All members of the U. B. while working in district shall recognize the authorized special agent of the district and submit their cards to him for inspection, and any member failing to comply with this section shall be subject to a fine of \$2 upon the agent reporting him.

Most Not Take Strikers' Places. No member of the U. B. shall, under any

consideration whatever, work on a job while the men are on a strike; por shall any member accept work where any difficulty has occurred in consequence of a question involving the rules of the L. U.'s or on account of the price of labor or reduction thereof, until the diffi-culty is arranged and the question involved is No member of the U. R. shall be allowed to

fure the interest of a brother member by un-ermining him in wages, or to do any under-and act by which the situation of a brother member may be placed in jeopardy.

Members knowing of any violation of these
rules shall be required to report the same
promptly to their L. U. or to the L. U. of which he guilty party is a member.
The fact that the miners have decided not to

strike for eight hours is not to be taken as an indication that they will not ask for more wages. Secretary Boyd, of District 5, was in the city yesterday securing a hall for a meeting to-day, J. Merton Hall said yesterday that nothing would be done here until the matter is settled in Ohio. While Miners Make a Nine-Hour Proposition.

The Ohio operators were in session last evening considering the proposition of the Executive Board of the United Miners to work a year for 70 cents in the Hocking Valley with nine hours for a day. The attendance was large and the operators determined. They refused to accept the proposition, and appointed a comto accept the proposition, and appointed a com-mittee, which net the officers of the United Miners in consultation and had a long talk. The operators said they could not afford to make an arrangement of that kind without knowing something of what is to be done in the Pittsburg and other competing districts. The operators remained over and will con-sult to-day with the miners of the State who have been called in convention to raiffy the acwill not touch a proposal such as the operators intimated they would make. Mr. McBryde states he has been receiving telegrams all day from miners' organizations in different parts of the country, making inquiry as to whether they shall go out on Monday next. The miners seem o be under the impression yet there is to be a

#### SANGUINE OF VICTORY.

The Carpenters Prepared for a Struggle-They Expect There Will Be No Lack of Building Material-Contractors Who Are Likely to Give In.

Agent Irwin, of the carpenters, has carefully sized up the situation, and has come to the conclusion that, with the exceptions of a few, the ranks of his craft will be a unit on the question this evening, and will lay down their tools according to the programme. By actual calculation he estimates that the num-ber of men who will be involved in the strike will be 2,000. This is somewhat surprising in view of the fact that 5,000 was the number supposed to be in it from the start. But this num er is in strict accordance with section 133 of the constitution of the United Brotherhood, which reads that "when any strike or lockout, or any number of strikes, involves more than ou members, no other strike shall be as-med or financially aided at the same time by authority and under the jurisdiction of the under the properties.

nited Brotherhood." Of the 3,000 who will be directly involved the carpenter leaders are of the opinion that from 1,000 to 1,500 will continue at work. It is not the intention to cause a strike in shops where the besses are willing to grant the demands and go shead with their work. Ex-Agent Swartz is authority for the statement that in such cases there will be no cessation of work.

Making It Fasy for Contractors It is not the intention to give the contractors any more trouble than is absolutely necessary

to win the fight. Mr. Swartz has received re ports indicating that the estimates of Mr. Irwin are not overdrawn.

Nearly all of the contractors who are not

Nearly all of the contractors who are not members of the Ruiders' Exchange will be the first to grant the demands of the men, and it is understood this will be done without any hesitancy or fear of what the result will be. It is now stated that the number of outside agents who are in the city offering material to all who want to continue work has grown fourfold.

Master Workman Dempsey, of D. A. 3, K. of L., whose organization is now on more friendly erms with the building trades than it has been in the past, said yesterday that he knew of great quantities of lumber being offered here at less rates than the lumber dealers are offer-Philadelphia to Furnish Supplies.

"I have a friend in the business in Philadal-

phia," he said. "He is in the city now, and he toni me he could ship lumber here by express almost as cheap as the dealers here are selling it, and he will do it. If the carpenters can hold out two weeks they can win the fight. That will be just about long enough to prove to the con tractors that they cannot prevent material from cotting in if anyone has the price to pay Mr. Dempsey referred to the fact that some

of the firms are in such a position that they
will be compelled to grant the eight hours.
Mentioning a prominent Southside contractor,
he sain: "There is a toan that may be a member of the Euliders' Exchange, but he has 22
houses on hand on which he will lose hundreds I dollars a day if they are not completed at he specified time. He will grant the de There was an impression created yesterday

that the failure of the miners to strike for eight hours would weaken the carpenters. None of the carpenters' officials took any ac-count of this, but seemed all the more deter-mined to fight when the matter was referred to.

#### BOSSES ALSO CONFIDENT.

Their Men's Demands Can Get Material-Home Dealers Not Expected to Sell -A Question of Cost. Any bosses or contractors breaking away

from the ranks of the employers on the eight-hour question, who expect to buy what they require from the builders' supply men. will be disuppointed. The Builders' Exchange, it seems, has not yet asked the supply men not to sell to "breakers," but the sentiment among

enemy by selling him goods.

Mr. Williams, or Garrison, Williams & Co., is a gentleman possessing a very intelligent souse of the situation. He said yesterday that the supply men were, as members of the Builders Exchange, of course, in sympathy with the em-players, but that, so far, the supply men, as a branch of trade, has not been requested to re-frain from setling to any one who had money to buy with. He thought though that the senment in his trade might be against selling to my one who broke away from the stand taken

Would Not Offend Old Customers. "Few men," he said, "would think well of displeasing a large number of their old customers by selling to those who were antagonizing them. If any bosses do seek to work against the sentiment of the majority they will no: he able to buy material in Pittsburg. I don't think they can buy it at all. They cannot get it from the adjacent towns because the trades there have too much business with Pittstrades there have too much business with Pitts-burg employers to do anything which would hart them in their fight. They will be thus obliged to buy from a distance, and must pay case for their purchases as well as the cost of transportation, a considerable item. Gener-ally, if the strikers expect support by seces-sions among employers, and believe that such men can buy material where they will, my optimen is that they will be very much disap-pointed.

