Judge White Sustained by the Bar Association.

A VOTE OF 65 AGAINST 34

Defeats a Request for the Legislative Investigation.

EARNEST MEETING OF LAWYERS.

Only One Attorney Pushes the Movement to Indorse Shiras.

PROBABLE EFFECT OF THIS ACTION

"Its effects will be disastrous," said a prominent attorney yesterday afternoon in speaking about the meeting of the Allegheny County Bar Association-"disastrous to the plans of Judge White's enemies, I mean," he explained.

"The association refused point blank this afternoon to ask that Judge White be investigated," continued the gentleman. "Therefore, when the State Legislature reconvenes on Monday morning it will be told that the impeachment resolutions have not got the indorsement of the local bar. In the statement Hon, George Shiras III prepared for the newspaper correspondents at Harrisburg in defense of the impeachment resolutions be distinctly said that his advisers in the matter 'came from among the most reputable members of the bar.' When the official action of the bar is placed beside that statement, disinterested members of the House of Representatives will draw their own conclusions, and the result will be the defeat of

"It was openly hinted to-day that the introduction of this question in the Bar Association (be ore it is officially on the Legislative record) was a bid for the indorsement of the Bar. And, of course, that indorsement, once secured, would have been a powerful support to the Shiras resolution. when the attempt is again made at Harrisburg to set it passed. The failure to secure the indorsement is just as powerful in its opposite effects."

HOW IT CAME UP. Not until to-morrow will the public be able to know whether this prophecy is to be fulfilled or not. But certainly the proceedings upon which it was based were of a remarkably significant character. About 130 attorneys attended the meeting of the Bar Association in one of the courtrooms. It was a regular meeting, and the usual order of business was not finished until 3 o'clock. Then a motion was passed that the association go into an executive session. S. A. McClung, Chairman pro tem, requested all persons not members of the association to retire. As this request included young law students, the press representatives had lots

of company in the exodus that followed, Grave faces marked the assemblage. There was a quiet air of earnestness apparent People looked around to see George Shiras III, it having been rumored that he was to be in attendance. He was not there, however, but his younger brother, also an yey, represented the family.

Charles C. Dickey broke the ice by offering the following laconic resolution: WHEREAS, There has been an attempt to in troduce in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives resolutions containing charges against Hon. J. W. F. White, Associate Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 2, of Allegheny county, and these resolutions having been

Resolved. That the Bar Association of Alle gheny County request the General Assembly to at once make a full, free and impartial investigation of these allegations, so that our juciary and administration shall not rest under

reproach or suspicion.

MR. DICKET'S PLEA. General Blakely very promptly moved to

lay the resolution on the table. This was defeated by a viva voce vote, a strong chorus of "noes!" voting. It was evident that many triends of Judge White voted against tabling the resolution in order to keep the matter open for awhile, so as to discuss it and get at the concensus of

Mr. Dickey then defended his resolution It was known that he is intimate with Hon-George Shiras III and that in fact they have their offices together. He was, therefore, listened to attentively. Mr. Dickey said that inasmuch as imputations had now been made in the most public manner sgainst Judge White and the management of our courts, it became the duty of the attorneys to aid in a searching examination of the charges, not on any personal grounds, but as a matter of public necessity. He re-ferred to the purity of the administration of s, the sacredness with which the ich should be held high above suspicion, and lawyers, as practitioners at the bar, should be foremost in guarding that sacredness. The burden of his speech was that the

ness. The burden of his speech was that the charges now having become public property, they should be sifted, in justice to both Judge White and the public.

Mr. Dickey's address, encroaching upon such delicate ground, indicated good judgment and discretion. Judge White's friends could take no offense whatever at it. There were no other speeches in favor of the resoion, but Mr. Dickey's remarks were so mild and even-tempered as to leave the

kindlest feelings. General Blakely and Thomas Patterson were among the first speakers on the floor against the resolution. The tenor of their remarks was the same. They believed the association had been asked in the wrong way to take a hand in so serious a matter Such resolutions as referred to in Mr. Dickey's preamble had not yet been intro-duced in the Legislature. They may be in the pocket of a member of the Legislature, possibly; but practically the whole matter in their estimation, only newspaper The Bar Association is not in the habit of considering newspaper charges.
"At least, on one occasion it refused emphatically to recognize newspaper charges against one of its members, and why should

it make an exception in the case of a judge?" was the query.

The speakers also held that there was too much vagueness about the charges in Mr. Shires' paper to entitle them to serious Were specific charges made, then there would be something tangible to work upon; but the general character of the prolegislative document rendered it in-

Jennings, George Elphinstone, Judge Palmer, B. C. Christy, W. D. Moore, J. M. Bailey and George Gordon all spoke against Mr. Dickey's resolution. The trend of their remarks was that any errors Judge White may have made in granting acter to render impeachment practicable or just. Each speaker covered largely the same ground as General Blakely in regard to premature action, and vagueness of the

THE RESOLUTION DEFEATED. An hour had passed before the associa-tion was prepared to vote. Just as Chair-man McClung was about to put the ques-tion on Mr. Dickey's resolution, someone

called for the ayes and nays. A roll call on a motion in the Bar Association is a very rare occurrence. As the members found Presently Secretary E. Y. Breck announced the result, as follows: 65 nays and 34 ayes. So the resolution fell. A number of the attorneys present did not vote.

