DOWN THEY WILL GO

Building Inspector Frank Notified Several Owners

TO RAZE THIER MAN TRAPS.

Six Diamond and Wood Street Buildings Must Yet Be Torn Down.

DIAMOND ALLEY TO BE WIDENED

And a Complete Revolution Effected at the Scene of Disaster.

POSSIBILITY OF MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL

Building Inspector Martin G. Frank will send notices this morning to the owners of six of the damaged buildings now standing at or near the corner of Wood and Diamond streets. The notices will give a detailed report of the investigation of the building inspectors, and will order the owners to pull down the buildings. Those who will get the notices are David Gregg, owner of the Robinson & Rea building; S. R. McKee and Mrs. Morrison, owners of the buildings occupied by Weldin & Co.; the Exchange National Bank, owners of the house in which Mrs. McGlone has her millinery store on Diamond street, and the owner of the Gallinger building on Wood street. Joseph Eichbaum and the owner of the building occupied by Watts & Co., will be ordered to repair the back walls of their buildings, which were found to be in a shaky condition.

The Gregg, Morrison, McKee and Gallinger buildings will have to be torn down entirely. The rear wall of the latter has been shoved out of plumb one foot. The Gallinger building itself is not in a dangerous condition, but as a new building will have to be erected alongside of it, the present walls are too thin to hold up the new structures.

Building Inspector Frank said on this subject yesterday:

My report has been finished, and we will notify the owners of the property in the morning to tear down the buildings. If they do not wish to comply with the decision of the inspector they will be given the right to appeal. If they do the latter the matter will have to be arbitrated. The inspectors will appoint one man and the owners of the buildings another. These two will meet and pick upon a third person. If the Board of Arbitration sustain the appeal and reverse the decision of the inspectors the buildings will be allowed to stand.

THE MODUS OPERANDI.

If they sustain the inspector, then the matter will be sent by the latter to the City Engineer. The latter will give the owners of the property a reasonable length of time to tear down the buildings. If they do not do so, at the expiration of the time, the City Engineer will tear down the buildings himself. In the meantime if they fall of their own accord and kill somebody nobody will be to blame.

In addition to the six or seven buildings at Wood street, I will also send notices to three other property owners in different portions of the city to tear down buildings I have condemned as being unsafe.

The building occupied by Gallinger on Wood street seems to be all right, but it will have to come down. All of those Wood street buildings have nothing better than 13-inch party walls between them. As the Weldin buildings will have to be entirely rebuilt the weight of the new buildings will be too heavy to be borne by the old 13-inch wall.

What do I think of the verdict of the Coroner's jury? Well, I do not think there is any cause for me to get scared. Those juries generally have to do something like that in order to make the public believe that they are earning their money.

A scheme is on foot among a number of large property holders residing at the lower end of Diamond alley to widen the thoroughfare about 20 or 30 feet. The matter has been brought before Councilmen Fleming and Marland, who have indorsed it and say they will support the measure when put in the proper shape. It is very likely that the former will introduce the matter at the next meeting of Councils.

The probable result of the investigation of the building inspectors as to what the ultimate outcome of the property on Diamond street might be,

STARTED THE TALK

a few days ago. On this project Mr. Thomas Nuttridge, proprietor of the Nuttridge House, said last night:

I think that the city can purchase the ground very cheaply now, and the natural growth of the heavy downtown traffic demands that Diamond alley be widened at least 20 feet. In 10 years it will be imperatively necessary to make the change, and then the price of the property will be five or six times what it would cost now.

When the cable cars began running on Fifth avenue downtown teamsters got out of the way by using Diamond and Virgin alleys, whenever it was possible. The new neucatel pavement on these streets also helped to bring traffic to them, until business has now outgrown the the streets. Vehicle travel on Diamond alley has become so heavy that a great portion of it has been crowded to Fourth and Third avenues. A great many of the downtown business men now drive out Forbes street via Diamond. The latter is a dirict route almost to Forbes street, but if the traffic keeps on increasing it will be almost impossible to move on the street at certain hours during the day. Very often it is blockaded now from Wood street to the market house.

My idea is to have the street extended clear through the market house to Market street. It could be done at slight expense and the benefits would be incalculable. A great many of the lots between the market and Wood street on the north side of the alley are very shallow, being only 24 and 30 feet. These could be bought at the present time for a song, as the odium thrown upon the property by the collapse of the Willey building makes it undesirable.

The assessed valuation of the ground is about $500 per front foot.

In connection with the verdict of neglect returned against Messrs. Willey, Huckenstein and Frank, Coroner McDowell last evening said that, under such a verdict, the District Attorney might, if he saw fit, procure indictments for involuntary manslaughter against each man charged with neglect. The District Attorney could not be seen at his home last evening, however, on this matter.

