Come to Pittsburg in Various Forms With the Widespread Effect of a Dreaded Epidemic.

TRAGEDIES IN TEMPERANCEVILLE

Constitute a Large Share of the Unpleasant Happenings of a Decidedly Eventful Day.

INQUEST IN THE MAYBEERY MURDER.

Kate Smith, Colored, Plunges a Pair of Sharp Seisages Into Her Throat.

The theory of an epidemic in crimes or disasters is pretty generally hooted at by the philisophic sages of this world, who delve deeply into the well of knowledge and find to show that erime is anything more than the cropping out at unexpected intervals of the inherent wickedness of man, and great accidents the irregular results of nature's caprices and human carelessness. The common folk, however, believe the old adage that three big fires always come together; that certain seasons are more productive of murders and suicides than others, and that disagreeable things of all kinds generally come in a bunch. Plain, practical people care for no logical explanation of these things; they are satisfied to see and hear.

Pittsburg, like other cities of its kind, has its times of unrest, when the usual routine of peace and good order is thrown out of gear and such a time was yesterday. Suicide, murder, assault, fire, wife-beating and infanticide were the talk of the day.

An Aged Wife's Fearful Deed. A shocking affair occurred at an early hour yesterday morning in Temperane ville. Michael Sullavan and his wife Mary, an old couple of Singer's Row, who have lived in the neighborhood for the past 30 years, got into a quarrel during the night, resulting in the wile stabbing her husband and then cutting her own throat with the same knife. Suilivan is 68 years old and his wife 65. Both came from County Kerry, in Ireland. They have one son, a laborer in Painter's mill.

The old couple were fond of liquor, and the result had been frequent quarrels at night which happened so often that the neighbors had ceased paying much attention to them. Tuesday night the usual fracas occurred. They kept it up until 3 o'clock vesterday morning, when Michael went to sleep in his chair down stairs. His wife tried to waken him, but he was too far gone to be aroused. This enraged her so that she picked up a large butcher knife from the table, and, bending over her prostrate husband, deliberately plunged the keen blade into his breast. Happily for him, the knile struck a rib just over his heart and glanced off.

Slashed at Her Own Throat.

The woman did not know this, however, and seeing her bushand run out of the house with the blood streaming from his side and yelling trantically for help, she rushed upstairs to the bedroom, where she stashed the knife

Officer Fowler was attracted by the old man's eries for help. Receiving a brief explanation found the woman lying unconscions with the blood running over the floor. An ambulance was summened and she was removed to the Mercy He-pital. In the meantime some of the neighbors were taking care of the old man, and ater in the mothing he went back home, While in a very bad condition his wounds are not considered dangerous.

The woman remained in a very critical state all day, and late last night the hospital author-

hes were uncertain about whether she could be or not. The gash in her throat is several inches wide and very deep, causing the loss of a great deal of blood. She is supposed to have been slightly demented. She has told her neighbors often that she was tired of poverty and wanted to die, and if she had her way she and Michael would both be in heaven.

The affair has caused intense excitement in and about Temperanceville, where the old couple were well known to almost everybody. A Little Girl Killed.

Another case that excited the people of Temperanceville was the death of 5-year-old Margaret Parshon, whose parents live at No. 18 Singer's row. Contractor Gwinner has had a turce of men at work some time "topping off" and St. Louis Railroad. Monday evening an Italian whose name is unknown was hauling away a pile of dirt collected below the wall, and in doing so had to back his cart up against

e Parshon house. Little Margaret was passing with her mother of, slipping in behind the cart unnoticed, was using between it and the house. Her inju-estat first did not appear to be serious, but e became worse and died early yesterday Later in the day Contractor Gwinner was

them who the man was, remarking that he did not know but what they wanted to harm the Italian and took this means of finding him.

Gave the Man a Chance to Escape. The alleged officers protested, but Mr. Gwinner was firm. Finally one of them said: "Well, we'll get the man anyhow."

Some friends of the Italian heard this re-mark, and doubtless informed him that he was mark, and doubtless informed him that he was being hanted for a grave crime, as neither the Ceroner nor Mr. Gwinner have been able to locate him since. The Coroner says he does not want to hold the man for murder, as the case was clearly an accident, but he is neces-sary as a witness is the inquest. Owing to the blunder of the three detectives he is probably now a good many miles away from the city, hamted with the idea that he has committed a terrible crime in the eyes of the American courts.

The Coroner held a partial inquest on the

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

Other Unfortunates Who Met With Accidents of a Serious Nature. The record of accidents vesterday was not

happened on railroads, oue of them proving fatal. The list follows: PRAEDER-John Praeder, who lives at 'cools' Hun, was struck by a train on the

particularly large. There were three which

vools into, was struck by a train on the aveland and Phisburg Kaiiroad early yestery morning, and inciantly killed. He was walking so the track.

Mack-Harry Mack, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania kialifond, fell under a train at berry, and had his left leg crushed so badly that he may die.

Cox-William Cox, 17 years old, while attending to get on a tron at Biairsville, was run over and had a leg crushed. He lives near Indiana, Pa.

run over and had a leg crushed. He lives near Indiana, Pa.

JONES-John Jones was taken suddenly ill at Zohinger Brost, briek yards, near Edgewood, and removed to the County Home.

Mayo.—Waiter Mayo, colored deck kand, fell from the steamer Hunsen several days ago and was drowned. The body was found yesterday at the foot of Ferry street.

SNITH.—Mrs. Sarah Smith, agod 50 years, a resident of Verona, was strock by a Pittsburg Traction car, while crossing Fitth avenue, near Ein street, and received a sovere scalp wound.

PARALYZED IN HIS CAR.

Expressman Robinson Overcome While Running on the Road.

When the 2500 train on the Ft. Wayne road palled into the Union depot yesterday morning Express Messenger J. H. Robinson failed to open his car to unload the packages as usual. The door of the car was broken open and Robinson was found lying on the floor paralyzed. He could not tell how long he had been in that

ordition. The attack probably came on after Robinson was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he was somewhat improved last night. He is 60 years of age, and has been in the employ of the Adams Express Company 30 years. His home is at Crestline.

BENZINE BLEW UP.

