all of the present trouble," said Senator Neeb. "My bill in the last Legislature was particularly intended for the relief of the druggists from the persecutions they were then suffering. It passed the Senate by the significant majority of 31 to 6, but did not come up in the House until the closing hours of the Legislature. Its turn on the calender came in the early morning, after an all-night session, when quite a number of members were absent securing a brief rest. This one feature alone prevented the passage of the measure. It secured 102 votes, while only 47, according to my recollection, were cast in the negative. Just 103 votes were required to enact a law and while I was endeavoring to find another liberal member to complete the work the presiding officer brought down the gavel and declared that the bill had failed by not receiving the necessary number of votes. It was then so late in the session and everything was done in such a rush that there was no opportu-nity to again call up a measure which had once passed by. I have not the slightest doubt, however, that the next Legislature, in view of the notorious abuses and conceptions of the ancient statute, will prompt ly provide relief. The only help I had in my work from outside of the Legislature was from Hon. R. S. Frazier, attorney of the druggists, and Chairman Miller, of

A Particularly Obnoxious Feature

Hon. Emmett Cotton, in speaking of the subject, said: "The special Sunday enactment for Allegheny county is particularly obnexious. Any fair-minded person, whatever his opinion may be as to the proper method of Sunday observance, will agree that the law should be uniform throughout the State. I voted for the Neeb bill, which only failed by reason of a slim attendance in the House. I believe firmly in the publi-cation and distribution of the news and intelligence of the day, in proper facilities for transportation on all days of the week, and that drugstores, which must be kept open for the necessary sale of medicines and filling of prescriptions, should be allowed to accommodate the public with soda water and similar conveniences, which come very near being necessities in these days. Some have been talked of and introduced in the Legislature of entirely too broad a character, but I believe an over-whelming majority of the people favor a

reasonable modification."

Hon. David E. Weaver, the other Southside representative, has plain and decided views on the question. He says: "I voted for Senator Neeb's bill at the last session and would favor something even a little stronger and more general than that measure, though being far from an advocate of a Western or European Sunday. The bill introduced by Representative Fow, of Philadelphia, was entirely too broad.
At least it would not be opportune now.
It would be bad policy to attempt to go
from one extreme to the other at a jump. If Senator Neeb's measure had not come up in the House so late in the session it would certainly have gone through with a bandsome majority.

Senator Flinn's Concise Statement. "My position on the Blue Laws can be concisely and clearly stated," said Senator Flinn. "I am unreservedly in favor of such necessities of modern times as the Sunday papers, and believe the druggists should be allowed to dispense such retreshments as soda water. I am not in favor of open bars or theaters, or other similar features of the continental Sunday."

Hon. John Kearns, who has the distinct tion of being the only Democratic member of the Legislature from Allegheny county, was found with his coat off hard at work in the iron mill where he is engaged. Mr. Kearns was the author of the bill for the third Common Pleas Court in Allegheny county. In conversation he said: "I am county. In conversation he said: "I am strongly in favor of the repeal of the Blue Laws of 1794, and have prepared the out-lines of a measure which will insure at least a modification of that ancient statute. The fanatics and cranks should be taught to let the papers and drugstores alone. Even the projectors of the original law would hardly countenance the actions of these latter day spies."
"I believe every member of the Legisla-

ture reads the Sunday papers," said Hon. William M. Culbertson, "If there had been the faintest idea that they would be attacked by the L. & O. agents a measure to have prevented such ridiculous and highed proceedings would have passed the last Legislature by a practically unanimous vote. It is extremely unjust, too, to have a higher penalty in force in Allegheny county than elsewhere in the State. The law should certainly be uniform at least. Scarcely anybody, comparatively speaking, is in favor of the inauguration of such a Sunday as is prevalent in parts of the Old World, and the only danger of such a contingency is caused by the actions of these so-called advocates of law and order; but a large majority of the people do desire such legislation as will protect them from what has degenerated into a malicious persecu-

L. & O. Agents Might Attack Funerals. "I read THE DISPATCH seven days a week, and would not think of doing without it," said Senator Upperman. "Just what modifications should be made in the Blue Laws I have not yet exactly determined. I am not sure but that, under the act of 1794 my own livery business could be obstructed or even Sunday funerals intertered with. Hon. M. B. Lemon expressed his visws as follows: "I voted and worked hard for Neeb's bill, and will do it again for any measure of that kind. I am practically in favor of something to prevent the spies from making money out of their business as informers. The dollar is what they are The officials who have charge of the regu-

lation and welfare of Pittsburg do not feel the need of the Blue Laws or the L & O. agents to assist them in their work. Mayor Gourley says: "I am in favor of a liberal Christian Sunday, not like that of conti-nental Europe, but in consonance with modern times and civilization."

