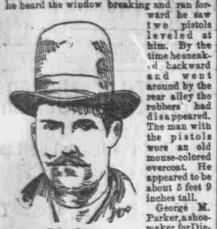
years, who works for Rudert, said that when he heard the window breaking and ran for-



the pistols wore an old appeared to be George M.

Eggy Conroy. tified that at a few minutes before 10 o'clock he was walking home with his wife.
He saw two men approach Rudert's window,
and one of them appeared to stagger. He
said to his wife: "That fellow is drunk and might break that window." Just then the staggerer turned and threw his shoulder against the glass. Immediately he began to remove jewelry from the window, while the other man stood with a revolver directed toward the second story windows. Parker yelled "Robbers!" when the man at the window turned his face toward him. The masking handkerchief had slipped down and revealed a long sandy mustache with an Irish face. Just then there was a shot and three men ran toward the river. Mr. Parker was shown photographs of Peter Griffin, Eggy Conroy and Alec Killain, but could not identify one of them.

After an adjournment of one hour for dinner George Goldinger was called. He said that he heard of the murder while he was at a dance in Alhambra Hall. He started, with Harry Mateer, Jacob King and Robert Brashear, to bunt for the mur-

HOW HILLAIN WAS CAUGHT. .

They borrowed a skiff and crossed the river. The swift current carried them below Frank Clark, alias Alec Killain's shantyboat. While discussing whether to enter the boat or not, they heard somebody coming up the river toward them, breaking the underbrush. They drew their revolvers, and when a figure came within sight in the darkness they arrested him. It was Alec Killain. He asked what he was arrested for. One of the party said: "You are wanted for some trouble over in Tarentum." Killain auswered: "I haven't been doing anything. I was at Thomas' all evening." Thomas is a was at Thomas' all evening." Thomas is a basketmaker whose house is about 200 yards above Killain's boat. Killain was taken back to Tarentum, the arresting party refusing his request to be allowed to enter the boat and change his clothes. Next day Goldinger learned that Killain's skiff was found several hundred yards down the river the direction from which Killain was coming when arrested.

Harry Mateer's story was very similar to that of Mr. Goldinger. Mateer said that he took a revolver out of Killain's hip pocket. The weapon contained four eartridges and one empty shell. Its caliber was 38. When the revolver was drawn out a bandana handkerto the pocket. On the butt of the revolver shown in court, are the initials W. H. E At the time Killain wore a brown gondola hat, a short, heavy coat and bad shoes. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, a plump, good-

looking housewife, testified that she lived on Brackenridge street, leading to the river. On she heard several shots. Lifting the window eurtain, she saw three or four men run by her house toward the river ferry.

Gustave Frank, a pop bottler who lives after 10 o'clock on the night of December 23. he heard spinshing in the water, as if a boat were being rapidly pushed off.

THE BASKET MAKER. John S. Thomus was then called. He is the little basket maker who lives on the east side of the river, about 300 yards above the

location of Killain's shanty boat. He said he knew Killsin only as Frank Clark, and that Killain anda worked for him for over a year. About a week before the mur-Thomas der saw Killsin 人是一 row two men across the river and take them into his shanty Thomas went down to were. One was

Peter Griffin, alias Les. talking to Kil-He thought he looked like Peter Griffin. The other was combing his hair and kept his back toward Thomas.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock on December 23, a man whom Thomas positively identified

as Peter Griffin came to Thomas' house and asked for Clark. After considerable negotiation through Thomas, Killain, who was npstairs making baskets, descended and met Griffin. Each man said to theother, "Hello." Killain, his wife and Griffin left Thomas' house and went to the boat, where they remained about an hour. Griffin and Killain then went north along the Valley railway, and in a quarter of an hour Killain came back alone. After that Killain and his wife worked at Thomas house until 9:25, when they burried away. Thomas said that he learned, a few days later, that his clock

When Mr. Thomas was shown a lot of When Mr. Thomas was shown a lot of photographs be instantly picked out the portrait of Peter Griffin, saying to the Coroner, "now, ain't there something wrong tension of the Baltimore and Ohio from Mooner, "now, ain't there something wrong about his eyes?" He said that the photoabout his eyes?" He said that the photograph of Conroy looked very much like the tall man who was combing his hair. Thomas and that a bemlock oar, which he made for Killais, was found broken in Killain's skiff on December 24. He knew it was not broken on December 25.

HIS STORY CORROBORATED. The story of John Thomas was corrobo

rated by his aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas. She described Peter Griffin, but her eyesight was so poor that she could not rated by his aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Thomas. She described Peter Griffin, but
her eyesight was so poor that she could not
tell one photograph from another. She said
that she had left her "spees" at home, and
mobody else's would fit her eyes.

Jacob Phillips lives near the river, almobody else's would fit her eyes.

Jacob Phillips lives near the river, almost a quarter of a mile below the house of

John Thomas. Right across the road from him is the gate to the Valley campuseting ground. He testified that, at about 10:30 o'clock on the night of December 23, he heard ateps passing his house. Looking out, he saw two men hurry by and enter the Mrs. Maggie Inman testified that during

the evening of December 23, about 9:30 o'clock, she went into Rudert's store to get change for a bill. She noticed two strangers standing outside the store. One, who wore s dark brown overcoat and a slouch hat stood beside the natural gas pipe in front of the Another taller man stood near the house, beside the door. When Mrs. Iuman came out of the store, the short man stared at her so hard that she was frightened and ran all the way home. She positively identified the photograph of Griffin as the portrait of the man who stood beside the gaspost. The tall man, she said, was older and wore a brown gondola hat. He had a sandy Mrs. Inman had been at her home less than ten minutes when she was alarmed by the shooting and heard men maning past her house toward the river.

