's new place on Fifth avenue shortly Is new place on Fifth avenue shortly ter moor yesterday. A number of tileyers were st work, and one of the conscions, John Williams, of Brockeback & illiams, was working with the men. illiams was formerly a member of the osaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union o. 2, and was fined \$100 for working durg a strike in January. His men were lied off the job yesterday until he left. Hasn't Forgotten How to Work.

James Cochran, of Cochran & Davis, no have the contract for rebuilding the eldin Building, on Wood street, went to ork on the job himself yesterday. He said would not grant any demands if the How do you expect to get this building

then?" was asked.
"I haven't forgotten how to work myself
t," Mr. Gochran replied, laughingly. There were a number of small jobs re-crited resterday where two or three days' ork will complete them, that the own-stook the buildings out of the contractors' ands, bired the men themselves and put em to work at eight hours. The carpenters of Homestead won their

ruggle with little effort. They asked for advance of 25 cents a day and were anted the rise without a cessation of work. here are 14 contractors in the borough, emoving about 200 men. They work nine ours, and did not ask for any reduction in e work day. There is a considerable nount of building in progress in Homeead, and the thriving little town could we ill afforded to endure a strike of the illding trades. At the Building Trades' headquarters last

ght an estimate of idle and employed men as made. The following table shows the ate of the whole situation in a concise

There is not likely to be much change in e situation until Monday. At that time e men say they will have large numbers heir men employed under the new scale he bosses say nothing can be told of the sult until after their meeting on Monday.

.... 5,400

MINERS NOT TO STRIKE.

he Ballroad Workers Will Continue on a Basis of 79 Cents Per Ton-The Rate Is to Be Increased as Prices in the Local Trade Go Up.

It has been finally decided that there will no strike of the railroad coal miners. A tale based on that of last year has been titled upon by the operators and the

The Miners' Convention of District No. 5. abracing a certain radius about a portion Pittsburg, reassembled yesterday morning K. of L. Hall, No. 66 Third avenue. resident Hugh McLaughlin was in te chair, and Secretary Boyd kept the inutes of the meeting. Secretary Patrick IcBryde, of the United Mine Workers of merica, was also in attendance. He was resent at the previous day's session, and ok an active part in all the proceedings vesterday. He was the advisor and ounsellor. The whole matter had been multified after the Columbus Convention ad agreed to enter into an agreement for ne year upon last year's basis. Right upon the heels of this agreemen

e committee of five operators appointed irectly after the breaking up of the intertate agreement held a meeting and on hursday adopted an address to the opera-The address was printed in vester sy's DISPATCH, and in substance says: After a careful consideration of the mining pestion in all its bearings, and particularly is action of the Ohio miners, whereby they repose to the Ohio operators to enter into a natract for one year upon last year's basis, we repose to give our employes the same privi- That is, to enter into a contract with us one year from May I upon the same basis of urs and mining as existed during the present ar ending May 1. You are hereby authorized

The paper of the operators' committee was e point which kept the miners hard at ork until late in the afternoon. It was nally agreed, after a long and heated dis ession, to appoint a committee to consult ith the signers of that document. The envention then took a recess, and a comttee beaded by President McLaughlin and cretary McBryde, went to the office of F. Robbins, No. 708 Penn avenue, where ev met Mr. Robbins and the other operaors, consisting of Alexander Dempster, J. forton Hali, M. A. Andrews and F. M. sborne. The conference lasted for over two ours, and at its conclusion the miners reurned to the convention hall. The con ittee immediately announced the result of he conference in a verbal report, which was o this effect, as given out by Mr. McBryde: The miners decided to accept a rate of 79 ents a ton, the same as last year, their iginal demand having been 89 cents over 15-inch screen. It was also agreed that here any operator is selling coal locally at price which will afford an increase over above rate a board shall be formed. sisting of operators and miners, who hall decide as to what portion of that in-

"That," said Mr. McBryde, "will allow my miner to get an increased rate over the rents per top, and place him on an equalhier the agreement to be one fair to each Both sides brought common sense to war, and that is what has been needed not nly here, but in the coke regions. inference with the operators was of the nost pleasant character. We have warded iff a great strike, and had a little of the ommon sense exercised here been shown in he coke region, the trouble there could have been averted. The agreement upon which we have just entered has nothing to do with be agreement of eight hours. That point is not been abandoned, it simply lies formant. That is a matter to be settled in he future, and for my part I have no doubt

There are some formalities yet to be gone hrough with, but they will not inter'ere with the miners going to work at once. This ection of the conference settles for the pres-nt at least all disputed points between the sperators and the railroad and river miners. The latter secured what they wanted some

SHORT BUT POSITIVE.

A Striking Carpenter Who Obeys the Union but Objects.