Williams believes the struggle will be a Mr. Williams believes the struggle will be a ard-fought one, and is of the opinion that he employers will win it. They recognize, he ave, that the relations between the two parties at he fight have reached a critical point, and mployers see very clearly that if they are made in this struggle they are beaten for a carginal to be strike. Mayor Gourle said he regarded the situation as very serious from a business standpoint.

Business Will Suffer.

Mr. Williams Says that business will suffer very much, and that he in common with others. vill have to cut down working expenses when he orders cease to come in. There are about

The strike may not be of long duration," he he strike may not be of long duration," he
"I understand that the sentiment of a
proportion of the carpenters is opposed
to eight-bour strike, and this fact may
up a way to a settlement on the basis of
"surs work at the advance in wages asked.
I that such a compromise of the diffitied be favorably considered by the

upply men, who were averse to be-id not think that any of the bosses to make concessions to the men to purchase material. They con-ot, in city traders, and it was 's of out-of-town firms

would touch any orders from men who would oppose the sentiment of their general cus-tomers.

Contractors Hurrying Up Preparatory to the Beginning of the Strike-Builders Confident That They Will Win in the

Coming Trial of Strength. Architects and building contractors in Al legheny are rushing their work, that is, that portion of it which must be done by the end of the present month, or else pay a penalty. Hurry up has been the order of the since the talk of a general strike on May I was first begun, and it has put money in the pockets of the mechanics. Hundreds of them have been working day and night under high pressure. While the men are perfectly willing to extra dollars, and they have shown a willing

ex:ra dollars, and they have shown a willingness to pitch in and help the bosses up to the time the tocain sounds.

Just what effect the strike will have across the river is a matter upon which there are a variety of opinions. Some days ago the larger number of the architects and builders were under the impression that the eight-bour fight would be a long and bitter one. Since the action of the miners at Columbus they have changed their opinion, and now say that owing to the fact that the miners will keep their hands off, the struggle will be short. The other side, however, was expressed in the remark made by a stonemason, who was all by his lonesome putting a few stones one upon the his lonesome putting a few stones one upon the other in the foundation of a building an East street: "We go out to win this time. My boss says he will win, but he is mistaken. He is a good fellow and I like him, but I am sorry for him."

good fellow and I like him, but I am sorry for him."

Architect Linkenbeimer thought the situation was father blue. "Many clients," said he, "have given us orders to atop work on plans. The season started out in a most promising way, the best building season that Allegheny has ever known. Just as soon, however, as this talk of a strike for eight hours began, orders were in some cases entirely countermanded, while in others we were told to go slow. The builders have made up their minds to have this a fight to the finish. My impression is that the trouble will be settled in a measth. The men cannot hold out, and the builders are so confident of the unreasonableness of the demands that they are standing closer together than ever before. Nearly all the new residence building over here is being done in the yicinity of California avenue. Much of it will have to stop just where it is." A representative of James Hay, who does as much planbing as any one across the Aliegheny, said that they proposed to take things as they came. They had been hurrying up some of their work, and but few of their jobs would be left uncompleted, it was not proposed, said he, to take any steps whatever, but would be left uncompleted. It was not pro-posed, said he, to take any steps whaterer, but simply let things go on until the men came to a sense of reason. Of course it would be a losing business all round, but he thought the time had at last come when a stand should be

#### BUILDING DISCOURAGED.

The Strike Will Cause a Suspension of Work-Many Persons Already Alarmed and Abandoning Their Plans-Afraid to

Take Chances-Far-Reaching Effects, Contractor Alex. Gilliland, who erected THE DISPATCH building, said yesterday, I don't care to talk about the strike, and am not sure that it will take place. My contracts are so made that if the strike comes the houses won't be built. I suppose I have at least ten to

won't be built. I suppose I have at least ten to erect this summer, and the money value will range from \$100.000 to \$200,000. This is how a strike would affect my business."

William Witherow, of the Duquesne: "I am having my dining room frescoed, and if the painters strike it will put me to considerable inconvenience. An eight-hour strike will paralyze the building interests of the city and will retard its growth. To show how, a gentleman told me yesterday that, with five others, he had bought a lot on Buena Vista street, in Allegheny, with the intention of building a stone house this summer. Rather than take chances with the strikers, the six lots are now offered for sale and the houses will not be built. He said they would rather invest the money in good mortgages than to tie it up in an uncertainty. Buena Vista street has recently been improved in the locality of which I speak."

Contractor Chance says work on all his houses will have to stop, and he is building a great many.

W. P. Lupton, the roofer, is now in Virginia, w. f. Lupton, the rooter, is now in Virginia, but several days ago he said: "The talk of an eight-hour strike has scared a great many people who intended to put up houses this summer. They won't do it now, and the building interests will suffer to this extent. It reflects also on my business, for without houses there will be no roofs to put on."

#### HOPE IT WILL SOON BE OVER.

Architects Say the Strike Will Spoil a Very Promising Ontlook.

Pittsburg architects find that the strike will affect business and that very seriously. The majority of them say they do not expect the strike to last more than a few days and therefore its effects will not be so disastrous. J. L. Beatty said that last year was the biggest ever known in building in Pittsburg, but if the strike lasts any length of time there will be a great insts any longth of time there will be a great falling off. He said that a large nmber of people are waiting to see how the strike turns out before making any attempt to build. This will greatly delay matters even if the strike doesn't last long. If it is a short strike, it is Mr. Beatty's opinion that this will be a good year for the building interests.

"The strike is most inopportune," said Super-intendent Russell, of Longtellow, Alden & Harlow's office. "Had the men tried this move hast year they could have won it because it was

Harlow's office. "Had the men tried this move last year they could have won it because it was a great year for building and the contractors had a great deal on their hands. Now it is different. There is not nearly so much building to be done and that will prove a factor in the decision of the strike. Of course, it will injure business, but I don't believe it will last long enough to do much damage."

