Interest in the Matter.

of the Southside decided to see what sort of

drinking water could be found beneath that

section of the city. There had been so many

complaints about the quality of the fluid drawn from the Monongahela at Twenty-second street that a proposition to sink an artesian well as a test was received with much enthusi-

asm, and the needed money was soon collected. The well was sunk on Twentieth street in front

DEFENDS DR. BRIGGS.

and Misrepresented.

asked about Dr. Briggs' case he said: "The

Or, Johnson is a member of the committee to revise the creed. He said there was no doubt that a revision would be made. He claimed that Calvinism would still be Calvinism, but

that a seventeenth century construction of the Articles of Faith would not apply to the

CHARTIERS HAS A BLAZE.

the Early Morning.

The grocery store of D. S. Grabie, the house

adjoining, in which he lived, and an unoc

The Rustic Enlarged

And improved. Hot breakfast and supper.

more room we are able to give a greater va-riety. Breakfast, 7 to 11 A. M., supper, &

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Come and See

Full Choice Yet, but Come Quick.

imps are going rapidly.

Worth \$2 50 a point, at only 25c each.

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Jos. Horne & Co.'s,

The Leading Shoe.

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Something for the Girls.

nen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

Bargains in Cotton Dress Goods.

India silk style printings, beautiful soft finish, only 9c a yard.

TWENTY THOUSAND shades at a price, at

Velty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and

Wide black-ground chintzes with colored

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Penn Avenue Stores.

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71 Park wav.

Those fine French black silk cord Pointe gimps are going rapidly.

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91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

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JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

to 8 P. M. Pure food, cleanliness.

Nos. 35 and 37 Diamond street.

An Indignant Girl Wreaks Swift Vengeance on the Man Who Wantonly Insulted Her.

PITTSBURG WOMEN TURN AT LAST

The Police Laboring Under Great Disadvantages in Suppressing the Growing Evil.

SPOTS FAVORED BY CORNER LOAFERS.

Many Arrests Being Made Daily, but They Are Without Much Effret.

There was considerable comment yesterday over the summary punishment of an ill-bred drummer by a woman he had insulted. The affair occurred at Penn avenue and Sixth street, where plenty of people were present to witness it.

A gaudily dressed commercial traveler sauntered out of the Hotel Anderson with a these offenses, but it is a hard matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly instructed the officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly in the fill a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have repeatedly in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have officers to arrest loaders, but in a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have officers to a place of this size it is a difficult matter to get a hold on them. I have officers to arrest loaders to a place of the officers to a rest. eigar between his teeth and defiance to all masher, who slunk sheepishly around the corper and disappeared.

Not an Unusual Occurrence.

The first part of the scene was but one of many which occur daily on the more frequented corners of the city, though it is seldom the offender gets such a rebuke. Pittsburg, like many other large cities, is intested with a class of young men who pass the earlier portions of the night lounging about the principal streets, leaning against novthing that will afford support to an inert body and indulging in indecent comments on passersby. Their numbers are apparently on a steady increase, and each night sees an addition to the army of street loafers.

Ladies without escorts are the particular targets for these beings, and even when accompanied by a gentleman are often forced to overhear insulting remarks on their personal appearance which anyone, even of indifferent moral tone, would resent. Young girls even in daylight do not escape the remarks of these idlers intentionally uttered loud enough for them to hear.

Came From All Classes of Society The police have tried to put a stop to this business, and in some degree have been successful, but nothing less than an army of officers could continually keep the down-town the semi-respectable order, attired in gaudy clothes of the very latest cut and possessed of a peculiar staring habit which renders their resence objectionable to every well-bred per-

Last evening a Disparcii reporter made a tour of the principal stamping grounds of the corner loaders and listened to their conversa-tion, catching disjointed sections of obscene stories, low jokes, at which the laugh went round, shreds of talk and gossip peculiar to an stories, low joxes, at water parties of talk and gossip peculiar to round, shreds of talk and comments about parties and comments about parties of talk and comments and comments and comments are comments are comments are comments are comments and comments are comments are comments are comments. occupied mind, and comments about passing dies which anyone may bear in a jaunt abou the streets.

A Pair of Gay Gushers.

At the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street a pair of gay gushers stood onsconced in the door or the Pennsylvania Railkeep the weed lit. The first man who passed with a cigar was hailed for a light, and com-plied with the request of the tailorplied with the request of the tailor-made youth, waiting patiently while be leisurely transferred the fire. Then the criticism of pedestrians began again and no lady escaped the staring scrutiny of the pair until the cigar was out again and a second gen-tiennan had to be hailed for a light. The gent with the diamond apparently knew all about half the women who passed, and his boast of attractiveness was not intended for the ears of his companion alone.

his companion alone.

Across the avenue, at the postoffice corner, two members of the Pittsburg Councils were about the toos, conspictous of the stationary figures. They kept their place for an hour, while a stream of people surged over to one side to get past them. Down a few yards a party of seedy-looking ward beelers clustered arty of seedy-looking ward heelers clustered tout a lamp post and kept conversation hum-ning for two hours on the antiquities of the Gourley-Bailey mayoralty contest. Moved Off but to Return.

Officer Garrett Crossan ordered "move on" three different times, but the politicians simply scattered for a moment and returned to the post when he was past totally disregarding the fact that their disagreeable presence was obstructing the pavement.

