Colonel Culver Says It Will Take Ten Years to Work Out the Original Design in Schenley.

BUT IT WILL BE VERY ELABORATE.

He Suggests That Water Be Pumped From the River to Make a Stream in Panther Hollow.

SMALL EXPENSE FOR PEOPLE AIMED AT.

A Big Boom in the Harness and Vehicle Trades Predicted in Two Years.

James B. Scott, Chairman of the Building Committee of the Carnegie Library Commission, took a walk yesterday through Schenley Park with several objects in view. In the present condition of the country out there such a skirmish is like chasing a fox through heavy woodlands, up and down the sides of ravines, or elimbing a mountain. Mr. Scott, however, was not daunted by the work before him. but it had the effect of making him very reticent. What he saw and contemplated after he had seen is more than he would tell. The main object of his visit was to figure on the location for the main building, and another was to get some idea of the scope and lay of the park land. If he came to any conclusion he declined to express it until he had conferred with his fellows on the committee with him.

Work of Beautifying the Park. At present John Y. Culyer, the genial landscape gardener from Brooklyn, is hard at work frying to beautify and put Schenley cultivating the beautiful in nature the he carries with him a bucolic love for humanity. That the liking for one should beget a sincere regard for the other is but natural. Mr. Culys: is a park enthusiast. He believes in the potancy of green gass and fresh air to make hard worked city people happy, and he sims to adapt everything to suit the poor and middle classes on the ground that the rich can pay for their pleasures and luxuries. To him a park is a necessity for city life, and it is a surprise to him that one was not obtained and laid out in Pirtsburg years ago. This is how Mr. Culyer talks about Schenley at this stage of the game. He said yesterd 17: Road-Making to Begin To-Morrow.

"We will commence on Monday to lay people go out there on the Fourth of July to celebrate their annual jubilee they will see a good stretch of roadway made, I hope, and the grading on another long section made. They will also begin to weeks. see the park assuming the shape which is designed for it. It will probably take ten years to complete the original plan, but the people must have patience. New York, with millions, commenced to improve Central Park, 30 years ago, and it is not finished. Central Park hasn't a complete entrance as first designed, and some day I expect to see this part of the work completed. The New York park lacks the natural beauty of Schenley, but in time the new park land which the city has purchased nature has dealt more kindly in riving the people a broken, and varied sur-ace. One thing I regre: about Schenley, and that is that a stream of water does not run through Panther Hollow. If a little run could be added this would be an ideal place. During the winter there is plenty of water, when the people don't want it.

A Plan to Get Plenty of Water. bank, and in the summer months could force enough water over the hill to supply the need. The bed is such that pretty little falls and other natural effects could be re-

produced very easily.

'In two years from now people will begin to notice, as a result of Schenley Park, that the interest in horseflesh will begin revive. It will boom the ve-and harness trades also. With revive. good roads and a beautiful country to drive over your citizens will once more yearn for fast horses, but I am aware it is not every body can ride, because they haven't the means, and these people will not be forgotten. Riches is not an indication gotten. Riches is not an indication of culture or refinement, and so often have I seen men who couldn't keep a horse or pay a livery bill possess more of the finer qualities that make life worth the living than their wealthier brethren. The walks and paths will be arranged with a view to the ease of the pedestrian. has the energy to climb a steep bridle path on a hot da,, and no such precipitious foot-ways will be worked out in Schenley Park, Parks Meant for the People.

"I am always in for providing for the comfort of children and the family. I don't think a park should be a source of revenue. It should be made for the people and their use at a small expense. Franchises for the various stands should be granted at for the various stands should be granted at a low figure, to give the city an opportunity to regulate the prices charged for food, confectionery, etc. I have seen where men have gotten rich by charging visitors to parks exorbitant rates for small refreshments. The matter of a few hundred dollars ought not to be considered in the menagement, of a park considered in the management of a park. In Brooklyn we aim to get all the Sunday schools to hold their picnics on the public grounds, and the various denominations do so now. A farm house has been provided, where the women can get hot water with which to cook. Plates, knives and forks and other collinary articles can be hired for a small sum, and about all that people need to spend the day for a small sum is the bread and butter and the Everything is arranged an idea to cheapness, and I have seen many families have a most enjoyable day in the Brooklyn park at a nominal cost. Some have even taken tes along with them and made it on the grounds.

Other Conveniences for Lunchers. "If desired, the lunch can be eaten in the farmhouse, and boxes for the refuse food, etc., are provided. These boxes are emptied by men as fast as filled. emptied by men as fast as filled. Certainly I don't expect Pittsburg to carry ont all these ideas. Brooklyn and New York with their money can do it, but many of the features I have mentioned could be adopted here at no great cost. I feel safe in saying that the park when finished will be one of the most attractive in the country. Its location and broken surface insure this much to begin

"Good roads are the first requisite, and I have said before that they can be built for \$25,000 per mile. The roads will be made out of the gravel found in the park." Colonel Culyer is much taken with the idea of an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. He likes patriotism, but the benefits the people will derive from the day spent in the park are what please him the most. The Colonel is one of the members of the Central Board of Education in Brooklyn, and has always been interested in the education of children. He believes that open-air jubilees are good things to teach the rising generation love of country, and it is thus how parks contribute their share to preserve

A Victim for the Pen. Charles Oino was brought to the Western Penitentiary yesterday afternoon from Washington county. He was convicted of burglary and larceny, and sentenced to serve four years.

#### FIFTY APPEALS TAKEN

Who Were Knocked Out-They Clair That With \$250,000 Involved, They Must Go to the Supreme Court.

