A Sewer Break Nearly Engulfs A Flying Engine.

VELOCITY A SAVING GRACE

The Conduit Gave Way Under the A. V. R. R. Tracks.

TRAINS RUN VERY CAREFULLY

A Lucy Furnace switch engine pushed a long train of ore cars down one of the side tracks of the Allegheny Valley Railroad itself of the load, started back to the furnaces, the time being about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Just at Forty-eighth street, while bowling along at about five miles an hour, the engine gave a terrific lurch, and one side of it sank with the rail nearly three feet, while a subdued subterranean murmur and the swish of angry waters below the track level showed that the 514-foot sewer underneath the tracks had fallen in The engine spun around, and the momen tum carried it forward upon solid ground. It turned half around, and dug into the ground, tracks, ties and mud flying in every lirection. There were three furnacemen upon the footboard in front of the engine, and each and all of them described sundry parabolas and curves before landing on terra firms. All of them were badly frightened; one of them fell on his back and was badly shaken up, and the amount of Lawrenceville mud on each man's clothes would have enabled him to start a cabbage patch in New England where alluvial soil is scarce, but none of the three were unable to continue their singularly interrupted journey. The engineer and fireman jumped, and, although bruised, were not injured appreciably. The speed at which the engine was running had unquestionably saved five human lives.

A VERY SINGULAR ACCIDENT. The accident presented many curious phases. Only one of the rails sank, that lies in the fact that the caving in of the earth beneath the track extended under the track only half way. The mil that sank with the weight of the engine had the contact of weight so quickly applied that it could not find time to break, a singular statement, but one vouch for. Had the engine been running slowly the rail directly over the hole would have snapped off, and the engine would have toppled into a cavity big enough to contain | able him to sustain. two engines and a tender or two. The men the surging waters at the bottom of it with feelings too deep for utterance.

Mr. J. B. Shale, Yard Superintendent of from the main track rail nearest the river, and that the crown of the sewer exposed by was put down about 14 years ago a number of 12x16 heavy pine girders were laid across the chasm, forming a bridge. Several trains while. They were detained until an ex-cavation had been made to determine the tion of gauges will pretty nearly tell which number, condition and strength of the is the better engine. girders. The heaviest engine on the road. one weighing 118,000 pounds, was run slowly over the spot. No effect was had on the solidity of the tracks, and it was judged safe to run the trains. They were accordingly put into motion.

THE GAS ESCAPED.

In the muddy cavern could be seen the eight-inch water pipe of the city waterworks and the Philadelphia natural gas main. Gas was smelt very strongly, and it was found that the two-inch pipe of the City Gas Company had been snapped short All the companies were notified immediately, and all dispatched men to the spot. Mr. Linn, of the Philadelphia Company, stated to a DISPATCH reporter that the eight-inch main was incased in a 12 cast iron sleeve, and even it a much greater part of it was deprived of support than he ound to be the case, there was no danger of break by sagging of its own weight. Proper precautions were taken, nowever, by concerned, and watchmen were stationed

to look out for contingencies.

Division Superintendent Price came out later in the evening, and approved of Mr. Shale's movements. Mr. Price said that if those big girders had not been in position neross the sewer the whole traffic would have been suspended by the accident. As it is all the side tracks are useless. Mr. Price said that the company would bereafter bridge every sewer in order to be provided against such emergencies. All the usual trains were taken over the crossing, but the engineers were very gingerly in the matter of running

Street Commissioner Hunter was early on the scene of the accident. He said that early in the morning the break would be repaired. Further up the street a bad break ook place early yesterday. The rush of water through the cemetery drain drowned out the workmen and caved in the sides of the sewer, making a bole the width of the street. The foundations of a \$12,000 block of houses belonging to Michael Kane were affected, and the houses will tall if much more caving takes place. Contractor Gallagher had a pump at work all day, and will try to check the trouble. In the present state of affairs the old residents anticipate a flood like that of '74, when much property

A BEAVE BOATMAN. Chief Engineer Van Horn Saves a Father

and Son From Drowning. lives would have been lost yesterday aftermoon at the mouth of Saw Mill run and the Ohio river. The run has been greatly swollen lately, and when it strikes the river a very dangerous eddy is formed. It was at this point that a father and son, whose names could not be learned, were nearly drowned. They were out on the river on a small raft gathering drift After getting a heavy load they put into shore, intending to land at the me of the run. Mr. Van Horn saw them and warned them not to do so, but they did not appear to understand and continued their

the eddy, and was shot violently into a re which lies moored against the John A. Woods. The bow of the raft was swamped under the barge, and the parties on it were thrown under the barge, and wedged between the bow of the raft and the bottom of the Mr. Van Horn, who was standing on the John A. Woods, secured a grappling book and sprang out on the fruit end of the ra t, which was standing almost upright, and lowering himself in the water, caught the lather and son with the book and pulled them out. A minute after the raft broke and dristed down the river. The rescued persons were nearly drowned, but after working with them they were brought to, and left for Pine Creek, where they said and leit for Pine Creek, where they said their home was. They refused to give their son tried to steal \$7 from Mrs. M. Manfreda, who keeps a fruit stand at the corner.

