Window Glass Manufacturers and Workers Meet in Conference, but Break Off Abruptly.

EACH SIDE ADVANCES DEMANDS.

The Employers Insist on a Ten Per Cent Reduction and the Men Demand An Advance.

HIGHER WAGES FOR THE GATHERERS.

Both Farties Determined, and a Long and Bitte Struggle Booked For.

There is a bitter struggle impending be tween the window glass manufacturers and the workers. The Wage Committees from each side have met and adjourned indefin itely without arranging prices for the ensuing fire. Each side has put forward demands which it unqualifiedly declares it will stand by.

The manufacturers propose to reduce the wages 10 per cent all around, and demand other concessions detailed below. The workers ask that the gatherers be paid 70 per cent of the blowers' wages, in lieu of 65 per cent as during the last fire. They also introduce a new rule. This decision was arrived at by a three-fourths vote of the whole trade.

The workers have a full treasury, have been preparing for this tussle for some time past, and are credited with being steedfast o their position. The manufacturers are fully organized and are not unwilling to measure their strength with the men. Six thousand men will be affected by the cessation of work, half of whom are in this dis-

WHAT EACH SIDE DEMANDED.

The conference between the respective committees was held last Friday. The session occupied five hours. The workers were represented by President J. P. Eberhart, Theodore E. Unks, Daniel Winters, L. L. Conaway, William Jones, H. D. Swearer and A. M. Bammett. The manufacturers' committee consisted of President James A. Chambers, O. E. Frazee, J. M. Lewis, Daniel McKee, J. F. Hart, W. D. Keyes and William Loeffler. The joint meeting organized by electing Daniel Win ters Chairman. Messrs. Frazee and Swearer were appointed secretaries.

The proceedings were opened by the work ers. Their side advanced a proposition that the gatherers' wages be increased from 65 per cent of the wages paid to the blowers to per cent. This, as the manufacturers pointed out, was equivalent to an increase of 8 per cent. The next suggestion from the workers was the introduction of a new rule to the effect that no cutter shall earry out any glass. This, if agreed to, would necessitate the employment of additional labor. Themanufacturers, from their side, had counter propositions to offer. These were that the ages should be reduced 10 per cent all round to equalize wages with those paid in the northern district; that first bracket double glass be booked as single if packed with single, but paid for as double if packed double, and that the average product per furnace be fixed at 48 boxes single, or 32 boxes of double glass per week for each settlement of four weeks. They further requested the change of certain rules and wages which they claimed entailed increased

GATHERERS AND BLOWERS DISAGREE. side would vield, and there was no isposition manifested toward a compromise or making any concessions whatever. Each side put forward its proposition as unalter-nide, and when finally every argument had been exhausted, there was nothing else to do but adjourn, and this was done without fixing a date for a further conference.

The result of the meeting is that each side has shown the other where it stands and as neither will depart from its ultimatum, nothing remains but a trial of strength as to which will carry its point. The question of the gatherers' share of the wages has been discussed in and out of the association for some time. When the owers received their last increase in wasses they were assisted to it by the eath. erers on the understanding they got 70 per cent of their wages. To make this matter lear, it should be mentioned that the gatherers are paid by the employers, and their remineration fixed at a percentage of the ramings of the blowers. Thus, for every \$100 paid to the latter during the last fire, the gatherers were paid \$65. It is reported that much feeling has existed between these two branches of the trade for some time past on account of the gatherers having been put off with 65 per cent, and at one time there was talk of considerable internal dissention in the Window Glass Workers' Association in consequence.

UNIFORM WAGES DESIRED.

The action of the workers' wage committees in this year, making a demand for 70 er cent for the gatherers, is due to this The committee is not acting in the matter solely on its own account. The proposition to ask for this increase was sub-mitted to the whole trade and a threeourths vote was cast in favor of making it. With this backing the committee had no recourse but to maintain the position it

The intention of the manufacturers to ask for a reduction in wages of 10 per cent has been already referred to in THE DISPATCH. They claim that the makers in the northern district have an undue advantage over them since they pay 10 per cent less in wages. This inequality, they urge, should be abelished. Further than this, they regard the high cost of production of to-day as curtailing the market of the American maker in favor of the foreigner, and they any that with the increasing con-sumption of glass the worker can make as much money at a lower rate as he does now f the American manufacturer were secure in his own market. The minor points regarding the payment for certain sizes and erackets are not regarded as much of a stumbling block. At present small sizes of any strength are paid for according to their strength, though it frequently happens they are sold in other brackets. Thus while the blower is paid the full price, the manu-

WHAT PRESIDENT EBERHART SAYS.

