realized every mill in the plant will be in operation by next Monday.

EMINENT LAWYERS COMING.

They Will Be in Pittsburg To-Day and Will Assist in Defending the Accused at Homestead, Whom They Think Are Oppressed and Abused.

A special to THE DISPATCH from Chicago says: Two eminent lawyers left Chicago for Homestead this afternoon on a peculiar mission. They were George Argo, of Sioux City, Ia., and W. W. Erwin, of St. Paul. Argo and Erwin go East as representatives of the labor assemblies of the Northwest to defend the strikers in the courts of Pennsylvania. They first proceed to Pittsburg, where they will formally ten-

to Pittsburg, where they will formally ten-der their services to President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association.

Lawyer Erwin, familiarly dubbed at his home "The Pine Tree of the Northwest," from his gigantic stature, arrived in Chi-cago over the St. Paul limited on the North-western road, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. "Our mission is gratuitous; we charge nothing for our services in this matter," he said. "All we ask is that our necessary expenses be paid. We give our time and energies to aiding the strikers, for we think they are oppressed. The idea of my interesting myself in their defense originated at most interesting of the various workingman's and esting mysel in their detense originated at a meeting of the various workingmen's and trades' assemblies held in St. Paul in July. Later I was asked about the matter and said would be glad to do all I could for strikers in Pennsylvania courts, if my expenses there should be paid. I insisted that if I went Argo, of Sioux City, must go too. I went Argo, of Sioux City, must go too. I regard Argo as a ten-gun battery, so to speak, believing him the ablest man at the bar I ever have known. He raises the dust when he goes in; I fight in the clouds, trying to keep in sight of him as well as I can. He was telegraphed to and immediately donated his services, and our proposition was accepted by the trades unions and assemblies of the Northwest, after correspondence was had with President Weihe. ence was had with President Weihe

The strikers are oppressed. They need help. We hope to prove, before we are through, that law should once in a while be a protection to the unfortunate working-man. Other than this we have no interest. In a certain sense, though Westerners, we are of Pennsylvania. Argo lived in Pittsburg in early life. It was his home. My parents always resided in Easton."

Erwin and Argo are two of the most prominent criminal attorneys in the North-

A NEW HOMESTEAD,

After the Plan of Pullman, to Be Created by the Carnegie Company-A New Borough to Be Erected-Handsom & Library and Casino to Be Built.

The Carnegie Company, according to Su perintendent Potter, is discussing the establishing of a new borough about its Homestead mill. It will not be a year before extensive improvements will be made about Munhall which will transform the place to a model town such as Pullman has established near Chicago. Pullman is a garden spot laid out in broad gravel roads and walks lined by model houses which are never permitted to assume a dingy appearance. All the buying is done in a large arcade, and the busy scenes there in the mornings when the housewives come to buy their provisions is very interesting. The Pullman Company owns everything in the town and gets about s per cent return on the capital invested. and as a result the rents are very low. It is just such a place as this the Carnegies are now discussing. Their property is all outside the borough of Homestead, and the establishing of a separate borough would

le a very easy matter.

It is proposed to build model houses, which the company will rent to their workmen at low rates. A large casino will be receted, which will contain a gymnasium and theater. The basement will be devoted to an immense swimming pool. Some years ago Mr. Carnegie talked of giving a public library to Homestead. If this new borough is established this gift will doubtless go to it. Homestead will thus be entirely shut out and overshadowed by the new

F. T. F. Lovejoy, when asked to particularize the intended improvements at Munhall, said: "The matter has been discussed, but that is as far as it has gone. It will doubtless be the outcome of the Homestead trouble, but it is too far in the future to make any positive decision now. We have enough to take up our attention at the mill now without undertaking new enterprises. No movement will be made until the

GREENLAND ON THE SITUATION. He Believes the Troops Should Be Left at

Adjutant General Greenland, who is at Harrisburg, last evening received the following message from General Wiley: "Everything quiet here and at Duquesne during last night. More men arrived in the mills safely."

There is no change in the situation at Homestead," said the adjutant general.
"The mills are rapidly filling up with new
men and I believe the Carnegle Company men and I believe the Carnegie Company will have all the workmen they need by the first of next month. I am confident that the trouble is about over, but I cannot say when the troops will be withdrawn. The soldiers are doing splendidly; they are working twenty hours out of the forty-eight. Besides working very hard the troops have to endure the insults and ieers of many of the endure the insults and jeers of many of the strikers without being able to resent them. This shows discipline in the National Guard. The men have been on duty for nearly two months, and are thoroughly familiar with their duties. If they were to be withdrawn and new men substituted for them, things would not move along for a few days as smoothly as now, as the new men would have to be instructed in several

FURNACE F FIRED.