The extent of judicial discretion in the

granting or refusing of license to sell liquor by wholesale will be further tested. Yesterday Attorneys Cohen, McKenna, Hunter, John Robb, Sr., and C. C. Mon-tooth, attorneys for 50 rejected appli-cants, served notice on the License Court udges of intention to appeal, on the ground that the court exceeded its jurisdiction and discretion in going outside of the three pro scribed qualifications on the part of appli-cants—citizenship, good moral character, and temperate habits—and thus basing re-fusal on grounds alleged not contemplated

by the lawmakers.

The attorneys for the appellants hold that the ruling in the Pollard case must hold, as, although the Supreme Court last year sus-tained Judge Ewing in his claim to exer-cise the discretion claimed, that tribunal did not file any opinion nor give any rea-son why it deviated from the line laid down in the Pollard case, and it is intended that a full expression shall be gotten this time. The ground taken, is that in the absence of charges calculated to deteriorate the three qualifications set forth, judges cannot make inquiry that may open the door to the machinations of the malicious.

Attorneys for appellants hope to get their case so framed as to be heard by the Supreme Court for the first Monday of the June term in Harrisburg, if the judges of the License Court persist in keeping the gate closed. The appellants are brewers, bottlers and wholesalers, and represent an invested capital of over \$250,000

#### FULL OF GRAVE CONSEQUENCES

Will Be the Approaching Session of th National Synod, R. P. Church. The National Synod of the Reformed Presbyteria, Church, which is to commence its work on the 27th instant in Rev. Dr. David McAlister's church, is probably pregnant with more grave consequences than any other event in the history of this denomina-Park into shape. Mr. Culyer has lived so tion since 1833. Delegates composed of long among flowers, and spent so many years | ministers and laymen of note will be pres- many words that that was his impression. ent from all sections of the Union. The tery in suspending the seven clergymen who gave their adhesion to the "East End Plat-form," and it is thought Dr. McAlister, who presided, may be asked to answer to the charge of having himself violated the law of the Church in voting for the constitutional amendment. It is said that his infraction would not have been noticed, as the cause for which he voted was and is popular in the Church, had he not taken a stand so very decided in the case of the offenders who participated in the East End heresy. The friends of the suspended clergymen say that Dr. McAlister had no more right to ally himself with the Prohibition party than any member has to cast his lot with any other political party. Now some of the friends of the suspended ministers have given their voice for war, opposing the making of fish of one and flesh of another. It is thought the Synod may remain in session for two been noticed, as the cause for which he Synod may remain in session for two

#### RAPPED THE COURT HARD.

The Covenanters Denounce the Judges for Issuing Liquor Licenses.

Yesterday afternoon the quarter centen-nial services of the Eighth Street Covenanter congregation were continued. Rev. D. McAllister conducted the exercises. Three infants were baptized, and Rev. D. C. Martin preached on "The Palaces and Towers of Zion." He was followed by Rev. R. J. George, who called the elders of the church to the front and gave an explanation of the terms of communion. He said that the terms of fellowship were easy to understand, and to be a good Covernanter there are four things to remember: First to embrace the whole of the receased with the receased to the control of the receased the standard trace and turned it loose. He said he had this privilege, as he was paying rent for the exclusive use of the grounds. The horse exclusive use of the grounds. the revealed truth as given in the Bibte; second, maintaining purity of the institutions of Christ; third, pledge of the institutions of Christ; third, pledge of fidelity to the covenant; fourth, the prominent features are Christain character and conduct. During the lecture the minister took occasion to give the judges a rap for granting licenses, and the Government for the running of mail trains on Sunday as against the teachings of the Bible, and that people so employed could not begome good members of the church. The services to-day will be quite inter-

esting. At 10:30 A. M. communion, conducted by the pastor and Rev. D. C. Martin at 2 P. M. communion services, tables served by the pastor, Rev. R. J. George, and Rev. D. C. Martin; at 7:30 P. M. memorial sermon by Rev. R. J. George.

### WRAPPED IN A PILLAR OF FIRE.

Peculiar Accident to One of a Trio of Gay Young Men.

Yesterday morning about 1 o'clock a hilarious party of three, who had evidently been gazing upon the "ruddy" not wisely but too oft, were weaving their way up Fifth avenue. One of them had been trying to strike a match on his heel without stopping or losing his place in the pro-cession. At last, by a dextrous kick up be-hind, he struck the combination and the match. Just as he did so a sheet of flame match. Just as he did so a sheet of flame burst from the pavement and played around his lower limbs. His companions looking back saw their friend enveloped in a pillar of fire. They rushed to the rescue and found "Charlie" executing a song and dance on top of a coal hole cover from which flames were flickering. They dragged him away and went along, Charlie declaring that it was surely a case of spontaneous comit was surely a case of spontaneous com-bustion and that he would never drink to excess any more.

The fire blazed away like a beaeon light

until quite a crowd collected and found that a gas pipe just beneath the grating had sprung a leak. The janitor of the building appeared on the scene with a monkey wrench, doctored up the joint and soon all was dark again.

#### PHOTOGRAPHS AS EVIDENCE.

Attorneys Visited the Scene of the Gilkinso

Murder Yesterday. Attorneys McGirr, E. A. Montooth and W. A. Challener went to McKeesport yesterday and visited the cottage in Mifflin where Detective Gilkinson met his death. They were armed with photograph instru-ments, to take views of the place for use in the trial of Fitzsimmons, whom they are to defend.

