CHAMBERS AGAIN CHOSEN.

He Says the Return of His Position at deannette Does Not Mean a Settlement With McKee-Why the Butler Meeting

Was Postponed. James A. Chambers was yesterday reelected a director of the Chambers-McKee Glass Company, of Jeannette. This led to the general belief that there is a settlement in sight. The old board, consisting of James A. Chambers, H. Sellers McKee, John M. Kennedy, Robert Pitcaira, D. C. Brickell, D. C. Cloy and Horace Magee, was

Mr. Chambers inst evening said that be knew nothing of the reported meeting in which the differences between himself and Mr. McKee were alleged to have been set-tled. He said that he had seen Mr. McKee, out that there was no settlement so far as he thew, and he supposed he ought to know. He knew nothing about the meet-ing of the Standard Plate Glass Coming of the Standard Plate Glass Company at Butler, but supposed that it had been adjourned according to programme. Mr. McKee was not present at the Butler meeting, he said, but supposed that it had been conducted according to programme. It was the purpose to increase the capital stock of the Standard Plate Glass Company from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 to cover improvements. After a conference it was decided to postpone this action, for the alleged reason that a statement of the McKee Chambers affairs was in progress.

At the Jeannette meeting yesterday, it was currently reported, a reconclination between

At the Jeannette meeting vestering it was currently reported, a reconciliation between Mr. Chambers and his partner had taken place, but this proved to be merely a rumor. According to statements made by stockholders last night Mr. Chambers was reected as a matter of justice, having a large nount of stock at stake, but there were indications that he would ever resume of finite from the first new order resume soformer position at the works. Mr. Chambers said last night that his orig-al plans for the erection of another glass ant were progressing to his satisfaction, of that in a short time the matter would be lively represented.

ally developed.

A special from Butler last evening said: The stockholders' meeting of the Standard late Glass Company, which was to have been seld here at 11 a. x., was postponed until october 27. Neither the receivers nor any of the Pittsburg stockholders were present. The postponement had been prearranged, it is understood that at the next meeting he stock will be increased from \$750,000 to 1,000,000. The new stock will likely be taken up by old stockholders and the present inold stockholders and the present in-dness will be wiped out. The delay is aused by pending negotiations regarding he Chambers & Schmertz stock, which ag regates about one-third of the whole mount. The plant is running full time and as plenty of orders on the books."

POLICE STOPPED BOTH.

Two Unsuccessful Attempts at Suicide i

Pitisburg Yesterday. Two attempted suicides came to light exterday, both of which the police interred with. One was Sarah Dickson, She as arrested Monday night on complaint of Mrs. James Fieming, a Frankstown avenue saloon keeper's wife, who charged her with tenling clothing. The woman was placed in me of the cells in the matron's department.

one of the cells in the matron's department. At noon the matron went home and did not return until 420 that being her regular hour. She tried the door of the cell and could not open it. Inspector Whitehouse and some of the wagon men were called upstairs and forced the door onen.

The prisoner was found lying on the floor unconscious. Two towels hanging from the lars overhead told the story. The woman had then the towels to the bars, fastened them about her neck and then swung herself off. The known in the towels at her neck stipped and she dropped to the floor. Had the officurs been five minutes later the woman would have been dead. In order to be free from interruption the prisoner had free from interruption the prisoner had pped up the keyhote. She would give no

son for her action. John Pollitt, an Allegheny mill worker, attempted to suicide by jumping into the Allegheny river near the Seventh street bridge yesteriay afternoon. He was fished out of the water by Officer McEvoy and taken to Central station in the patrol wagon, where he was attended by Dr. Moyer. His wife was to see him at the Central las thi, and said he had taken a fit yesterday graing and afterward left the house act-queerly. She did not think he had been aking to any extent.

Too Much Electricity for Nothing.

There seems to be some at present inexicable phenomena connected with the resplicable phenomena connected with the res-idence of Charles McVay, of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company. Mr. McVay lives in Colonel framer's old house, in Sewickley, the first below the main railway station, on the read leading to the river. Though it is not fitted with electrical appliances, and, though distant some 100 feet from any elec-tric wires of any kind, a water spout that runs by the kitchen door has been electri-fied for some time, and the "kids" in the hearthlormood have had rare sport, getting chood have had rare sport getting tra dose and could not let go. He was erribly frightened, and so were some other when they reflected that there was no pro on for shutting the current off. The the shocking power is still undefined.

Charles W. Stone, H. J. Hazelton and I Lawron, all of Warren, and M. J. Fitzgerald, of Kane, were at the Seventh Avenue Hotel storday. The gentiemen are prominent e-ort in the hotel vesterday aftern They declined to divulge the nature of the meeting, but it is supposed it had some bearing on to-day's Scrunton Convention.

Held a Secret Session.

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

The South Pittsburger, Editor J. M. Kelly's new paper, is a trifle over one week old, and is as newsy and pretty as can be. THERE were nine new cases of diphtheria and four of scarlatina reported to the Bu-reau of Health authorities yesterday. CATHERINE DYER, an immate of the Little

Allegheny, wandered off yesterday and can-not be found. THE village of Spiketown is infested with sneak thieves, who have been carrying on their petry operations for several weeks without being caught.

Fisters of the Poor on Washington street,

Wonk will begin at once on the new cable ne for Knoxville. Cars will be run via the

Touth street bridge, and will land passen-gers in knoxville in 15 minutes from the postoffice.

