resolutions unless the convention ordered ft. No one made any effort to accomplish this. Mr. Bryce got up and said: "I have no it. No one made any effort to accomplish this. Mr. Bryce got up and said: "I have no right here," and left the hall. He returned a printiple denounced the treatment he had received. He said: "I have worked hard for you cannot transple them under yours in the interest of my party. I have a right to be heard, you cannot transple them under your feet with impunity. I demand fair reatment he had received, and you cannot transple them under your feet with impunity. I demand fair reatment and the right you would give to any citizen—that of being heard. I was never reated so. Since I am not given the correction, I will leave your feet with the set of the set of the treatment here in the feet is a load, angry for the title doubt as to the feeling for the treatment here had, however, gone being heard. The speech was delivered in a load, angry for the here allowed to read his heat and left the room, although you cannot with the speech was delivered in a load, angry for the there half. Here, and here the set of the

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What Mr. Bryce's Resolutions Were.

Mr. Bryce was seen. He was indignant over the treatment he received, and said, that the convention had been manipulated capitalists, and that the laboring man had no right there. "These resolutions of mine," he said, "attack all monopolies and the power they have over the Government, The convention was afraid to show a bold face and assert itself as a party with other than the one profession and plank of Pro-hibition in it." The substance of the resolutions he tried

than the one profession and plank of Pro-hibition in it." The substance of the resolutions he tried to have heard is as follows: A condemna-tion of the oppression of the poor and labor; the evils resulting from despotic combina-tions; special legislation in the interest of unrighteous monopolies, liquor dealers, etc., all of which is legalized and sustained for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, thus perverting and subvert-ing the foundation of the Government; a condemnation of unjust taxation, dishonest specialition, a false sys-tem of finance, the unrestricted sway of capitalistic syndicates and trusts provent-ing the enforcement and application of the of capitalistic syndicates and truste prevent-ing the enforcement and application of the statutory laws of the State, this being done by confederated and unarchistic conspira-cies. "The eight hour law of the State and Nation is a dead letter," the resolutions con-conclude, "because these conspirators refuse to obey the powers that be or give to the laborer his inalicanable right as a citizen." Mr. Bryce said that the eight hour system had been in the statute book for 29 years and that he wanted to aid in its enforcement and that he wanted to aid in its enforcement and by the resolutions show the wage workers that the Prohibition party was working in

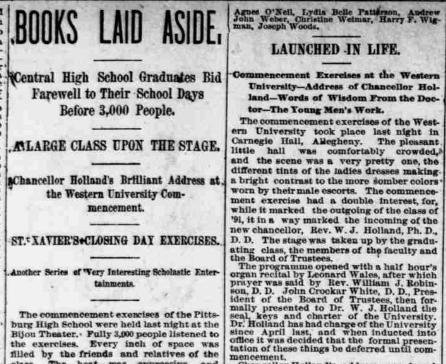
Mass Meeting in the Evening.

About 100 Prohibitionists assembled at the mass meeting of the Allegheny county branch of the party in Lafayette Hall last night. L. T. Yoder, Chairman of the meeting, introduced Prof. H. D. Patton, State Chairman, of Lancaster. He spoke at some length on the new ballot bill, and suggested many things that, in his opinion, vould benefit the party generally. He was ollowed by Rev. W. L. Hayden, of Bellefonte, who spoke of the direful influences of the liquor traffic on the established instituions of this country, and asked if the saloon hould dominate over all else here. He said the advocated equal rights for all citizens and America for Americans, "The influence intemperance has opened a way for many rnicious European influences which are itagonistic to the principles on which this overnment is founded," said Mr. Hayden. to also advised people to use their right of olifical suffrage in the proper direction, and quoted Governor Pattison on what lean politics should be. He advised the rohibitionists to go to work on the stay at-ome vote, and influence it in the proper inection

After a song by the choir, John Lloyd After a song by the choir, John Lloyd Thomas of New York, the National Secre-tary, began his address by referring to the meeting held in Lafayette Hall seven years ago, when new life was infused into the party, and at which time St. John was nomi-nated for the Presidency of the United States. He was told at the time that there was not room for a new party, and that it must surrely die. "Why, Lafayette Hall can't find seats enough for the delegates to the next National Convention of the Prohi-bition party. We have come to stay, and will do so by the votes of men, and per-haps of the women," he said. "We are here for the office of every county, State and nation, and will get them. nation, and will get them.

Differences in the Parties.

urs differs' from the other parties, as



The commencement exercises of the Pitts-burg High School were held last night at the burg High School were held last night at the Bijou Theater. Fully 3,000 people listened to the exercises. Every inch of space was filled by the friends and relatives of the class. The heat was oppressive, and as a result the palm leaf fan vendor fairly coinced money. At 8 o'clock the orchestra played a charming overture. Then the curtain parted, revealing a scene as heautiful as any over hidden he a scene as beautiful as any ever hidden be-hind that great wave of velvet. The young

ladies were all dressed in white, and each held a bouquet of flowers. In the glare of the footlights they presented a protty picture. The young men were all neatly attired in black and each wore a nearly attired in black and each wore a pretty bouttonniere. The graduates were seated in a half circle, forming six rows. Those in the foreground composed the grad-uates of the academical department and those in the rear represented the normal and the memoral department. Beinden Advantages of Life in Pittsburg. "We are also favored here with remarkable facilities for intercourse. The great centhe commercial departments. Principal

ters of population upon the Eastern half of the continent are nearly all of them within sat at the sleft of the Wood stage, in front of the class, and at his elbow was a stand filled with the dicasy reach of our cities. The 'State of Alle-gheny,' as Abraham Lincoln used facetiously plomas to be presented. On the right of the stage sat Superintendent Luckey and Dr. McKelvey, President of the Central Board of to call this county. has within its border 600,000 souls, and within a radius of 50 miles Education. The backers of the different departments occupied the boxes on either-side of the auditorium. of the Allegheny county Court House there are 1,350,000 human beings, of which fully

Principal Wood Leads in Prayer.