There was a group of carpenters standing n Peon avenue, at the corner of Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon. They were exritedly discussing the advisability of the trike having been ordered. One man, who apressed himself as opposed to going out, had as much as he could do to hold his own. He finally left the party, and when approached by a reporter, appeared to be in

his fellow workers.
"I have nothing to say to reporters," he exclaimed. "What my opinion is my friends know. This much I will say, however-I have been opposed to this strike right along, have thought it not advisable, and I still hold to that opinion, though I propose to stand out with my fellows. My name? That won't do you any good." And with that he swang himself down the street.

Striking in Toronto

E. H. McLaughlin, a Toronto contracter. is in the city. He says the masons and carpenters in his city are striking for nine hours. They also want the term for apprentices reduced from three to two years. It will be a stubborn fight.

Shown in the Deserted Appearance of Many of the Big Retail Stores—Heavy Drop in the Attendance of Buyers in all

now on in Pittsburg are far-reaching. They go way beyond the lines of trade in which the men were engaged, and are felt probably more immediately by retail dealers than by any other class of merchanta. Friday is "bargain day" bere; it is the one day of all others on which wage carners are invited to the big retail houses carpers are invited to the big retail houses to take advantage of "bargain" prices. The result was that yesterday was not a red letter day in all the clothing and general furnishing stores. It was one of the du liest days in the retail trade that has been known for years. In many of the large down-town stores, where, upon Fridays, the crowd of purchasers has been so large that it might be termed a crush, the clerks in some places outnumbered the buyers at certain portions of the day. The duliness was not confined to any one establishment, but applied to

Even Friday a week ago the signs of the coming strike were apparent. People whose support were dependent upon those who expected to go out on the first of May even then had begun to prepare for the hard times that were believed to be coming. Bargain days are not expected to amount to much if the strike continues, and indeed the merchants have decided to prepare for a general drop in trade on all days until a settlement is reached.

What affects the retailer of course affects also the wholesaler and the jobber. Stocks will not be replenished until there is a settled demand from the retailers. Grocers are not much better off than other retailers. People have to eat, but they will only buy

People have to eat, but they will only buy the necessaries of life, while cutting off what may be considered the luxuries. Financial men on Fourth avenue, while they say that the effect of the strike will be felt in all lines of trade, aver that the warning was made too long ago for them to be incon-venienced to any great extent. Its effects had been discounted, and while there would no doubt be a period of stagnation, serious consequences were not feared.

EIGHT-HOUR LOCKOUT.

Miners Strike in Wheeling-Carpenters Idle in Many Places-W. L. Scott Orders His Contractor to Pay the Advance-Fough Diggers Accept the Scale.

A mass meeting of miners from the Yough river was held at Douglas station yesterday. It was agreed to accent the wages of last year, which are 80 cents per ton. No reference was made to the eighthour movement.

At Wheeling 1,000 miners yesterday struck because the operators had not signed the scale. In the Clearfield and Dubois regions the men are at work.

In Erie four planing mills have granted their men the eight-hour demand. W. L. Scott has ordered his contractor to pay the advance to the men building his new house. In McKeesport the carpenters have gone out. All work except at the National Tube Works is stopped.

In Beaver Falls and New Brighton sev-

eral planing mills and contractors have granted the demands. At a meeting the carpenters decided that \$2 50 will be carpenters decided that \$2.50 will be the wages for a day of nine hours. At New Castle the boss carpenters and contractors held a meeting and decided not to grant the \$2.50 for nine hours work. They offered a sliding scale of \$2 to \$3.50, according to the skill of the men employed, which was rejected. About 200 men are affected in Lawrence county. in Lawrence county.

At Youngstown 590 carpenters quit work.

If the carpenters would withdraw from the trades union it is said the contractors would offer terms of settlement that would be satisfactory to the union. Several small con-tractors have signed the scale.

DENEWED THE OLD SCALE.

The Price for Mining in Ohio Is Fixed for the Year.

A dispatch received last night from Columbus states that the coal mining differences in Ohio have been adjusted for the coming year. The terms as agreed upon are the same as were in effect last year. The miners are to receive 70 cents per ton in the Hocking Valley and the usual graded scale for other districts. The scale for machine mining was not fixed owing to inability of miners and operators to agree upon prices. It is barely possible the open machine mine question may yet cause trouble. The conference adjourned with all parties apparently satisfied. About 90 delegates were present from all the coal districts of the State. President John B. Rae, of the United Mine Workers, made the principal address, advising the men concerning the future course, and stating there would very likely be a strike among the Pennsylvania and Iowa miners. The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS. It has come to the knowledge of the convention that there are several places in this district working more than nine hours a

day; therefore,
Resolved, That we call upon all such places
to hereafter work no more than nine hours for
a day's work, and that the half holiday be also a day's work, and that the half holiday be also adhered to.

Resolved. That we inderse the action of the National Executive Board in declaring the eight-hour movement off for the present.

Resolved, That we favor a resumption of work from date until May 1, 1892, at last year's prices and conditions, 60 cents for Hocking Valley for pick mining, excepting that part of it relating to machine mining.