Rev. A. W. MANN will hold services for deaf mutes next Sunday, at 10:35 a. n., in the chapel of Trinity Church: and 3 r. m. at Calvary Church. Holy communion at the

morning service. A muck wagen broke down at Penn avenue and Thirty-fourth street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A delay of one hour was caused to the East Liberty division of

was caused to the East to the Citicens' traction line. Tur weather showed little sign of growing

cooler yesterday. Pittsburgers were correspondingly uncomfortable. Business during he past lew days has been considerably in-ared by the extreme heat. Turnext regular meeting of the Botanical

Society will be held to-morrow evening, at 120 ocioek, in the Academy of Science and Art building, Fifth street. Prof. B. H. Patterson will read an informal paper on the Flora of the Khineland. MAX SCHAMBURG received a letter yester

from E. de Hesse Wartegg, the husband Minnie Hank. The two gentlemen are warm friends. The chief information con-tained in the letter was that Minnie Hank and her company will be in this city next

Tax funeral of Edward Houston was very largely attended yesterday morning. Services were held in St. Paul's Cathedral. The

Mrs. Fred Fitzsimmons Tells How Detective Gilkinson Was Murdered at Bull's Run.

INSISTS'SHE DIDN'T FIRE A SHOT.

Constable Murphy's Statements About the Second Revolver Are Flatly Denied.

JOHN ROBB COULD NOT MAKE/HER TALK

Both Sides Are Now Rendy to Hear the Lawyers Make Addresses To-Day.

Lucy R. Fitzsimmons, apparently a little concerned as any spectator in the court room, yes terday entered on the second day of her trial for C the murder of Detective David

Gilkinson. It was evident that she was wary, but she nodded pleasantly now and then to some of her acquaintances as they caught her eve. Soon after the opening in the afternoon, the widow of the

Major Montooth. murdered man came into court and took her seat almost opposite Mrs. Fitzsimmons, The two women eved each other furtively, but soon the prisoner's eyes settled steadily on Andrew Doenges, and subsequently on his brother Peter, and she kept them there

of marble whiteness and it contrasts strongly with the color of her garments. The haggard look has also disappeared. GOT MIXED ON THE DRAFT. On the whole, it was generally agreed that

Lucy stood the ordeal quite well, though she involved herself in some ugly contradic-tions regarding the matter of the draft which are not likely to do her any good. Mr. Marshall was very much on the objecting lay, but singularly unfortunate, Judge Ewing generally ruling against him.

The evidence taken in the mo ning was of out little interest. Thomas Bowers, a McKeesport photographer, testified to the photographs of the house at Bull Run and to the experiments made to show that a conversation at the door could be heard all through the house. Detective Murphy, by means of the photographs, explained the principal points of the tragedy to the jury. Mary Nicolai, a 10-year-old girl, was brought to the stand in tears, Judge Ewing quieted her and she told her story. She had been at the Fitzsimmons bonse playing with the little girl. She saw Fitzsimmons bring a satchel to the house and she identified the carried. Mrs. Rose Nicolai, mother of the child, testified to her daughter making the visit. Mr. Marshall was very much on the object-

County Detective Bellzhoover produced the satchel which was admitted as evidence after stout objections from the defense. The stolen jewelry was also described by

James F. Neal testified to finding the satchel in the woods. John F. Schmidt, the jeweler, identified the stolen goods, and Laura Hill swore that a list of the goods found in the satchel was in Fitzsimmons handwriting.

handwriting.

Dr. McCandless was recalled and asked about the wounds of Detective Gilkinson. He said the wound in the arm was made when the arm was extended. It could not have been made when the man was on the floor. The bullet entering the arm could not have struck the head, and the bullets which entered the head could not have made the wound in the arm.

Louisa Lynn testified that Mrs. Fitzsimmons once took a revolver from the cupmons once took a revolver from the cup-board and said she slept with it under her head. Pauline Steiner corroborated this

mons once took a revolver human board and said she slept with it under her head. Pauline Steiner corroborated this evidence.

Salie Nicolai said she had lived with the Fitzsimmons family. Mrs. Fitzsimmons had a revolver. She slept with it under her pilliow at night and kept it in the cupboard during the day. It was a larger weapon than Mr. Fitzsimmons, and was light.

Some other immaterial testimony was taken and court adjourned for dinner.

The first witness in the afternoon was Warden Berlin, of the jail. He knew Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons; they were committed to jail on March 23.

Mr. Burleigh—Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Fitzsimmons about a draft!

Mr. Marshall—I object.

Judge Ewing (glancing at the reporters' table)—State your objections quietly.

TALKING ON A DELICATE SUBJECT.

TALKING ON A DELICATE SUBJECT. his brother Peter, and she kept them there until they finished their stories. Both women were dressed in deep black.

When put on the witness stand Mrs. Fitzsimmons seemed to think she had ample time to tell her story and very rarely allowed her words to come close enough together to tangle. In fact, one might have supposed she was giving a model talk, enunciating her consonants so distinctly that she could be heard clear to the rear of the



THE ROOM WHERE THE PATAL BATTLE WAS FOUGHT.

room, although her voice was not raised nbove an ordinary conversational tone. Her grammar, however, was not up to the standard. In quoting Murphy she said very dramatically: "Them's his words, so help me God." At this point she dropped her voice in the most approved falling cadence, but it did not meet with Judge Ewine's approval, who said:

ing's approval, who said: "Don't let your voice fall that way in

making a statement," Lucy replied that she'd try not to and went on more dramatically than before as she told how Gilkinson angered her when he spoke to Murphy and "winked his other Lucy finally climaxed very gracefully, almost as well as a professional could have done, by bursting into tears just where Gilkinson falls across the hearthstone, and, throwing up her veil, wined her eyes with a graceful sweep of her left hand.