Beaver Falls Men Excited by a Rumo of Non-Unionists Arriving. Famous furnace F, of the Edgar Thoms

Works, was put in blast yesterday, after an idieness of several months. Late last night the strikers at Beaver Falls were excited by a rumor that nonunion men were to be run into the mill. The Braddock wire nail mill was idle last

night owing to a strike of 13 men, who claimed to have affiliated with the Amalgamated Association. New men will be put in to-night, and the mill will again be on

IRON WORKERS WON'T COME.

Homestead Mill Agents Visit Chester an Offer Them Inducements.

Agents for the Homestead mills of looking for machinists and iron workers to take the places of the strikers, but they have met with very little success Flattering inducements were held out for men to go to Homestead, but the expert machinists and iron workers here seem disinclined to

Getting Ready for the Campaign.

The Conkling Marching Club, of the Southside, met last evening in the Thirteepth street Turners' Hall, to drill for the first time. Charles Miller will be drill master. The new uniforms were ordered yesterday, and the club is rapidly getting into campaign condition. Meetings will be held almost nightly this week as the club expects to make its first appearance next Monday evening at the flag presentation.

NOTICE TO ROOM AND BOARDING

HOUSES, Now is the time to secure good ro and boarders. Try a small adlet in the centa-word columns of THE DISPATCH and you will be pleased with the returns.

CHIEFS HAVE A TILT.

Mayor Gourley and Heads of City Departments Fail to Agree About

THE SIDEWALK BLOCKADE.

Senator William Flinn Appears in the Role of a Peacemaker.

HIS HONOR IS NOT PLEASED

He Believes That the Police Should Attend to the Matter.

GROCERS WIN THE FIRST VICTORY

The sidewalk oldtruction war is over The city officials yesterday met the enemy-if a delegation of grocerymen could be so called-and were theirs. Instead of having to vacate the sidewalks, even to signs extending six inches from the building line, as announced yesterday morning the grocers may to-day pile up baskets, barrels, watermelons or cabbages in front of their stores as high as they please, and cover three feet of the sidewalk if they wish without police interference or fear of that bugaboo, the law. The law still stands, but its practical annullment was secured through the diplomacy of the grocers themselves. From the statements published last evening it ap-peared that the Mayor had backed down rom his original pasition in the matter, but he shows, in an appended interview, that his position has not changed. Chief Brown could not be found last evening, but Superintendent O'Mara's version of the matter was obtained.

The Retail Grocers' Protective Associa tion made the diplomatic move which secured to its members latitude of pavement. Yesterday morning as the grocers assembled at the Liberty street commission houses after their daily supply of green groceries, the sidewalk order was the uppermost thought in all minds

A Conference Committee Appointed. As it was discussed the excitement increased, and there was a perfect babel of voices of all nationalities. About 9 o'clock some thoughtful, philosophical green grocer suggested that a delegation of association members visit the officials and see if some ompromise could not be agreed upon.

Councilman J. C. O'Donnell, who is Chairman of the association, was selected as the leader of the delegation and at 10:30 o'clock there filed into the Mayor's office a procession of about 20 grocers with the Sixteenth ward Councilman in the lead. Mr. O'Donnell briefly stated the object of the visit. It was to see if the grocers in other parts of the city who handled the same class of goods were to be discriminated against while the Liberty street men were allowed the privilege of filling over half the sidewalk in front of their places of business with a display of their merchandise. It

was a home drive, that of discrimination. The Mayor sent for Chief Brown and Superintendent O'Mara, and they came to his office promptly. A conference of the three officials ensued, and then the grocery delegation was called in. Mr. O'Donnel made his speech, and after a few questions had been asked, the city officers abandoned their position three feet, that is, they gave that much to grocers.

A Short Lease of Life.

"Of course we wont discriminate in favor of the grocers," said Mr. O'Mara later, "but until October 1 any business man in town can use three feet of the sidewalk next his house for displaying his stock in trade. Mr. Brown and myself were sent for by the Mayor this morning. We had previously received reports that nearly 300 persons had failed to obey the order to clear the sidewalks and orders had been issued to enter informations-in fact over 100 persons had been sued. When we went up to the Mayor's office he told us he had about Mayor's office he told us he had about agreed to allow the grocers three feet of sidewalk. We were surprised, but the Mayor said he believed the grocers were right, that at this time of year the grocers should be allowed extra privileges, and he

did not want any prosecutions made.
"Mr. O'Donnell's speech showed that it was unjust to limit grocers and not com-mission merchants. Mr. Brown was op-posed to any evasion of the law, saying that as the law existed it should be enforced, but he finally agreed to waive the law until October with the understanding that the grocers would in the meantime have an ordinance passed changing the restrictions. That was all. No prosecutions will be made for the present, pro vided the agreement is observed."

