convenient for the suburbanites and inhabi-

tants of nearby towns to reach and return from the Festival. During the Festival the Il-20 Lectschile accommodation on the Fort Wayne Railroad will be held whenever it may be necessary.

Only one ejectment occurred during the

performance last night. Even in this case it

performance last night. Even in this case it was not so much disorderly conduct that made it necessary. The dog was a small one, of the hybrid black and tan and skye terrier order, and somewhat moth eaten as to his coat in spots. He emerged from under a seat in the parquet while the last number was being played and created an unfavorable impression at once. A gentleman with considerable presence of mind and a number ten shee personally conducted the canine intrader to the door, and the excitement subsided.

FESTIVE INAUGURATION

Of Pittsburg's Great Musical Feast-Supe

Review of the First Concert.

rior Arrangements of Mechanical Hall-

Excellent Work of the Chorus-A Critic's

From a musical standpoint, the series of

imposing miscellaneous concerts that con-

stitute Pittsburg's Music Festival was last night inaugurated in right festive

fashion. At the outset there is mut-

ter for congratulation in the fact that Mechanical Hall, as fitted up for

this event, is acoustically and otherwise su-

perior to any of the temporary auditoriums we have had for similar occasions in the

past. In all parts of the house to the renotest portion of the gallery, as the writer

personally discovered, the music can be

heard in greater effectiveness than one would expect to be the case with an area of marry 4,000 seats partially partitioned off in the middle of the big building.

These facts of the size and acoustic quality of the hall make it practicable, and in every way desirable, to realize Manager Jenks' design to make this a great popular Festival, as evidenced by his innovation of offering hearty 2,000 of the seats at 50 and 25 cents prices. It is good missionary work to spread

apiece. It is good missionary work to spread this information among those who would surely take advantage of it, did they only realize what an opportunity is for the first time offered to them. While the higher priced portions of the house were crowded, there was room hast evening for over 500 persons in the sec-

Pittsburg's Festival in the very beginning

secred at least one point over the similar New York event of last week; it was opened

with a work written by a home composer especially for the occasion. In the judg-

at of at least one competent critic, who

arrived in time to hear it (as the present

writer, unfortunately for him, did not), Mr. Foerster's Festival March is of finer fiber than occasional pieces are apt to be. Contrapuntal skill, varied and forceful instrumentation and fine dynamic variety are given as the characteristics of the composition, which is described as suggesting in

n, which is described as suggesting in this and spirit the well-known march

ery detail by Conductor Anton Seidl and

every detail by Conductor Anton Seidl and his valinat body of players.

The one chorn work of the evening, Haydu's Third Mass, rounded out Fart 1, of the programme. It is the one in D, known for some occult reason as the "Imperial" mass in English-speaking lands, and called the "Nelson" mass in Germany, because performed for the naval hero on his visit to Haydu in 1800. The work dates (1737) from the same late period in the composer's long

same late period in the composer's long life that produced his greatest choral works, the "Creation" and "Seasons," with

ides of the catter and of the catter and the late works of "Papa" Haydn. Mr. Retter conducted the mass, and, though the took several numbers quite too ast, proved his mastery alike of the music and of the entire performing force.

Excellent Work of the Chorns.

The chorus sang with all the precision and wer that could reasonably be expected

om a body of about 400 singers gathered for

chearsal. It is so manifest that the finest

rehearsal. It is so manifest that the finest choral work must needs be beyond the reach of a corps thus circumstanced, that it was really a pleasant surprise to hear this chorus do as well as it did in various points, notably in the dynamic shading. The result was highly creditable to Mr. Retter's powers as a drill-master and it came onits near count to

master and it came quite near enough to a wholly adequate performance of Haydn's broad, fluent choruses to afford ample op-

broad, fluent choruses to afford ample opprotunity for enjoyment to anyone not
critically disposed. The solo quartet for
the Mass included Miss Clementine DeVere,
Mrs. Rosa Linde, Mr. Andreas Dippel and
Mr. Emil Fischer. Mrs. Linde's noble contraito seems, if anything, fuller and purer
than when it was reckoned among Pittsburg's musical treasures; she made artistic use of her opportunity in the
Agana Dei. The others contributed
their full share in the Mass (the
Latin words were used, luckily for the two
Germans), though each had a better chance
for display later in the programme.

Varner's "Meistersinger" prelude, with striking portrayal of festive burgher in sixteenth century Nurem-rg, opened the second part. Mr.

Seidl's finished and enthusiastic reading brought out with rare vividness as well the pump of the Mastersingers' Guild, the busiling crowd of playful 'prentices and the busiling crowd of playful 'prentices and the tender passion of the pair of lovers whose fate was happily scaled on that feast-day. The situation of the orchestra on the high stage—the brass being still higher than the strings—was, perhaps, the reason why the former department so overbalanced the latter. While this was not so noticeable from the latter while this was not so noticeable from the latterny as in the parquet, it is a matter

Peculiarly Fitted for the Occasion.

Mr. Franz Rummel's heroic school of pianoforte playing peculiarly fits him for such an occasion as this. Liszt's brilliant concerto in Effat, with its bristling difficulties, has never received a more dazzling performance in this city, nor could it caim a more musicianly interpretation. Mr. Rummel's stupendous power was the special feature, of course; in a hall of that size the finer qualities of the pianoforte would be lost. Miss be Vere was in excellent voice last evening: the richtess and flexibility of her noble organ found ample scope for display in the chaborate mad scene from Thomas "Hamlet." Her dazzling vocalization as well as her feeling delivery of the simpler ballad measures were altogether admirable and carned for her the lion's share of the evening.

s were altogether admirable and carned her the lion's share of the evening's ap-

manly style are well remembered from the Festival of 1889, and they were delightfully

nanifest in the well-known noble aria room Mozart's "Magic Flute." Mr. Dip-nel proved to be the possessor of

from Mozart's "Magic Flute." Mr. Dippel proved to be the possessor of
a ringing tenor, mostly of an agreeable
quality and of no little power throughout its
extended Transe. The flowing, passionate
strains of Walter's prize song from the
"Meistersinger," while it revealed his deficiency in true legato, was made the vehicle
of much warrath and feeling.
The remaining two numbers are tolerably
fauillar even in orchestrally benighted
Pittsburg Grieg's characteristicand fascinating "Feer Gynt" suite and Liszt's sumptuous tone-poen, "Les Preludes," Each received a careful and spirited interpretation,
the Hungarian blood of Mr. Seidl flowing
with particular warmth through the Lisztian
measures.

measures.
Mr. fletter is to be heartily congratulated

upon so brilliant and successful an opening of the Festival, which his ambitious and public-spirited enterprise has called into be-ing. C. W. S.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

A Great Variety Offered for One Evening's

Liszt and Saint-Saens to Be Rendered.