Detective Fitzgerald was then aworn. He said: "I have known Griffin and Killain three years. I arrested Griffin in the Evansburg jarl in March, 1888. He was tried in the Criminal Cours in Allegheny, of Oil City, is as the Seventh Avenue.

for burgiary, and was given six years. I had this picture of him taken. He was taken from the penitentiary to the insane asylum, and escaped from there some months ago."

IT IS A POPULAR PLAN.

The Exposition Society Directors Will

PICTURES IDENTIFIED. Detective John Murphy identified all these pictures. He said: "Eggy Courcy belonged to Wheeling. I had this picture of him taken about four years ago. He was then charged with the burglary of a store in Allegheny. He went to the penitentiary, but I heard that he got out and that he af-terward killed a man in Virginia. I have known Killsin about four years and Griffin

Justice Robert S. P. McCall testified as to the finding of Killain's skiff 400 yards below the shanty boat on December 24. A floating skiff, he said, would not wash ashore at that point. The justice had visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, at Sandy Creek, and showed them Griffin's photograph. They had identified him as a man who took breakfast at their house on the morning of December 24. He looked weary and travel-stained. He asked the way to Brushton, saying that he and two companions wished to get to Johnstown. Peter Hook testified that he saw Griffin and Conroy near the Tarentum depot about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of December 23.
Detective J. J. Finney showed the brown

hat, ragged clothes and bandana handker-chief taken from Killain after his arrest. Teresa Teets, who passed as Killain's wife, was sworn. She was pale, but cool. She denied that she knew either Griffin or Conroy and refused to identify their pietures. The men who visited the boat were, she said, total strangers to her. She said that on the night of the murder she and Killain were playing casino from 9:30 to 11

a commitment for Killain for murder, and will put into the hands of the Gilkinson Detective Agency warrants for the arrest of Griffin and Conroy. Hope is high for their

KILLAIN'S RECORD.

Alexander Killain was born and raised in the Fourth ward. His father was a respectable stone mason. He was sent to the penitentiary for 3¼ years, by Judge Collier, 14 years ago, for the burglary of the house of City Gauger Martin, on Eighth street. After his release he was arrested, after a desperate fight, for the robbery of the store of Lindsey, Sterritt & Co., on Liberty avenue. He then went to the workhouse. He reap-peared at Becky Hart's place on Penn avenue near Fortieth street. Near that place he sandbagged a man one night and shot Officer Tom Chislow through the arm. He was arrested only after a terrible struggle, and got eight years in the penitentiary. During that term both Griffin and Conroy

were confined at Riverside, After the hearing yesterday Coroner Mc-Dowell ordered the release of Teresa Teets. She promised to remain in the city as a wit-

Detectives Coulson and Fitzgerald went down to Steubenville vesterday morning to see the men arrested there after a very hard fight, and find out who and what they were. When the first man was taken out of his cell, Sol Coulson said: "That is enough. I know that man. He is James Allen, of Wood's Run, alias 'Nosey' Allen. I have sent him to the workhouse myself for minor offenses, and I know that he has served long terms for various offenses. I do not know whether he was a participant in the murder Mrs. Rudert or not, but I do know that between himself and his companion they had some \$2,000 worth of jewelry, including watches, chains and other articles. They threw part of the spoils into a vault

departures of families of annual outings. The general e ville, and the goods were found in one seldom commences until July. With a place. The appearance of the man can be handsome hall, a portion of which would best judged from a photograph which we have in the rogues' gallery, and which you can reproduce better this way: lanterned and prepared for night-sir music, with perhaps a brass band stationed outside NOSEY IS A BAD MAN. in such a manner that the music would not "Now, whether be had any participation conflict, it occurs to me that large enough in the Tarentum murder or not I cannot say. The goods found upon him and those erowds could be attracted to our June festival to make the financial receipts traced to him and his partner, I do not know to have been of the stock of the Taren-

tum jeweler, but this I shall say, that he is a known crook of a bad kind, and we shall go down next week to see further in the matter. The other man I have had no acquaintance with and know nothing of his antecedents, but of Allen's identity I am certain, although I cannot place him as one of the Eudert murderers. The swag they had on hand was of a better class than is usually carried by a store in a town such as Tarentum, the watches being worth from \$125 to \$150, and the chains being of solid gold, so think the sufferers are nearer home or farther away than the Tarentum robbery. At the same time I am not in a position to say that he was not concerned in the crime, nor shall I be until I go back and have the goods identified, which they will be within a day or two.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

Prominent Glass Workers Goldg to Washington to Testify. President Andrew Morenus, of the W. G. W. Association, James Campbell and A. M. Hamnett will leave for Washington today to appear before the Ways and Means Committee. They will advocate a high protective tariff as it applies to window glass and other branches of the trade.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -Thomas M. King, Vice President of the was nearly 20 minutes fast. Mr. Thomas said that Killain's wife told him the stranger's name was Peter and that he came from Pittsburg. Mr. Thomas said that he did not, from the first, like the looks of Mr.