The exercises of the evening were opened with prayer by Principal C. B. Wood, Rev. J. F. Patterson not being present. The prayer was followed by a selection by the orchestra, after which an oration, "Theory and Practice," by Marion Murphy, was announced by the principal. Mr. Murphy took the platform in a bold and fear-less manner, and displayed no little talent as an orator in his delivery. He urged that young men pay more atten-tion to trades, and view the practical side of life in a more serious manner than they have heretofore. He says that the principal trouble has been that young men are classed as inferiors if they take it upon themselves to learn a trade. Mr. Murphy was very heartily applauded. Miss Sarah Bryant, who took second honors in her class, was next announced. The subject of her oration was "Learning Is Not Everything." oration was "Learning Is Not Everything." She spoke in a very pleasing tone and evinced considerable thought in her produc-tion. She was applauded very warmly, The selection by a chorus of young ladies entitled "Begin the Chase" was rendered, after which Thomas Leo Kane came to the front. His subject was "Our Merchant Marine." He said that the commercial in-terests of the United States were gradually decreasing. Mr. Kane acquitted himself in a very creditable manner and won merited applause.

applause. "The Two Guides," by Miss Amanda Koch, was delivered in a very pleasing manner, and her efforts met a hearty response from the audience and also from her sister graduthe andrence and also from her sister gridd-stes. After another musical selection by the orchestra Mr. John Floyd made a neat address on the subject, "The Problem of City Government." Miss Bertha A. Zeigler and Miss Mary Boothe Lavely were expected to take part in the exercises, but owing to illness neither-could be present.

could be present. An Able Address of the Evening.

A feature of the exercises of the

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degrees were conferred on the graduates by Chancellor Holland.

Chancellor Holland. The list of graduates was as follows: Charles F. Carhart, Robert B. Carnahan, Jr., Harry M. C. Davidson, James W. Hays, William G. Johnston, Dudley S. Liggett, Bertrand E. V. Luty, Herman F. Mollenauer, William P. Me-Cabe, John McGrew, John D. Scott, D. H. Wellsce

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. XAVIER'S.

Number of Pittsburg and Allegheny

Commencement day yesterday at St. Xavier's Academy, near Latrobe, attracted

Families Interested in the Exercises.

delivered the salutatory, and Miss Curra

A Gang of Girl Robbers.

Fanny O'Kane were accested late Wednes

day night on suspicion of having committed numerous petty robberies in the East End. They are about 11 years old. The girls are in the Nineteenth ward police station, and will have a hearing this afternoon before Magis-trate Hyndman.

LIMITED LOCAL ITEMS.

investigated the death of Mrs. Robert Corry,

Maggie Hawksworth, Mary Franket and

Work of the Graduates.

LAWYERS AT LIBERTY Been Receiving No Salaries for Several Allegheny County's Bar Association Months Past_A Pair of Commit Gives Its Clients a Rest. Meetings Yesterday. The Finance Committee will have import-ant matters to consider at its regular meet-ing this afternoon. Chief among these will be the consideration of an ordinance pro-ECHOES AWAKENED AT ELLWOOD.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

Mr. Dickey Distinguishes Himself in

Swimming Contest.

who remained acting under previous laws. Messrs. Carnahan and Burleigh, as parts of GLARING FRAUDS AT THE BALL GAME

> For the fifth time in its history the Alle gheny County Bar Association adjourned in nature and things. For the day the new town of Ellwood was the home of the pic nickers, and amid all the comforts and mag

nificence of a city hostelry they were enter tained at the Hotel Oliver. The party num-bered about 175, and included Judges White, work. But the ordinance to be considered this afternoon is not a remedial measure and provides only for their salary in the future as assistant city attorneys. The only way they can be compensated for past work is by the passage of a joint resolution in Coun-cils authorizing the Controller to issue war-mass to them Ewing, Over, Kennedy, McClung and Porter and ex-Chief Justice Agnew, of Beaver. Recorder Von Bonnhorst was there also, to-gether with Clerk of Courts McGonnigle and Law Librarian Percy Digby. The party left Pittsburg at 8:40 and arrived at Ellwood at the purchase of several small pieces of ground adjoining Highland Park, which Chief Bigelow desires to annex to the park to give it better shape. It will doubtless be recommended.

tation of these things be deferred until com-mencement. Chancellor Holland's address was based on the advantage of Pittsburg as a uni-versity site. Following the idea he said: "In the first place there are certain advan-tages which spring from geographical posi-tion. The climatic conditions are favora-ble to vigor of body and there-fore to intellectual activity. The greater part of the work of the world has been done between the thirtisth and fity-fifth parallels of north latitude, and our community lies near the middle of that great zone which has been the theater of human history, and its multifarious activi-ties show that the location is conducive to the development of physical and intellectual energy. Pittsburg at 8:40 and arrived at Ellwood at 11:30. Then the fun commenced, but in the drinking in process nature received many slights, and strange to relate, one of the judges was the first man to locate that particular spot where nature best could be overlooked. Football took up the remainder of the time before dinner, which was one of the best that could be had in the State. President thartman, of the Ellwood Short Line and the Hartman, of the Ellwood Short Line and the Ellwood and Beaver Railroads, together with Merritt Greene, General Manager of the Ellwood and Beaver Railroad, and John Lee gave their personal attention to the entertainment of the guests, and not one es-sential feature of success was wanting.

Attractions of the Swimming Contest.