#### SOME SOUTHSIDE VIEWS Business Men Agree That the Strike Will

Depress Trade.

Louis Kimmel, of South Fourteenth street, said yesterday: "It looks as if it will be a long A Denial That Contractors Who Accede to struggle. Both sides seem determined, and it is hard to say which will win. I had intended purchasing two new carriages this spring, but will not do so now, as I will need the cash for other purposes should the strike last any length of time."

G. F. Lorch, Carson street, thinks it will be bad for the business men of the Southside. Miller Bros. agree that it will in all probabil-ity bring lusiness to a standstill until there is a settlement one way or the other.

J. J. Freund thinks it will be a hard fight. If
a very long one, it will be a severe blow to
business on that side of the river.

#### PLANING MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN. A Lockout Threatened Which Will Lay Off

About 1,500 Men. The eight-hour cry is being taken up by the planing mill hands, who have asked for the short day and 35 cents an hour. As reported in yesterday's DISPATCH, the owners have upany mously refused both demands, and about 1,500 men will be locked out to-morrow. There is said to be no unanimity among the men in this trade, and it is believed that many of them will resume work on the conditions laid down by the bosses. Mr. Evans, of Evans, Canningham & Jones,

#### THE CITY WILL NOT SUFFER.

Very Little Municipal Building Will B Stopped by the Strike The city will not suffer very heavily by the builders' strike. About the only work of any consequence to be stopped is the Southside Market House, which was recently destroyed by fire. Chief Bigelow has plans all made for a new structure, but the strike will put a stop

#### ROOFERS TO QUIT WORK.

They Have Been Refused an Increase of 50 Cents a Day.

Another trade which will go out to-morros for an increase of wages is the gravel and slate roofers. The men have asked for an in

# BACKING UP BROOKS.

Every Wholesale and Retail Liquor House in Allegheny Put Under Police Surveillance.

DAILY REPORTS FROM SALOONS.

All the Interesting Facts to Be Embedied in a Book Which Will Be Given to the Judges.

TO HAVE MATRONS AND MAGISTRATES.

Seasures That Superintendent Math Will Push Before Councils.

The Department of Public Safety, and especially the Bureau of Police, will be the first to ask for municipal legislation from Allegueny Councils. Ordinances are being drawn up to provide for additional station nouses, a reconstruction of the police telephone system and for the appointment of police matrons. Police magistrates are also on the list. The activity to which the force have already been stirred has caused an unusually large number of arrests, and in consequence the hearings are often drawn out until 11 o'clock. In justice to the officers who have to stay out all night, at least three magistrates are needed to dispose of the cases within a reasonable time. Mainly for this reason police magistrates will be asked

The Police Bureau will also undertake the supervision of the liquor trade in Allegheny, together with a number of other matters in the present wave of reform.

Fired at the Rate of One a Day. Almost an average of one policeman a

day has lost his head in Allegheny since the opening of the month and the installment of Henry Muth as Superintendent of the Bureau of Police. Much of the deadwood has been cut out of the force, but there are still a number of barnacles, glued to the city force by political influence, that cannot be removed at present. More changes are to be made, however, and it is believed that under the police regulations which are to follow the reorganization, the "influence" men will so far forget themselves as to become policemen or be given a long and much deserved rest. The era of uniformed hustlers at polls under pay from the city is past. They are expected and will be compelled to become unitermed protectors of

peace and property.

Superintendent Muth is preparing a code of rules for the guidance of the force and is being ably assisted in the matter by Assistant Superintendent John Glenn, one of the most thorin the country. The Superintendent has only in part given out his plaus and roles, but he guarautees they will be a sure cure for that dread disease, ennul, which has so long weakened the constitutions of Allegheny's supposed finest.

Police Wires Will Be Rearranged. Besides this patrol wagon men are to comdown to strict business, and will even have to descend so far from their present position as to ask permission from the head of the bureau when they wish to take a day off. The telewhen they wish to take a day off. The telephones in the patrol boxes will be put in order as soon as the Pittsburg. Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company has put up its wires. Owing to the induction from light and electric railway wires the boxes are useless except for wagon calls, and it is useless to hang new wires until they can be rendered free from outside currents. This work is expected to be completed during the summer, and then the patrolmen will have to undergo the hardship of reporting through the boxes every hour or half hour. Of course, many a dream will be broken and many a story left untold, but then a second-class city will demand at least that much service.

will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver avenne. The site has not yet been selected. After that he wants to establish another station on Spring Garden avenne. In addition to this, an ordinance is being prepared and will soon be presented to Council asking for the appointment of police mairons for each of the station houses. If the ordinance fails it will not be for lack of ability or push on the part of the Public Safety Department of the police bureau. Superintendent Muth, though practically a new man in Allegheny affairs, is a hard worker. At present he is devoting from 12 to 16 hours a day to his duties. He is quiet and cool and not afraid to say anything he believes.

They Know Nothing About Discipline.

They Know Nothing About Discipline, His present aim is to make the police force of Allegheny the equal of any in the country, and the other evening in speaking of the

and the other evening in speaking of the future of his Bureau, he said:

'The Allegheny policemen do not know anything about rules. When I know that the men on the rolls are the ones that are to permanently compose the force, I will show them what discipline is. My men must be as tidy as West Point cadets on inspection and as soldierly as members of the Queen's Guard. They must attend to nothing else but duty while they are at work. Then are to have regular beats and will be supposed to know something of the people in the blocks which they patrol. Accurate reports of everything that should come under their supervision must be turned in to their superior officers. Special attention will also be paid to the licensed houses. We must know how each man conducts his place and we intend to know. This Bureau will be able by the next term of court to give the judges some interesting statistics on the liquor trade in Allegheny. Speak-easies will be put down and the licensed dealers will be held to the letter of the law.