President Eberhart was seen at his home esterday in reference to the action of Friday. He said that he could not talk on the subject. He referred the reporter to Mr. Loeffler, who, he said, would do all the alking that might be necessary. His side of the matter in dispute he was quite will-ing should be explained by Mr. Loeffler. "Do you expect any fuss as a result of the

disagreement on the wage question, Mr. Eberhart." was asked. "There will not be any fuss if we can get what we want," he replied. Further than that he would not say. He declined to say whether a strike would follow or not. There had been no date for a further con ference fixed, and the matter should not be

regarded as settled one way or another. Mr. Loeffler, when called upon, said that a conference had been held; that both sides had made propositions, the workers for an advance of 8 per cent and other matters, and the manufacturers for a reduction of 10 per cent all round. He declined to express an opinion as to the probable outcome of

Marie Contract Contract Contract

the conference, which had been adjourned without any possibility of an agreement. September 1 is the date for a general reaption in the window glass trade sumption in the window glass trade. A set-tlement before that date may be effected, but from what can be learned from inside sources on both sides the chances of a long fight being averted are remote. The manufacturers are solid for a reduction, and the workers will have first to forego their own

### BAILBOAD EMPLOYES PARADE. Delegations Meet at Dennison, and One Ad-

dressed by Governor Campbell. A joint meeting of the brotherhoods of railway employes was held at Thornwood Park, Dennison, O., yesterday. Delegations from this city, Columbus and Cleveland were present. As a general invitation was extended to the public, a large which the different organizations took part, was a feature of the occasion. The Brother-

Ladies' Auxiliary of Columbus. Governor Campbell arrived at 3 o'clock and was escorted to the park, where he ande a short address. He stated that the last Legislature had passed more bills for the benefit of railway employes than ever before in the State history. Addresses were also made by T. W. Burke, Chief of Divi-sion 255 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; A. B. Garrison, Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, and others. Telegrams were read from Chief Arthur, of the Engineers, and Chief Sargent, of the Conductors, regretting their inability to be

### JAMES CAMPBELL'S DILEMMA.

The Application of the Ex-President of the Glass Workers Reported Refused.

A story comes from Jeannette in which James Campbell, ex-President of the Winlow Glass Workers' Association, figures. When President Eberhart assumed the reins of office after the retirement of was ished reins of office after the retirement of Morenus, Campbell resigned his membership in the order, it is stated, to accept the sub-management of a plant in Indiana. It is reported that when he left that employment it was because the men refused to

The point his friends are solicitous about ow is whether he is again in the order or not. He went to Jeannette to work at his own trade, applied for admission to the preeptory and was accepted. The preceptory in due course sent on his application to the Council, who refused it, so it is said. It is stated that Mr. Campbell and the executive of the order are not on the friendliest feel-

### ANOTHER STRIKE SETTLED.

The Workers at the Salem Wire Mill Agree to a Scale Outside of the Association. The strike at the Salem wire nail mill, Findlay, O., is settled. The manager of the ompany and the employes had a conference on Saturday evening, which resulted in an adjustment of the strike, which has been going on for the past week in reference to the scale as prepared by the Amalgamated Association. The company presented a scale of its own, which was agreed to by the men at the mill. According to this scale the men are required to put in more hours, but are paid better wages in proportion.

It is understood that this is the scale which has been adopted. The mill will reume work this morning with about 350 emploves, 50 additional men being employed by reason of the new machinery which has been added to the mill.

### CHIMNEY MAKERS LEAVING.

two Hundred Start To-Night for the New Plant at Ellwood, Ind.

About 200 men formerly employed in Geo Macbeth & Son's chimney house will leave to-night to work in the company's new plant at Ellwood, Ind. They will be accom-The lengthy discussion of the subject panied, most of them, by their families, and conducted without acrimony, but will leave in five cars from the Union depot

They will assemble at the Tenth street works at 8 o'clock and parade through the principal streets. The firm has already sent on several hundred men to the new town. The plant will be put in operation very shortly. Mr. L. Root, the company's man-ager and bookkeeper, has charge of the

# NO END TO HIS POWER.

How One Tramp Was Driven From Johnstown-Story of a Mock Trial Held at Cambria City in Which Some Prominent Pittsburgers Figured.

Few of the ludicrous incidents of life at Johnstown after the flood have ever been made public, although there are large number of them afloat. One was told yesterday of the man who had charge of Cambria City. Cambria City contained the only lockup, and an unlimited number of speakeasies. The place was constantly infested with tramps, who did not mind a little matter of being locked up over night. In fact, they grew fat on it. One afternoon a big Irishman was brought in for the twentieth time and the officials there decided to cure him. By 11 o'clock he was soher enough to comprehend what was going on, but not to clearly understand it. The man was then marched up stairs by a squad of soldiers and James W. Miller sat as Judge. Chief of Police Fitzpatrick en-Judge. Chief of Police Fitzpatrick en-tered a charge against the man of blowing up the South Fork dam with dynamite. Colonel W. H. Reed was prosecuting attorney.

It was alleged that the man had been caught with 200 pounds of the explosive on his person in the neighborhood of the dam. William Clark, of the Solar Iron Works, said he assisted in making the capture and the man had been found in his banana orchard on the side of the dam. The late Benjamin Vandergrift testified to seeing the man buy the dynamite in Pittsburg. Other witnesses were called who had traced the man from a number of the principal cities where he had served terms for almost every crime on the served terms for almost every crime on the calendar. The jury retired and in a few minutes brought in a verdict of guilty. Judge Miller sentenced him to be shot at daybreak and told him he had better secure spiritual comfort. When the man was led out he was trembling like a leaf.