Criticising the Ordinance, When Mr. O'Donnell was asked for his version of the conference last night he said:
"Both the Mayor and Chief Brown conceeded to us that the ordinance as it exists should not exist. They said they knew that the Liberty street commission merchants the Liberty street commission merchants could not do business without room on the sidewalks to air their goods. Many of them receive from one to ten carloads of perishable goods—fruit and vegetables. It is a class of goods that cannot be produced in this county to supply the demand and is therefore a necessity. The goods must be bought in bulk from other sections and are necessary to the city's inhabitants. If kept within doors over night they would be ruined and to handle them that way the stores would need to be twice as large as they are.

"The Mayor and Mr. Brown conceded all this. I admit it was a club we had to use in favor of our own business. The retail grocers do exactly the same business, only on a smaller scale, and the same argumen applies. Grocery stores nowadays are markets as well; all carry a full line of market goods. They buy in large quanti-ties, and we chaim our business demands fresh air as well as the Liberty street dealers. We asked for four feet of sidewalk, but Mr. Brown demurred, saying the law as it exists should be observed. He finally agreed to three feet as a compromise

until the 1st of October. "Twelve or more years ago I voted in favor of the present ordinance which wiped out Carnegie & Co. have been at Chester one allowing business men four feet for a sidewalk display. At that time I predicted that to enforce the new law would be to compel its repeal. I believe the pres-ent agitation will show I was a good proph-et. A new ordinance providing for three feet of display room will be introduced at the next Council meeting and Chief Brown has promised to assist in its passage."

Mayor Gouriey Disclaims Responsible When Mayor Gourley was seen last night he was asked what caused him to change his mind regarding the enforcement of the sidewalk obstruction ordinance. He said:

I had no part in the decision of the conference with the Grocers' Committee except that I was present at the request of the grocerymen when they conferred with Messrs. Brown and O'Mara. I did not want to seem arbitrary, and told the committee that anything Messrs. Brown and O'Mara would decide upon would not be opposed by me. How I happened to be in the meeting, came about like this: While walking on Liberty avenue this morning I was approached by several retail grocers who were buying their goods from the commission merchants who line the streets. They said they desired to have a conference with me regarding the occupancy of part of the sidewalk to show of

their garden truck. I told them that the parties they wanted to see were Messrs. Brown and O'Mara, as I had no jurisdiction in the matter, everything being placed in their hands. They then said they wanted me to be present at the meeting, to which I assented, and agreed upon 9 o'clock as the time.

rime.

Passing the Police Bureau I informed Mr.
O'Mara that a committee desired a conterence with Mr. Brown and himselt, and that they had better meet upstairs. Mr. Brown was out at the time, but at the hour named Mr. O'Mara and he came up and met the committee.

The Grocers' Strong Arguments. The arguments advanced by the grocers were strong. They stated that times had changed; that where nine out of ten people once upon a time bought their goods at the market it is just the reverse now. Grocers are handling a great deal of garden truck, which requires the fresh air to preserve it. which requires the fresh air to preserve it. The only place they can get this is in front of their stores. The grocers first asked for four feet, but Chief Brown suggested that three feet would be sufficient until the list of October. Mr. Brown then proposed to Mr. O'Donnell that he introduce an ordinance into the next Councils allowing the use of four feet of the pavement for the display of goods, and he would do all in his power to get it through for him.

I had issued no orders in any shape to the police bureau regarding the sidewalks, as was reported in an evening paper, and was interested in the matter only so far as it was my desire to have the law enforced. It is not my custom to give verbal orders. My rule when I give an order is to write it plainly so that its import cannot be mistaken. The letter I wrote to Mr. Brown was in the form of an earnest request, and I was particular that it should be devoid of any appearance of an order. I was not aware

particular that is should be devoid of any appearance of an order. I was not aware that any informations were to be made and knew nothing of them until informed of the intention of the police bureau through the papers.

Looked Up the Ordinance When I came into the Mayor's office over two years ago the first matter to which I gave my attention was sidewalk obstruction. I had seen a great deal of the way in which the merchants occupied the sidewalks to the exclusion of pedestrians and made up my mind to have it remedied. I looked up the law on the subject and after careful consideration decided that sidewalks were a matter to be regulated by the police the same as swinging signs. To satisfy myself fully upon the subject, I called in City Attorney Moreland for an opinion, who said that the matter was undoubtedly a subject for police regulation. Being convinced and having the law on my side, about eight days after I had been in office I had a conference with Messrs. Brown and Bigelow, at which Major Moreland was present, setting forth my view. I stated that the sidewalks should be under the police bureau, and not under the Department of Public Works, as had heretofore been the case. Mr. Moreland expounded the law on the subject, stating in pointed language that the police should have the control.