STORY OF THE DEFENSE. She then went on to relate subsequent events in the confused tragedy in which she made her little girl play a star part. She related her parting with her husband soon after the shooting and how she as sured him of her confidence in the support of God in their trials. At the proper place she arose to her feet and remained standing

Just how the story may have affected the mry could not be noticed, but from the mutered remarks heard among auditors, it was evident that Lucy overdid it, so far as they were concerned. Her story was too circum stantial and photographic in detail to carry the full measure of conviction it migh otherwise have done, had the oratress been



less prolix. At length Judge Ewing, afte shifting aneastly for some time, remarked that in his opinion there was considerable irrelevancy in the story, and Mr. Marshall taking a hint, whistled down brakes, and taking a hint, whistled down brakes, and the examination subsequently went on in jerks, question and answer, though Mrs. Fitzsimmons' elecutionary and dramatic talent could not be entirely engulfed. It wasn't quite so smooth sailing after Attorney Robb commenced cross-questioning Mrs. Fitzsimmons, but then he wasn't quite so deferential to the witness as Mr. Marshall had been, and persisted in calling her nice little four-room house a shanty, and emphasized the fact that according to her own story she had gone for country air in March. tory she had gone for country air in March

sized the fact that according to her own is standing in the room in his underclothing, the pallbearers were held in st. Paul's Cathedral. The pallbearers were S. B. Coaway. Thomas kelly, Adam Fieming, Edward Kearns, the pallbearer fox, James P. Quinn, Jere Dunlevy and James B. Bussell.

H. H. Jaques, a clerk in the transportation department of the Pennsylvania company, and Miss Annie E. Morris, of Crafton, were united in marriage one year ago this mouth. They succeeded in keeping the matter quiet until yesterday. The young comple are well known in Pittsburg society. The report of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Street Railway for the past year shows the following figures: Passenger and Manchester Street Railway for the past year shows the following figures: Passenger and Manchester Street Railway for the past year shows the following figures: Passenger and Manchester Street Railway for the past year shows the following figures: Passenger and Manchester Street Railway for the past year shows the following figures: Passenger toward evening, as united by the wast. Just then I saw Mr. Glikinson received the roce who knew the ropes got in. The audience craned the roce who knew the ropes got in. The audience craned the needs of the weeting with their black clothing would have attracted attention in any crowd. Confinement has improved by the value of the composure. "Mr. Murphy and my husband was standing the record firm the bedroom door and Murphy was in the bedroom door and Murphy was in the cure disease. The bedroom door and Murphy was in the bedroom door and Murphy was in the followed in the pollowed the firm of the Pennsylvania company, and the archief the prisoner somewhat the effect to rattle the prisoner somewhat two presents two thought it might favorately and there were lawyers and the transporter of the Pennsylvania company, and the surgh favorately and the effect to rattle the prisoner somewhat two presents and the effect to rettie the prisoner somewhat twe followed the company and the was going to

from Schmidt's jeweiry store also the revolvers taken from Gilkinson and Fitzsimmons after which the Commonwealth rested.

After a short consultation among the attorneys for the defense. Mr. Marshal amounced that they would waive any opening address, and stated that they would simply place their only witness on the stand and have her tell her story.

The name of Mrs. Fitzsimmons was called and the defendantarose from her seat at the counsel table and, stopping for a moment to cast a motherly smile at her little daughter, who was in the lobby with her nurse, she walked with firm step to the witness box and held up her hand and was sworn. The examination was conducted by Mr. Marshall, who asked: "What is your full name."

Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

itzsimmons. Mr. Marshall-What is your husband's Mrs. Fitzsimmons-Frederick Carrolton

HER VERSION OF THE CRIME. After a few more preliminary questions the witness told her story, which was as follows: "On the 21st of last March I lived in a house near Bull run, in Mifflin township. The family consisted of my husband, my little daughter and myself. I moved into the house on the last Thursday in February, and my husband was absent from home and my husband was absent from home from the last Monday in February. My husband returned home on Thufsday, March 19, about 8 o'clock in the morning, and went away that evening again. I don't remember that he had anything with him. He returned home on Saturday morning, March 23. My husband is a small man, weighing about 129 or 130 pounds, and was very delicate. When he returned home on March 23, he partook of a glass of milk and March 23, he partook of a glass of milk and then played about with the little girl. My husband went to bed about noon and some-time after 3 o'clock I had been having a husband went to bed about noon and sometime after 3 o'clock I had been having a lunch with my little girl and we were going out to gather some eggs. I was standing in the door waiting for the little girl to come when a man stepped up to the door. I can't be positive if he raised his hat to me. He asked me for a family named Stein, and then asked me for a family named Stein, and then asked me in a bout Mr. Fitzsimmons, I told him that Mr. Fitzsimmons was not in. He then asked me if Mr. Fitzsimmons was not in. He then asked me if Mr. Fitzsimmons would be in the next day, and I told him that he would if he wanted to see him. Just then a small man stepped up and winked his eye at me. I did not like that, as I the ugust it was not gentlemanly, and that he either wanted to insult me or make a fool out of me. Mr. Murphy then asked me if my husband wasn't away a great deal, and I replied that he was. I asked Mr. Murphy his name, and he said that it was Jones, and I replied: 'A very old-fashioned name.' "At this point the witness stood up in the box and continued: "I said, I don't like your friend's winking at me', and Mr. Gilkinson said: 'You see the devilish woman we have to deal with." Here the witness remarked very tragicality: "Them were his words, so help me God."

As she spoke she raised her eyes to the ceiling and stood in that position fully but

very tragically: "Them were his words, so help me God."

As she spoke she raised her eyes to the ceiling and stood in that position fully half a minute, the silence in the room being intense. Judge Ewing kindly requested her to resume her seat, which sae did and continued her story as follows: "My little girl was standing in the doorway when Murphy grasped me by the arm and pashed me into the room. I screamed, and the next thing I heard was shooting. I could not tell who was doing the shooting; it seemed to come from all of them. I saw my husband standing in the room in his underclothing. When the shooting began I was weak and closed my eyes. My husband was standing in the bedroom door and Murphy was in the kitchen; they were both firing at each other.

reached toward the door Mr. Murphy shot me in the arm. I then saw Mr. Murphy raised his revolver as though to strike my husband over the head with it and Mr. Fitzsimmons called out: 'Mama, he's got me; get me a revolver quick.' I went to the cupboard and got a revolver and gave it to him. Mr. Murphy then jumped up and ran out of the house with my husband following him, and I yelled, 'For God's sake stop.' I can't say whether my husband shot out of the revolver I gave him or not. I looked out of the window and said Mr. Murphy turn and fire at the house. I closed the door, and my husband staggered into the bedroom and pointed at the man lying on the floor, and asked me what he would do, and I replied: 'There is no hope; Lord have merey on us all.' Mr. Fitzsimmons then said to me that while there was life there was lope. I said to him: 'For God's sake go to town and give yourself up, or they will come here and take you. You must go and God will protect you.' I helped him to dress and saw blood all over him. As soon as he got dressed he left the house, I took the little girl by the hand and ran out of the house and went up to Mr. Rhodes' house, but no one was at home, and the dogs barking frightened me. I then returned home and looked at the man lying on the floor.'

