever made, on sale to-day-42-inch all-wool imported cheviottes, 50 cents a yard.

New teck scarfs at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue. Hugus & Hacke

We do not wait to offer Bargains until our customers have completed their season's shopping. Our prices are low while you want goods. Note the SPECIAL BARGAINS

offering this week: SILKS. Four qualities of Black Surah Silks:

50c quality at 40c,

65c quality at 50c, 75c quality at 65c, \$1 quality at 85c. Two qualities of Black India and Shanghai Silks, 27 inches wide, at

75c and 85c, usual \$1 and \$1 25 grades. Both these lines are a recent auction purchase, a few pieces of each quality only, and at the prices

offered are extraordinary values. DRESS GOODS.

The Novelty Camel's Hairs, Cheviots and Tweeds, with Tufted Spots, Rough Stripes, Plaids, etc., which have been selling at \$1 50 to \$2 50, reduced now to \$1 25 and \$1 50 a yard.

Plaids-a very choice line latest styles and colorings, reduced from \$1 to 75c a yard. All-Wool Suitings, 38 to 40 inches wide, new Cheviot and Camel's

Black French Serges, \$1 goods

at 750 a yard. These are 48 inches wide and strictly all wool, 10. pieces only. A special in our Curtain Department-100 pair of Irish Point Lace Curtains at \$4 50 per pair; former

Hair effects, at 45c a yard.

price \$7 50. Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

apl2-mwrsu

DO YOU NEED SPOONS, :: FORKS, :: KNIVES, TABLEWARE?

prices come in-no trouble to show E. P. ROBERTS & SONS FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

We have the largest stock, newest

Requiem Mass for Dr. Windtho Great tribute is being paid to the memory of Dr. Windtherst, the great German advocate of Dr. Windthorst, the great German advocate of the Kulturkampf in the Reichstag, by the Catholics of the United States, not alone by the Germans, but all other nationalities, in nearly all the leading Catholic Churches. A requiem mass for the dead was offered up for him yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, and requiem will be celebrated in St. Mary's Churchin Allegheny.

Pittsburg, Pa. The Leading

Dry Goods House. Wednesday, April 15, 1805

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

SPRING WOOLENS

LARGEST and choicest display of Dress Goods ever made in these cities. Here you get the widest range of styles to select from, and (equally important) the lowest prices to be found in the country. This season, more emphatically than ever before, these grand stocks prove the Penn Avenue Stores

the best place to buy Dress Goods. The TIME to buy is now. Come while the stocks are unbroken. Feast your eyes and your mind-beautiful colors; wondrous

ingenuity in design and combinations. For especial consideration we select a few out of the ordinary bargains, which, in colecting this monster show of fabrics, we have picked up. Not the usual "job-lots" bait, but every piece, even when 25c or 50c less per yard than it was made to sell for, will stand unblushing with its higher-priced neighbor. A favoring trade-wind brings these chances to you:

40-inch All-Wool Genuine Scotch Plaids and Stripes at 50c a yard-worth 75c. 38-inch All-Woot English Style Stripes, best new shades of tan and gray, at 50c ayard-worth 75c.

stripes of gold or white, at 50c a yardworth 80c. 42-inch All-Wool American Plaid Suitings, in 15 different styles and colorings, at 50c a yard-worth 75c.

38-inch All-Wool Grampian Serges, blue-

and black grounds, with single or double-

42-inch All-Wool Serges, in all desirable new shades and unusual values, at 50c a 42-inch All-Wool Genuine English Stripe and Plaid Suitings-all gray grounds with variety of designs in stripes and plaids with broken figures-at 75c a yard-worth \$1. 46-inch Colored Pure Mohairs, 12 different

new spring shades, at 75c a yard-worth \$1. 50-inch Genuine Scotch Wool Homespun-Cheviots, with new bourette effect, handsome and fashionable, at \$1 yard-worth 40-inch Fine French Gray Stripe Suitings, choice styles, most desirable for street traveling dresses, at \$1 a yard-worth \$1 25.

50-inch English Stripe and Check Suitings, most fashionable new designs, in aline of prices as follows: At \$1 15 worth fully \$1 25

At \$1 25 worth fully \$1 50

At \$1 35 worth fully \$1 65.

Handsome Robes, the richest and most elegant colors and combinations, embroidered or fancy wools, large assortment and at the most tempting prices. Read: Regular \$15 Robes at \$10 each.

Regular \$17 50 Robes at \$13 50 each. Regular \$23 50 Robes at \$18 each. Regular \$25 Robes at \$20 each. Beautiful Lansdownes and Gloriosas, in.

complete array of elegance and range of Silver Gray Gloriosas at \$1 25.

lisplay of them here. Several hundred (probably as many as 500) styles of Finest French Challies, Fully 50 styles of American Challies at 18c.

New Polka Dot Challies-only complete

Bargains in Summer Silks. Come and

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVE.

see them.

vited.

Second Grand Millinery Opening continues to-day and to-morrow. You are in-

J. H. & CO.

WHAT WE BOUGHT.

One of the largest lots of Spring Wraps ever sold to a Pittsburg buyer. We attended the sale of a large line of

JACKETS, REEFERS -AND-BLAZERS.

And we secured them at a low cost Our eustomers will get the advantage of this Grand Purchase if they attend our BIG \$5 SALE this week.

JACKETS, \$5. REEFERS, \$5, BLAZERS, \$5.

MRS. C. WEISSER. 435-MARKET ST.-437