Entertainment of

dozen, or 15c each. We neither stole them nor bought them from our "Uncle;" all the same we will guarantee every board perfect and let you have them at 14c each.

The Protector is a very handy contrivance which prevents the water and suds from splashing over the person using the board. It is well worth the 2 cents extra.

SEND FOR OUR LARGE WEEKLY PRICE LIST AND SEE OUR GREAT LIST OF BARGAINS.

Send your order by mail if you can't come. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to all points within 200 miles. Our list also gives our special offer on \$30 orders.

MARSHELL

24 Diamond Square, Pittsburg, AND

79 to 85 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky,

ALLEGHENY. NOTE-Our trade is 5 times as great as any other Grocer in Penn-

sylvania.

REMNANTS

SHORT LENGTHS

LAST WEEK OF MAY. 400 yards Moquette remnants, 6 to 25 yards long, at 75c, 85c and \$1. Borders to match 700 yards Moquette remnants in pieces long enough for any size room, at \$1 10—these goods are worth \$1 60 to \$1 75 per yard.

60 yards Axminster and Gobelin Carpets that have been selling at \$2.56, reduced to \$1.25 a yard. These are not remnants, but patterns which will not appear again. 350 yards Velvet Carpets at 80c per yard, reg-ular price \$1 25.

300 yards Wilton-back Velvets at \$1, worth \$1.50; with borders to match. 75 pieces best Body Brussels, from 20 to 50 yards to piece, at 85c to \$1 a y'd, worth \$1 50.

50 pieces best quality Tapestry Brussels, with borders, at 75c a yard, worth \$1. 200 Brussels remnants (1) yagds in length) suitable for hearth rugs, at 65c each. 50 pieces Velvet, in hearth rug lengths, at 75c each—half-price.

100 pieces Velvet, in hearth rug lengths, at 85c each—half-price.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER 627 and 629 Penn Ave.

Hugus & HACKE.

EXTRA VALUE

Offered this week in FRENCH

CHALLI, the very best qualities, Please bear in mind these are all fresh, choice goods of our own importation, with choice designs, light and dark colorings, at 40c a yard. no "off styles" among A large assortment of this season's

newest styles and colorings, some handsome NOVELTY designs opened this week, price 55c a yard.

LACE CURTAINS.

Hundreds of new, Entire new designs of Nottingham

rich and novel Lace Curtains, Bressles effects, white designs and cream, \$5 to \$8 50 per pair. A line of Irish Point Curtains. marked low in price to close. \$15 oo Curtains now \$10.

\$ 8 50 Curtains now \$6. A few odd pairs of Hemstitched

and Embroidered Muslin Curtains at greatly reduced prices. In Silver and Gold

Handsome All-Silk Curtains that were \$25, marked now \$18 per pair.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

BACKED BY BIGELOW

He Promises to Aid the Ladies' Health Association to Make the Smoke Curl Out of Sight.

THAT LOST ORDINANCE IS FOUND,

But It May Not Re Needed Since for Two Days Not an Engine Has Puffed Out Even a Cloud.

FACTORIES CAN EXIST WITHOUT FILTH.

Facts for Manufacturers Furntished by Chicago's

Smoke Committee. The work of the Ladies' Health Protective Association in its warfare against the smokes nuisance is already bearing fruit, without even the intervention of legislative enactment. Most apparent is the result of the espionage kept over the soft coal consuming engines of the Junction road. For two days not an engine on that railroad has puffed out clouds of smoke. The relief from soot now experienced by the residents along that line is all' credited to the publication in The Disparch of Mrs. George F. Denniston's list, PATCH of Mrs. George F. Denniston's list, that careful firing is the best remedy was demonstrated on the trips made. The same tugs were very offensive before and after the trips. The difficulties to be overcome on tugs and locomotives are greater than in the case of stationary boilers.

One member of the committee took a trip nuisance is already bearing fruit, without, to the permanence of the reform, and if the

The Smoke Ordinance Pops Up. Yesterday the ordinance regulating the matter, and on which the ladies built their fight, was discovered. Although on Friday Chief Brown did not know whether such an ordinance existed, and said if it did he knew nothing about it, when Chief Bigelow was asked the same question yesterday he was thoroughly familiar with the subject. Picking up a Thomson's City Digest, he quickly found the place. The ordinance is to be-found on page 580, under the caption, "An ordinance granting to the Pittsburg Junction Railroad Company right of way from the Monongahela river to the Allegheny river, with a branch along the Allegheny river." It was passed November 30, 1881, and can be found on page 273 of Ordinance Book No. 5. Section of the ordinance is the part which refers to the prevention of smoke, and reads as

Text of the City's Authority.

That bitumicous coal shall not be used as fuel in locomotives of said road, but that coke or other non-smoke-producing fuel shall be used, and councils hereby reservethe right to alter or modify this section so as to require the use of smoke-consumers on to require the use of smoke-consumers on said locomotives should the same, in their judgment, be to the advantage of the city; provided, that for any violation of this section, said company, on conviction, shall forfeit and pay the sum of \$29 per day for each day that any locomotive is so improperly used; said fine or forfeiture to be sued for before the mayor or any alderman of the city, and be collectible as other lines, and to feitures are now by law collectible, and it is hereby made the duty of the street or road commissioner to cause the necessary information to be made whenever his attention shall be properly called to any violation.

of this section.

