naturalized. But I am afraid that it wasn't the purpose of the act to be progressive. From the language of the act, it looks to me as though it is one like many others that were passed just about the time the United States Constitution was adopted. The idea then was to allow every person who lived in the country and who wanted to become a citizen to do so. It was something like taking in charter members of a lodge. There were not to be so many restrictions nor any initiatory ceremonies. I didn't have any talk with Judge Stowe about the matter, but if he says that there is a question as to the act being progressive, then it is a serious question, as everyone knows what he is as a jurist. Should it be found that the law was simply for the time being and not progressive, the effects will be far reaching, and will certainly cause many complications. I am extremely anxious to know what Judge Stowe's decision will be. He simply marked the papers in Brennan's case 'C. A. V.,' which means that they are held for further advisement."

"You will have a long hunt before you will find a lawyer who will criticise Judge Stowe," said another lawyer. "Judge Stowe is too good a lawyer and Judge for any man to question his opinion."

SOME VERY RAPID WORK.

Applications for 105 Licenses Disposed of —Only One License to Each—A Brewery in a Dry Township.

The wholesale liquor dealers come up for a hearing before Judge Stowe yesterday on their applications for license under the decision of the Supreme Court. The proceedings were very rapid, the questions of law raised, which are noted in what precedes this, occupying but little time. There was a large attendance of persons who were interested indirectly, as well as of those who had a direct interest in the performance. The lawyers were out in full force, as they desired to see how Judge Stowe, who was on the bench, would act as compared with Judge White.

J. C. Buffum & Co., bottlers, were first granted license without any trouble, and Harry Darlington, brewer, came next, and got his order for a license without any delay. The others who were given license in Pittsburg without any trouble were:

Thomas Gamble wholesaler; Jacob Miller, bottler; Bernard McGinnis, bottler; Charles Breuning & Bro., wholesale; Dickson & Co., wholesale; S. Klinordlinger, wholesale; A. Bertolott, wholesale; Mrs. L. C. McCullough, wholesale; Frank A. Ebbee, bottler; Peter Lohnes, bottler; Wm. Divers, bottler; Wm. Friebertshouser, bottler; Julius Freidenberg, wholesale; Joseph Robin, bottler; Herman Obernauer, Emil J. Batlick, E. J. Ramlack, Emil J. Serser, George J. Schmidt, James A. Shuster, Paul Wuesthoff, Ferdinand Aschmann and Felix Schuette, Frederick Meugle, A. Rauwolff, George Kripshon, Dennis Carroll and John Speilman, wholesalers; John Morris, Charles Hook, bottlers; John Melville, Fahrer & Sons, Thomas Hogan, Theodore Heineman, James Moreland and Frank J. Ross, wholesalers; Albert H. Wilson, druggist; Lawrence Barhoff, Joseph Miller, William F. Dahler, John M. Hommel, Valentine Trapp, A. A. Milligan, Fritz Schneiter, Henry Stein, wholesalers.

In Allegheny and the boroughs the licenses granted without trouble were to B. J. Earle, Martin Breitweiser, A. Andreissen, Christian Buehl, A. Kochendoerfer, Gregory Meyer, Sende & Kain, George Rahn, John D. Getty, Charles M. Koch, Joseph Levi, Moses Rosenblum, William Friedman, Miles J. Hughes, George Goyster, Fred C. Heibert, Andrew P. Ferguson, McKeesport; Henry Hoehl, Millvale; Henderson & Weigard, McKeesport; Jacob Weiskercher, McKeesport; Andrew J. Sunstore, McKeesport; Frederick H. Busch, McKeesport; Henry Ehrnberg, McKeesport; Jacob F. Will, McKeesport; Henry Schmertz and Julius Gottfield.

The application of John Werner, a brewer of Jefferson township, will be considered. Werner is in a prohibitory district, and the question was raised as to the propriety of granting him a license, which called attention to further discussion. Judge Stowe gave the applicants a little hope by saying that he would think over the matter.

The applications of A. Fillman, Thomas More and Emil Grim were withdrawn. No one was present to appeal for the license asked by Jacob Young, and the application was laid to one side.

Frederick W. Mueller had to get a new bondsman, one who had been on his bond when the application was filed having died. He had no difficulty, and secured his license. John E. Fuchs also had to make a change in his bond before he got a license, and Hyman Browarsky was in the same boat. John Morris got a bottlers' license, although his application was somewhat obscure. Remonstrances had been filed against Peter Anen and Elias Kaufield, but no one appearing to maintain them, both got their licenses. In Kaufield's case, Judge Stowe asked the applicant if he had sold to persons of intemperate habits and to women, to which Kaufield replied he had not. Then Judge Stowe remarked: "No one appearing to sustain the charges, the license is granted. I think I have no right to even ask the witness such a question, and he is not bound to answer anything to criminate himself."