SUE CARED FOR THE DEAD. "There was blood about his mouth and nose, and I got a wet towel and wiped it off, after which I started for Bull Run in order

to get some one to help me. "On my return Murphy was there and called me a 'hell cat' and a liar, and said he called me a 'heli cat' and a liar, and said he ought to shoot my heart out. Then I threw a cloth over the dead man. Mr. Murphy saw a ring on my finger and demanded it, and I told him that it was my wedding ring. One of the men standing outside said: 'Don't take the woman's wedding ring,' had Mr. Murphy replied: 'I know something about that ring; take it off,' and it was taken from the laws time that the contract over the two men.

that ring; take it off, and it was taken from me. I was then turned over to two men and sent to McKeesport."

The witness denied saying at any time "You got one, now kill the other." The pistol she had in the cupboard was given to her by her husband some months before, and during all the scuffle she denied firing a shot. She reasserted that Gilkinson was behind her husband when he was shot. She did not see the two officers until they reached the house. The officers did not tell her they had a warrant, nor did they show her one. She did not knew anything of the Schmidt jowelry robbery and never was in Homestead in her life. She did not know that there was any charge against her husband or any warrant for his arrest. There were but two revolvers in the house and the one owned by her husband was a black revolver. lack revolver.

ROBB COULD NOT MAKE HER TALK. The cross-examination was conducted by John S. Robb, Esq., whose first question was: What is your husband's correct name?" "Frederick Carrolton Fitzsimmons."

"Any other name?" "Never heard of him as A. G. Budd?" 'No, sir; never heard him communicated with by that name."
"Where did Mr. Fitzsimmons go when he

went away?"
"I don't know."
"Did he ever tell you where he went?"
"No. sir." "No, sir."
"Did he give you his address?"
"No, I never wrote to him; he generally "Did be have anything with him when he anie home!

"He always had a satchel."
"Is that his satchel?" exhibiting the one "Is that his satchel?" exhibiting the found with the stolen jewelry in it. "I couldn't swear to that."
"You are careful not to say that is it."
"I am careful not to toll a lie."
"What did he do with the satchel?"

little table?"
"I don't know; I don't think so."
"Did he tell you where he was going that night?"
"No sir. He said it was none of my business, and that women's tongues would hang him."
"When he came back did you ask him where he had been?'

"I think so."
"What did he tell you?" "He didn't answer "Now wasn't that satchel in the room that

afternoon?"
"I didn't see it."
"When you bathed the blood from Gilkinson's mouth was he breathing?"
"He was making a gurgling sound." The witness once more gave way to tears.
"How many revolvers did your husband have in his hand?"
"Only one." "Only one,"
"How many did Gilkinson have?" "Gilkinson was firing, too?"

"I cannot say that, sir."
"What was your busband's business?"
"He told me he was a traveling man, "He told me he was a traveling man, selling goods on commission."
"How long have you been married?"
"Six years."
"Where were you married?"
"In Camden, N. J."
"How long have you been in Pittsburg?"
"About three years."

HOW SHE HID THE DRAFT. "Did your husband give you anything during or just before the trouble in the I mean a check or draft." Mr. Marshall-I object; the question is ir-

Judge Ewing-Objection overruled. "Yes, my husband gave me some money and a check or draft."
"Where was that at the time of the trouble?"

"In my pocketbook."
"Did you carry it in your mouth at any "When I was going to McKeesport I tore
off a piece of my handkerchief, wrapped
the draft in it and placed it in my mouth."
"How long did you keep it in your mouth?"
"Until Monday morning."
"Didn't your husband give you that just
before or when Murphy came into the
house?"

house?"
"No, sir."
"Didn't your husband say so in the presence of Warden Berlin?"
"My husband said nothing of the kind."
"Didn't he tell that to Warden Berlin in your presence and hearing near the library in the jail the week following the shoot-

in the jail the week following the shooting?"
"No, sir."
"Did you and your husband have a conversation in the jail the week after the trouble?"
"Yes, sir, near the library. My husband asked me to get the draft for him and I told him I had it in my mouth. He asked Warden Berlin if he would allow me to go back into the cell and get it. I was allowed to go. I then went back to the cell and brought the draft back to my husband." hraft back to my busband."
Mr. Marshall—Where was that draft from? Mr. Marshall—Where was that draw iron.
"I don't know, only that it was a Canadian draft, and we were saving the money to keep us in our old age."

This finished the cross-examination, and

the court adjourned until 9:30 this morning

Another Successful Special Show Day. Yesterday was "Irish day" at the Exposition, and a right rollicking occasion it was, A score or so of favorite Irish airs were endered by the band, and the enjoyment in every face was as bright as the electric lights over their heads. To-day will be "Ladies' day." The music will be of a light and breezy character, and the tastes of the fairer sex will be consulted throughout the entire programme of entertainment. The Exposition is drawing larger autient entire programme of entertainment. The Exposition is drawing larger audiences every day. The hot weather has not af-fected it in any way. The halls are cool and pleasant, and there is not a nicer place in which to spend an afternoon and evening than this brilliant place on Duquesne way. The managers hope to clear off their debt this year.

this year Not So Dumb A He Looked, Officer Discon yesterday afternoon arrested a man on Carson street, Southside, whom he supposed was a mute. The officer was ne supposed was a mate. The officer was told that the individual had been going from honse to house begging, and he was placed under arrest for varrancy. When taken to the Twentieth ward police station he forgot himself and spoke two or three words. He then gave his name as John Miller, of Beltz-

The Greatest of All Gifts.