The Iron City Roof Paint Company's Plant Destroyed-Panic in the Neighborhood-Two Men Seriously Injured-The Pan handle Railroad Tied Up for Two Hours. The building occupied by the Iron City Roof Paint Company, on Greenough street and Gas alley, was completely destroyed by fire vesterday afternoon. While not a large fire it was difficult to handle and caused a great deal of terror in the neighborhood owing to the proximity of an immense tank containing over \$00,000 feet of gas belonging to the Pitts-burg Gas Company. Before the fire was well under way people living in adjacent rows of

under way people living in adjacent rows of tenement houses were moving out their goods, fearful that the intense heat would explode the gas tank and wreck the houses.

It was just about 2 o'clock when two work-men named Charles Arnold, a single man, aged 25, whose home is at Chartiers, and Louis Lance, married, aged 21, and living in the rear of Madday allar wars just cetting ready to dip of Maddox alley, were just getting ready to dip out 1,000 gallons of paint from two kettles in

A Barrel of Benzine Exploded. Suddenly there was an explosion of an oper nothing, either physical, mental or spiritual | The men jumped back, but the substance in the kettles caught and flashed up and burned them both about the head and body. The stuff flew all over the works, communicating to all parts of the place and caused several barrels of benzine to explode at once, which threw the roof out into the air several feet. When it settled back it crashed through the building, and n an instant fire was darting from every corner of the place. The workmen in the meantime had rushed out of the building, and the few speciators, employed at various establishments about the works, went to their assistance, send-

Hospital.

The watchman at the Pittsburg Gas Works sent in an anarm from box 37, and when Chief Evans arrived he sent in a signal calling out two additional districts. This was done on account of the proximity of several large establishments, notably Rea Bros.' large pork packing house and the gas tanks of the Pittsburg Gas Company.

Left Nothing but the Walls. The fire, however, was confined to the Iron City plant, and not a vestige of it save the four walls of the building was left. The total loss will not exceed \$1,000. Of that amount \$3,000 is by the paint company, which is owned and operated by North West & Co., of 114 Water spreated by North west & Co. of the water street. There was no insurance. The build-ing is owned by the Pitmburg Gas Company, and is 40 feet front by 60 deep. It was an old structure, one-story high of brick, with iron door and window frames. There was no insur-

The men who were injured are resting easily

onsly burned.
The Panhandle Railroad was blocked for two The Panhandle Railroad was blocked for two hours during the fire by lines of hose laid across the track. The superintendent, however, opened it up by calling on a crew of laborers, who due out a fluice way between the ties and transferred the hose beneath the rails, when traffic was resumed.

Mr. West, the propietor of the works, was very auxious for the firemen toget through and get out of the piace, as he said he intended to but a temporary roof on the four stanging

put a temporary roof on the four standing walls last night and go right ahead. He had some large orders that he wanted to fill.

The fire was the duriest the men have had to contend with for many months, as the tar, rosin and oil utterly ruined their clothes beyond renair.

Firemen Do Some Needless Hustling. An alarm was sounded from box 54 last night because a box of matches exploded at No. 9

Taggart street, Allegheny. Yesterday afternoon a man struck a match in front of the ruins of the Germania building and a slight explosion of gas followed. He found the leak and escaped uninjured. An alarm was sent in all the same.

THE WOES OF MANY WIVES.

Husbands Charged With Beating Their Spouses and Oothers With Non-Support. Miles Flynn, a Penn avenue plumber has been held by Alderman Warner on the charge of crucity to and neglect of his wife and baby, of the case from him the efficer ran into the house. When no opened the bedroom door he live to the house when the bedroom door he live to the house from the house we have to have the house from the ho his home, in the rear of 3900 Penn avenue, one night last week, beat her and knocked he down while she held the baby in her arms. He paid a line and bound himself over to pay for the support of the child. His wife was willing to take care of nerself if he would stay away

from her.

Thomas Burns, who lives on the Southside, has a habit of getting drunk, and when in that condition usually whips his wife. She made information against him yesterday before Alierman King, alleging that Tuesday night he went home drunk and brutally beat her, blacking both eyes. Mrs. Burns was unable to appear and he was held until she can leave her home. home. Chartes Rotenkircher, of Allegheny, grew tired of his wife in January last and left her to

tired of his wife in January last and left her to get along as best she could with her three children. She has not succeeded very well, for she and the youngsters would have starved had it not been for the neighbors, who supplied them with food. Charles was caught yesterday and must answer at court the charge of deser-

ion. Henry McKenzie lives at 2914 Mary street, Henry McKenzie lives at 2914 Mary street, and Henry McDonald at 3011 Mary street, Southside. Both were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station last night, at the instance of Humane Agent O'Brien, charged with non-support of their wives. Alderman Succop will give them a hearing this morning. Mrs. Bridget Breslin, who lives at Frankstown, charges her husband Patrick with throwing her down a flight of stairs. When the officer tried to serve the warrant on Breslin he jumped from a window, but was afterward caught.

WOUNDED LOVE THE MOTIVE

Kate Smith Quarrels With Her Lover and Then Attempts Suicide.

Miss Kate Smith, colored, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by cutting her throat with a pair of scissors. The woman, who is about 25 years of age, roomed with a family at No. 1 Smallman alley. About 4 o'clock the other occupants of the house heard an un usual nelse in her room. Going in they found that Miss Smith had stuck a pair of scissors into her throat.

The police were notified and she was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. The physicians stated that the wound was not dangerous. The

woman assigned no reason for her act, but the other residents of the house said she had had a quarrel with her lover, and they believed it was due to that.

JAILED AS AN ACCOMPLICE.

George Labia to Answer for Complicity in the Volkerace Infanticide Case. Last Sunday week Catharine Volkerace who lives at 619 East Ohio street, Allegheny, was ar-rested on the charge of having killed her newly born infant. She was committed to jail by the Coroner to answer the charge of murder. The Coroper to answer the charge of murder. The body of the child was found with a rope around its neck two months after it had been killed.

George Labia, who had been intimate with the woman, was arrested, and yesterday Mayor Wyman committed him to answer for being an accessory to the infanticide.

Frank Diehl and Michael Nieland, two 15year-old boys, have been missing since yesterday morning. They live in Jones & Laughlins' row. Little Lida Bates went to visit a friend on row. Little light bates went to reserve the Southside, and made arrangements to meet her father on the way home. They didn't meet and the police are searching for her now. Three children are at the Central Station whose parents have been sent to the workhouse

Allegheny Officers Charged With Assault Officers Benjamin Clark, Lew Cavitt and Hugh McMahon, of the Allegheny City police force, were given a hearing before Alderman McKenna yesterday on charges of assault and battery. They were accused by Mrs. Anna Henkel, or 185 Federal street, of assaulting her son while arresting him. They were discharged.