Resolved, That the machine question be referred to the machine miners for final adjustment, and that it necessary the pick miners will divide up the work with them or render them fluancial assistance if required.

HE ROOFED OVER THE BUILDING

A Contractor Who Had to Hustle to Avoid Paying a Penalty.

Probably there has never been such a hustle as within the last few days to get buildings under roof. Where a contractor had a number of residences or business places in course of construction it was upon those nearest completion that all efforts were centered so soon as it was definitely known that there would be a strike.

An Allegheny builder who has quite a cumber of contracts on hand along California avenue, was also under contract to put under roof a building on Penn avenue before the mouth of April ended. There was a penalty attached to the completion of the latter structure, and he forthwith crowded every available man on that one house. The men worked overtime, and the builder came within the provisions of his contract. Yes-terday he faced the owners with a smile of satisfaction, while a number of carpenters who had worked on the job were telling each other how quickly it had been done.

Industrial Notes.

THE Chicago Safe and Lock Company has secured 14 acres of land for their big plant at Elizabeth. THIRTY-PIVE men have been thrown idle at mith's quarry, at Verner station, due to the

ON next Tuesday the Master Machinists will hold their sixth annual session in Lafayette Hall. About 200 firms will be represented.

Mike McCarthy, Martin O'Brien and James Drew became engaged in a quarrel at the corner of Ninth and Liberty streets yesterday afternoon. During the row one of them pushed his arm through the plate glass window of Reushaw, the grocer. Detective Robinson appeared and arrested all three, locking them up on the charge of disorderly

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

IN A RUSSIAN PRISON

The Czar's Police Searching for Evidence Against the Abductor of Eva Bloch, Who Is an

OFFICER IN A SIBERIAN REGIMENT

He Took the Little Girl Away From Her Sister's Home, and Is New in Jail Awaiting Trial.

AN OFFICIAL LETTER TO THE CORONER,

Requesting Him to Furnish Every Fact Relative to the

Another chapter has been added to the istory of the tragic romance of Eva Bloch,



a reality. The abductor of Eva is fen Block's Little Sister. now in a Russian prison, and the officials there are seeking help from Coroner McDowell to tighten the

oils of the law around the criminal. Last evening the Coroner received a letter from the Police Department of Warsaw, Russia, in response to one sent by him after the inquest on the body of Eva Bloch, who hanged herself in the ladies' waiting room at the Union depot on March 6. At that time the Coroner sent to the Director of Police of Warsaw a full record of the case, with the estimony taken at the inquest and other information he had secured, offering to take any measure the Warsaw police would suggest for the apprehension of the man whom it was supposed had abducted the girl from her home at Warsaw.

Photographs of Eva and the Officer. The document received yesterday was inclosed in a large official envelope, covered



Eng Bloch When She Left Home.

with hig red Government seals, and contained three photographs, one of the young Russian army officer who had run away with Eva Bloch, one of herself as she appeared shortly before she left her home, and the third a picture of Eva and a younger girl taken together probably a year ago. Both pictures of Eva show her to be a remarkably pretty girl, her beauty being even more proounced than as she appeared after death at the morgue, when she was regarded by all who saw the remains as a beautiful person. The photograph of her abductor shows him in Russian artillery uniform, with medals on his breast, a handsome young fellow with

mustache, apparently about 25 years of age. A reference is made in the letter to Amalie Ivansky. The name is feminine and it is not known who the person is. The Coroner, in his letter, asked for some information about Arnold Franzky the Pole who was arrested in Allegheny and is now awaiting court trial for swindling by attempting to



Victor Ivanovic Novomejsky, the Abductor. collect funds in Allegheny at the time of the inquest on Eva Bloch, for the purpose of paying her burial expenses. Franky claimed he was a family friend of the dead girl's, and gave the Coroner a lot of fictitions information about her, as has been proven since. The Coroner desired further information about this man, but it was not sup-plied by the Warsaw officials.

Written in Old Style Russ. The letter is written in the old-style Russian language, and was translated by John Slovensky, of Grant street. It gives both the "old style" and "new style" dates, between which there is a difference of 12 days. The letter is as follows:

CHIEF OF THE INFORMATION BUREAU, IN THE OFFICE OF THE WARSAW CHIEF OF POLICE, April 4 (respectively 16), 1891.

To the Coroner of the City of Pittsburg: On the 6th of February of this year left th house No. 38 Vapulnoy street, and the appart-ments of the family of Vrosnovsky, the sister of Mrs. Vrosnovsky, a German subject, the 15-year old Eva Bioch, taking with her neither lo-year old Eva Bioch, taking with her neither money nor acything else and has never returned. After a few days, namely on the 13th (respectively the 25th) of February a letter arrived from her from New York, in which she asked her relatives not to worry about her, saving that she left Warsaw from her own free will with a certain young man, and although she did not give the family name of this man, it was afterward, through inquiry, positively accretained that she ran away from Warsaw in company with Victor Ivanovic Novomejsky, sub-officer of the Fourth West Biberian Artillery Regiment, who, for some time, lived in Warsaw, and afterward returned through America to his regiment in the town of Viadivostok.