WOMEN'S PATIENCE TRIED.

An Accident to an Incline Keeps Cars Midway Between the Two Stations.

There was an accident to the machinery of the South Twenty-second street incline yesterday morning, which stopped the cars about midway between the two stations, causing quite an excitement among the passengers. There were several ladies aboard on their way to church, and when the cars suddenly stopped they saw various visions of accidents ahead.

Several attempts were made to rescue them by means of a ladder, but it could not be done and they had to content themselves with remaining in the cars for an hour and a half, when the damage was repaired and the incline set going again.

NOT ENOUGH REMAINS.

Hospitals to Receive About One-Half the Sum Asked For.

Assistant State Treasurer Livsey left for Harrisburg last evening. He said that the finances of the State were in an excellent shape.

In speaking of the appropriations asked for by the various institutions of the city, he said it was likely they would receive only about one-half the sum that was asked for, as there would not be enough funds remaining to give each of the institutions in the State what it required when the necessary State appropriations were paid.

HE GOES AS A BISHOP.

Rev. Boyd Vincent's Farewell Sermon to His Calvary Parish in the East End—His Wonderful Work.

Rev. J. Boyd Vincent, who was recently appointed Bishop of Southern Ohio, preached his farewell sermon at Calvary Episcopal Church, East End, yesterday morning. He chose his text from Acts, xx, 32: "And now, brethren, I commend you to God; to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and give you an inheritance among all them that are sanctified."

The Retiring Rector and Bishop-Elect—From His Last Photograph.

The sermon was short, but full of pathos and regret at parting with the people of the parish with whom he had labored for 15 years. So much was the case, indeed, that, at the Bishop's own request, the sermon is not given in full, the Bishop having stated that it was but a parting with his people, and as such, he did not want it made public. As the text implies, the sermon was one of true feeling between pastor and people, such as studied eloquence cannot portray.

He stated that he commenced his pastorate with the church April 26, 1874, finding then only 75 communicants, half a dozen teachers and 25 or 30 scholars. Since that time 451 have been confirmed, 113 married, 312 buried and the amount of money offerings has been nearly $200,000. The present figures are: 650 communicants, 80 Sunday school officers and teachers, 800 Sunday school scholars and an annual money offering of nearly $20,000. The whole pastorate of 15 years has been devoid of friction or lack of harmony between high and low churchmen or pastor and people.

The Bishop will leave for his new field of duty on Wednesday, and will probably make his headquarters at Cincinnati.

PRO AND ANTI-PROHIBITION.

A Minister Argues Both Sides, With His Judgment for the Former—Sons of Temperance Addressed Very Plainly.

At the constitutional amendment meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Moorhead building, under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance, the Rev. Mr. Hughes opened with prayer and Mrs. Jones was elected Chairman of the meeting.

After music by the choir the Rev. J. B. Koehne was introduced, who laid out a line of argument that was certainly original. He first acknowledged that the amendment movement was too serious a thing to be trifled with, and a Constitution that has borne the test of years must be a good institution. He also said the movement was an experiment that had been tested in other States, and had not been as yet pronounced an entire success. The people who were trying to secure an amendment were prejudiced from beginning to end; millions of dollars were involved, and yet they proposed to abolish this thriving business and take the bread from the mouths of the liquor dealers and their families. It had been tested and found wanting, as it was clearly seen that people would drink and get drunk as usual, and yet they wanted to submit a question that had proven a failure, and might prove a failure in Pennsylvania.

He then took the opposite side of the question, and met each of his arguments and statements by equally clinching arguments that, he said, justified them in their course. He said a thing of long standing was not necessarily a good thing, else the Jewish religion would be permanent, and slavery would still flourish. The prohibition movement is an experiment, because everything is an experiment; even a child is but a living theory of a man.

He thought it was unreasonable to license a man to sell poison, and that they were justified in their bitter prejudice against it. It was true that business would be injured; but place a saloon in one balance, and a sacred home in the other, and let God, not man, judge the scale, and who would be found wanting?

He closed with the old, but good, story of Dan Voorhees, who paralyzed a meeting of grain-growing Indiana farmers with the question: "If liquor is abolished, what will you do with your corn?" and a plain granger arose and quaintly remarked that they could "raise more hogs and less hell."

LOOKING INTO THE BUNKO.

Aldrich's Lawyer Says He Can't be Extradited, and Robbery Can't be Proven.

Attorney J. W. Hanna, of Windsor, Canada, is here to look into the case of Aldrich, the reputed bunko man, by whom he is retained.

Mr. Hanna says that the question of the Aldrich extradition may become a national affair, since he has been charged with robbery instead of bunko, the latter being non-extraditable, and that they cannot hold him for robbery.