Thrown Penniless Into the Street. Jacob Eleas, who has only been a year in the ountry, complained to the police last night that B. Locher, of Chatham street, his employer, had thrown him out of his house and refused to pay him any wages. Agent Dean will investigate the case. An Echo of the Braddock Riot.

Pat Golden was committed to jall yesterday to await a hearing before Alderman Gripp on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. He is accused of assaulting Robert Pasehman in the recent riot at the Braddock Wire Mills. Calling on the Neighbors. Special Officers Carrigan and Kelly investi-

day afternoon. They reported that Samuel Frey, of Cohasset street, went home and being jealous of his wife and a physician who hap-pened to be present, fired his revolver in the air to attract the neighbors to the scene.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Important Evidence Given at the Inquest on the Body of Alexander C. Mayberry-Found Dead in the River With a Coll of Rope Around Him.

At the inquest into the death of Alexander C. Mayberry, whose body was found in the Mononaghela on Tuesday, held yesterday by Coroner McDowell, the testimony went to show that there was strong presumptive evidence of the deceased having met his death by violence. The statement made by Victor Kauffman, who was present when the body was found, that the manner in which it was bound by ropes suggested that the de-ceased did not so tie himself, was corroborated

by three other witnesses.

Charles Chambers helped to haul the body from the water. He swore that it was so from the water. He swore that it was so tightly bound with rope that the grip he obtained on it with a pole held good and enabled him to drag the body ashore. Thomas Flatley assisted in the task. He swore that the body was a mass of rope and was tied around with it. Daniel Ferguson swore that the body and hands were tied with ropes. Victor Kanfiman testilled to finding the body. When it was drawn a-shore it was found to be wound around three or four times with rope.

Dr. J. Guy McCandless, who made the postmortom examination, testified that there were no external marks of injury on the body except a slight bruse over the right eye. There was rope wound around it, and loosely tied around right wrist. He gave it as his opinion that death was caused by asphyxia by drown-

that death was caused by asphyxia by drown-ing. On examination Dr. McCandless testified that the rope was not tied tightly and there were no signs on the body of its having been so

Mrs. A. C. Mayberry the widow of the de-ceased, said that her bushand had arisen on Sunday, March 8, before she had got up, and had left the house. She had not seen or heard of him since until she saw his body at the morgue. He had been injured on January 15 of last year, and had been sigk and demented ever since. The inquest was continued until Saturday to

inquiring into the matter.

The remains of the deceased were interred yesterday afternoon in Homewood Cemetery.

A MILKMAN IN TROUBLE.

inspector McCutcheon Says He Did Not Sell

the Pure Article. Milk Inspector McCutcheon made an infor mation last night before Alderman Kerr. charging C. B. Doncan, an East End milkman with selling skimmed milk under the repre sentation that it was the pure article.

Frank Devore, a driver for Duncan, was sued also by the Inspector for refusing to give him some of the milk for the purpose of making a test. A hearing will be held Tuesday.

STOPPED BY THE STATUTES. THEODORE HILLARY was arrested yester day for knocking his father down stairs. SJAMES MCNALLY was arrested on Frankstown avenue for raising a disturbance last

PETER UTZIG, restaurant keeper on Butle street, has had William Fitzpatrick arrested for assault and battery. MAYOR WYMAN has held Sam Snowden for a hearing to-day charged by Mrs. Lena Wil-lock, of North avenue, with annoying her.

JOSEPH STEMBROWSKY is to have a hearing -morrow, before Alderman Warner, charged with keeping disorderly house on Mt. Wash-CHARLES WEIS was committed to jail by United States Commissioner McCandless yes-terday on a charge of attempting to pass coun-

JOSEPH ATKINSON, the old soldier arrested in Alleghenv for intexication, and upon whom was found \$167 of pension money, was yester-day fined \$5 and costs.

GEORGE OSMAN, Hungarian, and Charles Rigel, German, quarreled over nationality at Vernor station and the latter was severely cut. Osman escaped. A. S. LUDWIG, being unable to borrow \$10

from W. H. Sanders, living on Mages street, cut the latte in the back, and was held by Judge Gripp to answer. JOSEPH SCHULTZ worked for John Black, a contractor. He claims he asked Black to pay when the latter bit him hearing was held iast evening. T. C. GEGRGE, an oil operator at Sewickley

has been held for a further hearing by Alderman Donovan, charged by J. B. Woodell with neglecting to pay wages due him.

RETARDED THE WORK.

Bureau of Health Kept Back by the Heavy Death Rate.

The Bureau of Health authorities have been kept very busy since the grip epidemic began, keeping their records straight, and the official mortuary report for March was not finished until yesterday afternoon. The report shows the total number of deaths to be 641 for the month, which is equal to a death rate of 3L54 per 1,000 inhabitants annually. The comparaper 1,000 inhabitants annually. The compara-tive statement of mortality shows that during March in 1880 there were 304 deaths; in 1881, 337; 1882, 359; 1888, 339; 1884, 316; 1885, 287; 1886, 351; 1887, 394; 1888, 339; 1889, 394, and 1890, 381. Of the deaths during March 130 were those of in-fants under 1 year and 83 of children between the ages of 1 and 5 years, inaking 34 per cent of the tetal.

f the total. There were 73 deaths and 168 cases of infec tious diseases reported, which is a slight in crease compared with the previous month They were located as follows: Old City, & cases and 24 deaths; East End, SI cases and 2 cases and 24 deaths; East End, 81 cases and 26 deaths; Southside, 25 cases and 10 deaths, and at the Hospitals 13 deaths. Six cases of typhold fever were reported in hospitals from ourside the city. There were reported 50 cases of diphtheria, which resulted in 15 deaths; 22 cases scarlet fever, resulting in 5 deaths; 22 cases scarlet fever, resulting in 5 deaths; 72 cases of typhold fever, 22 of which resulted fatally, and 24 cases cerebre spinal fever, 16 of which proved fatal. In addition to this there were 2 deaths from measles, and 7 from whooping cough; consumption caused 57 deaths, disease of the nervous system, 84; circulatory, 23; respiratory, 239; digestive, 40, and 88 were due to violent causes.