About 90 clock a well-dressed trio sauntered down Fifth avenue, and seeing the old familiar postoffice steps with their usual crowd of longers, they turned in them for a rest.

of leafers, they turned in there for a rest. "This is an good a place as any, boys," re-marked one of the three. "There's no wind here. Look at the cut of the trousers on that guy our there—and the woman following him; she's pretty, ain't she, but togged out like a shares of stock in a new concern that you can There were dozens of their kind lounging

about the corner indulging in similar remarks and keeping an eye open for approaching offi-cers. The corner leafer has a diversity of cers. The corner leafer has a diversity of topics to discourse upon when not picking flaws in somebody's attire or staring at ladies. Business, the club, saloons, balls, theaters, ciothea, horses, and all manner of subjects, come in for their share. There is a special officer at the postoffice, but he cannot keep them

Every night a crowd of idlers stand about Fifth avenue, indulging in the luxurious privi-lege of doing nothing until the approach of the last cable car out makes them think of getting bome. At the corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street can always be found a dozen or so

A Spot Favored by Loafers. One of the most notable resorts is Penn avenue and Sixth street, where the proximity of two hotels and two theaters proves an additional attraction to the charm of eying the neople going and coming from Allecheny across the Sixth street bridge. The advent of the summer season brings with it a daily increase in the number of loafers, as they are strictly warm-weather hirds.

birds.
But it is not altogether on the busy streets.
The Mononga-But it is not altogether on the busy streets that these idlers congregate. The Monongahela wharf and Water street are infested with them every day. Three men sat on a pile of boards on the wharf yesterday afternoon with nothing to do and not even a subject for conversation. They remained there all afternoon until limitly the patrol wagon was called and they were given a lift to Central station. They will likely follow ten others who were arrested Toesday and sent ten days to juil.

Not every man who dresses fairly well, or harpens to stop on a public corner for a few. happens to stop on a public corner for a few minutes to chat with a friend is a nuisance or a

masher, and a few days ago a new policeman on the force made an amusing blunder. Were Mistaken for Mashers. Two well-known business men had been taking a drop to drink at the Anderson bar, and as they emerged from the room they stood on the corner to talk over current matters. They were soon interrupted with a blast from the copper across the street, requesting them to

"For what reason replied one of the men.
"Now, don't be giving me back talk," said
the officer, his "dander up," "you mashers
think you are smart smiling on young girls who

This break was too much, and both of them This break was too much, and both of them laughed beartily. One had a daughter, lef years old, and they were so absorbed in conversation that they had scarcely noticed the women who had passed. The copper, however, was persistent, and threatened to leave his perch if they didn't obey orders. As the men had finished their chat and reflected that possibly the officer had a hig family to support, they had no desire to correct the blunder with the discharge of the policeman. They moved on after guying bim for his freshness.

the worst description. This favored locality is the corner of Liberty avenue and Eleventh street to Penn avenue. It is difficult for a woman to pass along the north sidewalk with-

woman to pass along the north sidewalk without being jostled by some of the half-drunken
idlers who seem to believe they have a prescriptive right to this particular swetch of the
yublic thoroughfare.

Not six days ago a case was stated which instances the treatment which ladies receive
when passing along Eleventh street. An elderiy lady, accompanied by a little girl, was walking from Penn avenue in the direction of Liberty, and had reached about the middle of the
block, when she was suddenly jostled on the
street, and, tripping, fell rather heavily. The
cause of this was a drunken brute, who had
emerged from one of the saloous and began
an imprompta scrapping match with some
other loafer. The residents of the locality frequently complain of the class of men who are
permitted to lay around this district, but without any result.

permitted to lay around this district, but with-out any result.

Eleventh street is daily traversed by people going to the depot, and around the station very much complaint is heard of the disgraceful scenes which take place at this corner.

POLICE CANNOT STOP IT.

Relegated to the Workhouse, the Only Fit Place for Them. Police officials are not at all pleased with

the idea of Pittsburg getting a reputation for corner-loafers, though they find it a difficult matter to prevent.
"There is a city ordinance," said Inspector

McAleese last night, "prohibiting corner loaf-ing and another for obstructing the sidewalks. These people can be charged with either of these offenses, but it is a hard matter to o convict them
"I fully realize the evil of having such people

"I fully realize the evil of having such people around, but we can do nothing more than have our officers keep them maving and arrest them in any flagrant cases of insult to passers by or repeated obstruction of the sidewalks. However, we keep our eyes on them, for I believe a man who spends his time on the corners is generally willing to engage in worse offenses, in which case our previous knowledge of him helps us greatly."

Chief Brown is not at all reserved about expression his only not street larger but are the server and the server has a server before a server before and the server has a server before a server before and the server has a server before a server before and the server before a server before a server before and the server before a server pressing his opinion of street loaters, but says the police can do little more than they are at

PUTTING MONEY INTO CIRCULATION. Creditors of the Defunct Lawrence Bank

Receiving a Dividend, There were nearly \$200,000 put into circulation yesterday by the assignee of the defunct Lawrence Bank, or would have been if all claimants had been served. The debt of the bank, in round numbers, was \$1,080,000, and the assignee has declared a first dividend of 18.2 per cent, or something over \$196,000. Colonel L. B. Duff states that the assets will pay 25 per cent sure, and that beyond that all is specula-

tion.
The amount each creditor gets is not en-The amount each creditor gets is not enthusing, considering loss of interest as well as 75 per cent of principal, but time has in a great measure taken the edge off first disappointment, and some of the victims were in a measure cheerful. Assistant City Controller J. J. Davis raked down something over \$100, and he appeared to regard it as a winefall, and spent a considerable portion of it in arraying his boy hike the liles of the field. The boy appreciated the occasion also, but he was reticent on the subject of the bank failure. He had the new suit and some toys, and there were no traces of care on his youthful brow. It is hard to say just when the next dividend will be declared, as the value of some of the assets are problematical, and the time of their realization also.

ion also, The Depositors' Committee incurred considerable expense, expecting the depositors to settle when they received their dividend. The depositors did not respond liberally, and a meet-ing is to be called to press the matter.

BLAINE WAS A MOURNER,

Remains of John Bampton Lald to Rest in Allegheny Cemetery.

The remains of the late John H. Hampton were buried in the Allegheny Cemetery yesterroad ticket office. One of them, with a brilliant day afternoon. The funeral services were held little stone in his scarf, held a cigar in his late residence on North avenue, Allemouth, but he was too much occupied in dis-cassing the merits of the people massing to heavily would like The first many who massed P. E. Church conducted the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. John Fox of the Ninth Presbyterian Church. All the judges of Allegheny county were present, except Judge White Nearly all the members of the bar, as well as a large number of representative business men attended the ceremony. The pall-bearers were Judges Stowe, Collier, Slagle and Hawkins and Robert Pitcairn, Charles W. Robb, John Dal-zell and D. T. Watson.
The following telegram was received by B. F.
Jones from James G. Blaine yesterday morn-

"Please convey my sincerest sympathy to Mr. Hampton's family. Our friendship has never been broken, in an intercourse both in boyhood and manhood, of more than 40 years. His death is a personal grief to me.