The bonds of James Limegrover and E. F. Eisenbeis, wholesalers, could not be found, although they had been filed, and the cases were laid over.

The application of D. Lutz & Son, brewers, of Allegheny, for licenses in Homestead, Harrison borough and Chartiers township engrossed the attention of the Court for some time. Judge Stowe remarked that he had not granted and would not grant to one man more than one license for the same business in one county. Attorney Caldwell argued the point.

At the opening of the afternoon session Josiah Cohen, Esq., presented the petition of John G. Walker, executor of estate of A. Bihlman, asking that the license of A. Bihlman, who recently died, be transferred to Joseph Bihlman and Emil Bihlman, his sons. The Court made an order fixing July 16 for a hearing.

Altogether 105 applications were heard and disposed of during the day.

THAT WEST END DAM.

Temperanceville Citizens Instruct Prof. Andrews to Bring Suit—A Committee to Raise the Wind—The City Attorney Will Help.

The citizens of the West End met last night in the Thirty-sixth ward schoolhouse to hear the report of the committee appointed to consult with City Attorney Moreland relative to entering suit against the owners of the dam at the mouth of Sawmill run.

Mr. P. Foley presided, and Dr. Heely acted as secretary. Prof. Samuel Andrews, Chairman of the committee who met Mr. Moreland last Monday, reported the result of the interview. The facts of the disease-breeding state of affairs were laid before him, as well as the action taken at the meeting of a week ago. Mr. Moreland replied that he was fully conversant with all the facts in the case, having visited the neighborhood, and thought that the dam should be removed. For the city to bring the necessary suit, however, he thought would be injudicious, as the city's sewers emptied into the run, and were one source of complaint. He advised that some reputable citizen who had been injured lodge an information against the Woods heirs, owners of the dam, charging them with constructing and maintaining a nuisance. He, on behalf of the city, would lend his assistance in prosecuting the case.

When the committee's report had been received, Mr. Ralph suggested that the matter be left open for some one to volunteer to make the information. O. P. Robertson, Esq., supplemented this by moving that Prof. Andrews be appointed to bring the suit.

Chairman Foley interjected that before anyone was put forward the property holders of the Thirty-sixth ward, all of whom were more or less damaged, should arrange to bear the expense of the prosecution.

Upon motion of Dr. Neely, the same committee that reported was continued to canvass the ward and devise ways and means of raising the funds necessary to legal action, which was accordingly done. Prof. Andrews then agreed to bring suit, and will consult with Major Moreland and lodge an information forthwith. The case cannot reach trial before next September.

BANK FURNITURE TO BE SOLD.

Some of the Odds and Ends of the Defunct Farmers and Mechanics' Bank.

On next Monday Messrs. J. H. Sorg, H. J. Berg and L. S. Cunningham, the assignees of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, of the Southside, will sell the fixtures and furniture of the bank building on Carson street.

Among other things will be sold a clock, a hat rack, several boxes of envelopes, a few inkstands, a lot of coin sacks, a water cooler and a piece of hose with a nozzle.

SOMEWHAT ALLEGORICAL.

This Winning Mania Seems to be Turning Many Heads—Suggestions Spring From the Slaughter of Giants.

The most of us have read and relished Swift's somewhat allegorical story of little Gulliver in Brobdingnag—of the lively though diminutive traveler who could, almost unmolested, walk up and down upon the prostrate forms of that country's stupid though stalwart giants, because he possessed more concentration of force and foresight withal than those men of mammoth stature. A good proportion of the several thousand spectators who richly enjoyed at least eight and a half of the nine innings in yesterday's baseball game at Recreation Park must have been strikingly reminded of Gulliver's giant-climbing act. For the eight and a half innings aforesaid, the Welch giant of Gotham and others from that region, were not only climbed, but danced upon and pounded and battered and rattled. Giants, with great cudgels in their hands, pranced out and, metaphorically, cried out:

"Who is this shepherd lad with his little sling? Bring him forth that I may make sport of him in sight of the assembled armies of Philistia! Aha! bring forth this shepherd with his sling!"

A swarthy and suple lad named Staley appeared in the dual role of *Gulliver* and *David;* Buck Ewing both as *Chief Giant* and *Goliath*, with the *Welch Giant* and others to play as second and third rate characters among the army of the slain.

The reader of allegory and history, profane and sacred, knows the rest, if he but carry out the simile; or, if not, shall he not find it written in the Chronicles of the Sports?

What a game it was, to be sure—for eight innings and a half! And what a game it was not for that half! Still, the excellence of the former so outweighed the going to pieces of the latter that there was many a wild Comanche yell when even such a gigantean scalp as one with "5 to 2" tied to its foretop dangled from the belt of the noble chief of the tribe of Allegheny. (There it goes into another simile—Indian warfare—that won't do.)

An entire coterie of Giants retired in rotation on seven pitched balls once, and then, in the sixth inning, three more stalwarts went down together on only five balls pitched by Staley—one called ball and one strike. Wasn't that glory enough for the young man, for a single day, even if he hadn't struck out Hatfield twice?