This evening's programme opens (at 8:15 o'clock, it is well to remember) with the overture of Cherubini's two-act opera,

"Annereon," which was written in 1803 for the Grand Opera, Paris, but failed to win a

permanent place on the boards. The over-ture has long been a favorite concert piece,

its melodiousness and striking effectivenes

having, it is said, gained for it a double en-core when it was first heard in London.

core when it was first heard in London. Among Cherubini's overtures are, indeed, a full half dozen that mank with the greatest, and would alone suffice to immortalize the composer had he never written the "Water-Carrier," the C minor Requiem and the rest of his great opens and sacred works. Cherubini is a most interesting figure in musical history. Born in Italy in 1760, he had achieved success in the lighter Italian style before he weak, in 1757, to Paris, where his serious and lasting life-work was done. In spite of his nativity, the young man espoused the side of the great Anstrain, Gluck, (with whose serious art principles he had much in common) against

was done. In spite of his nativity, the young man espoused the side of the great Anstran, Gluck, (with whose serious art principles he had much in common against the Italian, Piccini, in the famous strife then dividing the French capital. His sturdy manhood is shown later on in his reply to

Enjoyment-Works of Cherubini, Weber,

Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Wagner

Fischer's sonorous base and broad,

Mr. Franz Rummel's heroic school

in sixteenth century Nurem opened the second part. Mr finished and enthusiastic

or display later in the programme

sesses in common not only the

rom "Tannhaeuser," without, however, being tall an imitation. The march was given with

ard in greater effectiveness than one

do in regard to the authority conferred on the investigating committee by the stock-holders' resolution of January 29 empowering them to proceed legally for the restoration of the \$15,000 paid to Mr. Schmertz. He wanted to test the feeling of the meeting on the matter, and was about to offer a resolu-tion to that effect when the Chair ruled him out of order.

tion to that effect when the Chair ruled him out of order.

A motion was next made to discharge the committee. As this would have the effect of disposing summarily of the whole matter it was opposed by Dr. Easton and Mr. Snodgrass, who argued that it was unfairly treating those of the stockholders who believed that there was good reason for inquiry into the sale of stock by a pool at prices much above market rates. The motion was put, but a division was called. The matter was not pressed, however, and no action was taken.

I. M. Bailey here interfered and made a lengthy address in which he sought to show that the committee had no grounds at all on which to base its report. Who were the three men, he asked, who had signed this report? Two of them might have some stock but the third had no business there at all. He was not a stockholder.

Mr. Snodgrass Produces His Papers.

Mr. Snodgrass Produces His Papers.

Mr. Snodgrass-I was prepared for that. I have here a legal document which shows

my right to be present as I represent stock-

Mr. Bailey proceeded to say that he was

on the Board of Directors when Mr. Schmertz was given the \$15,000. He was

given that sum not as a director, but as an

ndividual and in recognition of the great

individual and in recognition of the great aid and assistance he rendered the company's placing large quantities of its stock in the East at a time when the company's finances were not in a good condition. He held that the directors were quite entitled to pay for the valuable assistance rendered by Mr. Schmertz on that occasion. Mr. Bailey's elucidation of the \$33,735 matter was not so clear as his defense of Mr. Schmertz. James Laughlin, Jr., observed that he had the greatest belief in the integrity and honesty of the Board of Directors, and it was an insult to their intelligence to ask them to take action on a report which cast such a doubt on them as this report did.

B. F. Jones said that the thing was all nonsense.

Mr. Snodgrass remarked that it was all very well for some of the wealthy manufacturers and bankers to seek to swamp this investigation, but for the poor stockholders who had innocently been led into the purchase of shares much above their value, it was a very different thing.

Mr. Jones—Well, I never have anything to

Mr. Jones—Well, I never have anything to say when I have made a mistake. I just look out better next time. I think that this mat-ter should be brought to a close, and I beg to offer a resolution.

Mr. Jones then offered a resolution dis-terment the computing and exponenting the

Mr. Jones then offered a resolution discharging the committee and exonerating the Board of Directors and Mr. Schmertz from the implied illegalities referred to in the report. This was put and carried, with but three or four dissenting voices, and the meeting terminated.

When the meeting was breaking up Mr. Chambers, who was apparently well pleased with the result of the meeting had a word or two with Mr. Snodgrass, who during the meeting stood next him. Finally Mr. Chambers, more in fun than in earnest, pulled Mr. Snodgrass' nose, a familiarity which that gentleman resented by telling Mr. Chambers that he regarded him as a coward and a buily to assaul: a smaller man than himself. The episode terminated at that.

OVERRUN WITH DOGS.

perintendent of Police Weir Wants It

Understood That He Is Not Running a

Bench Show-Licenses Will Be Issued

The office of Superintendent of Police Weir and the appearance of a bench show yester-

day. "Mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound," were dragged, pushed, led or frightened into the presence of the superintendent by anxious owners with the fear of the dog catcher in

their hearts and the necessary dollar in their

pockets, eager to purchase the right to live

pockets, eager to purchase the right to live for their pets. Women were more frequent visitors than men, bringing with them growling refresentatives of all classes of the canine family. One and all wanted a license for his or her dog, and one and all went away disappointed, for the department will not be ready to grant licenses before May 25.

From that time until the middle of June people will be allowed to take out their licenses. After June 15, however, any dog in sight, without the license plate attachment, is liable to be arrested and impounded at Ruch's Hill pound. Superintendent of Police Weir yesterday received the printed blanks necessary for the dog tax, but the license plates or tags have not been made yet, and will not be ready before the 24th of this month. The tags will be very neat affairs, made of German silver and engraved with "Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Police, 1891," together with the series of issue and the number of the license.

Some searching into dog records will be necessary, as each owner is required to give the age of his dog in years, months and days.

necessary, as each owner is required to give the age of his dog in years, months and days. Even the common yellow cur will hereafter be expected to know his birthday if he wants to stand in with the department.

to stand in with the department.

A complete register of each dog, his owner's name and residence and the number of his license tag will be kept at the Police Superintendent's office, and in case a dog is lost or stolen, the work of recovery will be

lost or stolen, the work of recovery will be comparatively easy.

Applicants for dog license will call at Superintendent Weir's office on or after the 25th and will get a blank application, which he will fill up, giving his name, address, the color, sex and breed of the dog and his age as nearly correct as possible. If the dog is a male a tag will cost \$1, and for a female, \$2. The Police Bureau will be notified daily of the license plates issued, and will be required to keep careful watch that \$1 plates are not taken out for female dogs. Prosecution in such cases will be very prompt.

Superintendent Weir wants it distinctly understood that applicants for license do not need to bring their dogs along. Chief Brown stated yesterday that the dog pound on Ruch's Hill has been about completed, and will be ready for the first unlucky cur.

and will be ready for the first unlucky cur.

ASSESSING SALOON KEEPERS.

on the Business Tax.