Evidences of Crime.

Evidences of Crime. Provided she was left by Novomejsky to her fate without money, food! and everything else, and being compelled to take, her own life, I see from acts of Novomejsky signs of crime which

is found in Criminal Code 1517, article 2 sec-TRIBUTE TO A CHIEF.

SATURDAY, MAY 2,

the Funeral.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun

Temporary Successorship Announced.

Public Works; David Fulton, Superintendent of the Bureau of Highways, and Harry Pratt, Assistant Superintendent of the Bureau of Water.

Losing No Time at All.

enough votes to make himself useful to the

leading candidate, and thereby retain his

No action was taken on the matter of a

place Thursday, May 14. The law requires that he be elected within 26 days.

SHOULDERS GOING DOWN

We Are to Have Long, Tight-Fitting Sleeves

Just Slightly Raised.

present position.

The following resolution was also adopted:

In reply to your inquiry of the 18th of Marc Councils Pass Resolutions on the Death of Edward Armstrong.

DISPATCH.

In reply to your inquiry of the 18th of March of this year, I bave the honor humbly to ask you not to refuse me to explain and inform me of the following facts: In what material circumstances was Eva Bloch; was she left to her fate in such condition and in such a place that her life was in danger? Why did ahe not disclose that occurrence? Why did she not appeal to her countrymen that they could belp her return to her relatives or that they could help her return to her relatives or that they could are for her these? From where and with whom did she come to Pittsburg?

Endoced I send you the photographs of Eva Bloch and Novomejsky for the purpose that the identity of the man who came with Eva Bloch to Pittsburg could be established. Didn't Eva Bloch to be the besides this would it not be possible to dissect the body of Eva Bloch to obtermine her condition at the time of her death?

The father of Eva Bloch resides in Germany, in Warsaw inves only one of her sisters, Cecilia Vrosnovsky. About Amalie Ivansky bothing is known in Warsaw. Chief of Department.

The Coroner will consult the District Attorner before each and in the consult the District Attorner before each and in the bill consult the District Attorner before each and in the bill consult the District Attorner before each and in the bill consult the District Attorner before each and in the bill consult the District Attorner before each and the consult the District Atto City Officials and Councilmen Will Attend FIVE MEN NOW NAMED AS SUCCESSORS Special meetings of both branches of Allegheny Councils were held last night as a

THE PETTSBURG

tribute to the memory of Edward Armstrong, the dead Chief of the Department of Public Works. The following resolution was presented by E. A. Knox in the Common branch and passed by both bodies.

WHEREAS, We have been called together by
the sad announcement that death has claimed
another of our valued city officers; therefore,

The Coroner will consult the District Attorney before replying to this letter. As to the dissection of the body he will consult a surgeon as to its practicability. It is possible that further correspondence with the Russian officials in regard to the matter will be conducted through the Russian consul.

SAVED BY HIS SUSPENDERS.

They Gave Way and Rescued Jack Haggerty From Death. Jack and Kate Haggerty, living at No. 27 Ross street, were arrested last evening on a charge of disorderly conduct. It was claimed that they went into No. 25 Ross street and raised a row with the occupants of the house. They were placed in Central station. A few minutes afterward Officer Morley, of the patrol wagon, was passing through the celtroom when he saw Haggerty jump from the beach in his cell. He had his suspenders tied around his neck and at-tached to the bars above him, and evidently intended suicide. The suspenders, how-ever, broke, and Haggerty fell to the floor. The suspenders were taken from his neck, and Haggerty, who was somewhat intoxicated, was stretched on a bench, where he soon went to sleep. He is about 24 years of

LEADING LITTLE BOYS ASTRAY.

Reuben Miller Accused of Selling Then Liquor and Allowing Them to Gamble. Reuben Miller, the proprietor of grocery and pool room at the corner of Franklin and Logan streets, was arrested last evening by Detective Robinson on the charges of selling liquor without license and on Sunday, and keeping a gambling house. The informations were made by Inspector McAleese before Magistrate Gripp.
Miller gave bail for a hearing Monday.
It is claimed that Miller, who is a
Hebrew, allows gambling in his poolroom, letting boys as young as 9 years play, furnishes them with drink and keeps his house open until 2 and 3 A. M. The com-plaints against him were numerous, and resulted in the informations.

RECEIPTING FOR TAXES.

City Treasurer Denniston's Force Keeping Well Up With the Rush.

City Treasurer Denniston is still kept busy receipting for taxes. The work done by the office has been remarkable, and yesterday elicited warm words of commendation from Colonel W. A. Herron, who pays taxes on property, owned by himself or his clients, in nearly every ward in the city. The rush was unprecedented, owing to the late date at which the appropriation ordinance was

Yesterday afternoon the Treasurer's force was but two mails behind on receipts. Among the taxes paid through Colonel Herron were those on the Schenley estate, amounting to over \$52,000.