Yesterday 13 deaths were reported, only one of which was from the grip.

LEMONS ON THE JUMP.

Not Much Consolation for Victims of the Hot Weather.

As if to add to the prospective misery of mo tals with the prediction that the summer will be hot, now comes the information that lemons in July will be scarce and very high in price, so far out of sight, indeed, that at a nickel a glass far out of sight, indeed, that at a nickel a glass there will be no profit in the business for the venders. Cocktails at this rate will be advanced, or patrons will have to take their eye-openers in the morning without the flavor of the lime.

"I don't think," said Tony Barcky last evening, "that the high prices will knock out the lemonade stands. The owners will make up for lack of lemon inite with the chean extracts.

lack of lemon juice with the cheap extracts. Lemons sell now for \$4.50 to \$5.50 per box, but in three weeks the price will be up to \$8. By July they cant't be bought for less than \$13 per box. The severe frosts have ruined what we box. The severe frosts have ruined what we call the November cuts, which produce the best lemons. Speculators in New York are buying up the crop and holding them for hot weather. The demand for lemons during the grip epidemic was greater than I ever saw it for the months of February and March. Many people drank the juice in preference to whisky."

TAXING THE OIL MEN.

Coraopolis Strikes a Scheme for Keeping Her Roads in Repair. Coraopolis borough is meditating a project which attorneys say will cause the village trouble if persisted in. The residents find it next to impossible to keep their streets in passable condition, and the people complain that not only do oil men do the mischief, but after doing it threaten to sue the corporation for damages when accidents occur. Accordingly a movement is on foot to levy a vehicle tax on oil-material haulers—on these alone, A. D. cil-material haulers—on these alone. A. D. Guy states that the proposition is to make the ax \$5 on single horse teams, \$8 on two-horse and \$20 on four-horse teams, the jump from \$8 to \$20 being on account of the big teams doing the principal injury to the roads.

Now, the lawyers say that while the borough may impose a vehicle tax on people residing within its limits, it cannot single out the professional teamsters, as is proposed, even admitting that such taxation would be equitable. It is against the principle on which the Constitution says taxation must rest.

Numery Hill, Allegheny, Sinking. Residents of Nunnery Hill, Allegheny, have discovered that the hill is sinking. During the past six weeks it has fallen about four inches Several families have moved out of their

Ir your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TISSU

NOT ALL FOR BLAINE

Not Slight the President.

Senator Neeb Opposed to Blaine Men

PRAISE FOR LINCOLN AND HARRISON

were expected home last evening, but the only familiar faces that appeared on the Cincinnati train were Senator John N. Neeb and Major William McKinley. The tariff advocate was accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, who is an invalid, and they were bound for Washington.

slighted President Harrison by referring to his work as the "Blaine administration."

Conger and McKinley on Blai The Plumed Knight has many admirers n this city who believe he can be elected i he would only consent to run. Colonel Conger, of Akron, says Blaine is closer to the cople than any other man in the country, and through his reciprocity schemes would catch the tariff reform voters as well as the believers

the tariff reform voters as well as the believers in high protective duties.

Major McKinley since he announced himself as a candidate for Governor in Ohio is very guarded in his expressions. When asked last evening what he thought of Foraker's speech and if it wasn't a siap at President Harrison, he said: "Why, I am sure I wouldn't take it as such. No slight for the President is intended. Foraker merely paid a compliment to Secretary Blaine, whom he recognizes as a great statesman. By the way, the convention was a great success, and the delegates were delighted with their reception. We will certainly carry the country again in 1892, and it will be on a tariff basis."

McKinley Wants Foraker's Helio.

McKinley Wants Foraker's Help. It is strange other people do not have the same opinion of Foraker's speech. Many take it that the fire-eater rapped the President, and they seem to be glad of it, but then Major Mc-Kinley is between two furnaces, and he is a very clever man. He recently declared himself for Harrison, and he wants the aid of Foraker

up the President again would be a confession that the administration was a failure. Senator Neeb was in a good humor, and he said the convention was a howling success. "We had a good time," he added. "I never saw such enthusiasm. There was music all over the city, and in public places men would get upon chairs and make speeches. I am against Blaine for President, but am for any good Republican. Blaine is the man for Secretary of State. I am opposed to the Blaine fellows trying to run every convention they attend, but this is what they attempted in Cincinnati. Foraker didn't hort Harrison in his speech. You can mark my word that Blaine won't be nominated, and all the howling for him at Cincinnati does not indicate strength." im at Cincinnati does not indicate strength."

The Senator and Representative Kearns, who had been in the city attending the wedding of his sister-in-law, went to Harrisburg last

PRAISE FOR HARRISON.

Bryner Claims the President Is Broad Man.

"Harrison is not a popular man," said Major B. C. Bryner yesterday, "but he has a big heart. His great drawback is that he does not know how to show it. He will surely be nominated; the Republicans can't afford to turn him down. The politicians don't like him, because they can't work him, but the people look beyond them at the man. The President is working for the citizen and the sensible voters know it. "Harrison is a broader man than people give him credit for. The fact that he affords Blaine the opportunities to introduce his ideas shows this, when everybody knows that a word from the President would kill all the trade schemes of the Secretary. It is useless to assert that Harrison is not an able man, and he will be re-elected."

LINCOLN THE COMING MAN.

Colonel Reed Thinks Old Abe's Son Will

Be the Next President. "Blaine is not in it," remarked Colonel W. H. Reed yesterday, referring to the Presidency. "He has too many personal friends, and it is the rule for the people not to elect a popular man. I think Robert Lincoln will be the winner. He has grown up with the Government, knows the needs of the people, is capable and honest, and represents the best type of Americanism. Out-

represents the best type of Americanism. Out-side of being the son of Old Abe be is great, not because his father was before him, but for the reason that he is able.

"Lincoin is the coming man, He is from a doubtful State, and has clean hands. He has been-shrewd enough not to ally himself to any faction, and he has not expressed his opinions on public questions."