Chief Brown is even more decided in his opinions. He favors the practical repeal of century-old statute, and believes that four-fifths of the people, in the centers of population at least, hold similar views. This is the verdict of practically all the other Pittsburgers whose official or business life is such as to bring them in contact with the general public, and in a position to judge of the drift of sentiment.

M'CLURE IN ALLEGHENY.

Notices Sent to Supposed Disorderly House

to Suspend Operations, Considerable excitement was stirred up in Allegbeny yesterday over the supposed latest move of the L. & O. Society. Several persons have received notices purporting to have come from Robert McClure, to the effect that they have been disobeying the law in allowing their property to be used for illegal purposes. Alderman E L. Braun also received a notice that a certain house on Lacock street that he had ordered closed was still open. Alderman Braun said last night that he had never ordered the house mentioned to close up, and that it was not on his list. "And furthermore," he said, "McClure called on me to day and denied having sent the notice or having anything to do with it whatever."

The notice received by the Alderman was type-written on common foolscap paper and was signed by R. McCure. The people mentioned were sent for by the Alderman, and they denied having done anything for which they could be called to account for, and intimated that they would make it

Notwithstanding McClure's denial of having sent the notices the signature attached was identified by several who claim to know it. The people accused are justly indignant, and the probabilities are that the end is not yet.

Nothing Like Tryig It.

There is nothing that will so quickly *at-isfy one of the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism as a personal rial. Give it a chance and see how quickly the the pain will subside. For sale by drug-

ANGOSTURA Bitters, the celebrated appetizer, is used all over the world

PROFITABLE.

Colonel Culyer Declares That Schenley Will Be a Paying Investment.

FINEST IN THE COUNTRY.

Its Topography Unexcelled by Any Other Breathing Spot.

PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER'S WORK.

The Architect Makes a Novel Offer to This or Any Other City.

NEFD A BRIDGE OVER PANTHER HOLLOW

According to Colonel Culver. Pittsburg's parks exceed in natural beauty and sourcefulness for improvement either Central Park, New York, Prospect Park in Brooklyn or the Chicago parks. The Colonel arrived in the city yesterday to resume landscape architectural Schenley and Highland Parks, has grown enthusiastic over the former. He has partially completed the whole general plan of the grounds as they will be when developed, and expects to finish the drawing in a few weeks. In the meantime, work of constructing roads and bridle paths through the unimproved sections of the park will be actively carried on. The first important step in road-making will be the construction of a handsome driveway from the Steel entrance on the eastern extreme of the ground, around on the southern and western borders to connect with the present main road beyond the bridge, and forming with it a complete circuit of the park. A half-mile track of oval form is also to be surveyed and built for the exclusive use of those who desire fast driving. Numerous other roads and bridle paths are being laid out and will be constructed as rapidly as time and the park appropriation will permit.

Will Not Spoil Nature's Beauty. Colonel Culyer is radically modern in his deas of parks. He abhors the formal stilted plans of the Continent, with their geometrical roads and straight lines of trees, and their tountains and monuments his endeavor being to give nature every advantage and only assist the natural beauties by artificial improvement. He believes in the English landscape theory for park architecture and says that the popular notion that parks in a large city are a luxury is erroneous. Parks, he says, are a necessary recreation, not for one class, but for all the people. A rich man enjoys a drive over the smooth roads amid the fresh, pure atmosphere, but his less fortunate neighbor, who gets less recreation and enjoys it more, derives equal pleasure and greater physical benefit from a ramble in

"Parks are a good investment for any city," continued the Colonel, "and when I say that, I don't limit their value to the christianizing, educating and recreative benefits, but to actual cash return. Parks pay for themselves in a very few years. I would be willing to buy land and improve it for a park to the most modern perfection in any large city in the country if the city to which I would afterward make the park a free gift would only give me the in crease in thereafter received revenues.