MAY DAY AMONG THE POLES.

The Children Go Through a Charming Ceremony on the Southside. May devotional exercises of the Polish children on the Southside were held last assembled in the schoolhouse at the head of South Fifteenth street last evening and marched to the church at South Fifteenth

The object was for the children to pay the annual May devotions to the Blessed Virgin. The exercises lasted about an hour.

and Carson streets. Each one of the children carried a lighted candle, and the effect was

HIT WITH A CHAIR

Drunken Man on the Hill Knocks His

Wife Senseless. John Keeff, well known on the hill, was arrested yesterday alternoon and locked up for striking his wife with a rocking chair. Yesterday morning he filled up on bad whisky, and because his wite refused to get him some dinner he picked up a rocking chair, and before the could escape he struck her a terrific blow on the head. She was knocked senseless and had her scalp laid

Claims He Paid for the Goods.

Fritz Renning, of 31 Plymouth street, who was arrested a few days ago under a charge of stealing a lot of cutlery from the Bindley Hardware Company's stores was given a hearing before Alderman Succept last night and held for trial at court. Renning was in the employ of the firm recently, and he explains his side of the case by saying that he bought the articles found on his person.

TBE oldest graveyard in the country will be described and beautifully illustrated in to-morrow's 24-Page DISPATCH. It lends in readers and feature

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

SHERMAN MASSEY and Ellen Brown, of Minersville, were arrested on warrants and lodged in the Eleventh , ward station last night by Officer Scott. Massey is charged with dis-orderly conduct, and Miss Brown with assault and battery, preferred by Inspector McAleese. They are alleged to be implicated in assaulting a young colored girl named Clara Morr, on Wylle avenue, last Friday.

JOSEPH ANGELL was arrested last evening by Officer Wright near South Eighteenth street on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by William Wall. He was locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station. MICHAEL MARTINSKY, a Hungarian, was

arrested by Officer Hilderbecht last night, for making his bed in the back yard of James Reet on Forbes street. He was locked up in the Eleventh ward station.

THOMAS TOBIN, of Etna and Thirteenth streets, was sent to the Twelfth ward police station last night, charged with disorderly con-duct. It is alleged that he was heating his wife when arrested.

GEORGE SCHWARTZ is in jail under serious charges, preferred by Patrick Grevor, of Etna borough, ALDERMAN McKENNA yesterday sent Al-bert Porter to jail on a charge of desertion. Two Poles had a bloody fight out Penn

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

A TELEGRAM from Springdale last night an-nounced the finding of a man's body in the Al-legheny river at that place. The Coroner authorized Squire Parkhill to investigate and THE repairs to the Monongahela freight incline have been completed, and it is in running order again after a lay off of three weeks.

THE Single-Tax League will meet at No. 64
Fourth avenue to morrow evening. The principles of the single tax will be explained.

JOHN MYERS fell against a circular saw in Schnette & Co. a planing mill yesterday, and had three singles cut off. THE report of the Allegheny Mayor's office for the month of April show 587 arrests. The total receipts were \$2,238 85.

be. Ds. B. M. HANNA. Eye, car throat diseases exclusively. Office, ich street, Pittaburg, Pa.

IT IS CLERK LINDSEY.

udge Reed Accepts Mr. McCandless' Resig nation and Names His Success New Official Almost to the Manu

ALLEGBENY CITY IS IN MOURNING.

the appointment, not only by strict attention to his duty, but ice exceeding ou per cent that by which won two

Clerk W. T. Lendeey, stone says she is, for he (Lindsey) has never found time to ommit matrimony, though a host of ladies say he would make a desirable husband. In the order for Mr. Lindsey's appointment Judge Reed paid a high tribute to

Be it

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Allegheny, that in the death of Edward Armstrong, Chief of the Department of Public Works, our city has lost one of her most valued city officials, and while we bow to the will of Divine Providence, yet our hearts are filled with sorrow and regret that a man whom we loved and revered has been called away in the midst of his usefulness, and our city has been deprived of his valuable services at a time when his wise judgment and experience were most needed.

Resolved, That we take pleasure in recording that he was a man of sterling integrity, energetic and faithful in the performance of duty, having few equals as a mechanical and hydraulic engineer. To him are the citizens of Allegheny indehted for the past ten years for the splendid condition of our water works and the liberal and generous supply of water, and through his energy and far-seeing judgment has the system been perfected.

Resolved, That his loss at this time, when he was just entering on the duties of his new and most difficult position as Chief of Public Works, is a matter of deep regret, as it deprives us of the services of a man qualified in every respect to fill the office with credit to himself and benefit to our city.

Resolved, That Councils will meet on Sunday reavement.