THE TEST WILL BE MADE.

Slisby People Said to Have Examined Their Engine-It Will be a Standard Test-Reputations at Stake.

The test of the engines will be made, as at least some sort of an agreement has been reached to get things in working order. A member of the Board of Underwriters said the test was as to the capacity of the fire protection equipments of the two cities and in the interest of the insurance companies. A judge would be chosen, he said, within this week by the board, but no announce-ment would be made of his name until it was definitely ascertained that he would act in that capacity. Then the name would be

Chief Brown said that he did not recede one inch from his original position. He wanted to find out which was the better enwilling to concede everything that could in fairness be granted, but still put faith in the Pittsburg engines. He was glad to hear a test would come off, and indeed, said that the gentlemen on the north side of the Alicacross Forty-eighth street, and, relieving gheny were, in his mind, desirous of having itself of the load, started back to the fur-

A number of stories were current yester-day to account for the delay in the test. One was that a private test had been made of the No. 1 Silsby engine in Allegheny, and it did not come up to the scratch. This was further borne out by a statement last night that three of the Silsby Company experts had arrived in Allegheny, and were taking the engine to pieces and searching out every flaw that could be remedied, satisfied that the reputation of the company de-pends upon the result of a test which will ome off within about ten days.

Mr. Vandeveldt, of Cleveland, the judge

appointed to represent Pittsburg at the conest, said last night: "This will be the most crucial test ever applied to rival fire engines and it will be fairly administered, I am sure. The public expectations for long or high throwing of streams may be somewhat sappointed, the amount of water thrown distances marked in plain figures on each, so that anyone can tell at a glance what distance is being thrown. The people must remember, however, that the nozzles decided on are very large, so that long distance throwing need not be looked for.
"Yes, I was told to-day that some experts

from the Silsby Company had arrived, and were engaged in fixing up the engine. I do not know it to be a fact, and I do not care, as few people can do any good to an engine after she is mounted and finished. One thing I was emphatic in refusing, alnearest the river. The explanation of this though I had not been officially asked to p permit it, and that was to allow the experts to run engine, or even to permit within the ropes on the day of the trial. Each engine must be run by its own men. There is one point in connection with this which I think the general public does not which almost any veteran railroader can | understand, and that is as much depends upon the stoker as the engineer. The man who shovels in the coal has a responsibility which experience and skill alone can en-

"The meeting we held to-day was devoid who so fortunately escaped stood by with of many interesting features. You have blanched faces and looked at the hole and seen Mr. Armstrong's letters to me on the test question, referring to the equal class argument of the engines. Two days ago be objected to the No. 1 Amoskeag engine, at the Allegheny Valley Railroad, was quickly the Duquesue engine house, on the ground upon the spot, and with an engine pulled that it was one of 1,100 gallon capacity. the wrecked engine back upon the tracks and towed it up to the furnace in a badly I pledged him my word that it was a No. 1 disabled condition. When he came to and not an extra engine. Its capacity is examine the damage he found that the about 900 gallons, while that of the Silsby break was 25 feet deep, about 15 feet in width, and long enough to render useless that this difference of gauge would not affect three side tracks, all there are at that point. It was feared that the lighter draught engine, a thing easily discertained that the break was ten feet distant from the main track rail nearest the river, "Another thing that is insisted upon is the inspection of gauges and measurements the break was in seemingly sound condition. every five minutes, which makes the test a Mr. Shale remembered that when the sewer far more difficult one than the four days one was put down about 14 years ago a number of Philadelphia's. I would not allow a three days test of nine hours each with time between to fix things, but the continloaded with passengers had come up mean- uous work for nine hours with water meters,

SELLING THE STOCK.

Ed Jackman Walting for That Theatrical Lease to be Made.

During the whole of yesterday the executor's sale of the livery stable appurtenances of the Jackman stable was in progress, the scenes being very animated. A large crowd of bidders and a number of the great unem ployed public watched the antics of the horseflesh and listened to the urgings of the auctioneer. Low prices seemed to be the

order of the day.