There is no gift to be compared with health. None realize this like the sufferer from some chronic or long-standing dis-ease. To such the gift of renewed health is priceless. And yet it is within the reach of all such sufferers. The great specialist in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 W. Fourteenth street, New York, who has long stood at the head of the profession, has decided to give consultation and advice bereafter free. His medicines are all purely vegetable and harmless, and his success in curing diseases is unequaled. His wonderful discovery for the nerves, Dr. Greene's Nervura, is probably the greatest medical discovery of the age. Remember, sufferer, that you can write him a description of your case and he will return a carefully considered letter, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., without charge of any kind. Send for his symptom blank to fill out, and follow his advice if you want to be

TWO QUEER STRIKES

One Mill Crew Lays Down Its Tools to Attend a Funeral.

ANOTHER OBJECTS TO OVERTIME. National Marble Cutters Bitterly Opposing Prison Work.

MOORHEAD & M'CLEANE'S GOOD REPORT

Two peculiar strikes were reported yesterday. The first and largest is at the Homestead Steel Works. Edward Williams, the third victim of the converting mill disaster, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. It seems that when the metal wheelers in the Bessemer department learned of his death they wanted to quit work until after the funeral. Their superintendent objected on the grounds that it would cause a great Ioss to the firm. The men, however, insisted upon the same privilege that had been accorded the other employes in the departments when the other two men died, and quit. They were immediately discharged.

This action on the part of the firm raised the indignation of the other men in the Bessemer department, and they walked out of the mill, leaving the cupolas full of molten iron. This was an unnatural and unexpected move on the part of the men, as there was danger of the metal chilling.

NEW WORK POR THE BOSSES. Superintendent J. A. Potter hustled around and mustered his assistants and osses together, and attempted to operate the plant. They succeeded, after many heroic attempts to run out the metal that the strikers left in the cupolas, completing the job at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The managers and osses looked as though they would not care about being compelled to work much over-

time when they completed the turn.

The 4 o'clock turn did not report for duty, The 4 o'clock turn did not report for duty, and as Mr. Potter refused at first to see the mill committee, it looked for a time as though the strike would prove a dangerous one. However, at 5 o'clock he called the committee to his office, where, after a conference lasting for a couple of hours, the matter was settled so far as taking back the discharged men. The mill started up at midnight, but 75 per cent of the men will be allowed to attend the funeral of their deceased fellow-workmen, which will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The remains of Williams will be buried at St. Mary's Cemetery at Homestead. There will be a high mass of requiem.

The other difficulty referred to is at the Pittsburg steel works of Anderson, Du Puy & Co., Chartiers. Iesterday morning the firm had the following advertisement inserted in The Disparce:

WANTED-Full crew for a six-ton hammer.
Inquire at mill office of Anderson, Du Puy &
Co., Chartlers station.
Yesterday afternoon workmen from their
mill ordered the following to be inserted in

to-day's paper: WANTED-Men to know that there is a strike now going on at Anderson, Du Puy & Co.'s mill at Chartlers among the nammermen. G. H. Lewis, for the committee, Box 46, McKee's Rocks.

LITTLE KNOWN OF THE TROUBLE. Inquiries were made as to the nature of the strike, but no information could be obtained from labor officials. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, said there was no Amalgamated lodge at Chartiers and he knew nothing of the trouble. Master Workman Dempsey said the men employed there were formerly organized in the K. of L., but they had dropped out some years since.

In, but they had dropped out some years since.

David Shaw, general superintendent, was spoken to. He said: "We have no difficulty with our men that I know of. We are advertising for a new crew of men simply because we need them. We have no strike whatever and I cannot understand the actions of the men."

Workmen were found later in the day who stated that the trouble was over a demand on the part of the firm upon the men to work late Saturday evenings, thus compelling them to put in several extra hours each week, which the men decline to do.

Anderson, DuPuy & Co. operate one of the largest plants of the kind in the county. The run five hammers with a capacity of from 350 pounds to seven tons each. Should the strike prove genuine it will effect a large number of workmen. The men admit they are unorganized, but make the claim that unjust demands have been made upon them and union men should stay away.

This latter information as to the nature of the difficulty was obtained too late to get the firm's statement in connection with it,

AGAINST CONVICT LABOR.

The Granite Cutters Preparing for Their Annual Convention. President Smyth, of the National Associa tion of Marble Cutters, has issued another circular of instructions to the local unions relative to the national convention, which meets in Chicago on October. Mr. Smyth uses the following rather radical language in reference to prison and imported labor, which he urges legislation against at the

which he urges legislation against at the coming session:

"By request of our executive officers the officers of the employers' associations are invited to send conference commistees, and communications will receive prompt consideration and action from all employers who are willing, with us, to put their shoulder to the wheel to down convict and imported labor. Many of our honest employers have already given us encouragement, and claim that only through our young union can our trade be properly protected. With the assistance of our employers our law makers may be brought to a sense of their duty in giving us some protection as American citizens against unscrupulous employers and the cheap competition of cut-throats, murderers and thieves at home and the paupers of other countries."

All new unions wishing to send delegates have been instructed to apply for charters not later than September 30.

AN EXCELLENT OUTLOOK Reported in the Affairs of the Moorhead

McCleane Company. Yesterday afternoon there was a meeting of the prominent creditors of the Moorhead-McCleane Company at the works on Second avenue, for the purpose of examining the statement recently rendered. William Roseburg, of the Bank of Pittsburg, made a thorough examination of the securities reported by the ilrm in its list of assets, and his report was an excellent showing for the company. was an excellent showing for the company. The plant was also appraised by a committee appointed by the creditors, of which James Baney was I'resident, and their estimates, while private, were said to be favorable.