Will Keep Tab on Every Saloon. future of his Bureau, he said:

Will Keep Tab on Every Saloon. "We have no desire to stop good men from getting licenses, but we wish to guard against nen securing a right which they will abuse. Every boy that comes in here intoxicated will be examined, and we will find where he got it, We will do the same with known habitual We will do the same with known habitual drunkards. Such persons may have gotten their liquor from a heensed house or from a man who does not have a license, but who inintends to apply. We do not want to deal with that class of citizens. The report which we will publish will contain all these facts, and we will see that they get into the hunds of the court. Personally I do not believe there are enough saloons in Allegheny. There should be 180, and then I don't believe there would be much trouble with speak-easies. The small number this year will undoubtedly make more illegal places, but we intend to weed them out as fast as they are established."

From another source a story of one of the discharged men was told yesierday. Superintendent Muth had discharged one man for being in a speak-easy. The man denied it, but the Superintendent believed his information good goodigh to warrant him in making the discharge. On Sunday the truth of information was made rather apparent, for in one of the

was made rather apparent, for in one of the raids the discharged officer rode to the station house as a member of the gang.

#### FOR BAD ALLEGHENIANS.

The Station House at Woods' Run Is Near ly Ready For Guests. Allegheny City is to have a new police station in a few days. The old lockup used many years ago, connected with the Lincoln Engine House, on Kerr street near Proble avenue, is

about ready for its first occupant, as but a lit-tic paint and whitewash is all that is needed for its completion.

Carpenters have been putting it in shape tor Carpenters have been putting it in shape for use and hereafter all prisoners arrested in the Ninth and Eleventh wards will be confined there. The station will be in charge of the firemen at the Lincoln Engine House, which is in the same building. One lieuten ut and eight patrolmen will report there for duty at night instead of reporting at the City Hall. This is an innovation of Superintendent Muth's who believes that the new more will enable the men to get out on their beats an hour earlier than at present.

#### A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

The Street Car Accident on the Sharpsburg Line to Be Ventilated in Court. Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

Line to Be Ventilated in Court.

#### MORE TIME REQUIRED.

Shifting of Dates More Needed Than I oard of Revision-It Would Save \$15,000 a Year to the County-Operation

Under Difficulties. From the manner in which County Commissioner Boyle and Clerk Web Murray discussed the bill in the Legislature providing for a board of revision of tax assessments it would appear that the Commissioners' office of this county is not crying for the bill. Both gentlemen agreed that if, instead of nearly three dozen clerks being employed four months a year during the rush, one-third of that number were employed all the time, they would be come experts, and the proposed revision could be made as effective as is provided by Mr. Nesbit's bill without an additional cost of \$15,000 a year, the amount estimated to run the contemplated bureau.

The trouble, both gentlemen stated, was that

The trouble, both gentlemen stated, was that assessors and commissioners work under the law of 1854—a law passed when the County Commissioners knew personally almost every man in the county, and when there were comparatively little price modifications according to location. For instance, railways and factories had not enhanced the value of particular sections as at present, and choice locations for business were not worth so much in those days when people were not in such a hurry as at present, and thought nothing of going two or three squares off a favorite avenue to trade. Transient custom was not worth so much then as how, and in consequence property on one street was not worth two or three times as much as on the next for business purposes.

Messrs. Boyle and Murray agreed that the remedy consisted partly in the change suggested above, but mainly in a change in the time in which assessors do their work. The law of 1834 provided that the assessment should be made after the State fall election, which was then held in October. Now it is a month later, and the assessors do not get the assessors do not get the assessors do not get the commissioners do not get the assessors books for revision until January 15, and they must complete their revision by February 14. Were the assessors to begin work May I, and turn their books over to the Commissioners July I, all the revision possible could be made without adding a dellar to the expense.

As an instance of how assessors do their

ble could be made without adding a dollar to the expense.

As an instance of how assessors do their work, three farms years ago adjoining each other, but lying in the corners of three townships—Scott, Snowden and Upper St. Clairwere assessed at \$90, \$100 and \$150 per acre respectively, although one of the owners said that he could see no difference in their value. When the assessors discovered the discrepancy they met to efface it, and it was done by pulling down the highest price per acre to correspond with the other two.

It is said that there has been a weakening in the ranks of the Democracy, which has been facting the bill, some of the unterrified thinking they see a chance for some plums in the

# ing they see a chance for some plums in the new arrangement, and are in consequence now begging for its passage. W. J. Brennen, how-ever, is at Harrisburg assisting to continue the THE ANNUAL GATHERING.

Enights Templar Expecting a Great Cele bration at Erie. Pittsburg Knights Templar are making ex tensive preparations for the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania at Erie. The ceremonies will continue three days, beginning Tuesday, May 26. The local commanderies anticipate making a big showing Allegheny, Ascalon and Tancred Commanderie have already completed all arrangements for the trip. Others will be ready in a few days. Pittsburg will be represented by 200 Sir Knights, many of whoir will be accompanied by ladies. They will leave May 25, in a special train on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, headed by the Second Brigade Band. The band is equipped with new uniforms and is making special preparations for the occasion.

Big delegations are expected from all parts of the State. Headquarters will be at the Reed Hunse in Eric. The conclave will open with a parade on the afternoon of May 26, with from 5,000 to 8,000 men in line. In the evening a reception will be given to visiting delegates and their ladies and all members of the Masonic order. have already completed all arrangements for

# DON'T WANT CLEVELAND.

Colonel Helm in the City Looking for Helr to a Vast Estate. Colonel W. W. Helm, the Louisville lawyer, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yes-terday. He has been sick for a year, but has returned to his task of hunting up the heirs to tract of 200,000 acres of land in West Virchief Murphy is also heart and soul in the reform movement, and his first strike will be to get two more station houses. The first one will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be in the Sixth ward, probably on Beaver will be to be shown for the present. He recently uncompared to be shown for the present. He recently uncompared to be shown for the present. ginia, which includes \$\textit{TA}\_0000\$ acres. The courts will soon order a sale of the land, and the proceeds will be divided among the 20 claimants.

As for politics the Colonel said he did not think Cleveland had committed himself on the silver question, but the impression is general in the South that he has too many enemies in New York to be elected. President The Kentuckians want a Southern or Western man selected.