After the adjournment of the meeting, After the adjournment of the meeting, a well-known young lawyer said to the reporter: "If the truth were known, it would be that two-thirds of the members present at the meeting to-day are opposed to Judge White. They want an investigation, but were opposed to the manner in which its introduction here was brought about. The demand for a roll-call on Mr. Dickey's motion for instructure are real. tion, for instance, caused 15 votes to be re-corded against the resolution, which would have gone for it had the ballot been secret. The viva voce vote which defeated General Blakely's motion to table the resolution was an indication of this undercurrent in

An evening paper reports George Shiras III as saying to one of the reporters yester-

The prime object of my returning to the city now is to see how the people look upon the movement with regard to having a committee appointed to investigate Judge White's actions. I want to do what is right, and, as I am a ser-I want to do what is right, and, as I am a servant of the people, intend to serve them not only theoretically, but practically. The causes which led me to prepare the resolution are already known. I knew the sentiment of this county, and felt that Judge White had carried things wastly different from what was contemplated by the Brooks law when it was passed by the Legislature. Aside from that I heard what nearly everybody else heard concerning the causes which influenced the Judge and I bought it was due both the Judge and the community that the charges should be investigated. If the charges are proven false, all right. If not, then Judge White should suffer the consequences. If, however, I see that the people are not in favor of my resolutions I shall withdraw them.

MARRIED 60 YEARS.

A Wedding Auniversary at Presport Yesterday Which was Almost a Town Affair

Held Under Three Roofs. A wedding anniversary at Freeport yes terday became a veritable town affair. That was because of the popularity of the interested couple, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, He is better known in Freeport, Tarentum and that end of the county as "Uncle Benny." Both Mr. Miller and his wife are hale and hearty in their green old age. It was the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage which they celebrated yes-

terday. About 200 relatives and friends participated in the festivities. In the morning they gathered at the home of the couple, and congratulations on all hands melted into blessings. Toward noon the entire where a magnificent dinner was served. Of course this part of the programme was not hurried, but when it was concluded, the scene of exercises was again transferred, this time to the Methodist Church.

Here the townspeople turned out in large numbers, there also being representative om the city and other towns in attendance Songs by the young people, and speeches by the older ones, put in the afternoon. Among those who spoke were Rev. Wright, of the M. E. Church; Rev. Thompson, of the Pres-byterian Church; Rev. Kilpatrick, the U. P. minister; Rev. McCall, of Kittanning; Rev. Ross, also of Kittanning; Mr. Brown; R. S. P. McCall, of Terentum; Major J. Beales, G. Hemphill and Judge Weir, of Butler county. "Uncle Ben" himself de-livered a short address. These addresses brought in many reminiscenses. It was a most interesting afternoon. The assem-blage parted singing, "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

KEPT IT QUIET,

Thomas Crehan is Charged With Stubbing

Frank Boden in the Side. Thomas Crehan was arrested at the Pennsylvania Tube Works yesterday charged with cutting Frank Boden last Tuesday night Crehan could not be found the morning after the affair, so the police kept it secret until he was apprehended. The circumstances were about as follows: Crehan, Robert Matthews and John As-

kins, all residents of the Eleventh ward, were passing up Wylie avenue about midnight of the day mentioned, and at the corner of Roberts street were joined by Boden. Crehan and Boden got into a dispute which ended by Crehan plunging a knile into Boden's right side, penetrating the lung. Boden was able to walk home, and as the wound bled but little, he went to bed without saying anything to his family about it. The next morning he was found lying unconscious by his brother, who called in Dr. Irvin, and the latter said the wound might have a fatal termination. Boden then communi-

cated the facts to Inspector McAleese, but Crehan could not be found. Yesterday being pay day at the tube works, and Crehan having some wages due, the Inspector sent Detective Fitzgerald to watch for Crehan when he came to collect his pay. Crehan slipped up to the office nt 2 o'clock, and as his envelope was handed out to him the detective's hand was laid upon his shoulder. He was taken to Central station and will be held pending the result of Boden's injuries. Boden's condition has been improving since yester-day morning, but he is not yet out of dan-

THE COMMANDERS' WIDOWS.

Mrs. Gen. Sweltzer and Mrs. Col. Hull Invited to Go to Gettysburg. The Sixty-second Regiment Association met in the City Assessor's office last night, Comrade W. A. Patterson presiding. The Music Committee reported adversely on the matter of taking a band to Gettysburg on

Pennsylvania Day (May 22), and the report was adopted. was adopted.

A badge similar to the First Division,
Fifth Corps, badge, consisting of a white
silk ribbon and red Maltese cross, was
adopted. It was decided that the widows of General Sweitzer, and Colonel James C. Hull, of this regiment, be invited to accompany it to Gettysburg. The meeting was adjourned until next Saturday night. The Sixty-second will carry to Gettysburg on this trip the brigade flag carried by General Sweitzer during the war.

MAJOR HARPER'S ILLNESS.

The Well-Known Veteran Lying Low. Afflicted With Malarial Fever. A report was circulated yesterday after noon that Major Samue! Harper, of Mt. Washington, was at the point of death; but Frank Smith, Esq., stated that he had left the Major's bedside a few hours previously, and that his condition is no worse than it had been at any other time since he became ill. Major Harper is suffering from malarial

TREY MAKE SELECTION.

The Much-Discussed Cinbhouse for the Lotus Materializes at Lost The Lotus Club purchased the three-story house, No. 1920 Carson street, yesterday, for Jacob H. Miller, James H. Reed, W. K. \$11,500. The building contains 15 rooms. and they will be refurnished and re-modeled. The reception rooms will be on the second floor; the third floor will be re-

served for billiard and assembly rooms, Three Left-Handed Drivers Fined. John Schwartz, Alexander George and Thad, Strucke were fined \$3 and costs each by Alderman Doughty last night on charge of turning their teams to the wrong side of the road. The special officer of the Pittsburg Traction Company preferred the

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 8&su-

ONE ENORMOUS RUSH

Supply the Demand for Drinks. ENDLESS PROCESSIONS OF THIRSTY

To Find a Tavern it Was Only Necessary to Follow the Crowds.