He says also that Aldrich is a poor man, not worth $1,000, though his father is Mayor of Stralford, Kan. His client, he thinks, was probably guilty of some little affair and went to Canada, where he was arrested because he was known to the detectives, but that they can prove he was 1,000 miles away from Pittsburg when Mr. Lemon was bunkoed out of $10,000.

On the 24th Mr. Lemon will appear against Aldrich in Windsor, when it will be ascertained whether he can be brought here or not. Mr. Hanna says they cannot bring him over here for bunko, and will, if necessary, summon witnesses to prove it was not robbery.

Aldrich claims to be a contractor, and is a rather pleasant-appearing person, as is also his wife, who clings to her husband and claims his innocence.

IN JUDEA ON HORSEBACK.

Bishop Esher, of Chicago, Now in the City, Made the Trip.

Rev. J. J. Esher, D. D., of Chicago, senior Bishop of the Evangelical Association, who conducted the dedicatory services at the new Evangelical Church, on Arlington avenue, Mt. Oliver, yesterday, in company with his wife made a trip to Japan and the Holy Land about four years ago. They left Chicago November 26, 1884, and arrived in Japan February 6, 1885. From there they started for China, and came around by way of the Holy Land. From Jerusalem they went down the Jordan and to Nazareth.

All their travel through the Holy Land was on horseback, except the short distance from Jerusalem to Java, where there is a stage road. Bishop Esher and wife arrived home in Chicago July 8 of the same year.

A Poker Room Raided.

Officer Happer, assisted by the officers of the patrol station in the Eighteenth ward, raided a poker room on Fifty-first street, early yesterday morning. Six players were captured and taken to the Twelfth ward station house. They registered as George Pike, George Clark, Michael Lockwis, Peter Marquis, George Tarbetz and John Normack. They were each fined $10 and costs.

LITTLE HAYTI'S WAR.

A Sensation Among the Colored Methodists of the Two Cities.

ANOTHER SPLIT ON AVERY'S WILL,

Because the Merrill Chapel Claims it is Not Sharing Fairly.

PASTORS AND A TRUSTEE EXPLAIN

There is the prospect of a lively legal scrimmage between some of the colored church people of the two cities. It is in regard to the Charles Avery bequests, made many years ago, to colored people, including the Avery College in Allegheny, and the complaining party is the colored congregation of Merrill Chapel, Allegheny, of which Rev. G. W. Jenkins is pastor. The principal benevolent bequest consists of the rents derived from 12 houses situated on the north side of Virgin alley, above Smithfield street, and is now divided among six colored A. M. E. churches of both cities. The Merrill Chapel congregation thinks it ought to get a share of these revenues.

The history of the bequest is as follows: On February 15, 1855, Charles Avery, of Ross township, deeded to W. M. Shinn 12 houses, situated as above described, to be held in trust for the A. M. E. churches of this city and vicinity, with the understanding that, upon his death, the property should go into the hands of Wylie Street A. M. E. Church, whose officers were to dispose of the rents among the colored churches at their discretion.

Rev. G. W. Jenkins, pastor of Merrill Chapel, in Allegheny, when seen by a DISPATCH reporter in regard to the matter, seemed very much wrought up about it, and said:

"In the will of the late Charles Avery a bequest was made to the colored churches of Allegheny and Pittsburg, consisting of 12 houses in Virgin alley, Pittsburg. The rents accruing from these were to be distributed among these churches."

A BIG FIGHT PROMISED.

"Do you know the value of this property?" asked the reporter of the preacher.

"No, I could not give its exact value," was the reply, "but I know that the rents amount to considerable, and we are going to get our share, if possible. We have engaged good counsel, in the person of J. F. Emory, and propose to make a strong fight, unless things are amicably adjusted."

"Do you know if any funds have been put to improper uses?"

"All I will say in reply to that question is that some highly sensational revelations will soon be made, as I have my eye on several parties."

Rev. D. S. Bentley, pastor of the Wylie Street A. M. E. Church, was at his home last evening, and, when the subject was called to his attention, expressed considerable surprise, saying:

"In the late Charles Avery's will this property in Virgin alley was given in trust to the Wylie Street A. M. E. Church, of which I am pastor, and the accruing rents were to be distributed among the A. M. E. churches of both cities."

"Does the Merrill Chapel not come in under that will?" he was asked.

"No; I will tell you why. It belongs to the M. E. Church, not to the A. M. E., and as such can have no claims on the property left to the A. M. E. Church, an entirely separate and distinct organization."

"Have you any idea as to the amount of rent which accrues yearly?"

"Well, I suppose it might amount to a few thousands, of which $300 or $400 must be deducted for general expenses, such as repairs, etc."

SPREADING IT OUT THIN.

"What churches have been receiving money from this fund?"