The attorneys spent a good part of the day at the cottage and in the vicinity, lookin over the ground and studying the situation The tragedy is yet fresh in the minds of all, and the spot where it occurred is an interesting place to visit.

#### WORKING FOR M'CLUNG.

A Party of Friends Recommend Him

Governor Pattison. The party of 14 citizens who went to Harrisburg to recommend S. A. McClung to the Governor as a man who would make a good judge, returned last evening. They were feeling happy, and think that Mr. McClung's litness for one of the new posi-tions was shown sufficiently to Mr. Patti-

In the crowd were Congressman John Dalzell, William Scott, William Watson, Henry Warner, J. A. Evans, Phil Knox, W. A. Lewis, David Martin, R. C. Duncan, R. A. Balph, D. D. Chantler, Thomas Patterson and others.

#### Ouny Goes East.

## DENIED THEM DRINK

Man Sues a Hotel Keeper for Selling Him Liquor as a Person

OF KNOWN INTEMPERATE HABITS

the Right to a Pasture. ARREST OF A MAN WHO WAS PRAYING

Two Galens of McKee's Rocks Fight Over

The very unusual case of a man suing s saloonkeeper for selling liquor to a person of "known intemperate habits," and that person the prosecutor himself, will be heard before Alderman McNeirney to-morrow morning, with Colonel W. D. Moore present unfold the legal tale on behalf of the plaintiff. This man is R. B. Peterson, who is clerk to Councilman Hugh Ferguson, and the Boniface against whom the allegation of illegal sale is made, is W. W. Flocker, of

Millvale borough. Mr. Peterson, like many other men, finds saloon a very convenient place in which to quench his thirst during these dry and dusty days, and when in Millvale was ac ustomed to look in at Flocker's hostelry for a little liquid refreshment. He dropped into Flocker's on the evening of the 10th and had what he required, and on the following day, being again in Millevale, but this time accompanied by Mrs. Peterson, he once more en-tered the hotel and called for refreshments. Mr. Flocker appeared in response to the call, and thereupon hinges the present suit. Mine host politely but firmly declined to serve Mr. Beterson. Mr. Peterson very naturally wanted to know why, and forthwith inquired of him the thusness of the that. Mr. Flocker looked at Mr. Peterson, and then glancing at Mrs. Peterson, shook his head in a manner which conveyed a sus-picion to Mr. Peterson that the lady by whom he was accompanied was not Mrs.

Peterson. In fact, the story goes that Mr.

Flocker as much as told Mr. Peterson in so Such a suspicion very naturally made the gentleman and his wife exceed-ingly indignant, and, since no refresh-ments were to be had, Mr. Peterson bottled up his wrath and withdrew, vowing vengeance. He lost no time in calling upon Alderman McNeirney and told that magistrate that he wanted to sue a man under section 17 of the act of 1887, for selling to persons of known intemperate habits. The Squire inquired who this person was who was of "intemperate habits." Mr. Peterson replied that it was himself. The Son replied that it was filmsen. The 'Squire was naturally astonished, and said so. Mr. Peterson proceeded to say that W. W. Flocker had sold him drink on the 10th of May; that he (Flocker) knew that he (Pet-

# May; that he (Flocker) knew that he (Feterson) was not a proper person, under section 17 of the act, to whom he could sell liquor, and that he (the complainant) desired to enter suit against him on that account. The 'Squire took the information and handed Jack Rodgers, alias the "Ripper," a warrant for Flocker's arrest. Flocker was arrested on the 11th, and J. D. Hughes went his hail for a hearing to-mor-

Hughes went his bail for a hearing to-TWO DOCTORS USE HORSEWHIPS.

A Quarrel Over a Pasture Lot That Wil

Get Into Court. Alderman McMasters yesterday held a earing in the assault and battery case of Dr. J. H. Barr vs Dr. A. H. Burket. Both reside at McKee's rocks. At the hearing yesterday no witnesses were examined, the prosecutor and defendant going through the hearing alone and without attorneys. Dr. Barr said he found Dr. Burket's horse tied on a commons where he was pasturing his horse and turned it loose. He said he had quarrel between the two physicians which resulted in Barr receiving several lashes made by a buggy whip in the hands of

Burket.
Dr. Burket did not deny Barr's allegations. He said the horse was an old friend of his and was prized very much by him, as he had ridden it over the hills of Stowe township for the past 17 years, Alderman McMasters advised a settlement, but the prosecutor did not seem so inclined and Burket was held in \$300 bail for trial at court.

#### HE CORALLED THE COWS.

One Lawrenceville Milk Dealer Locks Up

Another's Cows, and Is Then Sued. Thomas Gunning is an Eighteenth ward milk dealer of long-established fame, and a thorough monopolist. So when Mrs. Rhoda A Moore opened up a rival establishment on Harrison street, Thomas was ment on Harrison street, Thomas was
exceeding wroth. Gunning used to pasture
his cows on land belonging to the Irwin
heirs, and paid rent for the privilege up to
April 1. The land was then thrown
open for building, and became common. He
continued pasturing his cows thereon, and
believed he had exclusive right to
do so. Mrs. Moore also found the commons good grazing land, and concluded she would send her cows there, too. Gunning could stand his rival selling milk, but he could not put up with her source of supply obtaining its richness alongside his own, so he very quietly corralled the Moore cattle and ducked them in his barn.

Mrs. Moore went before 'Squire McNierney with her complaint and Jack Rodgers was directed to bring his optic to

bear on the locality of the cows. He found them in Gunning's barn and placed him under arrest for larceny. The milk dealer was fined \$25 and costs for the offense.