DIVIDENDS FROM SCHOOLS Would Rather Lengthen the Term Than

Improve the Roads. Notwithstanding the savage attack of the English Tories on the tree school system, there are, strange as it may seem to a Tory, people in this country who think the free school more important than good roads. Though eminent authority states that a nation's degree of civilization can be gauged by the comparative excel-lence of its highways, S. B. Kennedy, of Coraopolis, opposes the borrowing of money to fix the borough streets, and in lieu proposes ten instead of eight months' school in each year. Mr. Kenhedy says that the oil material haulers will destroy any roads the borough can build, so that work on them is a waste of money, and less than a tenth of the amount necessary to fix the streets he says will give necessary to fix the streets, he says, will give two months more school, from which there is some prospect of a dividend. FORMED AN ASSOCIATION.

#### Retail Dealers of the Southside Break Away

From the Knights of Labor. The business men of the Southside held a meeting last evening in J. J. Freund's store. The principal business to come before the meeting was the report of the committee from

the Knights of Labor, who were to endeavor to the Knights of Labor, who were to endeavor to have all the dealers of the Southside sign the agreement to close at 6 o'clock. The committee failed to report, and the salesmen present were requested to leave.

It was decided to form an association, and 12 members were obtained last evening. A committee was appointed to solicit members, and after the organization is completed the question of early closing will be discussed thoroughly. The next meeting will be on Tuesday next.

Killed for Humanity's Sake, Agent Berryman yesterday killed a cow at Thirty-eight street and Penn avenue. The cow was very fat, and when being driven to a slaughter house became exhausted. It fell on the street and lay there two days before it was killed by the Humane Agent.

#### WHEN THE POLICE ARE AWAKE.

JOHN P. HILL is under bail on a charge of cruelty to a horse. SAMUEL ERBEN entered ball on a charge of

cruelty to a horse. PETER RUSSELL will have a hearing Saturday on a charge of assault and battery. MARTHA CAREY charges ber busband with descrition, and he will answer Tuesday. ARCHIE MCCULLOUGH will have a hearing Friday on a charge of aggravated assault. ROBERT LENHARD, of the East End, is

charged by Agent Dean with neglecting his family. SIMON KEHL will have a hearing to-day on a charge of assault and battery on Charles O'Keefe. MRS. KATE DONLEY, of Soho, was arrested

last night on a charge of breaking in a neigh-bor's door. LEWIS BAKER and Frank Lornski are charged with the larceny of \$281 from John JACOB HOLETZING will have a hearing Saturday on a charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by Simon Kotnitz.

FRITZ RENNING will have a hearing Friday on a charge of the larceny of cutlery from the Bindley Hardware Company. W. H. MILLER, of Braddock, was committee to jail yesterday on a charge of colonious as sault and battery on Bridget Morton. C. S. NELSON came to town from Indian county yesterday with a constable, charged with obtaining goods under false precesse.

yesterday on a charge of neglecting his minor son. The boy worked in the mill, but his father drew his pay.

JOHN SHEROTICHKI was fined \$10 and costs

# MORE TIME FOR DOGS.

Officials Not Yet Ready to Receive the Fruit Crop From Destruction. Tax on Canines.

THE POUND ALMOST COMPLETED

A Free Ride, Two Days Board and Quick Death for Vagrant Curs.

NO POUNDMASTER APPOINTED YET.

The midsummer season commonly known

as dog days will no longer be a source of fear to Pittsburgers. The Department of Public Sufety will see to it that physicians are not overworked attending hydrophobia eases. Worthless curs, not aristocratic enough to wear collars, will be deprived of their customary privilege of frothing at the mouth. Dogs will have no chance this year to cast reflection on municipal officers by turning up their noses at Allegheay river water. Two days' sojourn in a storebox on Ruch's hill and a more or less peaceful death are about the prospects of un-

claimed canines. Councils recently passed an ordinance authorizing an annual tax of \$1 on male and \$2 on temale dogs, and providing for a dog pound with proper attendants. The ordinance fixed May 1 as the date on which this new law was to go into effect, Things looked then as if there would be no trouble in getting everything ready by that date, but Councils were not counting on the action of the Supreme Court.

Canines Reprieved by Supreme Court. The famous decisions in the street cases with the municipal mix-up that followed, have resulted in 15 days' reprieve for the dogs. When the ordinance was passed there was not sufficient money in the appropriation of 1890 to pay for printing the blanks and purchasing the brass tags necessary to the personal safety of all good dogs. This had to be postponed until the passage of, the new appropriation ordinance, which was held back several weeks on account of the street difficulty. The abolition of the Department of Awards and the uncertainty as to how to proceed without it also delayed matters. Since all these things were settled, the time has been too short for Chief Brown to get his preparations made by to-morrow. As a result, the date has been postponed to May 15, at which time all dog owners who want their pets to live had better pay for the privilege. ot 1890 to pay for printing the blanks and pur-

owners who want their pots to live had better pay for the privilege.

When the tax is paid the owner will receive a brass tag, which must be fastened about his dog's neck on a collar to insure immunity from the dog-catchers. The plates are being made in three sizes, according to the size of the ani-mal, all at the same price. Section 4 of the dog-ordinance provides a fine of \$5 on the owner of every dog not liceused and provided with the libense tag.

Making Quarters for the Doomed. For several days past a force of men have been at work in the old stable on Ruch's hill belonging to the Department of Public Safety. Chief Brown has decided to use the place as a dog pound and 50 kennels are being built around the inside. Outside the stable 50 big store boxes will be arranged for use in event of an excep-tionally large number of guests. The pound is

tionally large number of guests. The pound is about completed.

"We will not need room for more than 100 dogs," said Chief Brown yesterday. "We will only hold them two days before they are killed, and not many can collect in that time. Every dog will be killed when the time is up. None will be sold. I have not yet decided on the best method of killing the animals, but the easiest and quickest will be adopted."