Color of the first, like the looks of Mr. Color of the first, like the looks of Mr. Stranger's name was Peter and that he came has said that he did not, from the first, like the looks of Mr. King stated that he had just reduced from the first, like the looks of Mr. Griffin's eyes. As a matter of fact, Griffin conference with other railroads yesterday as is cross-eyed. He claimed to be ignorant of a pro-

-James McGarey, brother of Alderman McGarey, of the Southside, arrived in Pittsburg yesterday from Chicago, where he had been lying sick for several weeks. Mr. Mc-

-W. J. Young and daughter, of Oll City, came to l'ittsburg yesterday, to be present at the funeral of Ben Vandergrift to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Young states that it is not at all improbable that foreign capital might be in-duced to build pipe lines from the oil region to the scaboard. He believes the Union Oil Com-pany is interested in the scheme, and states that heavy stockholders in that corporation made several mysterious visits to Europe last

Philadelphia last evening over the P. R. R. He will meet United States District Attorney Lyon, Arthur Kennedy and C. H. McKee, Esd., in Philadelphia, and from there he expects to go on to Washington, where he will append three or four days in looking through the Post-office Department.

-W. W. Cheney, of Bradford, and J. B. Mumferd, of Jamestown, well known business men of their respective cities, are at the Hotel

-Superintendent McCargo, of the Allegheny Valley Railroad returned to Pittsburg last evening from a tour of inspection along the line.

-Colonel W. J. Hulings, of the Sixteenth Regiment, came down from Oil City yesterday, and is stopping at the Hotel Duquesne. -Frank L. Mitchell, a Titusville citisen and a close friend of State Chairman W. H. Andrews, is visiting in Pittaburg. -M. Geary, the well-known oil operator

IT'S HAYSVILLE NOW.

Boom the Concert Idea.

AS TO ESTIMATES ON THE HALL

and Mr. Johnston to go East. THE BEST MUSIC IN AMERICA IN IT

"How does the popular concert idea suggested by THE DISPATCH come on, so far as the Exposition directors are concerned?" inquired a representative of this paper of Manager Johnston, of the society, yesterday

"We are all holdovers," replied the urbane hustler who has been booming the Exposition Society, "and until the newlyelected board meets on Tuesday and selects officers for next year, none of us are qualified to speak by the card. But everything is plain sailing, I fancy, and everybody anticipates just what the result of the election will be. In answer to your question I can simply say that the newly-elected board is in dead earnest about the popular concerts idea. They will be arranged for in a most thorough and comprehensive manner so far as our means will allow, and the scheme will not be touched at all unless handled

o'clock.

After a good, sensible talk the jury, at
5:30 o'clock, returned the verdict given
above. The result was applauded by the

"I took Messra. Murphy & Hamilton, the
contractors, down to the main hall this afthorough mauner. The erection of a parti-tion to divide the hall and bring it down to the dimensions of a music hall which would not absorb the music out of sight; the seating of a portion of the floor room, the erection of a stage and a sounding-board, and,
in fact, every detail of the transformation of
the big building into concert hall shape,
were most thoroughly talked over and dis-

cussed by us. "Messrs. Murphy & Hamilton will make their estimate on the work which will be submitted to the board on Tuesday, and if reasonable adopted. There will be an interchange of views upon the subject, and I am expecting to leave Tuesday night for New York to close negotiations pending for several weeks with a magnificent musical organization which may furnish the nucleus

A FIRST-CLASS ORCHESTRA.

"We shall positively insist on obtaining for the Pittsburg season a complete orchestra. Whether it is Damrosch, the Boston Symphony, the Seidl or the Thomas orches-tra, the public may be assured of the genuine thing. The contract will be so drawn that the failure to bring out to Pittsburg any regular member of the orchestra, or any at-tempt to paim off substitute musicians, will invalidate the terms. We are not going to be privy to any of the prevalent or usual musical impositions. Everything will be of the very best. As to vocalists that will be a "What period will be covered by the con-

certs according to present plans?" "Probably the entire month of June. In this climate June is a delightfu month neither too hot nor too cool. It has the addiadvantage of being a summer his farm on the belt. in which there are very

thoroughly satisfactory. "This, of course, like last year's Exposition, will be an experiment, but I feel assured that the public will flock to our support generously. So long continued a season of music, and the best of music at that, will be of high value as an educator, and if the public feels entirely satisfied that the society has provided the best in the country—the best that growth and Pittsburg has a reputation for taking up things cautiously, but I am con-

PAITH IN CONCERTS.

Like the Exposition scheme, there are serious risks to be incurred, but they went shead on that scheme with faith in the outcome, and so, I hope, it will prove to be with the present and future plans of the society. The popular concert idea is justly named. It is a popular desire, and the society feels that in adopting it they are in sympathy with a progressive public, and are inviting a sure support for the plans."

Concerning the general plans of the acciety
Manager Johnston stated that just as soon as
the meeting for the election of officers has been held active preparations will be made for the Exposition of 1890. Assignments of space etc., will be made, enlargements or new buildings carefully considered, and the ball set rolling for an Exposition which will discount that of 1889.

Two committeemen from Cleveland have been in the city for three days past leaving Friday night for their home. They took with them a mass of figures and statistics in regard to the recent reports of the local Exposition officials, and also made a critical and exhaustive examination of the buildings

on Duquesne way.

A report was made by the committee to the Cleveland Exposition General Commit-tee which met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Stillman House on Euclid avenue. The Cleveland people want an ex-position, and are not too proud to pattern after Pittsburg. A duplicate of machinery hall may be purchased here to be used for a fike purpose in the Cleveland Exposition

TO CLEAN UP THE STREETS. An Exposition Director said that he sineerely hoped that an official so attentive to the manifest needs of the public as Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, would take a little stroll down to Duquesne way, almost any day in the near the approaches to the Exposition building. If it is intended to allow the public to reach the building at all, something must be speedily done. The director said also that it would stand to reason that by getting at the afreets in time to have them completed, the interests of the Exposition would be best subserved, and that the interests of the Exposition were identical with the people.