The afternoon was given over to sports. The greatest feature was the swimming contest, and but for the efforts of C. C. Dickey it would have been a failure. The inclination to swim was not at all strong. Mr. Dickey played cautiously. By easy stages he be-guiled three score of able lawyers and mem-bers of the judiciary to that rarses of nature's poems, Glenn Park. There under the giant trees and in the shade of rocks that towered 40 feet above the multitude he began his work of witchery. Gnarled birches reared them-selves about 100 feet above the scene. They were clinging to the bare sides of the im-mense boulders while their long roots nugged the walls of stone and buried themselves like snakes in the ground. Everyone noticed and commented on this and hence no particular person imagined he was seeing strange sights. The sandy loam beneath the feet of the orator was of but the ordinary kind, fit only for raising "garden sass" ferns test, and but for the efforts of C. C. Dickey it are 1,350,000 human beings, of which fully 100,000 are young men." "But not only is this community so com-posite in its character marked by the spirit of aggressive energy and ambition, but by regard for law and religion. It is one of the crowning distinctions of Western Pennsyl-vania that its population is law abiding and religious. Here some of the foremost phil-anthropic and religious movements of our land were born."

reinforms, here some of the forements of our land were born." Chancellor Holland believed there was still room here to establish schools of law, medicine and journalism and, in proof, stated that the other great institutions of the country were founded on less prospects. He also cited the fact that classes from out-side colleges were sent here in order to see in practice what they study in theory. Con-tinuing, he said: "The citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny annually expend for the education of their sons in institutions located for the most part in poorer or less advantageously located communities \$250,000. If but half of the sum which is annually taken from our midst and which represents the interest upon more than \$5,000,000 were placed at the disposal of the trustees of the institution which we have the honor of rep-resenting, and which is the only institution for the higher education of young strange sights. The sandy loam beneath the feet of the orator was of but the ordinary kind, fit only for raising "garden sass" ferns and poetry. Mr. Dickey, failing in all other methods, finally gathered a bunch of the latter and applied it to his hearers. They were McGintyized at once and the next instant they were chasing the flakes of foum on the beautiful Connoquenessing. Finally a swimming contest was arranged. The starters were C. C. Dickey, John Haymaker and Mr. Fulmer. As Judges White and Ewing were regarded as experts on cold water movements they were made judges of the contest. At the start Mr Dickey got under full headway, but his lar-board side grounded on a rock. Haymaker and Fulmer passed him easily, the former winning the race by 15 yards, while Mr. Dickey was distanced. The distance was 40 yards and Mr. Von Bonnhorst had measured it with his eye. Mr. Dickey raised the point that Mr. Von Bonnhorst was nearsighted, which lessened the actual space to be cov-ered. He said with his heavy tonnage he could not get under way in so short a dis-tance. Judge White, however, awarded the race to Mr. Haymaker. A Decision That Was Not Reversed. which we have the honor of rep-resenting, and which is the only institution for the higher education of young men within the limits of the county, we might hope in ten years to create here an institution which, in the brilliancy of its corps of instructors and the thoroughness of its work, would rival any institution in the land "

CLAIMING A VICTORY. Half of them remained in Pittaburg and the others went to Cleveland. ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEYS To Be Created by Ordinance-They Have

Striking Carpenters and Contractors

Say the Fight Is Theirs.

REASONS FOR IGNORING M'GUIRE.

Manufacturers Strongly Oppose the Nine-

Hour Clause.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The Master Builders' Association held its

Guire to catch public sympathy. His open

letter was issued for no other purpose than

to make it appear to the public that we are unfair in the matter. When McGuire was

here before he practically admitted that the

do not ruin our own business we are trying to stagnate trade. The fight has now been on for two months, and I guess it is not hard to see who has won the most points.

Strong Claims of the Builders.

"The strikers are making a great fus

have conceded the loss of the fight in the

DIFFICULT TO CATCH UP.

The Ore Handlers' Strike Settlement Crowd ing One of the Railroads.

Considering Two Good Offers. Willie P. Castleman, the energetic and en-terprising young cierk of the Monongahela, was in an unusnally cogitate mood yester-day. He has an offer to take general charge of the Ponce de Leon, at St. Augustine, Fla, and cannot make up his mind whether to accept it, or another offer received scone time ago to take the chief cierkship of the Hotol del Coronado, at Coronado Beach, the Cali-fornian watering place. "Since the strike at the docks in Cleveland has been settled we are unable to handle our heavy freight traffic," said F. H. Kennedy, heavy freight traffic," said F. H. Kennedy, agent of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie rall-road, yesterday. "We are 200 cars a day be-hind our orders now, and cannot catch up. We expect 500 new gondola cars by the lst of Angust, but I don't know what we will do until they arrive. "Merchandise traffic is very light just now. owing probably to the strike, but will pick up soon. The new cars will all be of 50,000 pounds capacity, and are being constructed on the latest pattern."

NEW OIL REFINING SYSTEM.

regular meeting last night. There was con-siderable routine business transacted and a general discussion of the strike situation fol-Company Formed and Everything Ready lowed. It was unanimously decided to en tirely ignore Secretary McGuire's proposi for Business.

A new process for oil refining, patented by C. T. Thumm, has been brought into prom-inence by the organization of a company and the erection of works at Warren, Pa. tions on the question of arbitration on the grounds, as already stated in THE DISPATCH, that they have the fight already won, and it would be disastrous to the interests of the The company is composed of R. Y. Godfrey, President; R. F. Beatty, Treasurer and C. T. Thumm, General Manager. Mr. Thumm was formerly a Pittsburger, but is now located in New York. Association to submit to arbitration now. Vice President Powell, of the association in speaking of the matter said: "Great stress has been laid on this move of Mr. Mc-

Industrial Notes.

Coke continues at \$1 90. FREIGHT traffic is increasing on the Sharps lle railroad.

THE Edwin Bell Company will crect a large ooper shop in New Castle

cause was wrong and that the men could not win. He is sure the men will lose the eight hour fight and FRANE C. DOUDS & Co., the New Castle mawants to see the men getting what little they can. Of course, he is anxious for arbitrachinists, will erect a new shop shortly. A New blast furnace is to take the place of the old Raney & Berger furnace in the Beaver Valley. tion, because everything he would get would be a clear gain. We don't need to arbitrate, as the fight is already ours. I have no fear that the public will charge that because we

New ties are being laid for the Pittsburg and Western road between Mahoningtown and Akron junction.

WITHEROW'S works at New Castle has been given a contract for 300 tons of structura iron for a large building in the West. W. D. GLENISTER has leased a large build-

ing in New Castle in which he proposes to manufacture electro motors, dynamos and about the work they are doing and the con tracts they are securing. They do not seen batteries. to think how insignificant their work looks NELSON VANEIRE has secured the contract DOMESTIC when compared with the amount that is being done under the old rules. They

\$1 00. Until July 1, '91, \$3 50.