The Board of Assessors will soon have the business tax finished. In making assess-

ments for this tax the board decided to leave

the retail liquor dealers till the last, as until

the licenses were granted an equitable assessment could not be made. Before other

branches of trade were completed the licenses had been granted, and the liquor dealers were taken up just as soon as the board finished the others. There are 75 new saloons to be assessed

There are 15 new saloons to be assessed this year. Allowance is being made in cases of places having license last year whose business will be decreased some by the proximity of several new saloons. The board hopes to have the books ready by June 1

AN AUDIENCE WITH PATTISON.

everal City Officials Will Urge Him to Sign

the Street Acts.

Governor Pattison wants more light on the condition of Pittsburg relative to street im-

provements, past, present and future, before he affixes his signature to the new street

and curative acts. With this idea in view

Controller Morrow, Chief Bigelow, City At-

and C. L. Magee went to Harrisburg last

and C. L. mages went to harrisourg last evening. They will have an audience with the Governor to-day and will endeavor to show him the need of having something done soon. Controller Morrow will probably go to Philadelphia after the arguments have been made and will remain a few days for a much needed rest.

A PAIR OF PECULIAR FIRES.

a Center Avenue House.

Fire sometimes plays peculiar antics. The casing along a water pipe in the kitchen of

Assistant City Attorney House's home on Center avenue caught fire yesterday morn-ing. The flames extinguished themselves

by melting the pipe and allowing the water

Flames again broke out in the ruins of the Weidin building yesterday morning. The debris in the cellar has been smouldering ever since the building was burned, two months ago. No. 2 Engine Company was called and laid a line of hose, soon extinguishing the flumes.

A FAVORITE GATHERING PLACE.

traction for Lazy Tramps.

Warm weather is bringing the tramp

warming back to their favorite resorts No place about the city is more like heaven to these aimless tourists than the broad, sunny slopes of the Monongahela wharf.

sunny slopes of the Monongahela wharf. Every day or two the police pick up half a dozen of them, too much occupied with doing nothing to make an effort to escape. Officer Robert Fowler landed five of them yesterday afternoon. They gave their names as Albert Earl, Hugh Graham, James Duffey, Daniel Scanlan and Edward Divett. They will probably go to the workhouse to-day.

ahela Wharf Proves a Great At

natic Extinguisher Does Good Work in

torneys Moreland, Carnahan and Ro

The Board Putting the Finishing Touc

After May 25.

RUSHED THE REPORT.

Chartiers Valley Gas Stockholders

Place Little Value On

THEIR COMMITTEE'S INQUIRIES.

Three Members Out of Seven Composing the

Body Signed It.

IT CONTAINS INTERESTING READING

The special meeting of the stockholders of

the Chartiers Valley Gas Company held yes-

terday, at the company's offices, resulted in an unqualified victory for the Board of Di-

rectors over the "investigators," and ended

in the Investigating Committee being dis-charged from its function by a nearly unan-

imous vote of the meeting, which was well attended. The stockholders who

still believe that the Board of Directors is not

conducting the business of the company as it should, have a remedy in court, but, so far as

could be learned, there is not much probabil-

ity of the matter being carried further, and

possibly the last has been heard of it. The chief point raised in the committee's report was with regard to the legality of a company

purchasing stock of its own from a pool and

paying for it with the monies of the com-

pany. The meeting was called to hear the

report of a committee of seven stockholders, appointed under resolutions of the stock-

holders' meeting of January 29, 1891, who were empowered, if they deemed it advisable,

to proceed legally or otherwise, for the re-storation of the \$15,000 paid to W.E. Schmertz,

one of the directors of the company, "as a gratuity for alleged services, with-

out warrant of law or precedent," and, further, to obtain information regarding the

egality of the expenditure of \$83,735 in pur-

hase of stock, as being complicated and

difficult of explanation. The committee was empowered, if it should find warrant suffi-

cient for the possibility of annulling the transaction, to bring suit in equity against

he directors who were a party to this ex-

penditure, for the restoration of the amount of the difference between the then market

value and what was paid. The committee

has to proceed without expense to the com-pany and report back to a meeting of the

Report of the Investigating Committee

James H. Chambers presided. The reading of the last meeting's proceedings were

dispensed with, on motion, and R. M. Snod-grass read the report of the committee. The

first matter dealt with in the report is the payment of \$15,000 to Mr. Schmertz. The

the minute book of the Directory that a res-

olution had been passed on May 10, 1889, authorizing the treasurer to pay William E.

Schmertz \$15,000 for his services ren-

dered the company. In pursuance of this resolution, registered bonds of the company

o the value of \$15,000 were given to Mr.

Schmertz, and he has drawn interest on them

regularly. The committee was advised that this resolution was illegal and void, a fraud

on the stockholders and creditors, and that Mr. Schmertz could be compelled by the

ourts to refund the bonds and interest. Regarding the transaction by which \$83,735

of the company's funds were paid out in 1889

for 1016 shares of its stock said to have been purchased in 1888, the committee found that by resolution of June 30, 1887, the directors

were authorized to increase the capital stock \$1,000,000 to raise money to pay off debts of

the company amounting to over \$1,000,000. But a small part having been subscribed up

to November, the Board of Directors passed

a resolution on the 17th of that month authorizing the Treasurer to sell and negotiate for the sale of the

balance at par, paying what commissions he

should deem proper. On February 14, 1888, the Treasurer, John H. Dalzell, entered into

an agreement with E. W. Clark, E. W. Clark & Co., George B. Hill & Co., and others repre-senting a syndicate, to sell them 2,500 shares of Treasury stock at par, allowing them \$15

a share commission if taken within 60 days from that date, and 2,500 more if taken and

paid for in six months at \$5 per share com-

Some of the Work of the Pool.

H. Sellers McKee, Dan C. Rippley and James Laughlin, Jr., appointed to inquire into this

sale, reported that when forming a pool to

it was necessary to buy 2,154 shares to secure long options on upwards of 5,000 shares, and that E. W. Clark & Co. secured the options

long options on upwards of 5,000 shares, and that E. W. Clark & Co. secured the options and made the purchases: that the pool sold almost 1,400 shares, and when it dissolved it had on hand 2,154 shares of unsold stock which the company was responsible for the amount of 40 per cent. This committee also found that the 2,500 shares purchased by G. B. Hill & Co., as agents, was not such a sale as should be consummated, and should be cancelled. The Board of Directors adopted this report. E. W. Clark & Co. write from Philadelphia to George B. Hill & Co. that they had bought 2,154 shares of stock for the new pool at 85.