"Well, besides our own, there are the Brown Chapel, the Manchester Mission, the Southside and East End Missions and the Allen Chapel. These comprise all the A. M. E. churches of the two cities, and you can thus see that we have been doing our duty."

Mr. Joseph Johnston, who is the agent for this property, and also a trustee of the Wylie Street Church, said to a DISPATCH reporter:

"I am surprised at this move. Some time ago the Avery Mission, of Allegheny, attempted to do the same thing. The matter finally came before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and Judge Strong decided in our favor. The property was deeded to us in 1855, and was of little value then, but is worth at present about $22,000.

"We derive rents to the amount of $2,000 per annum, and, after all expenses have been deducted, there remains about $1,000 for distribution. Therefore it would be folly for us to increase the number of churches receiving this money, as the shares are small enough at present."

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Delegates to State and National Conventions to be Elected.

At the gospel temperance meeting in University Hall, last evening, Messrs. John W. Moreland, W. T. Powell, J. C. Woods, J. K. Barbour and John L. Shook spoke on the constitutional amendment question.

Mrs. Warnes Huntley and Alexander Cooper, of Michigan, spoke to a large audience of the Sons of Temperance in their hall, on Ohio street, Allegheny, on the necessity of voting for the amendment.

A temperance convention will be held to elect delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg, February 5, and delegates to the National Convention at Louisville, Ky., February 14 and 15, in Moorhead Hall this afternoon.

SHE PREFERRED DEATH.

A Girl in Central Station Attempts to Commit Suicide.

Minnie Reynolds, a prisoner in Central station, attempted to commit suicide about midnight. She had made a rope of her stockings and a towel. Sergeant Meyers discovered the rope and placed a watch over the girl, who is about 18 years of age. She was arrested on Saturday night near the Metropolitan Hotel, on Seventh avenue, for disorderly conduct. She says that a man enticed her into the hotel, but she was trying to escape from him when arrested.

The girl says she has a home on the Southside and is employed in East Liberty. Her companion was fined $10 and costs, which he paid. Miss Reynolds was given 30 days to the workhouse.

A Trip for Observation.

Grand Vice Protective G. W. Miller, of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, left the city last evening for a two weeks' tour of inspection of the various lodges in the cities in the eastern part of the State. His visit will include the cities of Philadelphia, Scranton, Allentown, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Harrisburg. The order is reported in a flourishing condition in the East.

Catarrhal Pneumonia Epidemic.

Several cases of catarrhal pneumonia among children have come under the notice of the Southside physicians during the last few weeks, and, judging from the changeable weather, an epidemic of that disease among infants is expected on the Southside. A few of the cases are already at the point of death.

ALLEGHENY POLITICIANS PUZZLED.

A Startling Report That It Will be Necessary to Elect Another Mayor Next Month Causes a Stir.

For several days past Allegheny politicians have been quietly discussing a very important question, and all of them seem to be at sea. In the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the acts under which Councilmen were elected to be unconstitutional nothing was said about the Mayor. Every seat in Council is to be filled at the election next month, although some of them were elected for a period of four years and have only served two. The Mayor was elected for three years and his term of office will not expire until April 1, 1890. If the act or charter under which he was elected is also unconstitutional it will be necessary to choose another Mayor next month.

This is the subject that is now bothering the friends of the different candidates. A friend of ex-Mayor James G. Wyman, who is a candidate for re-election, said yesterday:

The politicians who favor other persons for the office are trying to keep this matter quiet, as Wyman has the ground thoroughly covered and can easily be elected if an election is held next month. The friends of the other candidates want another year to work.

Mr. Wyman was seen yesterday and said he did not care whether the election was to-morrow or next year; he is confident of election.

The other candidates are Wm. Bader, James P. Gregg and Charles Geyer. Mr. Bader could not be seen yesterday, but several of his friends said they were ready to go into an election at any time, with good prospects of success.

Several politicians and city officers were seen yesterday, including P. Walter, Jr., Superintendent of Gas Hunter, Chief of the Fire Department Crow, City Assessor Hetzel and others. They had nothing to say on the subject, except that they did not think it would be necessary to elect a new Mayor next month.

Hon. George Shiras III., a member of the Legislature from Allegheny, was also seen, and said: "I do not know anything about it. I am looking for information myself."

Ex-City Solicitor Rodgers, who is well posted on municipal affairs, said positively that Mayor Pearson was elected for a term of three years under the city charter granted in 1870.

"If Allegheny is made a city of the second class, will it not be governed by the Pittsburg charter, and the one granted in 1870 be declared void?" was asked.

"Not necessarily," said Mr. Rodgers, "as the Pittsburg charter does not conflict with Allegheny's charter, as far as the term of the Mayor is concerned."

THERE IS NO WAR.