## DANGER FROM BIG DOGS.

A Newfoundland Bites the Little Son of Mrs.

Brenner, Who Sues the Owner. Mrs. Mary Brenner, of Poe alley, pro poses to keep a sharp lookout for dogs in the future. Last Sunday, while her 2-yearold son was playing in the yard of her house, a large Newfoundland dog broke in and attacked the child, she avers, inflicting

several bites on its face.

The dog got away, but Mrs. Brenner was determined to see where it belonged, and inally traced it as the property of George Wanamaker, of Garfield street, Nineteenth ward, whom she sued yesterday before Alder-man Kerr, for keeping a ferocious dog. The Squire sent the case to court.

#### FIGHT AT THE DEPOT.

John Darcey Tries to Pass the Gate Without a Permit.

A lively fight occurred at the Union depot last evening. John Darcey insisted on passing through the gate without a permit to see his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Dougherty, off to Braddock. The gateman would not allow him to golthrough, when he tried to force his way.

A fight followed and in the encounter Mrs. Darcey and her baby were knocked down. Darcey was arrested and locked up

#### TOOK THE BOY'S MONEY.

Frank Davis Is Arrested for Highway Rob bery and Larceny.

Frank Davis was arrested at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum yesterday afternoon by Detective Robinson. The charges against him are larceny and highway rob-

him that his mother wanted the maney. He then waited for the child, and when he came out he took the money from him. After that he disappeared and was not seen until yeaterday.

COST THEM SOME DOLLARS.

Two Men Who Joined With a Rough Crowd Are Fined for Their Work. James Hopper and S. Welsh had a hear

ing yesterday morning on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. They had been arrested by Officer George Cole for being concerned with others in interfering with an entertainment under canvas on Penn avenue near Thirty-first street, and were fined \$6 each and costs. It appears that a number of roughs, most of whom were boys, were attempting to gain admittance, without paying, to the show, when prevented by the

He has not taken any steps as yet, but he might to-morrow. There was no disturbance last night, and the show will open at East Liberty to-merrow. One of the peculiar features of the affair is the fact that so little was known of the affair at police headquarters in the district where it occurred, and where, indeed, it is looked upon a triffing matter.

#### ONE RIOTER IN JAIL.

He Was Quiet as a Lamb When the De-

tectives Appeared.

Detectives Fitzgerald, Robinson and Shore again visited the scene of the Southside riot yesterday afternoon. George Scope, the man who pulled out the coupling pin when the attempt was made to rescue Philip Kennedy the day before, was the only one captured. The others had all disappeared, but it is believed they will be caught in a

few days.

The man surrendered very willingly, and Detective Shore thinks it has been a good lesson for the railroad brakemen, who thought the detectives who went to the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston yards only country constables, and could be scared off. They run the towns along the road, but this will show them that they are little people when it comes to running Pittsburg.

Arrested While He Was Praying. Joseph Miller, of the West End, was sent to Mercy Hospital yesterday morning. He is slightly demented. When arrested he was kneeling on a pile of metal, praying, in the rear of Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mills.

#### HOTES FROM POLICE RECORDS.

C. LE MORAY was arrested in Allegheny last night for kicking in the door of Edna Gardner's house on School street. JOHN QUINN was arrested in the East End

yesterday for stealing an overcoat from Thomas Graham, of Center avenue. PADDY BROWN, one of the small boys attempted to tap a till on Carson street Fri-day night, was sent to Morganza yesterday. ELLSWORTH LAWLER was fined \$10 and costs by Alderman Succop, for being drunk and abusing the officer who arrested him. OFFICER ALEXANDER, of Allegheny, arrested

Frank Martin for wearing his brother's clothes. He also arrested Michael Graham for breaking a window. JOHN SMITH, Peter Johnston and John-Brown were sent to jail yesterday from Me Kee's Rocks for trying to take a bottle of whisky from A. M. Harbaugh.

ALDERMAN SUCCOF yesterday morning sent Fred Sourbeck to jail for ten days for being drunk and kissing Alice Stecklein, of Butler county, at the Lake Eric depot. Louis Shaper, who resides at Twenty-third and Sarah streets, went to the pawnshop of the loan and raised such a rumpus the officer was called and he was arrested.

#### JOHN O. SLEMMONS ASSIGNS.

He Has for Some Time Been Selling His

Stock at Auction. John O. Slemmons, the wholesale jeweler at 49 Sixth street, yesterday made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors. The trouble was precipitated by an execution issued against him yesterday in favor of the Safe Deposit Com-pany for \$4,725.

Mr. Slemmons has been in business here

for many years. He was until recently lo-cated on Fifth avenue, but moved to his present stand. He sometime ago decided to quit business, and was selling out his stock at auction. The prices brought were very low, and sometimes little more than half the

Going Over the B. & O. The B. & O. road this week will haul the Charles T. Ellis company to New York and the Shadow Detective company to Cincin-nati. To-morrow the Sloan Bros.' land excursion to Norfolk will be run. About 100 people will occupy the special train.

#### A Coming Allegheny Wedding

Cards are out for the marriage on June 15 of Miss Bertha Haering, daughter of Dr. D. H. Haering, of Juniata street, Allegheny, to Rev. G. Boerig, pastor of the Manchester (Allegheny) Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She Looked at Her Nose. The little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. Andy Kramer, Wifline street, Lawrence-ville, has been getting cross-eyed for two years, until both were turned in as if looking at her nose much of the time. When she looked straight at you with one, the other turned the pupil clear to the corner. On Saturday last Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn average her stellar and in last size that

nue, gave her ether, and in less time than it takes you to read this, made both eyes straight. What's Going on Monday?