Parks Pay Very Big Profits. "I would be getting back far more than I expended. When you establish a park in a suburban section of a city, land values go away up at once and the effect is felt over a large area. The result is a large increase in tax receipts to the city. Men buy land facing or near to a park and erect costly residences, knowing the park is a perma-nent institution and that their land will always be desirable and valuable. Few people stop to consider this feature in connection with parks, but you have had a practical demonstration of it recently in this city. I am told that land valued at \$200 or \$300 an acre in this city, near to both your beautiful parks, is new held as high as \$7,000 and even \$10,000 an acre. It will not take long for such property to pay for the money expended, and every foot added to the parks will increase revenues proportionately.

"It is only natural for people who don't understand and are not educated to this

point to oppose park purchases. In 1857 New York City bought the Central Park property, then farm land lying on the out-skirts of the city. Although New York was even then an immense city, the people were not ready for such a park, and there was general discontent. The purchase was a venture. Its promoters knew its value, but a number of years elapsed before the peo

New York Buys Another Park. "How well they became educated can be understood from the fact that recently nearly 3,000 acres more have been bought for park purposes in the rural part of the city, and the people even want more. It is simply business enterprise, and the people

"Central Park is a beautiful place, but it has not the natural beauty of Schenley, and while millions have been spent on it, the effect is not so pleasing to the lover of nature as your Schenley is to-day. Schenley is several times smaller than Central Park, but when I go out there it seems much larger. The reason is this: Central Park is 2½ miles long, but only balf a mile wide, forming a long, narrow strip, of almost level land. A street built up with great tall residences and magnificent apartment houses passes along either side of it, and no matter where you are in the park those buildings loom up to view, dissipating any illusion of solitude and keeping conany illusion of solitude and keeping constantly in mind the unpleasant fact that you are in what is now the heart of the metropolis. In Schenley you need only ride back into the main park when you find yourself surrounded with green hills and hidden from the busy world as completely as if on the Allegheny Mountains. There are a hundred places of rear proteores. are a hundred places of rare picturesque beauty where one can go at any time, in absolute solitude, to commune with nature. It is a beautiful park and its topography offers a thousand suggestions to the experi-enced eye to render it more so without rob-bing it of any of its rugged features.

A Bridge for Panther Hollow. "One step to making its beauties access 'One step to making its beauties accessible will be in the improvement of Panther Hollow, a lovely ravine, by constructing bridle paths through it. In this place we propose to provide tables, light sheds and other conveniences for picnic parties, so that churches and societies may be spared that churches and societies may be spared the necessity of going 40 or 50 miles out in the country for that pleasure. A waterfall, over a former water course, supplied by artificial means, will trickle down over a ledge of rocks at the lower end of the holledge of rocks at the lower end of the hol-low, and the water will form a lake in which swan, fancy ducks and other water fowl can be displayed in summer, and in winter it will be a skating pond for the children. A bridge over Panther Hollow and many other features proposed will make a beautiful place. In a short time Pitts-burg will have a famous park and an effecburg will have a famous park, and an effort should be made to have it completed as far as possible before the World's Fair opens. There will be thousands of strangers here to see it at that time from all parts of the world."

TO ABOLISH AN OFFICE.

The Place of Delinquent Tax Collector in Danger-Allegheny Reformers at Work -They Will Pray the Court to Abolish the Position Altogo

"Reformers have it all their own way," is the comment heard all about the city of Allegheny within the last two days. Yesterday another interesting little expedition for the downfall of the Hunter faction was given publicity for the first time. This time it is for the abolition of the office of Delinquent Tax Collector. The office is one of the most desirable ones in the power of the Alleghenians to give. It is now held by Sam C. Grier who is very much of the opposition to reform.

The office, according to the Reformers, is not in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania and was created by the Councils of Allegheny under the misapprehension that when the State Legislature passed a special act according Pittsburg the office it meant all cities of the second class were entitled

to the same office.

The matter will be taken to the courts and a plea made to abolish the office altogether, and the chances of a bitter contest are good, as the present incumbent, Mr. Grier, will be backed by the city officials to make a strong fight with the hope of win-

When Auditor McKirdy called at the City Treasurer's office yesterday to pay his taxes for 1892 he was informed that the taxes for the March installment were in the hands of the Delinquent Tax Collector, but that the books for September were still open. He offered to pay the entire amount, but this was refused. Mr. McKirdy then declared he would go into court and ask the courts to force the city to receive the taxes and give him the 5 per cent reduc-tion he is entitled to for the prompt pay-ment. The law which Mr. McKirdy acted under was passed in 1860.

A WESTERN PSYCHIC WONDER.