The Report That Catholics Will Leave the K. of L. Pronounced to be False.

There is great indignation among members of D. A. 3, K. of L., over the publication in a morning paper of a statement that the Catholics are about to withdraw from the order and the revival of the chestnut that a religious war is being waged in the district. The fact that I. N. Ross, a Protestant, defeated John F. Doyle, a Catholic, for the Master Workmanship, and O. A. Williams defeated James Hooper for Worthy Foreman, evidently gave rise to the report. This statement is positively and emphatically denied by every member of the district, both Catholic and Protestant, who was seen yesterday.

Mr. James Hooper, if anyone, should be the first to withdraw from the district, as he is a Catholic. If anyone has cause to feel offended at the treatment of the district, Mr. Hooper has. He was a candidate for the office of Master Workman, and upon being defeated was proposed for re-election to the position of Worthy Foreman, but was defeated again; and yet Mr. Hooper has no intention of leaving the order.

"The talk of a religious war," said Mr. Hooper to a DISPATCH reporter, "is rediculous. Religion did not enter into the election at all and I did not hear the subject mentioned during the district meeting."

Master Workman Ross and other members of the district pronounced the statement a fake, and said there is every indication of a big increase in membership before the next quarterly meeting.

FROM BLOOD POISONING.

A Prominent Hibernian Dead From the Result of Being Run Over.

John McCormick, a well-known resident of the West End and one of the most prominent Hibernians in the county, died Saturday night at his home, on Main street, from the result of injuries received by being run over by a street car.

The accident occurred one night about two weeks ago, when McCormick was going home from his work. He stepped off the front end of the car while the latter was in motion. By some means his foot slipped and fell under the wheels. Before he could withdraw it the wheels of the car passed over the foot, badly mangling and bruising it. The attending physician wanted to have the member amputated, but McCormick would not consent to this, thinking that the wounds would heal up.

A few days afterward blood poisoning set in. His foot and leg swelled to twice their natural size, and the man grew worse and wosre until saturday evening, when he died. The different Hibernian lodges of the county will attend his funeral to-day. The deceased was a heater in Painter & Son's mill.

THE CONVERTED HEBREW.

A Young Orator Who Addressed an Allegheny Congregation.

Mr. J. H. Lishniewsky, whom the people of Pittsburg and Allegheny will remember from the interesting and instructive lectures on the attitude of the Jewish people toward Christ which, about a year ago, he delivered in most of the city churches, preached for Rev. J. M. Fulton last night. His subject was "Savior of Life." Mr. L. has the true elements of an orator. In presenting the Scriptures he is remarkably vivid, and yet graceful, while his command of language is remarkable. As a converted Hebrew he will undoubtedly command a wide hearing.

German Austrians.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the German Austrian Beneficial Association yesterday: President, Joseph Rohm; Vice President, Thomas Bochl; Treasurer, Thomas Whitehouse; Secretary, John Schnedler; Trustees—Wolfgang Miller, Joseph Limly and Anton Standfast; Surgeon, D. A. Rechter.

Another Labor Paper Here.

The *Ohio Valley Budget*, one of the brightest labor journals in the West, has located an office in this city. In future it will be published in Pittsburg and Wheeling. The editor and proprietor is John Ehmann, a prominent Knight of Labor.

Controller Morrow's Coat Stolen.

Controller Morrow and J. M. Douglass attended services at the Eighth U. P. Church last evening, but returned home without their overcoats. A thief also attended the services, and to-day will likely pawn two valuable overcoats.

In Our Seal Room To-Day—Read the Prices.

One Alaska seal newmarket, full length, at $200, about half-price; a few odd sizes in seal wraps at $50 to $85; handsome seal wraps, plain and trimmed in black lynx, at $100, were $150. One seal coat at $75. A full assortment new seal coats at $125, best value ever offered. Very low prices on our remaining stock of shoulder capes in Russian sable, mink, seal, ermine, Persian lamb, astrakhan, marten. We must reduce this entire stock at once.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn Avenue Stores.

A DEAD MAN'S SHOES

Had Just Been Put On by Slater, Who Was Cruelly Butchered.

A LORD'S MELANCHOLY RELATIVE

And Something More About the Man Who Almost Decapitated Him.

BITTERNESS AND WOE FOR ONE HOME

A startling coincidence is related in connection with Saturday night's bloody Cork's Run tragedy, reported quite fully in yesterday's DISPATCH, which will prove interesting to those who are superstitious. A puddler by the name of Thomas Handy had a brother murdered in Ohio a few weeks ago. On the day that Handy met his death he had purchased a new pair of shoes, and was wearing them when he was killed. The shoes and a number of other articles were shipped to Handy at Cork's Run, in Chartiers township. He sold or gave the shoes to Adam Slater on Saturday afternoon, and on that same evening Slater was also murdered. Whether these shoes will be worn again, and the wearer meet a violent death remains to be seen. Under the circumstances there are few men who would feel entirely at home in such an understanding, even though decapitation doesn't come to more than one man in a given community in years.

