A POPULAR CADIDATE

Celestine J. Blair, the Democratic can didate for Register and Recorder, is making friends every day. It has generally been the custom to re-nominate faithful and efficient county officers, and this nomination was a deserved and wise one. Mr. Blair is a native of Ebensburg, as are also his parents, and his fealty and devotion to the Democracy was never question ed. As a public officer Mr. Blair has made a record that stands forth as one worthy of emulation. Ever since he assumed the important duties devolving upon him, he been constantly at his desk, unless called to Johnstown or other points in the county to accommodate the people, and save them the expense of traveling to Ebensburg, giving his personal supervi sion to the work in his office, and inspiring clercial discipline which always guarantees a rapid and prompt disposition of business. Always affable and courteous, those who have business at the Recorder's office, find Mr. Blair ready to respond to every inquiry and furnish information without any hesitation. His business methods in this office and his intercourse with the people, has created a good impression with all who have come in contact with him. He deserves the support of every Democrat, as he has been faithful to all Democratic nominees. How could any Democrat expect to gain any thing or help himself by voting against him? To vote against Mr. Blair is to vote for the men who have reviled you, and would prevent you or any Democrat from holding an office in this county or any other place. Vote for the party that will help you. Do not be deceived, and stand by the man who represents your principles

VERY CONSIDERATE.

Nothing that has been in print for many years so forcefully illustrates the idea of submitting quietly and religiously to a divine dispensation, as the resolution of the official or advisory board of Rev. Talmage's destroyed tabernacle. On the evening succeeding the fire which laid the famous church in ashes, this religious board considerately and religiously adopted, by a unanimous vote, a resolution expressing submission to Providence in the loss of the church by an accidental fire. Under the circumstances that was a highly praiseworthy act, as a resolution of that kind looks far better on paper, in fact, reads better than one of the other kind would. A rssolution expressing rebellious sentiments to Providence, on saying the advisory board would not submit to be thus treated, or in any way cen-suring, or reflecting upon Providence, would have an ugly look, and would be in exceedingly bad taste.

The advisoray board is to be con-

grautlated on its thoughtful, considerate and religious spirit, in making known to "the world and the rest of mankind," that without any great ado it submits to Providence for the act of burning the church. Well, well here is orthodoxy run to seed. After this let all wonders

A DESERVING CANDIDATE.

Mr. James 'C. Darby, the Democratic candidate for Prothonotary, had the misfortune to lose one of his arms in his youth, but notwithstanding this great loss he educated himself, attending the public schools and St. Francis' College at Loretto. His father died when he was quite young, and it is owing to his own energy of character that he has fitted himself and been nominated for this importan office. He has ever been a consistent and working Democrat, and has given his time and labor for the success of the party, its nominees and its principles. Without wishing to disparage his op-ponent, Mr. Troxel, it is a fact that he is more competent to perform the duties of Prothonotary than the Republican nominee. This office it an important one, and to say the least Mr. Darby is best equipped for the place. His acquaintance is general all over the county and is exceedingly popular where he is best known. His character has never been assailed, and his actions as boy and man have often received high commendation. He should receive every Democratic vote in the county, in fact the whole ticket is worthy our united and earnest support.

"CAN any good thing come out of Naz was asked of old, and in effect is asked to-day. Men are often judged by their surroundings rather than by their personal worth. Reputation is largely a fictitious thing, resting upon circumstances which are entirely independent of the individual. A rich diamond may be trampled in the dust, while a worth less imitation, because of its setting may be counted of great value. Men of true worth and real merit, through the force of circumstances, may remain, for a time at least in obscurity, while men who are every way their inferiors, simply because of the position which they happen to occupy, may be esteemed great. Nothing is more unreliable than the estimate placed on men by the unthinking de. One day they shout "Homultitude. sanna," the next they cry, " Crucify him." He who courts popular applause courts a fickle dame who at any moment may disappoint him. He who judges men by the popular estimate, judges them incor-

The Esterfield top-coat to slip over your best party suit comes in striped cloths of medium weight. AT LAST.

he Johnstown Finance Committee Wants
to Know When the Rellef Fund Will be
Distributed.
A meeting of the Johnstown Finance

Flood Committee was held Friday and the following resolutions adopted:

Johnstown, PA., October 18, 1889.

Resolved, That the following communication be addressed to the Bureau of Inquiry by the Secretary:

quiry by the Secretary:

To the Bureau of Inquiry.