Mr. Edward Jackman stated that the stable would accept of boarding trade until a satisfactory lease could be arranged for theatrical purposes. Several firms and individuals are candidates for the assumption of

impressario mantles, but no final action is probable for a few days. George W. Ledder, a well-known theatri-cal manager of New York, who had been in the city for several days, left last evening for his home. While in the city it was rumored that he was dickering for the Jackman property, on Penn avenue. It was stated that he was acting for Randall & Morton. The former is a well known manager in New York, and the latter is at the head of the Columbia Theater in Chicago. Manager Gulick, of the Bijou, said last night that he did not believe Mr. Ledder

had been after the property.

The limit of time of the option held by Kohl & Middleton, of Chicago, expired vesterday without any word being received from the well-known showmen. There are nore rumors flying about the property than there are as to the authorship of "Sam' Dawson's dog story. Every day or so a new manager bobs up for an option. Mr. Jackman still sticks to his original proposition viz: a rental for ten years at \$10,000 per lease the property is to revert to the owner.

HE TRIED THE ROPE ROUTE. An Old Man's Unanccessful Attempt to Con

mit Suicide.

Joseph Parker, of Lower St. Clair township, attempted to commit suicide Tuesday night by hanging himself to a tree near his house. His daughter found him lying under the tree yesterday morning. He was unconscious and a small rope was around his neck.

Had it not been for the bravery and self-possession of W. M. Van Horn, chief engineer on the steamer John A. Woods, two lives would have been lost vesterday after-tempting to end his life. The reason he did not succeed was that the rope slipped and let him full to the ground.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

Joseph Haff Fined for Selling a Lump Jaw

Inspector George McCutcheon vesterday brought suit before Judge Gripp against Joseph Huff for selling a lump jaw steer to Winter & Dollinger, meat packers.

Clarence Burleigh represented the city and N. S. Williams the defense. The de-cision of the Court was that the defendant pay \$5 and costs, the fine being made light as the sale was supposed to have been made without knowledge on the part of the vendor

Officer James Bothwell last night arrested Adam Baughman for insulting a lady on Ridge avenue, Allegheny. The prisoner

Donough went to his comrade's assistance. Alleged Attempt at Theft. Adam Jackson, colored, was arrested last evening at the corner of Wylie avenue and

The County Society Wants Legislation to Keep Boys From Jail.

FOUNDATION FOR A LIFE OF CRIME

NEW PRISON REFORM

Laid While the Offender Awaits Trial For Some Petty Offense.

WHAT THE PRISON AUTHORITIES SAY

The Allegheny County Prison Society is considering a proposition looking to the elevation of the juvenile class of jail prisoners. This is a matter that has been talked of for some time, but nothing definite has ever been done. The society is taking hold of the subject in earnest now, and if their objects are accomplished, the time is not far distant when Pennsylvania will have legislation making it possible to keep boys under sixteen years from going to jail at all for petty offenses.

A large number of boys are arrested for trivial offenses, and committed to jail for a court trial. In this county, especially, where there is always a very large jail calendar, the important cases are heard first and the petty ones left to the last. If a boy is committed early in the term he is in jail several weeks, and sometimes months, be-fore he gets his hearing. His jail experience often lays the foundation for a life of crime and this, it is claimed, is not only demoralizing to the boys, but to society in general. NO ONE TO BLAME.

There is no reflection to be cast on any one. The lack of legislation is the only cause for such a condition. If a boy accidentally breaks a man's window, although he has never committed a crime in his life, if that being a large factor in determining which is the better engine. We will have boards planted every 25 feet up to say 300, and the mischief, the magistrate has no alternative but to send the boy to jail. The result aimed at by the Prison Society is to provide some plan by which boys arrested for all offenses less than felony will be placed in some secure place under the charge of a matron or keeper, entirely isolated from prison surroundings and influences, until he can have a hearing. An effort will also be made to secure more prompt and speedy hearings or dispositions of all such petty