The Junction Railroad Company, by at duly certified copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Directors, accepted and agreeds to this ordinance in all its provisions and stipulations. This resolution was filed with the Chira Carrollar and the Chira C the City Controller, and can still be found

to the government of railroads in general, the following section of an ordinance was

An Even More Sweeping Ordinance. WHITEAS, The running of milroad trains through the inhabited parts of the city is attended with great risk, and it is the duty of the city to protect the citizens and other persons who are entitled to the use of the

public streets, by reasonable regulations for the running of said trains, it is hereby pro-vided that hereafter no trains shall be run upon or over any public street of the city of Phissburg between the outer depot of any rail-road company and any inner station there-of, except in accordance with the following regulations:

No bituminous coal or wood shall be used in the cugine of any lecomotive employed in conducting trains upon any rallroad.

Chief. Speaking further of the matter, Chief Bigelow said: "I have looked into this smoke trouble myself on several occasions during the past few years. I had no abso-

lute proof myself, and every time I called on the officials they declared that only coke was being used for fuel. As for the excuse that was given the ladies, that Baltimore and Ohio engines may occasionally go over the road burning soft coal, I must say it is a rather thin argument. The ordinance in tends the prohibition of the use of bitum inous coal on that road, no matter what engines are used on it. If the ladies present their complaints to me I will carry out the duty imposed upon me by the ordinance. All they need to do is to furnish the wit-

No Difficulty in Geiting Witnesses. Controller Morrow, when spoken to on the matter, said: "If witnesses only are needed, they certainly will not have any trouble. From my house I can see engines puffing smoke on the Junction road every day almost. Immense black clouds are thrown out, but it is too far away to bother me very much. Why, for the past five or six years the smoke from the Junction road was the only coal smoke we saw.

Aithough the Ladies' Health Protective Association have not yet received an answer to the letter to the Mayor of Chicago, THE DISPATCH was able vesterday to secure the Citizens' Association of that city. It contains tabulated statements of the firing devices of all the firms visited, and it was learned that where smake consumers were used, together with careful stoking, there was scarcely any stacke and a vast saving of fuel. Concerning its work the committee

The observations unde extended to 333 establishments where steam is in constant use for various purposes, including 820 boil-ers, of which 234 places have in use devices ers, of which 23t places have in use devices for the prevention of smoke, and 29 have no apparatus for the purpose. The particulars are minutely set forth in the tables prepared by the expert. From an analysis of these tables it will be seen that, although the devices in use have a very marked effect on the result as to whether the smoke emitted from the chimneys is very black or offensive, so much so as to incline us to the opinion that a proper apparatus is almost indispensable for the complete suppression of the smoke so meen so as to menine as to the opinion that a proper apparatus is almost indispensable for the complete suppression of the smoke nuisance, yet we believe that the greatest amount of good can be accomplished by careful attention to the firing; and the use of a good quality of cost. By combining these three conditions—an efficient smoke-preventing device, a mir quality of coal and careful firing—the offense arising from the

chimneys in the business and manufacturing parts of the city can be reduced to insignifiunee. Good results have been obtained by mingtood results have been obtained by mingling cake, or anthracite screenings, with soft
coed, but that is practiced to but a small
extent, and its beneficial effect is commensurate, after all, with the observance of
proper conditions as to use, which are a part
of, and included in the general term—careful
iring. We see, by examination of the tables
given, that the smoke arising from some
chimneys where the poorest quality of coal
is used is reported as very light, when accompanied by the observation of careful, or
automatic mechanical stoking.

A Profile Source of Black Smoke.

The mactice of "crowding the furnaces"

The practice of "crowding the furnaces" with fuel is one of the most prolific sources of offensive smoke that we have to contend with; this is made necessary, or believed to be necessary, from the insufficient size of furnace will hold, and then rake it out from below when insufficiently, or not thoroughly, burned, to make room for a fresh supply above; the result being that the outer air gets an amount of dense smoke that annoys the public; while the proprietor of the establishment pays for a large amount of fuel of which he gets no benefit. The same result occurs from heedlessness of engineers and firemen who, from indolence or ignorance, completely fill their furnaces with coal at certain periods, and pay no further attention to their fires until the time comes to give the furnace a fresh charge of fuel; all chimneys where such practices obtain emit dense smoke.

Conlinuing, the committee says: "We are of the opinion that the suppression of smoke as a nuisance is within the power of those who own the stationary boilers and of the men who have charge of them; and the former have no right to subject their im-mediate neighbors or the public to the damage to health and property caused by their own inattention. They should act in unison and exert their employes to do their manifest duty."

Railway and Steamboat Offenders. In speaking of the investigations regard-

ing the suppression of smoke on railways and steamboats, the report states:

One member of the committee took a trip nuisance is again continued they will layed their complaints, before Chief Bigelow with a request for him to prosecute the railroad company, as the ordinance directs.

The Swoke Ordinance Pops Up.

One member of the committee took a trip on engine No. 33, of the Wisconsin Central Railway from Chicago to Harlem. He was a companied by the inventor of the smoke-consuming device with which the engine was fitted. He reported as follows:

was fitted. He reported as follows:

The trip from Chicago to Harlem and return was made without any visible smoke issuing from the stack of the engine, except once, when, upon the suggestion of your examiner, the valves leading to the consumer were closed, whereupon dense volumes of black smoke instantly issued from the Islack, to be just as quickly dispelled by again opening the steam valves. Observations were made on the following day, and another — p was made as a passenger, unknown to anybody, to see if the device would show equally good results, and it was found to work just as perfectly as when the writer rode on the engine. There seems to be no excuse for so much black smoke from locomotive engines in the city of Chicago while there is such a simple, inexpensive and efficient device within the reach of all, and it would seem that the adoption of this cannot be urged any too strongly, especially as a considerable saving of fuel is said to be effected by its use. The same device is suited to tug furnaces.

BOOMING MR. MORRISON.