"The firm of Moorhead & McCleane," said one of the committee, "stands where Harry Oliver did a few years ago, when he said to his creditors: "These are our works, and we are unable to meet our obligations just now. We are capable of meeting them it allowed to do so. If our creditors think they can run our works to a better advantage by allowing us to turn them over, we are willing.' The creditors granted the extension and Mr. Oliver, as everybody knows, paid dollar for dollar." dollar."

The blast furnace of Moorhead & Mc-Cleane, on Second avenue, closed down yesterday for want of ore and orders.

The Resumption of Glass Making A meeting of the window glass manufac-turers was held yesterday afternoon to decide upon a time when the factories should resume, now that the scale is settled. Mr. Loeffler said that a resolution had been passed allowing each firm to start at its passed arrowing each firm to start at its pleasure after the 1st of October. Nothing more would be given out for publication Some of the firms have not completed their repairs yet, and it is understood the restriction was placed upon all for their benefit, in order that none might resume earlier than the rest.

The Bricklayers' Picule. On Thursday, October 1, Bricklayers Union No. 2 will hold a picnic at McKee's Rocks. No. 2 will leave every 20 minutes dur-ing the day from the foot of Market street. The committee in charge are Thomas Foran, Thomas Roze, Mat McFadden, M. E. Ingram and James Miller.

Another Week's Benefits Paid. Yesterday was pay day for the strikers at Sharpsburg. It was reported at Amaiga-mated neadquarters that all but three or four of the men who originally went out on strike are still out, and many of them have IN FREEDOM'S HONOR.

Pittsburg Colored People Celebrate the An niversary of the Emancipation -Speeches and Music at Schenley Park-An Effort to Monopolize the Stands.

The colored people of Pittsburg yester day celebrated the anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation. A large crowd gathered at Schenley Park various kinds were provided for. The R. T. McGunnigle Band was on the platform, as also were Messrs. H. Jones, 6. E. Jones, J. T. Braxton, H. H. Brown, H. A. Clay, John Roy, D. T. Lewis, Eugene McGuire, D. M. Washington, R. W. Scott, W. T. Gale and C. W. Green, of the Entertainment Committee. Mr. Scott was Chairman and introduced the speakers. Mayor Gourley, who was to have

Mr. Scott was Chairman and introduced the speakers. Mayor Gourley, who was to have been the principal orator, had a disabled throat and could not speak. He was present, but took no active part.

The exercises began about 230 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Clinton offered prayer. The band then played "America" and Miss Annie Lee read the emancipation proclamation. It was expected that Hon. Daizell would be present, but owing to sickness he could not attend. The first address was made by J. F. Riching. He was followed by William H. Stanton, C. A. Sullivan, Rev. I. N. Ross, Rev. C. Asbury and J. M. F. Foster. Each address was of considerable length and treated on the emancipation and praises of Abraham Lincoln.

Music from the band filled in the intervals between the speeches. In several parts of the park impromptu ball games and other amusements were gotten up and the juvenile part of the attendance was afforded all the entertainments desired.

The only circumstance to mar the completeness of the affair was some trouble over refreshment stands. There is a standing rule at the park that no one shall be charged for any privilege of conducting stands. During the day a number of enterprising people thought to take advantage of the crowds and opened stands. They were soon waited upon by a committee, who represented that they had charge of the park for the day, and were charging from \$10 to \$50 a day for stand privileges, according to the location. It is said that some of the standkeepers paid the price, but Chief Bigelow was informed of what was going on and soon put a stop to the business, notifying the park police to arrest anyone attempting to collect anything from stands.

WORK OF THE SURGEONS.

Terrible Fate of a Traction Road Elec on Federal Street. Four accidents occurred in the two cities vesterday. None of them were necessarily

fatal. The following is the list:

HAMILTON-William Hamilton, a linema HAMILTON—William Hamilton, a lineman engaged in putting up the wires for the Allegheny Traction Company, had his skull fractured by falling from the top of one of the iron poles supporting the wires at the intersection of Federal and Onio streets about 16:45 last-night. Hamilton was working alongside the pole and placed his hand on the cap which covered it at the top. The cap was charged with electricity and the shock caused him to loosen his hold and fall, his head striking the curb stone. He may recover.

recover.

ATKINSON—Benjamin Atkinson, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brakeman had two
ribs broken by being caught between two
cars in the Glenwood yards yesterday afterioon. Nonn—Jacob Nobb, of High street, Twen-y-seventh ward, had his leg broken yester-lay by a fall while at work at Jones & Laugh-

fay-by a fall white arts.

Folsy—James Foley, a workman engaged about a stone crusher, on California avenue, had three of his fingers mashed in the ma-

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW.

THOMAS KEIGAN was held for court trial resterday by Alderman Lealie to answer wo charges of attempt to assault. JOHN HANLON was sent 30 days to the workhouse yesterday for throwing his wife over the Goat Hill cliff Monday night. WILLIAM SNYDER is in jail on a charge of

by Elizabeth M. Snyder before 'Squire Mad-den, of Millvan borough.

MRS. MARY BRANTLOW had her husband, John Brantlow, arrested yesterday and put under bail to answer a charge of assault and battery before Alderman Beluhauer. LAWRENCE MUNCEY, of New Haven, Pa., a

assault and battery preferred against him

14-year-old colored boy, was taken to Morganza by Deputy Sheriff Crawford yesterday, having been convicted in Fayette ounty of larceny. WILLIAM MATTHEWS is under bonds to appear before Alderman Hartman and answer charge of surety of the peace and assault preferred by Maitz Clausnitzer. Both men live in Lower St. Clair township. DETECTIVE COULSON yesterday arrested

Myrtle Maguire, 19 years old, from Tarentum, who ran away from home some days ago and was living at No. 30 Second avenue. Her father called for her later in the day, and she was turned over to him by Inspector McAleese. SUPERINTENDENT WEIR thinks the arrest of

oseph Kogan for the Kyle robbery will lead to a detection of the band of robbers working in the East End of late. Hogan had in his possession articles taken from different houses recently entered. FRANK BOYLE, aged 16, and Bert Stantley, aged 17, both bakers' apprentices, of New Castle, Pa., were brought to this city by