A reporter yesterday visited the scene of the homicide in Chartiers. The boarding house is a two-story frame structure on the side of the hill, and in full view of the town. All evidences of the terrible tragedy had been removed by the neighbors. The body of the murdered man, Adam Slater, had been brought to the morgue in the city, by direction of Coroner McDowell. The principal witnesses were yet in jail, and none but the neighbors were about the house.

THE GOLDENS GO HOME.

A friend of Mr. Golden came to the city yesterday morning and obtained the release of Mr. and Mrs. Golden, in whose house the murder occurred. The remains of Slater were taken back to the house in which he met his death, and will be buried from there to-day. An Amalgamated Association lodge of Chartiers will conduct the funeral.

The details of the homicide have already been related. It may be added that Hollaway (not Hollowell) did not cut from the back of Slater's neck, but the front, at the throat. The weapon used was a large bread knife, with an edge as keen as a razor. Mrs. Golden was preparing a lunch for the men, and that was how she came by the knife that was so ruthlessly grabbed from her and used.

Squire Bryan, of Chartiers, who jailed all the parties to the crime so promptly, said that Hollaway took matters in a very cool manner. He finally got up, sat in his chair opposite the one in which his victim was placed, and watched him dying without a change in his countenance. Under arrest he said he was at first sorry he had cut the man's throat, but "did not regret it now."

Coroner McDowell impaneled a jury and viewed the remains. The inquest will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock, in the Coroner's office.

Adam Slater, the practically decapitated victim, was a man about 45 years of age. He was born in Birmingham, England, and came to this country in 1862. He has been married twice. His first wife

OBTAINED A DIVORCE.

from him and now lives in Youngstown. He is separated from his second wife, who lives on Mt. Washington. He has a brother who is employed in the North Chicago Rolling Mill, and who has been notified.

Slater was of a despondent disposition when under the influence of drink, and this accounts for the remark which he made about wanting his life ended, when he was so suddenly and brutally accommodated.

Slater is said to have been a nephew of Lord Ward, a bankrupt member of the Irish nobility. Robert Bell, a foreman of the Black Diamond Steel Works, viewed the remains at the morgue yesterday, and was deeply affected. He said that he, Slater and a man named Arnold had come over from England together, and had worked together for years. Arnold was the man who committed suicide by cutting his throat at Glenwood Park in 1873. Mr. Bell said that Slater was a good-hearted fellow, who would have done anything in his power for a friend in need.

A BOLD, BAD MAN.

The Man Who Did the Murder a Barterer of His Dead Mother's Portrait and a Victim of Violent Passions.

As the details of the butchery of Slater are brought to light the tale of debauchery and crime, resulting in murder, becomes even more horrible than first reported. Last evening a DISPATCH reporter visited the late home of Thomas Hollaway, the man who slashed his friend's head almost off with one swoop of the knife. Hollaway had left the house last Thursday in a drunken frenzy, after abusing his wife and selling all their effects for drink. Mrs. Hollaway stated to the reporter that her husband had hardly drawn a sober breath for two years, and had repeatedly beaten and kicked her until, last week, she sought refuge at her daughter's, living on Twenty-eighth street, only to learn that her husband was about to sell the furniture and despoil her home. Rushing home Thursday, she found her husband preparing to sell everything in the house to a second-hand store on Penn avenue.

The neighbors interfered, and he finally consented to sell but half. This he did, including the stove, his dead mother's portrait and hymn book; and he would have sold the Bible, had it not been grabbed by one of his children. Thus he left his wife and four children without even the means to warm their bodies. For the effects sold he received $8, and, taking an extra shirt under his arm, rushed forth, ultimately to a homicide's cell. Before he left home he flourished a hatchet and raved, but saved the more brutal scene for other eyes.

He had been working turns at Carnegie & Phipps' Twenty-ninth Street Mill, and, it is supposed, obtained work at Long & Co.'s mill at McKee's Rocks after leaving home.

The neighbor's joined Mrs. Hollaway in testifying to his brutality, and, strange to say, the wife and mother of his children did not bewail the doom which seems now to hang over him.

His oldest son, a young man of 17, was sitting at a friend's yesterday morning, when he read THE DISPATCH'S account of the horrible tragedy, and, as he glanced at the page the second time, he threw up his hands, exclaiming:

"My God! it was father who did it!"

The other son is a boy of about 9, and the remaining two children bright girls of 8 and 14 years, besides three married daughters.