A little later Colonel Reed appeared in his cell and told the man there was no doubt but what he would be killed, but that he, in but what he would be killed, but that he, in violation of his oath, would give him a chance to escape. He threw open the door and the man bounded on to the fence. By a prearranged plan a volley of blank cartridges was fired while he was on top and out of sheer fright he dropped over on the other

He had lain in biding for several days and a pal was guiding him out before the guard lines were placed when suddenly the guide cried:
"Draw down your hat! There comes Gen-

eral Hastings."
"No 'taint. Hastings is a little man." To taint. Hastings is a little man.

It then dawned on the fellow that he might have been fooled so he addressed the General, with the result that "Judge" Miller was called to headquarters. As soon as the "Judge" saw the man he wrote on a tablet the story and handed it to the General. He smiled for a moment and then

looking severe, he said:
"Mr. Miller is a secret officer of the Government. He can assume any position he chooses, and if he sentenced you to death it will have to be executed." The man was gone like a flash and has never since been heard of in the Conemaugh

Barcourt Place Seminary. The school for bright and earnest girls is Harcourt Place Seminary, Gambier, O.

An Arkansas Farmer Gets a Brick When He Thought He Had \$10,000.

A WOMAN CHARGED WITH ARSON. Sneak Thieves Make a Haul of Silverware

at an East End House.

All the fools are not dead yet. The latest victim of green goods sharps is John Jackson, of Camden, Ark. As he sat in the tion was extended to the public, a large Union station last evening with a boxed erowd was in attendance. A parade, in brick by his side, which he had fondly hoped contained \$10,000 in good money, he was a much wiser man than he had been 24 hours before. The bunko people had kindly fur-nished him with a ticket home, but ne hood of Locomotive Engineers was presented with a beautiful banner by the mourned the loss of \$350.

It was the old story with some variations. Jackson was a hard-working man near Little Rock. He is the picture of verdant greenness, and away down in his Southern home probably never saw a paper more than once a year. He had been induced by a "dummy," who worked in a Camden mill, to go to New York and exchange \$350 for \$10,000. Visions of wealth floated before his excited brain, and the easily duped hayseed started for the metropolis with the earnings of years in his pockets. He had a letter of introduction, of course, to the operators, and he was met on lower Fifth avenue by two oily and polite men.

WORKED THE OLD GAME WELL.

They took him to a room in the rear of an alley in which a window opened into another apartment. A table was placed by the window, and a box of bright, new bills exhibited before his astonmoney carefully tied up in a neat package money carefully tied up in a neat package by one of the operators. It was placed on the table and the unsuspecting vic-tim's attention was called to the other side of the room. As the bills were crisp and new they wished to show him a prepa-ration which would make a bank note look old in a few seconds. All he had to do was to put a few drops on the bill and rub it in briskly. The jay understood how it was done. In the meantime the box of money was pulled through the window by a confederate, and a similar one with a brick from the alley pavement was substituted.

Mr. Jackson was highly elated over his good fortune, and he was ready to return home at once. Joyfully he placed the worthless package under his arm, and one of the operators conducted him to the Pennsylvania depot. He was taken by a different route from the one he came, and last evening he was so bewildered that he didn't know just where he had been. He

didn't know just where he had been. He was placed on the limited express, and reached here last evening. BAD NEWS TRAVELING FAST. Now comes the interesting part of the story. Inspector Byrnes has been receiv-ing complaints from the Southwest for the last two years about a notorious gang of green goods men in New York who have been fleecing such innocent people as Mr.
Jackson. They were run down yesterday
by the New York police, and in some way
the Inspector learned of the victim on the
limited going home. The conductor was
surprised to find a telegram from
the Inspector awaiting him at Altoona, requesting him to hold Jackson and send him back to New York to get his money. The conductor hunted him up and found him clinging tenaciously to his treasure. Up to this time he supposed he had the money.
"What have you in that box, Mr. Jackson?" asked Conductor Wingert, blandly.
He started, turned red and replied:

"Let's go into the dining car and examine it," suggested the conductor. This was done, and when the twine and external coverings had been removed the musty brick was exposed to view. Not a dollar was to be seen. Jackson real-ized he had been sold, and he was frightened. He was afraid to go back to New York, for he had an idea Inspector Byrnes intended to put him in jail. He said his name was Smith, finally he ad-mitted he represented George Adams, the confederate at Camden, and he went by that name in New York. He then said his true name was Jackson, and he will return to New York this morning.

### GREAT DANGER IN A JUMP. One of the Accidents That Should Serve as

a Salutary Warning. The danger of jumping from a cable or an electric car while in motion was demonstrated vesterday afternoon by two minor accidents that befel venturesome young men. They were on car No. 70, of the Fifth avenue line, and were bound for Schenley Park. When the car reached the street leading to the entrance of the park both young men attempted to jump to the ground without waiting for the car to stop. Both fell and narrowly escaped being run over. The arm of one landed on the track, but before the wheel reached it he managed to get it out of the way. The conductor had enough presence of mind to ring the bell and put on the brake, but this would not have saved either of the men if they had fallen an inch or two

more under the car.

The rest of the passengers took warning by the fate of these two, and it was noticed that when they wanted to get off the conductor was forced to ring the bell. The conductor ductor said that it was a wonder to him more people were not hurt than was the case, for young men especially thought they knew it all and were very reckless. He sug-gested that the companies have gates arranged so that passengers could not reach the steps until the conductor allowed them to get there at the proper time.