Why, that great bargain sale of men's business suits at \$6 50. The greatest value in the world.

P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

Grand Army Suits One special feature of our \$10 diamon

one special feature of our two manners suitsale all this week will be a superior quality of Grand Army suit at \$10. G. A. R. caps and white vests in great variety.

GUSKY'S. NEAPOLITAN awnings, absolutely sun-fast, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

Irish Luck. A rattling, dashing comedy, with Clem C. Magee as the star, will be at Harris' Theater this week.

ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters t every glass of impure water you drink.

Spring Suitings. For a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

Ask for the celebrated R. & W. Dress Shields. Sold at 710 Penn avenue.

REINING & WILDS.

MOORISH awnings, elegant patterns, brilliant fast colors, at Mamaux & Son's, 539

ing on Trouble July 1.

A STEELTON IRON FIRM'S FIGHT.

The Central Trades Council's Stand on the Library Site,

SATURDAY NEWS FROM LABOR CIRCLES

While there will be no general strike this year among the iron and steel mills, paying, to the show, when prevented by the employes. In retaliation the guy-ropes were cut and the top descended upon the audience, which got up and left. A few stones were thrown, which injured two lads named McCauley and Moran, but not seriously. When the police were called the rough element quickly dispersed.

Allon Lynch, who owns the show, said last night that the mob had seriously interfered with his business that night, and prevented him giving a morning performance yesterday. He was thinking of suing the city for damages and there is every indication at present that the morning performance yesterday. He was firm to hold the men without signing. thinking of suing the city for damages and Word has been received here this week showing what means are employed by the firm to defeat the organization. One of the plans said to be adopted is to have each man employed by the firm to sign a document which reads something like this: "I have

> Mustn't Tell Association Officials. If the men ask for an explanation as to the object of the document they are told that it is for the good of both employer and employe, but that officials of the Amaloated Association must not be informed of the plan. As soon as the firm learns that a man is a member of the association, it is charged, his services are dispensed with. From 15 to 25 men who have been discharged at Steelton because of their affilia-tion with the organization have obtained employment in Pittsburg and vicinity.

> The men are organizing, and they claim that had they gone into the association long ago they might have escaped the present difficulties. As it is, a strike is expected July 1. There are four lodges at Steelton; one has over 800 members, another about 400 and two pearly 200 each making 400 and two nearly 200 each, making a total of about 1,400 members. This number includes about four-fifths of the whole number of employes at that place. They will send from 12 to 15 delegates to the coming convention, and will be a large factor in the adoption of a scale which they will insist on having signed July 1, if it requires a strike to do it.

> Disclaiming a Strike in Advance If a strike occurs the men declare it will be no fault of theirs, as their claims are rea-son ble and are supported by the officials of the association. President Weihe has made several visits to Steelton for the purpose of adjusting the trouble, but has never been several visits to Steeten for the purpose of adjusting the trouble, but has never been successful. The firm has simply taken a stand against recognizing the association, and the officials of the latter are determined

to force a recognition.

The troubles at Elmirs, Logan and Pencoyd remain unsettled, and the strike at Harrisburg is still on. The latter has lasted for two weeks. President Weihe has been bsent from the city for several days, and among the places where he has been are Steelton and Harrisburg.

The Picnic Committee met yesterday at Beaver and completed arrangements for the reunion, which will be held on June 6.

THE BUTCHERS' CONVENTION To Open in Allegheny Next Week and Con-

tinue for Three Days. The National Butchers' Association will hold its sixth annual meeting in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, from the 26th to the 28th of this month. The session last year was held in Cincinnati. William Peters, a Dia-L. Van Ullam, on Carson street, yesterday afternoon to redeem a watch he had pawned. He refused to pay the customary interest for National Association, and will preside at

National Association, and will preside at the meeting. Fred Beilstein is chairman of the Allegheny Association, and, with the co-operation of Jacob Richter, he has been actively engaged in making preparations for the entertainment of delegates, which are expected from all parts of the country.

A delegation will be here from Texas. Wheeling, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia are expected to be fully represented, and a number of the delegations will be headed by bands of music. From 200 to 300 visiting delegates are expected. A banquet will be given on the 28th at the Allegheny Turner Hall, on North Canal street. The Great Western and Allegheny City Bands will furnish the muste during the sessions of the convention. muste during the sessions of the convention. It is expected that Mayors Wyman and Gourley will welcome the guests at the opening session on Tuesday.

#### A RECEIVER IS WANTED. James Russell Objects to the Mani

of a Manufacturing Company A bill in equity was filed yesterday by George Russell against the Russell Manufacturing Company, of McKeesport. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000. Russell alleges that James S. Kuhn, a stockholder, assumed the duties of treasurer and is running the business to suit himself. He

would issue the notes of the company for his own individual purposes and use the as-sets of the company as if they were his own.

The directors aid and abet him, and Mr. Russell, as a stockholder, asks that a re-ceiver be appointed.

# KNOW NOTHING OF IT.

Lake Erie Officials Do Not Think Their Men Will Strike.

Officials of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company claim that they have no knowledge that their brakemen will strike. Frank T. Howley, ex-Master Workman of Union No. 62 of Switchmen, said last night that he could not understand how the difficulty in Chicago could be termed a strike, because no strike had been ordered by the Supreme Council.