Resolved, That Councils will meet on Sunday atternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock, in a body, to attend the funeral of our esteemed friend.

The following resolution was also adopted:
Resolved, That until a successor to the late
Edward Armstrong, Chief of the Department
of Public Works, is elected, the chief clerk of
the department is empowered to transact the
business of the department, hut without power
to make any changes in the officers or employes,
or policy thereof.

Another resolution empowering the clerks
to hire sufficient carriages to take the Councilmen, ex-Councilmen and city officials to
the funeral was also passed.

The arrangements for the funeral have
been placed in the hands or Chief Murphy.
The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. J.
L. Fulton, of the Sixth Presbyterian
Church. The pallbearers will be Chief
Murphy, of the Department of
Charities; President Parke, of Common
Council; President Lindsay, of Select
Council; Mayor Wyman, Andrew Armstrong, Chief Clerk of the Department of
Public Works; David Fulton, Superintend-

been used and admired by Miss Killikelly's art and tourist classes.

During the time Mr. Lindsey has been connected with the Court there have been many changes in the different departments. He will now have served under four judges—McCandless, Ketcham, Acheson and Reed. The first two are dead.

H. Bucher Swoope, of Clearfield county, was District Attorney when Mr. Lindsey was first sworn in. Then came David Reed, uncle and tutor of the present judge, and after him Harry McCormick, ex-Speaker of the House, who was succeeded by Colonel Stone, now the Northside representative in Congress, and George A. Allen, of Erie, who resigned, and Mr. Lyon, the present incumbent, was appointed. Swoope, Reed and McCormick are dead.

All the United States Marshals of that period are living—Murdock, Hall, Rutan,

Appropriate resolutions were passed by both the Batchelors' and Union clubs of Allegheny, of which Chief Armstrong was a member. Both clubs, as well as the city officials, will send floral tributes. period are living-Murdock, Hall, Rutan, Miller and Harra, and General Rowley, who

Gossip over a successor to the Chief was rife last night. Five names have been suggested, and several others will permit their names to be used in a few days. John Mc-Kirdy, of the Second ward, is regarded as the leader at present and will probably secure the reform vote since he lost caste in the old Council by taking a stand for reform. E. A. Kuox, of the Sixth ward, City Engineer Ehlers and Samuel Watson, of the Tenth ward, who were candidates before, will again present their names to Conneils. The fifth candidate is Andrew Armstrong, the present chief clerk first term.

The clerkship, like all the court offices, except the Judgeship, is a fee office, the maximum compensation being \$3,500 per year. Mr. Lindsey does not propose to make any changes in the deputy clerks at first term.

known men in Western Pennsylvania.
After graduating from the law office of
Hamilton & Acheson, he practiced in the
Allegheny county courts until Hon. John
H. Bailey, Clerk of the United States Dis-Andrew Armstrong, the present chief clerk of the Public Works Department. It is un-derstood that his candidacy is only a matter trict Court, resigned, when he was appointed by his father, Hon. Wilson McCandless, as Clerk. This was 28 years ago. Though a Democrat, he has been retained by all the succeeding Judges, and the present Judge would giadly have retained him—in fact, urged him to remain. But Mr. McCandless has long desired to resume the practice of the law, and took the opportunity than afforded to care the successor last night, but it is generally un-derstood that he will be elected at the next regular meeting of Councils, which takes ty thus afforded to carry his purpor

> BILL NYE and Howard Fielding contribute to the humorous department of THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Twenty-four pages.

Another Scalp at His Belt.

SPECIAL SALE

Of Second-Hand Pianos and Organs.

We have a large stock of second-hand pianos and organs that must be sold. They

are crowding in on us so fast in exchange for new goods that we have not room to

show them. Among them in the piano line we have grands, uprights and squares; in organs almost every make and style. Rather than send them to auction we will

give you them at auction prices. We clean them and place in perfect order before ship-ping.

S. HAMILTON,

91 and 93 Fifth avenue.

Great Men's Suit Sale To-Day, at the P. C. C. C.

Three thousand men's fine business and dress suits will be sold at the special prices

P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION

CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

HUNDREDS of rolls oil cloth from 20c per yard to the best grades, at Welty's, 120 Fed-eral street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way.

SALOONKEEPERS will increase trade by handling the pure heer produced by the Iron City Browery. Orders promptly filled. 'Phone 1186.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try

LITTLE, the optician, 511 Penn avenue.

U. S. MARINE BAND to-day at Old City Hall. Matinee prices 50 cents.

of \$5 \$10 and \$15, to-day.

All the best dress makers of London say THE PRINCE OF WALES' HORSES.

that the high, full sleeves are doomed. The nowhere. right shoulder unduly developed that side A promising filly, named Counterpane of the female form divine, and many of won a race at Ascot about two years ago

years ago. Suddenly a well-known modiste remembered that good "Queen Bess" of centuries ago had a similar failing, through no fault of her own, which she obviated by building up her shoulders to match. So this historically thinking dress maker turned out of our tennis playing young Princesses with have seen. Now tennis is going out and shoulders are going down. But there are lots of women, nevertheless, who will stick to the soitly draped effects, for they are surely both becoming and graceful.

SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA

Is on the Increase. carried on by six Chinese secret societies. They have agents in China, who go among the peasants and among the poorest classes in the cities. A man consents to leave for the New World. "How shall I get there?" asks the prospective immigrant. "I have

Then the agent says, "I'll pay your way.
You sign a contract to work for me until I am repaid. I'll find work for you, clothe and feed you and collect your wages. When you have paid me you will be free." Then he and his fellow victims are brought to Mexico and snuggled across the border. If I need men in my orange orchard, I go to one of the societies. I am inraished with as many laborers as I may need, each to receive \$1 per day, the money to be said to the bosses. The slaves receive but 10c a day and a little fish and rice. The balance goes to enrich the masters. The slave can-not free himself for at least three years. W. S. MARINE BAND to-day at Old City Hall. Matines prices 50 cents.

The Demand for Pins.

-Sketch of His Life. Judge Reed, of the United States District Court, yesterday accepted the resignation of 8 C McCandles

as clerk of the Court, and appointed William T. Lindsey, who has earned

wives, Mr. Lindsey seems to have found the law a jealous mistress, as Black-

Mr. McCandless, to which no one who knows him will take exception.

William T. Lindsey was born in West Middletown, Washington county, Pa. He was educated in the public schools and at Pleasant Hill Seminary, in the village, and Vermillion Institute, south of Cleveland. He rend law with Hon. Alexander Acheson of Washington, Pa., recently deceased, a brother of Judge Acheson, United States brother of Judge Acheson, United States Circuit Judge. Mr. Lindsey was the Republican nominee for Clerk of the Washington County Courts, in 1869, and defeated by Samuel Ruth. He taught public and select schools in Allegheny county, and assisted in the United States Marshal's office, in 1870, in compiling the census. He succeeded Prof. (now Doctor) George T. MacCord as Principal of the West Liberty public schools, Southside; resigned May, 1871, to accept the deputy clerkship of the United States District Court, being appointed by Hon. Wilson McCandless. Mr. Lindsey has held the pesition to the present time.

Though a pronounced Republican he is Though a pronounced Republican he is not a politician, and not identified with any particular political clique, and owes his appointment chiefly to influences far removed from politica. Three years ago, in company with Recorder Graham, Attorney Yost and the Messra. Ward, he made a tour of Europe and the Continent and brought some many fine photographs which have been used and admired by Miss Killikelly's

was Johnson's appointee, is also living. Mr. Murdock was appointed during Lincoln's

Erie and Williamsport.

Stephen C. McCandless, the outgoing clerk, is one of the best and most favorably

Best newspaper in the State.

omehow the Royal Blue With Gold Facings

swell gowns, on dit, are to be made with long, tight-fitting sleeves, just slightly Doesn't Get to the Front. raised at the shoulder. I am sorry enough His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to hear this, for surely the graceful outline s an ardent follower of the sport o' kings, of a well-draped sleeve has been a boon to but his colors-royal blue with gold facings the many thin-armed women, who look and -have been anything but successful on the feel "scraggy" in a closely-hung sleeve. turf. He has a selling-plate steeplechase Those who know say that the lowering of mare by the name of Magic, which now and our shoulders is due to the decrease of tenagain gives his subjects occasion to howl nis playing among women. Feminine devodeliriously when she passes the post first, tees of that hard-working pastime declare but on the flat and legitimate game he is that the constant use of the muscles of the

them became crooked. How to disguise this unfortunate inequality was a question that agitated many fair breasts two or three and, probably owing to the surprise at such an unusual event, dropped dead immediately after passing the post. His colors were not seen in front again until the other day at Ascot, when he won the Esher stakes Superintendent of Police Muth continued is work of cleaning the force by discharging Thomas Chamberlin, the driver of pa trol wagon No. 3 last night. He says there will be no general discharges, but a number of other men are likely to be dropped.

It Not Only Exists Among the Chinese, but There are thousands of Chinese men in bondage in California, and, notwithstanding the denials published by the San Francisco press, the slave traffic in that city has assumed enormous proportions, says H. J. Hanchet, of Los Angeles, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The infamous trade is

What becomes of the pins? It is esti-mated that the women of Pittsburg buy nearly 600,000 pins every 24 hours. Of course, they must lose exactly as many as they buy, for the demand is increasing, but how pins enough to pave Fifth avenue for a couple of blocks can disappear every day and leave no trace is a mystery. TRAILED TO MANSFIELD.