Newspaper People Entertained at a Select

Mesmeric Exhibition, A select coterie of newspaper folk was entertained last night by Miss Virginia Knapp, the Kansas psychic wonder, by a number of very able tests of her wonderful mesmeric abilities. The young lady, frail and small in physique, resisted the united strength of two muscular and heavily built gentlemen, who vainly endeavored to wrest articles from her grasp that were taken away with ease from the gentlemen present who held the articles in the same manner as did Miss Knapp. The mind reading test was successfully given and various articles were described, named and found by the lady by the mere laying on of hands. A very athletic young man with the bump of incredulity abnormally developed put Miss Knapp to several severe
tests, but much to his discomfiture she was
able to successfully acquit herself.
Miss Knapp, while in the city, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flocker, of No.

Federal street, Allegheny. THEY FOOLED THE KICKERS.

Mayor Lambing, of Corry, Tells of Som-Trouble in His Little City.

James M. Lambing, Mayor of Corry, Pa., was in Pittsburg yesterday attending the meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Butler Chemical Works.

"We are having red hot times up in our little city," Mr. Lambing said, "We have been endeavoring to build a big sewer in our town but a number of what we call the kickers got out an injunction and stopped us. As always happens we were stopped after our streets were torn up and we were left in a frightful condition. But we have fooled the boys up there and this morning work on the proposed sewer was resumed and will be continued until it is completed. The court helped us out by appointing a Board of Viewers to assess the damages and benefits, and pending the assessment several of those concerned chipped in enough money to complete great people up at Corry," Mr. Lambing concluded.

WORKINGMEN LEAVE THE CITIES.

The Publisher of the City Directory Make

Some Discoveries. J. F. Diffenbacher, the publisher of the Directory of Pittsburg and Allegheny, says the directory for 1892 will be issued about June 1. Speaking of the directory yesterday, Mr. Diffenbacher said: "In getting out this year's directory we find that the per cent of increase in the 'directory' population is not so large as that of 1891. It has been a noticeable fact that within the past few years the number of workingmen in Pittsburg and Allegheny have not increased as might be expected, and I can assign no other cause than the number of small industrial towns that have sprung up on Pittsburg's outskirts and have drawn on her for their population. I suppose, also, that the strikes of the different working classes of Pittsburg during the past year in the usual increase, as many of the work-ing class have sought other locations."

NORTHSIDE POLITICS.

The Seventh District Boiling Over With Fury and Candidates

The legislative fights in Allegheny and the north side of the river are just now attracting the attention of the Alleghenv Republicans, and all agree that the contests over there are the hottest ever experienced. In the Seventh district the fight is decidedly lively. There are nine candidates and each

one is confident of success.

George H. Quail, who is admitted by all the others to be the most dangerous man, said yesterday that he was gaining strength every day. "I have been all over the district," he said, "and I am confident I will be nominated. Our district is hard to canvass. It extends from Freeport to Fair Oaks, a distance of 44 miles, and it is 20 miles in width, so there is time required to make a fight.

It is said the district is the hardest to control of any district in the county.

DROPPED DEAD AT WORK.

A Boy Expires While Turning a Crank in S. S. Marvin's Bakery.

Joseph Klinehample fell dead at 6 o'clock ast evening in S. S. Marvin's bakery on Liberty street where he was employed. He was 14 years of age and worked in a room on the top floor. While engaged in turning the crank of a machine, he suddenly fell to the floor unconscious.

He was taken to the office where Dr. Herron was called, but the boy had expired by the time the doctor arrived. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death. The boy's parents live at City View in the Eighth ward, Allegheny.

New Uniforms for the Police. Next Wednesday, May 25, the Pittsburg police will assemble for a drill at Centra station, and on this occasion they will don their summer uniforms, which will consist of a light drab helmet, blue frock coat and lightweight trousers. As has been the cus-tom, their belts will be discarded for the

Trying for a New Trial. Application was yesterday made to the Supreme Court for a new trial for Murderer Fitzpatrick. His attorneys allege errors were made by the Judge in charging the

jury. The case was held under advisement. May Meet in Indiana, Pa. Hon. Noah Seanor, of Indiana county, is trying to get the State Board of Agriculture to hold its spring meeting in Indiana. He stands a good chance of getting it.

THE DEAD AND DYING.

Drowning of a Child Brings to Light a Probable Murder.