In January, 1829, the authority given the Treasurer in October, 1888, to settle the account between E. W. Clark & Co. and George B. Hill & Co.—acting for the company—on the basis of 1,026 shares, was approved by resolution of the Board. The books of the company show that of these 1,026 shares, 1,016 were paid for in cash with the funds of the company. One hundred shares were paid to George B. Hill & Co. in stock for selling the stock sold. A request made by Messrs. Andrew Easton, R. M. Snodgrass and John E. Gregg to Secretary J. F. Tener for permission to see the stock subscription books was refused, on the grounds that it could shed no light on the subjects they were appointed to investigate. The report charges the directors and officers of the company with being unwilling to have the matter thoroughly examined.

Speculation With the Stock.

Speculation With the Stock.

It is charged by the investigating com

mittee that a pool was formed for the pur-

It is charged by the investigating committee that a pool was formed for the purpose of speculating in the stock of the company, and 2,154 shares purchased by it, at \$85, before any stock was purchased from the company, and the deal having turned out unfortuate, leaving the pool with 2,154 shares on its hands, the funds of the company were used to relieve the pool by taking the stock off its hands at the price it had paid for it, which was much higher than the market price, and that the stock so taken by the directors was not the same which the pool had purchased from the company, but that which they had bought from other persons; that it was not a part of the increased stock authorized by the resolution of June 30, 1887, but a part of the stock issued before that time. It also appears, according to the report, that on January 1, 1889, the gross debt of the company was \$1,207,626 55, less \$16,116 70 available assets, making asset debt of \$1,191,451 88 over and above its available assets. Thus, at a time when \$1,000,000 additional capital had been authorized to pay off this indebtedness, the directors allowed stockholders holding stock to the amount of \$1,016 shares to withdraw from the company, taking with them their supposed proportionate share of its capital, amounting to \$83,735, and paid this sum out of the proceeds of the sale of the stock which was issued and sold for the purpose of raising money to pay off the prior indebtedness of the company.

The committee winds up by recommending the stockholders to oblige the Board of Directors to take legal action to compel the surrender by Mr. Schmertz of the \$15,000, and also in regard to the sum of \$83,735. The report was signed by R. M. Snodgrass, Andrew Easton and John R. Gregg.

The Chairman at once took exception to the report was signed by a majority of the committee. He could not take the report as embodying the sentiments of the committee. Where were the other members?

Others Whe Favored the Report.

Others Who Favored the Report.

Mr. Snodgrass replied that other member

of the committee favored the report, though

of the committee favored the report, though they had not signed it. An apology was due to J. E. Umbstætter, who had not seen the report through his (Mr. Snodgrass') fault. He had a letter from R. Wardrope, who was in New York, to the effect that he favored the report, but had reasons for not signing it. Considerable discussion followed as to whether the report should be received, and it was finally decided to accept it as a report. Mr. Snodgrass elaborated his views regarding the position the stockholders should take on the matters set forth in the report. He argued that there was gross illegality on the part of the Board of Directors in selling to a pool at \$55 when the current market rate was \$20 or \$53. He again charged that the committee had not been given full facility for investigating the whole matter. He then desired to know what the meeting proposed to

mittee found, from an examination of

Napoleon, Dictator of the Republic, who disliked Citizen Cherubini and one day said to
him that his music was too noisy; whereupon
the composer rejoined, "I suppose, Citizen
Consul, that you enjoy only that music
which allows you to think without interruption over the affairs of state."

The beautiful romance for tenor from
Weber's greatest open, "Euryanthe," sung
by Mr. Andreas Dippel, follows. This is a
"Wagnerian" opera, written in 1823 by the
composer, who stands between Gluck and
Wagner, forming the trio to whom the
restoration of dramatic truthfulness upon
the operatic stage is chiefly due. The
romance is, however, a pure lyric, a noble
love-song which no one can fail to enjoy
quite without reference to the historical
position of the opera or its composer.

Well Worthy a Notable Debut.

Well Worthy a Notable Debut.

Mrs. Antonia Mielke, the eminent dramatic

soprano, will make her Pittsburg debut with no less worthy a selection than the truly great scene and aria, "Abscheulicher," from

no less worthy a selection than the truly great scene and aria, "Abscheulicher," from "Fidelio," the only opera written by that greatest of all instrumental composers, Ludwig von Beethoven (1770-1827.) The scene occurs at a touching moment in the opera, being sung by Fidelio, just after overhearing her imprisoned husband's life being plotted away by the miscreant, Pizarro, who had already wrought them such woe and who now had reason to apprehend the retribution that swiftly followed as if in answer to the devoted wife's prayer of hope.

Next comes Franz Schubert's (1797-1828) exceedingly beautiful—one might say, lovable—Symphony in B minor, of which he only completed the first two movements, laying it aside after beginning the Scherzo, forgotten by himself and unknown to the world until its publication in 1857. Since then this noble fragment, by the greatest of songwriters and one of the foremost symphonist, has enjoyed a phenomenal popularity; it may be found repeatedly on good concert programmes the world over and has been heard in Pittsburg more frequently than any other of the very few symphonies that have been heard here at all. It stands quite apart from other compositions in its distinctive charm; no work could be named that more beautifully and richly expresses the innermost tender feelings of the human soul. The non-pro-

work could be named that more beautifully and richly expresses the innermost tender feelings of the human soul. The non-professional listener will want no analysis of the form and themes of this divine work, nor will he need any such aid to take its touching strains down into his own heart.

Night in a Gypsy Camp.

Schumann's "Gypsy Life," which then fol-lows, is a bright, truthful picture of a night

n a Gypsy camp, presented by the Festival

chorus, with the orchestra. Though it is a

chorus, with the orchestra. Though it is a short work, the characteristics of the Romany race thrill through every measure. It has been several times heard here. The two beautiful romances from Wagner's "Tannhaeuser," next sung by Mr. Theodor Reichmann, the world-famous Vienna barytone, do not need a chart; they are lovely lyries and, especially the second, great favorites in the concert room. Both are assigned to the minstrel-knight Wolfram, whose pare and noble character is contrasted throughout the opera with the misguided passion of Tannhaeuser, the here.

Tannhaeuser, the hero.

The symphonic poem, "Mazeppa," by Franz Liszt—the greatest of pianists and a

brilliant, if not original or sincere, composer —gives in rich, glowing orchestral colors the picture of that terrible three-day's flight of

pfeture of that terrible three-day's flight of the wild Tarta: steed with the youth bound naked to its back. Liszt has followed Goethe's poetic description of the incidents, which are better known to English readers through Byron's stirring poem. Liszt's music may not touch the fount of feeling in many breasts, but its gorgeous instrumentation and start-ling effects are quite sure to excite the senses and arouse wonder. The great duo from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," to be sung by Mrs. Mielke and Mr. Reichmann, oc-curs in the opera (as many will remember

curs in the opera (as many will remember from last winter's performance) at the point where *The Dutchman*, that "Wandering Jew" of the sea, first meets *Senta*, the devoted

Norwegian maiden, who proves to be the long-sought woman faithful until death, through whose self-sacrificing love he is finally redeemed from the curse. It is a

finally redeemed from the curse. It is a thoroughly dramatic scene and quite characteristic of that early period in Wagner's career when the reforms were beginning to crop out but without wholly abandoning the earlier operatic methods.