Major Lindsey Believes Whitney and Gray Will Be the Democratic Ticket. Major J. B. Lindsey, of Washington, is at the Monongabela House, Last fall his ontic nerves were paralyzed, and he can scarcely see now. He has been living in Waynesburg for several months, and yesterday came to the city to see Dr. Lippincott, who gives him little assurance that he will recover his sight. The Major is not discouraged, but bears his afflic-

Patrol Quarters Changed.

Delayed by a Wreck The mail and limited were late on the Penn-

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

Liberty yesterday 30 were found below the standard and dumped into a sewer. THE Wilkinsburg Electric Company, which some weeks ago purchased from the East End Electric Light Company all the latter's lights east of the city line, is erecting a new power

OUT of 600 gallons of milk inspected at East

accomplished daughter of Hon. Alfred Mar-land, sails for Europe on the 30th Instant. She expects to be absent about a year, during which time she will be greatly missed by her many friends in Pittsburg. OWING to the death of Mrs. Francis Cuddy, senior member of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church, the entertain-ment that was to have been given to-day evening at the residence of Mr. John Sawyer, Main street, has been postponed for one week.

HAVE your eyes and your children's eyes tested free.
MANNION, Expert Optician,

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FRUIT.

No Fears at Present of Frost Blighting the Billions of Buds-The Country Never Prettier Than It Is Just Now.

The average denizen of the city does not know how beautiful two weeks of sunshine have made the country. It is God-made and the finest avenues in the city possess no attractions that at all compare with it. The woods are decorated with hepatica, trillium, spring-beauties, adder-tongue lillies, and June or service-berry in full bloom, and the pear, cherry and peach doom, redeem the unsightly waste which it

seems to be the aim of the average farmer to

. The grass is growing so that its progress can be noticed from day to day and the smell of all, be noticed from day to day and the smell of all, combined with the song of birds, contribute to render simple existence a pleasure.

The nights are still somewhat frigid, but are conducive of perfect rest, and next week the apple trees will exude their fragrance. The present prospect for a fruit crop is great beyond the most sanguine expectation. Frost may blight present hopes, but it is not anticipated.

may oright present nopes, but it is not accurnated.

The only thing that annoys farmers in this
section is the utter impossibility of hiring intelligent assistance. While there are reports
of privation for want of work in the city,
farmers cannot get acceptable help at
\$15 a month, wet and dry, board and
washing added, on account of the vast number
of men the oil industry employs at higher rates
of nay. Help can be had, but it is unreliable,
and the farmer besitates when a Hun or an
Italian offers his services, as he (the
farmer), taught by experience, is fearful
lest he entertain an angel, a fallen one, unawares. The criminal class may be of use to a
contractor or coal or railway company, with contractor or coal or railway company, with police protection handy, but the farmer hesi-tates at the possibility that he may be taking into his family a murderer, and tries to do his own work.

STREET BILLS CERTAIN.

Chief Bigelow Thinks They Will Be Signed by the Governor This Week-Booth & Flinn Get Four Hundred Men Started on Unfluished Work.

Chief Bigelow will leave for Harrisburg early this morning to be present at the Legislature when Pittsburg's new street bills come up for final passage. "I am almost certain the bills will pass." he said yesterday, "and as they are entirely constitutional it is very probable the Governor will sign them before the end of the week." The Chief's assurance is shared by city offi-

cials generally, and everything is ready for finishing up the uncompleted work,

Booth & Flinn have now almost 400 men at Beoth & Flins have now almost 400 men at work, and by this time next week expect to have double that number. A force of men was started on Center avenue yesterday and another will begin on Aiken avenue to-day.

Center avenue bas been paved with asphalt from Highland to Morewood avenues, and the contract cails for asphalt pavement to Craig street. That part will be finished within a week or ten days. From Craig street to Soho street it is to be paved with block stone, but as there is a scarcity of blocks the work will be slow and it will require about three months to complete the contract.

slow and it will require about three months to complete the contract.

Aiken avenue has been paved with asphalt from Fifth avenue to Howe street and the contract is for all asphalt pavement to Center avenue, but as the Duquesne Traction Line runs along this street it will not require much time to pave between the curb and the car tracks. Work on the unfinished branches of the Duquesne road is not being pushed as rapidly as just fall. The only men at work are about a hundred on Howe street, divided into two gangs, one at each extremity. They are ballasting and paving, and it will take them about two weeks to finish unless the force is increased. Walnut street will be commenced next week.

RELLEFIELD CALLS A PASTOR.

Rev. Henry Thorn McClelland, D. D., Chosen to Take Chancellor Holland's Place. The Bellefield Presbyterian Church did not wait long to call a successor to Chancellor Hol-land, its late paster. At a congregational meeting held last night it was decided to call to the pastorate of the church Rev. Prof. Henry Thorn McClelland D.D. now teacher of didac tic theology in the Western Theological Seminary. There is good reason to believe that' Dr. McClelland will accept the call and thus there will be a sort of compensation in the Western Theological Seminary filling the vacancy caused by the draft of the Western

University.

Dr. McCleilland was born in Westmoreland county, Pa., January 7, 1849, and studied theology in the Western Theological Seminary after graduating from Washington and Jefferson College in 1875. He was a teacher and a missionary until 1878. He was licensed to preach in 1877 by the Presbytery of Clarion. He was pastor at Montour, Pa., from 1878 to 1881. Then he took charge of the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Prusburg, Pa., and remained there until 1886, when he was elected to the chair of theology in the Western Theological Seminary. He has been there ever since, except in 1889, when he made a tour of the conexcept in 1889, when he made a tour of the con-tinent. It is not known who will be his succes-

sor at the seminary.

Just before the meeting last night Thomas Mightman called on Chancellor Holland and, in behalf of the congregation of the Bellefield Church, presented him with a substantial sum of money. The Chancellor responded in appropriate terms, thanking the congregation for their kind remembrance of him.

EDWARD L. BEAN DEAD.

One of the Proprietors of the Hotel Ander

son Dies in Savannah. Word was received at a late hour last night that Edward L. Bean, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Anderson, had died at Savannah, Ga., where he had been for the past six weeks for his health.

Mr. Bean was born in Wellsville, O., where his wife and family still reaide, Mr. Bean has been connected with several large hostelries throughout the country.

Repairing.