The appointment of a poundmaster will not be made before May 10. Chief Brown has thee appointing power, and there are a number of

be made before May 10. Chief Brown has thee appointing power, and there are a number of applicants. A man of experience, who knows something about the various breeds of canines, will be required. The ordinance authorizes the appointment of soveral assistants to the poundanaster, but Mr. Brown says the police will be required to do the work for the present, until the experiment is tried. His plan requires the patrolmen to capture the unifocused dogs and take them to the nearest police station, from which they will be taken each day to the pound in the patrol wagou.

#### PLAGUING A CELESTIAL

Youthful Hoodlums Have Heaps of Fun With a Chartiers Chinama A Chinese laundryman has located in the mincorporated town of Chartiers on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway, and, could he vote, he certainly would vote for a borough government, McKee's Rocks can probably turn out about as many devilish urtown on the Continent and if they continue to annoy that Celestial there is likely to be a case of justifiable infanticide ere long. He is at his wits' end, for if he have all arrested who badger him he will get but little custom for his laundry, and so much of his time at present is expended in repeling raiders that he cannot get

expended in repeling raiders that he cannot get his work done.

The boys post two or three of their number in the neighbothood of the laundry, and they watch to take the heathen off his guard. No sooner is he absorbed in his employment, than a boy thrusts a sick over the thumb-latch of the door. Then the hoodlams gather in force and bombard the house with stoks, stones and mud, and drum on the windows in a manner that would exasperateleven the elect. Meantime the poor pagan finds himself looked in and can only gnash his teeth in imlooked in and can only gnash his teeth in im potent rage until some good Samaritan comes along and raises the blockade, when the young scalawags take to their heels, and as the China-man has not learned the fording places in the mud he is liable to be suffocated if he pursue his termanters.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE KEG.

Two Lawrenceville Men Were Thirsty and Took Mr. Hannigan's Beer.

P. J. O'Donnell and J. P. Forsythe, of Forty eighth street, had a thirst on Sunday which could only be satiated with beer, Patrick Hannigan, of the same street, likes a little beer on Sundays, and to enable him to pass that day in comfortable enjoyment, Mr. Hannigan brought nome a nice, new, dool and fresh keg of beer on

nome a nice, new, dool and fresh keg of beer on Saturday night.

He thought it would retain its freshness best in the air, and left it in his yard over night. The keg, or the beer, possessed some unusual magnetic attraction, for it drow O'Donnell and Forsythe over a six-foot fence, and attached itself to them so forcibly that it still remained in their possession when they disappeared. Mr. Hannigan made information yesterday against them before Squire McNeirney for larceny, and Constable John Rodgers is keeping his eye open for them.

#### GIVEN TO MOVING.

An Allegheny Man Contracts for Furnitus but Forgets to Pay for It. Robert Hewig, present occupation and residence unknown, had information entered dence unknown, had information entered against him yesterday before Alderman McNeirney, for larceny by bailes at the suit of C. W. Mozle, the Allegheny furniture dealer. It appears that last October, Hewig, who then lived on Federal street, Allegheny, obtained \$129 worth of furniture from Mozle on the installment plan. Of this amount he pand \$45, but forgot to make any further payments. Subsequently he moved to the Twelfth ward, this city, and then, supposedly to Lawrenceville. Constable Rodgers is on the lookout for him.

#### MANY PEOPLE INJURED YESTERDAY.

ELMER MCGILL had two fingers crushe thile coupling cars in the Glenwood yards JAMES WATTERSON had a band crushed in

a mortfsing machine at the Verona Railroad thops yesterday. JOHN HOLSTEIN was struck on the head and severely injured by a pulley at Oliver Bros.' Woods Run Mill yesterday. WILLIAM MCANDREWS fell into an ash pit

at the Black Diamond Steel Works yesterday and was very severely burned, JAMES CAMPRELL, a painter, fell from a ladder while at work on a house on Carson street yesterday and broke his arm. WILLIAM WELSH fell from a 20-foot trestle at Carnegie's Thirty-third atreet mill yesterday and his skull was fractured. He will probably die. ANNA SLANENL a 16-year-old Slavish girl

was struck by a shifting engine near the Isabella furnace yesterday morning and died at the West Penn Hospital at 11:30 o'clock. WILLIAM PRITCHARD is at the Mercy Hospi-WILLIAM PRITCHARD is at the Mercy Hospital Success of the larceny of Alderman Success on a charge of the larceny of Some cigars from a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston freight car.

WILLIAM PRITCHARD is at the Mercy Hospital Success of the larceny of Moorhead & McCleane's Soho mills. He was cleaning out a boiler and being overcome by gas fell into the ash pit.

THREE FROSTS MAKE RAIN.

No Prospects of Dampness Before To-Night
—Annoying Effects of the Early Spring
Drouth—It Has, However, Saved the

Nature seems to be in a contrary mood at present. After the weeping of the heavens for two years and six months, 22½ times as long as the wet spell in Noah's time, the weather all of a sudden has become so drying that Mr. Stewart, of the Signal Service office, states m inch of rain will be necessary to do farmers any substantial good in this section, and yet it was but a week yesterday since there

farmers any substantial good in this section, and yet it was but a week yesterday since there was a considerable down-pour. The trouble is that the surface of the earth had been reduced o the consistency of paste, and the sun and wind combined nave baked it as hard as hard-tack. The present would be a good time for the Rain Commission, lately appointed by Congress, to begin the work of balloon explosions, but the grangers are afraid to loosen the corks leat they get two years more of dampness.

One of the human barometers of the rural districts stated jesterday morning that there would be rain soon, and the fact that there have been three white frosts will induce many oldtime farmers to argue with him, as three white frosts are popularly supposed to be sufficient to bring rain even in Peru or in Egypt, but Mr. Stewart does not pin his faith to the theory and stated that he would be astonished if there were any rain in this section before this evening, and he didn't seem to feel sanguine that it could come then. The Signal Service treefrogs, nor any other of its menagerie are yelling for moisture.