Old Soldiers Give Him a Strong Indorse

ment for State Treasurer. A meeting of old soldiers was held in the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening, for the purpose of furthering the candidacy of John W. Morrison for State Treasurer. J. H. Stevenson presided and R. D. Layton acted as secretary. A resolution was adopted stating that Mr. Morrison had served almost four years in the army, and all old soldiers, four years in the army, and all old soldiers, irrespective of party, were called on to work to secure his nomination and election.

When the resolution had been adopted an Executive Committee was appointed to arrange for continuing the boom for Mr. Morrison. Those appointed were W. R. Johnston, Charles F. Sheriff, E. W. Bausman, James B. Eaton and George A. Cassidy, with the Chairman and Secretary as experience.

with the Chairman and Secretary as exwith the Chairman and Sceretary as exofficio members.

A large number of letters indorsing the
eandidacy of Mr. Morrison and proffering
support were received and read. They were
from B. F. Junken and J. C. Weakley,
Grove City, Pa.; Hon. Charles Townsend,
New Brighton; W. P. Herbert, W. B. Chapman, Bradford; Philip Crowl, Beaver Falls;
J. J. Lohnson, Beaver, General William In that portion of the city code pertaining to the government of railroads in general, the following section of an ordinance was found yesterday, upon which the ladies base great hopes.

In that portion of the city code pertaining it. L. L. Johnson, Beaver; General William Blakely, S. Bowman and John A. Armstrong vesterday, upon which the ladies base great hopes.

City; B. M. Humphreys, Etica; W. H. Graham, D. W. Rigg, Thomas McBride, J. . Euwer and J. H. Gilleland, New Castle; J. M. Calhoun, New Galilee; A. B. Camp-bell, McKeesport, and H. M. Dugan, Wash-

KNIGHTS GOING TO ERIE.

Tourist Rates Will Be Advanced to Western

Points. This week the Baltimore and Ohio road had the "Midnight Alarm" company to Baltimore, and Bristol's trained horses will come in from Canton. The local excursion season has opened, and the first popular rate to Ohio Pyle will be offered on Decora-

tion Day. To-morrow the local Knights Templar will start for the annual meeting at Erie. Pittsburg Commandery No. 1 will leave the temple at 9:50 in the morning and will march to Wood, to Sixth avenue, to Smith march to Wood, to Sixth avenue, to Smith-field street, then to Pittsburg and Lake Eric depot. They will be escorted by the Second Brigade Band, and while passing City Hall a presentation will be made to one of the officers. The Union Pacific road announces that

tourist tickets to Western places will be put on sale June 1. The fare has been advanced \$4 from Missouri river points to Colorado common points. Thomas S. Spear, agent for the road, said yesterday he could give no reason for it, but all the lines agreed to make the same rate. The fare this year be-tween the points named will be \$25.

WILLING TO HAVE TWO WIVES. William Warm Tries to Wed Two Women

to Compromise a Case. William Warm, aged 57, a retired workman from Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, was married yesterday morning to Mrs. Margaret Smith, a widow with six children and the owner of two farms in Ross township. The ceremony had scarcely been performed when a constable appeared with a warrant for the arrest of the groom on a charge preferred by Mrs. Sarah Rehm, a Bloomfield widow, who says he promised

to marry her. Warm was taken to Alderman Kerr's office, and there he wanted to marry the sec-ond widow to compromise the case. It was hard to make him understand that the law said he had intended to marry Mrs. Rehm, but they quarreled, and he declared he would wed another woman.

MORE NEW HEPTASOPHS. Several Conclaves to Be Organized in This

City and Vicinity. Supreme Organizer Edward F. James, Wilmington, Del., will be in the city today for the purpose of conferring with Supreme Archon S. A. Will in relation to the

ormation of several new conclaves of the formation of several new conclaves of the Improved Order Heptasophs.

A meeting of the General Heptasoph Celebration Committee will be held on Thursday evening next for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the late celebration and looking toward the continuation of the same next August either by banquet or a celebration similar to the one given at Silvat Lake Grave.

REPLACING STRIKERS. Hundreds of Nine-Hour Workmen Coming to Pittsburg.

LATEST FROM THE CONTRACTORS Labor Leaders in the Coke Region Are Now

· Between Two Fires.

Sensational developments are expected in the Building Trades' strike to-morrow. It was stated last night, on the authority of the Builders' Press Committee, that 100 plumbers had come to the city yesterday to take the place of strikers to-morrow, and that hundreds of carpenters, stonemasons, bricklayers and electricians are expected early in the week. Within the next week enough men are expected to be here from various points to keep things moving until the men here withdraw their demands for eight hours. Builders will not say that they are directly responsible for the other men coming here to replace the strikers. A number of them seen last night said they knew the men were coming, but

did not know at whose order. Work on a Theater to Be Resumed. Work on the Alvin Joslyn theater will be esumed to-morrow, but at nine hours. The ocal contractor had been granted the privlege of working nine hours for a few days, ilege of working nine hours for a few days, until the building could be put in a safe condition. Yesterday the Builders' Exchange furnished him with a sufficient number of men to go ahead with the job at nine hours, and the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. This is one point gained by the master builders yesterday. They claim to have gained another one yesterday by stopping the work on the new King building on Liberty street. These two jobs are the principal ones that have been watched with any degree of interest since the strike commenced. Contractor McMasters had granted nenced. Contractor McMasters had granted menced. Contractor McMasters had granted the demands of his men, but as he is not a member of the Exchange it was extremely difficult for him to get material. Yesterday he gave up, not being able to procure brick and if work continues on that job to-morrow it will be under the nine-hour rule. Vice President Powell, of the Master Builders' Association, was seen yesterday afternoon and asked when a conference will

"Whenever the men ask for it," was his reply.
Why, the men claim that as they asked

for the last conference, and you did not ac-complish anything, it is your turn to ask for a meeting," was suggested. Not Anxions for a Conference, "It would be," replied Mr. Powell, "but we are not anxious for a conference. If the men want to confer, we will confer. But what's the use in a conference; there will never be any concessions on either side?" "If there is never any concessions, there will never be a settlement," remarked the

eporter.
"Well, we will not concede our positions We will not concede our position.