"JAMES G. BLAINE."

The county courts adjourned yesterday in espect to Mr. Hampton's memory.

Would Bottle Natural Gas and Sell It for

A MONEY-MAKING SCHEME

Kindling Wood. "Want to make some money?" said a seedylooking citizen to Raiph Wells at the Anderson

yesterday. "Do I, my boy?" replied the clerk. "Why, I would drive an immigrant wagon to Panama to pull in a couple of hundred thousand."

get for say, \$4,000 in cash. In six months it will yield 25 per cent, and in a year will double "Whew" said Mr. Wells, "but that sounds good. What is the line."
"Don't be imparient," replied the fellow, stroking the lapel of the clerk's coat like any ther confident man would who realized that he had a good thing. "It's a great secret, but, as I expect to take you into the company, I don't mind telling you; but keep it low: We will bottle natural gas, and sell it for kindling

Mr. Wells collapsed.

CHIEF MURPHY'S FIRST REFORM.

He Issues an Order to Have the Pavements Kept Clear. Chief Murphy has decided that the sidewalks in Allegheny must be kept clear for passengers. An ordinance gives storekeepers the right to display goods within three feet of the property line. The shopkeepers, however, have extended this clear to the curb line, and at some places on Federal street only a narrow pathway has been left, Yesterday Ordinance Officer Barclay was in-

structed to clear everything from the line fixed by ordinance to the curb. Notice was served on Federal and Ohio street and the residents on Federal and Ohio street and the residents on the other streets will be notified as soon as possible. Hereafter anyone who places an ob-struction of any kind on the parement will be arrested. It is also intended to confiscate all wheelbarrows, etc., left standing on the side-

HAD A SACK OF LEAD PIPE, Two Boys Suspected of Flooding a House on

Marion Street. Two boys, who gave their names as John New comb and William Duffy, were arrested last evening on Second avenue as suspicious characters. One had a sack full of lead pipe, and the other a saw and engineer's torch. They claimed to have found them, but finally admitted they took the articles from the cellar of the Weldin building.

A vacant house on Marion street was reported to be flooded, all the pipes having been removed. The officers think the boys did the job, and that the Weldin story is not true.

THAT B. & O. OHIO BRANCH

Mr. Manning Says It Will Be Finished Chicago Junction in Six Weeks.

W. T. Manning, one of the chief engineers of the B. & O. road, left for Akron yesterday afternoon. He is building the Akron and Chi-cago Junction branch. Mr. Manning says the line will be finished in six weeks. He has no idea what the Baltimore & Ohio intends to do, or how soon the main line will run through to Pittsburg. One of the Worst Corners.

There is one corner in the city which is never free, day or night, from a number of loafers of 50 miles.

Pittsburg.

The branch in Ohio is about 75 miles long, and will shorten the route to Chicago at least 50 miles.

SOUTHSIDE DRINKING WATER. DECIDED ON A DATE.

The New Postoffice to Be Ready for Occupancy by August 1.

EVERYBODY IS READY TO MOVE

Out of the Dingy Old Quarters as Soon as

After 11 years of waiting Pittsburg now

the Word is Given. WORK IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

has the assurance of being accommodated with a new postoffice within a very short period of time, and unless some unforseen obstacle turns up to stop the progress of work as mapped out by those in charge Inspector McAleese Tells How the Loafer the lower floor of the new Government build-Can Slip Out of the Law-Should Be All | ing on Smithfield street, set aside for the use of the United States mail service, will be completed and ready for occupancy on or

> before August 1. Heretofore the date of the completion of the postoffice apartments has been a mere matter of speculation, and nobody was certain just when it would be ready, but the work has now progressed so far that definite calculations can be made. The first day of August will certainly see the lower floor completed and probably the new postoffice fitted up.

> Pushing the Work Forward. Ever since Architect Pattison took charge of the work things have been pushed forward with all possible haste, his only object being the finishing of the work at as early a date as could be.

Nobody is better pleased over the speedy prospect of new postoffice quarters than Post-master McKean. When he entered his office master McKean. When he entered his office he contemplated among his first labors the preparations for moving. Future circumstances, however, showed him the fallacy of such thoughts, and he settled down to another dreary winter in the crowded quarters of the old building. The postmaster can get everything ready to move on very short notice, and promises that there will be no delay on his part.

art. "All our efforts are now being centered on the completion of the postoffice apartments," said Architect Pattison yesterday, "Government work cannot be hurried along like a private enerprise owing to the formalities nec e gone through with in the Department at Vashington. To illustrate this, we have found necessary to make the foundation of the rear it necessary to make the foundation of the rear building several feet deeper and trequires sev-eral weeks to get an order from the department to do it. We have deviated from the regular method of construction in order to get the lower floor finished for the postoffice. Other parts of the building have not been hurried so much, as they are not needed so badly, and work on them can be pushed on in the regular way after the postoffice people are in."

Putting on the Final Touches.

The plasterers are practically through with the building, having only a few places to finish which cannot be worked on until some of the other contractors get through. Work on the marble wainscoting is well under way. The screens separating the working department of the postoffice from the corridors running around it will be on hand in ten days ready for around it will be on hand in ten days ready for putting up. The money order and registry rooms are being rapidly finished up. The private office of the postmaster, superintendent of carriers and others are yet in a state of incompleteness, but can be finished in time for the rest. Work on the iron stairways has been started.

Down in the cellar the big boilers to furnish steam for heating the building are being blocked into place, and the concrete work is almost done. The large skylight in the center of the building covers the entire space set aside for the working department of the post-office, and everything below it will be painted pure white in order to afford the greatest light possible.

possible.
Some of the frames for the big windows have arrived and others will all be on hand soon. In the registry room the glass is being put in the sash. All the court rooms and offices on the upper floors are practically completed, leaving only a few minor finishing touches to be made. While some of the contractors have been a Ittle tardy about getting their work started Architect Patison is hopeful of a speedy com-pletion of the entire structure.

Wesley Mayo, a Colored Fireman on the

pletion of the entire structure.