Mrs. Hollaway says she had once applied for a divorce before coming to Pittsburg, but "made up" with her husband because of having no other means of support; and that, through all his beating, she had not had him arrested, though he had beaten her in the breast with his fists until she was black and blue.

B. & B.

Fine embroidered flannels—and finest of shaker flannels—a flannel bargain department to-day that you will talk about—and perhaps buy some if you come early.

BOGGS & BUHL.

IS IT ANOTHER SNAKE?

Controller Morrow Points Out Sweeping Advantages Which Street Railways Seek to Gain by a Bill.

"I think there are several phases of that Lafferty street railway bill that will bear watching and very exhaustive amendment," said Controller Morrow to a DISPATCH reporter. "That anti-parallel clause looks iniquitous to me, but there are other clauses that I hardly think would be wanted by the citizens of Pittsburg, if the full purport of them could be caught at once.

"For example, if the Lafferty bill becomes law, it's a good-by not only to the now legalized revenue which the city gets from a few of the roads—something like $7,000 a year, I believe—but to several other requirements, worth in the aggregate many thousands of dollars to Pittsburg every year. A single illustration will suffice to show what I mean: At present every passenger railway company in the city is required to keep paved and in repair, at its own expense, the street between its rails and for one foot on either side. In some instances the franchise requires the companies to keep paved and repaired the streets through which they pass, clear from curb to curb.

"In the latter classification is the Central Passenger Railway Company (now the Central Traction Company), running up Wylie and Webster avenues. The company was not prosperous, and was therefore absolved from this sweeping provision for a period of five years. In two years more, however, if the laws are unchanged, the wealthy traction company that is to run its line up that route, will be held rigidly to that requirement of its franchise.

"It seems to me some of these matters are quite to be overlooked. Why amend the laws so as to let these corporations escape from all the present moderate forms of recompense to the public for the use of our streets? I am opposed to it, and I believe the citizens generally will be."

A Newspaper Man's Affliction.

Carrie J., the bright little daughter of Mr. W. C. Wright, of the Pittsburg News Agency, died yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness, of scarlet fever. The child was in her third year, and how the bright light of her sweet little life will be missed from that home can be faintly conjectured only by those who have seen such lights flicker and die away at their own hearthstones.

AGENTS *should note that* THE DISPATCH *is making a canvass of the State on the vital question of Prohibition. The first letter appears this morning. Every county will be covered. Order now and keep the people posted on the great question.*

Read About Bargains for This Week

In our advertisement in this paper to-day. Prices and goods are of special interest, and best values ever offered are here this week.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn avenue Stores.

B. & B.

4-4 white, 4-4 scarlet, plain, fine all-wool flannels less than wholesale case prices to-day—30 cents. See these early.

BOGGS & BUHL.

French Broadcloth Only 90 Cents a Yard, $1 25 quality. Full assortment of colors, extra fine in finish; the importer makes the loss; hence this sacrifice of these very fine goods.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn Avenue Stores.

ASK your grocer for "Golden Wedding" flour. Be sure and get "Orange Blossom" flour. Order a trial sack of "Ivory" flour, and you will be surprised at the white and sweet bread. MWF

Read About Bargains for This Week

In our advertisement in this paper to-day. Prices and goods are of special interest, and best values ever offered are here this week.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn Avenue Stores.

B. & B.

Flannels, Flannels, to-day. You know when we advertise bargains you are never disappointed. Come to-day.

BOGGS & BUHL.

Special Kid Glove Bargain.

150 doz. fine 4 b. embroidered kid gloves, choice colors, 50c, worth 75c, at Rosenbaum & Co's.

French Broadcloth Only 90 Cents a Yard, $1 25 quality. Full assortment of colors, extra fine in finish; the importer makes the loss; hence this sacrifice of these very fine goods.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Penn Avenue Stores.

TRY Marvin's spiced fruit cake. Your grocer keeps it.

THE best housekeepers use the best flour. The best flour is "Rosalia," manufactured by Whitmyre & Co.

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T.
JAN. 20, 1888.

Messrs. Fleming Bros.:

Gentlemen—I have taken a great many of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and find them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in cases of biliousness, sick headache, dysentery etc.

[Box 954.] MRS. HENRY WINKLEMAN.

Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of the words "Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa.," on the wrapper.

aul-p29-MWF

BEST ON EARTH,

OUR UNLAUNDRIED

SHIRTS,

50c, 75c and $1 00.

::: T. T. T. :::

3 THOMPSON BROS.,

109 FEDERAL STREET,

ALLEGHENY.

Second Door Below Park Way.

ja13-MWF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

January Sale Bargains

FOR THIS WEEK

That will pay you to come and see. Many large lots of desirable goods to be closed out now.

FIRST OF ALL!