GENTLEMEN: Since the Flood Commission assumed the direction of the work of making a final distribution of relief money and delegated its powers to Secretary Kremer, the Committee on Finance has had no control of this matter whatever. The Committee has knowledge in a general way of the difficulties you have encountered in the patient and intelligent efforts you have made to adjust relief—not upon the basis of property losses, but in accordance with the necessities of the parties. This effort is commendable and, indeed, essential, but absolute equity in a matter of this magnitude is impossible, and the time has come when further delays must have ample justification. Many cases are now arising daily where people are obliged to make sacrifices which would be prevented if they could receive the money which will be awarded to them, or if they had any certain knowledge that such an award would be made. Will you kindly give us official information as follows:

Have you finished your labors for the final distribution?

What impediments, if any, are in the way of a prompt distribution to Classes 4 and 5?

Will the money be paid out in accordance with your awards, or is any further revision of the schedules contemplated?

By Order of Committee on Finance.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., October 18, 1889. Resolved, That the following communication be addressed to J. B. Kremer, Esq., Secretary of the Flood Commission:

To J. B. Kremer, Esq., Secretary of Flood Commission:

mission: By resolution of the Committee on Finance, the Board of Inquiry has been requested to answer the following matters:
Have you finished your labors for the final distribution?
What impediments, if any, are in the way of a prompt distribution to Classes 4 and 5?

way of a prompt distribution to classes 4 and 5?

Will the money be paid out in accordance with your awards, or is any further revision of the schedules contemplated? The interest in the matter of distribution is so great, and the delay in this matter of a day, or even an hour, is now so detrimental, that it is due to the public that full and official information should be published. Will you kindly advise us in regard to the following matter:

What are the impediments, if any, to the immediate and final distribution of the relief money?

he relief money?
Has the Bureau of Inquiry completed

Will the money be paid out in accord-ince with the awards of the Bureau of inquiry, or will their shedules be subject o changes or modifications? If so, how, to changes or modifications? If so, now, and upon what principle will these changes be made, and who will make them, and when will this work be accomplished? An early reply will greatly oblige.

By order of Committee on Finance.

CYRUS ELDER, Secretary.

Secretary Kremer's Answer.
Secretary Kremer has some the following reply to the questions asked by the Johnstown Flood Finance Committee, and published in this paper on Saturday morning: REPLY OF THE BOARD OF INQUIRY.

Johnstown, October 18, 1889.

Finance Commuttee, Johnstonn, Pa.
Gentlemen: In reply to yours of this date we wish to say,
First, That we have finished the classification of all claims in Classes 4 and 5, and have turned the papers over to Secretary Kremer.

Second, There are no impediments that we know of in the way of prompt distribution of these classes.

bution of these classes. Third, We do not know that the money will be paid out in accordance with our awards, as they are all to be passed over by Secretary Kremer and then submitted for approval to the Flood Relief Com-

Very respectfully yours,
JNO. H. BROWN,
SAMUEL MASTERS,
JOHN HANNAN, REPLY OF SEORETARY KREMER.
FLOOD RELIEF COMMISSION,
JOHNSTOWN, PA., October 18, 1889.
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Committee, Johnstown, Pa.

Committee, Johnstown, Pa.

DRAR SIR: In reply to your communication of this date asking, as per resolution of the Committee of Finance:

First, What are the impediments, if
any, to the immediate and final distribution of relief money?

Second, Has the Board of Inquiry com-

Second, Has the Board of Indulry completed its labors?

Third, Will the money be paid out in accordance with the awards of the Board of Indulry, or will their schedules be subject to changes or modifications? If so, how, and upon what principle will these changes be made, and who will make

changes be made, and who will make them, and when will this work be accomplished?

I would reply:
First, That there are no impediments "to the immediate and final distribution of relief money."

Second, That the Board of Inquiry has completed the work of investigation and classification, in accordance with the purpose of their organization as a committee, and that they have turned over to me, for the Commission, their sheets with a and that they have turned over to me, for the Commission, their sheets with a recommendation in each case. These sheets are now being examined by them and myself with great care to correct any errors that may be found on further in-

formation. Third, It is not competent for me to say that the money will be paid in accordance with the awards of the Committee of Inquiry. The result of their work will be submitted, within a few days, to the Commission, and on their instructions the money will be paid. If the work of the Committee of Inquiry be approved, payment will commence at once. If their awards be changed, payment will yet begin at once, as the change will be in amounts only.