FELL OFF THE WHEEL.

Wesley Mayo, a Colored Fireman on the Hudson, is Drowned.

Wesley Mayo, a colored fireman of the steamer Hudson, was drowned yesterday morning. About 11 colors he with suveral of the steamer Hudson, was drowned yesterday morning. About 11 colors he with suveral of the steamer Hudson, was drowned yesterday morning. About 11 colors he with suveral of the steamer Hudson, was drowned yesterday morning. ing. About It o'clock he, with several of the employes, was engaged in turning the wheel of the boat in order that the engineer could make some needed repairs. When the wheel gets over the center it increases its speed, and in the scramble to keep up Mayo lost and fell into the water. After a few feeble efforts to sustain himself he sank and was seen no more. The employes of the steamer Venice threw a line to him, but he did not perceive it. Mayo was about 30 years of age and leaves a wite and one child, who reside at Burlington, O. A brother and half brother are also employed on the Hudson, one of whom was on the wheel at the time of the accident but was unable to reach his brother in time to give any assistance. The body had not been recovered at and fell into the water. After a few feeble ef-

able to reach his brother in time to give any assistance. The body had not been recovered at a late hour last night.

Captain Ellison, of the Hudson, stated that it was an unavoidable accident, and added that in 17 years' experience on the river he had seen but two colored men rescued who had fallen not the water accidentally. "It is unexplainable." he said, "but the minute a colored man strikes the water he seems to give up without a struggle, and I can safely say that 18 out of every 100 are drowned through fright."

SEVERAL GOOD WITNESSES,

Additional Testimony Expected To-Day in the Gunsaulis Case,

County Detective Beltzhoover expects produce three or four good witnesses at the Coroner's inquest on the Gunsaulis murde this afternoon. He declined to state the nature of the testimony, but said he though their evidence would have an important bear ing on the case. William McDonough, the Southside police

officer who had been accused of shielding : suspected man, called on Mr. Beltzhoover yes terday and declared that he knew nothing about the matter. In regard to the statement credited to him that he had telephoned to Mr. Beltzhoover that he knew the man wanted and Belizhoover that he knew the man wanted and could find him whenever needed, McDonough declared that he was not at the telephone when Beltzhoover called, and knew nothing about it until he saw it in the newspapers. There are two persons, however, who have stated positively that McDonough told them at different times that be knew the suspect well, and could get him whenever he was wanted. Mr. McDonough will probably be called to the witness stand to-day and given an opportunity to explain.

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY.

Signal Sergeant Stewart Refuses to Proph esy, but Is Very Hopeful,

A visit was paid to Sergeant Stewart, th weather sharp, yesterday afternoon, and to the query, Has spring arrived? he replied: "When I looked out of my window this morning I thought spring had been here for a week by thought spring had been here for a week by the advancement in the foliage, but I am not willing to stake my reputation as a prophet that it is here to stay. You know we might have frost to-bight, and that would retard the season. Last year there was frost in the latter part of May, and in '86 we had a heavy frost in June. However, the indications point to fair weather, and the chances are that spring will be with us to stay within a very few days."

Poor Type of Immigrants. Two train-loads of immigrants passed through the city yesterday for Western points. They were an exceptionally dirty class, and the train crew gave it as their opinion that they were the lowest and most ignorant immigrants ever carried on the road. They occupied 16 cars, and there was only one car of baggage for 600

Hunting for a Missing Millman. Search is being made for Thomas McCarthy, who left Battersea, London, in 1887, and came to this country. He worked in the Pittsburg milis in 1880. His sister, Mrs. M. F. Grosvenor, of Villa Grove Park, Cheswick, London, and Postmaster A. C. Sauds, of Mallard, Ia., are conducting the search.

Millinery Opening-Continues To-Day. Special display of children's millinery.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s, Death of the Oldest Odd Fellow. William McCaque, who is said to have been the oldest Odd Fellow in the State, died yesterday morning at Rochester, Pa., in the 84th year of his age. He was a member of Western Star Lodge No. 24 for 61 years. Mr. McCague was a former resident of Pittsburg. MILLIONS of rolls wall paper to be sold at a price, at Welky's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

WORK ON THE SCALE

The Efforts of the Water Committee Have Artesian Wells Sunk Not Meeting Programme for the Amalgamated With Much Encouragement-A Lack of Convention Has Been Prepared. It was last fall when some of the residents

NO ADVANCE ASKED THIS YEAR.

Mr. Dittman's Emphatic Denial of the Contract Labor Story.

RLECTRIC LIGHT COMPANIES UNITE

The well was sunk on Twentieth street in front of the Humboldt School building, and that the clear, cold water flowing therefrom is appreciated is daily shown by the long lines of people with buckets in hand awaiting their turn.

The meeting of citizens, at which it was decided to sink a test well, appointed a committee consisting of John Schneider, David Dickens and Louis Heilig, to whom was committed all matters perforing to an improved sunply The programme for the next annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, has been completed. It is in the hands of a printer and will be ready to be sent to the various subordinate lodges within the next few days. The programme contains all the propositions from lodges touching the various matters to be considered at the coming convention, including the scale, which, of course, is the most important of all.

ens and Louis Heilig, to whom was committed all matters pertaining to an improved supply of drinking water. When the well was opened to the public and its popularity shown; a bottle of water was sent to Dr. E. A. Mundorff for microscopical analysis. The doctor's report says: "The water, when analyzed, had stood one week in the bottle untouched, and was, therefore, in the most favorable condition for the growth of bacteria."

Analysis from the specimens taken from upper portions of the water shows vegetable matter, vegetable epithelisism, some bacteria, but no animal contaminations. Analysis of sample taken from the middle stratum of the water shows vegetable matter, vegetable epithelism, but no animal contaminations. Some bacteria present. Analysis of sample taken from the bottom of the bottle shows vegetable matter, some crystals of a mineral nature, vegetable epithelism and some putrefactive bacteria There was no animal contamination present in the bottle.