Of course, the Allegheny chieftain (there it goes again, into mixed metaphor!) had noble warriors out upon the plain to sustain him in his brawny battle. And besides, there was that supporting army of at least 100 extra umpires on the right-field bleaching boards.

But the glory of downing the Giants was Staley's. Not even that baby in the grand stand, who, in the fourth inning, was hit by an awfully hot foul tip and lived to squall, could divide the honors with the man in the box; any more than could Mickey Welch, who, with more or less doubtful velocity in the fifth inning, sent a red-hot grounder feeling up Staley's good right arm, without weakening it a bit. The woman with the wreath of mere or less sweet violets in her hat, the bucking Kid Ewing, the scolding umpire, who drove Dunlap back from the batter's line—none of these could detract from Staley's great glory.

Thus, it seems to be coming to pass that Pittsburg has a renewal of the old and complicated complaint—baseball on the brain; and thus a suggestion or two occurs to one who has felt a touch or two of the contagion:

Better enlarge the diamond. Better put bleaching boards all around it. The grand stand won't hold the people. This winning epidemic seems to be continuous. Already the privileges adjacent to Recreation Park command a premium for to-day's game. Adjacent roofs and telegraph poles are all reserved. Even those with barbed wire collars on them command a premium. The reader can take the hint or not, as he pleases; but, if he doesn't, about 5,000 to 7,000 others will.

FOR MORE THAN PERJURY.

That is Why Squire Cassidy Held Charles McClure to Bail.

The case of Charles McClure, who was sued by Peter McGrath on two charges of perjury and for assault and battery by Charles Remington, was given a hearing last night before Alderman Cassidy. The evidence brought to light that McClure had sworn to a statement to the effect that McGrath had sold him liquor when he (McGrath) had no license, but failed to prove it. McGrath then sued him for the above named offense, and on two charges.

The suit for assault and battery on Remington grew out of the latter being one of the witnesses in a case against McClure.

McClure was held for court on the three charges. He was also locked up, as he failed to give $1,500 bail. Squire Cassidy stated that before his trial comes up in court there will very likely be 60 or 70 other charges lodged against McClure for various offenses against people all over the two cities. It is alleged that he, with three others, has been entering suits against people for selling liquor without license, and others for selling on Sunday. The four, it is said, would take turns in entering suits, so as not to created too much opposition. It is further stated by the Alderman that one of the plans of operation was to go about the cities as "rag men," stopping at different houses and complaining of the bad water, thus securing beer occasionally, for which pay was tendered; but it is alleged that, whether the pay was taken or not, they would threaten to sue.

A large crowd was at the examination, a number of whose members, it is reported, were among the victimized, or at least thought themselves victims.

A NEW BRIDGE PROJECT

For a New Street Railroad Between Allegheny and Pittsburg.

The Rapid Transit Railway Company, under the name of the Rapid Transit Bridge Company, have advertised that they will apply for a charter for a bridge over the Allegheny river on July 6. The incorporators given are W. J. Crawford, F. A. Rinehart, J. H. Dunks, F. J. Tener and Robert Simpson. John H. Dalzell and J. D. Nicholson are also connected with the company. The plan and route of the new line were given in THE DISPATCH some time ago.

The company now propose to cross the Allegheny river at or near Craig street, on the Allegheny side, and connect with Pittsburg via Fourth street. The route on the Allegheny street is over the old route of the Rapid Transit Company, which was chartered some time ago by German residents and not built. About a month ago the old company sold its rights to a new company, who now propose to extend to Pittsburg by the route mentioned. The company will have the new motor now just patented by a New York man which has a motor to each car, and each is controlled independently of the other, or any conduit or overhead wires. Several of the incorporators seen last night would not open their mouths on the subject of the new bridge or the proposed route, but the facts as given above were at least given authority from the mouth of one of the incorporators who would not allow his name to be used.

DEAN MEANS BUSINESS.

He Has a Clew and He Feels Quite Sure of Finding the Lost Dora.

To-night the Dora Steplein disappearance case will probably show some new developments. Alderman Hartman had as much to say about the whole affair last night as he has ever said, but he still insists he is as much in the dark as to the whereabouts of Dora as ever.

"These detectives and constables," he stated, "who boast all over town that they can put their hands on the girl in an hour ought to come here and I will give them a warrant for her at once."

However, Mr. Hartman will have an assistant in the case to-night in the person of Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, and if he acts as persistently as he said last night he would, Dora will not be missing much longer.

"I have been working on the case every day," said Mr. Dean, "and unless I am much mistaken, I have a clew, which will bring forth the desired result. Mind you I am not going to have any monkey-business, the thing has to come out and I mean to find this girl. It is quite likely that I shall make several informations to-morrow night immediately after the investigation of the little girls has been concluded, and I shall have some parties arrested too. I can not give you my plans for publication now, but it will all come out to-morrow night."