Fitting Close for the Evening.

of Saint-Saens' Biblical cantata,

The evening ends with the first two part

Deluge," in which Mrs. Rosa Linde, Mr. Dippel, and Mr. Clemente Bologna, with

the chorus, will sing, while the orchestra

the chorus, will sing, while the orchestra will contribute more than its usual share toward depicting the terrors of the great Flood. This very interesting and dramatic work by the most learned and original of living French composers was given in its entirety at the May Festival of 1889. It was given during the past season at the Paris Conservatoire, of which performance the Monde Musicale says:

Monde Musicale says:

The text of the first part is analyzed as follows in the programme: Corruption of Mankind—The Anger of God—Alliance With Noah. Here as we enter in the drama the style become passionate, the human corruption provokes the divine anger, and the majestic voice of God makes itself heard. The divine recitative was sustained by beautiful chords on the harp, and produced a grand effect, and the voice of M. Agourney told spleudidly. The alliance with Noah brings with it a calmer lone, in the midst of which those who were to be spared enter the ark, and after this comes the Deluge itself.

to be spared enter the arx, and after this comes me beinge itself.

To paint in music this great scene of the Frood, to analyze in particulars this immense revolution of nature, to represent the voice of all the elements in disorder, is very difficult, M. Camille Saint-Saens succeeded gloriously, his music is the heighth of poetry, the whole tone is elevated. The illustrious composer knew how to display all the variety and power musical instruments can give forth; always master of their strength, he conducts his forces to victory, exciting among the audience thrilling emotions.

thrilling emotions.

In the part where the cataclysm attains its greatest intensity, the full power of the orchestra dominates gradually; leaves, predominates and quite
dwarfs human anger, which grows more and more
faint. This has a considerable effect, The third
part brings us to a quieter sphere, mankind takes
again possession of the earth, the gracious and
light tones of the orchestra indicate that the Creator has pardoned mankind and that human work
will once more begin its work through centuries.

C. W. S.

HELD HIM FOR LIBEL.

An Unpleasant License Court Echo Awak-

ened at Alderman McMaster's Office-

Frank Kohen Gets Into Trouble for

Writing a Letter-B. C. Christy Sur

Frank P. Kohen was given a hearing before

Alderman McMasters yesterday on a charge of libel, preferred by Mrs. Johanna Pfeil, of

the Fifth ward, Allegheny. She claimed her

license had been refused on account of a de-

famatory letter written by Kohen, and suffi-

cient evidence was produced to hold him for

Attorney B. C. Christy, to whom the letter

was written, was the principal witness. At-torney Marron for the prosecution presented a letter and asked Mr. Christy if he would identify it. Mr. Christy was not certain whether he had seen that particular letter. It contained matter bearing on the Pfeil case, and claimed that Mrs. Pfeil had been drinking heavily and hed driven her con-

drinking heavily and had driven her

drinking heavily and had driven her son away from home.

Attorney Marron then said: "Do you know anything in regard to this letter" and at the same time handing him a paper. Mr. Christy took the paper in hand and found it was one written to him, signed by Frank P. Kohen and said: "How the deuce did you get this. I don't know and would like to find out. I placed the original of that letter in my desk yesterday."

Although the letter had, as far as could be proven, no direct connection with the case in hearing, it was used by comparing the handwriting with the alleged libelous letter to hold the defendent for court. It was dated Allegheny City, March 3, 1891, addressed to B. C. Christy and read as follows: "I am interested in a friend, an applicant for license for house down this way; can you make it convenient for me to meet you either at your home or office at whatever time you designed the any your in E. C. and I.

at your home or office at whatever time you designate the eve. Yours, in F. C. and L.,
F. P. Kohen.

Several other witnesses were examined but they only proved that the first letter was in Kohen's handwriting.

AGAINST DOCKING TAILS.

The Humane Society Emphatically Declar

the Practice Must Stop.

The Humane Society has declared war against the practice of docking horses' tails.

At the regular meeting of the society, yes-terday, a resolution to that effect was unani-

terday, a resolution to that effect was unanimously passed. In support of it President Eaton said it was against nature, because it disfigured the animal. It was a robbery because it deprived the horse of its means of protection against flies and other insects. He regarded the operation as a cruelty, and hereafter all persons who dock horses' talls will be prosecuted.

Agent Berryman was instructed to visit the stockyards at least twice a week, and watch for cattle left without food. The receipts amounted to \$117. From Alderman Brinker \$90 in fines were received; Alderman Kerr, \$19, and Alderman McMasters, \$10. Henry S. Asthaler contributed \$5, and was elected a member. M. Bonn and Mrs. Dr. Wallace each gave \$5, and Mrs. Lee Mason and G. K. Flower each sent in \$1.

Uncle Sam Buys It.

prised.

Napoleon, Dictator of the Republic, who dis-

AFTER THE PAINTERS.

Bosses Consider New Rules to Present

to Their Journeymen.

ALL TRADES MAY YET STRIKE.

President Gompers Conferring With Leaders

in the Coke Region.

A DAY'S GRIST FROM LABOR CIRCLES

The master painters met last night, in the Builders' Exchange, and considered the ad-

visability of presenting a new set of working rules to their men, which may be given out

within a few days. This matter was con-sidered at a former meeting but was de-

ferred, in the hope that the present trade difficulty would be settled. Harry Kalkof, a

Southside contracting painter, said he be-lieved the action of his association will be

followed by similar moves on the part of all

the other master associations and that a

The Carpenters' Council held a meeting last night in Saller's Hall, corner of Smith-

field and Diamond streets. The General

Secretary, P. J. McGuire, was present and mide a lengthy address to the men, and ad-vised the leaders of the strike as to the best

manner to proceed with the management of

if the men would remain firm in their pres-

ent position they would win. He regards the attitude of the bosses in declining to

confer as an evidence of weakness, and thinks there are indications that conces-

sions will soon be made by the master build

ers. Union 385 met last night and appointed th

court to to try the members who are now at work at Murphy & Diebold's West End planing mill. The trial will be held on Fri-

The plumbers who are out on strike me

esterday and reaffirmed their former action, to remain out until the obnoxious rules are withdrawn by the bosses. About ten

firms have taken this step and their men re-

turned to work yesterday.

At the various headquarters yesterday.

eaders of both sides were taking things as they came in a very unconcerned manner.

Mr. Swartz was seen, but he said there was nothing new in the situation. A few more firms had conceded the hours. "They are

oming gradually," said he, "and it will be

just as Mr. McGuire, says: the contractors

will give in, one by one, until we have won the whole fight."