Watch and jewelry repairing, lowest prices, at Gallinger's, 1200 Penn ave. Medicinal Herbs for the Grip. An old nurse has discovered that certain

herbs quilted into a pad and worn on the chest and kept moist by a prepared tinet-ure, made by the Aunt Rachel Pad Co., of Passaic, N. J., will surely prevent grip and other contagion. They are worn by thousands, not one of whom has ever caught la grippe. Ask your druggist for it, or send \$2 to Aunt Rachel for one. A bottle of tincture

In Popular Favor !: Ladies' cloth top button shoes at \$2 and various districts were cut out from the old room in the cell department and placed in the new quarters. As soon as Postmaster Gille, land vacates his corner on the first floor the Safety Department will be transferred to that

B. & B. It's worth your while to spend three min-utes to read our display "ad." in this paper.

"HPLLO. 1186!"

"Hello."

Boggs & BUHL. 10 Per Cent Reduction On all spring suits this week, to make room for summer goods, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

"Send me a case of Pilsoer beer. My HUNDREDS of rolls oil cloth from 20c per yard to the best grades, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

To-day in cloakrooms-all new: 100 capes, \$4 each. 100 capes, \$10 each. 100 blazers, \$3 each. 100 blazers, \$4 each. 100 jackets, \$4 each, Being five lots of choice goods purchased in New York yesterday at sacrifice prices.
BOGGS & BUHL

To-day in cloakrooms-all new: 100 capes, \$4 each. 100 capes, \$10 each. 100 blazers, \$3 each. 100 blazers, to each.
100 blazers, \$4 each.
100 jackets, \$4 each,
Being five lots of choice goods purchased in
New York yesterday at sacrifice prices.
BOGGS & BUHL.

B. & B.

ONLY A WEEK HENCE

Time Fixed for the Great Eight Hour Struggle of Carpenters.

THE SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS.

H. P. Dempsey Assumes the Duties of His

New Office To-Day.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

After drawing 5,000 carpenters in country into a high fever of excitement, and the public into a state of uncertainty over their threats to strike at once for the adoption of the eight-hour system, the Carpenters' Council quietly notified the stonemasons last night that work will continue as usual on all buildings where there are no lockouts, until May 1. As stated in yesterday's DISPATCH, if the spirit of last Saturday's resolution had been followed, the building trades would now be idle.

But vesterday's developments showed that wo errors had been committed. First, the Building Trades Council overstepped its authority in undertaking to bind the several trades to a certain line of policy. Second, the stonemasons acted hastly in foreing the lock-out upon themselves. The case was laid

It is said now that the master builders would have granted the advance in wages if any effort had been made to bring about a conference. But the men claim it was not their turn to invite a conference, and consequently none has been held. There was a great deal of excitement over the affair yesterday, and the situation is growing still more serious. The action of the Planing Mill Proprietors' Association in imposing a penalty of \$500 on all who violate their agreement will prove very effective, and they say there will be no advantage gained by endeavoring to organize co-operative conby endeavoring to organize co-operative con-cerns. The move was made in order to prevent

There is a slight trouble at the residence of H. W. Oliver, on Ridge avenue, in Allegheny, over the employment of laborers to carry mortar, instead of union hodcarriers. It is expected to be settled to-day.

A CLASSIFICATION PROBLEM. The Minimum Weight ot Big Cars May Be

Advanced-Mr. Cole Looks for Good Traffic This Summer and Next Fall-Plenty of Empty Cars. Assistant General Freight Agent Charles L. Cole, of the Penusylvania Company, went to New York last evening to attend a classification meeting. The subject is big cars, and an effort will be made to advance the minimum weight. Mr. Cole said the standard

District 3, K. of L. H. F. Dempsey, the new Master Workman of District 3, K, of L., assumed charge of his official duties yesterday, the resignation of loseph L. Evans having been accepted Tuesday evening by the Executive Board. Mr. Dempsey has filled the office of Worthy Foreman for two terms and has always displayed extreme honesty of purpose and fair executive ability in dealing with the affairs of the district. His experience with matters pertaining to the district is expected to especially fit him for the position to which be has been elevated. Early in his administration Mr. Dempsey will be given an opportunity to preside over a district convention. This meeting will be held in three weeks and will be one of the most important quarterly meetings the district has Dempsey has filled the office of Worthy Fore portant quarterly meetings the district held for some time. Several of the trades had recent difficulties that will come up

consideration, and action will be taken on the pending trouble between the Kaughts and the Federation over the theatrical organization. TWO NEW IRON MILLS.

Stenbenville. It will have a daily capacity of 75 tons.

The other is to be located at Hays' Station, and is to be erected by Robert McKibbon and George Carter. It will have a puddling department of 20 furnaces, with a capacity of 45 tons. A finishing department for the manufacture of all kinds of morehant iron and steel will be added later.

TO AMEND THE LAW. Report on the Subject.

Will Meet To-Day. S. B. Liggett, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Company, left for Philadelphia last evening to attend the meeting to-day. He said officers would be elected and all vacancies filled. He refused to even hint at the name of the man who will succeed J. N. McCullough.

Sink Men Conferring. The sink manufacturers tried to hold a meeting at the Anderson yesterday. A querum was not present, and it was postponed until te-day. They declare prices won't be advanced. FIRED FOUR MORE COPS.

Superintendent Muth Again Uses the Knife in the Allegheny Police Force-Lieutenant Alexander Is a Victim-Officers Must Hereafter Report All the Speak-Easies. Superintendent of Police Muth, of Allegheny, again opened up on the force last night and suspended a Lieutenant and discharged three men. They were all daylight men, and when they reported off duty last night, the Superintendent addressed them in

the following style:
"I am not yet satisfied with the way you men continue to report off duty here without re-porting the misconduct that happens on your beats, and that is daily being complained of by the citizens in various parts of the city. The principal cause of complaint relates to the depredations of boys on the streets who break windows by throwing stones and playing ball, and who break down trees and do other petty

windows by throwing stones and playing ball, and who break down trees and do other petty damage. You must understand that you cannot allow anything of the kind, and any misconduct of a boy must be followed by arrest, just as much as if it had been committed by a man. Another thing I notice is the fact that you apparently are not very desirous of reporting speak-easies. I know there are a number in the city, and if you are not awars of their existence you ought to be. It seems to me you are derelict in your, dury, and, believing this to be the case, I will suspend Lieuvenant Alexander until further notice, and discharge Officer John Lynch."