THE BARKEEPERS TOO BUSY TO TALK

"Oh, don't ask me any questions. I have hardly got time to allow my blood to circulate." said a Hill bartender last night, as he hustled around and tried to answer the calls of the thirsty citizens for beer. There were two counters in the room and behind each stood two bartenders. On all sides could be heard "Five beers here!" "Say, Petey, them's my beers you've got!" "Do you suppose I'm going to let my tongue hang out all night waiting for booze?" "I've been standing here 15 minutes trying to get waited on, and if that bartender don't sling them beers livelier. I'll get the court to revoke his licensel" "At this rate it would take me a week to get a decent-sized jag on," etc., etc. It was the boozers' "Saturday night," and the first since the new regime of 93 saloons for over 250,000 people was put into effect. If the License Court had been in the city,

and taken the trouble to walk about and see

of the adulterated (?) Pittsburg beer, or at

least of how drinkers regarded it, might have changed. It seemed in some saloons that when a man got up to the bar AFTER FIGHTING HIS WAY through a howling mob, he would anchor there and drink his fill before giving way to some other citizen who was athirst. At every saloon there was an unusual sign of activity just before midnight. At Matt Weiss', James Piatt's, Johny Stroup's, William Wright's, J. K. Durr's, Ruppel's and the Central Hotel the bartenders could not half wait upon the people Each place had four or five bartenders and the individual who got waited upon without much trouble counted himself s lucky mortal. At Durr's place the crowd went in the front door on Market street, and passed out the side door on Fourth avenue. There was an endless procession of beer-loving citizens passing in and out all the time. Nearly every place had a po-liceman in front of it, and, in some cases the officers had to use harsh language to make the men move along. Most of the down-town places closed about 11:45, and by 12 o'clock the crowds were out. At New-ell's the bartenders continued to sell until

nearly 12 o'clock, because they had to.
Up on the Hill the rush was terrible. At Up on the Hill the rush was terrible. At George Pitfield's, corner of Wylie avenue and Tunnel street, there were four bartenders. The place was crowded with men all evening, and a sable policeman at the door had his hands full showing the people away. At Councilman O'Neil's place, on Sixth avenue, and Duffy's Hotel, on Webster street, the growls coming through the open doors indicated that they were not all cetting waited upon fast were not all getting waited upon fast enough. The proprietors of both of these saloons applied for a police officer, but on

SCARCITY OF PATROLMEN, they could not get them. Several beats in the city were said to have been lett uncov-ered to supply the demand for policemen in front of saloons.

Had it been a warm night, there would, in

all probability, have been a beer riot; but, notwithstanding the great rush, the police department reported a very quiet night. The officers of the First district had less to do in the way of arrests than than they had had on Saturday night for months before. At midnight the Central station record showed only four common drunks and one disor

Out Penn avenue and over on the South side the rush was greater than in the heart of the city. Over in Allegheny wherever there was a saloon doing business it was only necessary to follow the crowd to find it. There was little disorder, however, as the special officers promptly squelched any indications of trouble.

Captain J. A. A. Brown, clerk in the

nue and two on Penn avenue.

The following special on a like topic was received last night from Steubenville: Pittsburg's agency of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company have leased property here for storehouse and a bottling establishment. Representatives from the Philip Best Com-pany, of Milwaukee, the Anheuser-Busch Company, of St. Louis, and certain New York beer houses are here to-night, seeking the establishment of agencies and shipping facili-

A GAS COMPANY FORMED

To Put Down Wells of Promise in the Jacobs Creek Territory. Captain Sam Brown and his brother Harry, of this city, E. I. Taylor, of Mc-

Keesport, I. R. Loughrey, James Cochran, P. G. and John Newmeyer and James Irwin have formed a company to develop gas territory in the Jacobs Creek regions. They have 50,000 acres of ground commencing at Jacobs creek, extending along Radstone creek, along the Youghiogheny river into Fayette county. They will at once put down three test wells—one on the Youghiogheny, one in Redstone and one in the Jacobs creek territory. One mile from the point in the Redstone where they will put down a well is a well that was put down a year ago which had, when bought in, 500 pounds pressure to the minute. This has increased right along, and the well has 850 pounds pressure to-day.

The company will be known as the Virgin Bun Fuel Company, and will operate under a capital of \$10,000. Its charter will be ure gas as expected, the company will in will pipe the gas to points where sale for it is found. The Philadelphia Gas Company and also the National Transportation Com-pany have a great deal of territory in the vicinity above mentioned.

A LIVELY STRUGGLE. in Italian Jumps in the River and Cuts a Officer, but Was Caught. The wife of Stanislaus Ciseliski made charge of assault and battery against him. Officer McLauglin was sent to arrest him, and found him on Seventeenth street. Stanislaus broke away from the officer and started for the river. He jumped in and so did McLauglin shore, when the Italian pulled out a knife and out the officer on the hand. Some mill

hands went to the rescue in a boat, and Stanislaus is now in jail. Just as Big an Alarm, Though. An alarm of fire was sent in from box 157 ast evening at 7 o'clock for a small fire in a house at the head of South Twenty-ninth street, occupied by John Haley. There was

The Governor's Appointee. 'Squire D. J. McGary will open up his new office at 1804 Carson street to-morrow.

The many wonderful cures made by Dr. Urann, of Cleveland, O., by his peculiar treatment, astonishing everybody. Invalids are flocking to him from every direction. Seldom a week passes without some wonderful cure being reported.

An Ordinance Locating That Thoroughfar From Diamond Street to Its Western The Saloons Were Hardly Able to End-Other Streets to be Opened.

The Committee on Sewers met yesterday afternoon in Select Council chamber. An ordinance locating Forbes street from Diamond street to Boyd street, to be 60 feet wide, was opposed by Mr. Nesbitt uptil the committee went personally and examined the ground. He thought the opening up of a street through that part of the city was a big thing, and should not be acted upon until it was shown there was a necessity for it. One member of the committee sarcastically said the only reason for opening the street was to make a driveway from Diamond street to connect with Forbes. Dr. Evans moved that the ordinance be affirmatively recom-mended. He said there was no use wasting

THROUGH TO FORBES STREET.

time viewing the property. The City Engineer had done that and recommended the plan. The motion prevailed.