DYING OF STARVATION.

The City Poor Farm Physician Says Amelia Beeson Can't Live.

Mrs. Amelia Beeson, the colored woman who was found to be suffering and neglected in a house on Shelby street on Thursday, was taken in charge by the Department of Charities yesterday and taken to the City Poor Farm. She was in a very serious condition and it is thought she cannot live more than a day or two. The neighbors state that the woman has been unable to take nourishment for about two weeks and that her mind was affected.

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

DEMOCRACY'S BIRDS.

Thousands of Their Pictures at the Picnic in Ross' Grove.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL MULE RACE.

Lots of Fun and Much Democracy Bunched Along With Good Humor.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS GATHERED

The picnic of the County Democracy at Ross' Grove yesterday was not a failure, if numbers and enjoyment constitute the criterion, the former filling the club's coffers and the latter satisfying to the full the visitors. The attendance was close to 3,000, and it was made up somewhat by the Republican party, the part of it that makes a business of politics. Whether or no the Republican aspirant for county office felt comfortable with the Democratic emblem—the rooster rampant—on his coat lappel, he was under the necessity of wearing it or running the risk of being hauled up short by the guards, as it was the receipt for gate fee.

President D. J Boyle.

There were many amusing incidents during the day, not the least of which was an exhibition of six little Sennegambians, who had evidently been posted by design along a row of windows in the upper part of Allegheny City, and, as a heavily-laden picnic train passed, put their

THUMBS TO THEIR NOSES

and wagged their fingers. None was over six years old, and one little seraph didn't look old enough to talk. The Democrats on the train enjoyed it, as a rule, better than its promoters had expected, but here and there someone would salute the young imps rather discourteously. The picnic was under the management of the following named gentlemen:

Committee of Arrangements—W. J. Brennen, Chairman; Harry Beltzhoover, Leo McShane, William Reel and County Commissioner McWilliams.

Committee on Refreshments—F. J. Kirk, Chairman; P. J. McClare, Charles Bradley, W. A. Freyvogle, William Early.

Secretary Beltzhoover.

The mule race had more elements of fun in it than "Fun on the Bristol," and the long-eared and solemn humorists seemed to enjoy it themselves in a philosophical way, notwithstanding the innumerable irritants and counter irritants applied to them. There were five entries, but only two contested seriously, as but two could be divested of the inborn cussedness of their hibridity. Jimmy Boyle entered his dark chestnut Bucephalus; D. Shannahan, Pegasus; Mat Kavanaugh entered the midgets John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, but John and Jake acted so disreputably that the judges ruled them out. The fifth, a large white mule, Al Borak, entered by D. Arnheim, evidently regarded his function to be the keeping of the course clear, and he outlined worn fence 50 yards wide.

The judges were Alderman Burns, ex-Councilman Michael Dwyer and Councilman Thomas Mullin. It was a three-quarter dash, best three in five. The first heat was won by Bucephalus. Time, 2 minutes. This was the best of the series, Bucephalus coming in a nose and a half ahead in each instance. The latter won the next two heats, but Pegasus got the fourth by a scratch and the fifth with considerable to spare. Thus Shanahan scooped the first prize, $10, leaving $5 worth of competition for Boyle.

WHEN A MULE WON'T HE WON'T.

John L Sullivan exhibited his usual bibulous propensities, and on three heats broke for a speak-easy at one side of the course, so demoralizing his rider that he remed the each time. On the fourth John L. went up through the woods after Kilrain, and on the fifth, despairing of making a speak-easy, plunged into a deep pool of water, wetting the jockey's feet and legs to such an extent that he dismounted in disgust. Kilrain took uniformly to the woods during four heats, and in the fifth threw his rider.

Each mule was thoroughly warmed up to his work before the contest began by a five-mile gallop. Captain George Bree volunteered to warm Sullivan's blood, but desisted after the third turn around the paddock. It wasn't definitely settled whether the gallant Captain alighted on his head or on his left shoulder.

There was a large attendance of ladies, and all who wanted to dance did not lack for partners. The dancing was like it always is. Some enjoyed it hilariously, while others went through the figures with grave faces as though they were dancing for the good of the party. Squire Handel and a lady of equal avoirdupoise were somewhat put out because they were not allowed to

DANCE THE HIGHLAND FLING,

but the management explained that it was solely fear that the midgets might get hurt, and not fear of pecuniary damages, should the platform give way, that caused refusal.

Alderman Cassidy was put out, and justly too, for he had an important hearing set for 8 o'clock, and the 6:58 train went whizzing through without stopping, and left him in the lurch.

Mr. Gilbert Rafferty chafed because Mr. J. M. Guffy didn't show up. They were matched to run a foot race for $1,000 a side.