Chief of Police Walls, of New Castle, yester-day, and were last night taken to the Huutingdon Reformatory, where they will serve a term for larceny. KATIE SCHOLZE, the young girl arrested Monday for stealing goods from her employer, was released on bail yesterday for a hearing to-morrow before Magistrate Mc-Kenna. J. H. Kunkel, the prosecutor, is disposed to withdraw the suit on account of

her youth, and a settlement of the case i looked for. Suppley Rett. of Lawrence county, brought the following prisoners to the penitentiary yesterday: Charles Hoag, entering a buildyesterday: Charles Irong, chiering a build-ing with felonious intent, three years; Ed-ward Hall, same offense, one year; William Richardson, larceny and perjury, three years and six months; Martin Mealy, receiv-ing stolen goods, one year.

JOHN PATTERSON WAS arrested by Detective Demmei yesterday charged by John Nee with the larceny of a \$275 diamond scarf pin. The pin was not Nee's property, he having borrowed it, and on Saturday night last he and Patterson slept together. Patterson got up while Nee was yet aleep, and when Nee got up and dressed the jewel was missing. He preferred an information and Patterson is now in jail for a hearing before Magistrate McKenna.

As played yesterday afternoon by Cappa's Band, was great, but neither "Hurrah!" nor "fire!" could detract from enthusiasm displayed by ladies crowding around the booth of Messrs. Boggs & Buhl, Allegheny. The case of yellow silks and evening dress materials apparently was the center of attraction. Crepes and tissues in soft, creamy maize tints, deepening into orange yellow as they drift into broche Indias and broended Paris povelties until a perfect sym phony in color is the result—the heart of a great yellow buttercup! To make the effect still more exquisite

just enough contrast is given by placing at the base several of the handsome "stand alone" brocades—pearl and soft beige grounds with designs of magnificent roses and foliage; great palms and magnolias-color tones, all blending into the predominating yellow-a perfect harmonious textile

Dancing School Opening To-Morrow Night The Thuma Dancing Academy, 64 Fourth avenue, opening for beginners and class every evening. Forming of classes to-morrow evening.

Withdrawal of the Bedford Express, Be tween Huntingdon, Pa., and Bedford Springs, Pa. Dating from September 21, 1891, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announce that the Bedford express, leaving Hunting-

don, Pa., at 7:05 P. M., and leaving Bedford

at 11:08 A. M., has been withdrawn, thereby

changing the connections to and from Pitts burg for Bedford Springs. Daucing School Opening To-Morrow Night The Thuma Dancing Academy, 64 Fourth avenue, opening for beginners and class every evening. Forming of classes to-morrow evening.

MEN's medium weight underwear for fall. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

RAN SHORT OF CASH.

Sad Experience of the Princeton Geological Expedition.

WERE STRANDED IN MONTANA, where speeches, music and amusements of But Managed to Collect a Number of Valnable Specimens.

HAD TO COUNT UP ALL THEIR PENNIES

Robert A. Stevenson, of Lewistown, member of the Princeton Geological Expedition, stopped over in Pittsburg a few hours yesterday, and told a tale of woe that was harrowing. His companions were W. B. Scott, Professor of Geology at Princeton; Prof. Magee, who occupies the chair of physics at the same place, and Messrs. Cyrus Jefferson, St. Paul; Imlay Benet, Arthur W. Butler and Frederic Horsford, New York. and Richard Coulter, Greensburg; members of the senior class at Princeton. They had been roughing it in Rocky Mountains. They had gone beyond their distance rather than beyond their depths, and consequently almost ran out of finances and nearly out of clothes. In fact, Mr. Stevenson says that when they asked about trains at Livingston, Mont., the agent asked "Freight of passengers?"

HAD TO LIVE ON SHORT RATIONS. "Accordingly," said Mr. Stevenson, "we refrained from extravagances of all kinds and have been subsisting on 'sinkers' and coffee during the entire trip. A sinker, you know, is a sandwich of generous propor-tions that prevails throughout the North-west. We are all here though, and have brought with us some eight or nine skel tons, not sealps, from the Rocky Mountains!

tons, not sealps, from the Rocky Mountains? We have had a perfectly satisfactory trip. Prot. Scott is very much pleased with the fossils that we obtained. We have extended the collection quite largely.

"We did not do any excavating and found the exposures in the Smith River Valley not far from White Suiphur Springs, Mont.

"We spent several very interesting and exciting weeks there in our search for the honored remains of past and gone animals. Sometimes the find would amount to little or nothing and then again it would man out Sometimes the find would amount to little or nothing, and then again it would pan out something quite valuable. The delightful uncertainty of the field made the search all the more interesting, and a good supply of enthusiasm was kept on hand at all times with which to greet the resurrection of some noted specimen.

"The fossil search was not the only interesting feature of our stay at that point. Everything was new and of moment to us fellows. We had outfitted at Great Falls, which by the way is the coming town of that country, and with our tents, teams, drivers and cook were quite prepared to enjoy

and cook were quite prepared to enjoy Western life and a remarkable degree of comfort at the same time. We were but a short distance from White Sulphur Springs.

DID NOT KNOW HIS OWN NAME. "We were also near the famous half-way house between the 'Saratoga' and Fort Logan, whose owner has lived his life thus far, and is liable to the remainder, in a sad state of doubt as to whether he is Josiah or Josha-

is liable to the remainder, in a sad state of doubt as to whether he is Josiah or Joshaphat De Laney. He says that in his very early youth he and a likewise youthful brother started across the plains with relatives, their own parents being dead. Being twins and resembling each other closely, their identity was not very clearly established, and when on the way the relatives and one of the boys died it was found impossible to determine which one left the earth and which one remained on it, hence the old man has never known whether he is Josiah or Joshaphat.