The ordinance re-establishing the grade of Celwell street, from Dinwiddie to Jumonville street, was negatively recommended, there being a heavy remonstrance against it. against it.
The following ordinances were affirms

The following ordinances were affirmatively recommended: Establishing the grade of Rose street, from Devilliers to Kirkpatrick streets; relocating Lowry street, from Second avenue to the Monongahela river; establishing the grade of Heman street, from Addison to Kirkpatrick streets; street, from Addison to Kirkpatrick streets; est blishing the grade of Virginia avenue, from Wyoming avenue to La Belle street; vacating a ten-foot alley in the McKenna & McDowell plan, Twenty-third ward; locating Tunstall street, from Greenfield avenue to Alvin street; locating Alvin avenue to Alvin street; locating Alvin street from Tunstall street to Yoder's line; the street from Tunstall street to Yoder's line; the street of the the way the saloons were crowded, opinion street to Park avenue; vacating Liveray alley, from Beatty street to an alley; establishing the grade of Addison street, from Center avenue to Ruch street; relocating Sylvan avenue, from a point 200 feet east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 400 feet eastwardly; repealing an ordinance locating Emil street, Twentieth ward; locating Wallingford street, from Craig to Belle-field streets; vacating Wandless street, from Wylie to Webster avenues.

LEGAL IDEAS. Well-Known Clergyman Add At the meeting of the Allegheny County Bar Association yesterday afternoon Rev. B. F. Woodburn, D. D., delivered an address on "Legal Ideas." Among other things, Dr. Woodburn said there never was such a revolution of thought as in the past 50 years. It is almost impossible for a man who thinks at all to keep pace with the march of science, art, literature and government. There is nothing more important to a man than to have a clear idea of things. a man than to have a clear idea of things.

"Purity in the administration of the law,"
said Dr. Woodburn, "is one of the safeguards of the law. This is a temple of
justice. The utmost sanctity is attached to
the proceedings within these walls. Every
work intended to secure justice and right
should be sacred."

The following new members were elected:
John M. Rourke, James H. Harrison, J.

John M. Rourke, James H. Harrison, J. Boyd Duff, William F. Wise, H. R. Bruno and R. W. Cummins. Messers. F. H. Guffy, W. P. Schell, Jr., B. Q. Ewing, E. F. Rogers, Charles A. Sullivan, Thomas M. Marshall, H. S. Craig, R. A. Kennedy, A. H. Mercer, William M. McElroy, H. R. Fwins, F. F. Scattler, George P. Jan. Ewing, F. F. Sneathen, George R. Law-rence, F. C. Miller, J. W. Prescott, John Ewing Speer and Joseph Stadfield, were proposed for membership.

A SOUTHSIDE RAID.

Only Three Out of a Possible Dozen or More

Were Captured. Shortly after 11 o'clock last night Lieutenant Booker and Officers Johnston, Dowhandle Lizzie," at the foot of South First situation was received last night: street, and arrested three people. There were several others in the house, but they heard the police coming, and escaped. Those arrested were locked up in the Thirty-sixth ward station house, where they gave the names of Lizzie and Mollie Mo-Elhaney and William Johnston. women were both drunk, and gave the

police a great deal of trouble. THE ENGLISH ENGINE N. G.

Building Inspector's office, reports having issued permits last week for the enlargement of five saloons, one on Fifth avenue, one on Second avenue, one on Seventh ave-

engine "Dreadnaught," the officials of the Pennsylvania road are about convinced that the engine won't do for the Pittsburg division. It is a failure in pulling local trains

because it starts too slow.

Many of the Pennsylvania engines often make as high as 70 miles an hour, but the speed is considered to high for sa ety, and engineers are forbidden to make the run be-tween this city and Altoona in less than 2 hours and 50 minutes.

EXPECTING A FINE DISPLAY.

Arrangements for the Southside Turnout on Memorial Day. The committee of J. W. Patterson Pos No. 151, G. A. R., on Memorial Day, on the Southside, have about completed arrangements for that day. They have charge of the services in all the cemeteries on the Southside.

Company F, Eighteenth Regiment, the Washington Infantry and several councils of the American Mechanics will turn out,

and a fine display is expected. All for That Blessed Baby. To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock we commence a 10-day reduction sale of infants' wear. Mother Hubbard cloaks, embroidered top and bottom, during this sale at \$1 75, regular price, \$3. Nice cloaks, 99c, \$1 25, \$2 to \$10. Cambric slips, 15c, 19c, 25c to \$1. Fine robes, 75c to \$6. Cambric chemises, 10c, worth 20c. Cambric and embroidered fiannel skirts, 35c to \$3. Zephyr sacks, chemises and bands, 25c up. Bootees, 9c. Mull embroidered bonnets, 5c to \$1; cashmere and silk bonnets, 49c, worth 75c. Bibs, 3c up. Rubber diapers, 15c. We Bibs, 3c up. Rubber diapers, 15c. We have just opened a new line of children's dresses in calico, gingham and seersucker, all sizes, from 8c to \$3. White cambric dresses, 2 to 16 years, 15c to \$5. Ladies' dresses, 2 to 16 years, 15c to \$5. Ladies' calico wrappers, 50 to \$1. Fine batiste wrappers, \$1 75 up. Jerseys, 50c to \$5. Corsets, 19c to \$3. Cambric nurse aprons, 10c. Pink, blue and cream jersey ribbed vests, 15c. Blouse waists, \$75 to \$3. Regular \$1 kid gloves, 50c. Boy's calico waists, 15c. Star laundried waists, 69c, worth \$1. Our double reinforced gents' unlaundried shirts, plaited bosom, 48c; beats them all. Demet fiannel shirts, 49c, worth 75c. Louis Rogaliner's Busy Bee Hive, cor Sixth and Liberty.

erty. Smyrna Rugs Chenper Than Ever Offered in

This City. The special sale of 20,000 Smyrna rugs will continue during the coming week. We have four sizes, commencing at \$2 and running to \$7 50 each—each size 33 per cent lower than market price.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

A Quiet Little Chat. A short distance from the postoffice corner two gentlemen were seen conversing in a quiet way in regard to the elegant manner in which Dickson, the tailor, 65 Fi.th avenue, corner Wood street, second floor, renovates, repairs and alters gentlemen's wearing apparel. Don't forget Dickson. Telephone 1558.