Pure Silk Gloves 25c, Formerly 75c.

Tans, slates, drabs, etc. Only 25 dozen. Come to-day if you want any. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

121/C GINGHAMS reduced to 61/c for our

JOHN P. KNABLE CO., 35 Fifth avenue.

FRIDAY bargains-50e quality black and white mohair stripes at 371/2e a yard.

New Connection for Bedford Springs.

BEST-FITTING summer corsets 50c, 75c, \$1, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

HUGUS & HACKE.

We offer this week the remainder

of our elegant assortment of GREN-

ADINE ROBES at exactly half price,

\$15 EACH.

Special values and choice new de-

were \$30, now

5 LOTS FOR SALE-today;

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Penn Avenue Stores.

for the erection of a large church for the Third Presbyterian congregation in Washington, Pa.

have conceded the loss of the fight in the planing mills, because they are full of men. They might as well concede the rest, for nearly all the contractors have all the men they want. On Tuesday two men applied at the Exchange for work, and it was with the greatest difficulty that places were found for them." T. J. Hamilton said: "It would be folly in-ded to allow index on the hence to esti-Booms with Power and Light to Rent. The attention of parties using power for light manufacturing business, and also wishing a central location, together with the conveniences of front offices, passenger and freight elevator service and electric light furnished by the lessors, is directed to the building, 75, 77, 79 Diamond street. There is now for rent on these premises to desirable towards a lower the sirat

T. J. Hamilton said: "It would be folly in-deed to allow judges on the bench to settle a matter with which they are not at all con-versant. We know our business, and we do not propose to allow interference." As to Mr. McGuire's treatment while at the Exchange headquarters there seems to be some difference of opinion. Rumors have been circulated that he was not treated with respect. Mr. McGuire told a Disparch reporter personally that he had been shown the utmost courtesy and especially did he comment on the friendly manner in which Mr. Hamilton received him. desirable tenants a large area on the sixth floor, lighted on all sides and from a central area also; the whole of the fifth floor, being a space 60 feet by nearly 100, also splendid-ly lighted in every part; and two rooms on the second floor, sizes 30x20 and 18x18—both

excellent for work rooms and offices combined. Power on these premises supplied with electric light included in the rental. Ap-ply to John T. Shields, Dispatch building, corner Diamond and Smithfield, second

12 elegant cabinets for \$100; a full life-size crayon for \$3 50, at Aufrecht's Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Come early and bring the little ones. TuFsu

Men Driven From the City.

The stand taken by the contractors ha driven quite a number of men to leave the city. There are yet over 1,300 men on strike

driven quite a number of men to leave the city. There are yet over 1,300 men on strike in the city, and their leaders have the ut-most confidence in winning the fight. Spe-cial Agent Snyder said vesterday that as soon as the people could be made to unnerstand that thoroughly reliable men were back of their enterprises they would be given the contracts for the work that is most pushing. Two large contracts were figured on yester-day, and it is quite likely that the jobs will be placed in the hands of the new construction company. Seven carloads of brick arrived yesterday. The greater portion of the lot was for the new King building, on Liberty avenue, and the remainder for smaller jobs in the city. "We are able," said Manager Russell, of the new construction company, "to build anything from a log cabin to a fine brown stone residence. We are ready to bid on anything. We will ignore the contractors. The people who have been delaying building in the hope that the strike would be settled, or because they thought to build now would cost too much money, are tired waiting, and there will be a boom in the building line within the next two weeks." Ex.Agent Irwin will be tried before his a boom in the building intervention in the building intervention in the basic building intervention in the basic building in the basic building in the basic building in the b in England. He left San Francisco ten days ago only arriving last night. "I had no end of trouble," he said, when relating the story at the depot, "in caring for the child. I was obliged to stop over frequently to have him washed and proper-ly cared for. Sometimes I found women who were willing to help me along and who would take him and nurse him and all that, but generally I had to almost beg of women at the hotels to do the necessary by the little chap. However, it is pretty nearly over and fine, to be closed out before July 4. You'll save money by taking advantage of this lot. They must go if prices will do it. JAMES W. GROVE, Fifth ave.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

The Leading

Dry Goods House.

THE LAST FRIDAY

OF OUR

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Considering Two Good Offers

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Friday, June 26, 189

Made memorable by many offerings of Summer Goods of every sort, at prices never before touched here or

anywhere else. From the

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

36-inch Black and White Stripe Pure Mohairs, variety of styles, at 371/2c a yard-reduced from 50c.

Cream White Tennis Suitings, 42 inches wide, at 45c a yard, and 42-inch Tennis Stripes, all-wool, at 500 a yard.

Navy Blue Yachting Serges, all-wool, fast dye, 42 inches wide, at 50c a yard.

Celebrated Stabilis Navy Blue Serges, absolutely stainless, affected neither by perspiration, salt air or salt water, 42 inches wide, at \$1.

40-inch Colored Mohairs, in light shades of tan and gray, at 500 a yard.

40 and 42-inch All-

his arms through the Union depot is one too common to usually attract attraction, but a man alighted from Fort Wayne No. 6 last. evening who was the custodian of a highorn child and a very pathetic story. As he

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"The Word and the World" was handled.
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A Decision That Was Not Beersead.
Mr. Dicky appealed to Judge Agnew, but
that gontleman, being a member of the old
school of the Supreme Court. Judiciary, did.
that appeared years igo have been in the lower court. The time was
cleared way, and the day is near when the in hind.
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At the meeting of the Committee on Pub-lic Surveys yesterday afternoon the follow-ing ordinances were affirmatively recom-mended to Councils: Establishing grades on Cypress street, from Edmond to Mathilda; Mansion, from Glen wood to Second avenues; Essex alley, from Pearl to Edmond; Lorimer avenue, from Orphan to Dean; Dean, from Lincoln avenue to King's line; Neple, from Lincoln avenue to King's line; Neple, from Montezuma to King's line; Neple, avenue, from Wilkins avenue to Fair Oaks. Locating Woodlawn avenue, from Joncaire to Cypress; Kearn's road, from Independence to the city line. Relocating Southern avenue, from Soffel to Boggs avenue. Changing the name of Woodlawn avenue to Hollywood street, and changing the name of portions of Jon-caire and Frailch streets to Woodlawn ave-nue. The object of these ordinances is to correct a mistake made in naming these streets, which at present are not continuous, but will havende to he this observed.