There were all the diversions that are generally found on picnic grounds, and they were well patronized. Alderman McInerny broke all previous records as a heavy striker on a machine. Alderman Rodgers contented himself as a looker-on. Some light-fingered manipulators in the shell-game way were put out, because the management would not allow them to

HOODOO GREENIES

on the grounds. They again met on the railway, and succeeded in picking up a few stray fives; but the crowd wasn't very gullible, and allowed the cappers to win most of the money.

The crowd continued to be augmented by each outgoing train until after 8 o'clock, and, although the more sedate took the early trains home, their departure did not seem to diminish the attendance, and the affair was a success financially and enjoyably. There was no oratory, the management concluding that it wasn't necessary, and politicians were convinced that a still hunt and a shake of the hand were worth more than impassioned appeal and the ladies agreed with them.

One of the managers announced that the pie-eating contest must be off, as the bare suggestion that Jimmie Dean was on the ground drove all contestants away.

Proceedings after nightfall were maintained at an equal pace with those of the day. The crowd couldn't play baseball, but it could dance. Messrs. L. P. Ennis and Harry Beltzhoover stated that as the friends of the club had stood by it so handsomely yesterday another picnic would be given by and by and guests would be given a free blow-out, the grove to be free on the occasion, and all arrangements made as near perfect as possible.

A DRAIN ON THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Chauncey Thinks Americans Will Spend $2,000,000 in Europe.

Mr. Mahlon Chance, of the Republican Tariff League, is at the Monongahela House. He claims that the present depression in business is the result of Cleveland's administration, and is produced by the undervaluations in the Custom Houses. He believes that after Harrison has ruled two years, the people will see a great difference.

"Under Cleveland," said he, "the importations were heavy, and the balance of trade largely against us. This shows that our industries were suffering, and we are now feeling the bad effects. One of the greatest drains on this country is the rage for foreign travel. I believe Americans will spend $2,000,000 in Europe this summer. They buy heavily and practically smuggle their goods through the custom houses. In terms of all this there are very few foreigners who visit America, and when they do come here they spend little money.

"The Tariff League is making an effort to have specific, and not ad valorem, duties imposed. Under the ad valorem system the chances for fraud are great, and people are not slow to take advantage of these opportunities."

THREE BODIES RECOVERED,

And Two Still in the Bottom of the Creek—Searching for the Missing—Arrangements for the Funeral.

The bodies of three of the five persons lost in the Connoquenessing creek on the Fourth were recovered yesterday. They were Miss May Royal, Bert Freeman and Miss Fannie McComb. The two first named were found in the morning and brought down on the noon train. Rough boxes were made on the spot and they were taken to the undertaker's as soon as the train reached the city and prepared for burial. Miss Royal's body was not cut or bruised, but was very much swollen. Mr. Freeman was badly bruised about the head by coming in contact with the ragged edges of the rocks.

Shortly after noon Miss McComb's body was found about six miles from the scene of the accident. It was brought down on the evening train, which arrived shortly after 9 o'clock. The body was at once taken to Fullerton's undertaking establishment, embalmed and prepared for burial.

On the same train was Edward Shaffer, the only survivor, and he was at once removed to his home No. 2 Acklen avenue. His condition is rather serious, as he cannot keep the horrible occurrence out of his memory, and the shock may result fatally. His physician does not allow him to speak of the accident, and no person is allowed to see him.

Rev. W. F. Connor, of the Arch Street M. E. Church, and his wife devoted the day and night to visiting the afflicted families. The father of Miss Royal is distracted, and was found wandering aimlessly about the city yesterday. The parents of the other lost ones refuse to be comforted, and their grief cannot be described.

The sad accident has cast a gloom over the entire Arch street congregation, and particularly the Young People's Society, of which the drowned persons were members.

Hosts of persons have volunteered their services in searching for the missing bodies. Grappling hooks are now being used, but the work is slow and the recovery of the bodies yesterday was almost accidental. Two expert divers have agreed to go up to-day and search the river if the bodies are not found. They are Chief Collector George I. Rudolph, of the Internal Revenue office, and his brother. They can see under water and can dive 18 feet.

The creek has fallen four feet since the accident and is still falling. It is believed that the other bodies will be recovered to-day.

Arrangements are now being made for the funeral, which will occur in the new Arch street church, which was dedicated last Sunday. If possible, all the bodies will be brought into the church. The remains of Miss Royal may have to be buried to-day, and if it is found that the body cannot be kept until to-morrow, the funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of her parents, No. 46 Boyle street.

TWO GLASS CONVENTIONS.

The Flints and Window Glass Workers to Meet Next Week.

Two big glassworkers' conventions are to be held next week. The flints, at Bellaire, O., beginning Monday, and the window workers' in this city beginning Tuesday. This will be the twelfth annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, but the window workers only meet when there is something important to do, and this will be the first convention in three years.

The flints' convention will be the largest ever held, and the delegates will represent a membership of fifty-five lodges. The outlook will be very encouraging, and will show a decrease of the indebtedness due to the great lockout last year and also a big surplus in the treasury.