Best Velvet Carpets as Cheap as Ingra The special offering of 10,000 yards best velvet carpets at \$1 per yard (sold at \$1 50 everywhere) will continue during the coming week. Borders to match all patterns.

EDWARD GROBIZINGER, THEY WILL INVESTIGATE

President Evans called it to order last night.

turn before proceeding with the investiga

John M. Kelly arose and presented a communication from Secretary Cake, which

was published in this paper, stating on

what terms his association would agree to go into an investigation. The Council took

sses be sworn. This was agreed to.

not agreed to.

The Central Trades Council Will Inqui-Into the Importation of Those Blowers, and Some Prosecutions May Pollow. President Conway Believes the Miners Will Get Their Demands. There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of the Trades Council when

OVER 2,200 DIGGERS ARE AT WORK.

ALMOST A VICTORY

The Trades Council to Ascertain Who Reported Those Blowers.

NO TROUBLE AT DUQUESNE YESTERDAY

The strike of the railroad coal miners in Western Pennsylvania is practically won, President Conway says. There are 2,200 men at work at the advance and 4,000 are now idle. None are working at the reduced rates except those at the Nickel Plate mines at McDonald station, on the Panhandle road, 250 in number. President Conway, whose headquarters

are in this city at present, last night received a telegram from the men to the effect that they would be on a strike to-morrow, and asking him to explain the situation to the men at a meeting to be held there on Monday evening. An important letter was written ves

SUFFICIENT TO SHOW

that there is no trouble between the two rival miners' organization on prices. The letter is as follows:

To the Miners of Imperial, Pa.: GENTLEMEN-At a convention of delegates of railroad miners, held in this city on April 30, a resolution was adopted to demand a 74-cent per ton rate for the year beginning May 1 inst. The vote on that resolution was 30 for and 2 against. In many parts of this (railroad) disagainst. In many parts of this (railroad) dis-trict the K. of L. and N. P. U. miners have united with their follow craftsmen to enforce this scale. I do not know for a certainty what the prospect for success is, but I am positive that if the men who are on a strike win, it will be by the men who are working at the reduced rate demanding and standing for the 74 cents with them. Respectfully, John Flannery.

Mr. Conway will take this letter and read it at a meeting of the miners at Imperial to-morrow evening, and will then explain the situation to them. In conversation on the subject last night, Mr. Conway said that evidently one of the delegates to the recent convention from that section misrepresented the matter, but that everything will be straightened out at the meeting to-morrow

HE IS WELL PLEASED. Mr. Conway says that he is very well pleased with the situation, and believes that all the mines will be at work at the 74-cent

rate in a few days.

In speaking of the rates being offered by the operators, 71½ cents per ton for the summer months and 76½ for the winter, he summer months are the year. said that a straight 74 cent rate for the year was better, as four-fitths of the coal mined in a year is mined in the summer months. W. L. Scott, who refused last year to pay the 79 cent rate, is one of the operators now paying the price demanded. Vice President Davis, of the National Progressive Union, said last night: "Scott is paying the price here, but recuses to pay it at his mines in Northern Illinois, where he has offered 10 cents a ton reduction in the price for mining. It looks as though he is trying to use his men here to club those employed at his Northern Illinois mines. I believe the strike in Western Pennsylvania will be won by the miners in a very short time."

ONE LOCAL FIRM'S OUTLOOK. The following telegram on the m situation was received last night:

The miners at the Duquesne Coal Works at Muckeirat held a meeting to-day and decided to demand the district price. Three hundred men and boys are out. During the last three years the miners at these works have been working the cent per bushel under the district price. Notwithstanding the concession, which was made on the part of the miners to allow the mines to be operated steadier, they did not secure work more than one-third time.

ier, they did not secure work more than one-third time.

Mr. J. B. Corey, who operates these works, in speaking of the strike to-day, said: "The miners are striking against a further reduction in their wages. It might almost be said they are striking for the right to live, or for living wages. The price of mining with the amount of work to be done does not afford the miners a decont living, and they think a strike will help them. Our mines are not as favorably located as many others, and the coal is so far to haul, entailing extra cost, that we were obliged to keep our miners working below the district price. The demand for coal is so poor and the competition so great that we have, not been able price. The demand for coal is so poor and the competition so great that we have, not been able to give our men more than would afford them a decent living. Another thing, we cannot compete with the operator who has a pluck-me store. The man who pays in store goods only pays about 50 per cent of what he agrees to. If 'd cents is the district price, about 40 cents is what the miner gets. The operator who has a pluck-me store is running two businesses, and if the miner got 4 cents a bushel it would not afford them a decent living."

ONLY A FEW RAILS MADE.

The Situation at Duquesne Seems to be En couraging for Strikers. There are no startling features in the strike at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company's works, at Duquesne, except that some rails were made yesterday. Chief Clerk Gray is quoted as saying that there are from 75 to 100 men at work in the mill. There are about 110 cars in the yard, and about 65 of these are loaded with pig metal.

The following anonymous letter is alleged to have been received by all the members

of the firm: of the firm:

There is a rumor going around this place that you are trying to get men to fill the places of strikers at the steel works, and you are to receive a large sum of money if succeed in breaking the strike. Now let the writer give you fair warning. You had better let up on this business at once, or you will get youself into trouble, and I advise you not to come to Duquesne any more, unless you give up this job of working for the steel company. The strikers are out for good, living wages, and we will not have any of your stamp interfering with them.

MAY 3, 1889.