So well satisfied was the committee with this As has been intimated in THE DIS-PATCH before, the next scale will not be materially changed. This does not mean that there is a unanimous feeling against asking for an advance for the puddlers. On the contrary, there are a number of lodges that will insist upon an advance on the grounds that it will be the only solution of the bottle.
So well satisfied was the committee with this the bard iron difficulty. So well satisfied was the committee with this report that they called a meeting for last night at the Humboldt School to take action looking to the sinking of other wells in various portions of the Twenty-sixth ward. Unfortunately the call was not generally known, and the result was that only five persons were present. Those having the matter in charge bowever, are not discouraged. They contend that when hot weather comes the advantages of artesian wells will be brought home to the Southsiders, and that then they will be only too anxious to get better drinking water. It is likely that another call will be issued for a meeting at an early day. Trouble With Hard Iron,

There are at least two mills in the Pittsburg district-one in this city and the other in Allegheny—where the puddlers have had more trouble over hard iron during the past year than they have had in any two previous years since they have been connected with the association. The same difficulty existed in association. The same difficulty existed in many of the mills last year, and two clauses were inserted in the scale that were expected to overcome it. In the first place, in order to insure uniformity of 1ron in boiling furnaces and avoid the increasing custom of running in strong for common iron, thus increasing the hours and work of a puddler, the time for each heat was limited to an hour and 40 minutes for a single furnace and an hour and 45 minutes for a double. When a majority of furnaces un any one mill require more than this time the men are expected to report the matter to the firm, and if within three days the mixture is not changed and softer iron provided, then 50 cents a ton extra is to be paid for all hard iron handled thereafter until the stock is changed. Henick Johnson Says He Is Grossly Abused Dr. Henick Johnson, of Chicago, one of the leading preachers of the Presbyterian denomi-nation, was at the Anderson yesterday. When

doctor is a grossly abused man, and in my opinion is badly misrepresented. I think the action of the Presbytery in Allegheny, calling for an inquiry is proper, and nobody can object action of the Presbytery in Allegheny, calling for an inquiry is proper, and nobody can object to it. Many of Doctor Briggs' views I can accept, and a few of them I can't, but his ideas are not at variance with any of the cardinal principles of our faith. I am opposed to any policy that muzzles the preacher, or tends to restrain the freedom of speech to which a minister is entitled. Without any further hubbub let a proper inquiry be made, and if Dr. Briggs is guilty of heresy he should be turned out of the church. There are too many of the present kind, of discussions, and the recent trials for heresy do not add to the cause of religion. I feel sure that if the writings of Dr. Briggs are examined that nothing very objectionable to Presbyterians will be found."

Dr. Johnson is a member of the committee to the stock is changed. Drawing the Line Closer. There will be some very determined effort made to draw the line on hard iron somewhat closer, but it is not admitted by the conservative members of the association that a propos tive members of the association that a proposition for an advance has any show for adoption.
Said an ex-member of the National Lodge last
night: "We could never get it with times as
they are now. There will be a satisfactory-settlement of the hard from question without asking for an advance all round. I think the extra
price will be increased so as to fix a penalty on
the firms for furnishing that kind of material,
and if it is made high enough we won't be
bothered so much with it."

There is likely to be some very material
changes in the timplate scale to meet the necessities arising through the anticipated operation
of several new plants in that industry during
the coming year.

ONE CHANCE LEFT YET.

civilization of the nineteenth century. The philosophy of man is often not the theology of God, and the necessary corrections should be made. He claimed that the Presbyterian Church was one of the freest and most liberal, giving its ministers a wide scope, and not adhering closely to forms. Indications That the Columbia Iron and Steel Company May Recover. Stockholders of the embarrassed Columbia Iron and Steel Company have arranged with the creditors of the concern to become interested in the company to the extent of their claims, and there are indications of all the Three Dwellings and a Store Destroyed in

legal entanglements being removed.

Judge Ewing, of Uniontown, who was presen vesterday at the meeting, stated that arrange yesterday at the meeting, stated that arrangements had been satisfactorily concluded whereby the Uniontown parties in addition to purchasing the \$102,000 of bonds held by Boggs & Buhl, have wiped out \$160,000 of the indebtedness, conditioned, however, upon an extension of time being granted by the other creditors. Should this be secured the works will resume at ouce, and Judge Ewing expressed the belief that the entire indebtedness can be wiped out within a few years. If an extension is refused the plaus for reorganization will fail, cupied dwelling owned by him, back of the Lake Erie Railroad shops at Chartiers, were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, the loss being estimated at \$17,000. The flames were discovered in the store cellar at 4 o'clock, and as there is no fire apparatus in the place the is refused the plans for reorganization will fail, and the receiver will assume charge of the company's affairs.

> MR. DITTMAN'S DENIAL. Offer for Proof That Germans Wer

Guaranteed Certain Wages. The following self-explanatory note was received at THE DISPATCH office yesterday: FORD CITY, April 15.

awakened about 2 o clock by the noise of break-ing window glass in his place, and looking out saw several men run away. Mr. Grable believes the same men broke into his store. He can ac-jount for the fire in no way except that the burglars were the incendiaries. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your issue of the 14th, I read your article con-cerning the five German glass workers, stating Three-story brick, large store room and elevator on Sixth street; rents for \$2,600. For information call at 1112 Penn avenue. that they testified that they had a letter from me guaranteeing to give them employment at the Ford City Glass Works. I will testify under oath that their statement is false in every respect, and will give either one or them \$1.000 if they will show me one letter in writing to that effect.

JOSEFH DITTMAN,
Boss of Wareroom, Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, Ford City.

Hot cakes, maple syrup, just as delicious as our new lut.ches. We have extended our noon lunch bill of fare. Having secured pany, Ford City.

The Germans referred to were sent back to the ship from which they landed, although it is stated that over 100 mes have already come to Ford City. This report was made to Immigrant inspector Layton ten days ago, and he has instituted an investigation of the matter through a gentleman at Ford City.