Very respectfully yours,

J. B. KREMER, Secretary. Third, It is not competent for me to

D ecreasing Their Force

Henceforth the mills at Moxham will run on single turn only. About three months ago two forces of hands were employed and the mills have been running day and night ever since. Owing to the mange a number of men were, on Saturday, dismissed from service.

Bracelets are not for the day-time.

A PERMANENT HOSPITAL.

\$8,000 Contributed by the Red Cross Branch of Philadelphia to Build One in This City.

For some time past a quiet but determined movement has been on foot look; ing to the establishment of a permanent ublic hospital in Johnstown. The Cambria County Medical Society have been the prime movers in the undertaking.
The Philadelphia Branch of the Red Cross, have received a large sum of money from the Relief Committee of their city, for the purpose of enabling their work at the emporary hospital in the Seventh ward to be continued. Realizing the need of a permanent and well-equiped public hospital in this community, the generous Philadelphians have announced their intention of giving this money, after the payment of the indebtedness incurred in the maintenance of the field hospital, to aid in the establishment of such an institution. This sum will amount to about \$8000, and with this as a nucleus, there is no doubt that ample funds will be added so as to insure the success of the project. An association will be formed, be called "The Conemaugh Valley Hospital Association." A thirty-day option has been secured upon a piece of land, two hundred feet square, on the Tross farm, lying on the hillside between the Bedford Pike and Moxham. This is an advantageous location, perfectly fitted for the purpose. It is confidently expected that our wealthy citizens and corporations will give material aid to the project, and it is an assured fact that the relief and charitable organizations represented here will cordially co-operate. The members of the Medical Society are greaty encouraged at the out-look.

Dr. Wharton, who has charge of the hospital in the Seventh ward, very anxious to have a hospital established here permantly, and to his energy and work in this matter our people will be very largely indebted.

There are about seventeen patients in the hospital now, the number having been considerably reduced. Their rooms are nice and clean, and everything that can be supplied for the comfort of the patients is furnished. Several experienced men and women nurses are on constant duty, and every attention is given the sick, while the best medical skill is employed.

To Devote Her Life to Pious Work. It is announced from Pittsburgh that Miss Kate Drexel, a daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, of Philadelphia, who has been in retreat at the Mother House of the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburgh since June, has finally decided to embrace a religious life, and will take the veil next month, probably within three weeks This announcement is the result of Drexel's meditation Miss upon all the questions involved, and is regarded as ending all specula-tions as to her return to the world. tions as to her return to the world. The ceremonies incident to the formal progression of such intentions are extremely solemn and impressive. In this case they will be conducted very quietly, and it is understood that no one beyond the members of the lamented family and the guardians of the young lady will be asked to be present. Archbishop Ryan will probably receive her professions.

Miss Drexel, it is said, is abundantly happy in her choice. She will give her time and thought and means largely to the care and education of Indian girls. Before she went into retreat at the Convent in Pittsburgh, she, with her two sisters, made two visits to the Indian tribes of the west and northwest. She knows their condition thoroughly and is satisfied of the necessity of the work she wishes now to undertake. If her wishes should be realized and she should enter on this work, she would probably group around her a number of young ladies, who are similarly impressed with the possiblities of the field. Their influence would be thrown out all through the southern and far western States and Territories

and schoolhouses and missions be built. Prohibition Cadidate Johnston Accepts J. R. Johnston, the candidate of the Prohibition party for State Treasurer, has given his leetter of acceptance. He regards the temperance question as the greatest issue of the day. He defines the respective policies of the three parties, and says: "The Prohibition party was organized and exists for the purpose of securing the suppression of the liquor traffic by brohibitory enactments. It repudiates any policy or plan that tends to legalize or license the same. At the same time it takes hold of other political questions, such as the protection of the Sabbath, trusts, labor problems, foreign emigration, etc., and clearly defines its policy toward the same, as a reading of its declaration of principles will disclose; and being a party of sobriety is more eminently fitted for handling the affairs of the government, as sobriety in public afficials, as in individuals, is always adviseable. It may be said by some earnest, conscientious persons who desires the abolition of the drink traffic that it is not properly a question for political solution. and should be left with meralists rather than with statesmen to solve. question affecting the people in their moral or material rights as does the suppression of the liquor traffic is a proper one for political agitation and political action, and, therefore, most certainly proper as a basis of principles on which to establish political parties."

In Good Condition

The executive officials of the Pennsylvania system, who have been inspecting the Western lines under their jurisdiction, left Pittsburgh for Philadelphia Satur-day by special train. They declared that the system was never in better shape physically as well as financially. JUSTICE HART'S COURT.