A RESERVE TOWNSHIP BOY IS HIT With a Brick, Maliciously Thrown by a

Burly Colored Man. JOHN AND CHARLIE BUCH'S SAD FATES

Charlie Buch, aged 13, is dying at his home in Reserve township. Three weeks ago Henry Ringo hit him with a brick and since that time the boy has been gradually sinking toward death's door.

The story has an unusual pathetic side. Monday John Buch, the baby boy, was drowned in a cistern near the house. Perhaps, had it not been for this, the probable of his older brother not have leaked out so murder would soon. Yesterday morning Coroner held an inquest on the death of the younger boy. Philip Buch, the father, was in attendance. As he was leaving the office he said, with tears in his eyes, "Coroner, you will soon have another case in my family.

The old man then told the story of the brutal assault of Ringo on his boy. Alderman McKenna was in the office at the time and Mr. Buch was made to swear an infor mation against Ringo for aggravated assault and battery.

Sad Scenes at Philip Buch's Home, Mr. Buch lives near Watson & Bros. brickyard, where he is stable boss. Yes-

terday afternoon a DISPATCH reporter terday afternoon a DISPATCH reporter visited his home. All was as quiet as the grave and the sight could not have been more touching. In one room in a neat little white casket laid the remains of the drowned baby boy. His beautiful face wore a sweet smile and the little fellow looked as though he had just dropped off to sleep. He was only 19 months old and was just getting out in the yard. Outside of the tence is an old well or eistern Outside of the tence is an old well or cistern covered over with some boards. Monday John got on these boards and in some way dropped into the water and drowned before assistance could reach him.

In the room adjoining the one John lies in Charlie is slowly nearing death. There he is lying on the bed, where three weeks ago he was carried in a senseless condition. During all this time his mother has stood by his bedside slowly watching the life of her son ebbing out. Yesterday she looked worn and gaunt as she stood ca-ressing the deathlike face of her boy. Tears were running down her cheeks as she said: Charlie Is Not Expected to Live.

"Charlie won't live long now. All through these weeks he has been changing -one day better, the next day worse but now he seems to be gradually sinking away." With this she told the story of her son's sickness. "Some months ago," said she, "the dog of a colored neighbor used to come over dog of a colored neighbor used to come over into our lot, bringing with it numerous other canines. Charlie got a paper-cap pistol. The next time the dogs came he fired and scared them away. The colored man's dog had been fighting and was pretty badly chewed up. The fellow blamed Charlie with shooting the dog and would not believe that the pistol did not contain bullets. From that time on he has been a bitter enemy of Charlie.

oitter enemy of Charlie. "Three weeks ago to-day Charlie was playing at the brickyards. Henry Ringo, who is also colored and a friend of our colored neighbor, was working there that day. Ringo picked up a brick and hurled it at the boy, striking him behind the ear. Why he did it we do not know unless it was do he did it we do not know, unless it was on account of the dog, or the man might have had another grudge against him.

Drew His Wages and Fled.

Charlie has never been able to explain It must have been maliciously done, for the fellow drew his pay immediately and left this part of the country. He was not heard of until to-day, when one of the neighbors told me he had been seen at the

Alderman McKenna has men out looking for Ringo, and the police of the two cities have been notified. The fellow is tall, rather slender and about 23 years old.

The family may bring suit against Reserve township for the death of John. The cistern he fell into is said to be on ground that the serve township for the death of John. kept up by the township, and they think had it been properly covered the child would not have drowned.

IF you desire to room or board in the East End consu't THE DISPATCH To Let rooms and Wanted boarders advertising olumns. More adlets than any other paper.

JAHN ENTERS A PROTEST

He Claims the Contract for Smoke Consum ers Was Not Let Properly.

It is claimed by C. F. Jahn, agent for an opposition concern, that the city contract awarded the Roney Stoker Company was let in violation of law, and that he will go into court and have it stopped. He charges that the contract was a deal engineered by a State Senator and Chief Bigelow. It is also claimed that the Roney stokers in use in this vicinity are worthless and an anonymous Allegheny official is quoted as saying that Allegheny has tried them at the electrie light works, but it is of no use whatever as a smoke preventer.

Chief Bigelow says the contract was legally and fairly awarded; he knows nothlegally and larry awarded; he knows noth-ing about the comparative merits of the Roney stoker; that the Roney Company got the contract because it was the lowest bidder, and that he has no interest whatany machine of that description, and will discard the Roney if on trial it is not up to the claims of the firm.