The Board of Underwriters in this city is moving in the matter of having electric wires of all kinds, where they enter houses, insulated so as to prevent the possibilities of fire where wires communicate with woodwork. At the Westinghouse Electric works, the members and Fire Marshal McFadden had tests made yesterday. They found little danger from an uninsulated 50-volt incandescent-light wire, but contact of water with the same wire of 100-volt power made considerable sputter, and set woodwork on fire after a minute's contact with lye water, such as used for scrubbing.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. Great Inducements Votil April.

The Pentecost Well is Pronounced & Good One, Without Doubt-Crafton Greatly Excited-Inshell's Oil Line From Bradford to Texas.

While some petroleum wildcatters are waiting until the mud rolls by or fills us up the excitement along the 45-degree line is unabated, and the base scalper is ex-rois ing his oratorical and logical powers on the Definite Action to be Taken Next Tuesday granger for five miles on either side of the

supposed belt. Yesterday Haysville was at fever heat over the showing made by the well on the property of Major A. J. Pentecost. As is usually the case, there was a vast difference usually the case, there was a vast difference of opinion as to what the well will eventually do. It is admitted by all that it is a good one, and those who are learned in petroleum matters say she has all the evidences of being of the staying kind. J. S. McDonald stated that she would be good somewhere between 20 and 100 barrels, and quite a number were of the opinion that about 30 barrels would be the regular output. She made four flows day before yesterday and night before last, and will steady down in all probability in her gait to-day. The well is dangerously near for Sewickley's comfort, but the Hayaville people exhibit no squeamishness over the smell. The well is in the third or 30-foot sand, which there is but a little over 1,700 feet deep, so that is but a little over 1,700 feet deep, so that smaller wells will pay than in Washington county.

It has been stated that the difficulty aris ing from salt water in the second sand had ing from salt water in the second sand had been surmounted, but it seems that it has been overcome but indifferently. The Diepp well, southeast of Haysville, on the other side of the river, is the only one of note in that section that has been a success in the 100-foot. She is still doing well, though several months old, and has put a great many thousands of barrels of oil. Some think that an error in the drilling record of the two Downleaders Fwing wells on cord of the two Dorrington-Ewing wells on the Knopf farm is responsible for the letting in of the salt water. Hall's Bun, below Forest Grove Church, was ablaze with light last night from the oil rigs scattered along

The old Arbuckle well is still flowing 40 barrels a day, though some people reported her dry the other day. No effort has been made to increase her output so far, but she will be drilled in this week, and her owners hope she will revive. They have never pumped her yes, though there was some talk of doing so over a mouth ago. Arbuckle
No. 3 will be finished this week. She is
expected to be good. No. 2, which failed to
show up worth speaking of, will be shot this
week. H. S. Stewart, the contractor, who also has an interest in the production of the Arbuckle farm, has been confined to bed for some time threatened with typhoid fever, but he is expected to be on his pins in a day

or two. The mud in the vicinity of Remington was churned to slop yesterday on account of the excitement over the strike on the Wet-tengail farm. The well is not far from the Shades of Death, and is southwest of the

Arbuckle farm.
Mr. George Lashell has been following development, starting from Bradford, and has traced it, as he confidently asserts, to some point in Texas. He doesn't pretend to say just how broad the belt is, and he speaks as one thoroughly satisfied with his belief, matter for subsequent arrangement. As to soloists, instrumental or orchestral they can be easily secured afterward."

and runs the line through Kentucky, eas of Nashville, Tenn., thence to Vicksburg and on into Texas. and runs the line through Kentucky, east and on into Texas.

Mr. Lashell doesn't speak as a geologist

nor make any special claim to scientific knowledge, but he says what he preaches is an accomplished fact, and what makes it specially interesting to him is that he finds

CARNEGIE TO THE RESCUE.

Report That He Has Espoused the Cause of the Lawrenceville Park-He Has Sixoed a Petition and in Reported to be Willing to Lond His Personal Infinence

There is every possibility that the upper end of the Lawrenceville arsenal will be transformed into a park. From a reliable source it was learned that Mr. Griffen, Manager of the Keystone Bridge Works which is a part of the Carnegie, Phipps & Co. interests, has written a strong letter to Mr. Carnegie, and forwarded a petition for his signature, which there is every reason to believe that Mr. Carnegie signed. Someother rumors were floating about the neighborbood yesterday regarding Mr. Carnegie's inmoney can secure—they will feel bood yesterday regarding Mr. Carnegie's injustified in patronising such an enter-prise. It is a matter of slow that he will take the idea up with the same enthusiasm that the residents in the vicinity of the park are imbued with.

taking up things cautiously, but I am convinced from last year's experience that if we give an honestly good article in the line of entertainment the public will quickly enough come to our support, and hold up the hands of the society.

of the park are imbued with.

Mr. Carnegie's action, however, may be of considerable avail, as it is stated that when the petition is ready for presentation to Congress he will go to Washington in its the hands of the society. necessity of breathing spaces in crowded

places, that if the Government refuse to grant the prayer of the petition; he may come to the prayer of the petition; he may come to the front with an offer for the purchase of the property, and if it can be bought he will hand it over to the district for a park.

Mr. Carnegie's reported effort to secure the arsenal for a park is the talk of the neighborhood. Everybody is pleased with the report, and many of the residents who before imagined the scheme visionary, now think it to be on the point of materializing.