We will not give in to the eight hours and there is no use talking over other rules until the question of hours is settled."

During the conversation with Mr. Powell, buring the conversation with Mr. Powen, the question of conspiracy came up and the gentleman remarked that someone is liable to get into trouble if the conspiracy agita-tion is kept up much longer. "If it is conspiracy to refuse to sell material to con-tractors who are working eight hours, it certainly is conspiracy for Mr. Swartz to prevent apprentices from working if they choose," said he. "I told my boys that they must either go to work or get another they must either go to work or get another job. In my presence they asked the President of the union in which they are registered, if they could work and he told them they could. Then they went to Mr. Swartz and he told them they could not. Now, here is something (and he drew from his pocket a document) which we have discovered. It will be sent to all entirestors.

They will then order their apprentices to go to work, and we will be very careful to know who prevents them. The Law as Regards Apprentices

The document Mr. Powell had was an act of Assembly, dated April 28, 1876, and reads Section 1—Any person who shall, either in an individual capacity, or as a member of any association, attempt by any unhawful means whatever to prevent any mechanic, employe or person having charge of any manufacturing business, from taking as an apprentice any minor whose parents or guardians are desirous of apprentieng said minor, or where such said minor is without parents or guardians and desires to apprentice himself or herself, shall be guitty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof in the proper Court of Quarter Sessions, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, or either, at the discretion of the Court.

The regular meeting of the Building Section 1-Any person who shall, either in

The regular meeting of the Building Trades Council was held last night. A communication was received from the Car-penters' Council, asking that all trades refuse to work on jobs where nine-hour carpenters are employed, and a resolution was passed unanimously in accordance with the request. The plumbers sent a request that the marble cutters refuse all cards except the certificates issued since the comcement of the strike. Resolutions were

adopted indorsing the new Union Supply Company.

A meeting was held in Saller's Hall last night for the purpose of making further ar-rangements for establishing the proposed co-operative concern for supplying building operative concern for supplying building naterials. The proceedings of the meeting were not given out, but it was stated that the new company will be ready in a few days to do business.

A Statement by Planing Mill Men. President Evans, of the Planing Mill Association, furnished the following state-

ment yesterday:

All of the mills are running with more or less men. Only three of the mills have pressing orders, and in those three mills, where efforts were diade to get men to go to work, there are 42 union carpenters and 49 non-union carpenters at work under the new rules and nine hours. These are regular carpenters and not box makers, nor have they anything to do with the box makers' departments. There is no doubt but that if the other mills that are running with from five to ten men each needed more men they could get them. In one mill the old hands are all back working but two, and they also reported for work but were not needed.

Mills in East Saginaw, Bay City, Muskeegon, Oskosh, Chicago, Columbus, Toledo, Eric, Bullalo, Reading and Williamsport are running ten hours, and Sharon, Butler and Cleveland are running nine hours. The product of these cities come into this city and regulates our prices, while the mills of this city are running nine hours and paying more per hour, and they now demand that we run only eight hours. Again, in the cities mentioned the mills employ as many boys as they wish and they are allowed to operate machines at from 75c to \$1 per day that Pittsburg mills are compelled to pay skilled mechanics to run at \$2.75 per day.

Declare They Will Never Yield. ment yesterday:

Declare They Will Never Yield. We kindly refer the leaders in the strike to an article by H. H. Champion on "The Crushing Defeats of Trades Unionism in Australia," and answer to the same by John D. Fitzgerald, labor delegate from Australia Celebration Committee will be held on Thursday evening next for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the late celebration and looking toward the continuation of the same next Angust either by banquet or a celebration similar to the one given at Silvel Lake Grove.

Valuables Down a Well.

Agnes Colwell, aged 13, was arrested yesterday at the instigation of J. J. Flannery, the undertaker, by whom she was employed, on a charge of larceny, in stealing a diamond ring and a pin made from a \$10 gold piece. The girl admitted the theft, saying she had become afraid and dropped the articles down the well at her house, near Duquesne.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Fitzgerald, labor delegate from Australia and member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend March, 1891, labor delegate from Australia and member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend March, 1891, labor delegate from Australia and member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend March, 1891, labor delegate from Australia and member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend March, 1891, labor delegate from Australia and member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend March, 1891, labor delegate from Australia and member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend Hand member of Strike Committee, in the Nantend Hand member of Strike Committee, in the Nantender of Strike Committee,

Our position.

The Press Committee of the Builders' Exchange last night denied the report that Mawhinney Brothers are selling brick to any contractors doing business contrary to the resolution of the Exchange passed May 4.

STRIKE LEADERS IN A BAD BOX. n the Revenge of the Operators and the Curses of the Men They Are Miser-

selves on the Strike. DAY'S GRIST FROM LABOR'S MILL The coke strike was practically declared. off yesterday. Peter Wise gave in, and to all his friends who asked advice he told them to return to work. Yesterday the companies decided not to start any new works until there was a good demand for coke, but the men flocked to the offices in such numbers and begged so piteously that the Frick Company will put four more plants in operation Monday. This will leave them but two plants idle.