### WANTS THE CONDUCTOR'S SCALP. Red-Hot Southside Man Is Anxious for

Revenge. William H. Coslett, of the Southside, come to Central station last night all covered with dust and dirt and wanted to sue the Second Avenue Electric Railway Company. His story was that while coming to the city on car No. 7 he was thrown off the platform by the lurch of the car on a curve

near the Tenth street bridge. The con-ductor looked back but did not stop, and Coslett had to take the next car to finish the trip.
On the way in he met car No. 7 going out, and getting aboard, he criticised the conductor for his action, but the conductor resented the criticism by throwing him off the

The injured young man was referred to Magistrate Gripp for consolation.

# FREAKS OF AN INSANE MAN

That Are Almost Enough to Scare Se People to Death.

People living on Summerlee street, Shadyside, were in a state of terror yesterday over the actions of an insane man who has recently appeared in their midst. The man has entered several houses, and while noth-ing has been taken his actions have been as to nearly frighten the inmates to death.

The police have been notified, but so far have been unable to locate the mysterious A Mysterious Lawrenceville Explosi

Saturday night at 11 o'clock an explosion occurred at the house of Frank Richardson, who lives on Thirtieth street, near Spruce

BUNKOED BY SHARPS. alley. The floor was torn up and a hole blown in the end of the house. The gas inspector was sent for and claims it was not the fault of the gas. No one was hurt.

A MANIA FOR BREAKING HEADS. John Rogan Hits Two Men With Brick on Second Avenue.

A voung fellow who enjoys the distinct tion of being known as one of the toughest citizens in the tough neighborhood of Second avenue and Try street made a record for himself Saturday night that will probably send him to the workhouse, if police reports are correct. James Welsh was SUNDAY SNAP SHOTS IN TWIN CITIES sitting on the doorstep of a house on Second avenue about 10 o'clock Saturday night talking to a young lady, when John Rogan came along behind Welsh, and, without saying a word, struck him a heavy blow on the back of the head with a brick. Welsh rolled over on the pavement insensible, but Rogan paid no further attention to him and walked on a short distance until he overtook James Cunningham, from the Southside, whom he treated much in the

same manner.
In the meantime Welsh had revived and notified Officer Roach, who followed and finally arrested Rogan. At the Central station hearing yesterday morning Welsh and Cunningham did not appear, and Rogan's case was held over until this morn-ing, when both the assaulted men will be present. Two charges of assault and battery have been entered against Rogan.

### OBJECTED TO HIS TREATMENT.

How an Oakland Man Tried to Get Out of a Board Bill.

Charles Mateiver was arrested by Officer Kinney yesterday morning at Oakland and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that Mateiver went to his boarding house on Boquet street in a drunken condition yesterday morning. His

drunken condition yesterday morning. His boarding mistress refused to let him take his clothing away from the house without paying his board bill.

He picked up a large book and threw it at Mrs. O'Brien. The book struck her on the right temple, knocking her down. Mateiver then tried to get his clothes together, but was stopped on the arrival of Officer Kinner. Officer Kinney.

BOLD, BAD SNEAK THIEVES

Get Away With Some Silverware From

East End Residence. Sneak thieves entered the house of J. C. Engelman, on Emerson street, East End, vesterday afternoon, and stole a lot of silverware from the sideboard in the dining room. The thieves were very bold, as the robbery was committed between 3 and 4 o'clock the family were sitting on the front

To gain an entrance to the dining room the robbers had to climb over the backyard fence and go through the rear kitchen door into the room where the silverware was

#### FIRED HER OWN HOUSE. Mrs. Mary McCune Is Charged by Her

Neighbors With Arson. Mary McCune has been committed to jail by Alderman McNierney, of the Eighteenth ward, for court trial on a charge of arson. Patrick McDonough made the information against her. He alleged that she set fire to her own house at Lewis street, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, May 10. By the fire from her house the houses of Thomas Triviance and Mike Neagle were

### MOVING TOWARD DETROIT.

Local Grand Army Men Want the Ne Meeting Held Here, A few Grand Army veterans with their brass buttons and blue caps were at the Union depot last evening going to Detroit. The majority of the Pittsburg contingent had started on the morning trains over the Ft. Wayne and Lake Eric roads, and the balance will follow to-day and to-morrow. Several special trains were run over the Cleveland and Pittsburg to accommodate

the people. A number of old soldiers came in from the East and joined their comrades The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company will double up its boats across the lakes so that those going that way will not be crowded. To-morrow arrangements have been made to run four large steam-bouts during the day. Agent Randall says they will be able to handle 20,000 people

A strong effort will be made by the Pittsburg veterans to have the next annual meeting held in this city. There is considerable competition between cities for the honor, but Pittsburg stands as good a show as any

# POOLED THE DETECTIVE

How a Gambling Party Hid Their Cards Under the Sawdust. A crowd of boys were having a great time

playing games on the dancing platform at Seminary Grove, Glenwood, yesterday. They saw two policemen and a detective and immediately ran for safety. The policemen blew their whistles and descended the hill. They saw four men playing cards on one of the stands, but the men were too sly, for having seen the officers first they dropped the cards and covered them over with sawdust. Then they began talking about the circus. The detective searched them, but could not find any

"They are too slick for me."

