Reily-we want to save mea the keep the pledge. Joseph R. Hunter opened the meeting and introduced Mr. Murphy. He said he was thrilled with the temperance advocate's eloquence and touched with his sincerity. Mr. Murphy had worked the greatest reform of modern times. Everybody ap-



proves the cause, and he was glad a scientific remedy had been discovered to help men in keeping the pledge. Then Mr. Murphy came forward and made the speech of the evening. The temperance orator said: He Was Home Again.

"Home again. Home again in this great city, to be greeted by you and the men who have been saved. I am proud to be here. I thank God for the newspaper men. They are the Christian gentlemen of Pittsburg. They never betrayed me, and there is no reason why anybody should be afraid of them. Men like Joseph R. Hunter, Captain Barbour and others have upheld my hands and to them I am profoundly grateful. I will never lorget when I first came to Pittsburg. I was introduced by that silver-tongued orator, W. C. Moreland, He is the most eloquent man I ever heard. He has a great heart like a garden. I remember I trembled like an aspen leaf. On my way to the city I read a little Bible all the time. Then Mrs. Herron and other ladies called on me at the Monongahela House. I will never forget Mrs. Herron. She was a tall woman, I said to her I want you to pray for me. She replied with tears in her eyes: 'Francis Murphy, I have been praying for you.' I hadn't any doubt of my success after that. "I never will forget the meetings we held when we used to tie a piece of paper to the gate to show that we were there. I can't forget how the old boys full of whisky up to their neckties staggered up to the door, and how we invited them in. God help the supposed good people who never had a temptation. Perhaps if their infirmities were held up to the sunlight they would not smell as sweet as whisky. Many of the old boys have died by the wayside. Some of them were purdered before Dr. Keeley was sent with his medicine to heal them. I love the drunkards. I never turned my back on them. Many of the best men in this city have been murdered because we hadn't this medicine to save them. They went to untimely graves without a kind word said for them. thank God for the newspaper men. They are the Christian gentlemen of Pittsburg.

Murphy Is Proud of Pittsburg. "I am proud of Pittsburg. I would be ungrateful were I not. I know I have said lots of things on this platform that are not popular, but I am not seeking popularity. Now men, be true to yourselves. It depends on you whether you are saved or not. I you whether you are saved or not. I wouldn't have you sign the pledge against your will. The religion of Jesus persuades men to be good. It does not coerce them. Christ doesn't come with the patrol wagon and \$10 and costs. We don't have to give up our last ducat to have our sins forgiven. It isn't necessary now to kill entitle and place them up in the sunlight for the remission of sins. We say to-day: Be decent and quit your cussedness. Remember that we placed Lincoln's great motto at the head of this work. They had to transplant old Abe to Illinois. They couldn't get enough soil in Kentucky and Indiana to raise him.

"It is wonderful what a city we have. I speak of it all over the country. You come from the Smoky City? people say to me. Yes, I answer. Wouldn't you like to have a little smoke in your town? This is a great workshop, full of the hum of industry and magnificent herolsm. I see that Senators Geillinger and Peffer were here looking around. Well, it seared me when I first went into some of the mills. I have seen men blow bottles, and I thought their cheeks were puffed out that the bottle, was coming out of their care. Go on Pittsburg, my heart

out of their ears. Go on Pittsburg, my heart The Effects of Sorrow. "There is nothing like serrow to make a man find himself. It takes all the egotism out of him. I had a queen of a mother. The weet and holy life she led was a blessing to

sweet and holy lie she led was a blessing to her prodigal son. I came to America when I was 16 years old. What a fortune my mother was to me! In my drinking days I was not mean. Drinking men, as a rule, are not mean. All the institutions made for young men, the poor boys, are occupied by people who have good homes. The same is true of the girls. Many people like to fish for sealskin sinners. Say, folks, we must get down among the common people. I don't believe in hanging the leaf of bread so high up in the steeple that the congregation can't get a piece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we want is get apiece of it. The religion we have flicting with whisky. It is an incorrigible flend. When I was incarcerated nobody came to see me. I was alone. Two little boys came into a room with a basket of cakes and pies. I told them to take it home. They said: We don't need it as much as you do, father.' And they wouldn't take it back with them. The hope of my heart is that Pittsburg will bury me without a stain on my life or my pledge. I signed the nledge 22 years ago and I have kept it. Thank God, there will be a club room and a home in Pittsburg for the Murphyites."

The temperance meetings will be continued for the next two weeks in Lafayette Hall beginning to-night. Mr. Murphy is arranging to secure the Brimstone Methodist Church for noon-day prayer meetings. He hopes he will be granted the use of the lecture room.

Distributing T. I. G. Buttons. J. J. Moore spoke on temperance at the Diamond Street U. P. Church last evening.

He secured 15 pledge signers and gave away that number of T. I. G. buttons. Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Nov. 27.-[Special.]—The following Pittsburgers are registered at hotels here: T. A. Arbuthnot, J. L. Ludwig, Bruns wick; H. P. Ashton, W J. Kountz, Jr., M. W

wick; H. P. Ashton, W. J. Kountz, Jr., M. W. Mead, E. Winter, Imperial; J. A. Beatty, Hoffman; T. Cappell, Grand; W. F. Crafts, St. Denis Hotel; Mrs. J. L. Lacklin, Tremont; C. H. McKee, W. B. Schiller, Holland House; R. Mortland, Astor House; E. J. Monyhan, Ashiand; R. L. Reed, Marlboro; J. K. Pratt, Sinclair; T. S. Reil, Union Square; H. Sochield, Sturtevant; E. M. Ferguson, Mrs. O. Decker, J. K. Clarke, Fifth avenue.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Dunkirk, Ind.—Ten dwellings and busi-ness houses on the east side of Main street. The fire originated in Weaver's drygoods Philadelphia-The stock of Edward New

Havana—The timber depot of Allegret & Co. and the Cruz Roja Cigarette Factory, owned by Valos & Co. Many firemen were injured. Allegret & Co.'s loss, \$50,000; \$31,000 insurance. Valos & Co.'s loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$40,000.