The leaders of the strike are being refused work. The black list will amount to several hundred. The district officers seem to be at hundred. The district officers seem to be at their wits ends' to know what course' to pursue. The operators are prodding them with a sharp stick on every side, for what they have done, and the labor people who have been so disappointed in losing the strike are cursing them loudly for what they have not done. A call will be issued early next week for a delegate convention to arrange for the future course of the organization. A lively washing of dirty linen may be expected.

have taken a stand on the strike, now that it is over. There is only one Council of the order in the county seat of Fayette county, but it is composed of a goodly number of the most prominent citizens of the town and at the last meeting of the Council the

The American Mechanics of Uniontown

and at the last meeting of the Council the following was adopted:

Whereas, During the past month the coke operators of Fayette and Westmoreland counties have been flooding their mines and coke yards with Italians brought here to supplant striking laborers; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the officers and members of Uniontown Council No. 187, Jr. O. U. A. M., that we most heartily deplore and condemn the short-sighted selfishness that has led to this action on the part of the operators. We are no labor organization, nor are we banded together to create discord between employers and employees, but we are American citizens, who love our country and desire to see its free institutions perpetuated and its prosperity, both moral and material, advanced. We know that these newcomers will crowd out many American citizens. We know that they are of a lower grade, both of morals and intelligence, than even those forcigners we already have among us. We know that anything lowering the grade of labor lowers the estimation in which labor itself is held in the eyes of the community. Ignorant and vicious workmen bring reproach upon honorable toll. Prosperity cannot long abide where the dignity of labor is ignored. An intelligent and patriotic citi zenship is the only guaranty of the continued existence of Republican institutions, while a vicious and ignorant populace easily surrender rights they do not appreciate and know not how to obtain; yet some of these recent acquisitions will, in course of time, recruit the ranks of our valley for peace and good order, have increased the business of our criminal courts and are almost solely responsible for the scenes of violence and bloodshed which have recently disgraced our whole region. We cannot now prevent this unwise, selfish and unpatriotic course on the part of the operators, but we would be untrue to our principles if we did not protest against it.

Resolved, That we call upon sister councils throughout the State, and especially in Fayette and Westmoreland counties, to unite

FIGURING ON COKE RATES.

The Presidents Come to No Agreeme About the Valley Demands. The railroad presidents directly interested met at the Pennsylvania Company's offices vesterday to consider the demands of the Mahoning and Shenango valler furnace men for lower coke rates. John Newell represented the Lake Shore and Lake Eric roads, Vice President Orland Smith was there for the Baltimore and Ohio, and Vice President McCrea held down the Pennsylcovered. It will be sent to all contractors.

vania lines. J. J. Spearman, of Sharon, appeared for the down-trodden furnace wners. Nothing was accomplished. President Newell went East last evening, and he said another meeting would probably be held in mother meeting would probably be held in Philadelphia to-day, when the question would be settled. The furnace people want a reduction in the coke rates from \$1 35 to \$1 15. Up to the present time the railroads have refused to consider the request until the coke strike was ended. The argument was made that not more than 1 cents are ten per made that not more than 1 cents are ten per section. made that not more than 14 cent per ton per mile was made for ore, and a proportionate tariff should be fixed for coke. The railroad officials seem to think that the furnacemen have been idle so long that they will start anyhow. The claim was made that the stocks were low and the demand for pig

iron has improved, but the valley people have gone through a tough siege to get the market in any kind of condition. Advertising Always Pays. Through the judicious use of printers' ink, largely in THE DISPATCH, the promoters of the new town of Kensington are

able to report four large concerns already located, which will employ not less than 1,000 men. Several other large manufacturers are negotiating—not bad for a town less than a month old. Called on President Weihe. Mahlon Chance, Acting General Secre-

tary of the American Protective League, called upon President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, yesterday in connection with some matters pertaining to the league, with which the association is affiliated. Helpers Want an Advance

The heaters' helpers of the Republic Iron Works are on strike. They have been receiving \$1 85 a day, and want \$2. A compromise of 20 cents a ton was offered and

A STREET MUSICIAN FINED.

He Was Arrested for Having His 11-Year-Old Daughter Collect Pennies. Humane Agent O'Brien yesterday arrested Nicholas Ferango, an Italian street nusician, and took him before Alderman Beinbauer, where he was charged with misdemeanor. Agent O'Brien found Ferango on South Twelfth street, and while he furnished the music his 11-year-old daughter At the hearing Ferango begged to be let off, promising to keep his daughter at home if allowed to pay the costs, which was fin-

ally agreed to. EXTRAORDINARY CRUELTY.

Erie Parents Suspend Their Young Daughte From the Ceiling by the Thumbs. In a communication from Eric vesterday Humane Agent O'Brien learned of an extraordinary case of cruelty of a man named Bates and his wife, of that city,

toward their 8-year-old daughter. It was their daily custom to hang up their daughter by the thumbs to the ceiling, and beat her into insensibility with a club. The pair were held for court.

WANTS TO BE SECRETARY.

Mr. Randolph After the Job With the Be publican State League, publican State League.

E. N. Randolph, of the County Controller's office, has been announced as a candidate for the position of Secretary of the State] League of Republican Clubs, which meets at Scranton in September.

Mr. Randolph is a resident of the East End, and an active member of the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club.

nations Were Large-Scores of Ladies Watch the Boxes-Sunday Schools and Braddock's School Children Give an

the sickening atmosphere or any other of the discomforts of out-of-door life yesterday, scores of Christian women showed their kind-A VERY INTERESTING CHARACTER. iness and benevolence by standing guard at Exhibitions Which Reflect Credit on baskets at various corners in the two cities where the people dropped in their mite to help support the city hospitals. Though it may be "more blessed to give than to receive," you have double the blessing when Scholars and Teachers. THE LIST OF LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS

you receive only to turn about and give to some charitable institution that it may be supported in its efforts to lighten the sor-Braddock schools, given last night in the rink at that place, exhibited the pupils in a condition of physical and mental training rows of man or heal his injuries. The ladies stood with smiling faces watching the which could not be excelled by children of coins and the bills as they were dropped the same age in any other public institution into their baskets and their presence doubtout of this country. Just as remarkable, less added largely to the amounts secured probably, was the appearance of the Dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars youngsters, their bright young faces aglow with intelligence and their natty dress jingled merrily in their fall, but though they did not so loudly announce their arbetokening the care of devoted parents, enabled to send their offspring before the rival, the greenbacks, ones, twos and fives, added somewhat, in a decorative way, to the public view through the prosperity which it silver lining of the baskets.