The petitions for Congress have been The petitions for Congress have been largely signed, fully 2,000 signatures having already been appended. The petitions are scattered throughout the district, and in all the mills sheets have been placed to re-ceive names. The Keystone Bridge Works, Black Diamond Steel Works, Clark, Son & Co.; Carnegle, Phipps & Co.; Upper and Lower Union Mills, Pittsburg Bridge Works, and many other shops and factories have the petitions, and the managers of the various places are urging their men to sign

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading. MR. S. R. SMYTHE, Secretary and Treasurer of the firm of Swindell & Smythe, contractors, desires the statement made that Manager James B. Swindell, of the firm, who died Wednesday last at his home on Roberts street, Allegheny, did not die from the effects of the injury sustained on Monday by the fall of a caffold at Tyrone. Pa., but from pneumonia, which he had contracted some time previously. The only injury suffered by Mr. Swindell was a tractured thigh.

YESTERDAY, in police circles, was the quiet st day since the new charter went into effect. Up to 5 elock the Central station did not con-tain a prisoner. The first delegation to arrive consisted of two men and a woman from the Yellow Row district, sent in by Officer John Boach on a charge of disorderly conduct. Among the various chicken coops of Hulton, the thieves of the neighborhood have been making sad havoc. Mr. Amfield has been releved of ten turkeys; Bev. Irons of a large number of fowls, and other parties suffered

JOHN PATTON was committed to fall in default of \$300 bail by Alderman Warner, on a charge of larceny by bailee. The information was made by Thomas McWilliam, who alleged that Patton swindled him in a horse transaction. THE Christmas tree at the residence of James P. Overland, 48 Congress street, caught fire last night. The blaze was extinguished by means of the Babcocks. Damage to the amount of \$150 was sustained

JOHN BARRY, living at 228 St. Andrew street was struck by a piece of sheet iron which fell from the roof of McNeil's foundry. The Iron fractured his head, and the man lies in a criti-cal condition.

Bring the little ones to Anfrecht's "Elits"

JAMES ANDERSON, a puddler at the Keygallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Five stone mill, and its mos badly burned yesterday cabinets \$1 per doz. Call early for sitting.

PURE WATER WANTED

The First Determined Move Made on the Beck's Run Schindery.

CARRION SOUP IS NOT KELISHED. Unhealthy Condition of the Southside

WHAT THE MICROSCOPE HAS REVEALED

Blamed on the Water.

Several ineffectual efforts to get the Councils' Committee on the Beck's Run Schindery together have been made, but at last a move has been made in the right direction to secure an abatement of the nuisance. The State Board of Health and the Councils' committee will shortly discuss the matter, Dr. R. E. Lee, of such authority for the protection of South-the State Board of Health, having been side citizens from disease." called into the consultation. A determined chosen as the skirmish upon which to win the battle.

For the last week the water from the bydrants in the Southside wards has been of a brownish hue, with a greasy consistency, which precluded its use either for cooking or drinking purposes. This method of encouraging the speak-easy business in the Southside wards has not met with the approbation which might be expected, and the complaints are growing louder and thicker until the Councilmen who are on the Schindery Committee feel that it is about time to

Dr. E. A. Mundorf, of the Southside. made a microscopic analysis of the Monongahela river water late in 1887 for the Board of Health, and submitted a scientific report. The result of that analysis is given as a matter of very timely interest in con-nection with the efforts to abolish the schindery, as it is acknowledged by all scientists that water polluted by organic matter is injurious to the health of the community using it. LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.



Fig. 1-A, debris; b, granular matter; c, putr

The above figure represents the sample of water taken from the channel of the river, near the mouth of the influent pipe of the Monongahela Water Company. It contained bacteria in large quantities, granular and crystalline matters, epithelium, in-fusoria, some dead, in small numbers, and Figure No. 2 represents the sample taken

tained a large quantity of bacteria, epithe-lium, vegetable fibers, crystalline sub-stances, and dark fungus or mineral substances found in both pools. Dr. Mundorf concluded his report by saying:

"By a reference to the drawings it will be seen how generally these bacteris are diffused. The presence of non-specific

bacteria, not to mention other forms of con-tamination, would favorably condition the spread of a typhoid fever epidemic."

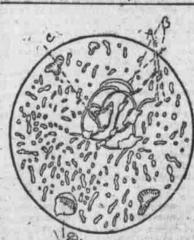


Fig. 2-A, filament breaking into bacteris forms; b, long filament in excrementitions de bris: c, organic debris: d, epithelium. It was finally determined by the analyses that the water taken from the Southside was very impure and totally unfit for drinking purposes. The best authorities agreed that potable waters to be used by so large a com-munity should not contain more than ten parts of total solids.

SICK WITH INFLUENZA. Dr. Mundorf was seen at his home on Carson street last night. He has been suffering for 12 days with an attack of the genuine so-called la grippe, but he cheer-fully submitted to an interview. He is an acknowledged authority on the subject, having spent a great amount of time in its study. He said: "The history of every typhoid fever epi-

demic that has been traced out, and the cause located in the water used, has shown that a small portion of organic matter pro-fused through drinking water may make if it injurious to the health of any community. From the steadily recurring epidemics of typhoid fever on the Southside, only lessening in their spread and virulence as the volume of water in the Monongahela river is increased, and as Improved sanitation helps us to get rid of pond and surface water, it is clear that the organic matter in the water plays the roll of a primary condition in the development of a typhoid fever germ.

"As from year to year the Monongahela

"As from year to year the Monongahela river has been made to serve the purposes of an immense sewer, and that water distributed as drinking water to the people of the Southside, our section of the city has become known as the most unhealthy portion. I have prophesied that the Allegheny river, subject to the same condition of impurities, will become a second source for the development of diseases. And that fact is manifest even now by the appearance of typhoid in epinow by the appearance of typhoid in epi-demic form in those portions of the city not supplied with Monongahela water.