An official of the Carpenters' Council pro-duced a list of figures yesterday that shows

how the carpenters' wages compare with those paid other tradesmen, and is intended

to prove the justice of the demands so far as

the question of wages, at least, is concerned.

stonemasons receive to cents an nour; brick-layers, 50 cents; painters, \$3 aday; slaters, \$3 50; plasterers, \$3 50; plumbers, \$3 50; tile layers, \$2 50.

A report was started yesterday that large numbers of the strikers are leaving the city.

numbers of the strikers are leaving the city. A thorough investigation proved that very few, men left. The twenty carpenters asked for, for Steubenville, did not go. The men are determined for the present to remain firm and fight it out. A few brickiayers have left the city, but none from other trades are reported as having gone.

The Builders' Exchange presented a sort of descreted appearance yesterday. The usual meeting was held, but beyond that very few of the contractors put in an appearance. Large numbers are reported as being at work finishing up a few odd jobs that were incomplete when the strike commenced. The Builders' Exchange will hold another meeting in Lafayette Hall Saturday, at which a proposed change in the by-laws, retriction to be intention.

at which a proposed change in the by-laws, reducing the initiation fee from \$50 to \$10, will be voted on.

No Conference With Contractors.

Mr. McGuire was supposed to have been

ing official correspondence. He was seen in the afternoon by a DISPATCH reporter, to whom he said he did not believe there would

be a conference with the contractors. He

put a different color to the claims of the

500 men are at work under the eight-nour system. He desired it to be understood that the feeling between himself and Mr. Swartz had been blotted out and that they are now friends. He explained the late difficulty over the general treasuryship by saying that Mr. Swartz had not been legally elected at all and therefore could not assume charge of the office.

DON'T LIKE THE REVISION.

Coal Operators Will Fight the Report

the Mine Law Commission Mine Inspectors Blick, Adams, Louttit and

Brown, T. J. Wood, P. J. Forsythe and Mr. Hartley went to Harrisburg last evening to

put in some licks for and against the report of the commission to revise the mine laws. Captain Brown said a number of features were not agreeable to the operators, and upon the whole the report was very unsatisfactory.

appear he whole the report was very unsates-factory.

Mr. Blick said the inspectors would sup-port the majority report. He doesn't think 150 cubic feet of air is too much per man, and as for the mason work demanded on air, passages, it would be cheaper in the end for the operators, as the constant repairs would not be necessary. History taught him that every reform suggested by the miners was antagonized by the operators, but the men generally won. The inspectors will also appear before the Labor Commissioner.

THE LARGEST YET.

Twenty-Five Thousand People Expected at

the Amalgamated Picnic.

A meeting of the Amalgamated Assoc

tion picnic committee was held yesterday and it was finally decided to hold the twelftl

and it was finally declared with the innual reunion at the Beaver Fair grounds innual reunion at the Beaver Fair grounds.

Arrangements have been made with the Cleveland & Pittsburg and the Lake Rail road companies to carry the people, and at meeting of the city Passenger Agents' As sociation, to be held Saturday, the rates wil

be fixed.

Secretary J. C. Kilgallon was instructed to advertise for bids for the privileges of the grounds for refreshments and amusements It is expected that this will be the largestre union ever held by the association, as ar rangements are being made for the accommodation of 25,000.

CORNICE WORKERS MEET.

Session Here.

The Fourth Annual International Con

vention of Tin and Sheet Iron Cornice

over forty delegates were present from points as far North as Victoria, West as Seattle and South as far as Birmingham, Ala. The session yesterday was taken up with preliminary work. Leo B. Hart, of Omaha, is the president of the convention, and Thos. McMasters, of this city is general secretary.

secretary.

Probably the most important matter coming before the convention is a proposed revision of the constitution. The question o hours or wages will not be considered.

ONE MAN NOT WORRIED.

Ten Days More of the Strike Will Stop All

Building for the Year.

Henry Shenk, the Erie contractor, was a

the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He granted his

Will Try It Again.

An Iron Mill Shut Down.

The Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company's works in Woods' Run closed down yester-day on account of a surplus of muck iron.

n Advance Probable. of the Railway Coal Associat

The Fourth International Conve

500 men are at work

out of the city yesterday, but he was quar tered at the Duquesne Hotel all day answer

masons receive 45 cents an hour; brick

lay evening of next week.

Resolved to Remain Out

general lockout will be the result.

A DAY IN THE COURTS.

Not a Very Strong Case Against a Policema

Affray.

An Aged Resident of Allegheny Puts a Bulnearly 1,000 of this class of men have been let Through His Head. distributed among the various works.

A rumor was circulated yesterday that John F. Acheson & Co., and the Pennsville Company were about to close a deal for the THE LADY'S ATTEMPT MAY SUCCEED

Company were about to close a deal for the Anchor plant of 100 ovens near Dunbar. If the deal is consummated the plant will be in operation at last year's wages.

President Gompers went to Scottdale from this city yesterday afternoon and held a conference with the labor leaders at that place. His presence there is to determine how necessary it is for the Federation to come to the assistance of the cokers. The strikers are surely in need of a "Moses" to lead them through this battle. The national officers have deserted them weeks ago and it is believed they will turn everything over to the Federation if Gompers' people will put up the money to win the strike.

-Pleas of Guilty Save Some Time and Trouble-The Result of a Southside

the Coroner's office and an investigation begun.

Miss Jennie Hallman, a young colored woman, aged 25, attempted to commit suicide by hanging, about a o'clock last evening, at her home, No. 6 Stockholm avenue, Lawrenceville. Yesterday afternoon she called Madison Johnston into her room. She gave him a note to give to her mother. Shortly after he left the room he read the note. It was a farewell message to her mother.

After reading it Johnston at once returned to the room and found her hanging by a piece of clothesilne. Johnston called in Officer Miller and the two cut her down while still alive. She was taken to the West Penn Hospital and late last night was in a serious condition. Police Officer C. L. Wachter was tried in the Criminal Court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. The information was made by Officer Schaffer. The allegation was that the men had a dispute at the door of the Twelfth ward station. After some

words Wachter drew a revolver, and Schaffer caught his arm, forcing his hand downward. During the scuffle the weapon was discharged and the bullet entered the floor. When the testimony had been taken District Attorney Johnston said that the evidence did not warrant conviction of

> PIANO? Then Don't Forget Hamilton's Bargain Sal

evidence did not warrant conviction of felonious assault, but he would ask for a verdict of guilty of unlawfully pointing and discharging firearms. The jury is out.