Rev. E. R. Donehoo was seen at his West End home last night. He said: "It used to be that such a thing as a boy getting to jail was never heard of. Now it is a common thing. Magistrates in sending them there for such trivial offenses, nearly three-quarters of them so much so that they are ply absurd, are in a measure responsible. They ought to advise against the arrest of

boys until they have inquired into the mer-its of the case. TRIVIAL OFFENSES. "Boys are arrested frequently in Alle gheny for simply jumping over the fence into the parks, and the officers persist in locking them up for a hearing. I am informed that Mayor Pearson has pro-tested against the practice repeated-ly, and has complained to the Police Committee in regard to the

matter. I have known a large number of very unjust arrests and the effect is extremely demoralizing in such cases. In Bostor the boys are strictly isolated from the jal prisoners, each one by himself. Every day a man, appointed by the courts for the pur pose, makes the rounds of the jail. When ever he finds a boy committed for a petty of ense he demands an immediate hearing. The boys get the preference over everyone else. The Court hears and decides the whole case. Boys are never allowed to be confined more than 24 hours without a hearing, and if he is convicted he is sent to the Deer Island Reform School or to one of the State schools. If it is thought advisable the Court hears the agent, who is supposed to examine into the previous character, and if the boy's reputation is good and be has

the hands of the agent, who gets him a home and looks after him.
"It is essential for the good of the con munity that the boys' cases should be disposed of first in court, and there ought to be a more strict surveillance placed over the magistrates, to see that they are not too they expect to get out of them. We must stop this crop of criminals somehow, and I know no better way to begin than with the poys. In this county 600 to 800 boys and roung men, who have never been in prison efore, must be arrested within the next year if our criminal record is to be kept up They have not committed any crime yet, but the ranks of the criminals must be filled up at the cost of many a darkened home

and the detriment of society." MR. MILLIGAN'S VIEWS. Rev. J. L. Milligan, chaplain of the Riverside Penitentiary, spoke in much the same manner. He referred to a law in force in some other States where the court ap-points guardians for the boys to be answerable to the court. If the boy behaves him self he is never committed, and after the first offense he is not followed further for prosecution. Many of the boys arrested are waifs without home or parents, and a little care would prevent many of them from beoming criminals. It is the intention to have legislation such as this passed in

Pennsylvania. Warden Berlin said an effort had always been made to keep the boys away from the other prisoners in the county jail. Oneside of the north wing is used entirely for the boys. They are not allowed to associate

with the other prisoners. Rev. D. F. McGill, pastor of the Sixth U. P. Church of Allegheny, was seen after the prayer meeting last night, and said: "I notice by this morning's papers that I have been elected a member of the Prison Society, and not being conversant with the subject I cannot say much about it. I was not at the neeting yesterday, and do not know what is proposed. On general principles, however, I can say that I am opposed to sending boys to prison. It hardens them, and makes them lose their self-respect. I do not think it is right to send them there, as the bad influences surrounding them only make ther worse. When you place boys where they come into contact with older criminals, they cannot help being made worse by such con-

AXMAKERS IN SESSION.

Endenvoring to Organize a Closer and More

Potent Organization. The Axmakers' Association of the United States began its annual meeting at the Hotel Anderson yesterday. Sessions were held afternoon and evening, and will be continued to-day. Twenty-six firms are represented. Prices and wages are being dis-cussed, and the manufacturers are endeavor ing to form a closer and more stable organiza-They have in consultation with them an able attorney, who is advising them in regard to the drawing up of the articles o the association, which may be made very nearly a trust.

As Old Army Surgeon's Experience A prominent physician and old army surgeon in Eastern Iowa was called away from home for a tew days; during his absence one of his children contracted a severe cold, and his wife bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for it. They were so much pleased with the remedy that they afterward used several bottles at various times. He said, from his experience with it, he regarded it as the most reliable preparation in use for colds, and that it came the nearest being a specific of any medicine he had ever seen. For sale by E. G. Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave. and cor. Wylie and Fulton sts.; by ave. and cor. Wylie and Fulton sts.; by
Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown
aves.; by Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.,
and by Carl Hartwig, Butler st., Pittsburg,
and in Allegheny City by E. E. Heck, 72
and 194 Federal st., and Thos. B. Morris,
cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; Fred H.
Eggers, 172 Ohio street, and F. H. Eggers &
Son, Ohio and Chestnut streets.

They Refused to Come Our.

The six Cleveland men working for the
Allegaeny County Light Company, did not
quit work yesterday. It was expected by
the strikers that they would come out. The
men sant word to the officials of the company
that they had no intention of doing so.

THE DISTRICT CONVENTION.

John M. Kelly Expelled From the K. of L. -His Antagonism to Ross the Cause-An Assessment of 25 Cents for the

Traction Strikers. The regular quarterly convention of D. A. No. 3, Knights of Labor, opened yesterday in Labor Hall. The most importan matters before the meeting went the reading of the expulsion of John M. Kelly from the order, and the levy of 25 cents per member to sustain the strikers on the Fifth avenue cable road.