THEIR NEW WORKING RILES. Just received—50 dozen pieces (our own importations) hemstitched tray covers, D'Oylies, scarfs and squares, which have been Local Marble Cutters Prepare Their De mands for Next Year.

stamped to our order. A grand variety of beautiful new designs. Lowest prices. The working rules of the Marble Cutters local union, which were mentioned in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, have been printed and will be submitted to the firms to-day or to-morrow. They have been approved by the Executive Board of the National Association and indorsed by the Euilding Trades Council of Allegheny county. The rules demand \$3 a day for marble cut-ters \$3 25 for cemetery setters and \$3 50 for what you can do at Hamilton's music store The rules demand \$3 a day for marble outters, \$3 25 for cemetery setters and \$3 50 for building setters. Nine hours a day and eight on Saturdays are demanded, and each employer is required to have a regular pay day and every employe shall be paid in full each pay day. Apprentices shall serve four years, and shall not set up work unless in charge of a journeyman. The number of apprentices will be governed by the number of journeymen in a shop, allowing one apprentice to every five journeymen or less and two for eight or more journeymen. with a few dollars. A salesroom full of bright new pianos and organs and an im-mense lot of second-hand pianos and organs. We allow no one to go out without purchas ing; price is not the object. We must sell em to make room for others that we are trading in. Come and see at S. Hamilton's,

FAVORS FEWER HOURS.

Contractor Shenk Believes in a Shorte Day's Work for His Men. Henry Shenk, the Erie contractor, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening. For \$1 25 ladies' glazed kid shoe; worked Mr. Shenk is one of the few who is always willing to give his men the best of it when he can. Recently he cut down their working button holes; nice soft stock. The best shoe-ever sold at this price, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. TTF hours to nine per day, but he found it wouldn't pay as long as the others would not do the TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY pieces best moquette carpets in Hartford & Smith's makes, at a price, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

pay as long as the others would not do the same. He intimated that he would grant the eight-hour demand if the others in the business would agree to it.

Mr. Shenk is a member of the Pittsburg Builders' Exchange. He said he would have to abide by the action of the majority. The building operations promise to be heavy this summer. A number of new mills are to be built. The Merical Company of Beaver Falls, will erect a plant at Eire. Plenty of new houses, also, are to be put up. A strike over the eight-hour question, he says, would be unfortunate.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS GONE. The Eight-Hour Enthusiast Pleased With Fine glazed dongola kid spring heel but-His Visit Here. ton shoes. Patent leather tips, sizes 8 to 101/2, at \$1 25, and 11 to 2 at \$1 50, at G. D.

President Gompers, of the American Fedora-tion of Labor, left the city last evening for Harrisburg, where he will meet some members of the Legislature in the interest of legislation of the Legislature in the interest of legislation for the working classes, and will proceed to Philadelphia to-day, where he is to address a mass meeting to-night.

He expressed himself as very much pleased with the reception he had in the city, and before leaving paid a social visit to Mayor Gourley in company with William Martin. His address of the evening before was the principal topic in labor circles yesterday, and particularly were his references to the coke region trouble commented upon.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Makers of Carriage Bolts Hold the Bi-Monthly Meeting. The manufacturers of carriage bolts held their bi-monthly meeting at the Monongahela House yesterday. They are among the chilliest business men who meet in Pittsburg, and it is about as easy to bite through a nail as get much information from them. About 12 firms were represented.
Secretary Le Count, of New York, said nothing of importance was done and prices were not advanced. This is one important point, anyhow, for the consumer. As usual, the time was taken up in discussing the trade and its outlook. It is only fair at present. FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT.

Electric Light Companies in Western Penn sylvania Form an Association-Only Six Towns Represented - Uniform Rates May Be Established.

And now the electric companies in the

towns of Western Pennsylvania, irrespective

of the parent concerns, whether Westing-house, Edison or Thomson-Houston, are get-

ting together to form an association. There is a State organization which was completed some time ago. A local association is the suggestion of Dr. George M. Getze, of the Tarensome time ago. A local association is the suggestion of Dr. Ge orge M. Getze, of the Tarentum company. He sent out circulars to all the electric companies in the western part of the State to meet at the Anderson Hotel. Favorable replies were received, and from 60 to 70 representatives were expected to be present.

Yesterday the meeting was held, and electric people, from only six towns were on hand. These were Scottdale, Wilkinsburg, Rochester, Beaver Falls, Sewickley and Tarentum. The Greensburg and Uniontown Company promised to send representatives, but no reason could be given for their absence. The association was formed by the election of Dr. G. M. Getze as Chairman, and Mr. Pierce, of Wilkinsburg. Secretary. Owing to the light attendance no plan of organization was outlined, and other meetings will soon be held to complete the details.

A. C. Overholt, President of the Scottdale Company, said nothing had been done so far, except to talk over the situation. The object of the association was more for mutual benefit than anything else, though in time a uniform hasis of rates might be established in all the Western Pennsylvania towns. The members are expected to meet occasionally to discuss improvements and whatever will help the business. A discussion occurred over the best plan of making charges, whether by contract or the meter system. All except one preferred to sell electricity by contract. The objector claimed he soid both natural gas and electric light by meter, and he preferred the system to all others.

all others.

As each company at present makes its own rates, and there is no competition except in Blairsville, where there are rival firms, the question of prices is a minor consideration, and little reference was made to the subject, BOUND TO TIME.

port Machinery to Fill Orders. The arrival at Baltimore on Tuesday of 130 tons of machinery consigned to Messrs Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of this city, was com-

Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Were Obliged to Im-

mented upon by Amalgamated Association men yesterday and inquiry made as to why the firm should buy machinery in England when this country was so well equipped in plants for such manufacture.

On investigation it transpired that the machinery is for the new country was the machinery in for the new country will be the machinery in for the new country will be the machinery in for the new country will be the machinery in for the new country will be the machinery in the machinery in the machinery in the machinery is for the new country in the machinery in the machinery in the machinery is for the new country in the machinery in the On investigation it transpired that the machinery is for the new armor mill at Homestead, and that, for various reasons, it was necessary to purchase the machinery abroad. The machinery is partly for the new press to be used for stamping the armor plates into shape, and this will be required to be of such ponderous dimensions that the necessary machinery could not be obtained in this country at present. The firm is under contract with the Government to supply the plates within a limited time, and that is so short that it would expire before even the plates for such machinery—If to be made here—could be drawn.

Another reason given for importing the machinery is that such work has never yet been made here, this being the first time that the Government has placed orders for plates of such strength. One casting alone weights 35 tons, and experts say that many months should elapse after such was made here before it could be made ready for going into place.