About 15 Italians and Hungarians went out to the works yesterday, and A. P. Geisler, the employment agent, has been advised to stop bringing men to the works, and it is believed the advice has been taken Everything last night seemed to be very encouraging for the strikers.

NOT A MINE OF GOLD. Dr. Green Condemns the Tank Syst Making Window Glass. Dr. G. G. Green, of Woodbury, N. J. the patent medicine man, passed through the city last night going home in his private car. He spent the winter with his family

in Southern California. He reports that the gold mine near San Diego has not panned out to any great extent, and the people are turning away dis-gusted. The doctor bought a railroad out there, and is also interested in the window-

glass business.

Speaking of the tank system of making glass, he said he never knew the plan to work well, and that invariably the machinery is out of order. He doesn't think the tank is a success, for the reason that it is

THE COPPER COKE OVENS.

They are to be Brought Right Over From Europe on \$56,600 Capital.

Mr. C. B. Vaughan will sail from New York next Saturday by the Umbria to complete arrangements for introducing the Coppee coke ovens and coal washing machines which have been so remarkably successful in Europe into America. A cash capital or \$50,000 will be invested here in Pittsburg with which to begin business.

works of the Imperial Coal Company in the mines at Imperial and Beech Creek. The request was made by Messra. Bogers & Mc-Creary, attorneys for the company.

It was stated that the men who are on a strike have been threatening and acting in an ominous manner, and it was desired to forestall any trouble that might occur. Four deputies were dispatched to the mines.

It was reported to the Sheriff that all is quiet at the Willow Grove mines.

Electrical Plumber.

One of the first things taken up was the

rouble over the foreign glass blowers. The Executive Board, in its report, said that a Nicety and Rarity of His Underground letter had been received under date of April Work Among the Gases, 29 from Secretary Cake, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, stating that President Campbell was away, and that for this reason the board decided to wait his re-

An advertisement in THE DISPATCH recently brought to light a new class of traftsmen who have sprung up all over the country within the past six or seven years. The same class of craftsmen bid fair to be come scientific artisans, in their line, on account of the different elements of practical and theoretical scientific knowledge neces sarv in the business.

The second proposition was that the hearings be open and the reporters of the daily papers be present. This was amended to read that they would be open to union men. The third proposition was that the wit-The fourth proposition provided for a court, two of whose members were to be sen by the Executive Board of the Trades Council; two by L. A. 300, and these four to chose the fifth. This was amended to read the Executive Board constitute the

court.

The fifth proposition was that in case any officer of L. A. 300 is found to have violated officer of L. A. 300 is found to have violated the law, legal proceedings will be entered, and, if not found guilty, public retraction of the charges entered will be made. This last sentence was changed to "make public announcement of the fact," on the ground that the Council had not entered any charges. Secretary Warde was instructed to send word of the action taken. The Executive Board recommended that a committee be sent to see W. McClurg and side of the question.

ask him to employ none but union men.

This was agreed to. It also recommended that a committee be sent to the Carnegie Library and the contractors be asked to discharge all non-union men, which was ordered. The hod carriers had asked for aid in this matter.

A petition was presented from the Bakers'
Assembly in relation to the trouble with
S. S. Marvin & Co. The council approved
the strike, asked other trades' bodies to do
the same, and declared the product of the factory non-union.

The committee appointed to wait on the Bijou Theater management reported that two non-unionists had been disenarged and assurance given that the orchestra would be

assurance given that the orchestra would be kept as a union body.

A letter was received from Reading, Pa., indorsing the idea of a State Trades Council. A committee was appointed to take charge of the matter and formulate a plan for the formation of the council.

Michael Cunningham, of Tube Workers'
L. A. 6332, and James Grogans, of the National Hod Carriers' Union, presented their credentials and were admitted as delegates. STONEMASONS DETERMINED. Those Working for Non-Union Contra May Go to Work To-Morrow.

The stonemasons who are now on strike held a large and enthusiastic meeting last night in the Hiberian Hall on Wylie avenue. A number of speeches were made, and a resolution passed reiterating their demands, and deciding to stand out until the mands, and deciding to stand out until the mands, and deciding to stand out until the mands, and deciding to stand out until the mands of the price sleeve. If contractors granted them. There was not one overflow the ends of the pipe sleeve. If

A resolution was adopted to have walking A resolution was adopted to have walking delegates out on the lookout for anything that might occur, detrimental to the interests of the masons. At some places it is feared that the stone cutters will consent to set the stone in position, which they have haretofore refused to do.

A resolution was also passed thanking the set that it is all right. For instance, when running through a sewer any through a sewer and the stone in the lock of the second upon the plumber to do the work successfully and see that it is all right. For instance, when running through a sewer and the second upon the plumber to do the work successfully and see that it is all right. For instance, when running through a sewer and the second upon the plumber to do the work successfully and see that it is all right.

cutters for refusing to set the stone. Another meeting will be held to-morrow morning, when a number of propositions from contractors who are in the Stone Con-tractors' Association will be considered. These contractors have agreed to pay what is demanded by the masons, if the union illows their men to go to work. The journeymen's association has adhered to the "all win or die together" policy. They will not allow one set of men to return to work until they all go back at the same time. About half the employers have signed the scale. At the meeting to-morrow it is very likely that they have the scale of the scale of the scale. likely that those who can get the 40 cents deed, all may be back at work by Tuesday There are nearly 600 men out altogether, and the spring building is being delayed in

consequence. A BIG GLASS WORKS

Will Likely be Built Shortly by the Citizens of Somerset. The following telegram was received las

night from Somerset, this State: A large assemblage of the prominent and the Opera House last night to discuss the feasi-bility of organizing a company to build and operate a large glass works plant at this place. Hon. Isaac Hugus was elected President and Mr. Charles H. Fisher, Secretary of the meet-Mr. Charles H. Fisher, Secretary of the meeting. After it had been unquestionably demonstrated that right at the doors of this town large quantities of the best kinds of sand, fire clay, lumber and other raw materials lie waiting development, and that it was entirely feasible to operate glass works here to a large profit, a committee, composed of Valentine Hay, Esq., Judge W. L. Baer, John H. Ubl, Esq., George R. Scull, Esq., and Hon. W. H. Koonta, was appointed to draft a preliminary article of association and take such other steps in the interest of the scheme as might be advisable.