The meeting was attended by about 25 delegates. District Master Workman Ross ccupied the chair and Miss Laura Powell was Secretary. fter a Committee on Credentials, consisting of William C. Kreuger, John Eastley and Herman Bence, was ap pointed, Master Workman Ross read his annual report, followed by those of the other

About in the middle of his report Mr. Ross referred to the actions of J. M. Kelly against the order and expressed the opinion that the Knights of Labor would be better off if Kelly ceased to be a member. Before he finished reading the report a meas-sage was received from General Mas-ter Workman Powderly, stating that Keily had been expelled. The cause of the expulsion was on account of furnishing libelous information to the press last May. He is charged with starting the report that the District Master Workman had misused \$1,200 belonging to the order. The recent publication of an attack on Mr. Ross for mismanagement in the recent cable car strike, hastened his expulsion. At the afternoon session the following committees were appointed:

On Distribution—O. A. Williams, 1839; Thos. A. Roney, 4909; Frank Vincent, On Grievances—J. L. Evans, 1630; X. S. Rees, 491; Joseph Stonich, 2126; H. E. Bright, 9883; A. Hronk, 898.
Finances—W. J. Ward, 2126; H. F. Dempsey, 1577; Thomas Wisdom, 1030; T. J. Dicus, 1630; Mr. Powe, 1637. Mr. Rowe, 1631.

Law—John D. Hughes, 834; Wilson Wier, 1377; D. F. Watts, 8651.

Resolutions—John Flannery, 4907; W. J. Mc-Keever, 7190; Charles Brothers, 9863. The strike of the traction employes wa then taken up and fully discussed. The action of Master Workman Ross and the Executive Board was sustained. It was decided to assess each member of the order in D. A. 3 25 cents to assist the strikers. The Chairman of the Marvin Committee reported progress, and that the business of e committee is proceeding satisfactorily. The Committee on Appeals and Griev-nees reported on several subjects. In the box makers difficulty at Jeannette the Master Workman was sustained; in the trouble of L. A. 1448 at Ihmsen's glass factory, Southside, Master Workman Ross was instructed to seek the assistance of L.

A. 300 and attempt to adjust the difficulty. The election of officers will be held the first thing this morning. It is said there will be some opposition to the re-election of Mr. Ross, but it will not amount to anything. Among those who are said to have an eye on the position is Worthy Foreman John O'Shes. The office of Secretary-Treasurer will be abolished and the duties will be attended to by the Master Workman. The report of the Finance Committee will also be read and the convention will windup its business.

A POLITICAL POWWOW.

It Didn't Materialize, but a Collection Was Taken Nevertheless-Broadax and Richard Keys Did the Talking at the Meet-

A meeting of colored voters at the Eleventh ward school house was billed for last night, nt it did not ma extent. Mesers, Keys, Watson and a few others discussed the state of the country in general until about 8 o'clock when the slower and more expensive, but it is hard to stal wart form of Broadax Smith was descried make people see that. Each stone must be He remarked upon the dilatoriness of the carefully cut. Why, the Court House is made people in general, but finally led the way to an people in general, but finally led the way to an experience meeting and one of general discussion. Broadax stated that he was in never been arrested before he is placed in New York State the night Fort Sumter was fired on, and saw a rainbow in a clear, star-lit sky. Mr. Richard Keys topped this story by relating that at the time of Lincoln's inauguration he, Keys, was in Romney, Va., and saw a black rainbow. The relators then glared at each other for some seconds and let the subject drop.

Broadax then cracked his jokes for a time

at the ringmaster, and finally carefully turned the conversation into a political channel, and someone demanded to know by what authority Ajax Jones spoke for ored voters after assisting to put A. H. Roward into the soup. Broadax suggested that in the absence of the President of the club, Samuel Harrison, the discussion was unprofitable, but while he admitted that white Republicans might sometimes drive a colored voter to support a Democrat, yet on the whole, such lapses from virtue were to be viewed with suspicion. He gave it as a rule, with scarce enough exceptions to prove it, that when a colored man must go juto the De

cratic party, he is either drunk, a knaye or a fool. Such an indulgence might possibly be granted with safety occasionally funder eareful diagnosis,
After this desultory talk had been kept up for about an hour, the audience grew tired and some showed symptoms of going home, when true to his record Broadax again distinguished himself by deciding that a motion to adjourn was not in order until the rent of the hall had been paid and the janitor propitiated. He shid he didn't want to hear any oratory from the man who sang "Jesus Paid It All," and refused to listen to anything except the clinking of nickels, and the rest of the session was spent

in discussion of ways and means to liquidate. A gentleman present stated that the meet-ing had been called to discuss the political situation, especially as it related to the Eleventh ward, but no specific approach was made toward this object further than to distribute tickets bearing the name of Daniel Downing for constable.