Patrick Kelly was convicted of maintaining a nuisance, on information of Martin Gray, in the way of dumping garbage on the sidewalk. Michael Doehla was found guilty of assault and battery on Charles Biehl. A nol pros on payment of costs was allowed in the case of William Edeburn, charged with immorality. Thomas Dutch, Richard Beale, Henry Freeman, Smith Beale and Charles Johnston were acquitted of the charge of affray. Two of the defendants pleaded guilty to felonious assault and battery on Daniel Guiney. They were Smith Beale, who was sentenced six months to the workhouse, ane Charles Johnston, one year to the workhouse. The cases were the result of a fight on the Southside, during which Guiney was severely beaten. The three kings, Decker Bros., Knabe and Fischer pianos, are now down to a price that everyone can buy them. His competitors use the argument that as Hamilton's music house is the largest it is also the dearest, when

AT ALEX ROSS' MUSIC STORES,

Haworth et al vs Fowler; Papaden vs Cohen; 137 Federal St., Allegheny, and 60 Frankstown Ave., E. E., Pittsburg,

> Unheard-of Bargains and Enormous Bus In wash dress goods. Read:

Haworth et al vs Fowler; Papaden vs Cohen; Murdock vs Price; Dhrew vs Stenger; Fleek vs Fleek; McGuire vs Kerr & Son; Gray vs Houston; Free et all vs Hutchinson; Holmes vs Allegheny Traction Company; Leddall vs Asdall; Adams vs Scully.

Common Pleas No. 2—Dimmick use vs Gailey et al; Globe Varnish Manufacturing Co. vs Dauler, Close & Johns; Gasper vs Barnes; Burns vs Clark Sons & Co.; Ratz. vs Chapman; Denn vs Philadelphia Co.; Wilson vs McDonald et al.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Edward Tracy, John Glenn, Charles Lipkow, Martha E. Brenneman (2), Peter Lobig, Miles McNulty, Hagh McKee, A. F. Bragaman, George Cramer, Jr., F. Coleman, John Dingess, James Sutie, John P. Schofield, J.W. Graves, Charles Hohlman, Charles Young, Christian Herman, Howard Sansord, Frank Rose, Thomas Hanley, Elizabeth Kenna (3). 25c crepe ginghams at 12c a yard. 25c satines at 1234c a yard.

Quashed the Indictment. Judge Reed yesterday handed down an opinion in the case against James Coover and L. S. Forney, who refused to appear be fore a Commissioner and produce ballot boxes in the contested election case of Greevy and Scull. The Court held that the subpœna should have been issued by a Judge of the United States Court, a Judge of a Court of Record, or any Mayor, instead of a City Recorder. The indictment was ordered quashed.

Briefs From the Court. THE suit of Ross & Marshall against D. W.

Trial Lists for To-Day.

Maloney & Co.; McMurtrie vs Boyd et al;

strike committee, who have been insisting that from 1,200 to 1,400 men are at work. Mr. McGuire said his inside information on the matter was to the effect that from 450 to Brown, an action on a contract, is on trial before Judge Harry White. THE suit of Patrick Crowley against Frank Ferrigan is on trial before Judge Slagle. is for damages for an alleged assault. THE case of George S. Hurker & Co. vs Mc Mullen & Bro., an action on two notes, is on trial in the United States Circuit Court.

In the suit of the Hulings Lumber Con pany against C. I. McDonald, an action or an account, a verdict was given yesterday for \$5 62 50. In the suit of Sarah A. Cowan against

Charles Allen, an action for damages for false arrest, a verdict was given yesterday for \$\mathcal{H}\$ cents for the plaintiff. THE jury is out in the suit of Catharine

Fulmer against the borough of McKeesport for damages for the flooding of her property caused by the choking up of a sewer. In the suit of James G. Fulton against

William H. Denniston to recover a commis-sion for the sale of a charter, a verdict was given yesterday for \$5,210 for the plaintiff. THE jury is out in the case of Anna E Leutz against D. Bullion, an action for dan ages for water flowing from the defendant's property into the plaintiff's cellar, causing dampness and sickness in the family. THE suit of John D. Griffiths against Evan

Jones is on trial before Judge Stowe. It is an action in deceit. Griffiths alleges that he purchased a lot from Jones, and that the latter gave him a deed for a less valuable

In the suit of Thomas, J. A., Sarah R. and Ann McFadden against the Ohio Cor Railway Company, an action for damages for a right of way taken through the plain-tiffs' property, a verdict was given yester-day for \$6,750 for the plaintiffs.

BEFORE Judges Acheson and Reed, Philip T. Hughes asked that his claim of \$10,000 for the Cameron Coal and Iron Company be made a mechanic's lien, and be made payable before the mortgage of the Central Loan and Trust Company. The Court reserved its de-

THE following executions were issued yes terday: P. J. Morrow vs Patrick Kerr, \$22 94; same vs James Costello, \$42 25; Goodman, Wright & Foster vs Chambers & Cole, \$553 46; Thomas H. McGowan vs Egbert W. Connelly and wife, \$5,054 17; J. H. Sorg for use of Sophia Pfell vs Charles Freyer and wife, \$2,412 48; J. W. Hunn & Son vs F. Zimmer-man, \$33.

In the United States Circuit Court yester

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, a compulsory non-suit was allowed in the case of Elizabeth Ross vs the Union Central Life Insurance Company. The suit was to recover \$3,000 insurance on the plantiff's husband. The evidence showed that death was caused by suicide, and as the tenth clause of the policy exempted the company in case of death by suicide the non-suit was allowed.

A copy of the record was, procured at the Clerk of Court's office yesterday, in the case of James L. Orr, the real estate agent, who of James L. Orr, the real estate agent, who was convicted of assault on Sadie Kelly, a 12-year-old girl, and was sentenced four years and ten months to the penitentiary. The copy of the record will be sent to Harrisburg, where an application for a pardon has been made before the Pardon Board. The ground on which the pardon will be asked for is that Orr is innocent. He has served about six months of his sentence.

Beaten Himself, He Beat the Doctor John Gallaher was found by Officer Roach on Second avenue last night with his head badly cut. He took him to Dr. McGough's office, where his wounds were dressed. He said he had no money, but gave up \$7 40 at Central station. Gallaher said he had been beaten in James O'Neill's speak-easy on Hill street. When the officers went there the people had left.

A Popular Remedy.

the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He granted his men nine hours per day and they are at work. He says if the strike in Pittsburg continues ten days longer nothing in the building line will be done this year. Mr. Shenk for a number of reasons is in favor of shorter hours.

"No juse worrying about the strike," he said. "I like a rest once in a while as well as the boys. If the work is not done this year it will have to be disposed of in the next, and I suppose as much will be accomplished. If the men don't want to work they certainly have a right to strike." A Popular Remedy.

Mr. John Keown, the worthy postmaster at Keown, Allegheny county, Pa., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sells better than any other." The reason for this is because it can always be depended upon. Let any one troubled with a severe cold give it a trial and they will find that the first dose will relieve the lungs and make breathing easier, and that its continued use will free the system of all symptoms of the cold. The promptness and certainty of this remedy in the relief and cure of colds, has won for it many sincere friends and made it very popular. For sale by druggists. Wsu The Wage Committee of A. F. G. W. U. and Fint Glass Manufacturers will meet Thursday to make a second attempt to agree upon a scale.