There were 12 stands at which the ladies

At South Twelfth and Carson streets Mrs.

one man insisted on purchasing a boquet The people in general do not understand th

The School Children Help.

BOOMING THE CELEBRATION.

Fourth of July Fund.

The grand old Fourth of July celebration

mount to \$765 50.

Churches Will Help To-Day.

s open to every man and woman in this country to attain. A crowded audience was received the "Hospital Saturday" offerings. They were located at the Baltimore and present to witness the exhibitions, and the applause bestowed on the young people was Ohio station, Fifth avenue and Market street, Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, as thoroughly deserved as it was oft-repeated. The entertainment was the concluding one of a series of three given in the hall. Pittsburg and Lake Erie station, Fifth avenue and Wood street, Fourth avenue and The proceeds go to a fund for supplying the Market street; Carnegie Hall, Allegheny; schools with organs, and a number of tickets Sixth street bridge, Allegheny; Allegheny were placed on sale. Premiums were an-Market House, Ft. Wayne station, Alle nounced for those who sold the highest gheny; the Union depot and at South number, and the interest was thus increased. Twelfth and Carson streets. General Taylor Council, Sr. O. U. A. M. The Collections Thought to Be Large. disposed of the highest number, 420, and Although no figures are to be had, the Monongahela Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., was

prize, consisting of a Jr. O. U. A. M. badge, an umbrella and hat for selling the highest individual number, 350. Other Prizes That Were Awarded. Miss Mary Oskin was presented with a Webster's unabridged dictionary and a above them and the others on Fifth avenue.

"The people are either in a hurry to catch a train or to leave the depot, so that we don't catch them," said Mrs. Harris, "but I like this method much better than going around and asking for money. Anything we get is given voluntarily. We don't meet with any rebuff and the only drawback so far has been the rain."

At South Targlish and Comment resets Mrs. guitar, for selling the highest number of guitar, for selling the highest number of tickets of any High School girl pupil, and George Dowler received a prize for the highest number sold by a boy pupil. John Stahl was the recipient of a silver watch presented by J. W. Johnston to the schoolboy outside of the High School selling most tickets, and Gilbert Norman was given a League bell and bet presented by D. H. Heffers. Gilbert Norman was given a League ball and bat presented by P. J. Haffner, the next highest. Miss Cora Fritzius sold 44 tickets, the highest by any girl outside of the High School, and was accorded the privilege of selecting any pair of shoes in Himmelrich's store. Josie Wilcher came next in the number sold and in the control of the second selecting any pair of shoes in Himmelrich's store. Josie Wilcher came next in the number sold and in the selection of the s Hammett and Mrs. Dr. Brewster were in charge. Their collections had reached \$15. Mrs. Brewster said she thought they had

second, disposing of a number not stated

last night. J. A. Wynne was awarded the

next in the number sold and is the possessor of a \$2 50 gold piece, given by the Daily Mayor Gourley was to have been presen

Mayor Gourley was to have been present to take an active part in the presentation but a slight attack of rheumatism made it impossible for him to attend. He asked Prof. Harry W. Fisher, principal of the Seventeenth ward school, to attend in his stead, a duty which that gentleman performed very readily, and, as he said, with very much ultimate pleasure.

The evening's entertainment opened with a grand chorus and part song, "Row, Boatman, Row," which formed the initial of a programme containing 14 numbers. A tableau, "The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold," in which Edgar Tadd represented make their offering the first of this week. The amount secured from the school children is kept separate from the balance of the fund, and when it is all in will be count-ed up and the little folks will be credited with the sum.

The mills, factories, lodges and secret so-Arnold," in which Edgar Todd represented the character of the traitor, followed, and then came the "Pumpkin Pie Drill." This was participated in by a number of youngsters ranging from 8 to 10 or 11 years, gaily arrayed in costumes describing some of the ingredients necessary to the concoction of that favorite of the farmer.

Some Visitors From Other Lands. they have. "Moonlight on the Lake" was next ren dered by a group of young scholors very tunefully and ably led by a little miss who will some day be heard from, and then "Visitors From Other Lands" were introduced. These were Over Two Hundred Dollars Added to the Red Riding Hood, Silver Hair Jack the Giant Killer, Little Bo-Peep, and Cin derella, represented by five little people ap-propriately attired, and each of whom had a day to the extent of \$210. Mayor Gourley is enthusiastic over the way the money is coming in and does not believe there will few lines to recite descriptive of the charac-ter. The next exhibition was a pantomime in coming in and does not believe there will be any trouble in securing the \$5,000 necessary to complete the display. The paid in subscriptions so far amount to \$765. The contributions received yesterday were as follows: A. M. and J. B. Murdeck, \$5; H. C. Frick Coke Company, \$50; George J. Schmitt, \$25; the Hostetter Company, \$50; Ripley & Co., \$5; McClure & Co., \$25; James B. Haines & Son, \$25; Charles S. Clark, \$25. The total contributions so far amount to \$765 50. three scenes describing a "Country Church." The first scene displayed the church, with The first scene displayed the church, with some of the congregation already arrived; then others entered, followed by the parson, who mounted the platform. The boys were got up with chin whiskers, glasses, etc., while the sweet young faces of the girls peeped out from under sun bounets. The parson himself wore a respectable and solemn appearance and a profusion of black hair under his chin. The next scene exhibited the parson discoursing with much gesture and vigor to a congregation which had either fallen asleep or was yawing outrageously, while asleep or was yawing outrageously, while the young ladies—some of them, anyway— looked demurely across the nisle at the young men, who were not backward in re-turning the glances with interest. This

turning the glances with interest. This scene was accepted as true to nature, but then it was a "country church." The third scene pictured a wedding, in which a couple were united in about ten seconds.