Grand Master Sweeney was accredited

# with saying that it was not a lockout, but a strike, and in this respect Mr. Howley claims Mr. Sweeney is inconsistent. DECIDED AT LAST TO GO.

Local Assembly Votes to Withdraw From

Arrington's policy. This fight is of such a long duration and so bitter on a certain line that it needs no rehearsal.

It is hardly probable that other assemblies can be induced to leave the organiza-

Squabbled About the Streets. The contractors who are paving the streets of Wilkinsburg got into a squabble with the Duquesne Traction Company the other night. The railway company was anxious to put down its tracks on the streets on which the borough has given them the right of way, so they allowed their laborers to tear up the paying that the contractors had put down. There was a lively dispute for an hour, which ended in the triumph of the contractors and the discomfiture of the Ducontractors and the discomfiture of the Du-

Bedding for Italians. An express car loaded with bedding and Senator Quay went to Washington yesterday on the limited. He will go to Philadelphia on Tuesday, and will spend two days ishing along the Atlantic Ocean.

bery.

It is first charged that Davis stole a clock at Soho about six weeks ago. Soon after, the officers say, he induced a little boy to go and draw his (the boy's) wages by telling in the coke country be chartered for day or evening excursions by applying at No. 118 Water street. Today she will make her regular ferry trips to day she will make her regular ferry trips to McKee's Rocks and Davis Island Dam. clothing for the Italians in the coke country

WILL PROTECT THE MEN.

Master Builders Seem Anxious to Get Em ployes to Return to Work-A Practical Pledge That Fines Will Be Paid by Employes-No New Developments.

The Builders' Exchange held its regular meeting in Lafayette Hall yesterday afternoon. The first business transacted was the reduction of the initiation fee from \$50 to \$10, for the time being. Bearing on the present building trade troubles the follow-ing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That all employers will put all the men to work who apply and are willing to work nine hours a day at last year's

wages.

Besolved, That the Builders' Exchange pledges itself collectively and the members individually to support the different trades associations in their efforts to enforce the working rules which their associations have adopted.

WHEREAS, The Builders' Exchange, recog

WHEREAS, The Builders' Exchange, recognizing the fact that the workingman's labor is his capital, and that it would be unreasonable to expect him to risk his all against the organizations with which he has been affiliated by breaking away from it and returning to work under the rules adopted by the various master's associations without some guarantee of protection in the future, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Exchange as a body and each member individually do solemly

Resolved, That this Exchange as a body and each member individually do solemly pledge themselves to protect all workmen who choose to exercise their individual rights and go to work under the rules adopted by their employers.

Resolved further, That there shall be no settlement of the present labor troubles without a distinct understanding that the men who may go to work under the rules shall not be persecuted in any way, either by fines or otherwise, in their respective unions.

Secretary Hamilton was uncertain as Secretary Hamilton was uncertain as to time when a conference committee would be appointed, but he thought one would be named at the meeting next Thursday.

The Building Trades Council met last night, but no definite action was taken bearing on the subject. Mr. Schwartz said there was nothing new in the situation.

Uniontown carpenters have been notified that unless their demands are granted within a reasonable time all the unions con-

in a reasonable time all the unions con-nected with the Trades' Council will be called out to help them through.

The Central Plumbing Company have withdrawn their demands for the adoption of the new rules, and have agreed to let their men return, to work under the old their men return to work under the old

SETTLED ON LABOR DAY.

The Trades Council Have Selected a Day Early in September. The regular meeting of the Central Trades Council was held last night. The following resolution on the subject was adopted: WHEREAS, The first Monday in September Whereas, The first Monday in September, by request of the labor organizations of the State, has been set apart by the State Legislature as Labor Day, and has been made a legal holiday; and Whereas, It behooves the labor organizations of Western Pennsylvania to observe in a becoming manner said Labor Day; therefore he it

Resolved, That a committee of nine be ap-pointed to consider and report to this or ganization the most feasible manner to cele-brate said Labor Day, whether by picnic or Resolved, That said committee be in

structed to invite every labor organization within a radius of 100 miles of this city, not represented in this Central Trades Council, to send a delegate to act in conjunction with this committee, and to make the celebration of Labor Day a success and an honor to all concerned. The subject of a site for the Carnegie Li-

brary was next taken up and the following

resolutions adopted:

resolutions adopted:

Whereas, A suggestion having been made in the newspapers that the scene of the late fire on Seventh street and Penn avenue would make an excellent location for the proposed Carnegie Library and Music Hall, on account of its central location and easiness of access; and a suggestion that the objections of the Library Commission on the score of excessive cost of ground might be overcome by means of a popular subscription to raise the necessary amount; and

Whereas, We have had on previous occasions the assurance of both Mr. Carnegie and James B. Scott, Chairman of the Commission, in letters to the Council, that the wishes of the workingmen should receive every consideration in this matter; therefore be it.

Resolved, That the Central Trades' Council heartily endorse these suggestions as being both practical and economical, and urge upon Mr. Carnegie, the Library Commission, the newspapers, the various labor urge upon Mr. Carnegie, the Library Com-mission, the newspapers, the various labor organizations, the city officials and the pub-lic generally, to give the matter their most earnest consideration before it is too late, in order that the proposed library may indeed fuffil the expressed desire of its promoters and be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" to the masses.