CALIGRAPH Writing Machine every business house up to the times.

THEY HATED TO LIVE Peter Falkenstein Kills Himself and Jennie Hallman Tries It.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE BRINGS DEATH.

Worried over domestic troubles Peter Henry Falkenstein, aged 74, shot himself in the stable of his home, No. 15 Hamilton street, Troy Hill, Allegheny, yesterday morning. He had a tin shop on Ohio street and was well-known all over Allegheny. He had talked of committing suicide and when the family heard the pistol shot in the stable about 9 o'clock in the morning they sus-pected what had happened. Falkenstein is supposed to have become temporarily insane over his troubles: Death was almost in-

The dead man leaves three daughters and one son. After his death word was sent to the Coroner's office and an investigation be-

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING A

house is the largest it is also the dearest, when the facts are that you can buy from him better pianos and organs for less money than anywhere else in the city. The quality and durability of a piano or organ is established by its past record. Look, here it is: 23,000 Decker Bros. pianos, 37,000 Knabe pianos, 80,000 Fischer pianos and 235,000 Estey organs manufactured and in actual use. Absolutely no risk. Get prices and terms from Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. Common Pleas No L.-Granby Bronze Co. vs

You can purchase all the latest sheet music at half price. Standard makes in guitars, mandolins, banjos, etc., at lower prices than anywhere else. Pianos and organs from \$25 up to \$5,000. In fact, everything in the music line of the best quality and at lowest prices.

12½c satines at 8½c a yard.
8c French pattern challies at 5c.
15c light, dark and black ground 44challies at 10c.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Pennsylvania Lines. Excursion to Cincinnati; one fare for round trip May 18 and 19 via the Penn-sylvania Lines for the National Union Con-Tickets will be good returning

The Best India Silks-75e and \$1. Are offered in our silk department this week

this season's styles.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Our entire stock marked way down; see the great values at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue. Look Silk Mitts and Gloves.

Evening shades, at Rosenbaum & Co's, BARNES BROS.' laundry was not dar by recent fire in their stables. Work ing turned out as usual.

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, All the latest styles are here. All the intest styles are here.

London club parasols, tight roll, with cases to match, plain and illuminated silks.

Parasols—\$2 up to \$30—a grand assortment here.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 Penn avenue Only Thirty Dollars For a fine suit of clothes made to order at hauer's, 407 Wood street.

Trimmed Bonnets and Hats

For the May Festival: Largest assortment at Rosenbaum & Co's.

Hugus & Hacke.

THIS WEEK,

A fine assortment of India and China Silks, Black Grounds, with small, medium and large figures in Jardinere and Pompadour effects, at \$1 and \$1 25 a yard.

Novelties in Crepe du Chene Dress Patterns, black and colored ground, with woven figures, very desirable for vening dresses.

Over a hundred styles in Striped and Checked Habutais in washable

colors, at 75c and \$1 a yard. Four Special values in White Pongee and Habutais, at 50c, 65c, 75c

and \$1 a yard. FRENCH CHALLIS.

The very best qualities and the choicest colorings in a great variety of beautiful new designs, at 55c a yard.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

my10-mwrsm

THE "FT. PITT" SOUVENIR SPOON.

The most original in design, and greates historical spoon in America. historical spoon in America.
TEA SPOON. \$3 00
TEA SPOON, GOLD BOWL. \$50
TEA SPOON, ALL GOLD. \$40

Patented and sold only by E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. myll-may

difficulty with completing the tracks at present is that a number of streets over which franchises have been granted have not been opened. They will have a toll bridge at Jack's Run. The Leading

Pittsburg, Pa. Dry Goods House. Wednesday, May 13, 1891.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Can't Get the Street Opened.

Vice President Henry, of the Pleasant Valley Company, says the line to Bellevne will be opened in four months. The great

PENN AVENUE STORES, INDISPUTABLE!

It is a fact that here is the largest, com-

superfine and superior finish .

FRENCH SERGES. In 36 choicest spring street shades, at \$1 a yard. They cost that much to land in this country. Would regularly sell at \$1.50. A big lot of FOULE CHEVIOTS, 40

inches wide, at 50c a yard. They are extra weight, strong and wearable, and especially suitable for mountain dresses. Come in 25 most desirable shades for the purpose, including navies. FIVE LINES OF CREPONS.

prices, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$1.85. A large variety of Camel's Hair Grenadines-stripes and plaids-gold on black

and white on black-very effective styles, Much more than ordinary values in 50inch English Suitings, checks and stripes,

yards of plain and 3 yards of fancy-a hig dress pattern-at \$12 each, worth \$20. Choice left yet of those

AT 850 YARD.

50 inches wide-tan and gray mixtures.

Woman's Dress, for Fashion has decreed the wearing of lightest shades-even creams, Cream Serges, Cream Albatross, Cream Cashmeres, Cream Flannels, Cream Lansdowne, Cream Nun's Veiling, etc. All here at lowest prices now.

tumes. We are headquarters for all that's And the time to remind you of Tennis

CHALLIES.

The very best French Cloths and as good colorings as can be found, and only 35c and 40e a yard. Not the "best" or "newest" styles, perhaps, but likely just the styles to meet your fancy. Then think of the price -35c and 40c a yard-All Wool, best French

world. But there are the "latest" and "best" styles here, and at less than usual.

50c a yard.

The choicest 1891 printings, newest in colorings and designs.

Not a style or quality undesirable or unserviceable from 50c to \$2. See the extraordinary values now offering at 750 and \$1. You may wonder at the crowded counters until you see the great bargains that are bringing the people.

Come in the mornings for your own convenience and avoid the great afternoon

JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 PENN AVENUE.

BIG SACRIFICE DRESS GOODS

SALE! We have placed on our bargain Dress Goods counter a large line of

Dollar goods AT 68 CENTS.

This lot of goods consists of 40inch Cashmeres, 44-inch Serges, and extra width Plaids and Stripes, with Camel's Hair Tufts-in fact, this is the' most interesting! Mark-Down Dress Goods Sale ever offered.

MRS. C. WEISSER

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

A FACT.

pletest and most comprehensive stock of

PLAIN WOOLENS

In the country-no single roof covers such & collection, and when we say it's so, it's so. The goods are proof. To-day we offer a special lot of 50-inch

All the most stylish shades in this most stylish fabric, 10 to 15 shades to each grade, the best tints of gray, tan, brown, etc.-

at \$1 25 a yard, worth \$1 50. at \$1 25 and \$1 35 a yard.

FIFTY (50) ROBES, In 15 different colorings, fine French Serge,

> HERRINGBONE TWEED SCOTCH SUITINGS

"Twill be a gay and brilliant summer in

Not too early to suggest Graduation Cos-

Suitings. They're here.

Challies, made by best manufacturers in the

INDIA SILKS.