KRAKAUER PIANOS. Phenomenally popular Cash or payments. To be had only at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue. UNBOUNDED SUPERIORITY Overconts

A Perfect Piano Is a Lasting Pleasure

Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue.

NVINCIBLE DUBABILITY

will be apparent to all. These magnifi-cent instruments for sale for cash or in-stallments. Catalogues free to any ad-dress. If you cannot visit us, write us for valuable in ormation. MELIOR & HOENE, Founded 1831, Warfrooms, 77 Fifth avenue.

CHASING A RUNAWAY CAR.

How a Freight Car Nearly Outran an Engine-A Spirited Race From Sheridan to Pittsburg-The Final Capture and

Heroic Work of an Engineer. Free of brakes and unattended a freight Free of brakes and unattended a freight car thundered over the Panhandle tracks
Saturday night at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Het in its racks are sering followed. hour. Hot in its wake an engine followed in pursuit of the runaway. The race started at Sheridan, but the car was not caught until it was nearly at Birmingham station.

Saturday night a freight train was going west, and just as the last car was passing Sheridan station it broke away. As though shot from a cannon, the car disappeared in the gloom. The conductor had his train to All ready look after, and could not go in pursuit. The operator telegraphed to Pittsburg to look out for the car. At Ingram the message was heard. There was an engine standing there already fired up. The operator notified the engineer and the fireman of the

there already fired up. The operator notified the engineer and the fireman of the runaway.

The order had hardly escaped the operator's lips until the car thundered past. The engineer realized the death and destruction the fleeing car would cause if it reached Pittsburg. In an instant the throttle of his engine was pulled wide open and like a grayhound the iron horse sped away in pursuit. By that time the car had passed from sight and only the gloom of a very dark night was visible. The engine never ran faster. It bounded over the rails like a hound in pursuit of a fox. A curve in the road brought the runaway in sight, and from then until the racers thundered over the Temperance-ville treatle work a prettier race was never run. From the time the car came in sight, the engine slowly gained on it. As the Point bridge was passed the engine touched the prisoner, then the enginer did a heroic thing. Leaving his engine going at full speed he run back over the tender and quickly made a coupling. He scrambled back to his seat and commenced to slow up his "horse." This was done very gradually, and it was not until the west end of the Birmingham station was reached that the runaway car was brought to a standstill. A big crowd of people had gathered there to see the captured and captor come in.

IF that lot of yours is not yet sold, try advertising it in THE DISPATCH adlets.

Washed Out at Titusville and Arrested i

a house on Craig street. Frank August had invited eight of his countrymen in for the evening. They were having a good time playing cards, drinking and singing, when a row between two of them over a game of cards occurred, which would probably have

Ask for our raisin brandy for minee pies. There is no better, and only \$1 for a full quart at Max Klein's.

PERFECT action and percect health result rom the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

KIMBALL PIANOS. Indorsed by greate

artists. For each or by easy payment plan, at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue.

Jewelry and Art Store.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS

A few suggestions-whether you follow them or not they'll help you SILVER NOVELTIES:

more-unique, dainty, beautiful, merely ornamental or really useful articles in Sterling Silver, in numberless new de signs. You cannot look at such a collection without getting a whole head full of notions about gifts. You will find them spread before you to best possible advan-

tage when you come.

There is nothing much more suitable

The giving of souvenir spoons has grown from a "fad" to a fixed custom. On Christmas, on Easter, on birthdays on any occasion they are appropriate. Beautiful conceits in filigrees and enamels. Inexpensive, too, \$1 to \$3.
Our "Fort Pitt" Spoon has no rival. It's a photograph of Pittsburg. Give one to the absent friend.

OPERA GLASSES: You can give one coming from our store, confident of giving the best. We

Prices \$3,50 to \$25. POCKET BOOKS. CARD CASES: The best kinds, made and mounted in

The best kinds, made and mounted in Sterling Silver especially for fine jewelry trade. Black Seal, delicately shaded Morocco and all high grade leathers. Mountings in the righest designs. Holiday shoppers should make selections early. There's nothing to gain by putting off until the rushing, hurrying ast weeks of the season.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SLIPPERS! SLIPPERS!

Greatest value for the money. Prices that are a revelation of wonder, as to the qualities. Men's Black Velvet Slippers,

Men's Black Velvet Slippers, 5c, embroidered and chenille. Men's Black and Brown Velvet Patent Leather and Imita-

tion Alligator, trimmed, at \$1. Men's Black Beaver Cloth Flannel Lined, at \$1.00.

Boys' Velvet Slippers, 50c to \$1.00.

Ladies' Velvet Slippers, 75c to \$1.00.

Ladies' Beaver Cloth Flan-

Superb pianos, the products of modern artistic ingenuity, attuned to the fresh, crisp vigor of invention, study and re-search. Chickering and Hardman pianos, Vose, Kratauer and Kimball pianos. Pianos of nel Lined Slippers at 85c and \$1.00.

G. D. SIMEN'S,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Nov. 28, 1892

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVE. STORES.

A REGULAR

Ghristmas Garnival

DRESS GOODS AND SILK

Bargains

For This Week.

Prudent buyers will take early advantage of these extraordinary offers and not wait until the rush of the last weeks of the season, when there is very little comfort or pleasure in shopping.

Winter

Dress

Goods. All the finest kinds, the best makes in the world-everything that is

XMAS PATTERNS In choice new Drees Goods, cut up and sold in neat boxes ready for giv-

ing. The patterns are full, ample,

generous lengths, according to the

fashionable for the present winter

season, and now at the lowest prices

width of the goods. Good American-made wool Cashmere Dress

Patterns, all colors, at \$1 50 each; would regularly be \$2.

American Plaid Suitings, good styles and colors, at \$2 per pattern; would, at the former price of the goods, cost \$4. di.