"This view is not fanciful. It has been abundantly proven in the history of epidemics in other portions of the State in which the pollution of water supplying the town occurred miles above the locality in-vaded. And this objection to river water as a drinking fluid must become more manifest as our central and outlying population increases. The conclusion to be drawn is that the only source of pure water supply must be beyond the bounds of human habi-tation."

HOW THE COUNCILMEN TALK. Councilman John Paul, of the Thirtywas struck by a piece of sheet iron which fell
from the roof of Monell's foundry. The iron
fractured his head, and the man lies in a critical condition.

Glenwood is to have a new schoolhouse to
take the place of the small and inefficient
frame building that does service new. The
structure will be two stories high and contain
six rooms.

The man who was killed at Walls station
a tow days ago has been identified by James
Green, a fellow workman, as Michael Gallagher.

James Andrewstreet,
was struck by a fiece of sheet iron which fell
second ward, said, when speaking of the
subject: "I do not use the MonongabelaCouncilman John Paul, of the Thirtysecond ward, said, when speaking of the
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Samuel Javinski, married, 35 years of
sgc, and retiding at Forty-seventh street,
poured a can of oil into the fireplace last
from the Monongabela
Councilman John Paul, of the
Samuel Javinski, married, 35 years of
sgc, and retiding at Forty-seventh street,
poured a can of oil into the fireplace last
from the fireplace last
from the Monongabela
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poured a can of oil into the fireplace last
from the fireplace last
from the fireplace last
from the Monongabela
Councilman Jo Councilman John Paul, of the Thirty

nongabela water have been so numerous and so explicit that it is only necessary to refer to a few of them in order to show the qual-ity of drink supplied the Southside residents, both before and after the passage of the Brooks law. In one of these reports

the Brooks law. In one of these reports this statement is made:

Proceeding to Beck's Run, which empties into the Monongahela river, a nile above the pumping station, it was found that the people along the run with an utter disregard for the health of others, have many of their vaults so constructed as to drain directly into the run. The water, laden with animal matter that flow into this run from a solindery, affords excelent pabulum for the development of any disease germs that from other sources may find their way into the stream.

This is from an official report of the Board of Health, and may be regarded as an official condemnation of the schindery nuisance, which still exists, and which the State Board of Health is now about to be called upon to suppress. Councilman Nisbett, a member of the schindery committee save: "I am afraid our hands are tied as city authorities, but the State certainly has the authority, and we certainly have the right to demand the exercise of

Councilman Mark Donelly, of the Twenty called into the consultation. A determined move is on foot to abolish not only the schindery, but other sources of contamination which exist on the shores of the Monongabela, and the schindery will probably be make their coffee, tes and soup, and which \$1,500,000. may prove the source of an epidemic of zymotic disease som etime which might deci-mate our population."

WILL MAKE THEIR ICE.

The Pittaburg Storage People Increasing Their Facilities-Property Bought and Buildings to Go Up-Introducing Ice Machines.

Having met with most flattering success in their cold storage establishment, corner of Thirteenth street and Mulberry alley, the incorporators of the Pittsburg Storage Company have decided to increase their facilities by the erection of another building at the junction of First, West and Liberty streets, and to this end have purchased the ground at that point. Architect Pod is now busy preparing plans for the new buildings; there will be two. They will be large and substantial and, as near as it is possible to make them, fire-proof. This undertaking is in the hands of a new company, but it is intimately connected with the other, and will embrace most of its stockholders. One of the proposed buildings will be de-voted to cold storage, and the other, which will be connected with it by an overhead archway, will be set apart for the manufacture of ice. To this end, two immense ma-chines, costing \$35,000 each, have been purchased, and all the appliances in the way of most improved accessories have been ar-

In an interview with a DISPATCH re-porter last night Mr. James McCutcheon said: "About four or five years ago Mr. Nichols, the iron broker, first suggested the proposition of building a cold storage house to me. Impressed with its feasibility, Lbecame interested. The present company was organized, and four years since we erected the first building. The business increasing rapidly necessitated the second year the building of an addition, the third year the erection of another building to which a further addition was made during the past year. To show the perfection attained, it may be stated that we have eggs in storage now in a perfect state of preserva-tion which have been on hand five months. There we have several acres of ground for There we have several acres of ground for storage of scrap iron etc., with room for railroads to run through. The primary object in view in the establishment of the fee plant is to provide for our storage rooms, and having two machines, we will be send that the second and in energy and the accomplishment of practical results outstripped and the second account of the state. cure against any exigency which may arise, such as either becoming disarranged, the manufacturing capacity of one being suffi-

Prominent among the incorporators of the new company are Messrs. J. M. Schoon-maker, William Res, P. D. Nichols, E. M. Ferguson, A. Garrison, James S. McCord and James McCutcheon. The capital stock will be from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and the charter will be applied for on February 3

ABOUT \$2,000 OUT.