One of the reasons I gave was that the police had a large number of men to look after the enforcement of Public Works would be obliged to hire men to do the work. This which the merchants occupied the sidewalks

Department of Public Works would be obliged to hire men to do the work. This created a good deal of discussion, and was bitterly opposed by Mr. Bigelow, who did not think he should give up his authority. After a hot debate, Mr. Bigelow reluctantly conceded the point to me, and agreed to give up his authority so far as regulating the sidewalks was concerned, the obstruction of the streets caused by buildings being erected to be under his supervision.

Senator Flinn as a Peacemaker. The next morning Mr. Brown issued orders to his men in accordance with the decision of the conference and thought everything was settled. That evening I received a call from Mr. Brown at my home, on Logan street. He said he had received a letter

from Mr. Brown at my home, on Logan street. He said he had received a letter from Mr. Bigelow, saying he had reconsidered his decision of the day before and had decided to hold on to his authority for sidewalk regulation. He even went so far as to tell Mr. Brown to have his officers report any obstructions to him and he would have them removed. I thought Mr. Bigelow's actions strange, as he had fully conceded everything the day before, and I told Mr. Brown to pay no attention to the letter, but to follow up the orders given to his men that morning.

The next morning I received a telephone message from Senator Flinn saying he wanted to see me at 2 o'clock. He came in at that hour with Mr. Brown, who opened up the discussion of sidewalk regulation. After some talk Mr. Flinn turned to me and said: "Mr. Mayor, you just let this matter drop," I asked him if he did not think my position was right, and he said he did. "But," he continued, "you will only cause a conflict between the head of the departments and yourself, and it is better to let it drop where it is." I told him if there was going to be any fighting it had just as well take place now, as I was determined to see in just what position we stood. I told him that he saw I was right, the see in just what position we stood. I told him that he saw I was right, the City Attorney said I was right and any fair-minded man with common sense who read the ordinance would back me up; so what more was I to do. Mr. Fiinn. seeing that I was determined in the matter, turned and said, "Well, I guess I'll have to see Bigelow and see what I can do with him." He evidently saw him for the next morning Mr. Bigelow came into my office and smoothed up matters by saying he was perfectly satisfied with the manner in which I had arranged the affair.

Relied Upon the Police Bureau. Since this I have thought that the Police Bureau has been taking care of the matter.
All the letters I have received complaining

Bureau has been taking care of the matter.
All the letters I have received complaining about obstructions on sidewalks I sent to the Police Bureau, where I thought they would be attended to. I learned this morning in the conference from Mr. O'Mara, however, that all these letters have been sent to Mr. Bigelow's department, who has employed a man named Schultz to look after the obstructions in the whole city. Mr. O'Mara stated that he thought it was outside his department and did not care to interfere. For some time past to interfere. For some time past I have been receiving these letters complaining of obstructions on on sidewalks, some very pointed and bitter, easting reflection upon my administration of affairs. I received an unusually bitter one, exceedingly well written, on the morning I made my first trip to Liberty avenue. I made a careful survey of the sidewalks on Liberty street and found them fully as bad as reported to me.

On my return I called in Chief Brown and told him that something ought to be done about the matter. He agreed with me and said that Bigelow ought to be notified. This was the first intimation I had that matters were not right. I then wrote a letter to Mr. Brown requesting him to look after the sidewalks and cited the points brought out in our conference when I first went into office. Mr. Brown said he did not care to interiere until Mr. Bigelow came home, and suggested my calling in Mr. Schultz, who has been attending to this work for Mr. Bigelow. I told him I did not recognize Mr. Schultz at all. He finally agreed to take hold until Mr. Bigelow's return and issued orders to his officers.

A FIGHT FOR A GIRL

Detective Fitzgerald Has a Lively Experience in Attempting to Arrest a Young Woman-Her Sister Stoutly Objects-

The Law Finally Triumphs Detective Fitzgerald had a lively experience with two colored women, one of whom he went to arrest, yesterday afternoon. A letter had been received at headquarters from Mayor McCleary, of Wellsburg, W. Va., requesting the arrest of Jennie Richards, a great big overgrown girl of 17, who had run away from her parents and come to Pittsburg. It was believed she could be found with her sister Lucy, who was living in the rear of 129 Fourth avenue with a colored man.