Cheviot stripe and mixture Suitings, at \$2 50 per pattern; would regularly be \$4.00

Imported all-wool French Suitings, variety

of stylish fancy weaves, at \$3 50 per pattern; regularly worth \$5 25.

All-Wool Cheviot Suitings, plain, fashion-able new colors, at \$2 50 per pattern;

worth 84. Camel's Hair Suitings, stripes and mixtures, best colors, at \$3 per pattern; regular value \$4 50. Impogted all-wool, extra heavy, brilliant

dye French Cashmere, choice colors, at \$3 50 per pattern; regular value \$4 50. styles, fashionable colors, at \$4 50 per pattern; worth \$6.

BY THE YARD.

Our special superfine all-wool French Cash-meres, 46 inches wide, that we have al-ways sold at \$1, now 75c a yard. Imported German all-wool Henriettas, ex-

tra heavy, super finish, all fashionabl colors, at 75c a yard; worth \$1. Imported French all-wool flat cord Suitings, quality that has never sold under \$1 25, at 75 a yard. mported Scotch Cheviot Dress Stuffs, Di-

agonals, Mixtures and Cheviots, 75e a yard and upward, all at reduced prices. BLACK GOODS.

Black all-wool imported Henrietta, im-ported to sell at \$1 50, offered now at \$1 a yard. Black all-wool Cashmeres, in best makes,

36 to 47 inches wide, at 50c to \$1.75 a yard—all reduced prices.

Priestley's, Ecroyd's and other standard makes of fine Silk Warp Fabrics, in a full variety of choicest weaves.

Black Whip Cords, Diagonals, Cheviots, Camel's Hairs and plain weave fabrics at very unusual prices.

Xmas Silks.

A great department full to overflowing with the biggest bargains and choicest as sortments ever gathered in one collection

of fine silks. Every yard of silks is standard manu-facture, the latest weaves, both in blacks and colors. Black Gros Grains and Faille Francaise

Silks, rich and lustrous finish, prices 75c to \$4 a yard. Black Satin Rhadame and Black Satin Duchesse from 75c a yard upward. Black Gros Grain Silks, extra heavy and rich, full ample pattern lengths, that would regularly be \$12, are made \$10 per pattern for this sale.

Printed India Silks, in evening colors, co

60c a vard—\$1 should be the price. Printed, high-class India Silks, blue grounds with white figures, at 75c a yard, for-merly were \$1 and \$1 25. High-class, satin-striped Taffeta Silks at 75c a yard, regular value \$1 a yard.

rinted India Silks in individual suit lengths, finest goods of the season, at \$1 a yard; former prices \$2 to \$3. Printed Crepe Duchesse, beautiful designs, in evening colors, at \$1 25 a yard; regu-

lar \$2 value.

In no case will any of the bargains offered now be duplicated. So it behooves those interested to come quickly.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

and of marvelous tone and action.

Personal inspection of our planes by all who contemplate purchasing is invited, and \$1.50 and \$2.00, Patent Department, where we are selling and their Dress Patterns by hundreds now, we make a new offering to-day-Fleece-

sponse to a Telegram.

work, and I have to thank Commissioner Webber, Assistant Commissioner O'Beirne and Supervising Inspector Gilooly for the assistance they gave me in this case. They did all they could, and thanks to them a great many undesirable immigrants are being excluded."

"Do you know whether the subject of restriction of immigration is being much discussed in labor circles, as Mr. Weihe and Mr. Roberts, of the Amaigamated, told the Senatorial Committee which sat here the other day, was the case?"

"Yes, I do," replied Mr. Layton positively. "The interest in the question is not confined to labor circles at all. I am constantly receiving suggestions and advice from all sorts of people, and the drift of the popular sentiment is unmistakably towards radical restriction of immigration. The workingmen are full of it, and they are rapidly coming to the conclusion that if they are to enjoy the fruits of their industry and of a free, popular government they must put up the bars against the cheap fabor of the Old World. The party that realizes this first will reap a great reward. I expect to see new laws passed within a year from now to check immigration. The present wide-spread movement to that end, I may be pardoned for recalling, was predicted in The Disparch by me some time ago." There was another great outpouring of people at the Grand Opera House last evening to hear Francis Murphy. At 6 c'clock the large vestibule was crowded with men and women waiting for the doors to open. The line extended out on Fifth avenue and interfered with traffic. Ten minutes after the locks were turned the house from the pit to the gallery was packed, and all who came afterward went back home. An

to Be Inadequate-Immigrants Should get in at all.

The landing of the 19 Belgian glassblowers at New York Saturday caused reporter of THE DISPATCH called his at- quite a little comment in labor circles yesterday. The window glass workers have been taking a great interest in the efforts to the 13 Belgian glassworkers detained at keep them out, as the Belgian workers directly concern their interests. President John P. Eberhart, in speaking of the subject yesterday, said: "While I have been taking yesterday, said: "While I have been taking much interest in this case and watching it closely, it has been entirely in the hands of Mr. Layton, and I do not care to say much about what has been done. However, I can say that from the first I felt sure those men were brought here under undue influence, and I think so still. After all, the evidence was only circumstantial, but the circumstances were very strong and the facts were ably presented. Had it not been for the Belgian Minister those men would have been sent back. "I think this case emphasizes mor

"I think this case emphasizes more strongly than ever the necessity for a change in the immigration laws. The mass are as strict as the present conditions will permit, but the conditions must be changed. For instance, I would recommend that all immigrants coming to this country be examined on the other side. As it now is it is almost impossible to make a strong enough case against anyone to keep him from landing, after he has been brought to this side. The steamship companies are directly interested in this matter, and want to keep the immigrants here. The case of the Beigian glassblowers now makes this change almost imperative, unless the laws are to be constantly violated. The present laws have been tried, and they do not fill the bill, as I believe as hard a fight has been made as was possible, but it did not keep those immigrants out.
"I do not think many glass blowers will be brought in, as work is plenty now in Belgium, but this does not prevent them or any kind of workmen, for that matter, from coming here under undue influence in direct violation of the law if they choose to do so." the people.

ning here under undue influence in direc

THE LAWS MUST BE CHANGED.