Yesterday morning's frost was the heaviest we have had since winter let up. Even on the hills, above the upper coal strata of this district, it resembled a small snow, and this is the dark of the moon, too. But everything is so intensely dry that not much of the fruit bloom is believed to have been cooked. It is so copious that half might be destroyed and still an abundance would be left.

The ground is so hard that single teams cannot plow it, and when they are doubled plows break. Clods as large as cellar doors are thrown up, and unless rain comes soon there will be but little ground broken in this county for corn. Oats sown cannot germinate, and a spark sets the woods aftre, and destructive conflagratious are imminent.

#### SHE JUST MOVED IN.

A Lawrenceville Woman Wanted Apar ments, So She Just Took Them. Mrs. Annie Jeffreys is a good-looking young woman of 26 summers who occupies four rooms in the old Duncan mansion on Duncan

rooms in the old Duncan mansion on Duncan street, near Fifty-second, very much against the financial sentiments of Mr. Patrick McCabe, the owner.

Toward the end of March Mrs. Jeffreys called on Mr. McCabe one day and asked for the key of the rooms, stating that if they pleased her she would send her husband to say so. Neither she nor her husband put in an appearance, and the next Mr. McCabe heard of the lady was that she had moved in and was occupying the rooms. Since then the landlord has made various but ineffectual efforts to obtain his rent, and as a last resort he has appealed to Squire McNeirney for assistance, Constable Rodgers was instructed to find the woman, but could not do so. Neither did her husband materialize.

#### THREE EYES BETWEEN THREE.

Squire McNeirney's Attaches Have Each Lost One of Their Visual Organs. Alderman McNeirney seems to be threatene with an incubus of one-eyed personal attaches His constable, John G. Rodgers, who is famil

His constable, John G. Rodgers, who is familiarly known in the ward as "Jack the Ripper," is an old soldier who has but one eye since he returned from the service of his country in 1863. The loss of the optic, however, does not prevent Jack from doing excellent service and spotting evil doers.

The 'squire's buggy horse is minus one eye, having lost it in an operation, and yesterday the 'Squire's favorite dog had an eye gouged out by a piece of board failing on his head while a shed was being pulled out. The 'Squire said that he nearly lost an eye himself last year by being tossed out of a wagon when returning from a picnic. The team backed into a creek and upset the party.

THE GRIP IN ENGLAND Startling Increase in the Number of Death in Sheffield IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

SHEFFIELD, April 29.-The inhabitants of the town have been startled by the publication of official returns of deaths from the influenza. There has been a general impression that th present epidemic was of a mild nature com pared with that of last year, but it now appears
that most of the deaths are due to influenza.
During one week last year when the epidemic
was at its height there were 14 deaths, and this number was regarded with amazement; but last week 55 deaths were reported from this

cause.
In addition there were 71 fatal cases of bron chitis and 47 of pneumonia. The death has risen to the alarming number of 5 thousand. It is hoped that the weather

SEEKING THE TOWNS.

England's Census Returns Show a Large Decrease in the Rural Districts. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY 1 LONDON, April 29 .- Already the census re turns have begun to be published. These for the purely agricultural villages in Essex show an average decrease of 10 per cent since the iast census was taken in 1881, and some of the parishes show a decrease of as much as 30 per

cent.

This migration of the rural population to London and the other industrial centers is going on to an alarming extent, and creates a good deal of talk, being given as the reason why the farmers are unable to obtain sufficient labor for their own purposes.

#### THE FRENCH ARE JEALOUS. They Object to the United States Securing

Coaling Station in Hayti. PARIS, April 29.-Senator Isaac has given notice that he will question the Governmen in regard to Hayti, especially as to the sig in regard to Hayti, especially as to the sig-nificance of the dispatch of an American squadron to Port an Prince.

Senator Isaac is opposed to the idea of the United States acquiring the mole at St. Nicholas as a coaling station, as the possession of this place by the American Government, he claims, would menace the independence of the Antilles.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

A GAS explosion in the saloon of Fred Fresh - ithfield street, caused \$10 damage MAYOR WYMAN'S wife is recovering from severe attack of the grip. She has been ill for the past five weeks. LOCAL dealers report that the great demand for bauanas has drained the market and in creased the price from 80 cents to \$1 25 and \$1 50 per bunch. THE Coroner's jury in the case of William

Beck, of Allegheny, who shot himself Tues-day morning, rendered a verdict yesterday of death by suicide. The Prettiest Cotton Stuffs-Brandenburg's Soft as silk, dark and light grounds, with beautiful color printings, and only 20 cents a yard.

Jos. Horne & Co., 609-821 Penn avenue.

THIRSTY people all praise Iron City Brewery's beer. Saloonists are quick to discover this fact. Telephone 1186.

LACE CURTAINS at any price you may want, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67,

69 and 71 Park way. How's this? Friday has been set apart by Saller & Co., Smithfield and Diamond streets, as workingman's day. To-morrow we will whoop'er up by selling men's \$3 working suits for \$1 50. Come early.

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.

SALOONKEEPERS will increase trade by handling the pure beer produced by the Iron City Brewery. Orders promptly filled. Phone 1186. HUNDREDS of rolls oil cloth from De per yard to the best grades, at Welty's, 120 Fed-eral street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way. TTS

SPECIAL bargain in fine black silk gloves. All sizes at 33 cents, worth 65 cents; at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

AT New Bedford, Mass., 700 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire Tuesday.

AT Wellsburg, W. Va., Morris Jones'[dwelling was damaged by fire Tuesday night. Loss covered by insurance.

NEAR Baltimore, "fugleside," the country home of B. Baker, of the Baker-Whitely Company, whas destroyed by fire Tuesday.

Company, whas destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss about \$50,000, partially insured. THE large barns on the farm of Henry Barrows, on the Brookville pike, near Covington, Ind., burned yesterday morning. Fifteen fine horses, a number of vehicles and a large amount of machinery were consumed. Incendiarism suspected: loss unknown.

cendiarism suspected; loss unknown.