Want an Electric Wire Inspector. Superintendent Morris Meade yesterday completed the report of the Bureau of Electricity for 1891. It shows 581 regular and 200 still alarms of fire sent in during the year, and not a single failure in reception or distribution of the alarms. He recommends preparation for putting the city wires underground when the light and telegraph companies put theirs down; urges improvement of the sound-carrying mediums of the police telephone service, and states that he has prepared an ordinance, which he hopes will pass, providing for the appointment of an inspector to make a regular and rigid inspection of electric light wires to prevent accidents. There are 235 telephones in the Electric Bureau, and he also recommends the appointment of a mass are recommends the appointment of a man to keep them in good order.

NEAPOLITAN AWSINGS, warranted sun fast, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Theu

Bargains in Wall Paper. Great clearance sale of this season's fin
oods. Ww. H. Allin,
517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue. SULTANA AWNINGS, new and very brilliant at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. They

8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. x. as usual.

PREE BRIDGE MEN MEET.

Committee Appointed to Consider the Wisdom of Buying Instead of Building. An informal meeting of the free bridge advocates was held on the Southside last night. About 50 of the Southside taxpayers attended, but no definite action was taken. Several timely speeches were made, however, and a committee of one person from each ward was appointed to call upon the Southside Councilmen, and if possible induce them to advocate in Councils the purchase at nce of one of the present bridges spanning the Monongahela river instead of leaving the money appropriated for free bridges lie idle so far at least as the taxpayers are concerned. One of the speakers present argued that the city could purchase either one of the old bridges for at least 25 per cent less

than it can build a new structure.

A committee was also appointed to inquire into the matter of buving one of the old bridges, what the one of the old bridges could be bought for by the city and what could be saved to the city by buying instead of building a bridge.

GOURLEY'S CALL FOR CHARITY. He Asks Donations for the Hospital Satur

day and Surday Association

Mayor Gourley was waited upon yesterday by a committee of ladies who are interested in the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, who desire him to issue an address to the public on the observance of next Saturday as "Hospital Day." The Mayor takes a lively interest in all worthy charities and was only too willing to lend his aid to the cause in question. He had a very pleasant interview with his callers, and at once prepared a letter inwhich he sets forth the great work done by the hospitals, and how they are in need of money. All the money raised in this way is spent in giving comforts to free patients. For this purpose tables will be placed on the corners of the principal streets. Ladies connected with the association will have charge of these tables, and will be glad to receive such contributions as the good peo-ple of Pittsburg may feel disposed to give.

ANOTHER BIG PURCHASE

Carnegie Brothers & Co. Virtually Buy All of Port Perry.

The firm of Carnegie Brothers & Co. has purchased the estate of the Miller heirs. which includes about 40 tenement houses in the town of Port Perry. The consideration was \$80,000. This is said to be the first step of the great firm to capture the entire town, which has been considered by manufacturers to be the best located place for iron enterprises along the entire Mononga-

hela Valley.

Superintendent Schwab, of the Edgar
Thomson Works, says his intended foreign
trip must now be delayed until later in the
season. He intended to sail June 1, but season. He intended to sail June 1, but will not be able to do so on account of the growing activity in steel rails, and a great future is predicted for that business. He says the great mill must this month eclipse all previous records, in order to meet the heavy and growing demand.

MILLER'S CONFIRMATION.

His Appointment to Be Ratified After the Allegheny County Primaries. A leading Republican politician yesterlay received word from Washington that the appointment of George W. Miller, as

Collector of Internal Revenue for the Pittsburg district, would be confirmed by the United States immediately after the Republican primaries in Allegheny county. The primaries will be held on Friday, May 27, and the confirmation is to follow

Senator Quay has, it said, withdrawn his opposition to Mr. Miller's confirmation and will have the matter called up at the time specified. In the meantime Mr. Miller will complete the water assessments for this year, and will be prepared to assume the duties of his new office immediately after his confirmation.

PEACE IS RESTORED.

The Economites Settle All Their Troubles

for the Present Time. "The trouble in the Economite Society has been practically settled for the time being, at least," Attorney Shiras said yesterday. "Fiecht, the expelled member, will be reinstated, probably this week, and then peace will be restored."

trouble in the Economite Society within the past few weeks has attracted widespread attention, and for a time the entire organization was threatened. It is said now, however, that the trouble is at an end, at least until after the death of President Henrici, when Trustee Duss will succeed to control of the society. It is believed that Duss, when he gets control, will bring Dr. Teed to Economy, and will establish the Teed doctrine there.