The boys, however, had been rolling stones down over the hill and making so much noise that the whole neighborho was disturbed. The boys were so scare that they jumped over fences and ran through the fields. One of them ran up in the third floor of his brother's house and

### BUTTER VERY SUSCEPTIBLE. Grocer Tells How Easily Surrounding

Affect Yellow Grease.

"Butter is very susceptible," savs Mr. Stevenson, the grocer; "more so than any love-lorn swain or gushing girl in the world. love-lorn swain orgusning girl in the world. It becomes soft at a moment's warning, unless kept in an ice-cooled atmosphere. And it is so easily influenced by bad company, too. Place, for instance, a bunch of onions in proximity to a jar of butter, and whew! what a result. The butter is completely ruined. Raspberries, if allowed to become familiar with the golden-colored product, will have the same disastrous effect, and, in fact so will anything of any decided char. act, so will anything of any decided char

"Mightily easily influenced is butter, and must be carefully and tenderly guarded if its reputation is kept clean and pure."

To Renters With Power. Persons engaged in light manufacturing are directed to the advertisement of commodious rooms to rent in the building 75, 77 and 79 Diamond street, with power, electric light, an elevator and janitor service included in reutal.

Great economy and better for the contents of the contents

cluded in rental.

Great economy and better facilities than can be had elsewhere. Central situation. Following are some of the rooms:

About 100x60, lighted on all sides and from central area, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$2,500. 60x30, with power, light, steam heating and janitor service, \$1,000. and janitor service, \$1,000.

28x18, with power, electric light, steam heating and janitor service, \$600.

Also spaces with power and light and heat as low as \$400.

Apply to John T. Shields, second story Dispatch business office building, corner Dismond and Smithfield, between 11 and 4 FRANCE IS FOR WAR. Mr. Jamison had not heard the story and Mr. Gibbs told it.

A Frenchman Says They Will Soon Humble German Pride.

RUSSIA TO BE A POWERFUL ALLY.

Gov. Gibbs Tells How the Force Bill Was

Lost Over a Game of Poker. MMIGRANTS NOT COMING THIS WAY

M. Barbier, a wealthy French tanner, ac companied by his daughter, was in the city vesterday seeing the sights. He left for Chicago last evening. M. Barbier is an intelligent man, but, like most of his countrymen, is excitable and enthusiastic. He longs to spill German gore, and he declares that a war between France and Germany is inevitable. Among other things he said :

"France is in a better condition to-day than ever before in its history. Our navy is second to none in the world, and we have a large and well-trained army. That an attempt will soon be made to wipe out the stain of defeat and recover the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine is generally conceded in Europe. The French have not forgotten how German spies in the form of visiting officers took advantage of their hospitality, and from guests suddenly became traitors, who demanded the keys to the house and the best they had. During the last war I saw plenty of good Frenchmen who were forced to shine the boots of Prussian officers. These insults have never been forgotten.

A POWERFUL ALLIANCE. "The alliance between France and Russia will be a powerful combination. When the French do battle again they will be prepared for it. The Governhas maps and drawings of all the roads and fortifications in Germany. In the war of 1870 Napoleon sured he had 500,000 men, when in reality he only had 250,000. We were outnumbered from the start, and lost through lack of discipline. Why, it is said of General Fleury that he was playing billiards while his men were fighting the enemy. All this has been changed. The exact number of men in the army is known, the guns have been improved in recent years until now it been improved in recent years until now it is acknowledged that we have the best firearms and artillery in the world. The people of Alsace and Lorraine are ready to fight for France at any time, and the Social-ists in Germany will assist. They don't like the Prussians and the way the Government has been administered lately.

NO FEAR OF THE DREIBUND. "The alliance between France and Russia is the main topic of conversation in Europe at present. We have nothing to fear from the Dreibund. Austria and Italy are bank rupt countries. For that matter Italy couldn't raise enough to buy coal to send her ironclads 1,000 miles from her shores. As to England, she can't afford to antagonize Russia or India will be lost. A glance at the may will show that Russia holds the key to th situation. The Czar could pour an army of 2,000,000 men into India in a week, while it would take England three times as long t would take England three times as long to reach the country by water. There is con-siderable ignorance about the size and wealth of Russia. It is one of the richest countries on the earth, but it has not been developed. People imagine it is cold. And so it is in the north during the winter; but in the central portion it is delightful The ground abounds in oil and minerals o all kinds. The government is such that capitalists have been afraid to invest money there. Some day all this will be changed, and you will see wealthy men flocking to

### DIDN'T LIKE HER HAIR. How an Iusane Man Made a Southern

"A drummer recently related to me an incident which a Southern Congressman told him at Washington," said Ralph Wells at the Anderson yesterday. "The Congressman at one time was on an insane commission, and he was in the habit of giving hops occasionally at the asylum for the benefit of the harmless patients. He enjoyed them very much, and a number of young ladies always accompanied him and his wife when one was held. The states-man was more or less worried while the girls were present for fear the crazy people would say something to offend.