When asked later for the specific charge against Lieutenant Alexander, the Superintendent said: "He was loading in a speak-easy. I discharged Officer Lynch for drinking. I also discharged Charles Temme and William Smith to-day. The first was also too prone to take his beer. Smith is the man I suspended a few days ago for arresting two boys and having no charge to put against them. I don't want to be hard on the force, but they know that right is right just as well as I do, and they have got to do what is expected of policemen."

This makes 23 policemen that have been either suspended or summarily dismissed since Superintendent Muth went into office two weeks ago, and he declares his intention of having a force second to none in the country if discipline can make it so.

The Superintendent has been collecting a list of speak-casies and houses where liquor is sold illegally since he has assumed control, and is gradually working on sufficient ayridence to convict them all. His list is now quite formidable, and prosecutions may be expected in a number of cases within the next few days. He caused the arrest of Mrs. Mary Halley, of River avenue, yesterday, for selling without a licence, on information received. She was locked up over night, and will be given a hearing tocked up over night, and will be given a hearing tocked up over night, and will be given a hearing tocked in a co

A few scanty household effects have been lyng on Scott street, Allegheny, since last Fr day. They were set there by a constable who day. They were so there by a constance who evicted an old lady and her two children, it is said, on a landlord's warrant for a room in Me-Intosh's court. It is said the old lady was sick and was taken in by kindly neighbors, but no one knows who the neighbors are, what has become of them, or who the constable was who served the warrant.

Secretary Tracy May Come. J. H. Lane, of New York, the advance agen of the United States Band, was in the city yesterday. The band will be here on Saturday May 2, for two concerts, and from present indi-cations two large audiences will greet this ex-cellent organization. Mile. Decca, the school children's chorus and the probable presence of Secretary Tracy himself will be interesting

good value at \$1. Jos. Horne & Co., 609-621 Penu avenue.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

Nottingham, Swiss Tambourd Irish Pointe. Renaissance, Etc. Our stock of, Lace Curtains will amply repay your examination. We show Nottingham Cur-tains, in very effective patterns, at 85c and 81 a

them of exquisite design.
Silk Curtains, in beautiful effects, from \$5 to \$20.

WHITE BED SPREADS. SPECIAL VALUES, At 75e, 85e, \$1, \$1 25.

Gents' Half Hose, in Merino, Cotton and Lislo Thread, in fast black, fancy stripes and solid colors. Those are the perfection of foot-wear, being very shapely and of several weights; suitable fo spring and summer wear. Exam-ine our choice tines at 25c. JUST RECEIVED.

GENTS' WEAR. Our Gents' Furnishing Department is very complete in the spring lines of Underwear, Hostery, Shirtz, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, etc. We carry only most reliable makes, while our prices are always moderate.

All the new and nobby things as to shape, covers, colors and handles now ready for your Inspection.

Misses' Parasols, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Misses' Parasols, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Fancy Coaching Parasols, with choice handles and tips, 24-inch, \$2 75 and up.

26 and 28-inch Sun Umbrellas, from 75c to \$10.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

25c, worth 35c.

Men's French Balbriggan Underwear at 75c ULRICH & SPENCER. SPECIALTIES IN Hosiery and Underwear,

Open Saturday evening. WALL :: PAPER. GOOD DESIGNS, 4 and 5c.

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

WHITE AND GOLD, 8c.

543 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURG.

Cinderella ranges and stoyes.

Ier catalogue. Estimates farnished.

J. C. BARTLETT.

203 Wood st., Pittsburg.

Ciparettes Getting Senter. Cigarettes are likely to be scarce in Pittsacts soon upon the bill prohibiting their sale in Pennsylvania. Wholesalers will not break the large packages until something definite is known, and the result is that retailers are run-

ning short. Putting It to Use.

One of the stone drinking troughs presented the city by a Boston gentleman several years ago, has been utilized by Councilman Matt Cavanaugh, of the First ward, who has fitted it up as a drinking place for horses in front of his saloon on Water street.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Thursday, April 23, 1891,

PENN AVE. STORES.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

DRESS GOODS VALUES

UNEQUALED!

Besides bargains, the like of which cannot be offered in any other stock, you have here larger assortments and greater varieties than can be found in the biggest houses in the United States, not excepting a single New York, Philadelphia or Chi-

cago establishment. Saying a good deal for Pittsburg! But we've got the goods to back our words. Come and

This day we present a few fine opportunities in the lower priced lines.

PLAIN BLACKS:

bought as a great bargain to sell At 45c a yard, Worth fully 65c.

19 pieces 40-inch all-wool NUN'S

VEILING, an excellent quality,

Large line 46-inch all-wool Black SERGES, just the right weight, At 60c asyard,

Worth easily \$1.

PLAIN COLORS: A beautiful spring weight SERGE, 39 inches wide, all most elegant spring shades-Browns, Grays, Modes, Tans. Slates, etc.-standard qualitya handsome effect at little cost.

> SERGE (French Royal Twill) 46inches wide, A beautiful finish, complete line of new shades including delicate tints, best values ever

All Ultra Shades in a new Spring

PRICE, 750 A YARD.

and money.

CREPONS: Plain weave or corded, most popular Spring fabric, complete line of the very latest shades, including the

In 8 grades,

From \$1 yard up. You can only appreciate the extent and completeness of these stocks when you come to buy. You are always welcomed even to come and see. Visit these stores before buying elsewhere. It will pay you

choicest and most taking tints,

JOS. HORNE & CO.

to do so, both in satisfaction

609-621 PENN AVE.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD AND CHEAP SUMMER

Get a Roll of Our CHINA MATTING.

-CARPET--

6,000 Rolls China Matting, our own Direct Importation, in Plain White, Fancy and Damask, in all the latest weaves, from \$6 to \$20 a roll of 40 yards. 100 Rolls Hemp Carpet at 1234

100 Rolls Cottage Carpet at 18 to 25 cents a yard. 100 Rolls Ingrain Carpet at 31 to

500 Rolls Lowell and Hartford

40 cents a yard.

Ingrains, best quality, all wool, at 60 to 65 cents a yard. EDWARD

627 and 629 Penn Ave. All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern

Major McKinley Says Foraker Did

GOSSIP ABOUT HIS FIERY SPEECH.

Running Conventions.