Sixteen Well Drilled Boys.

The "gun drill," by 16 boys, was a feature of the entertainment, which exhibited the great care and time devoted to the work by the teachers. The boys marched, countermarched and went through the manual of arms with much precision, and their permarched and went through the manual of arms with much precision, and their performance was loudly applauded.

Mrs. Sadie Todd recited "The Warning," a conception founded on a supposed incident on the Johnstown flood, and a tableau the "Death of Minnehaha" followed. A little chap of about 9 years, Lee White, as Little chap of about 9 years, Lee White, as Little chap in so disingenuous and natural manner as fairly brought down the house. The "Dumbbell Drill" followed, and then came the Kazoo Band and "Vogel's Waltz"

The "Dumbbell Drill" followed, and then came the Kazoo Band, and "Vogel's Waltz," sung in chorus. The pantomime of the "Sleeping Beauty" followed. This was charmingly costumed, and very well performed by the juvenile actors.

The presentation of the prizes was then made by Prof. Fisher, Rev. T. M. Boyle, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Burgess Russell, County Superintendent of Schools Samuel Hamilton, and other gentlemen, the announcements being made by men, the announcements being made by Prof. Elmer W. Moore, who has charge of the borough schools, with whom were associated, in the conduct of arrangements, Prof. Seward Haymaker, Principal of the Third ward school, Miss Josie Friherst, and the teachers, all of whom are to be highly complimented on the discharge. Friherst, and the teachers, all of whom are to be highly complimented on the display made by their charges. The teacher of music was accorded much praise for the exhibition of singing, a feature which has only been introduced into the schools this year. Messrs. W. W. Todd and C. C. Faucett, members of the School Board, occupied seats on the stage, which was inclosed by an improvised double curtain.

THE BLOODY SHIRT LOCATED.

Coraopolis Detectives Find It, After Rather Long Search.

Bloody shirt orators will rejoice to learn that the garment has been found in McKee's Rocks. A man named McNary objected to a colored man drinking in the same saloon with himself, and indulged in some strictures unpleasant to the African race. The negro took his drink, and going out to the sidewalk, awaited the exit of McNary, and used a razor with severe effect upon his

arm.

Detectives spent considerable time hunting for the ensanguined garment. It was found yesterday, and was also found to be well saturated. 'Squire Bryan has cogniz-First Pienie at Hulton The cork workers of the Armstrong factory held their snnual picnic at Hulton yesterday. The weather was cold and wet, but the big crowd managed to have a good time, so they said.

Not Insulted by Being Called a Dog. Kate Ciba, charged with disorderly conluct by Kate Kowalski, was given a hearing

before Alderman Succop last evening, the allegation in the case being that the de-fendant called the prosecutrix a "dog." The testimony developed the fact that the prosecutrix had been at fault, and Alderman Succop discharged the defendant and put the costs of the case upon the prosecutrix. New Patents. List from O. D. Levis, patent attorney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., one door from Leader building: J. S. Shell, Athens, Pa., elevator for removing tan bark from vats; J. A. Weyer, Salina, O., glass furnace; James Scott, Pittsburg, bosh glass furnace; James Scott, Pittsburg, bosh plate for furnaces; Louis Schaut, Wheeling, W. Va., glassware; Max Klein, Allegheny, trade mark for whisky; J. S. Lacock, Allegheny, paper feeding device for type-writing; G. W. Morris, Pittsburg, eliptic spring; C. Sapple, Bellaire, O., sashholder; Robert Brown, Miamsburg, O., chain wheel; J. W. Cooper, Thompson, Pa., hydro-carbon burner attachment. United States and all foreign patents obtained. Trademarks, design patents and all patent business transacted promptly. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock. Established over 20 years.

The steamer Elizabeth will leave the foot of Wood street at 8:30 A. M., Decoration Day, for Lock No. 4. Fare for round trip, 90 miles, \$1 50.

In which to get one of those large and hand-some books, the "Life and Deeds of Sher-man," is here. Every day this week we will give a copy free to every purchaser of \$10 or over in men's clothing, but none will be given after this week. GUSKY'S.

How and When to Paper,

Are questions we can answer to your satisfaction.

JOHN S. ROBERTS,

414 Wood street.

SALOONKEEPERS soon discover the benefit to their trade when they handle such first-class beer as the Iron City Brewing Company's. Telephone 1186. Our Children's Department Is gay with style and brim full of sterling values in clothing for boys of every age.

Ease and economy go hand in hand. Ease in the selection and economy in the price in the price.

GPSKY'S.

ALWAYS the best assortment of dres REINING & WILDS.

Spring Suitings.

For a good-fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite.

HYACINTH swnings at Brown & Co.'s, corner Grant and Water streets. Tel. 1194.

THE PIPESTEM REMAINS.