A Polish Laborer Turns Detective and Dis

Joseph Galines was sent to jail yesterday by Alderman Beinhauer on a charge of lar-ceny preferred by Kastanling Savetines. Both men boarded together at the foot of South Sixteenth street. Not long ago Savetines' truck was robbed of \$125. Gasavetimes trank was rooted of \$120. Oslines disappeared at the same time. Savetimes learned through a relative that the
missing man had been seen in Mansfield,
Pa., so he went out and discovered that
Galines had deposited \$123 with the landlady, \$120 of which tallied with the bills
that had been stolen from him. Galines
could not be found.
When Savetimes returned to the city he

When Sayetines returned to the city he discovered Galines at his former boarding house, and at once entered suit against him. Galines recently sent to Poland for his wife and family, and it is said that they are en route. The hearing will be held this evening.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

Tubs and a Barn Door Blown Away by High Wind in the Country.

The wind that accompanied Thursday night's she wer does not seem to have done any special damage in the rural districts, hough it tore the bloom off truit trees on the heights and made frame houses rock so that in some instances people fied to their cellars. Above Robb station, on the Montour Railway, a barn door 15 feet square was blown off its hinges and carried some distance.

Two wasn tube and a barrel that had been set under the roof spouts of a bouse were picked up sail carried through the air until they struck a hedge, 10 or 15 feet high and lodged until the fury of the gale was past.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES to-morrow. Get s copy of the big DISPATCH. A Weeks

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 suything 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' experience we know where 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. ap30-TTS BIBER & EASTON.

SPECIAL SALE LACECURTAINS Hosiery:

BED SPREADS. TABLE DAMASKS,

Napkins, Towels and Crash.

LACE CURTAIN BARGAINS:

Irish Point, Swiss Tamboured, Renaissance, etc. Bicyclers' Supplies: 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 variesy at \$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$7 and up.

At \$8 to \$18. Many of these in exquisite designs. SILK CURTAINS!

REAL SWISS CURTAINS.

In beautiful material and perfection of To assist this Curtain Sale we have made special low prices on our Linen Stock and Quilts.

From \$5 to \$20 per pair,

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. Examine our Table Damask at 50c to 75c.

BIBER & EASTON,

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, 20c and 25c; 9-inch, 15c; 6-inch, 10c.

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

Warm Air Furnace

Night Deputy Warden Appointed.

Jail Warden Berlin yesterday appointed ames McB. Bobb, a brother of John S. Bobb, Esq., and formerly a clerk in the County Treasurer's office, as night deputy warden at the jail, to succeed the late Daniel Berlin, the brother of the warden, whose death occurred but a few days ago.

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

MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS.

Our stocks were never more com plate nor ever more replete with the choicest and most fashionable things for the Gentlemen's

Neckwear

For street, for business, for dress or for evening wear-three best English makes and twice as many from the fashion leaders in America. All qualities up to the finest.

To-day we offer several special lots, most eautiful goods, at most attractive prices-NEW TO-DAY:

Flowing-end American At 50c. English 4-in-hands and At 75c.

20 dozens Reversible 4-in-hands, pure Jan silk—beautiful At 850.

Windsor Ties: Thousands, actually thousands of styles-nearly 300 dozen pieces and hardly two slike. Most wonderful display. We've stocked to meet the great demand that's sure. Negligeo Shirts and Windsor Ties will fill our streets this summer, and a goodly portion will be supplied from our big Furnishings Department. Windsors, the best and most beautiful, 50c and 75c ench.

Negligee Shirts: In Z ephyrs, Oxfords, Silk and Flan-

nel. Every former display far out-rivaled. The handsomest patterns and the largest asrortment ever shown in these parts. This statement is unquestioned. Verify it. Come and see. We guarantee greater variety and better values than you can get elsewhere. The reason is plain. Fancy Waist Coats:

Very large and very choice assort-

ment of patterns, plain white in fancy

weaves, or faney checks and stripes, in black and white or delicate colorings

In duck, \$2 50 to \$6. In pique, \$2 50 to \$5. In flannel, \$1 50 to \$5 50.

Underwear: Complete spring stock, in spring weight cotton, wool and silk. Special values at 50e, 75c and \$1 in finest

> ordinary values, offered in addition to our large regular lines. We can always save you money on your sor. Read and then come and see: Fancy liste thread sox (one-third their value) at 25c.
> Absolutely stainless black, ribbed or plain top, at 25c.
> Best make French balbriggan sox,

> The following are much more than

at 25c. imported seamless lisle thread, best shades, 50c.

DC 100 FAR THE "J. H. & CO." SHIRT?

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, 5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 40c,

6,000 vards Ingrain Carpet at 45c, worth 60c. 10,000 yards Best All-Wool Ingrain Carpet at 60 and 65c, worth 75

worth 60c. Large line 5-trame Body Brussels, with or without Borders, at \$1, worth \$1 25,

All goods jobbed at lowest East

10,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 50c

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

\$1 00. The best white unlaundried One Dollar shirt that can be made. Every possible point of shirt merit is fully met in our \$1 shirt. Try it. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S