"We had a glorious time in the National Park. We did not go there in the interest of science but fortunately met the International Geological Congress with the members of which we chummed to mutual advantage for several days. We were also fortunate in seeing some of the more reserved geysers spout, 'Giant' for instance and 'Old Faithful,' which only erupt once a month.

"We did not see a lynching bee but have the photo of one and whenever we get sort of down in the mouth we take the card out and gaze upon the poor victim with his dislocated neck and then know things are not as bad as they might be."

HUGUS & HACKE.

SILKS. Fall and winter importations now open, embracing the richest and most varied stock we have ever shown. Black Brocaded Faille, Bengaline, Satine and Gros Grain, Black and Colored Ground Pompadour Brocades, a large assortment of these

latest productions of Lyons looms. BLACK SILKS-Sterling values and complete lines of all the popular weaves, Peau de Soie, Satin Duchess, Rhadames, Faille, Gros Grain, Bengaline, Crystal and Armure,85c to \$3 per yard.

An elegant assortment of White Brocades, Satin Duchess, Bengalines and Crystals for wedding dresses. An excellent quality of 22-inch

wide Crepe du Chene at 85c a yard; 38 different colorings. Bedford Cord and Diagonal Crepe du Chene, the great novelty of this season for handsome evening costumes, in a variety of the most ex-

quisite shades.

A line of white rea Canton Crepes at just half cost of importation, \$1 25 to \$3 per yard. SPECIAL VALUES-Black Silks, 24 inches wide, three weaves, Gros

yard. A five piece lot of 22-inch Guinet Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1 10; until recently this quality has sold for \$1 50 a yard.

Grain, Rhadames and Faille, at \$1 a

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. WEDDING GIFTS

ART ROOM AND SILVER DEPARTMENT.

The handsomest stock we have ever shown. Special exhibit of Fall and Holiday Goods. An examination in-

E. P. ROBERTS & SON. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. FINEST DISPLAY

Plain, Full Dress, Fancy Suitings, OVERCOATINGS. Trouserings, Fancy Vestings for Fall and Winter Wear Ever Shown. PRICES THE LOWEST FOR FINE WORK.

Perfect Fit and Finish Guaranteed.

EDWARD SCHAUER, TAILOR. 407 WOOD STREET.

Will Remove at Night.

Preparations are being made by Postmas-ter McKean to move on the evening of Sepember 30. Arrangements have been made to have the employes work in order to have the moving all done in one night. It will take all night to do the work. The work of labeling boxes in the distributing depart-ment and putting other matters in shape is now going on and will be completed in good time.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Drygoods House. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1891,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Dress Silks! All indications point to a large use of Silks for Fall and Winter Costumes; accordingly we show every new, desirable and fashionable weave and color-

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

A MAMMOTH

SILK DEPARTMENT.

GROS GRAIN SILKS-

Rich, lustrous, well made, largest color list; 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25. FAILLE FRANCAISE-

\$1 50 a yard.

BENGALINES. In great demand; note the prices, \$1 25;

New shades, extra values, 75c, \$1, \$1 25,

all silk, \$1 50; extremely handsome and

CRYSTALS-

extra width.

The newest weave; in fine qualities and a large color assortment. PEAU DE SOIES-

All colors, \$1 a yard, exceptional good

SWIVEL SURAHS,

In high class Pompadour effects, now in vogue for modish street costumes-\$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 a yard. EXTREME NOVELTIES In Embroidered Peau de Soie, Brocade

Satin Duchesse, Frocade de Persan,

Louis Quinze, Brocades, entirely new designs; Brocade Satin Duchesse Robe Patterns, 44 inches wide, an extreme

novelty for street and house wear, EVENING SILKS-Plain Crepe de Chines, 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard, in every shade.

Printed and Embroidered Crepe de

Chines, latest designs and colorings,

\$1 25 a yard to \$3 50. Bedford Cord Crepe de Chine, the season's novelty; complete line of Paris Novelties in two-tone Brocade

Satins in exclusive designs, imported

direct. WEDDING SILKS,

Cream and Ivory White. Satin Duchesse, Failles, Armures, Crystal Bengalines, Indias Moire Antiques, medium to finest qualities made.

SILVER AND GOLD BROCADED SATINS

In white and delicate tints, all brand new designs. BLACK DRESS SILKS-Best makes, best values, newest weaves.

Black Gros Grains, 50e and up. Black Failles, 75c to \$3. Black Armures, 75c to \$2. Black Peau de Soie, 75c to \$4. Black Crystals and Bengalines, Black Satin Soleil, Black Satin Duchesse, Black Satin Rhadames, 75c to \$3 a yard.

See the 24-inch Black Satin Rhadames at \$1: can't be equaled.

BLACK SURAH SILKS-Bought in large lots from the manufacturers and sold at close prices: 50c; (26-inch) at 75c; 24-inch, \$1 (the best \$1 Surah made); \$1 25 and \$1 50 a yard.

In new patterns just received; a full assortment of medium priced goods, and also a large line of extreme designs in richest qualities. Remember, this is the largest retail Silk Department between New York and Chi-

BLACK BROCADED SATINS

and vast assortment have made it what it is. JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

eago, and the low prices for fine qualities

Is it too early to buy Furs?

Not when we offer such inducements to the early buyer. We will sell them

this week at closing-out prices: French Seal Muffs at \$1 85; price later, \$2 50.

Astrachan Muffs at \$2 50; usual price, \$3 50. Black Hair Muffs at 41c. Astrachan Capes at \$11 50.

We are not afraid to quote prices, for we know that they cannot be compared with. Our assortment is one of the largest in the city. Our line consists of Capes, with

Muffs to match, in Coney, Astrachan, Mink, Otter, Beaver, Persian Krimmer, French Seal, Marten Seal, etc., in the latest cuts and collars. We invite your inspection.

NOTE.-Look for our Millinery