Mayor Gourley's squabble with the chiefs of departments was the next topic, and caused considerable discussion. It resulted in the appointment of a Committee on Resolutions, and they reported the following, which was adopted:

which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Trades Council
of Western Pennsylvania do heartily approve of the protest entered by Mayor Gourley on the proposed amendments to the city
charter now before the Legislature.

Resolved, Further, that it is the sense of
this body that the heads of the different city
departments, should be elected by the
people, and we earnestly petition Governor
Pattison to use his veto on any measure
which does not include this recommendation.

Chairman J. M. Miller, of a green bottle blowers' committee, has \$300 in his possession, which was voted by his organization some time ago to aid the coke strikers, and he would like to have someone authorized to receive the same call for it. He lives at

#### 94 South Twenty-sixth street. BUSINESS MUST MOVE

And Market Street Is the Most Availab Street in the City.

The time has passed that the business of this great growing city can be done on a few squares of Fifth avenue, Smithfield and Wood streets. The enormously high rents of these few blocks make every article purchased in them cost 25 per cent more than it is worth. Market street was in former time the first business street was in former time the first business street of the city. The buildings becoming old and unfit for busi-ness houses, and the owners in their short-sightedness did not rebuild new buildings, the business naturally slipped up town, where new buildings were to be had; but it is an established fact that a retail business can again be done on Market street. Stoughton & Stulen have opened an entire new retail business under the style of house decoration, at 101 Market street, corner First avenue, formerly the retail stand of Porterfield & Stevenson, and are doing a fine retail business in wall paper, linerusta, picture moldings, house, sign and fresco-painting, calsomining, glass of all kinds.

CARPETS!

Most Extraordinary Values! the Knights of Labor.

Local Assembly 6,111 has finally decided withdraw from the Knights of Labor, and it will endeavor to induce others assembles to the save of a dialike to Marter Wey's understated rather than overleave because of a dislike to Master Workman stated the facts.

Hemp carpet, worth 1234c—our price... 183. Heavy 2-ply carpet, worth 55c—our price 225c—our price 245c—our price 25c—our price 25c—our price 25c—our price 25c—our price 35c—our price 3 price.
Elegant brussels, worth 50c—our price.
Heavy brussels, worth 65c—our price.
Fine brussels, worth 85c—our price.
Body brussels, worth \$1 25—our price.
Velvet brussels, worth \$1 25—our price.

you cannot come and see us, send for our Large Weekly Price List and order by mail. We deliver goods to any part of the two cities, and within 100 miles of Pittaburg, freight paid. Carpets made and laid promptly. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO., 1347-1349 Penn ave., two squares east of

An excellent upright Plano at \$200.

An excellent upright piano, used but very little and in good condition. Piano has the finest action, the swinging desk, 7½ octaves, splendid tone and handsomely carved case, worth when new \$400, will be sold fully warranted for \$200, handsome cover and stool included. Also a Sohmer, a Steinway and a Decker piano at less than one-half the original cost. For a great bargain call at once at the music store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street.

Fine \$400 Upright Piano at \$200.

### SPEAK-EASIES SHUT UP

Inspector Whitehouse and His Men Close a Number of Them.

RAIDS IN THE SECOND DISTRICT. Illegal Liquor Selling in Some Other Parts of the City.

CRAP-SHOOTERS TAKEN INTO THE NET

Inspector Whitehouse, Captain Mercer and Lieutenant Cramer, of the Second police district spent last night raiding the speak-easies in the Soho district. As a result the Fourteenth ward station was overloaded with prisoners. The raids were made on the strength of informations against the places charging them with being disorderly houses,

The first place visited by the officers was the house of Mrs. Mary Manion, on Bates street, where the proprietress and two vis-itors were sipping the cooling beverage, and they were silently slipped into the bag. Thomas Dickson was the next victim on the list. He was located on Second avenue, but at present he and his three visitors are to be found at the Fourteenth ward station. The beer is not with them. John Cain, whose place is on Forbes street, was alone, but he

was given company in the wagon. It was Mrs. Bowden, of Canton street, who decided not to go along. When she saw how matters stood, she filled up the glasses for her three guests and then made her escape through the back door while the officers gathered her friends with their little net.

tle net.

It was a regular pienie party that was broken up at the house of Anthony Bronesky, an Italian, whose place of business is at the corner of Burlington street and Second avenue. It was the last place visited by the officers, and it was a fitting cap for the climax of successful raids, as 14 visitors and the proprietor were gathered into the arms of the law and locked up. Magistrate Hyndman will sit in judgment over the unlucky persons this morning, and deal out justice as deftly as any of the proprietors can deal

out beer.
On the Southside there was also a little On the Southside there was also a little line of raids. Mrs. Mary Martin made an information yesterday before Alderman Succop against Henry Ackerman, of 716 Shelby alley, charging him with keeping a disorderly house. Last evening Special Officers Carrigan and Kelly made a raid on the house and captured the proprietor and two visitors. They will have a hearing this morning.

hearing this morning.

Ruth Ann Woodruff was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail yesterday by Alderman Cahill, on a charge of keeping a disorderly house in Carpenter's alley. She will be given a hearing Tuesday.

The crap-shooters furnished a little sport for the police. John Brady and William Loves two hows were arrested by Officer Joyce, two boys, were arrested by Officer Hillderbeck yesterday afternoon for shooting craps on Tustin street. They were locked up in the Eleventh ward station.