The Bringing in of the Belgians Under the

Circumstances Shows the Present Law

Be Examined Before Going Aboard

Vessels.

THINKS THE SAME WAY,

violation of the law if they choose to do so

Master Workman Dempsey Says the Case Interests Every Workman,

Master Workman Dempsey, of the Knights of Labor, manifested much interest in the Belgian glassblowers' case, when it was men tioned to him yesterday. He said: "It was a miscarriage of justice and an insult to American workmen. It is plainly evident that the laws must be changed and I believe they will. It is a question that concerns every laborer in the country."

PORER ROOM RAIDED. High-Toned East Enders Caught Around the Green Cloth. "Cash in your chips, gentlemen." It was Captain Whitehouse who spoke and this was the first intimation the inmates of a fashionable East End poker room had that they were trapped about 1 o'clock yester-day morning. The raid had been most care-fully planned for a week or more. The room was on the second floor of a building at Station and Flavel streets. It was hand somely furnished with brussels carpet

sideboard, two poker tables and about 600 or 800 chips, beside the other accessories of a first-class game. The place is patronized only by the upper ten and has been in ex-istence for a few weeks.

When the officers entered the place yester day morning ten men were seated about the tables engaged playing poker. The police, under charge of Captain Whitehouse, were in citizens' clothes, and the gamblers were caught in the very act of handling the pasteboards. There was no time for concentment, as the surprise was complete. Teday Ludwick, the alleged proprietor of the place, and nine visitors were caught in the net. At the station house all the prisoners gave fictitious names. They were well dressed and carried a plentiful supply of money, each paying his forfeit and promptly securing his release. day morning ten men were seated about the

SET THE CHILD ON A STOVE.

"Pressed by me, they admitted, or at least 14 of them did, that they had been glassworkers and came to this country to follow their trade. The remaining 16 stuck to it that they were coal miners, although, strange to say, they were all bound for towns like Jeannette, Butler and Pittsburg, where no coal is mined. All of the men denied having paid money or contracted to pay anyone for the work they hoped to find. We voluntarily agreed to admit the alleged coal miners, but I framed an indictment against the remaining R, and Commissioner Webber decided that they should be sent back. Before this verdict had been reached the Belgian Consul in New York laid the matter before the Belgian Minister at Washington, and he asked for a rehearing for the men on Tuesday, November 15. The Friesiand sailed the next day, November 16 and without the 14 Belgians who were admitted to another trial. After a full consideration of the evidence Commissioner Webber adjudged them guilty again.

Unusual Action of the Consul. George Holman Sent to the Workh "Pressed by me, they admitted, or at for Cruelty to a Child. George Holman was given a hearing be-fore Magistrate Leslie yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Holman was arrested at his boarding house, on the corner of Forty-eighth and Hatfield streets, by Officer Adair at the request of Jacob Bur bach, proprietor of the house, who claimed had wilfully set his 3-year-Holman had wilfully set his 3-yearold daughter on a hot stove. At
the hearing Burbach testified that
his 3-year-old daughter was playing in the noom where Holman was;
that Holman became annoyed at the child's
pranks and caught her up and set her down
on a lot stove burning her about the legs
in an extremely painful manner. Fred Burback, an uncle of the child, and Fred
Krugher, a boarder in the house, corroborated Burbach's testimony. Holman was
given 30 days to the workhouse, and in the
meantime an information will be made
against him for aggravated assault and battery and he will be given a hearing when released. "The Belgian Consul again appealed to his superior at Washington, and the Minister

HIGH WATER EXPECTED. the River From the Heavy Rains.

Bright Prospects for Lively Times Along The heavy rain of last night was the first real heavy water fall for the past four months. Reports indicate that it was pretty general. The prospects for lively times along the rivers are good and a big rise is expected to-day. Some of the lighter packets have been running but there has not been enough water to justify the opening of the season in earnest. With the coming of the rise barge water is earnestly expected. This will make business brisk and allow the river operators to get out a good deal of their coal. The price in the lower market is bright and the one who gets his coal out first will make the big money of the season.

first will make the big money of the season For the Homestead Ex-Strikers. A reception for the benefit defense fund Or the nomestend ex-strikers will be held at Cyclorama Auditorium, Allegheny, to-mor-row evening. Extensive arrangements are being made, and it is expected to be largely attended. estend ex-strikers will be held at

4 DIODATOU 4 DI ET

THAT OPENS

THE DOOR TO SUCCESS.

A DISPATCH ADLET

AN ALLIANCE WITH KEELEYITES.

Grand Opera House to Hear Him.

Gespel Temperance and the Cure to Pull Together in the Future. DUITE A NUMBER SIGNED THE PLEDGE

audience larger than the one inside couldn't

The temperance orator was never in bei er voice or form. He never made a more eloqueut address, and at its conclusion a number of men came forward, signed the

pledge and a piece of blue ribbon was tied

Francis Murphy in the buttonhole on the lapels of their coats. At one time a woman got hysterical, but she was soon silenced. The stalwart Prof. W. H. Weedon, who will travel with Mr. Murphy, had charge of the singing. He sang a number of solos that pleased the audience, and only an encore would satisfy

Mr. Murphy has allied himself with the Keeleyites. A number of Dwight graduates occupied seats on the platform. Prominent in the front row were Samuel Moore, the President of the National Keeley League, and J. M. Kelly, the Secretary. Mr. Murphy said that like his temperance movement the organization had its inception in Pittsburg.