OSEPH L EVANS RESIGNS.

The Master Workman of D. A. 3, K. of L., Gives Up His Position. J. L. Evans has resigned his position as Mas-ter Workman of D. A. 3, K. of L., and H. F. Dempsey, the present Worthy Foreman, will be

promoted to the office thus made vacant. Among the causes which led Mr. Evans to resign were the fact that he is a candidate for : sign were the fact that he is a candidate for a police magistracy under the municipal govern-ment of Allegheny, and the attitude of other members of the Executive Board concerning his policy during the corkworkers' strike. Mr. Evans' resignation takes effect next week, at which time Mr. Dempsey will assume the duties of the office. Will Vote Them Down

The result of to-night's meeting of the Builders' Exchange will be looked for with interest. The new working rules of the carpenters will be presented for consideration, and while it is a foregone conclusion that they will be voted down, it is expected that the proceedings will have a proportion of the proceedings will be of an important character

Settled at Last The long drawn out fight in the Painters Brotherhood has been settled and peace will once more reign between Unions Nos. 10 and 15 The matter, it is understood, has been arranged satisfactorily to both organizations and their National President has returned to his Laying Off Men. The condition of the building trades is get-

ting in a worse condition every day. Reinecke & Co., Huston & McShane and F. B. Kohne, the plumbers, have all been compelled to lay off large numbers of their men, and others may have to be released before May 1. Corkworkers Lose. The corkworkers' strike has been practically

next week, with the exception of those who are on the firm's "black list." Perfected Their Organization. A general meeting of the striking employed of the Pittsburg Bridge Company was held yesterday morning to perfect their organiza-tion.

ettled, and the men will all be back to work

Colonel Swords Is Hopeful. Colonel H.L.Swords, purchasing agent for the Treasury Department, returned to Washington last evening, after making some alterations in the furniture for the new postoffice. The Colonel thinks the political situation is all right and the least said about it now is the best. He believes in another year there will be a mighty upu eaval in tavor of the Republican party.

ÆOLIAN ECHO PEDAL.

Wonderful New Effects. One of the most entrancing musical effects ever produced is brought out by the new third pedal of the Opera pianos. It is called the Æolian Echo, and its use enables the performer to bring forth the most delithe performer to bring forth the most deli-cate and fairy-like effects. Its soothing in-fluence upon nervous persons and those in delicate health, who cannot endure the noisy practicing of their children, is truly wonderful, and, added to this gossamer faintness of tone, you have the overwhelm-ing grandeur and brilliancy of sound—all of which has made the Opera pianos so im-mensely, popular in this city and all over mensely popular in this city and all over the State and country. The glorious Opera pianos surpass all others (except the very reasonable. The immense durability of the Opera enables the Messrs. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood Street, Pittsburg, to fully warrant them for eight long years. A call at Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and an examination of those splendid new three-pedal Opera pianos is respectfully solicited.

The Best for \$2. Very fine glazed dougola kid button shoes for ladies; smooth insoles. No nails; no tacks; flexible soles, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Onio street, Allegheny, Pa.

Millinery Opening-Continues To-Day. Special display of children's millinery. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores,

PHYSICIANS recommend Pilsner beer as a strengthener after the grip. Telephone 1186, Iron City Brewing Company. The Leading Shoe

For men's wear. Selected calf. Latest styles. Price \$2 50. Equal to all \$3 50 shoes for wear, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. TTF LINOLEUMS at prices not to be found in any other store in either city, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park

way. ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. TTSSu

HYMEN REIGNS SUPREME.

Regular Flood of Marriage License Follows the Lenten Season-Two Hundred and Thirty Since Easter-Want It

Kept Very Quiet. An epidemic of marriages is on in Allegheny county, but it is the usual epidemic that always follows Lent. Since Easter Sunday 230 licenses have been issued. During the corresponding period of last year 226 couples were given permission to be tied for life. No cause for these rash proceedings has

life. No cause for these rash proceedings has been assigned save that "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

In Captain Hieber's opinion, the disease is "catching," and as a result he is an overworked man. So far he has not been able to discover an antidote, and he is still besuged by loving couples with a untitude of requests. The burden of most of them is that the fact of their having secured a license be kept a profound secret.

having secured a license be kept a profound secret.

Yesterday a Southside gentleman secured his license and was being sworn, when Register Conner and a reporter walked up close to the railing. When he passed through the ordeal he stepped up to Register Conner, and in a most confidential manner told of the sten he had taken, and asked that it be kept out of the newspapers if possible.

The good-natured official of course replied at once: "Certainly. I will see that everything is kept quiet, but allow me to introduce to you Mr. —, of The Disparch."

The man furned at least seven different colors in at least as many consecutive seconds. The handshake was a nervous one, but not near as shaky as his voice when he blurted out. "Ent you won't —." His voice was too croked to finish and when he was promised that nothing would be said he left feeling as happy as if he had gained a new sweetheart. ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

Number of People Meet With Mishaps NOTTINGHAM,

Some of Which Are Serious. None of the accidents reported yesterday had fatal termination. One of the most was that which nappened to car No. 10 of the Fifth Avenue Cable line. The gripman neglected to let go the cable at the Washington street power house the result being a terrific shock, the passengers being thrown from the seats, but no one was hurt. Travel was delayed

seats, but no one was hurt. Travel was delayed for some time.

PRUGH—Uharlotte Prugh, the 2-year-old daughter of Rev. Dr. Prugh, of Grace Reformed Church, while riding a tricycle on Talcott street near Forbes, lost control of the machine, and it ran into a carriage. She was seriously cut about the head and body.

HAVLIN—James Havlin, employed at the Hainsworth steel works was frightfully burned by a quantity of hot metal falling over him. He lives on Thirty-sixth street, and may recover.

Downey—Anthony Downey had his leg crushed yesterday in the Turtle Creek mine.

NOTTINGHAMS. A TARIFF FOR HACKS

Signed by the Pittsburg and Allegheny Liverymen's Association. At a meeting of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Liverymen's Association held last night the following officers were elected: President, J. H. Skelton; Vice President, Wilson Beck; Secretary, James Lowry; Treasurer. T. B. More

retary, James Lowry; Treasurer. T. B. Moreland.