THE FLOOD COMMISSION.

Pittsburg Members Depart to Attend Meeting To-Day in Philadelphia. Messrs. James B. Scott, S. S. Marvin and Reuben Miller departed last evening, by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for Philadelphia, where a meeting of the State Flood Commission will be held to-day.

The accounts of the commission will be about closed up to-day. Mr. Scott said he did not think there would be very much to do, although he was not certain what might

come before the meeting. The gentle GREW TIRED OF SCHOOL The Rain Takes the Ambition Out of Two Salem, O., Youngsters. Yesterday Officer Manion picked up two

drenched and miserable boys on Liberty street. The lads were each 12 years of age. They gave their names as Ira Wilson and Clancey Neigh, of Salem, O.

Their story was that they had grown tired of going to school. They decided to come to Pittsburg and go into the newspaper business. They had a pretty rough time of it,

After the lecture in Old City Hall tonight, where Max O'Rell appears under the auspices of the Press Club, a reception will be tendered Mr. O'Reil at the Press Club on Sixth avenue. It will be entirely informal in its character. No invitations have been sent out, but all the members who can find it possible to be present are expected to b in attendance.

TWO STORIES ADDED

Progress Made on the Government Building in Eight Months.

SUPT. MALONE DEFENDS HIS WORK He Says the Court House Could be Made

Out of the Quarry Refuse OM THE POSTOFFICE STRUCTURE

According to the reports sent out from Washington Postmaster McKean is there stirring up the officials about the progress of the work on the new Government building in Pittsburg. Mr. McKean is anxious to emove the postoffice to its new quarters as soon as possible. The Washington dispatches of vesterday announced that an inpector would be sent to Pittsburg in a short time to see what could be done to hasten the work.

When Superintendent Malone was in formed last night of what was on the carpet, he said: "Well, I am sure I would be glad to see that inspector if he can tell me how to hurry up the work on this building. He is just the man I am looking for. Now to give you an idea what we are doing and what we have done in the last eight months will give you the amount of work done. Within the past eight months I have put 24,000 cubic teet of stone in place, beside 1,500,000 bricks. I took down four heavy derricks and raised them 50 feet higher. In fact, put them into position to finish building without any further changes. THE GRANITE RECEIVED.

"In addition I have put up two derricks in the yards to unload the granite. In the same time I received, unloaded and stored over 40,000 cubic feet of granite and performed a vast amount of other work which I do not care to enumerate. The latter statement may appear to be rather vague, but it comprises some changes in the building which had to be made. I won't speak any further on that subject, but I have no desire to reflect on anybody.

"Now, the work can't be done any faster than it is at present, and I will explain why. I employ 100 men, and any more would only increase the expense and no hasten the progress. The setting on the building is limited to the four derricks. No more can be employed, and these are used to their full capacity. The building in the last eight months has gone up two stories I have worked nights, on Sundays and holi days to finish things as much as possible and I have been so busy that for the last six weeks my clerks and I have had to prepare the reports on the Sabbath Day." AN ANXIOUS QUESTION.

"When will the building be finished?" was asked.

"I wouldn't like to say," Mr. Malone replied. "That is within the province of the supervising architect, and he must determine it. I am now unloading the last cargo of granite, and by next June all the stonework will be finished and the roof will be far under way. The work on the interior was asked. can be finished rapidly, but I can't say when the building will be finished. It is all bosh to think of putting in the post office in October. It can't be done. "Comparisons are often made between the work on the Court House and the postoffice. Do you know that 250 men have been em-

ployed for 314 years cutting granite for the Government building, and it would take four times as long to build the latter as the "The setting in the postoffice is infinitely when I say that the Court House could be built out of the refuse from the postoffice stone left in the quarries. In the Government building no small pieces can be used, molded. The Court House is no comparison, for its defects do not show, while, if the Government building was put up in that manner, the mistakes would be apparent. "The Supervising Architect has asked for 250,000 more to finish the building, but it is ridiculous to say, as one paper did, that there is \$1,150,000 at his disposal for the Pittsburg building. No, the work is being pushed as rapidly as it can be done, and I will be glad to see any of the inspectors.

NEW UNION CLUB OFFICERS.

The Colored Organization Elects Officials for the Coming Year. The Union Club of Allegheny county, one of the leading organizations of colored men in the county, held their annual meeting last night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President Lemuel Googins: Vice President G. W. Gales; Recording Secretary, John H Chilton; Corresponding Secretary, R. J. Davis Jr.; Executive Board Charles Preston, J. W Lee and John A. Vaughn. Eight new members were elected and 11 pplications for membership presented.