Murphyltes Not Pleased With the Combine,

Some of the Murphvites are not altogether in line with the new order of things. but they are willing to sacrifice their objections for the good of the cause. Others indorsed the alliance, and were glad that science had finally come to the aid of the gospel. They expect that with the two forces pulling together a great deal more can be accomplished. But, while the name of Keeley and his cure were dragged into the proceedings occasionally, it was virtually an old-time genuine gospet temperance meeting. It was conducted by Murphy in his unique way. One of these gatherings would be sadiy out of joint if Joseph R. Hunter was not the chairman, and the flery Captain Barbour, "Old Brown of the Panhandle," Uncle Tommy Jones, Colonel Yates, Gilbert A. McMusters, John Moreiand, Mr. Hope and other veterans were not present to relate their experiences and invite drunkards to sign the pledge. The old boys were there. It was a reunion for them, and

the Keeleyites were welcomed. All through the meeting Mr. Murphy was like a jumping jack, always active, never still for a moment and keeping up a fire of witty remarks that made his hearers think. "I've got my eye on you boys, you young fellows back there," he sale once. "You had better swear off. The doors are locked, and you can't get out." Captain Barbour was introduced as a man "composed of material as tough as hickory. You can make good axe bandles out of him." Old Brown, of the Panhandle, said if he had not been a drundard for 30 hickory. You can make good axe handles out of him." Old Brown, of the Panhandle, said if he had not been a drundard for 30 years to day he would be able to pitch pennies with Andy Carnegie. Mr. Murphy remarked that the Captain was a rich man anyhow. George Shoff broke the pledge, but he signed it again, and intends to keep it.

The Old Boys All Talk.

The usual speeches were made by the veterans who stopped drinking 16 years ago when the movement was started in Pittsburg. A telegram from Ed Murphy and a letter from Judge Noah Davis, of the New York Superior Court, were read. The Judge was reclaimed by Murphy and he has not forgotten it. He sent a poem that he wrote years ago and dedicated to Mr. Murphy. The subject was the gospel temperance work. It has never been published, and was read in public for the first time last

was read in public for the first time last night.

Among the speakers was Samuel Moore, President of the National Keeley League. He said: "The league is a year and a half old. It is composed of 10,000 sober men, and I am acquainted with three-fourths of them. I am in a crowd that is helping men to keep sober. All the drunkards are not in the gutter. Many of them are in these fine houses, and we want to save them. I have no hard luck stories to relate."

Murphy—You have plenty of money.
"I don't know about that, but every dollar I have I made honestly, and I am willing to spend them on the boys to help them to keep straight."

I have I made honesty, and a line in a spend them on the boys to help them to keep straight."

John Kelly, Secretary of the National Keeley League, said: "I am glad to be here with Francis Murphy, representing as I do a new force. Francis Murphy has been saving men through the gospel of temperance. He stands here to night carrying on the work which is God given. While Keeley cured me, I want to say that I am a temperance man all over. You boys who will sign

RARE old and very fine rye whisky at Max Klein's.

HARDMAN PIANOS. The marvel of musical success. To be had only at Mellor & Hoene's, If Fifth avenue, MORROW MAY STAY IN.

A Claim That He Will Accept a Renomination if It Is Offered.

DOES NOT DENY THE STATEMENT. George Miller Visits Washington in Re-

FRAMING PLEDGES FOR CANDIDATES

Politics received a little attention yesterday notwithstanding it was a day of rest. The retirement of 'Squire Morrow as a candidate for Controller and the effect of it on the slate of the Republican leaders, were much discussed. There were many guesses as to who would be likely to take Mr. Morrow's place on the various tickets. Mayor Gourley was spoken of as if it were a matter of course he would be an independent or Citizens' candidate .for the controllership, the names of various wellknown Democrats being associated as the Mayoralty candidates, and Major Dennis-

ton to be indorsed as his own successor. A Republican ticket with Major Montooth for Mayor, Postmaster McKean for Controller and Major Denniston for Treasurer seemed to meet with more approval than any other combination suggested. It was generally conceded this would be a hard ticket to beat even by those who favor Mr. Gourley's nomination.

Controller Morrow May Not Retire. Some surprise was caused by a statement made by a city official yesterday that Controller Morrow would be renominated despite his withdrawal. This gentleman offered to bet \$100 against double that amount that Mr. Morrow would succeed himself. that Mr. Morrow would succeed himself. The argument was made that in the impending contest the Republican leaders will have their hands quite full enough to elect a candidate for Mayor without risking the controllership; that by nominating Morrow Mayor Gourley would be kept out of the fight and there would be no other opposition. It was also claimed that the only reason Mr. Morrow withdrew was that he was afraid the leaders would not support him, but if assured of the nomination by the right persons he would reconsider and accept. When Controller Morrow was seen at his residence last night he declined either to affirm or deny the statement. He said he made it a practise not to discuss business or politics on Sunday, but from his manner it was easy to be seen the question was not new to him.

George Miller Gone to Washington. George Miller went to Washington last night. It is said the trip is the result of a telegram received from the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday evening requesting Mr. Miller to come on and give a decisive answer relative to his appointment as Internal Revenue Collector. It seems to be understood he will accept the place, and that immediately on his return he will assume charge of the office. He was also talked of Saturday and yesterday as a controllership candidate in event of Postmaster McKean's refusal to run.

Ex-Mayor Fulton was at City Hall last night, and in the discussion of politics some one suggested that he should enter the controllership fight. His answer was characteristic. "Oh, no," said he, "there's too much guessing all around in this fight to suit me. Wait till it comes a little easier."

The lenders of both the Republican and Democratic parties in this city kept out of sight yesterday. It was said the friends of Magistrate McKenna were in caucus on the subject of his nomination for Mayor, but none of them could be found. Mr. McKenna was not at home. Mr. Guffey was out of the city, and efforts to find anyone likely to know anything of the caucus were fruitless. Treasury Saturday evening requesting Mr.

less.

Little was heard during the day about
Saturday night's meeting of the Republican
City Committee, and that little was to the
effect that C. L. Magee had made a shrewd move in combining the three nom

ALL UNIONS INTERESTED. The Citizens' Industrial Alliance Holds Another Large Meeting-Fifty New Delegates Taken In-Resolutions on the Critchlow Verdict. The meeting of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance was held in Odd Fellows Hall on South Eighteenth street yesterday afternoon. It lasted four hours, and during that time many warm discussions were indulged in. About 400 delegates were present from all the labor organizations in the county

all the labor organizations in the county. C. V. Arbogast presided. A number of wage-earners' unions were reported to have been organized and asked recognition from the Alliance. About 50 new delegates paid their initiation fees, and will hold their offices for the county year. initiation fees, and will hold their offices for the coming year.

Upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee a special committee will draft a pledge or declaration of principles which all the members of the Alliance will be asked to sign. They will then be submitted to the candidates for the coming election for thier concurrence. Any candidate who refuses to do this will not be supported. In seeking out men for the various offices, no respect is to be paid to party affiliations but only fitness and loyalty to the cause of labor will be considered. There are many diversified opinions held by the members of the Alliance as to just what the purpose of the organication is, but there is more harmony than at first so that the speeches are becoming a unit as to the necessity of united action.

becoming a unit as to the necessity of united action.

There are two wage-earners' unions already in Allegheny, but arrangements have been made to hold a monster mass meeting at No. 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, next Friday. All the labor unions in the two cities have been invited and a big turnout is expected. out is expected.

The Alliance yesterday adopted the foilowing resolution: Resolved, That in the trial and acquittal Resolved, That in the trial and acquittal of Sylvester Critchlow we realize that the manhood and patriotism that sent forth to the world that there is a place on earth where tyranny cannot lightly take the life of the industrious poor, and that the patriotism of its people has made it the greatest nation on earth, is but slumbering in the hearts of the people awaiting only the touch of the tyrant to stir the smouldering embers into a flame that lights the altar of every home in the land. Be it further

Resolved, That in the glorious defense of Erwin and Argo, Marshall, Breannen, Cox, Montooth and Reardon, not only the life of Sylvester Critchlow was saved, but the tree of liberty and equality that was first planted in the soil of America will live to spread its protecting branches over the humblest citizen of the nation, and in time, when they shall be called to make their plea before the Judge of all, may the peace they have made this day in behalf of Hischildren on earth bring the verdict of not guilty there.

TAKES ISSUE WITH THE MAYOR. Prinadelphia—The stock of Edward New-land, dealer in plate glass mirrors, floture frames and paintings, damaged \$4,000, and the building \$1,000, all covered by insurance, The flames originated in a plumber's shop in the basement. Believes Beinhauer Would Make a Good Running Mate for Gourley. A letter signed by "F. Jones, East End," received at this office yesferday, says: "I see in an interview His Honor is quoted as saying that Beinhauer is not well known outside of a few Southside wards. I beg to tiffer with him for the following reasons: He was a member of Select Council for He was a member of Select Council for three terms, and the way he fought the ring could not help attract public attention, and he has been prominently identified with all reform movements for the last ten years, and reform with him is not of a late day. I know he is especially strong with the work-ing classes, and they are in a majority. I predict that he will poll a vote that will sur-prise the natives."

surance, \$40,000.

Edinburgh—Jenner's silk store, occupying a par: of a huge block of buildings in Princess street, and containing an unusually large stock of goods for the Christmas holidays, has been burning since Saturday. Employes who slept in the buildings escaped in their night clothes, Everything was lost. The firemen directed their efforts to saving the Royal Hotel, the largest hotel in the city. Two firemen were badly injured. Jenner's loss was about \$500,000. The damage to adjacent buildings from fire and water is probably \$750,000. Hamilton, Caldwell & Sons, curriers. of Giasgow, lost property valued at \$125,000.

SAUTERN'S ports, sherrys, clarets, Rhein wines and all leading champagnes at Max Klein's cheaper than at any house in or out of the State.

made and to order at Pitcairn's, 434

A FLOOD SUFFERER'S LUCK.

Allegheny City. The Allegheny police, shortly after 8 o'clock last night, arrested nine Italians in cards occurred, which would probably have ended in a murder had the police not arrived and arrested the party. The names of those arrested are Frank August, Philip Cartering, Mike August, Peilx Dowsey, Mike Geruse, Jacob Carlauzars, Joe Scotdens, Pat Gausea and Joe Martin each put up \$30 for their appearance this morning, but the rest were locked up.

Frank August said last night that he has only been in this country for two years, and

only been in this country for two years, and although he has worked hard and been saving, he has very little to show for it. He said that he first located at Titusville, Pa., and had saved enough money to buy him a good confectionery and fruit stand in that town and was getting along nicely, when the flood of July 5 has came and washed his trand way leaving him without a pear. stand away, leaving him without a penny. He came to Allezheny and commenced peddling bananus. He has saved about \$50, and intends soon to buy another stand.

Leading and Largest

HOLIDAY HINTS.

A thousand-they'd doubtless number

SOUVENIR SPOON.

import every glass direct from Paris, Complete new line just opened in Gold, Silver, Aluminum, Pearl, Kid and Mo-rocco. Lenses of great magnifying power.

Leather and Fine Dongola.

that never sold under 121/2c.

FANCY SILKS.

Beautiful figured and striped Taffeta Silks at \$1 a yard; never sold for less than \$1 25.

Back Cotton Suitings at 9c a yard J. H. & CO.

he was dead, but the reports were untrue. I will now have to go home and tell the folks as I have done often in the past three years. hat I have not found George." John Ellis is still at Dixmont. The Westmoreland County Commissioners were at Allegheny police headquarters Saturday night, and intended to go down to the asylum. They did not go yesterd and Ellis' identity is still unknown.

"I want to say also that the immigration officers at New York are doing splendid

Caprivi gained little or nothing by his speech, and that he made no argument to change the conviction of the people that the bill is impossible. Richter has let it be given out that he is preparing a great oration which he will launch against the Government after Christmas, as meantime the budget will require about all the attention of the Deputies.