A Lively and Busy Time at the Seat of Justice Yesterday-Particulars of the Cases

Justice Hart, Saturday atternoon had busy time, as he heard as he law suits, besides attending to considerable other business. Some of the cases were particularly interesting, and a large audience of interested spectators crowded the office throughout the hearings.

The first case was that of William Drew against J. C. McSpadden, and was for the collection of a bill for \$100. McSpadden it seems was foreman of some of the State forces, and in addition had charge of the boarding house in the Seventh ward. McSpadden and Drew came here together and were friends, and through McSpadden's influence, it was claimed, that Drew secured a position on the State
work at \$3 a day. In addition
Drew did a little extra work
around the boarding house for which he received his board free. Matters then ran along smoothly enough as both gentle-men were making more money than they ever dtd before, until August 17th, when a coolness between them arose and Drew left the place and sought other boarding quarters. Everything was supposed to have been settled between them, and consequently McSpadden was much surprised the other morning by Drew calling upon him before daylight, and while he was yet in bed and demanding pay for his services around the boarding tent a the rate of \$2 a day. As McSpadden failed to see how the gentleman had earned more than his board, after getting \$3 a day from the State, he would not consider the claim. Drew therefor brought suit for the eollection of \$2 a day for fifty days. After the testimony was given, M. B. Stephens, Esq., argued the ease for the defense, and Mr. Drew made an eloquent appeal in his own behalf.

The Justice, however, thought that Drew did not establish his claim, and dis missed the suit, assessing him with the costs.

The next was a suit of Charles Ands gainst Mr. Fred W. Meyer, there being a dispute as to the settlement of the bill of Mr. Anda for mason work done at Meyer's wall on Main street, just below Dr. Lowman's. Mr. Meyer did not dispute the number of cubic feet of wall erected, nor the amount to be paid per perch, but the question arose as to how many cubic feet constituted a perch. The bargain was for Mr. Meyer to pay one dollar a perch, and when it came to settlement Mr. Anda wanted pay for every sixteen and a-half feet as a perch, while Mr. Meyer of course claimed that a perch was twenty-four and three-fourths feet, as recognized by all stonemasons. Anda, however, said the custom with him in Ohio, was to call sixteen and one half feet a perch, and there seemed to b an honest difference between the parties. The Justice took the accounts and will render a decision this morning of the balance due Mr. Anda.

The next case was the occasion for a great deal of fun for the spectators. It seems that Mr. E. Schopiers, who runs a clothing store in the Ellis building, next to the Merchants' Hotel, had sold a suit of clothes to a Hungarian, named Salfe Franks, for \$6. The clothes did not fit when Mr. Franks first looked at them, and Schopiers promised to have the de fects remedied, but demanded that the money be left with him as a guarantee of good faith. This was done, but when Franks came to get the clothes they still did not fit, and he refused to take them, but demanded his money The clothing man back would not give up the money and Franks brought suit to recover. The defendent was represented by Jacob Zimmer man, Esq., and M. B. Stephens, Esq., vol-unteered to see that the Hungarian had a fair show before our laws. The justice gave judgment for the plaintiff, when the costs were paid and bail entered, the defense stating that they would appear at court. The evidence and arguments throughout this case were amuseing.

A case of W. F. Hamilton against Jas. R. Kennedy was continued.

Another case on the docket, which was continued, was that of Charles Leventry against Bailey & Son, for the price of a horse which Leventry alleges they purchased, but which they refused to keep because of some alleged misunder-

standing. John Gomobycsak, a Hungarian, was up to settle a case in which he was charged with having a lounge belonging to the family of Perry Bolsinger. The goods were recognized at Gomobycsak's house by Miss Minnie Bolsinger, who had a search warrant taken out and Constable Miller recovered the goods. Gomobycsak seemed to be an inteligent and honest man and proved that he bought the house and the goods that were in it from a man named Lay Bulog. Under the circumstances Gomobycsak was released on payment of the costs, and he then entered suit against Bulog for larceny, and sale of stolen goods, and a warrant was issued.

P. R. R. Improvements.

Among the improvements contemplated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in and about this place, is the laying of another track from the stone bridge to Sang Hollow. This track will be on the south side of the main line. A large force of workmen and carts will commence work to-day. The change in the line and additional tracks will compel some of the residents of Morrellville and Sheridan to vacate their homes. Dr. C. Sheridan's fine home at Sheridan is numbered among stout man he squeezed a little too hard, the buildings that these improvements will cause to be torn down.