be the consideration of an ordinance pro-viding for the employment of two assistant city attorneys. When the Supreme Court de-cision did away with the Department of Law nothing was left but the City Attorney,

the department, were thrown out of their positions under the city government. Con-

troller Morrow stated yesterday that since that time neither of these gentlemen have

drawn salaries. They have, however, both been giving a

considerable portion of their time and at-

think they should be compensated for their work. But the ordinance to be considered

rants to them. The first ordinance under the new park purchase law recently signed by Governor Pattison will be considered. It authorizes

recommended. The Committee on Public Works met in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon and affirmatively recommended the follow-ing optimated

Ing ordinances: Authorizing the construction of a sewer on Craig street from Center avenue to Alle-quippa street; dedicating property for Broad street from Fairmont street west to Graff's

line; authorizing the construction of a sewer on Penn and Atlantic avenues from Kincaid to Rebecca streets: vacating Ross streets

to Rebecca streets; vacating Ross street from Water street to the Mononguhela river. As to the later ordinance Dr. Evans ex-plained that the B. & O. Railroad desired the

plained that the B. & O. Haircoad desired the vacation of this unused portion of Ross street. It was ground that was of no earthly use to anyone but the company and by reason of the constantly passing trains it was unsafe to cross the railroad at this point and it was therefore better for the city to close it

At the meeting of the Committee on Pub-

treets, which at present are not cont out will be made so by this change.

passed up the hall Depot Master Colbert re-marked: "I'll bet that man has lost his

A DOUBLY-ORPHANED BOY aken From San Francisco, on His Way to England—The Three-and-a-Half Months Old Child of a British Naval Officer, Who Is Related to the Nobility. The spectacle of a man carrying a baby in also arms through the Union depot is one too

Commencing this day, the Pennsylvania Railroad announces that the Atlantic Express No. 20 will stop at Huntingdon, Pa., on signal to take on or fet of passengers. This train will connect with the morning train from Huntingdon to Bedford Springs.

Rooms With Power and Light to Rent.

"Ours differs' from the other parties, as they claim to the victors belong the spoils, which we advocate that to the victors belong the duties of office. The prime need of the country is a new political party to army all that is good against that which is victors. That party is here to day. T believe this, be-cause there is no need for the two old parties. No party is worth anything unless it does something for the country. "I remember reading recently the plat-forms of the two old parties hast year. In one were 13 planks, seven articles of which began with 'We point with pride,' etc., the remaining six being condemnatory of the other party. Not a word of what they intend ed to do was mentioned. The nine planks of the second platform were all condemna-tory. Both old parties are equally bad. I refer you to Hon. C. L. Magee for further information on this subject, or to Mr. Koberison, of Lancaster, Both can tell yon of political corruption.

Mr. Robertson of Lancaster, you of political corruption. "There is no hope for civil service reform in either party. I will not waste time in speaking of the tariff, but will say that onesting of the fariff, but will say that one-matich part of the people own 70 per t of the nation's wealth. There are four in New York whose average daily in-e is \$55,000, the poorest of whom is Jay Id. On account of the McKinley bill dreds of foreign laborers were imported when the places of stribute minors is take the places of striking miners in aryland. This should not be. I don't want to be accused of demagogy in denonncing the old parties, but I feel that nothing too bad can be said of them in some things, and yet much good may be said of them in

He closed by saying that everything of the best was promised by the Prohibition-

MORE LINKS IN A CHAIN.

Superintendent Muth Arrests Three People With Whem Burglar Wilson Lodged for a Year-Important Information Was Destroyed.

Superintendent Muth, of the Allegheny police, caused the arrest vesterday of Anton Ziewnack and his wife, an aged couple about 60 years old, and their daughter, a woman of about 27 years, on suspicion of being con-nected in the Wilson burglaries. They lived in the rear of 25 Robinson street. Ziewnack is an employe of the Westinghouse Airbrake

is an emplore of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company. S. B. Smith, of 63 Sturgeon street, and John Spencer, of 513 North avenue, have made clurges of burglary against Wilson. The Superintendent took the commit-ments to the county jail yesterday, and when he had left Warden Berlin sent after him that a visitor had just arrived to see Wilson. Much instructed a messenger boy to follow the visitor when she-for II was a woman-came out. The lad traced the woman to 265 Robinson street and then reported to the police. Detectives Steele, Zimmer-man, Johnson and Komman were detailed to arrest the occupants and they landed num, Johnson and Kormman were detailed to arrest the occupants and they landed the three prisoners in the station. They de-nied knowing: Wilson at all. The young woman finally confessed to calling on him; that she had been his good friend, and de-chared she would not tell anything of him. She said she had been out walking with him in the park the Sunday before his arrest, when he wore a broadcloth suit and tall silk hat. The police searched the house but found no stolen plunder. They ascertained that a farm wagon the day after Wilson's arrest. An empty trunk and a statchel were found and a suit of broadcloth and a tall silk hat. uit of broadcloth and a tall silk hat. veral small crucibles with some melted several shall crucibles with some melted gold and silver in them were found. It was learned that the people had lived in the house for about a year, coming there from East street, and that Wilson had boarded with them all that time. They knew Wilson with them mill that time. They knew Wilson had been arrested. Superintendent Muth learned that Ziewnack has a son living at Wexford, on the Perrysville road, who is a horse trader. Late last night Detectives Steele and Koraman left for Ziewnack's to leak for the missing trunk, and at daylight will search his house for it.

EXCHANGING COMPLIMENTS.