Works. Booth & Film Will Lose That Much the East End Sewer. A number of rumors were around the city yesterday that Booth & Flinn had been heavy losers by the contract on the East End 33-inch sewer, through a mistake in making the connection. Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, said when spoken to yesterday on the subject:
"Yes, there was a short distance in that "Yes, there was a short distance in that sewer which has to be relocated, but the tax-payers will not lose anything by it, and I see no necessity for entering into any explanations. Yes, there are probably 165 to 200 feet which will have to be changed, and it will be done in the shortest time possible." W. R. Browne, City Engineer, said: "There were from 200 to 300 feet of that sewer which had to be changed, and I am

nections, through some mistake, came about a foot apart, the one running about 12 inches over the other, and hence the necessity for an alteration. william Flinn, of Booth & Flinn, said last night: "I suppose we will lose about \$2,000 on fixing that mistake of the inspector. We are not grumbling about the mat-ter, and I don't see why anybody else should. Bay there are about 300 feet level to readjust at \$6 per foot; that makes \$2,400, and the work is being done. I have no ren-son to believe that anybody will be a loser but ourselves, and if we are not making the kick, no one clse has any right to do so. Of course we should have watched the inspec-tor, and he should have watched the piping or sewering, whichever you please to call it. The brick is there yet, and the material is just as good as it ever was, and the fact is we are about \$2,000 out, and that is all there

sorry for it, for the work was as thorough as ever I saw. The fault was that the con-

is about it." FOR THE PARADE.

The Mechanica' Marshal Announces His Assistants. R. C. Canning, Marshal of the Allegheny division of the Jr. C. U. A. M. parade, to be held on Washington's birthday, announced his staff yesterday as follows:

E. U. H. Stauffer, Adjutant General; T. C. Harbison, Assistant Adjutant General; E. W. White. Chief of Staff; H. L. Devan, Division Color Beszer. Division Color Bearer.

The aids to the marshal will be announced

in a few days. BURNED BY OIL

He Would Do It, Poor Fellow, and the Petroleum Exploded. Samuel Javinski, married, 35 years

A FLOOD COMMISSION

Final and Important Meeting Scheduled for Next Wednesday.

SECRETARY KREMER TO REPORT.

rowed That \$300,000.

Governor Beaver Will Tell Where He Bor-

HE WILL STRIP HASTINGS' GLORY OFF

The most important meeting of the Johnstown Flood Commission, since its constitution by Governor Beaver, is to be held at Philadelphia next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Messrs. James B. Scott, Rauben Miller and S. S. Marvin, Pittsburg members of the commission, have signified their intention of being present.

Extremely important reports will be made. That of Secretary J. B. Kremer will be final and complete, showing the details of the entire direct and indirect distribution, and covering the last disbursement of nearly There is yet remaining in the hands of the

commission over \$200,000. It was first rumored immediately upon the close of the last distribution that the sum remaining would be divided up among various sections

of the State which suffered cotemporancously with the Conemangh region.

Mr. James B. Scott stated yesterday that a plan to constitute the bulk of the amount as a trust fond for the payment of annuities to those children orphaned by the flood was finding a great deal of fayor, and might be adopted, with modifications which might be suggested by the commission.

MONEY FOR JOHNSTOWN. From another gentleman, who is not a member of the commission, but who claims to have some knowledge of the facts, stated yesterday to a DISPATCH representative that he telt certain that any proposition to divert any portion of the balance of the re-lief fund to any part of the State but the Conemaugh Valley will be politely but firmly resisted by the Pittsburg contingent of the commission. Upon this subject, how-ever, the Pittsburgers choose to remain non-

The nation awaits with impatience Secretary Kremer's report, as it is expected to clear up many matters upon which a stu-dious silence has been preserved by Governor Beaver. Among many of the rumors in circulation as to the disposition of funds, it was stated yesterday to a representative of THE DISPATCH that by Governor Beaver's desire the sum of \$10,000 was to be devoted to the publication for general circulation of an official history of the State conduct of the flood. Another rumor is that the recent arbitration of the McKnight contract claims cost nearly \$7,000, an amount supposed to have been stood in equal shares by the litigants. However, these and many more or ess intangible rumors, will be settled by

the secretary's report.
It is expected that an auditing committee composed of experts from various financial centers and States, will be asked to go over and verify Mr. Kremer's report. It is the

THE WIDEST PUBLICITY to the report, and Pittsburgers will be especially interested in seeing how the gener-al conduct of the work will bear comparison

even the potent resources of the State. Governor James A. Beaver is expected to manufacturing capacity of one being sufficient to meet our own needs. While this, as I say, is the main object, we may in the event of a short lee crop at any time manufacture for public use.

"The membership of the new company has not yet been entirely perfected; all of the stockholders in the old company will be invited to join, and if there is any surplus stock left it may be put upon the market. Mr. J. M. Schoonmaker is chairman of the committee on purchase of stock, materials, ecommittee on purchase of stock, materials, etc., and no one more competent could have been selected for this responsible position.

"With the completion of the plans by the architect work will be immediately begun and vigorously prosecuted. We hope to have everything in working order by next and how perfect the hourly communications between Harrisburg and J obnstown were. This phoosoming of State secrets is per a promise made in the daily press some time since that such a move was in contemplation

by the Executive, and is expected to create some sensations so far as the Governor's political, but unhappy family, are concerned. GAS EXPLOSION

A Slight Uphenval at the Allegheny Light Shortly after 11 o'clock last night a natural gas explosion occurred at the works of the Allegheny Electric Light Company on East Diamond street, Allegheny. The brick work about the boilers, also the side of an iron-clad building fronting on East Diamond street were blown out. No persons were injured, nor were the works

stopped in any way by the explosion. Two hudred dollars will cover all damage. January Prices at Thoraton Bros'., 128 Federal Street, Allegheny.