His Plant Is Not for Sale,

W. Bright, one of the Welsh tin plate makers stopping at the Monongahela House, desires the statement to be corrected that his plant in Wales is for sale. He says he has partners, and he is afraid that the re-port will injure his business. He agrees with his friend Mr. Owen that the tin plate trade in Wales is very dull and that a number of factories are shut down. He adds that personally he is not looking for a site in the United States. He thinks America has grown wonderfully and the foundation has been laid for a big business in the future.

Baptist Centennial Convention. The annual meeting of the Baptist Church will be held in Philadelphia this week. It the centennial of the founding of the Church in America, and on this account about 5,000 delegates are expected. Last evening Revs. Kerr Tubpson, Robert S. Roe, Granville Melkhan and J. Robert S. Roe, Granville Meiknan and J.
B. Lovell, of Denver, passed through the
city for the Quaker City. They are prominent ministers in Colorado. They think
the centennial of the church will be a big event and will be well attended.

C. H. Pettingale, formerly starter on the Gloucester race track, was a passenger on the limited last evening for Chicago. was going there to act as starter at Garfield Park. He says the outcome of the Brooklyn handicap was a great surprise to every-body, except the owner of Judge Morrow and a few friends. Mr. Pettingale was ac-companied by his assistant, R. C. McCann.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy
Is the standard. Its many cures have won it praise from Maine to California. Every family and every traveler should be pro-vided with it at all times. No other rem-ely can take its piace or do its work. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Ladles' London Waists \$1, Formerly \$2 50 They are the celebrated Star make, percale, madras and cheviot, slightly soiled, not many of them and beautiful patterns.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue. Ladies, Visit Saller & Co.

To-day. Children's all-wool suits (sizes 4 to 14) go at \$2 50 only. They're worth \$4. Cor-ner Smithfield and Diamond streets. The ITALIAN AWNINGS, perfectly fast colors, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Thsu

Bargains in Wall Paper. Great clearance sale of this season's fine WM. H. ALLEN, 517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue.

CARRABA AWNINGS—Don't fail to see them if you want awnings. At Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Tel. 1972. Theu. Mss. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething; cures wind coile, diarrhoss, etc. 25c. 505 AND 577 MARKET SE

BOTH FACTIONS TALK.

More Protests Entered Against the Market Street Line.

MERCHANTS THREATEN TO MOVE.

President Magee Talks in Defense of the

New Projects.

HE TELLS HOW THIS ROAD WILL BE USED

Mayor Gourley will this morning receive from the City Clerk the original copies of the legislation passed in Councils Monday, and there is a strong hope in many breasts that he will veto at least two of the street railway ordinances that went through. The bills referred to are those which allow the Duquesne and the Manchester lines to run along Market street. The only other measure receiving condemnation is that of the Bloomfield line, but the kicking on this comes from interested persons and gives the public little concern.

But the business men on Market street are up in arms and threats of law suits by the score are made. A number of firms are reported as declaring their intention of moving to other streets it the intent to lay

a track on Market street is not defeated. The Mayor received a call from Paul Hacke, Joseph Brown, of the Wayne Iron Company, and George Fleming, the druggist, yesterday, who urged him to veto the ordinances when the opportunity came. The conference lasted nearly an hour, but the Mayor declined to make any promises until he had read and thoroughly considered the ordinances.

Magee Talks for fils Road. President C. L. Magee, of the Duquesne Traction Company, called later to represent the claims of the company. He denied a number of statements made by the

opponents of the proposed line, and stated that it was the intention to lay two tracks on Market street, only one of which will be used. The other will be reserved for vehi-cles entirely and the rails will form a guide for drivers, which will render the danger of collision far less likely.