Philadelphia Representatives to Thank the Tariff Club for Favors Received.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The object is to receive representatives from several Philadelphia clubs, who come to present a testimonal in return for courtestes tendered them by the Tariff Club in the recent trip by river to Cinclinati. Congressman John Dakzell is expected to be present, and there will be numerous ad-dresses from visitors and home members. The affair will be largely of a social nature. The Republican County Committee will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Common Council chamber. The principal business on hand will be organization. tives from several Philadelphia clubs, who

was "American Citizenship." In closing his remarks he said there was too much of a mixture of foreign element among the American people and that there were not enough true American citizens. The duet, "Drift, My Bark," by Misses Lilian Chalmer and Elizabeth Ulrich was well received. It wasfollowed by an oration by Miss Agnes E. Swedland, who took first honors in the normal department. "The Bequests of Genius" was the subject of her discourse. She was followed by George S. White on "The Evils of Unrestricted Immigration." The chorus then performed another selection, entitled, "Spring Ver-dures." Then came a well-delivered ad-dress by George McK. Ryall, on "Our Na-tion's Dishonor," in which he accused the Government of the United States with craft and unfairness in its dealings with the poor Indian.

A Most Pleasing Valedictory.

The valedictorian of the class, Miss Estella McCloskey, who goes to Vassar this fall, then took the platform and the audience by storm at the same time. She took first honors in the class and everyone was wait-ing anxiously to hear her. Her subject was "An Outlook," which she treated in a very able manner. She then addressed the prin-cipal and the teachers and closed with a few words to her fellow graduates. Principal Wood then presented the diplomas, and after prayer and the benediction the exercises came to a close and all retired to their homes. took the platform and the audience by

There were 39 graduates in the academical department; 50 in the normal department, and 72 in the commercial department. Their ames are:

Academical Department.

John Henry Adams, GeorgeEdward Bohm, Sarah Bryant, Alberta Dalbey, Katle Mary Driscoll, delivered the salutatory, and Miss Curran the valedictory. The graduating class received medals as follows: Mathematics, gold medal, presented by Rt. Rev. R. Phelan, D. D., awarded to Miss Margaret Good. History, gold medal, pre-sented by Rev. Jerome Kearney, awarded to Miss Olive G. Burns. Elecution, gold medal, presented by Rev. James A. Cosgrave, awarded to Miss Angela O'Byrne. Belles Lettres, the Misses Drexel gold medal, pre-sented by Mrs. Edw. Morrell, Philadelphia, Pa, awarded to Miss Alice G. Curran. Rhetoric, gold medal, presented by Mr. A. J. Drexel, Philadelphia, awarded to Miss Katheryne Watson. Litersture, gold medal, presented by Mrs. Elton Smith, Savannah, Ga., awarded to Miss Mary L. Kamsey. Bryani, Alberta Dalbey, Katle Mary Driscoll, William McKibben Ewart, John Floyd, Agnes Hutchinson Henderson, Annie Willmina Insley, Lottie Chalfant Jefferis, Oliver Reed Johnston, Thomas Leo Kane, Mary Boothe Lavely, Sophia Lorch, Anna Mary McConnell, Hallie Belle Me-Kowa, William Cunningham Neill, Hartley Mar-shall Pheips, Harry Anderson, Pratt, George McKinney Ryall, William Henry Stanton, William Wallace Ford, Otto Carl Gaub, Fred Hamilton, Frank Crawford Hays, Charles Fred-erick Marthena, Eigin McCorniek Mulholland, Marton Murphy, Sonhia Finley McCallin, Estella McCioskey, James McClure, Winifred Eleanor Thomas, James English Thoby, Thomas Hanson Wallace, George Selbold White, Eva Williams, Edwin Zugsmith.

Normal Department.

Alma Minnie Bartels, Estella Brooks, Lida Jane Brown, Jessie Rossiter Burns, Sadie Hamilton Callery, Mary Elizabeth Campbeli, Julia Kleimann, Amanda Koch, Iva Bertha Latng, Fiorence Lowry, Helen Josephine Margaris, Nancy McChilly Marshall, Stella Margaret Reineman, Lena Mary Rohm, Julia Marquis, Naney McCully Marshall, Stella Margaret Reineman, Lena Mary Rohm. Lillie Augusta Sander, Clarn Augusta Sanderbeck, Annie Catherine Sanders, Amelia Sheridan, Jennie Eliza Carpenter, Lillie Chalmers, Bridget Cella Connelly, Ida Belle Cook, Mary Dawson, Annie Devitt, Annie Lytton McDouald, Martha Elizabeth McKulght, Sarah Anna McMahon, Margaret McQuiston, Sarah Elica Mitshelen, Margaret Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, Agnes Siebert, Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, Agnes Elizabeth Swedlund, Martha Jennie Thomas, Margaret Tobin, Elizabeth Ulrich, Etitle Arthur Dunn, Ella Blanche Hamilton, Margie May Hoerr, Carrie Bingham Hoffman, Annie Elizabeth Owens, Annie Patterson, Elinore Pollock, Wilheimin Agnes Reed, Marie Elia Weir, Margaret Elia Weish, Katherine Elia Wil-son, Bertha Augusta Zeigler.

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Commercial Department, Amelia Mary Asher, Frank Scott Bailey, Alex McCintock Brown, Anthony Bouchel, John Stud-man Burns, Harry Hasbrook Koker, Annie Nay Littlefield, John Peter Lodebueh, Mary Catherine Maione, Henrietta Theresa Meyer, Adela Lenora Picket, George Edward Stephen Rederer George Eynon Reed, William T, Campbell, Estella Blanche Cack, James Abert Carcy, Harry Chalmers, Walter Cliff, Frederick Wm. Miller, John Mittelszadter, Mary Koreland, Mauns McClosker, Mary Belle McCready, Henry Riethmiller, Wm. Fyrieferick, George Fizgerald, John Westey Fichtel, William James Pitzgerald, John Westey Fichtel, William Bardes Heile Skillen, Abert John Wood McCormick, Samuel Alexander McCutcheon, William English Gray, Morris Albert John Genhorn, William English Gray, Morris Albert John Genhorn, William English Gray, Morris Albert John Genhorn, William English Gray, Morris Albert John Groke, Fila Louisa Kettenberg, Anary Breckenrifter Sutch, John Fred, Trag-gardh, Sadie Turner, William English Gray, Morris Albert John Genhorn, William English Gray, Morris Albert John Greck, Hartre McKlinan, Bobert Fushker, Anna Hirseh, Edward Hofman, Will-JAMES GREVEILLE, an employe of the Ft. Wayne roundhouse in Allegheny, became in-sane last night, and yelling at the top of his voice climbed all over the scaffolding of the building. He was confined in the Allegheny lockup. The limited pulled in ten minutes behind time last evening. The delay was caused at Latrobe, where an unknown man was run over and killed.