"One day a Southern beauty volunteered to go to one of the hops. She was very pretty, but had red hair, and she was very sensitive about it. While he was talking sensitive about it. While he was talking to her one of the patients came up and looked at her very queerly. She enjoyed his crazy stare, when suddenly he blurted out: 'Solomon had 700 wives, but not one of them had red hair.' The young lady blushed, but was told to pay no attention to the remark. The Congressman thought of the event afterward, and read the Bible on the subject. It was a fact. All of Solomon's wives were brunettes. The man must have learned that before he went insane and he never forgot it."

# GOING OVER OTHER ROADS

The Pennsylvania Not Hankering After

Immigrant Passengers, Two earloads of Scandinavian and English peaking immigrants arrived at the Union station last evening. The majority went to the Northwest to farm and a few left for Agent Petgen says this has been the

poorest season for immigrants since he was located at the Union station. In years gone by train loads of them were carried to the West by the Pennsylvania road. Petgen says immigration has not fallen off, but they are traveling over the other trunk lines. For some reason the other trunk lines. For some reason the Pennsylvania doesn't care for the traffic any longer. They claim they have their hands full carrying first-class passengers. In this connection it may be said that the immigrants frequently sit on the side seats in the Union depot. People are beginning to discover that the seats are infected with lice, and they are giving them a wide berth.

# ALL HAD LOST AN EYE.

A Peculiarity That a Pittsburger Discovered on a Butler Farm. D. J. Cable, the electrician, spent several

days on a farm in Butler county last week. It is owned by Mr. Kleber, the music dealer, and he rents it out to a German family. "While on the farm," said Mr. Cable at the Central Hotel yesterday, "I noticed that the good lady of the house had only one eye. The other she had lost years ago through disease. A bird singing in a cage had only one optic, the two farm dogs were similarly afflicted, so was the cat and a pet sheep at the barn. One day while sitting on the porch the animals were nearby and the lady was talking to me. Then it was that the one-eyed peculiarity of the inhabitants of the place sud-denly dawned upon me. It is not often that one sees such a strange sight."

# PATE OF THE PORCE BILL

Gov. Gibbs, of Texas, Says It Was Killed by a Game of Poker.

John Jamison, a Hoosler politician, was at the Union depot last evening going home from Washington. While at the capital he fell in with ex-Lieutenant Governor Gibbs. of Texas. "Do you know," said Gibbs to him one afternoon, "that the defeat of the force bill was sealed over a game of poker?"

Mr. Gibbs told it.

One evening, as the report goes, Senators Quay, Cameron, Butler, of South Carolina, and Stewart, of Nevada, were enjoying a friendly game of draw at Chamberlain's. Stewart is a bluff man in his way, and at an interesting stage of the game he looked up at the Beaver statesman and remarked: at the Beaver statesman and remarked:
"Quay, why don't you kill the Federal
elections bill?" The Senator parried the
question, and told him to ask Cameron, as he had as much to
do with Pennsylvania politics as
he had. Finally Stewart made the bargain
that if he held the highest hand in the next
deal that they would assist him to floor the
measure. Whether it was due to luck or
superior skill in handling the pasteboards
acquired by the Nevada man among the
miners, at any rate he won, and what followed is known. Senator Quay shortly aft-

# lowed is known. Senator Quay shortly afterward moved that the force bill be laid aside to take up the tariff measure. As for the others, they voted against the bill and it was defeated. THE COSMOPOLITAN BOAD.

Capt. Brown Says the Railways of the World Will Be Connected.

Captain Brown, a retired army officer, registered at the Duquesne a short time ago. He is interested in the development of Alaskan silver mines. In a chat he said: "Recently when in Colorado I had a talk with Governor Gilpin, who is at the head of the proposed Cosmopolitan Railroad. The Governor's financial ideas are all right, but his physical geography is away off. He thinks to begin at San Francisco and build the road along the coast up to Bering Strait, but it can never be done. The coast line is covered with large glaciers running into the occan, and as they are constantly changing in position it would be impossible to main-tain the roadbed; besides, the country through which the line would pass is not

rich enough to support it.
"But a cosmopolitan road is one of the possibilities of the near future, and this generation will live to see such a road built I would suggest to start it at a city likest Paul, and run north to the sixty-fourth de gree of latitude, and then strike across the country to the Strait The Russian Government has already buil Germany. In the war of 1870 Napoleon was deceived by his officers as to the strength of his army. Affairs were allowed to run in a slipshod manner. He was assured he had 500,000 men, when in reality way systems of the world. A man could go way systems of the world. way systems of the world. A man could go to Europe by rail with a short sea voyage. In talking with Russians I find that they intend to push their road to the Strait, and it is done for strategic purposes entirely. If England and poses entirely. If England and Russia should ever go to war the Czar would center his attack on India. The Russians realize that it would be useless to fight

realize that it would be useless to again England on water.

"Next summer I intend to start from Behring Strait and go to Yukatuk by dogs and sledge. I think it will be the largest sleigh ride a man ever took. From Yukatuk I will go to St. Petersburg by rail, and then visit Paris, Vienna and other European cities, returning by the Atlantic Ocean. The men at the head of the Cosmopolitan road are deter ever shown in this city. head of the Cosmopolitan road are deter mined to put the scheme through."