A Victim of Influenza. The first death attributable to influenz that has been reported to the Bureau of Health was that of Mrs. Rebecca Schwalm, of Fisk street, Seventeenth ward, who died on Tuesday after a week's illness. Several cases of death in which it was a factor have been recorded, but this is the first instance in which influenza is given as the primary

Will Build a Sidewalk. Residents of Southern avenue, Baldwin and Lower St. Clair townships, met on Tuesday evening, and appointed a com-mittee to secure bids for the construction of a board walk along the Brownsville road from Mt. Oliver to the third toll gate,

Accused of Embezziement Jacob Egli, formerly connected with the Arbeiter-Zeitung Publishing Company, was prosecuted before Alderman Succep, by Henry Reuter, for the company, on a charge of embezzling \$400. Mr. Egli gave bail for \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury.

Guilty of Violating a Trade Mark. Y. Tribune, January 8.3 Luzon J. Finch, who was several months ago indicted for violating the trade mark laws, in imitating the wrappers and other distinctive marks of the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills, pleaded guilty yesterday before Recorder Smyth. As Finch had sur-rendered the materials used and had ceased

his imitations the Recorder suspended sen-tence, with a warning that any repetition of his offense would send him to the penitentiary. MESSRS. OELRICHS & Co., agents of the North German Lloyd, have issued a hand-North German Lloyd, have issued a hand-some and artistically executed steel engrav-ing of one of their steamers and sell it at \$2 50 a piece, which is less than the actual value. They do so to meet the daily de-mands of travelers who have crossed the ocean on their splendid vessels and who de-

sire to keep a remembrance of the same at This Week it is Cartificate No. 179 in the Everett Plane Club

Which receives an elegant cabinet grand piano and only pays \$1 per week, gets one of the finest pianos manufactured and saves \$75 from the retail price. Don't you know how it is done? If not and you want a piano call on or send for circular to Alex Ross, Manager, 137 Federal st., Allegheny,

Ancilon Sale Japanese Goods. Balance of annual heliday display. Large selection. Goods delivered. No. 10 Sixth street, near Suspension bridge.

WM. HASLAGE & SON.

A FULL line entirer's and misses closures of the control of the co

STOPPED THE WORK

Chief Bigelow Wouldn't Allow the Pleasan Valley to Tear Up Smithfield Street-The Ordinance Must be Obeyed.

The Pleasant Valley road, with that pleasantness which has helped to confer its title upon the corporation, commenced early on Wednesday morning to lay a switch at the corner of Smithfield street and Fifth avenue. The men worked merrily, and cobblestones, blocks and derricks fiew around in lively style until shortly atter 8 A. M., when Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, arrived upon the

Taking in the situation and a long breath at the same time, he could just lean against one of the iron posts of the company, and look with horror upon the scene, regardless of the fact that a sudden charging of the post by the falling of an electric light wire might cause a vacancy in the head of a department, and settle forever the Forbes avenue paving Calling upon the contractor Mr. Bigelow

gave directions that the street should be placed at once in the position it stood before the upheaval took place. He received the pleadings of the workmen and the contractors with a cold maifference, which made icicles hang from the overhead wires which are doomed to be buried, both the quick and The appeal of Mr. Graham, one of the di-

rectors of the road, early in the afternoon,

met with no response, and the workmen were started to put things in shape again about noon and were still busily engaged in paving and ramming when the witching hour of midnight boomed forth from its booming place over the office of the Department of Public Works. Mr. Graham last night when asked how the contretemps occurred said it was through a mistake; that he supposed permission to open the street had been obtained but discovered the error when a little late. He knew, of course, of the ordinance forbidding the opening of the streets at this

time, but was utterly unconscious of any wish to violate it, having been under the impression that permission had been obtained. The old tracks will be used for some time yet, but it is probable that the petition for improving the facilities for travel, if made before tearing up the pavement of the prin-pal thoroughfare, will be granted. There is o animosity to the company on the part of Chief Bigelow, who simply insists upon the ordinances governing the mutilation of the streets in forbidden seasons being observed.

Chief Bigelow went East last night on important business connected with the de-

AS GOOD AS GOLD.