The insurance feature will be considered during the session. Some additional clerical work will be required if it is adopted. Many of the locals seem to favor the plan as proposed.

Of all the flint workers in the country there are less than 100 non-union men.

Many of the delegates to the convention arrived in the city yesterday, and all will leave this afternoon for Bellaire. The Auditing Committee met in President Smith's office yesterday afternoon and looked over the accounts, finding everything in good shape. The organization has between $200,000 and $300,000 in the national treasury. The election of officers this year will likely be a very tame affair, as no opposition has been named to the present incumbents.

HASTINGS REQUESTS IT.

Doctors Will Investigate Causes of Sickness at Johnstown.

Dr. H. C. Formad, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The Professor has been called by General Hastings to investigate the causes of a choloroid epidemic prevailing in Johnstown. He states that the symptoms are very much like the cholera, and from what he can understand the disease is on the increase. The Adjutant General is the latest added to the list of victims.

Dr. Formad will be assisted by Drs. Wood and Kirby, of Philadelphia, and he expects some of the Pittsburg physicians will accompany him. He will make a chemical and microscopical examination of the water and food, and a thorough investigation into all the phases of the complaint.

The writer has been in Johnstown more or less since the flood, and knows that such a disease is quite common among the workmen, and it is beginning to attack the officers at headquarters. It can hardly be in the food, for the latter is much better than the former. The workmen complain that the water pipes are broken in a number of places, and that the water is frequently discolored with material from the devastated towns are now included in everything that go to make desirable and healthy resilent situations. The soil is splendid, water pure and with first-class views of the Ohio river and valley. Almost the only practical inlets to this section consist of the New Brighton turnpike and the Perrysville road, which run parallel to each other at a distance of from a mile to a mile and a half apart. The outlets are totally insufficient to develop these hills and valleys, as is abundantly proved by the low prices at which property is sold. I have been a resident here now for nearly 20 years, and have always deplored its inaccessibility and consequent want of development, and an effort has recently been made, in which I have taken an active part, to extend California avenue, which starts at Sedgwick street, near its junction, with Washington avenue, and ends at Superior avenue. We propose to extend it from Superior avenue, near Superior station, on the Fort Wayne road, directly along the crest of the hill,

SPANNING THE VALLEY

and McClure avenue at Wood's Run by a viaduct 600 feet long, keeping along the hills and descending the slope into Jack's Run and going into Bellevue and through there to West Bellevue. I consider that the completion of the project will bring into the market a very large tract of territory that is now practically inaccessible, and the laying of a traction or electric road, one of which I have no doubt will be done, will prevent our people rushing to the East End and soon cover our hills with beautiful homes—hills now largely covered with the primeval forests, or seed for market garden purposes."

"The viaduct over McClure avenue is proposed to be built by the Ohio Connecting Railway Company in return for the vacation of the crossing of the Lockey road over its proposed roadway and that of the Pittsburg and Ft. Wayne road, and for the right to cross Preble and McClure avenues and the Lockey road at a height of 15 to 20 feet from the street level. I consider this a most advantageous proposition to property holders interested, and one in which I have no doubt McClure avenue will concur."

"What have you to say about the complaints of the people on McClure avenue in regard to its taking trade away?" was asked.

"Well, I have no doubt it will. I met with the same opposition years ago from the very same class of men, and some of the same men, in my efforts to have the street car lines extend down Preble and McClure avenues. They insisted that with such means of getting to and from the city people would go to town to do their trading, and the event proved that I was right and they wrong; and I believe the same result will be shown after the extension of California avenue is completed. The more people come in the more will want to be supplied. We

CAN'T HOLD BACK THE WORK

of improving such a large region merely to comply with the crude ideas of a few selfish people on McClure avenue."

"What have you to say about its being a speculative scheme on your part?" was asked by the reporter.

"I have no interest in any manner or form with any speculative scheme. What property I have here I have owned for many years past. If outside parties have come in and made purchases of our phenomenally cheap land that is no just reason or cause why such a desire should be impeded.

"Mr. A. C. Patterson, a prominent man, who owns some land in Superior, told me just the other day that he had drawn up the deeds for a lot in the East End, 35x100 feet, for $2,000, and he would be willing to sell much more desirable lots in Superior for less than $500—just because they are inaccessible."

BEECHAM'S Pills cure sick headache.
PEARS' Soap, the purest and best ever made.

BRITISH SPORTS *form the theme of a bright article by Peregrine Quill in to-morrow's* DISPATCH.

TO A 60-FOOT STREET.

California Avenue May be Widened, Notwithstanding

THE PROTESTS OF BUSINESS MEN.

A Lively Session of the Allegheny Council Survey Committee.