Speeches were made on the subject by Mr. Charles H. Fisher, Judge Baer, Isaac Jones, Dr. Henry Brubaker and C. J. Harrison. The committee will report at another meeting to be held on Monday evening.

THOSE LIBELOUS CARDS.

Were They Issued to Isjure or Aid President James Campbell ? Secretary Cake, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, was seen yesterday regarding the cards that are being circulated to the effect that he and President Campbell are prepared to furnish non-union foreign workmen. He declined to talk on the subject, but seemed to treat the matter as a joke. "Wait for a few days," said he, "and you will hear something drop. I will not speak on the matter until some future you are house cleaning, is the time to find

It was reported by their very few enemies yesterday that the cards were printed by Messrs. Cake and Campbell, and are being circulated to influence public sentiment in their favor. Mr. Cake said it was too ridiculous to deny.

President Campbell is absent from the

city and will not return until next Sunday DEPUTIES FOR IMPERIAL.

The Sheriff is Cailed Upon and Makes His

A SON OF THIS CITY

A Thorough Introduction to the New

WHO COULD DICTATE, IF HE CHOSE,

LAYING WIRES UNLIKE A POLITICIAN'S

up the communication at once. The first proposition was that the investigation be held at the office of L. A. 300. This was The class spoken of are known as "electrical" or "special" plumbers. Their duties are to weld the joints of subway cables, and to do this successfully they must not only be first-class plumbers, but intelligent workmen, who can learn something about electricity and the necessity of perfect insula tion of circuits. Few people who have watched the placing of underground cables can appreciate the important part the elec-trical plumber plays in the matter. Each year he becomes better known, and, it is safe to say, he will continue to grow,

numerically and in wealth. The common ordinary house plumber is now by reason of his charges, the monarch of all he surveys. What will he do when he becomes an electrical plumber? Some say the following may be a standing question for debate in literary societies: "Is it better to own a saloon in Pittsburg under the Brooks law, or to be an electrical plumber?" People who have built houses, and who cannot "buck against a mountain of convictions," will then take the plumber

WHO AND WHAT THEY ARE. In a talk with Mr. E. G. Acheson, the electrician of the Standard Underground Cable Company, yesterday, it was ascertained that there are less than 100 electrical plumbers in the country, but they are increasing with the demand. The recent action of Mayor Grant, of New York, in ordering that all wires upon streets where conduits have been laid must be placed unconduits have been laid must be placed underground, has caused an enormous
lot of work to be, thrown upon
the half dozen underground cable companies in the country. They have
been unable to get all the plumbers necessary to do the work. Ordinary plumbers
who are goed mechanics are not able to fill
the bill. The slightest drop of water or
bit of moisture which may be transmitted
from the hands to a joint in process of being
welded will cause the connection to become
defective, and, in time, the wire will
"leak." If another joint "leaks," the line
will "ground," or become short-circuited by
the passage of the current through the earth, the passage of the current through the earth, and the wire will then be worse than useless, for it must be dug up and replaced.

To make a perfect joint the ends of the wire must be laid bare and a lead sleeve placed over the ends. The sleeve may be

man at the meeting who wanted to go to work at the terms first proposed by the em-A MIGHTY NICE JOINT. when running through a sewer an electrician has a natural abhorrence to getting down into the hole to overlook the work. If he has a good plumber on the job, he manages to find some testing to do in a more savory spot. Very often the plumber. a more savory spot. Very often the plumber takes the place of the lineman, or electritakes the place of the lineman, or electrician. Very often, too, he has to break a conductor and splice it up again without any directions from the electrician. In splicing it again he must make a joint that will be impervious to moisture and must be perfectly insulated. By putting on the galvanometer the plumber can tell whether

or not there is any outside interference with the line. THEY MUST BREATHE GASES.

Another quality in the makeup of an electr cal plumber is that he must be able to overcome asphyxiation. The trouble with most green plumbers, and something which prevents them from learning the electrical business, is that they cannot stand sewer and other gases, common under most streets. The Standard Company tried to teach a number of them the business in New York, but the men gave it up.

The honor of introducing this class of artisans belongs to this city, and to a well-

known electrician of Pittsburg. In May, 1882, William J. McElroy, who was then electrician of the Standard Underground Cable Company, seeing the necessity of having men learn this part of the cable business and making a specialty of it, went to Humbert's plumbing shop and hired "Jack" Richardson and Frank Doyle, two of the best plumbers in this city. They soon learned the business, and have been doing nothing else since. The salary of an electrical plumber is about \$5 per day—and be has no chance to make it \$50, as some other plumbers have by repeated long visits to the scene of operations to make mates" on the jobs.

A FREE EXHIBITION AND CONCERT At E. G. Hays & Co.'s, 75 Fifth Avenue-All Are Invited.

Since the remodeling of our warerooms we have received an especially selected stock of upright pianos. They are truly a feast for the eye. Such beauty in tone and design has not been heard or seen in the Polite salesmen and fine players are eity. Polite salesmen and fine players are ready at any time to entertain visitors and illustrate the merits of our instruments. From the elegant concert grand pianos, at \$1,500, down to the new upright pianos, at the modest price of \$173, a most complete stock is on hand. Thus a family of the most humble means as well as the millionaire can be satisfied.

Our instruments are all of standard make and guaranteed for six years. Now, while

nice upright piano or a parlor organ. \$25 down and \$10 a month thereafter will do this and make your home a happy one. Come and favor us with a call. E. G. HAYS & Co., Warerooms, 75 Fifth ave, Repairing factory, Duquesne way.

room or exchange your old instrument for a

Removal of H. Holizman & Sons We hereby wish to inform our many friends and the public in general of having removed to 111 Market st.; are now fully The Sheriff is Cailed Upon and Makes His

Little Response.