300 doz. ladies' ribbed vests, 19c; 150 do. scarlet at 24c; 500 doz. knotted fringed towels, bleached, 24 by 48 inches, "The Big Towel," at 25c; blankets, 79c a pair; kid gloves at 39c up; all-linen tabling at 15c; crash at 3%c. Ladies' muslin underwear, a new department just added; prices below what the material will cost you elsewhere. Skirts, embroidered with tucks, 50c; chemise, with lace trimming, at 25c; drawers, open on the sides or in front, with embroidery and tucks, at 39c. Gowns, with em-broidery, 3 rows tucks and two rows inserting, at 75c; 6 rows cluster tucks with in-serting and embroidery, at 89c, square or V neck; toilet quilts, 59c. Cut prices on all winter goods. Ginghams, 5c.

THREE RARE BARGAINS.

Pine Upright Pinno, \$190. A magnificent 714-octave upright plane with latest improvements, excellent tone and handsomely carved case. This instru-ment is in perfect order, and will be sold, fully warranted, for \$190. Also an elegant sq are grand piano, of handsome design, for \$150, and an excellent \$125 Estey organ, good as new, for \$50. Three rare bargains, at the music store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street.

10 Per Cent no Inducement. Ten per cent is usually allowed clerks

Incest Lucesti Black lace floundings in remnants of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 yds., all to go at half price. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Aucrien Sale Japanese Goods.

THE IMMORTAL BROADAX.

Rev. Mr. Clinton and He Will Amend the African Convention. A well attended meeting of colored citi-seus was held last night in the Franklin schoolhouse for the purpose of electing delegates to the Afro-American convention to be held in Chicago, J. M. F. Foster presided and the Rev. George W. Clinton presided and the Rev. George W. Clinton acted as secretary. Before the meeting came to order, "Broadax" Smith announced that he was opposed to seeding delegates to the convention. He thought that the money could be spent to better advantage in Allegheny. When the meeting had convened, Mr. Foster announced that the object was to decide if delegates would be sent, or merely an indorsement of the retire of the convention of the convention.

league, to embrace every State in the union. This should be the Pittaburg branch of the Afro-American League, the same as the British, German and other leagues and nationalities. When the Pittsburg men were handling the Flemon affair they sent appeals to 22 States and got but \$22. This was a proof of the need of co-operation. Broadax Smith did not appose anything that would be for the good of the people, but he was a little suspicious of what might come up. He had been barred out of one convention of colored men because he was a Republican. Men had tried to sell out to the Democratic National Section 1.

elected delegates, and D. M. Washington and Ajax Jones were elected alternates. LADIES actually astonished at the low

26-INCH gloria silk umbrellas at \$1. Gilt or oxidized caps at no such a price elsewhere. THORN TON BROS. 24-INCH black gros grain silks, \$1, \$1 10

-AND-

We claim that every garment we offer is perfect in shape and superior in workmanship. That all materials used are of best possible grade for price asked. That our assortments and variety is very large and wide embracing.

FINE MUSLIN DRAWERS. 8 tucks at 38c. 16 tucks at 50c. 2 tucks and inserting, 85c. Tucks and embroidered, in extra fine material, 81, 81 15, 81 25,

GOWNS. 4 cluster tucks, 3 rows inserting, 75s.

ming, 90c.
Medici-lace trimmed gowrs, very handsome MUSLIN SKIRTS.

CORSET COVERS AND WAISTS.

NEW EMBROIDERIES.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

THE CASH GROCER.

NOW WE HAVE IT. TWO BARGAINS SUCH AS YOU NEVER

> CORN. FINEST PACKED, 6 CANS, 25c.

The corn is this year's packing and

The same corn, with clean labels. \$ cana, 25c, or 50c per dosen.

6 CENTS PER CAN. 71 CENTS PER DOZEN. No swelled cans. Everyone strictly

and who ever heard of "stewed labels?" The same tomatoes, with clean labels,

7 cents per can, 81 cents per dozen. by Mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and

within 200 miles.

79, 81 AND 95 OHIO ST., Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny,

action of the convention.

The Rev. Mr. Clinton favored a national

the Democratic party, and tried to keep Fred Douglass from speaking. Mr. Smith referred also to a recent convention in Pittsburg, where he was shut out because he was a Republican. The keynote of too many conventions was a greed for office.

Richard Keys and D. M. Washington spoke in favor of sending delegates, and the question was finally settled this way. Rev. Mr. Clinton and Broadax Smith were

prices for fine musiin underwear sold last week at Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

and \$1 25; greatest value ever sho HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

B. & E. JANUARY SALE Muslin Underwear

Embraideries. CLEAN, FRESH, ATTRACTIVE

We call attention to a few special prices:

6 cluster tucks, inserting, herring bone trim-

2 rows tucks, cambrio ruffle and embroidered 2 rows tucks, cambrio ruille and embroidered edge, 75c.
3 rows tucks, cambric ruille and embroidered edge, 51.
8 tucks, deep embroidery, extra value, 51 25.
8 cluster, 5 tucks, 2 wide tucks, ruille, etc., 51.

We show great variety in square neck and high neck corset covers, tucked and embroid-ered, in fine grades of cambric, at 25e up to \$2.50.

We have just received and placed on sale a very choice and large purchase of Cambric and Swiss Edgings, Insertings and Flouncings. All over Embroideries, Tuckings, Aprosettes, and choice new ideas in White Goods.

In a large stock like we carry you will always, especially at this season, find Embroideries and Muslin Underwear from previous season alightly soiled and broken lots at about half price.

BIBER & EASTON.

MARSHELL,

BAW BEFORE

strictly first-class. The labels are damaged, but you don't want to eat the

TOMATOES.

first-class. The labels are damaged, but labels are like beauty-only skin deep-

Send for Weekly Price List and Order shipped free of charge to any point

MARSHELL