THE MATTER MAY GO TO THE COURT

The Allegheny Survey Committee held a special session last night to consider the ordinance for the widening of California avenue from Strawberry lane to Jack's run. During the afternoon the committee had gone over the thoroughfare and examined carefully as to the merits of the proposed improvement. Several prominent citizens and business men who reside in the lower end of the city were present at the meeting last evening, some to oppose and some to favor the project. W. A. Holman, Esq., and Mr. Kerr, of the law firm of Bakewell & Kerr, represented some of the property owners. Messrs. James I. Bennett, David B. Oliver, John D. Bailey and others were present.

At a previous meeting of the committee it was decided to make the street 50 feet wide, but this was not satisfactory to some of the property owners.

Mr. Holman vigorously opposed any change in the width of the street, and intimated that if any was made his clients would take the matter into the courts. Mr. Bailey also opposed it.

Mr. Oliver was in favor of a 60-foot street, as it would give an opening to that section of the city and would greatly enhance the value of property out that way. Mr. Bennett was at first opposed to a 60-foot street; but, after being on the scene with a committee, he had arrived at the conclusion that a 60 foot street

WAS A NECESSITY.

There was quite a little war of words between the citizens, Messrs. Holman and Bailey intimating that it was a scheme to establish a boulevard for the pleasure of a few citizens who were the owners of fast horses. The committee reconsidered its former action of a 50-foot street and passed a motion that California avenue be made a 60-foot street from Strawberry lane to Jack's Run, the engineer's report on the same being adopted.

A DISPATCH reporter yesterday made a tour of the business men and property owners in that section of the city to ascertain their views on the subject. The business men on McClure avenue say that should the proposed street go through and open up the territory back of Wood's Run that all the trade of those people who now go to Woods' Run will then be diverted to Pittsburg and leave them out in the cold. Mr. T. T. Dimming, a property holder on McClure avenue where the viaduct will pass over the street, said that the whole thing was engineered by David O. Oliver, of the firm of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, who has land that he wants to open up. He said that Select Councilman McAfee was in the employment of the firm of Oliver Bros. & Phillips as manager of one of their departments, and did what Mr. David B. Oliver said. A Mr. Jones has also been working up the extension scheme among the property holders, it is said, in Mr. Oliver's interests.

Mr. Dumming's property is near where the viaduct crosses and he says Jones told him that he could not get any damages, and he thought that while it would benefit one portion it would demoralize McClure avenue, and thought that part should be considered.

Dr. Scheffer said he had noticed that whatever was done, McAfee and Councilman Hartman and John R. Hendricks, the two latter of the Ninth and Eleventh wards, respectively, all pulled together so that they had things their own way.

QUITE A UNANIMITY.

A number of the other property holders along McClure avenue were interviewed and gave similar expressions, and the business men all thought it would demoralize the trade of the avenue. Some property holders near where the viaduct will cross, intimated that their cup of grief could be swallowed if they received enough damages, and that they would fight for the same.

Mr. James J. Bennett, a citizen of Superior, objects to the route of the extension, as he says that much of it represents the entire possessions of many hard-working men, who had saved and scraped along to build their homes, and that it would in many cases ruin a whole or part of them, and he wanted justice done them.

On the other hand, the majority of the large property holders in the direction of Bellevue are anxious to see the ordinance go through. Mr. David B. Oliver was seen yesterday by the reporter and told of the objections to the extension made by some, and the charge that it was a real estate scheme, and in reply gave a clear exposition of the proposed route and answer to the objections as follows:

"There are hundreds of acres lying in the Tenth and Eleventh wards of Allegheny City that for residence purposes are now included in everything that go to make desirable and healthy resilent situations. The soil is splendid, water pure and with first-class views of the Ohio river and valley. Almost the only practical inlets to this section consist of the New Brighton turnpike and the Perrysville road, which run parallel to each other at a distance of from a mile to a mile and a half apart. The outlets are totally insufficient to develop these hills and valleys, as is abundantly proved by the low prices at which property is sold. I have been a resident here now for nearly 20 years, and have always deplored its inaccessibility and consequent want of development, and an effort has recently been made, in which I have taken an active part, to extend California avenue, which starts at Sedgwick street, near its junction, with Washington avenue, and ends at Superior avenue. We propose to extend it from Superior avenue, near Superior station, on the Fort Wayne road, directly along the crest of the hill,

SPANNING THE VALLEY

and McClure avenue at Wood's Run by a viaduct 600 feet long, keeping along the hills and descending the slope into Jack's Run and going into Bellevue and through there to West Bellevue. I consider that the completion of the project will bring into the market a very large tract of territory that is now practically inaccessible, and the laying of a traction or electric road, one of which I have no doubt will be done, will prevent our people rushing to the East End and soon cover our hills with beautiful homes—hills now largely covered with the primeval forests, or seed for market garden purposes."