When Fitzgereald went to the house vesterday the elder sister, who is small and wiry, denied her identity or her sister's presence there. The detective refused to accept her statement as fact and pushing by her he began a search for the girl. In a cupboard on the second floor, squeezed into a narrow space he at last found her. With a wild scream she attempted to escape but was caught by the detective. The sister at was caught by the detective. The sister at this point came to the rescue and grabbed the officer by the legs trying to throw him. For five minutes he was in doubt as to whether he was wrestling with a human being or a wildcat. Between escaping from the one woman himself and preventing the other from getting away he had his hands full, but he finally succeeded. The two women were taken to headquarters and detained until the patrol wagon arrived. Then another scene occurred. The rived. Then another scene occurred. The big girl began to cry and refused to go. She was so stout that the officer could not get his arm around her and each time he seized her managed to get away. Finally the patrol officers came to his assistance and

SHE WANTED TO DIE.

Urilda Thompson Swallows a Big Dose of Corrosive Sublimate.

GIRL'S MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Her Discharge From the Central Hotel the Only Reason Known.

THE DEED CONTEMPLATED SOME TIME

Urilda Thompson, a domestic at the Central Hotel; took nearly four ounces of corrosive sublimate yesterday morning with suicidal intent. There is more or less unnecessary mystery as to the cause of the deed. The girl is now at the Homeopathic Hospital. The physician in attendance says she will recover, but a doctor who attended her all day yesterday before her removal to that institution says she cannot

The case was not reported to the police until after 7 o'clock last evening, although the attempt at suicide was made at 8 o'clock in the morning. Miss Thompson is 22 years of age and has been employed as a chambermaid at the Central for two months. Her mother is a widow and lives at Main and Williams streets, Bloomfield. The girl was discharged from the hotel by the housekeeper when she went downstairs to report for duty at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. She returned to her room and was not thought of for some time afterward.

At 8 o'clock her roommate went into the bedroom and found Miss Thompson sitting on the side of the bed half dressed and drinking from a large bottle of some clear, colorless liquid. Too Late to Save the Girl.

Surmising the truth, the young woman sprang forward and snatched the fatal vial from her companion's lips. But it was too late. The unhappy girl had swallowed nearly all the contents of the bottle, nearly half a pint of deadly corrosive sublimate.

As soon as she realized what had been done the young woman ran downstairs and notified Proprietor Rowan and the clerk. notified Proprietor Rowan and the clerk. Dr. E. S. Montgomery was hastily sent for. The doctor at once began to administer anti-dotes for the powerful poison and until late in the afternoon stayed at the suffering girl's bedside, hoping to pull her through. At 7 o'clock last evening a waiter at the hotel told of the case on the street. Lieutenant Gallant heard of it, investigated and ordered Miss. Theorems, removal to the

tenant Gallant heard of it, investigated and ordered Miss Thompson's removal to the Homeopathic Hospit al.

During the whole day of her intense suffering the girl was conscious, but would say but little in explanation of her action. To the colored porter of the hotel who first ran to her room when the alarm was sounded the girl piteously begged: "Don't call anyone here! Don't bring anyone to worry me! I want to die! I am too unhappy; I want to die!"

Said She Had No Place to Go. Later she told the porter and her room-mate that she had decided to end her life mate that she had decided to end her life because she could not get along with her mother at home, and having been dis-charged from the hotel, had no other place to go. Her mother and her sister, Mrs. Peter Smith, of Grant street, hurried to her side as soon as the news reached them, and remained with her until her removal to the hospital. Mrs. Thompson later said that her daughter had attempted suicide simply because she had been discharged at the hotel and was ashamed to come home. She

insisted there was no other cause. insisted there was no other cause.

But as the girl was only notified of her discharge yesterday morning, and as she had a bottle of poison in her room before that, it seems more than probable she had previously contemplated the deed. There is a mystery about the probable motive of the act which has not been unravelled, and the hospital physician is doing what he can to maintain the mysterious aspect. The bottle of corrosive sublimate was purchased from the drug store of J. C. Smith, at Penn from the drug store of J. C. Smith, at Penn venue and Main street, as the label indicates, but as Miss Thompson had not been out in that part of the city for nearly a week she must have contemplated self destruction that long ago, when it is presumed the purchase was made.

A Difference in Medical Opinions. When a reporter visited the hospital last night Dr. Shields, who is attending Miss Thompson, said she had talked to him of Thompson, said she had taked to him of the motive for her attempt on her life, but he declined to say what she said, saying it was not proper. When asked if she would die, he said, "Not to-night." Asked if she die, he said, "Not to-night." Asked if she would recover, he answered, "I don't know." Dr. Montgomery said last night that the girl could not possibly recover, and at a later hour last night one of the hospital attaches confirmed him.