SQUEEZED OUT BY LAW. How Saturday's Many Sinners Fared Before the Police Magistrates—A Genuine Southside Husband, Beater—Jags of Justice Handed Out at the Station

There were a goodly number of violators of law who felt the heavy hand of justice yesterday. The most exciting hearing was before Magistrate Succop where a wife beat her husband for entering a complaint. The hearings follow:

Taught Her Husband a Lesson. Magistrate Succop had a lively hearing at the Twenty-eighth ward station yesterday morning. Thomas Burns and Ellen, his wife, were arrested late on Saturday night for dismorning. Thomas Burns and Ellen, his wife, were arrested late on Saturday night for disorderly conduct. Mrs. Burns, according to the testimony, was the worst of the pair as she was dead drunk when the officer called at the house. The neighbors complained that Mr. Burns had pitched the partner of his bosom out in the back yard. Mr. Burns denied this and was telling the magistrate what a bad character his wife was when the latter got mad and proceeded then and there to chastise her informing husband. Mrs. Burns waded right in and was dealing out some solid shots on the unfortuhate husband when an officer interfered and parted them. Mrs. Burns was given a four months' sentence to the workhouse and Mr. Burns was fined \$5 and costs. John Shedunas was accused of keeping a gambling house in the rear of 455 West Carson street. The complainant was Lieutenant Booker, who alleged that on Saturday night he visited the house and found Mr. Shedunas and seven others cangaged in the festive game of poker. The prosecutor paid \$25 and costs and the seven visitors were fined \$10 and costs each. Frank Kamnsky, of Larkins alley, was accused of keeping a disorderly house. The prosecutor paid \$25 and costs and the police swooped down upon the place. Ten dollars and costs each was the fine imposed. Andrew Hays was amusing himself early on Sunday morning firing off a revolver. An officer interfered with the fun and Hays was fined \$3 and costs.

Knocked Down a Little Girl. There were 26 cases at Central station yes terday morning before Magistrate Gripp. Thomas Gillespie had been pasing along Washington street and Maggie Campbell, a girl of 15, was sitting on the front steps. girl of 15, was sitting on the front steps. Gillespie, without provocation, struck the girl with his fist knocking her from her seat and nearly causing her to fall to the pavement. The matter was reported and Officer Conway captured Gillespie soon afterward in the act of changing hats with another man to conceal his identity. The Magistrate gave Gillespie 30 days to the workhouse. John Dotser was fined \$10 and costs for beating and abusing a horse on Center avenue. John Dotser was fined \$10 and costs for beating and abusing a horse on Center avenue Saturday night. Jennie Hallman and Ruth Woodruif, colored, had been out having a time with John Nicholson Saturday evening and during the evening he missed his watch and chain, accusing the women of the theft. They were arrested and each accused the other of taking the watch, although it could not be found on either of them. They were each sent up for 30 days. Dan Harris and Ellen Leak each got 30 days for disorderly conduct on Cassatt street, John Smith got 90 days for vagrancy, William Johnston 30 days for disorderly actions on Wylle avenue, and C. W. McCain 30 days days for insulting a police officer on Duquesne way. Harry Burnett and W. H. James were committed to jail for court trial charged with picking the pockets of Louis Colbert on Logan street, and taking from him a silver watch.

Hyndman Levies Big Money.

Magistrate Hyndman of the Second police district, disposed of 22 cases at the Four-teenth ward station yesterday. Peter Quin's disorderly house at 1390 Second avenue, was disorderly house at 1390 Second avenue, was raided early yesterday morning. He was fined \$100 and costs, and the three men who were arrested at the house were fined \$5 and costs each. Joseph Leebento was fined \$25 and costs for keeping a disorderly house on Forbes street, near Lawn street. Eight men and one woman were fined \$10 and costs each for visiting his house. Mrs. J. Morgan's disorderly house at Frankstown was raided, but at the hearing she was discharged for want of evidence. Charles Sweeney, Joseph Bateman and Dinnis o'Donnell were fined \$10 and costs for fighting on Second avenue. Two hundred and thirty nine dolars and forty cents were taken in in fines and fees. Judge Hyndman also disposed of ten common cases at the Nineteenth ward station.

Fourth Special Excursion to Atlantic City Will leave Pittsburg via the B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, August 13, via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia, at the low rate of \$10 the round trip; tickets good for ten days, and good to stop at Washington City returning to visit the national capital.

A DISTINGUISHED party will attend the "Fall of Pompeii" to-night, including Hon. William McKinley and his friends

IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY'S "pils-ner" is a favorite brand of beer, brewed from select materials. On tap at best bars.

Two little newsies were standing before a millinery window, yesterday, in which were displayed some of the crownless French hats, placareed at half price. Said one little fellow to his companion: "Say. Tim, I bet I know why those bonnets is so cheap. It's 'cause they hain't got no tops in 'em."

# Hugus & Hacke.

We are showing some specialties in early

# Fall Dress Goods.

English Suitings, Cheviots and Serge Cloths in styles which we control exclusively.

#### SUMMER GOODS

At GREATER REDUCTIONS than ever, to make room at once for our other consignments.