"The viaduct over McClure avenue is proposed to be built by the Ohio Connecting Railway Company in return for the vacation of the crossing of the Lockey road over its proposed roadway and that of the Pittsburg and Ft. Wayne road, and for the right to cross Preble and McClure avenues and the Lockey road at a height of 15 to 20 feet from the street level. I consider this a most advantageous proposition to property holders interested, and one in which I have no doubt McClure avenue will concur."

"What have you to say about the complaints of the people on McClure avenue in regard to its taking trade away?" was asked.

"Well, I have no doubt it will. I met with the same opposition years ago from the very same class of men, and some of the same men, in my efforts to have the street car lines extend down Preble and McClure avenues. They insisted that with such means of getting to and from the city people would go to town to do their trading, and the event proved that I was right and they wrong; and I believe the same result will be shown after the extension of California avenue is completed. The more people come in the more will want to be supplied. We

CAN'T HOLD BACK THE WORK

of improving such a large region merely to comply with the crude ideas of a few selfish people on McClure avenue."

"What have you to say about its being a speculative scheme on your part?" was asked by the reporter.

"I have no interest in any manner or form with any speculative scheme. What property I have here I have owned for many years past. If outside parties have come in and made purchases of our phenomenally cheap land that is no just reason or cause why such a desire should be impeded.

"Mr. A. C. Patterson, a prominent man, who owns some land in Superior, told me just the other day that he had drawn up the deeds for a lot in the East End, 35x100 feet, for $2,000, and he would be willing to sell much more desirable lots in Superior for less than $500—just because they are inaccessible."

BEECHAM'S Pills cure sick headache.
PEARS' Soap, the purest and best ever made.

BRITISH SPORTS *form the theme of a bright article by Peregrine Quill in to-morrow's* DISPATCH.

LATE LOCAL BREVITIES.

Last Night's Gleanings of Little News Items From Both Cities.

HON. JOHN V. ROSE, of Johnstown, was in the city yesterday.

CITY ASSESSOR FRANK CASE went to Atlantic City last night.

HARRY DARLINGTON and Chief Elliott left for New York last evening.

ALDERMAN CASSIDY will make public today, the decision in the Douglass-Hall case.

JAMES SMITH, a carpenter, fell from a building on Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, yesterday and broke an arm.

A GRIP broke on car No. 35, of the Pittsburg Traction Company's line on South Hland avenue and delayed travel for about one-half hour.

WILLIAM SIKEL was committed to jail last night by Alderman Manesse on a charge of selling liquor without license. J. D. Bauder is the prosecutor.

JOHN PATOSKY, employed at the Lucy Furnace, had his leg broken by falling through a a trestle work yesterday. He was removed to his home on Fifty-first street.

ALDERMAN CALLEN, of Allegheny, last night committed J. W. Evans and Casper Steinberner to jail for a hearing to-day on a charge of larceny, preferred by Harriet Abbs.

LILLIE BUSH, aged 7 years, living at 129 East street, Allegheny, was run over by a carriage in front of her home yesterday, and her leg was broken. Dr. P. W. Heron attended to her injuries.

AN inquest will be held this evening upon the body of William Daise, a brakeman, who was struck and killed by a train at Plum creek yesterday, and who leaves a family residing upon Stanton avenue.

J. G. NIGHTINGALE, John Brown and J. R. Branch were arrested by Officer Hildebrecht at the corner of Wylie and Fifth avenues, last night. They are all colored and are charged with disorderly conduct.

THOMAS HUGHES, a laborer in the Pittsburg Tube Works, had his right hand badly crushed by a large pipe falling on it while loading a car at the siding yesterday. He was attended by Dr. Christler.

ANNIE MAGILL is charged before Alderman Shafer with running a speak-easy. It is alleged that her speak-easy was located on Mint alley between South Ninth and South Tenth streets. A warrant was issued for her arrest.

THE ladies' department of the G. A. R. relief work for the Johnstown sufferers will meet at 6 o'clock this evening in the University building to settle up business, pursuant to a call issued by Mrs. Carrie V. Sheriff, State President of the department.

PETER JOYCE was arrested in Temperanceville last night for prolonging the Fourth of July injudiciously. He put up $30 as a forfeit and received his liberty, and started just where he left off. He will explain matters this morning to the Police Magistrate.

THERE are 200 patients at the West Penn Hospital at present. The regular capacity of the institution is 170. The typhoid fever patients are being brought in now, but Superintendent Cowen stated that he did not expect as many cases as in previous years.

MARY EDWARDS, who lives on Pride street, made an information before Alderman Manesse yesterday, charging her husband, Morgan Edwards, with assault, battery and broomstick on her head. He was arrested and committed to jail, in default of $800 bail, for a hearing to-day.

ALDERMAN SCHAFER committed John Laffey to jail yesterday, in default of $500 bail, for trial at court on charges of selling liquor without license and selling on Sunday. Laffey is alleged to have kept a speak-easy in Pine alley, between South Ninth and South Tenth streets.

SUIT was entered before Alderman Porter yesterday by John More, charging Mary More, his wife, with aggrav