JAMES MATELL, an employe of the Phonix Rolling Mill, had his left hand crushed yes-terday by a casting. THEEE special trains will convey the Sixteenth ward school children to Idlewood to-

The fallmads Have a Busy Time-Schoo Children Taking an Outing.

Picnicking parties are keeping the railroads busy these times. General Passenger Agent Clark, of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, is satisfied he is getting his share of the har vest. He said yesterday that the picnic business was booming. He had the Wicker-sham school at Allequippa on Thursday and the Lecky school and the Twenty-eighth ward and Knox schools there yesterday.

The flint glass workers would go down to Beaver on Monday for their annual outing and the Duquesne Point school would pic

an immense crowd, that represented largely Pittsburg and Allegheny, and all portions of the State. The exercises were unusually en-joyable. The graduating class consisted of Misses Angela O'Byrne, Mary L. Ramsey, Katheryns Q. Watson, Olive G. Burns, Mar-garet Good and Alice G. Curran, Miss Ram-sey, who is the daughter of Judge Ramsey,

and the Duquesne Point school would pic-nic at Allequippa on the same day. Mr. Clark expects big business on the Fourth of July. A special train leaving at 645 o'clock A. M. will convey the Jr. O. U. A. M. from this city and neighboring points to New Haven. A through sleeper to Thousand Islands, via Buffalo and Synacuse, will be put on next Monday. The children of the Hancock school spent the day yesterday at Hulton. They marched to the Union depot 1,000 strong, headed by the Grand Army Band. The San-dusky Street Baptist Sunday school had a pleasant outing at Idlewild. Twenty-five children from the deaf and dumb school at Edgewood were at the Union depot yester-day on their way homeward, for vacation. They formed a strong contrast to the chat-tering youngsters from the city schools who formed in groups around their silent little brothers and sisters and wondered how they could be mergy under such an affliction. The subject of Pennsylvania's represent tion at the World's Fair is being discussed everywhere. Manager Johnston, of the Ex-position, when asked about it yesterday, said: "The importance of a representation in a thoroughly creditable manner cannot be overestimated. No time should be lost in agitating the matter. It is not alone a question of hard work on the part of the Com missioners, who will be expected, I take it,

MORE DETAILS WANTED.

Death Certificates Must Contain the Name and Birthplace of Parents.

to personally see that our manufacturers are furnished with full information as to what they may expect in the matter of space, and also to see that everything possible is done for them at Chicago. Without the utmost care and watchfulness on the part of our representatives we may not be accorded the prominence and recognition which rightfully belong to a State of the standing of Pennsylvania. I do not for one moment presume to advise a body Undertakers in the future will have con siderably more trouble than at present in the standing of Pennsylvania. I do not for one moment presume to advise a body of men who. I take it, have been carefully selected by the Governor. But, in all earnest-ness, I desire to call their attention to the fact that nearly every State in the Union in-tends to do its level best, especially the Western States, with whose business methods and hustling qualities I am more familiar. making out certificates of death. Hereafter the Bureau of Health will require several facts concerning the parents of the dead person for whom the certificate is filed. The following letter was issued yesterday to un-dertakers by the Department of Public Safety:

CRESCENT LODGE NO. 576, F. & A. M., gave its second annual banquet in Free Masons' Hall on Fifth avenue, last night, 80 members of

the lodge being present. An address was made by Major W. C. Moreland, and an ad-dress on "The Social Features of Masonry" was made by Collector Warmcastle. CORONER'S CLERK GRANT MILLEE last night

of No. 5206 Poe alley, and found the sensa-tional rumors about the case incorrect. She died from rheumatism which affected her heart. No inquest will be held. "Chief Department of Public Safety," The mortuary report for the week ending June 20, shows a total of 182 deaths. Thirty-nine occurred in the Old City, 43 in the East End, 40 on the South and 10 at the institu-tions. There were 33 infants under 1 year of age; 20 persons between ages of 1 year and 5 years, 26 between 5 years and 30 years, 18 between 50 and 60 years; 12 between 60 and 80 years and 3 over 80 years of age. Typhoid fever caused 6 deaths; diptheria, 2; scarlet fever, 2; cerebro-spinal fever, 3; phthisis puimonalis, 8; tabes mensenteric, 3; nervous diseases, 32; heart diseases, 6; pineu-monia, 10, choleraic diarrhom, 17; other dis-cuses of digestive system, 22; premature birtins, 3; old ago; 2; abscess, 2; debility,2; and violent causes, 7. SUPERINTENDENT ROBERT PITCAIRN has appointed Robert J. Plender assistant depot master at the Union Station to assist Night Depot Master Colbert. Mr. Plender is one of the oldest railroad men in the passenger de-partment of this division.

were notified yesterially by the Homeopathic Hospital authorities that Leonard Hilton, the colored man shot by Richard Schooly Sun-day night, was going to die. They went to take his dying deposition, but he declared he was going to live, and under the law his story could not be taken.

Confident fle Will Win.

The committee that is to try E. A. Holme of Union 230, who carried the protest of that union against the eight-hour fight, to Phila-

at the hotels to do the necessary by the little chap. However, it is pretty nearly over now, and when I make the boat to-morrow I shall turn him over to the stewardess, and it will be plain salling into port." Surgeon Cassidy requisitioned Officer Fred Zimmerman into his service while at the depot, and Fred, having a family of his own, entered into the work con amore, and soon induced one of the good natured attendants in the restaurant to take the youngster up-stairs and clean him up. On examining his limited wardrobe it was found that very little of fresh linen remained, but he was made somowhat presentable. The child's guardian secured a big bottle of milk, and taking the little orphan once more in his arms, boarded the fast line for New York. Lieutenant Stuart was a member of a Scotch family closely allied with the nobility. delphia, will be drawn to-night. As Mr. Holmes only carried out the in-structions of his union he feels confident that he will win the case. Nearly all of the that he will win the case. Nearly all of the local unions have charges resting against some of their members, and the usual result, upon conviction, is \$100 fine and \$5 a day for each day the accused works, but so far it is claimed no fines have been paid, the men taking the ground that they have no further use for the union and they have no further use for the union and they have no further use for the mion and they have no desire to increase the strike funds of the unions by paying the fines. The journeymen plumbers met last night, but nothing of importance was done. The men are still out, with no indications of getting back to work before the carpenters' strike is settled.