Since the death of Windthorst Richter has been the ablest speaker in the House, and his speech will be the signal of battle for the opposition. That he will hardly show as much advantage as Caprivi, a professional soldier, as against Bismarck is a foregone conclusion. Nevertheless, all the factions can only be guessed. The probability now seems to be that considerable concessions must be made before the bill can be passed.

rected attention to the necessity o

Bitterness of a Social-Democrat.

medent Deputy from Berlin, in replying to exteder spoke in exact agreement with inger, both emphasizing the fact that grow-g hatred of the military by the civilians d become a source of peril to the Govern-

Saxony, said the Government would do well to take more radical measures against such threatening evil. Hard Nuts for Kaltenborn to Crack. Emil Petri, National Liberal from Lorraine, and the original questioner, thought General Von Kaltenborn's reply unsatisfactory and pased upon a misconception of the principle at issue. The minister had said that the substitution of gendarmes or civil guards would be made in frequented streets. Who then would decide which sheets were much frequented and which were not? Would sentries in the rural districts be permitted to shoot down citizens in small cities and towns, while the large

ities would be exempt from such abuses!

Just where was the citizen to be protected,

This series of questions General Von Kal-

How Some Votes Are to Be Gained. secotiations with the Poles and National Liberals have also been in progress, but are not believed to have matured as yet in any ervative party the Chancellor has marrowed the persistent opposition down to a small group of ayed-in-the-wool Protestants whom he feels he can afford to offend Jesuit measure of the Clericals. The

Uncasiness Among Thinking Men. place here December 8. Strict secrecy will be observed at all sessions. Only delegates bearing cards will be admitted to the room in the Thvoli restaurant, where meetings will be held. The programme will be published on the following Monday, after being sanc-tioned by the Executive Committee of the Conservative Electoral Association. An attempt was made on Thursday to wreck the house of a manufacturer, Briemin Lendersdorf. One dynamic tube was placed

nouse were broken and the steps were blown way. Otherwise no damage was done. A reward of 560 marks for the discovery of the men who piaced the tubes has been offered.

George Wolf's Friends Thought He and John Ellis Were the Same Person-Disappointed Again-The Lad Disappeared Mysteriously Three Years Ago Over three years ago George Wolf left his home in Jeannette. Since then his

ing his majority, although he looked several years younger. A mass of light colored hair covered his head and hung in ringlets over a high, handsome forehead. Kiefer himself is a rather handsome fellow be over a lings, handsome fellow between 25 and 30, but worry is aging him fast. The picture was that of George Wolf, taken soon before he left the parental roof. Kiefer thought that possibly John Ellis, the young man who lost his reason by reading dime novels, and his half brother were the same. Even to find his brother a maniac would have been a relief to Kiefer. He showed the picture to Detective Steel and Captain Agnew. They at once told him that it and Ellis bore no resemblance. This seemed hard on Mr. Kiefer. He said: "I had hoped to find him at last. I noticed that Ellis said he was from Westmoreland county, and this made me stronger in the belief that it was my brother. The boy's mind was never as sound as it might have been, and there was plenty of room for the belief that he might go the same road as young Ellis. George Wolf leit home over three years ago. I cannot tell you the reason; I have several ideas, but I am not sure that they are the cause. Since then I have hunted him everywhere. I have traveled all over the country tooking for firm. Several times we received word that he was dead, but the reports were untrue. I will now have to go home and tell the folks.

that live to oppose everything proposed by the Government are prophesying great things for him for this winter. A Long and Bitter Struggle Certain. Richter's speech will be followed by a long and bitter struggle, which will repeat the stirring events of Bismarck's and Windthorst's days. The result of this struggle

conclusion. Nevertheless, all the factions

As the bill stands nobody believes that it has even a remote chance of becoming a The anxiety of the Government to concil-ate the opponents of the military bill was shown this week by the moderation of the Minister of War in answering interroga-tions as to the shooting of civilians by sentries in the public streets. A Strassburg Deputy wished to know why the Govern-ment had not given effect to the Reichstag's metion of last winter. This motion urgently otion of last winter. This motion urgently ying the orders of sentries which were used on antiquated laws at complete varbased on antiquated laws at complete variance with modern spiritand circumstances. General Von Kaltenborn apparently expected that his conciliatory reply in a form of a promise to replace sentries with civil guards as soon as possible would be received with effusive manifestations of gratitude. He made a grevious mistake, for his words caused a murmur of protest throughout the Center and Leit, where the impression prevailed that the Government had adopted temporizing tactics.

Paul Singer, Social-Democrat Deputy for the Fourth district of Berlin, remarked dryly that the Minister of War did not seem to realize the gravity of the question. He apparently was ignorant of the generally known fact that the officers were as great known fact that the officers were as great offenders in the matter under discussion as were the privates. The Minister's plan was purely militative, and would not strike the evil at its root. The fact of a growing danger that the German people would be divided against itself, in an armed and unarmed camp, seemed to have escaped the notice of the Government, although the people at large could no longer shut their eyes to it.

to it.

Herr Von Boettcher replied, in defense of
the Government, that the promised reforms
would virtually cut off the evil in question,
and leave professional complainers like
Singer, without ground to stand on. Adolph Groeber, Clerical Deputy from Wuertlemberg, and Edward Eberty, Inde-

Karl Hartman, Conservative Deputy from

This series of questions General Von Kal-cenborn allowed to go unanswered, and the subject was dropped. It will be revived after, however, to the further embarrass-ment of the Government. The time for its liscussion will depend on the progress of the debate on the military bill. A consider-tive group of members will make a con-ment in the matter of the price of their cases for that measure. there is every reason to believe that Caprivi has come or is coming to an understanding with the Clericals. He is believed to be ready to move for the repeal of the cau-jesuit statutes in return for the support of the Clericals of the military bill.

with a Jesuit mensure of the Clericals. The mati-Jesuit law is so popular with the extreme Professant group that they threaten to bring upon Caprivi the fate of Count Zeditin case he try to repeal it. It was passed almost at the beginning of the Kulterkampf, some 10 years ago. In consequence of it some 14 Jesuit establishments were closed and 31 institutions belonging to affiliated orders were indefinitely suspended. One hundred Jesuit fathers and 300 other priests were driven from the empire. Many of these have since returned as private individuals. Others, however, are awaiting the repeal of the laws against their orders, in order that they may "return as eagles," as one of them once prophesied they would do.