### SILKS.

High grade printed INDIA SILKS, beautiful designs and colorings, best goods imported, that have been sold until recently at \$1 and \$1 50, now 75c and \$1 a yard.

25 pieces extra quality Black and White HABUTAI SILKS, regular price \$1 50, now \$1 a yard.

Choice styles in WASH SILKS; have all been \$1, now 50c a yard.

### DRESS GOODS.

40 pieces All-wool PLAIDS and STRIPES that were \$1, now 50c a yd. CHEVIOT PLAIDS and FRENCH SUITings reduced from \$1 25 and \$1 50 to 75c a yard.

#### WASH GOODS.

SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, the very best styles and finest qualities made; the prices were 40c and 50c, now some at 16c, some at 18c and the choicest 25c a yard.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. We place on sale this week the best assortment of Ladies' MACKINTOSHES

SPECIAL BARGAINS in all depart-

ments on FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

> FORT PITT" SOUVENIR SPOON OF PITTSBURG.

The Great Historical Spoon Commended by President Harrison, Hon. James G. Blaine, ex-President Cleveland, Gov. David B. Hill, Hon. Chauncey M. De-pew, Gov. Robt. E. Pattison, Andrew Car-negie, Esq., and others.

PATERTED AND SOLD ONLY BY

E. P. ROBERTS & SON. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET S

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.,

# JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

WE ANNOUNCE FOR THE MONTH OF

# AUGUST

The conclusion-the wind-up of our

GREAT

MIDSUMMER SALES

Thousands of people throughout these cities have learned that the goods we have been and are now offering at greatly reduced prices are choice and desirable, superior qualities, and really are many times better than we have pictured them in our advertisements, and are all many times better and cheaper than can be sold elsewhere. Here, too, you often get much more than you expect.

### During these AUGUST DAYS

We will offer values that will pay you to investigate-come promptly and avoid disappointment, as even big bargain lots go quick when they are once put out on the counters.

#### We call attention to the great reductions in all staple and fancy DRESS GOODS.

TO-DAY

Whether at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c or \$1 a yard all are desirable and suitable for early fall wear both in color and weight. But the new goods are coming. WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM, so down go the prices.

54-inch all-wool fine FRENCH SUIT-INGS AT 75C A YARD. Also, to that famous bargain center

table which, from this morning, will

Especial attention is called to the

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

be more attractive than ever. But if you don't find what you want on it there's a whole room full of choice goods. You can't fail to find just what you want and this is a BARGAIN DRESS GOODS SALE IN EARNEST.

### SILK PRICES

That are all your way-that you should investigate early, in

BLACK SILKS, PLAIN INDIAS,

FANCY PRINTED INDIAS.

WASH JAPANESE SILKS, WHITE AND PLAIN COLOR

JAP. SILKS. A sample bargain-Stripe Surah Silks suitable for house dresses and wrappers, AT 25C A YARD. Think of

it-silks at 25c a yard. In our large and complete stock of Black and Mourning Dress Goods we've everything new and desirable. Special values now at 50c, 75c and

\$1 a yard. The Wash Dress Goods sale continues. The extraordinary offer of last week of that long half-price listevery sort of Summer Cotton fabric

### ANDERSON'S GINGHAMS

TO

from

BEST AMERICAN GINGHAMS. With the host of pretty airy stuffsall at half-price. Big choice this

week, but come early. This morning there will start a special sale of Dress Lengths in the Wash Goods Department that will be made of great interest to all who have a summer dress to buy. All our wash goods now shown are new and desirable and in the largest variety to be found in the country.

### ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Will be made from now on in our Linen Department, in White Goods and Embroideries.

SUIT AND CLOAK DEPARTMENT

We offer choice and seasonable and the most desirable summer garments. as Blouse Waists and Shirt Waists in all proper materials at greatly reduced prices. A SILK SHIRT WAIST that was \$8 reduced to \$3 50. Others as attractive in value from the lowest

priced up. We offer a great variety of Ladies' Suits in all materials suitable for all occasions at all prices from \$5 and up.

Wrappers, House Dresses, Trav-

eling Wraps, Shawls and everything

you can need for home wear or for your trip, you can find here in largest assortment and at lowest prices.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. Here you find the choicest things in the way of Dress Coats, Jackets, etc., for the children and misses sell-

# ing fast and at extremely low prices.

OUR CURTAIN ROOM Also offers extraordinary inducements this week to start a sale for a complete clearance in August. Lace Curtains and Portieres at half-price now will quickly make room for new goods. Already show complete lines of new drapery materials and new upholstery stuffs. Advance fall orders

taken now at special rates. Parties away from town, or those who do not live near enough to visit our store, will be faithfully served through our Mail Order Depart-

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

ment.

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

# HELP

an3

Us to make room for our Fall Stock.

It Will Pay You.

GENERAL MARK DOWN SALE

THIS WEEK. \$2 25 Table Covers at ...... 90c 

A lot of odds in the Umbrella stock on the Bargain Counter at \$1, \$1 50 and \$2. Less than half price.



435-MARKET ST .- 437.

NEW LACES In demi-flounces and in trimming and skirt widths, at attractive prices. IN OUR