AT London yesterday morning a disastrous fire occurred at M. C. Duffy & Son's lumber yards at Bermondser, a southeastern subarb. The lumber yard was surrounded by a number of tenement houses, occupied by poor families, nearly all of whom were uninsured. When the fire broke out there was wild commotion and dismay among these poor people. A number of the houses were destroyed by the fire, which also laid the lumber yard in ashes.

AT Chattangoes vesterday morning property.

Ar Chattanooga yesterday morning property to the value of \$250,000 went up in smoke, and the burnt district covers 20 acres. The fire started in Campbell & Co.'s furniture factory on King street. The loss is about as follows on King street. The loss is about as follows: Campbell & Co., furniture factory, loss \$75,000, Insurance about \$50,000; G. G. Lilly, two-story brick just completed and not occupied, loss \$10,000; Peak's warehouse, loss \$15,000, insurance \$12,000; the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad freight depot, loss on huilding about \$25,000, contents estimated at \$25,000. There were also about 75 freight care destroyed, about 50 of them being filled with freight. The destruction of these will not fall short of \$75,000, making a total loss to the railroad company of about \$125,000, with insurance usknown. Lere were several small buildings destroyed, which may aggregate \$10,000 in loss. While this fire was raging another broke out on East Moutgouery avenue, near the Grandview Hotel, and a two-story brick and eight frame cottages were destroyed, involving a loss of about \$20,000; fully covered by insurance.

Watch and jewelry repairing, lowest prices, at Gallinger's, 1200 Penn ave.

# U. & S.

O-U-R-S-E-L-V-E-S. Possibly it is not good taste to

make personal allusions, but we are such an exceedingly young firm that it may be pardoned this time. We are a small house, but we have the stock—simply because we are exclusively in the HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR business. We don't sell anything outside

our legitimate lines-no patent medicines or dime novels. We let the drugstores and stationers sell WE CAN BUY RIGHT. because with fitteen years' and how to buy to obtain just what our friends want

without carrying a lot of

unsalable stock. WE CAN SELL RIGHT, because we haven't a dozen clerks to take our profits, but we'll see that you're waited upon promptly and efficiently.

#### **ULRICH & SPENCER** SPECIALTIES IN Hosiery and Underwear,

For Men, Women and Children. 642 Penn Avenue. Open on Saturday evenings.

BIBER & EASTON. SPECIAL SALE

LACECURTAINS BED SPREADS,

TABLE DAMASKS Napkins, Towels and Crash

LACE CURTAIN BARGAINS: Irish Point. Nottingham,

Swiss Tamboured, Renaissance, etc.

Our stock of Curtains is now very large and attractive.

Special values at 85c per pair.

Better grades newest patterns at \$1 25, \$1 50 to \$2 50 per pair. IRISH POINT CURTAINS

In full size, newest designs, and very wide variety at \$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$7 and up. REAL SWISS CURTAINS, At \$8 to \$18.

Many of these in exquisite designs.

SILK CURTAINS! From \$5 to \$20 per pair, In beautiful material and perfection of

To assist this Curtain Sale we have made

special low prices on our Linen Stock and Quilts. Examine our Huck Towels at 121/c. Examine our Damask Towels at 25c. Examine our German Crash at 121/c. Examine our White Quilt at \$1.

# BIBER & EASTON,

Examine our Table Damask at 50e to 75c.

500 to 507 MARKET STREET. 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, 20e and 25c; 9-inch, 15c; 6-inch, 10c.

I. KERWIN MILLER & CO., 543 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURG.

Warm Air Furnaces

BARTLETT Wrought Steel Ranges Cinderella rances and stoves. e. Estimates furnished.
J. C. BARTLETT.
203 Wood st., Pitteburg.

BISHOP BOWMAN SUSTAINET.

lows Courts Settle a Contest for the Poss sion of a Church. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., April 29.-A decision was rendered to-day in the District Cours was rendered to-day in the District Cours whereby the actions of Bishop Bowman, of the Evangelical Church, were sustained, and the rival faction in the Des Moines conference de-

sated. The case was a contest over the possession of

ory Goods House. Thursday, April 30, 1891,

Pittsburg, Pa.,

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

> DAILY INCREASING

### FINE DRESS GOODS.

SALES

This stock is so enormous in variety and quantity that it is just as attractive as a month

Here are some beautiful

## SPRING FABRICS

Worthy of your attention.

GERMAN WOOL HENRIETTAS In thirty (30) shades,

A yard. These are an elegant cloth and just right in weight, and made specially for this department.

46 inches wide, at \$r

FRENCH CHEVIOTS.

42 inches wide, soft and dressy,

in 25 latest shades, at \$1 A YARD. We have hundreds of pieces of

NEW DRESS GOODS. In stylish colorings and

LATEST WEAVES AT 50 CENTS.

SOME LEFT OF THE \$10 DRESS ROBES

AT \$5.

Another lot, finest goods shown this season. We offer this lot AT \$15,

Just one-half the price of a

month ago. Ask to see these.

A WONDERFUL

SILK TRADE A big run on the

REAL INDIAS

AT 50 CENTS.

We put on sale to-day some of the best bargains we have ever

offered in our BLACK SILK STOCK in the way of

BLACK INDIA SILKS AT 50 CENTS

And up to \$1 25 per yard, every yard of every quality will give satisfactory wear. BARGAINS IN GRENADINES. All black and in fancy styles

in color effects-the largest assortment we have ever shown, many at very low prices. SILKS

DRESS GOODS OUR SPECIALTY.

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

TO REDUCE STOCK WE WILL OFFER

SPECIAL :: DRIVES

INGRAIN CARPETS,

During the week beginning Monday, April 27. Prices reduced for this special sale. 5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 35c,

worth 45c. 5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 40c, worth 50c. 6,000 vards Ingrain Carpet at 45c. worth 60c.

10,000 yards Best All-Wool Ingrain Carpet at 60 and 65c, worth 75 10,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 50c, worth 60c.

with or without Borders, at \$1,

Large line 5-frame Body Brussels,

worth \$1 25,

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

43 All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern ap26-FFSSR