Uneasiness Among Thinking Men.

The election to the Reichstag of the notorious Hebrew and slanderer Ahlwardt, in the room of the dead Deputy Von Meyer, of the District Friedeberg-Arnsvaide, has created much uneasiness among thinking men of all parties. It has shown unexpected political nower among the anti-Semities, the most inscrupulous agitators in German politics. The conference of Conservatives will take place here December & Strict secrecy will

under the steps and another in a crevice is the soundation. Only the one under the steps exploded. All the windows in the

SECURE desirable boarders by a cent-word adlet in THE DISPATCH. again. Last Wednesday 1 reached Jeannette and found that all the men who had
testified on the previous occasion had taken
fright. They were afraid of being hauled
into court, of losing their places if they told
the truth. Not one of them would say under oath what he had told me almost unasked when I went there first. In the
meanwhile the Belgian Consul here had gotten from Emil Frank an affidavit denying
that he had offered or contracted to get jobs
at Jeannette or elsewhere for his fellow
countrymen. I cannot say that I was surprised that the Treasury Department
ordered the suspects to be released. Immense pressure had been brought to bear
and hard-swearing did the rest.

"I still think the it will have to pay their
slapiece to the man, whoever he may be, HUNTING THEIR BOY.

parents have made an untiring search, but

Yesterday a man named Kiefer called at

the Allegheny Department of Public

their boy is still missing.

"I still think the I4 will have to pay their si5 apiece to the man, whoever he may be, who promised them jobs at that price. The first information I got was too exact, and agreed too minutely with the facts as they came out, to be a cooked-up story. The men came just as I said they would come; their very denial of a pre-arranged plan, of mutual acquaintance, of learning beforehand the story that they should use as a passport, were points against their bonaide character. Safety. He was a half brother of the missing boy. Riefer had a photograph of a me young fellow who was just reach the steamship companies and their officers will do anything and everything to aid immigrants in breaking the contract labor law. Now I have the affidavit of one of the inte rpreters at the Barge Office, New York, to the effect that he heard one of the Friesand officers say in French to the Belgia glassworkers as they were being landed: 'D recollect what you have to tell?' The knew their story too well; each man rece-off the same yarn, but we pricked holes fas enough in them when we cross-examine "What addition to or alteration in the law

"What addition to or alteration in the law would you suggest to keep out such immigrants!" was asked.

"A much larger restriction of immigration is the only remedy I see," replied Mr. Layton. "I really do not see how we can keep this class of immigrants out. They are not objectionable at all, let me be understood, except as imported under contract. They are all nice-looking, well-dressed men. The poorest of them had over 500 francs, or over \$100 in their clothes, and one had 2,700 francs, or about \$500.

THE CONTRACT LABOR LAW. Witnesses Become Frightened and Refuse to Testify in the

New York.

Immigrant Inspector Layton

Explains the Methods

Used to Evade.

BELGIAN GLASSWORKERS' CASE.

President Eberhart Says Restrictions Must

NEED OF INSPECTIONS IN EUROPE

"The alien contract labor law has been

evaded again, that's all," said Immigration

Inspector R. D. Layton yesterday when a

tention to the order of Acting Secretary of

the Treasury Spaulding for the release of

"The best evidence and the only evidence

usually obtainable of breaches of the con-

tract labor law," continued Mr. Layton, "is

purely circumstantial. You can't expect

men who are breaking the law to have

themselves labeled 'Imported under con-

tract,' nor can you hope that the men on

this side who make money out of the busi-

ness, from the laborer imported and the

manufacturer who gets the cheap labor, to

conduct his business openly. The whole

busin ess is done in the dark, and we very

seldom get more conclusive evidence of the

"Let us look over the evidence we had. When I returned from a trip to Northwest-

ern New York the last week in October I

received a tip from Jeannette that an im-

portation of Belgian glassworkers was to

"I went out to Jeannette on November , and with the help of some interpreters of

rather unsatisfactory sort-for they could

hardly speak English-I managed to get

from several Belgian glassworkers there

the information which has already been

published, to the effect that two men who

live at Jeannette, Emil Emanuel Frank

and Frank Mason, had contracted with 30

glassworkers living in Belgium to get them

jobs at Jeannette and other glass centers at

scription, even, of the men who were

coming, how they would be dressed, with

top hais, etc., gloves on their hands,

Thirty were expected in the first batch, ten

in the second. Some of the witnesses told

me very distinctly that they had heard

Emil Emanuel Frank say that he was to

get \$15 from each man for getting him a job. I sent word to Commissioner Webbe

in New York, and his inspectors at the port

had no difficulty in identifying the men or

the steamer Friesland, which had left Ant-

werp at the time my informants had pre-

dicted the suspects would sail. The only

tion did not tally with the facts was that

the men arrested as they left the Friesland

did not wear kid gloves to conceal the trade-

Result of the Examination.

Webber's summons, I went on to New

York on Friday, November 11, and began

the examination of the immigrants on Ell's'

Island on Saturday. They all denied they

were glassworkers at first though they

admitted that they came from the glass

manufacturing towns of Charleroi and

Jummet in Belgium. They said they had

no acquaintance with one another at home.

that they did not act in concert in

coming to America, and that they met for the first time on shipboard. During the voyage they had not talked about where

they were going or what they were going to do. They denied having been posted by the officers of the ship as to what the

should say to the inspectors at the Barge

Unusual Action of the Consul.

took the unprecedented step of asking for further investigation. Superintendent of

Immigration Owen then directed me to pro-ceed to Jeannette and go over the ground

again. Last Wednesday 1 reached Jean-

Need for More Rigid Laws.

Praise for Immigration Inspectors.

"This case has proved to me again that

Well, in response to Commissioner

marks on their hands.

and trifling point upon which my informa-

and in the second cabin of the steamer.

s uniform rate of \$15 apiece. I got the de-

Very Positive Testimony Secured.

be looked for in about a week's time.

parties' guilt than we had in this case.

Be Increased.