PLENTY OF HARD WORK WILL NOT AGREE TO IT.

Manufacturers Strongly Oppose the New Nine-Hour Clause.

The Amalgamated scale has not yet been signed and there are very strong indications signs in Black Drapery Nets and Lace that the manufacturers will refuse to affix their signatures to the document until the that the manufacturers will refuse to affix their signatures to the document until the nine-hour clause has been eliminated from the agreement and quite a number of the new "extras" are stricken out. The conference was continued yesterday afternoon with the usual result. Almost the entire afternoon was spent discussing the clause, the manu-facturers making a strong effort to have the scale changed, while the representatives held out for its adoption as its stands. All the dele-gates to the convention favor the new clause and will expect the conference committee to have it agreed to. Great interest is being ceptered in the proceedings. It is almost certain that the convention will be obliged to give the conference committee to postpone final action on the matter until as late a date as possible. The convention will adjourn to-day. The Committee on Ways and Means completed its report yesterday. Vice President W. A. Carney occupied the chair in the absence of President Welhe, who served as chair-man of the Conference Committee. The Committee on Officers' Reports will report this morning, and the election of officers will take place this afternoon. Pittsburg will take place the stands the place for hold-ing the next meeting. Flouncings.

familiar. "I warn our people that they will come in contact with some of the livelicst people in this or any other country-people to whom,

worth regularly \$1, AT 50c A YARD.

BETTER WESTERN FACILITIES.

The Norfolk and Western Road Branching Out-Coal and Coke Figures.

J. H. Sands, General Manager of the Nor folk and Western road, passed through yes

folk and Western road, passed through yes-terday from an inspection tour of a new con-necting road his company is constructing. This line will run from Kanawha to Elk-horn, W. Va., the present western terminus of the Norfolk and Western, a distance of 200 miles, and will give the road better west-ern facilities. Mr.Sands says his road hauled 3,000,000 tons of Pocahontas coal hast year, against 20,000 tons seven years ago. He thinks 4,000,000 tons will be taken out this year. He says there are 3,000 coke ovens in operation in that section now, and he expects there will be 10,000 inside of two years.

EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS,

La State

Will Ask for Pardons. The United Mine workers will make an effort to secure pardons for McSioy, Barrett and Coleman, who were convicted in Westmoreland county on charges of conspiracy as the outcome of the coke strike. Money is now being raised to pay the expenses of legal proceedings.

More Immigrants Here.

A hundred immigrants came into the city yesterday over the Baltimore and Ohio road.

Wool French Debeige, Black grenadines, on center table-rice. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores BABY carriages, about 200 cheap, medium

in best light shades of tan and gray, at 50c, 60c, 65c and 75 a yard.

Still plenty Black Ground Finest French Challies - most select designs and colorings, at 55c a yard. Also Blue and White Stripe Challies, most popular and desirable now, at 55c a yard.

And many other items today-the big departments just teeming with bargains.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

Another new assortment opened this week of those Fine French Organdies, 40c goods,

AT 25c A YARD.

A line of 40 pieces, new styles, added to our Printed India Silks, selling now at

75c A YARD.

EXTRA.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

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PENDANTS,

NECKLACES.

PINS AND STUDS.

Will open TUESDAY, 23d inst., a line of 75 pieces Black and White Checked and Striped Summer Silks, Men's Summer Shirts. At prices astonishing.

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Only 25C For a nice Outing Cloth Shirt, full

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430 Dozen Shirts Make a big heap, but half prices will make them vanish.

Indja Madras Shirts 41c. English Cheviot 50c, worth \$1. English Twills 85c, first price \$1 50.

French Flannel, Silk Stripe, 88c. English Madras, Silk Stripe, \$2 50 goods

at \$1 20. Silk and Linen Shirts, \$4 down to \$2.

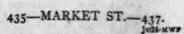
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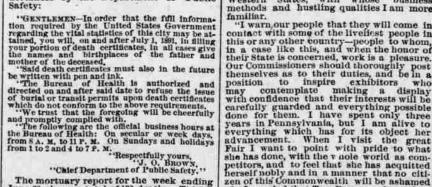
Exceedingly Fine Goods at Moderate Prices



FIFTH AVE, AND MARKET ST.

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No Sales Yet Made.

Lee S. Smith said yesterday that the Christ Church trustees met Thursday night, but had not accepted any offer for the church property. Nothing had been done regard-ing the Female College.

themselves as to their duties, and be in a position to inspire exhibitors who may contemplate making a display with confidence that their interests will be carefully guarded and everything possible done for them. I have spent only three years in Pennsylvania, but I am alive to everything which has for its object her advancement. When I visit the great Fair I want to point with pride to what she has done, with the v nole world as com-petitors, and to feel that she has acquitted herself nobly and in a manner that no citi-zen of this Common wealth will be ashamed of. I am glad that THE DISFATCH has taken this question in hand, and I know that our interests will be jealously protected." A Husband Neatly Duned. Frank Miller, a barber, wanted for desert

Will Be Necessary on the Part of the World's

Fair Commissioners.

to personally see that our manufacturers are

ing his wife and two children at McKeesport, ing his whe and two control at Accessport, was decoyed to Pittsburg from East Liver-pool by Detective Bendel on pretense of ar-ranging for an amicable separation. When Miller arrived hist night be was arrested for desertion and locked up in Central station.

Will Not Make a Dying Deposition Inspector McAlecse and Alderman Gripp were notified yesterday by the Homeopathic

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