Peter Smith, brother-in-law of Miss

Thompson, declared last night that no mem-ber of her family knew the real reason for her act. As to the cause of her discharge at the hotel he was non-committal as were the folks at the hotel, but he blamed Druggist Smith severely for seiling her the poison,
"I went out to see Druggist Smith tonight," said he, "and asked him when and
why he had sold the poison to her. I was
treated with contempt, was told that it was
none of my business, and when I asked to
see the record was informed there was none. The law in this State requires a record of sales of poison and it should be exhibited sales of poison and it should be exhibited when a demand is made. Mr. Smith will hear from me again, you can rest assured. I have no idea why the poor girl wanted to die. She visited me last night and was apparently light-hearted and happy when she left. I know she has not had any trouble with men because she seldom or never kept men's company. The only reason that I can assign for the deed is bad health and despondency. The girl has not hean well for some ency. The girl has not been well for some time."

HAS GONE TO WASHINGTON.

The Glass Workers to Stick to Gaorge L. Cake to the Last in His Fight. George L. Cake is now in Washington looking after his interests in the appointment to the Assistant Immigrant Inspector-

ship. President Eberhart was expected home yesterday, but, instead of coming, telegraphed Mr. Cake to come to Washington. Before leaving Mr. Cake said to a DISPATCH reporter: "I want this thing settled at once, and if possible will not allow the appointment to be hung up till after the elections. If the charges against me are sufficient to keep me from my appointment, I want to know it now. There is no necessity for delaying the appointment at this time."

It is also understood that the Glass Workers' Association has decided to stick for Cake, and if he is not appointed, it is not likely any other man will be recom-

THEY WILL NOT CONSOLIDATE.

Westinghouse and Western Electric Only Have a Working Agreement. A report was current in the city yesterday that the Westinghouse Electric Company had consolidated with the Western Electric Company of Chicago. George Westinghouse when asked about it said there was no truth in the report.

"We have," he continued, "a working agreement with the Western, by which we handle apparatus of their manufacture which we do which we handle apparatus of their manufacture which we do not make ourselves, and they do the same in regard to our materials. This is as far as the agreement reaches. There is no pooling of interests. There is also no truth in the report going the rounds in the East concerning our consolidation with the T.H.

amid the girl's tears and lamentations she was forced into the wagon. Mayor Mc-Cleary was notified and a Wellsburg officer will take the girl home to-day.

SLICK MEN AT WORK.

The "Green Goods" Vender Sends a Captivating Circular to Allegheny Citizens-The Police Looking for the Authors. Superintendent Muth, of the Allegheny Police Department, within the past week has received from Allegheny people several circulars, evidently sent to them by 'green goods" men. The Allegheny police are industriously looking for the authors of

the circulars. DEAR SIR-Although we are strangers to each other, I have concluded to take a dare devil chance of jeopardizing my liberty in endeavoring to secure your confidence and friendly co-operation in a scheme, which, if grasped now, will make you independently rich, and will at the same time better my own condition

There is no doubt that this communica-

own condition.

There is no doubt that this communication contains some rather startling and unexpected information. Indeed, it is in relation to a matter of great importance and requires serious and careful consideration.

I am now going to write plainly and to the point, Before I begin, however, I wish to assure you candidly that no harm or insult is intended, so if I have made a mistake in addressing you, or the proposition I suggest should prove objectionable, I trust you will not be so heartless as to betray one who is willing to be your friend and benefactor. The writer is now nearly 75 years of age, and for 28 years was the superintendent of steel engraving in one of the largest and best equipped banknote companies in this country. During my leisure time I took up as a side issue the engraving of some duplicates which, I can conscientiously say and prove to your entire satisfaction, cannot be distinguished from the genuine articles that are issued by the Government.

Now, my dear sir, my age and physical condition are such that I require the assistance of others throughout the country to assist in the distribution of these articles. I therefore seek a trustworthy individual who has a few hundred dollars to invest in a scheme of this kind, to act as agent and push their circulation in your locality.

If you think favorably of this matter and wish to have me present evidence which will satisfy the most skeptical that my statements are pure and unadulterated facts, I will, on receipt of a telegram from you, be more than pleased to appoint a place of safety for an interview where you can thoroughly examine the goods and subject them to any test whatever you may desire.

My terms are 20 per cent on the dollar. The lowest amount you can invest is \$200 and the highest \$5,000. Yours sincerely,

W. E. Graham.

P. S.—Correspondence on this matter through the mails is illegal and extraordinary precautions must be taken by me in order to avoid being arrested for this abuse. The lowest amount you can invest is \$200 a

be sure to reach you.

Remember your address must accompany your name, as the one I now have will be immediately destroyed to avoid any unforeseen accidents. Of course, no one but our selves will know its meaning, so have no

"It's the same old game," Superintendent Muth said last night "If people insist upon falling into the trap we cannot help them."