Special sale of French broadcloths, 52 inches wide, full line of shades, of finest finish, in three grades, at the very low prices of 90c, $1 25 and $1 50 per yard.

One lot of French all-wool serges, special value, at 65c a yard.

A full assortment of colors in Lupin's fine French cashmeres at 50c, good value at 60c.

Imported silk and wool mixed Henrietta cloths, $1 quality at 75c; a finer quality ($1 25) at $1. These are extra bargains.

One lot of finest imported English suitings, fancy colorings, 54 inches wide, at $1 50 per yard.

IN BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Some extra nice styles in Jacquard effects, for combinations, reduced to 50c.

One lot winter weight All-wool Black Camel's Hair Suitings only 38c a yard.

46-inch Black Wool Henrietta at $1, a splendid value.

Full assortment of Black Wool and Silk and Wool Mixed Henrietta Cloths, best makes, at very close prices.

Extra good values in Black French Broadcloths.

Prices the lowest ever quoted in our

BLACK SILK DEPARTMENT.

For instance. Black Gros Grain Silks at 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c; one lot, 24 inches wide, only 95c a yard; same width at $1 25 and $1 35 a yard; also other special good values at $1 50, $1 75, $2 to $4 50 a yard. These Black Gros Grain Silks, for quality and cheapness, excel any you can buy.

Black Faille Francaise Silks at 75c, 90c, $1. Black Rhadzimirs at $1; Black Satin Rhadames at 75c, 85c, $1; Black Armure Silks at $1; Black Peau de Soie at $1; Black Satin de Lyon at $1; Black Armurettes at $1; Black Surah Silks at 60c, 65c, 75c, 90c, $1, $1 15, $1 25 to $2 a yard; Black Brocade Satins at 80c (dollar quality), $1 25, $1 50 to $7 50 a yard.

We mention these as special bargains, and advise you to make your purchases now.

IN COLORED SILKS we have to-day: Colored Moire Silks reduced to 50c, 75c and $1—were $1, $1 50 and $2 a yard; also a line of dark and light colored Brocade Satin-stripe Grenadines at 75c a yard—a bargain at $1.

New designs in 27-inch India Silks at 75c a yard—$1 25 quality.

BARGAINS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

IN OUR CURTAIN ROOM—Over one thousand pairs of extra strong Nottingham Lace Curtains at 75c a pair. Other great reductions in finer qualities. We have also marked down our entire stock of Heavy Curtains and Portieres. The prices will make a quick sale, we know. Purchasers must come at once.

One lot Silk Shiela Curtains, $45 from $75. One lot Velour Curtains, $35, were $50. One lot extra heavy and fine Chenille Curtains, $30 to $10. One lot $15 to $10. One lot $9 to $7. The last is exceptionally good value.

Closing out Tapestry and Chenille Table and Piano Covers, too. Read the prices: Tapestry Covers, one yard square, 50c each; Chenille Covers, one yard square, 75c each. Jute Velour Dining Table Covers, $19 to $13; $22 to $16, all handsomely embroidered with gold tinsel, newest patterns.

Plush Center Piano Covers, $33 to $20; Jute Velour Piano Covers, $28 to $20. Also bargains in Furniture Coverings and Upholstering materials, embroidered Swisses for Sash Curtains, Colored Madras; a large tableful of odds and ends, all at very low prices.

OUR EMBROIDERY BARGAIN SALE on table in first aisle near entrance to the Cloak Room. Great mark downs in Remnants and odd lengths of fine All Overs, Flouncings, Edges, French Bands, Yoking Materials and White Goods at about one-half price.

COUNTER LOTS OF MARK DOWN DRESS TRIMMINGS—Galoons, Braid Trimmings, Bead Ornaments, Beed Gimps, Tinsel Galoons, all to be closed out this week.

NEW STOCK OF

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The nicest and best fitting garments and largest assortment.

Here are some prices on muslin and cambric underwear: Muslin corset covers, 20c up; cambric 25c; muslin chemise, 25c up; muslin drawers, with cluster tucks, 25c; skirts, with cambric ruffle, 50c; chemise, pompadour shape, with lace front and edged with lace, only 50c; also, with tucked yoke and embroidered edge, only 50c; plain sacque night gown, with tuck and cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, only 50c; skirts, with full cambric ruffle and tucks above ruffle, at 50c; with cambric ruffle and embroidered edge, at 75c. Our 95c gowns are equal to many sold at $1 25, for trimming and finish and material. Fine chemises from $1 to $8 each—in fact, complete assortment of finest lace trimmed sets, equal to any made in elegance of finish.

OVER ONE THOUSAND WINTER WRAPS AT HALF PRICES in our large new cloak department. Special bargains in seal plush garments. See our real Alaska seal coats at $125. Real Alaska seal m