Pithy Paragraphs of Late News in Con

Dan Rice, the showman, is in court out some tranks of his that ere seized for a board bill.

The faculty of the University of Pennylvania have voted to admit students rithout distinction of sex to all the col-

The individual who inquired the time of a clothing house dummy has come to the conclusion that soda water with a wink in it is an optical delusion.

We seem to get along as well without a Pension Commissioner as with one. What's the matter with abolishing the office and turning the business over to lerks permanently as now. An elephant recently died in Ceylon

which had served the public works department of over sixty-five years, and had previously worked in various parts of the island for an unknown period. The Czar offended his host at the Imperial banquet in Berlin by making a speech in French. In this case French

vas not the polite tongue. The Autocrat

of all the Russias was trying to be Czarcastic. Amos J. Cummings was nominated last night by the Tammany Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District, to fill the vacancy in the next Congress, caused by the death of S. S. Cox. Cummings ac-

cepted the nomination. The County Democracy of New York City met in Cooper Institute on Saturday and unanimously adopted resolutions making overtures to Tammany for a nion of the two organizations on several

important points. A new company in which Thomas A Edison is largely interested has been or-ganized to manufacture dolls on a large scale. It will turn out 250,000 the first year. This infant industry will, of course, ask for protection.

Destructive forest and prairie fires are raging in the northwest. Menoken, a village fourteen miles south of Bismarck was swest away by the flames, while the latter place is enveloped in smoke, with es so near that great danger is ap-

On Saturday night Grant Post, 327, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, presented flags to the public schools of that place. Major neral O. O. Howard and other distinguished army men were there, and a splendid program of exercises was ren-

King Luis, of Portugal, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. His wife, the coungest daughter of the late King Emauuel, of Italy, was present at his leath. He had reigned since 1861, and will be succeeded by his son, Duke of Braganza, with the title of Carlos I.

A clerk in one of the departments in Washington has discovered that "coldiers n the late war were killed in their first, third and fifth battles more than in any other." After a soldier is killed in three battle he ought to have experience enough to escape death in all the subsequent en-

Henry Watterson, in a tariff reform speech before the Louisville Board of Trade the other night, said among other "For my part, I can live under any kind of tariff that the rest can, and care as little f r expenses, too, for in my day I have paid as high as \$500 for a pair of boots and \$5 for a glass of ice water seasoned with nutmeg-in Confederate

money. " An exchange notes the following for the benefit of those who do not take their home county papers: "It has been reliably ascertained that out of 185 cases of successful swindling throughout the State by traveling sharpers in various ways, by which people of the rural districts were robbed, some to the extent of thousands of dollars, only ten were subscribers or readers of the home county papers.

The Robert Hare Powel Furnace at Stonerstown, Bedford county, which has been idle since the flood of June 1st, is about to begin operations again, orders to that effect having been issued Saturday. Preparations are now in progress, and in a few days the furnace will be fired up, and in active operation. This is good news to the people of Saxton and vicin- man appeared. The patrol wagon was ity, as it means resumption of work in the ore mines and other industries de- Blanche was behind prison bars at the pendent upon the furnace.

After an unusually long silence the great and only John L. Sullivan, champion pugilist of the world, has made him self heard; after being in obscurity for weeks and weeks, except as a leading character in saloon episodes he has reap peared before the public as the only John L. He has once more thrown down the gauntlet to the whole world, and for that matter anybody else that the "whole world " does not embrace. We may, therefore, come to the conclusion that John is himself again. He has issued a very broad, but to a very great extent a meaningless, challenge, and in it particularly invites Jem Smith, Mitchell, or any other foreigner to come to America and take his medicine."

The courting season being on hand, a nishap reported as having occurred a few days ago at South Salem, Ohio, may serve as timely restraint to over-ardent lovers. Miss Ella Wilson, a pretty and popular young lady of that town, is said to be at the point of death, as the result of internal injuries, caused by being hugged too tightly by William L. Lavery, young man. The girl, in fun, threw a glass of water on young Lavery, and he gave her a tight squeeze. As he is a very and broke something. The girl fainted, and for a long time was in an unconscious

state, but may recover. The young man is almost distracted at the sad consequence of his violent caress, and vows that he will never attempt to hug another girl as long as he lives.