Each liveryman was presented with the schedule of rates which was adopted and took effect on April 1. The following is an extract of the schedule: Carriages per day, \$10: per one-half day, \$5; for visiting and shopping, \$2 for first hour and \$1 for each extra hour: concerts and operas, city trip, \$3; parties, \$4, and after \$3 A. M. extra for each hour; to depots, \$2; to and from church on Sunday, \$5; to Perrysville, \$7; Point View Hotel, \$5; to the various cemeteries in and about the city the rates range from \$5 to \$8. If a hearse is wanted \$1 additional will be charged to the carriage rates.

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We do not claim to be 50 years old; we ar just one year old, with no moss on our backs and no old stock. Our stock is all fresh and clean, well selected and at prices ("for quali-ties") that will be a revelation to you.

ULRICH & SPENCER.

SPECIALTIES: Hosiery and Underwear, For Men, Women and Children. 642 Penn Avenue.

WALL :: PAPER. GOOD DESIGNS, 4 and 5c. WHITE AND GOLD, 8c.

Received to-day the best 10c and 15c gold papers in the city; also, the best wide borders, 18 inches, 20c and 25c; 9-inch, 15c; 6-inch, 10c.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., 543 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURG. ap7-17-TTS THE BARTLETT WARM AIR FURNACES

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SOME SEASONABLE BARGAINS.

Some excellent bargains in our Linen De partment.
Unusual values in Huck Towels at 12½c and
20c, in bright borders,
Some ten different lines of Damask and Huck
Towels, with choice colored borders, at 25c.
Hemstitched Towels, Table Scarfs, Stamped
Linens for embroidery, etc., in very large
vartery. variety.
A line of Table Damasks in cream, white and colored at 50c—these are 60-inch and excellent

Housekeeping Linens.

Our line of Crash at 7c, 8c, 10c, 1234c will offer variety enough to suit all who may examine Do You Need Lace Curtains? Our stock of Lace Curtains will amply repay your examination. We show Nottingham Cur-tains, in very effective patterns, at 85c and \$1 a pair. Our variety at \$1 25 at \$2 50 a pair embraces some real bargains.
Irish Point Curtains at \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7 up to \$16,
Real Swiss Curtains at \$8 to \$18—many of them of exquisite design.
Silk Curtains, in beautiful effects, from \$5 to \$20.

Our Trimming Room.

All the novelties in new Dress Trimmings, in-cluding Jeweled Gimps, in light and dark shades: Tinsel Edgings, in gold and silver: silver and gold Cords, silver and gold Eraus, Gimps and Girdles, very rich silk and crochet Gimps, in black and colors.

Fish Net Drapery, Silk Chantilly Drapery Nets, in entirely new and rich patterns, from low to fine grades. Fish Net Drapery, Silk Chantilly Drapery Nets, in entirely new and rich patterns, from low to fine grades.

Binding Braids in Silk and Mohair, Blas Vel-veteen Bindings for ladies' skirts.

Our stock of new Dress Battons is very com-prehensive, including many new ideas in pearl, cut steel and fancy metal, crochet and velvet.

Wash Dress Goods.

Our Wash Dress Goods Department is now replete with all the choice productions of home and foreign manufacturers. The choice at 12½c is very extended. At 20c, 25c and 30c we not only offer choice Zephyrs and Scotch Ginghams, but many entirely new wash fabrics.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. SILVER MINE MEETING.

rling Company Makes a Fair Show

ing for the Year. The annual meeting of the Sterling Silver Mining Company was held in the pariors of the Monongahela House yesterday. The mines are located at Tombstone, Ariz, and Manager Fisher, who came on to be present, states that the yield has been satisfactory. The pumping machinery was recently burned, and it is prob-able an order for new pumps will be left here. The old officers were re-elected.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Thursday, April 16, 1801.

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CLUNYS, Etc. Our great sale of these goods is now on. Having made extraordinary preparations for this special occasion, we now offer the largest and most attractive collection ever shown in these cities, and at prices aver-

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sging at least one-third less than similar

goods can be bought for anywhere else.

150 pairs at 50e a pair. 125 pairs at 60e a pair. 125 pairs at 65c a pair. 125 pairs at 70c a pair.

These are all full size, newest pattern and all bound edges. 200 pairs at 90c a pair. 300 pairs at \$1 a pair.

500 pairs at \$1 25 a pair. 250 pairs at \$1 35 a pair. 250 pairs at \$1 40 a pair. 500 pairs at \$1 50 a pair.

About 12,000 pairs at \$1 75, \$1 80, \$1 90, \$2, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 50, \$3 75, \$4, \$4 50, \$4 75, \$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$6 50, \$7 to \$10 a pair. All the newest and choicest designs, extra

well made, bound edges, full size, the pick

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of the best manufacturers of these god known in the world. SWISS TAMBOURED (scalloped hemstitched), about 20 different styles, ranging from \$2 a pair to extra fine qualities at \$9 50

from \$6 to \$21 a pair. CASSABAN CURTAINS, a large variety of choice styles, from \$10 to \$13 50 a

SWISS TAMBOURED LACE, 15 dif-

ferent and exceedingly handsome styles,

IRISH POINTES, 35 different styles, full size, from \$4 50 to \$25 per pair. RENAISSANCE, or Louis XIV., about 10 different styles, from \$20 a pair to

finest Curtains produced. Besides dozens of entirely new styles in Cluny, Silk and Cotton Stripe, and Jacquard Damask Curtains at the lowest rices that similar fine goods have ever been sold

at in this section. One large lot of

PORTIERES.

Choice styles and colors, from \$3 to \$20 pair, just about half the regular prices. Curtain Materials of every description, Upholstery Goods, Fringes, Curtain Poles, etc., at extremely low prices during this

sale. The great magnitude of this sale, the extraordinary low prices and the superior quality of the goods will unquestions 's stamp this as one of the greatest MON we SAVING SALES ever held in Pennsylvania. We would urge our customers to take immediate advantage of it, whether for present or anticipated wants. This is an opportunity that should not be missed.

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