ATLANTIC CITY TALKING

About the Unexpected Disappear Popular Mixer of Drinks,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.— [Specia:.]—Edward H. Thomas, better known as "Ned" Thomas, an all-round sport and also a minstrel, has left for parts unknown, leaving, it is alleged, a host of angry creditors. Thomas has been since June last proprietor of the Congress Hall bar. He rented the premises from Albion F. Allen, formerly of Pittsburg, who is running the hotel. Thomas started out with flying colors, claiming he had hosts of friends who would insure him a first-class trade. A prominent New York liquor firm, for whom Thomas traveled last season, stocked the bar. His results of the constables say he cannot escape. They will put forth their best efforts to catch him to-day. Toner and Snyder are now in jail stocked the bar. stocked the bar. His receipts, according to the books, show that he did a very light business, although the barroom was repeatedly crowded at all hours since June 10 last, when he opened. The total gross re-turns were a trifle over \$1,900. He was to have paid a percentage to Allen, but of late Allen says he neglected that important ad-

Yesterday morning Allen was informed that Thomas was missing. His family, who had been stopping at the St. Paul, are also missing. No trace of them could be found, nor could that of two close companions who had been guests of the hotel all summer. These gave their names as James Palmer, of New York, and Frank D. Ellis, of Baltimore. They, however, left with no indebtedness against them. The total list of creditors, it is said, number about 20, the most important of them being the Bergner and Engle Brewing Company and the Louis Bergdoll Brewing Company, David John-son, the local bottler, Albion F. Allen, pro-prietor of Congress Hall, and a Philadel-phia lemon dealer. The total indebtedness is difficult to compute.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE.

Joseph Loll Slowly Sinking and It Is Now Thought He Will Die,

It is highly probable that Joseph Loll, the cripple who was assaulted and so frightfully abused Sunday night while passing through a field in Lower St. Clair township, will die. Yesterday afternoon his general condition became so serious that the attending physician was called. He is still lying at his boarding place on Jose-

phine street.

Dr. Kirk stated that it was impossible to make any predictions, but it was evident that the internal injuries which were inflicted are more serious than they was at first thought to be. It is feared now that man is suffering from internal hemorrhage. He has had several sinking spells, and Dr. Kirk fears that in his present weakened condition the next will prove fatal.

The police have been working on the The police have been working on the case, and think they have a good idea as to who made the assault on Loll. Constable Lindner said last evening that it was only a matter of a short time till, he felt sure, the mills and the said last evening that it was only a matter of a short time till, he felt sure, the guilty party would be captured.

AN HONEST AGENT FOUND.

One of the Big Four Sensations Com Tumbling to the Ground,

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—[Special.]— General Manager Ramsey, of the Big Four Railroad, this evening concluded his investigation of the charges against Agent C. F. Evans, of this city, preferred by Detective Schultz, and stated before leaving for home that they had not been sustained. Mr. Ramsey came from Cincinnati this morning, and was engaged all day in the work. He said no evidence had been submitted which would sustain the charges of dishonesty against Agent Evans.

Impatient Parents, Parents who are tired of having the time of their children fritted away by inexperi-enced teachers on complex "methods," but who are auxious that they should acquire a knowledge of reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, composition, letter writing and the history of their coun-try, which are the foundation of all educa-tion, will find these branches thoroughly taught in the English department of Curry

University by practical men. As much is accomplished here in one year as in most schools in two. President Rowe is in the office daily to arrange courses of study, etc.

WILMINGTON, ILL., April 11, 1891.

I would say that I can recommend Chamberlain's Remedies as a number one set of family medicines such as every home should be provided with. You can rely upon their being as near what they are recommended as any medicine sold in this part of the oountry. Especially would I recommend to country. Especially would I recommend to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhess Remedy as having no equal for cholera morbus, colic or diarrhess. Having used these medicines myself and sold them for several years, I know their value and have no hesitancy in recommending them.

Without Lavi B. Dalla.

IT FINDS ITS MARK.

A Heavy Stone Thrown by an Angry Boy With Fatal Result.

THE VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

A Farmer Drives Dogs From a Field and Angers Their Cwner.

THE ASSAILANT STILL AT LIBERTY

Residents of Verona are excited over a robable murder which occurred at Penn ownship, within a few miles of that town, yesterday morning. Three boys stoned a man named Michael Peterman. One of the missiles struck him on the head and he is say he cannot recover.

It was 7 o'clock yesterday morning when Lawrence Snyder, aged 14, J. F. Toner, aged 17 and William Klein, aged 18, left their homes in Verona. They met according to arrangement made the day before. They all had buckets on their arms and were going on a berrying expedition. Accompanying the boys were two dogs. The neighborhood in which Peterman lives is noted for the large and juicy berries that are to be found there. The boys had been picking the fruit for half an hour and had their buckets nearly full. Suddenly they missed their dogs and upon looking around they saw the canines chasing sheep in an adjoining field.