Again To-Day-The Boy Is Resting

Notwithstanding the down-pouring rain The physicians of the West Penn Hospital resterday made an attempt to remove the proken pipestem from the throat of Davy Williams, 4 years old, who was taken to the hospital Friday. Dr. James McCann performed the operation. All the hospital physicians and the students of the West Penn Medical College were present. The knife was first used on the throat and a tube inserted to allow breathing. Then the deli-cate work on the throat began. It was found that the pipestem had passed down into the left bronchial tube, where it was firmly lodged. Several attempts were made to get a hold on it secure enough to with-draw it, but without avail. Probes of differ-ent kinds were used, and the grating on the pipestem could easily be detected.

After working about an hour, Dr. McCann decided to stoy and wait until to-day, when the operation will be again tried. He is very confident of his ultimate success in his delicate operation has all the state of the security and the security and

very confident of his ultimate success in his delicate operation, but did not care to proceed yesterday, as he feared the work would cause too much of an inflammation. At noon to-day he will try it again, and has everything prepared to go aheadhuntil he succeeds in extracting the bothersome pipestem.

The little boy stood the examination well, considering that he has been suffering for nearly a week. He was resting easy last nearly a week. He was resting easy last night, and was not any worse off than when he was brought to the hospital on Friday.

There will be thousands of people making excursions to Pittsburg this week to buy their carpets, lace curtains and drygoods. We want that trade, and we can and will We want that trade, and we can and will offer big inducements to get it. That class of trade buys for cash only, and wants its dollar to go as far as it can consistent with good, reliable goods. To get that trade and make it worth while to hunt us up we will continue to offer this week elegant ingrain carpets at 183/c, worth 25c; 45c heavy two-ply carpet at 29c; 50e goods at 38c; heavy woolfilling carpet worth 65c at 50c; all-wool best extra super, worth 75c, at 58c; clegant patterns of 50c brussels at 39c; 65c brussels at 50c; new patterns 85c brussels at 68c; \$1 25 velvet \$1, etc., etc. We prepay the freight on any goods shipped within 100 miles of Pittsburg. J. H. Kunkel & Bro., 1347-1349 Penn avenue, two squares east Union depot. ollections at all the places are thought to have been larger than a year ago. Last year it amounted to about \$4,500, but it is year it amounted to about \$4,500, but it is expected that this year it will be a great deal more.

The table at the Ft. Wayne depot, Allegheny, was in charge of Mrs. B. A. Harris and Mrs. M. J. Sinclair. The ladies thought they were handicapped by the two stands above them and the others on Fifth avenue.

> STEINWAY, CONOVER, OPERA. The Most Popular Pianos.

These three are the most celebrated and trustworthy pianos of our time. The Steinway requires no praise at our hands. Its superiority is fully established. The Conover is the next great piano. It needs no praise, either, for to hear and see is to love and to buy it. Then comes the charming Opera piano, of which makes there are thousands in the best families of Pittsburg and neighborhood. A spleudid fresh stock made a mistake in not printing the signs in German and Polish, as a great many of that class passed who could not read English and did not understand the object of the donations. "I have been asked several times what we have for sale," said the lady, "and and neighborhood. A splendid fresh stock just arrived at H. Kleber & Bro's, 506 Wood street, and which will be sold at but a small advance over cost and on accommodating terms. The Kleber Bros, are preferred by the big majority of piano purchasers because of the splendid reputation for honest dealing and unfailing musical judgment. Old pianos and organs taken in exchange. matter, but we hope that next year Hospital Day will be treated with more liberality." In nearly all the schools collections were taken up for the hospitals Friday, but some of them did not learn of it in time and will

> activity on Every Side-Coming Events The P. C. C. C. Big Suit Sale, In addition to our great sale of men's ele-gant suits at \$9 cach, we will sell 500 men's G. A. R. suits, cut either in straight sacks

GRAND ARMY WEEK.

cieties of the city also make donations for this hospital fund. The churches and Sun-day schools will make their donations toor round corner sacks, and made of genuine blue Middlesex flannel, warranted, at \$10 a day, and the first of the week it will all come into the hands of the ladies and will suit. Come and get one.
P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION be apportioned out to the various institu-CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and tions according to the number of free beds Diamond streets.

> If you are troubled with rheumatism or a lame back, allow us to suggest that you try the following simple remedy: Take a piece of flannel the size of the two hands, saturate it with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and hind it on over the seat of rain. It will and bind it on over the sear produce a pleasant warmth and relieve you of all pain. Many severe cases have been cured in this way. The Pain Balm can be obtained from your druggist. Wsu

A Suggestion.

Pocket baseball. Have you seen it?
It's quite a novelty. The demand for it on
Saturday was so great that we have decided
to continue all this week to give it away to
every patron for boys' clothing. Get one.
GUSKY'S. Let Us Have Peace.

The immortal words of Grant. In honor

to our dead heroes and respect for the G. A. R., we notify organized labor and the public in general that all union stores will close Decoration Day 12 noon. SALESMEN'S ASSEMBLY 4907, K. of L. CHALLIES | BIBER CHALLIES CHALLIES CHALLIES

EASTON. CHALLIES CHALLIES CHALLIES SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK French Challies.

Best Grades, Choicest Colorings, Newest Designs, All to go CHALLIES CHALLIES AT 50c AND 55c. CHALLIES CHALLIES

CHALLIES

PARASOLS

PARASOLS PARASOLS PARASOLS PARASOLS SUN UMBRELLAS! PARASOLS

> In Covers, In Handles, In Ruffling, In Vandyke Puff, In Lace Covers, In Ebony Sticks,

PARASOLS Mountings, PARASOLS From 50c to \$15 each. PARASOLS PARASOLS BIBER & EASTON, PARASOLS

MARKET STREET.

Special attractions offered this week in our Curtain Department.

\$12 50 Curtains now \$9. \$10 oo Curtains now \$8 50.

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