Mr. Magee explained the intentions of the two lines, as they had not been before understood. They propose to run the Du-quesne cars down Sixth avenue over the

quesne cars down Sixth avenue over the present route to Wood street, where they will turn to the right, passing down Liberty street to Market and up Market to Fourth avenue, instead of up Wood as they run now. As to the Manchester line, the intention is to run on the double tracks on Sixth street, abandoning the present track up Fifth street. Cars coming up Sixth street will cross Liberty street to the end of Market and proceed along Market to Fourth avenue over the same track and in the same direc tion as the Duquesne cars. After passing up Fourth avenue to Wood street they will turn down Wood to Liberty street and thence to the double track on Sixth street. The B. & O. depot branch will not be used constantly and the Duquesne way and Water street branch will only be used when the Exposition buildings are open. Claims It Will Increase Busines

Mr. Magee claims that the track on Market street will not be as inconvenient, even to the business people on that street, as they now imagine, and that after it is in operation they will find it stimulates their business, and many of them will be glad it has been built. He also argued that, while inconveniencing pedestrian to some extent, the inconvenience would be trifling compared with the convenience it would be to others, and as far as the Market House is concerned he de-clared his belief that the advantage to the people in landing them right at the market doors would easily offset the inconvenience to the hucksters and others, who would be compelled to go round on the other sides of the square with their wagons. The Mayor promised to give both sides full considera-

tion before taking action on the ordinance Another Big Crowd of Immigrants

A batch of 500 immigrants, mainly Germans and Poles, reached the Union depot yesterday from New York: About 50 re-mained in Pittsburg. The others distribnted themselves over the West. Agent Petgin was well pleased with the newcomers, and says they were the stuff that will make good citizens.

Put Off Again. The hearing in the case against members of the Builders' Exchange, brought by outside contractors to compel them to sell building materials to the plaintiffs, was to have taken place yesterday. Owing to the press of business, however, it was continued until Saturday morning in Common Pleas

LOCHINVAR AWNINGS at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Tel. 1972.

BIBER & EASTON.

HOSIERY SALE

FOR MEN.

FOR WOMEN. FOR CHILDREN.

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MEN'S HALF HOSE.

Fast Black, Tans and Browns, Balbrig gans, all full regular made, spliced heels and toes, at 12½c.

Men's Black, Lisle Half Hose, spliced heels and toes, 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1; also in Extra Fine Grades, 40c, 45c and 50c.

Men's Stainless Black Silk Half Hose,

spliced heels and toes, at 50c. These are unusual value. Men's Fancy Half Hose, in all latest colorings, and every grade offered at less than former prices, 123/c, 15c, 20c, 25c up

* Extra good values in

LADIES' HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, spliced heels Stainless Black Lisle Hose, in Richelieu, ribbed and plain, 45e, 50e to 871/4c.

Ladies' Hose in Fancy Lisle, ribbed and plain, fast black boots, 40e, 50c. Ladies' Fast Black and Colored Silk Hose, in most reliable goods, 75c, 85c, \$1.

Special offering in Fancy Cotton Hose, in stripes and plain, black boots, at 25c, 33c to 50c. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY In all grades, colors, weight and price.

BIBER & EASTON

TRAINING BOYS FOR SOLDIERS.

The First Pittsburg Company Will Be Organized To-Morrow Evening. To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the

Wylie Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Devilliers street, the First Pittsburg Company of the Boy's Brigade, an international military organization, will be formed. Judge Slagle, Mayor Gourley and Controller Morrow will deliver addresses. Judge Slagle, who will make the presentation address, will be received by Miss Nannie Mackrell, Principal of the Eleventh ward school. The stand of colors will be presented by the ladies of the church. Captain George H. Hockell, of the Boys' Brigade company, will speak on the aims of the company. John A. Strouss and Prof. W. S. Weeden will render the vocal music. The G. A. R. Band will be in attendance.

The Boys' Brigade was organized in Glas-gow, Scotland, a few years ago, and has 20,-000 members in Great Britain. The Earl of Aberdeen is the Honorary President and Prof. Henry Drummond Honorary Vice President. The aim of the organization is to teach the members obedience, good morals and to have them attend church and Sunday school each Sunday, and the military part of the organization is used as a means to this end. A free read-ing room will be provided for the company and a camp will be held next month. This company will be the first organized in Pennsvlvania.

The Leading Thursday, May 19, 1992. Dry Goods House.

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PENN AVENUE STORES.

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Black Silk Points,

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To-Day 10 Cents Each. 5,000

worth 50c and 75c each,

Bead Ornaments, Plain jet or jet with gold or steel beads, worth 50c to

\$1.50 each, will be To-Day 10 Cents Each.

WAIST SETS.

Silk Crochet and Fancy Beaded Waist Sets, that were \$5 to \$10, are

To-Day \$2 a Set.

And throughout the entire Dress Trimmings Stock you will find to-day in beautiful, rich and elegant goods such bargains as you will marvel

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