An Angry Boy's Fatal Deed. About the same hour they made this discovery Michael Peterman appeared upon the scene. Fearing the dogs might injure the sheep he gave chase and attempted to drive the brutes off. The dogs were stubborn and showed fight, and some little time was consumed before he finally succeeded in getting them off the property. The dogs left the field and joined their masters, and Peterman, who followed them, told the boys they should take better charge of the animals. With a few words of warning for

the future he turned to go.

Hardly was his back toward the youths when Klein, in an angry mood, caught up a large stone and, hurling it at Peterman, struck him behind the ear. Peterman dropped to the ground unconscious and the boys beat a hasty retreat. Someone from the house saw the action of Klein and ob-served Peterman fall. The injured man was carried to his home and placed in bed. The Victim Will Probably Die.

Peterman could not be aroused. Dr. Clark was summoned and after a thorough examination pronounced his patient in a very precarious condition. Mrs. McGregor, a sister of Peterman, with whom the latter lives, immediately went to the office of Justice of the Peace, Houghtelin, of Oakmont. Here a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the boys. Constables Mitchell and Craig were assigned to the case and had little trouble in apprehending Toner and

little trouble in apprehending Toner and Snyder, who were very much frightened and willing to confess everything.

They blamed the assault upon Klein. The latter realizing the extent of his error, fied to the city. Parties who knew him claim they saw him on Market street early last evening. The constables on learning this gave chase to Klein. They tracked him to several places, and at one time just missed him by ten minutes. At a late hour last night he had not been captured, but the constables say he cannot escape. They

Last Excursion to Atlantic City Via the B. & O. R. R., to-morrow, Thursday, August 25, at the popular rate of \$10 the round trip: tickets good for 12 days, and good to stop at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington returning. Trains leave Pitts-burg at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

You can save from \$25 to \$50 on each purchase if you buy at Arnheim's sale, Thursday, August 25, at 10 o'clock A. M.

SMALL in size, great in results: De Witt Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach. LIUGUS & TACKE.

CLEARING SALE OF ALL SUM-MER GOODS.

street window we make a display this week of Wool Serges in Blue and in some of the extra bargains we offer in Dress Goods.

Cheviot Suitings, Stripe Checks and Diagonals, desirable stripes and colorings, Jos. Horne & Co., 25c a yard.

More of the higher priced goods reduced to keep up the assortment at 35c a yard.

Some extraordinary values offered this week at 50c and 75c a yard, goods really worth 75c to \$1.25. You may where. Sizes 6 to 11. All styles! All find just what you want for early fall wear in these lines.

Some tempting bargains offering in our BEAUTIFUL Black Dress Goods AND Department, medium OF THEM and lightweight fabrics at our well-known clearing prices.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

A Fatal Play With Electricity. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death in the case of Fred Smith, who was killed by touching an electric wire on the roof of the Joseph Horne building on the roof of the Joseph Horne building on Monday. The testimony showed that Smith had put his fingers on the wire to feel the current, and had asked Robert Zalmizer, his fellow workman, to do likewise. Zalmizer's back was turned when Smith received the shock which killed him. The men were building a fire escape when the accident occurred.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1892

now lying at death's door. His physicians Jos. Horne & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores.

ALL THE GO.

Navy Blue and Black Wool Serges.

Our stock is complete, and we give you the best and largest assortment of qualities to select from in both Blue and Black.

We have them at the following prices, in double-width goods, strictly all wools

> At 25c A Yard. At 45c A Yard. At 50c A Yard. At 75c

A Yard. At 85c A Yard.

At \$1 A Yard.

At \$1.25

A Yard. At \$1.50

A Yard.

At \$2 A Yard.

At \$2.50

At \$3

A Yard. We have them in American. IN OUR Market French, Scotch and English make-in short, we have everything you can ask for in All-

Black. Now is the time to buy them in our Dress Goods Depart-

Remember the prices-25c up to \$3 a yard-36 to 54 inches

609-621 Penn Ave.

A FIXED FACT! SIMEN'S

\$2 CALF SHOES, FOR MEN'S WEAR.

In styles and wearing qualities equal to any \$2.50 shoes sold else-

widths! Only \$2 at SIMEN'S,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

DIAMONDS COLORED

May be seen on the hands of aimost every lady; it is the fashion; a lady cannot have too many rings. Formerly it was only a solitaire or cluster diamond, but now it includes combinations of rubies, emeralds, sapphires, opals, pearls and turquoise. We have some superb gems exquisitely mounted. 825 to \$500 so invested will bring much happiness.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.