An application was made to Sheriff McCandless yesterday for men to guard the works of the Imperial Coal Company in the mines at Imperial and Beech Creek. The request was made by Messrs. Rogers & McCreary, attorneys for the company.

Temoved to 111 Market st.; are now inly prepared in connection with our manufacturing department, for the furnishing of Turkish spring beds, hair mattresses, recovering of furniture and decorative upholstery in general. We are also offering the better line of porticers and upholstery goods left over from our auction sale at greatly reduced to 111 Market st.; are now inly prepared in connection with our manufacturing department, for the furnishing of Turkish spring beds, hair mattresses, recovering of furniture and decorative upholstery in general. We are also offering the better line of porticers and upholstery goods left over from our auction sale at greatly reduced to 111 Market st.; are now inly prepared in connection with our manufacturing department, for the furnishing of Turkish spring beds, hair mattresses, recovering of furniture and decorative upholstery in general. We are also offering the better line of porticers and upholstery goods left over from our auction sale at greatly reduced prices.

> Nover Too Late to Mend. Mend what? you will say. Why, your old clothes, to be sure, and Dickson, the tailor, of 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor, is the man who makes old clothes look like new for a tride. Telephone 1558.

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER.

Will Save You Money.

Will Save You Money.

Cheese! Wonderful bargain in cheese.
New, mild cream cheese. 8 pounds, 25c.
Don't be afraid to believe your own eyes.
This is no blunder of the printer. We mean 8 pounds of new, mild cream cheese 25c.
The price will just about pay for the box which holds the cheese, and does not leave much for the man who made it, or for the milking of the cow even; but that is not your fault.

We still continue our bargains in California evaporated fruits. We have sold one ton (2,000 pounds) of prunelles in two weeks, and must now wait awhile for the second shipment; but can still offer California nectarines, 3 hs., 25c; Calif. raisin-cured prunes, 3 hs., 25c; Calif. gg plums, 3 hs., 25c; Calif. raisin-cured prunes, 3 hs., 25c; Calif. silver prunes, 10c per h.; Calif. apricots (lancy), 15c per h.

Our new tea department is making wonderful headway, and sales are increasing in a way pleasant to contemplate. The ladies appreciate a good cup of tea, and we let them all drink the tea before buying. Our teas from 16c per h up seem marvelously cheap, but the revost of the tea is in the

teas from 16c per b up seem marvelously cheap, but the proof of the tea is in the drinking, and we will draw it for you and let you drink it for yourselves.

Send for weekly price list and order by mail.

Send for weekly price list and order by mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped, free of charge, to any point within 200 miles.

I have agents in East End, Southside, West End, Sharpsburg, Etna and Woods Run. If persons living in these places will send me their address on a postal card, my agent will call each week and take their orders. All I ask is a trial. If I don't save you money, don't order again.

you money, don't order again.
MARSHELL, 79 and 81 Ohio st., cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

\$10,000 Worth

American watches. To accommodate large orders, we have inaugurated the greatest orders, we have inaugurated the greatest genuine bargain sale ever attempted in any city. The above amount of ladies and gents' gold, silver and silverine watches, of the leading American watch manufacturers, we want to sell as quickly as possible, and for bargains really wonderful call at once at S. P. Steinmann's jewelry store, 107 Federal st., Allegheny. Mail orders solicited. Send the price you wish to pay. If watch found unsatisfactory it can be returned at our expense and money will be returned, We mean what we say.

Velvet Carpets at \$1 a Yard. The great sale of velvet carpets at \$1 a yard is making business lively at Groetringer's Penn avenue carpet palsoc. Come in and look at them before it is too late. They are worth \$1.50 per yard. They sell on sight; people who don't need them for present use are buying. We store goods without charge until you want them.

But is operating the "Elite" Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg, where he will make cabinets for 99 cents per dozen of any-body for 30 days.

GOLD fillings from \$1 up.

DRS. McClaren & Waugaman,

Cor. Smithfield and Fourth avenue. DRESS LACES.—A special offering of ex-sellent value in chantilly and guipure flouncings, drapery, nets, etc.

MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE.

AMALGAM fillings, 50c.

DRS. McClanen & Waugaman,

Cor. Smithfield and Fourth avenue. LADIES are greatly benefited by the use

of Angostura Bitters, the South Am

STYLES ADVANCE,

PRICES RECEDE. The advantage lies with the buyer that makes comparisons. Special offerings Brilliantine Plaids and Stripes, with solid shades to blend,

the most serviceable fabric shown, dust and water proof, ranging from 50c to \$1. Black and White Blocks and Plaids are in demand. We have them in 36-inch goods at 40c; better varieties in 40-inch goods at 50c,

The many special weaves in Black Dress Goods that meet the wants of the most fastidi ous we have on sale. All the best grades in Wool and Silk and Wool Fabrics to suit the

WASH GOODS. Leading styles choice fabrics that you will soon need. Many of these at the low price of 12% are domestic reproduction of 35c and 40a

oreign goods. Housekeepers can refit with great advantage in Damask Sets-Napkins, Towels, Covers and Table Draperies in Linen Stock. Don't forget to examine Curtain Stock.

Money in \$2 50, \$3 00 and \$5 00 Curtains; Brus sels and Irish Point, \$5 and up.

JERSEYS.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

STILL REFRESHING Your memory with the facts that among our Three Great Specialties, Kid Gloves, Corsets and Hosiery, you are given only the best quali-ties, which insures entire satisfaction to all. Aside from the novelties we have in these three departments of our store to offer you, we desire to call your attention to our most de-sirable line of

LADIES' FINE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Fine Ruchings, Fans, Scarfs and Fichus.

Everything new. All the latest styles and

Ladies' Silk Gloves and Mitts for summer

KID GLOVES FITTED and GUARANTEED

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER.