Nothing but Wall Paper. We deal in wall paper only, and carry a stock that is unequaled in variety of designs JOHN S. ROBERTS, 414 Wood street. and prices. Two Fine Upright Planos at a Sacrifice Two splendid upright pianos, only used a short time, will be sold for \$185 and \$195, worth when new \$350. Both instruments

worth when new \$550. Both instruments are in first-class condition and will be guaranted. Call at once and get one of these bargains at Henricks Music Company, Limited, 101 and 103 Fifth avenue, general agents for the big four—Chickering, Lindeman, Wheelock and Stuyvesant pianos. Kentucky Horses. The Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limted, at 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., have just received, per Adams Express, a carload of extra fine saddle, driving and In light weight goods for summer wear we now show very large lines.

carriage horses. Among the lot are two ele-gant matched teams. Anyone wishing a fine saddler, driver, or an extra fine carriage team should not fail to call at their stables, as the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Lim-ited, take pleasure in showing their stock ited, take pleasure in showing their stock to all, whether wishing to buy or not. It is a noted fact that they sell their stock nick with a small margin, and guarantee handle a finer and better class of horses oan anvone on market.

# MARSHELL.

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Christianity is said to be the great civilizing influence of the world, and soap is so common we don't give it a second thought. But Christianity without soap would never have civilized any part of the world. We bring the young Indian from the plains, send him to school, scrub him off, make him wear clean clothes and be clean. With but little effort he becomes civilized.

We send him back to his tepee and his dirt and our good Indian philanthropist is horrified to find he is a heathen again.

Having warned you of the narrow line which separates you from the heathen, we are sure you will read what we say of soaps.

Marshell's Best Wax Soap Is pure and equal to any made. Each cake weighs 12 ounces and we give you 7 cakes for 25c.

Marshell's Old German Soap

#### STANDARD SOAP we sell 9 bars for 25c. For rough scrubbing we give you

Rosin Soap, 15 Bars, 25c.

Is a good Laundry Soap which cannot be too highly recommended. Each bar weighs one pound and we give 7 pounds for 25c.

We guarantee the above prices to be fully 30 per cent lower than other dealers ask for the same grade of soap. We want to call especial attention to our Best Wax Soap, and, in order that our friends of

# 24 Diamond Square May have a chance to see for themselves what its merits are, we will give to each purchaser of \$10 worth or more of groceries,

sugar excepted. ONE CAKE OF BEST WAX SOAP · FREE. This offer is good for the entire week. If

THIS WEEK'S PRICE LIST HAS BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

MARSHELL

24 Diamond Square, Pittsburg,

79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky, ALLEGHENY.

HIT HIM WITH A BRICK.

A Negro Assaults a White Man at Fifth

Avenue and Brady Street. At 10:15 last night a report that a murder had been committed at Fifth avenue and Soho street, was telephoned to Central station. Investigation, however, proved that it was only a street fight. Barney Meager, William Mullett and John Boyle had pushed Alex. Maxwell, colored, off the sidewalk at Brady street. The negro picked up a brick and struck Barney Meager on the head.

The injured man and his companions were sent to the Fourteenth ward station house, but the negro escaped. Meager is not badly

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Live, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. ssu

Save One-Third the Price

#### OF A CARPET!

READ THIS.

Our large trade this spring has left many pieces of Carpet from 20 to 50 yards long in all departments of the

These will be sold at extraordinary reductions during the week, beginning May 18.

100 pieces best qualities Lowell, Hartford and Bigelow Body Brussels (enough for largest room) at 8oc to \$1 yard, regular \$1 50 goods.

50-yard lengths) at 30 to 40 per cent below regular prices. A large lot of short length Ingrain Carpets (6 to 30 yards) at 20c to 50c

200 pieces Tapestry Brussels (25 to

a vard. These goods are all on first and second floors.

# **EDWARD** GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

Hugus & HACKE

ON SALE THIS WEEK, New assortments of Black Silk Drapery Nets, 48 inches wide, at \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 a yard. Special values in Chantilly and Spanish Black Lace Flouncings from

\$2 to \$7 a yard. The largest assortment we have ever shown of Black All Silk and Silk and Wool Grenadines, plain, striped and figured; prices from \$1 to \$3 50 a

Choice designs in Mousseline De Soie, black grounds with embroidered Pompadour figures, 45 inches wide, at \$2 50 a yard. BLACK GOODS.

excellent values, in the all-wool from 50c, and silk and wool from \$1 a yard upward. A fine quality of Hemstitched Bordure and Striped Nun's Veilings, allwool, 40 inches wide, price 50c a

vard, were considered good value

heretofore at 75c.

in all-wool, and silk and wool fabrics,

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

my17-xwrsu

A FEW NOTABLE

THIS WEEK.

BARGAINS

French Challis. The best grades of French Challis, includ-

ing some of the choicest patterns and this season's colorings, down to 50c and 55c.

Black Dress Goods!

Complete lines of "Priestley's" Silk Warp

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN

Cashmeres, Henriettas, Nun's Veilings, Tamise, Crystallette, etc., at lowest prices. These are perfection in Black Dress Fabrics, as to shade and texture. Wash Dress Goods.

Our assortment is almost beyond comparison, comprising the staple French and Scotch Zephyrs, and including many novel scotch Zephyrs, and including many novel ideas in silk and cotton woven effects, so bright and pretty for ladies' home dresses—for lawn and seashore.

For misses and children we have made ample provision.

Our variety at 10c and 13½c is very large,

while the finer goods at 25c and upward will suit fastidious buyers.

BARGAINS IN Cloak and Suit Room. Many manufacturers' lines of this season's

Choicest Production FOR CASH.

We offer you \$8 and \$10 values.

At great loss to them. Our customers will AT \$5

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.