The Pittsburg Republicans who attended the Cincinnati convention of league clubs will be home this morning, and the next event of interest in political circles is the Americus Club banquet next Monday, when several Presidental possibilities will make their debut. A number of the boys

The Blaine hurrah at the convention is the talk of the country, and Pittsburg politicians were busy yesterday discussing the speech of ex-Governor Foraker in which be

for Harrison, and he wants the aid of Foraker in Ohio. It is claimed that Mr. McKinley doesn't like Biaine's reciprocity ideas, and it is even charged that through his influence the President put off the Canadian commissioners. Local politicians say the affinity between the two is close, and one remarked that unless Harrison is renominated the party will be defeated. He gave as his reason that not to take up the President again would be a confession "that the administration was a failure."

OPTIC NERVES PARALYZED.

He has been a life-long Democrat, and in chatting about politics, said that neither Claveland nor Hill, in his opinion, will be nominated. He thinks the ticket will be Whitney and ex-Governor Gray, of Indiana. The Allegheny police patrol operators' room has been transferred to the rooms of the De-partment of Public Safety on the third floor of City Hall. The wires, boxes and alarms of the \$2 50. Misses' clotn top button shoes at

sylvania road last evening, having been held by a wreck on the Philadelphia division. The mail was behind two hours.

MISS NATIA MARLAND, the beautiful and

MORRIS GALLAGHER, who died at the City. Poor Farm, was buried from St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday. His brother, Peter, denies that drai yesterday. Als orother, reter, denies that Morris was a rover or that he was ever a Mormon, and says he was a steady and industrious young man, well and favorably known, but too proud to make known his condition to his friends.

67 Fifth avenue. REFRESHING and thirst-quenching. Iron City Brewery's beer. Telephone 1186. lock-out upon themselves. The case was laid before them in this light through the communication sent them by W. S. Newcomer, Secretary of the Carpenters' Council.

The stonemasors discussed the situation until after 11 o'clock and then decided to do as the carpenters did—allow matters to rest until May I, when the forces will be centered on the one issue, and the battle of muscle against capital will commence. The correct action of the Carpenters' Council was that there should be no strike now. On the Providence Mission Church in Allegheny, however, and on all other buildings where the workmen of any craft are locked out, the carpenters will refuse to work.

The members of the Builders' Exchange

to work.

The members of the Builders' Exchange were jubilant all day. One of them intimated that the coming strike would be of short duration owing to divided forces and the fact that the men will be left on May I to fight their own battle. There is no sign of a conference to adjust the stonemasons' difficulty, and until it is settled the lockout will continue.

It is said now that the master builders would have granted the advance in wages if any ef-

the journeymen from contracting.

One or two unions of the carpenters met also last night. They talked over the situation and ratified the action of the Carpenters' Council of the evening previous. The planing mill owners will hold another meeting shortly for the purpose of granting the demands or refusing them.

cars, and an effort will be made to advance the minimum weight. Mr. Cole said the standard length for cars all over the country was from 3 leet to 34, but lately the Western roads have been turning out large furniture and what they call jumbo cars, which require a great bolk to fill them. The minimum weight allowed for them to take a car load rate is 24,000 pounds. For glassware and some articles the minimum is 16,000 pounds, and for other shipments it varies between these two limits. The problem of classification is always difficult, and Mr. Cole could not say in advance what would be done. To increase the minimum means an advance in rates for the shipper, or he must add to his shipment to get the required rate.

The Pennsylvania Company has none of the large cars, but frequently a shipper applies for one and the road must borrow it from a Western line. It cames from Chicago empty and earns freight one way while the company has lott of ears lying on side tracks. It is this feature that makes the Eastern lines weary, and the classification may be changed.

Mr. Cole says the local traffic on the Ft. Wayne road is excellent. He said it had been fostered for years, and during times of depression, the line is always able to make a good showing. There are plenty of empty gondola and flat cars, but when havigation opens May 1, he expects to see these cars in use. He is much encouraged with the prospects and firmly believes that the business this summer and next fall will be good. Concerning the coke rate to the valleys, Mr. Cole said it was made when the product was selling for \$1 15 per ton, and the pig iron men overlook this fact. He regrets now that the rate was not advanced as ooke went up, so that it could be reduced when it came down. He thinks the miners will soon return to work.

THE NEW MASTER WORKMAN. H. F. Dempsey Officially Takes Charge of

Pittsburg to Increase Its Capacity Over Hundred Tons. Two new iron milis are to be added to the Pittsburg district. Mill No. 5 is now being built in connection with the National Tube Works at McKeesport. The greater portion of it is being removed from the Cartwright Works, better known as the old Alikama mill, near Steubenville. It will have a daily capacity of

The Commission of Mining Preparing a The commission appointed to report on changes in the mining laws continued its work in the Court House yesterday. Chairman Adams said that be could say nothing of the progress of their work until it was completed. The day was occupied mainly in discussing the duties of mine houses and mine foremen. The deliberations of the commission may not conclude before Saturday.

Will Apply for a Charter. The firm of Balley, Farrell & Co. will apply for a charter of incorporation within a few days. Mr. Farrell stated vesterday that no im-provements were intended at present. The firm simply wants a charter for the protection of the individual members.

The Owner Has Disappeared.

Our Black Dress Goods Bargain. Fine imported black serge, 46 inches wide, and only 60 cents a vard, would be

LACECURTAINS

tains, in very elective patterns, at sec and \$1 a pair.

Our variety at \$1 25 and \$2 50 a pair embraces some real bargains.

Irish Point Curtains at \$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$7 up to \$16. PRICE, 500 A YARD. Real Swiss Curtains at \$8 to \$18-many of

SPRING HALF HOSE.

The balance of our importation of English Suitings, rich French Plaids, India Silks and Challis, Challis,
All-wool and Silk and Wool Noveltins for
combination dress. Pattern dresses in rich
embroidered panels, with sleeve and neck
decorations, at \$12 to \$15.

SPRING UNDERWEAR, Lightweight Wool, Lisie and Merine Under-wear. Our line for men, women and children is now very complete from low to finest grades. PARASOLS.

WHY PAY MORE? We are selling Fast Black Imported SOX at

For Men, Women and Children. 642 Penn Avenue.

and 25c; 9-inch, 15c; 6-inch, 10c. J. KERWIN MILLER & CO.,

BARTLETT Warm Air Furnaces and Wrought Steel Ranges.

GROETZINGER.