There lives in Union township, Indiana, family that can boast of the most curiously complicated relationship. Some years ago a widower named Horgan, who had a grown son, married a widow who had a grown daughter. After while he and his wife secured a divorce. His son then fell in love with his father's divorced wife, and married her. The father got married to the daughter of the woman from whom he had been divorced. Each couple has children, and the two families are terribly mixed as to their relationship. The old man is his own father-in-law, the brother-in-law of his son, and his son and the stepfather of his wife, while the sen is father-in-law of his father, his own stepson, stepfather of his stepmother, and The relationship of the children who are the issue of the last marriage is too complicated for any one to puzzle his head over.

Cuteness is not confined to New Engand. An enterprising farmer from Yolo county was recently awarded a first pre-mium for the heaviest pumpkin on exhibition at the California State Fair at Sacramento. It was a beauty, and tipped the beam at 165 pounds. But, sad to late, the Yolo pumpkin was "primed," as was subsequently discovered by an accident, as upon its being purchased by a a Sacramento editor, who became enamored with it, and was having it placed in a wagon to take home, in fell and was broken in pieces, and forty pounds of bird shot rolled out of the centre. It was a clear case of deception on the part of some Yolo granger, who palmed the umpkin off on the innocent and confid ng newspaper man, making him believe the tule swamps of Yolo could beat the auriferous hills of Nevada on vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Hayner,

living at Buskirks, N. Y., are a substantial, soild married couple. Mr. Hayner weighs 410 pounds and his wife pulls down the scales at 315, making a congugal total of 725 pounds, and it is all olid flesh. Both are in good health, and cheerfully do the ordinary work of a farm. When Mr. and Mrs. Havner walk arm in arm they take up the whole sidewalk, and when they sit together in the Methodist church there is not much room in the pew for any one else. They have two children, one a beautiful young lady of nineteen, tall and of graceful and delicate build, the other a short, stout girl of 12 years, who weighs a plump 100 pounds.

Mrs. Hayner's mother, formerly Mrs. Amelia Warner, of Canaan, Conn., was a small, spare woman, who never weighed over 115, and her father, Mr. Franklin. Waters, both physically and polically, is a man of the Andrew Jackson type. When Hayner returned for service in the late r he was a man of ordinary build, and when he married Miss Waters she was a young lady of graceful figure. have been gradually growing stout to-gether until they have both become elig-

ible to membership in the Fat Men's Club. HE DID NOT LIKE CARESSES.

Chicago Man Has a Pretty Girl Arrested for Kissing Him

CHICAGO, October 18.—Blanche Nelson handsome, gorgeoesly dressed young woman, was taken before Justice C. J. White this morning for trial. The charge against her was disorderly conduct.

'What's the case against this girl?" asked the Court.

" Kissing. "

"Kissing?" echoed the Justice. "I don't know that this is any crime. Ten me the story."

It appeared from the evidence that yesterday afternoon the affectionate young creature, while slightly under the ence of wine, created a scene at Halstead and Madison streets by kissing all the good looking young men she could catch. Very little outcry on the part of the victims was made, and everything went well until a solemn middle-aged man, having the appearance and garb of a clergyman, came along. The girl seized him. He appeared anything but pleased, and as he struggled to free himself from Blanche's embraces a crowd gathered and a policesummoned. Inside of ten minutes Miss Desplaines streets station. The girl's defense this morning was not of the best and she was fined \$5 and costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Following Have Been Granted Since Our Last Report.

Our mast resport.
John Franklin LongBarr twp. Laura B. F. BrownPine twp., Indiana co
Hezekiah C. ReedEast Conemaugh Rebecca L. WagnerEast Wheatfield two
John F. Dick Franklin Eila Beam Franklin
Thomas A. Stonebraker West Taylor twp Ida May Nolan West Taylor twp
Henry Thomas Elder twp Celia Huber Elder twp
Michael J. Hoover
John Yotsko Frugality Jennie Boddak Frugality
{Charles ConradJohnstown Ella LeibfriedJohnstown
Siom Ream
Solomon W. TreeseSouth Fork
Samuel Waddle Derry Station, Pa (Hallie Marks Derry Station, Pa
Wm. G. Kifer
Arthur WoodSouth Fork Alminia PlousBunker Hill, Pa
Wm. F, CarneyMunster twp Annie E. BradleyWashington twp

A Pretty Good Recore.

The dealings of Contractors McLean & Company is in very favorable contrast with those who preceded them, as they had but one dispute about wages and that was for only sixty cents. Samuely Kelly sued them for that amount before Justice Hart, and obtained judgment for his claim.