Iwo Hundred Lots Near Denver, Col., Free. Desiring to attract universal attention, we have adopted this novel and expensive method of placing our property before the

nice park reserved. We keep every other lot for the present, and will not sell. Every lot that is given away will be worth \$100 in less than 18 months. We give only one lot to each person, and require no contract to improve. If you desire one of these lots send us your full name and address, with 4 cents for postage, and we will mail you deed at once. Address Plainfield Addition Com-

pany, Castle Rock, Col. More Bargains at S. Hamilton's, 91 and 93

Fifth Avenue. For those who failed to buy a piano durbargains among our large stock. We have has been missing from the place ever since two pianos at \$200, two at \$225, three at \$250, and one at \$275, not one of which but are better than the so-called first-class pianos offered at \$350 by small dealers. At these prices we give in a fine outfit of stool, scarf and book. These are very low prices for the quality of the goods, but we want to sell them before we take stock February 1 and therefore make you these great inducements. Remember these are bright new instruments received since Christmas. We also have a very large stock of organs—Estey, Storey & Clark, and others. Think of it! A fine new Estey Organ, with all the automatic improve-ments for \$60, stool and book in. We have also a very large stock of first-class small goods. Look in at our show window and see the prices marked on the articles, from We are bound to sell to you if you 5c. up. want anything in the musical line S. HAMILTON, 91 and 93 Fifth ave.

To-morrow, Friday, 17th, rain or shine, cold or windy, the great semi-annual rem-nant sale takes place, and it's to be a

"startler" in the way of prices, upstairs and down. Boggs & Bunt. THE Iron City Brewing Co. (formerly F. & V.), are experiencing a constant increase in the demand for their ale and porter. Kept by all dealers,

Friday-that's to-morrow-our great semiannual remnant sale. This is to be an important one. Come early.
BOGGS & BUHL.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. January Clearance Sale.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BLACK SILKS. Notwithstanding the advance in prices, we offer you during this January sale our most desirable goods at even a little less than old prices. CAMPBELL & DICK.

GINGHAMS! ginghams! ginghams! Best makes and styles of Scotch and French zephyr ginghams, 25c and 30c a yard B. & B.

Remnant day—you know what that means at these stores—Friday, to-morrow morning.

BOGGS & BUHL. THE Iron City Brewing Co. (formerly F. & V.), are experiencing a constant increase in the demand for their ale and porter.

in the demand for Kept by all dealers. HIGH novelty India silk dress patterns; one of each coloring only, just opened.
TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

Something Worth Talking About. The People's Store have opened their big January clearance sale, and all kinds of goods are being sold way down. There is a black cashmere at 75 cents, a regular dollar grade, which has never been sold anywhere for less than 90 cents. CAMPBELL & DICK.

LACE curtains at 85c, \$1, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 per pair; the best values ever offered. HUGUS & HACKE. B. & B. This afternoon and Friday morning's pa-

pers will tell more about our great

semi-annual remnant sale that occurs to

Boggs & BUHL GENTLEMEN-Some slightly soiled whit shirts marked from \$1 50 down to \$1. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st. TTSU OPEN this week, new Scotch and French

zephyr ginghams, best makes, 25c and 30c a TTSSu THE most efficacious stimulant to excite

the appetite are Augostura Bitters. A FULL line children's and misses' cloaks

GUARDING A SECRET.

Killain's Confession Safe With District Attorney Johnston.

THE JEWELRY IS NOT RUDERT'S.

Tarentum Speak-Easy Proprietor Wanted by the Detectives.

SOME NEW THEORIES ARE ADVANCED

The visit of the bereaved and robbed jew ler to Pittsburg yesterday was not productive of any satisfactory results. The goods revealed by Killain's confession, it is understood, are not from the stock of Mr. Rudert, which still further complicates the case. It s now thought that the robbers, after having hushed Killain with some property taken at a previous raid, hoped to implicate

him in some other crime. The Coroner last evening said he had never received any statement from Kiliain; that he had never seen him since the day he committed him for trial, which action virtually took the case out of his hands. Further, he knew nothing of any confession which had been made, as his interest in the case ceased with the commitment.

As to the selection of a private detective o handle the matter he said that when a homicide occurred in the city limits it was customary and proper to put the case into the hands of the city police, but when it took place in any one of the country districts it was equally proper to place it in the charge of the county detective. This had been done in the present case, and Detective Langhorst being engaged at the time on another matter the District Attor ney engaged a private detective to look after the interests of the State in the prosecution.
This caused some discontent, if not jealousy, and the result was a loss of harmony in oper-

CITY POLICE WILLING. City police officials say they are ready and willing to offer all the assistance possible in capturing the criminals, and are ready at any moment to further the cause of justice in every manner possible. They are themselves kept to a great degree of ignorance as to what is determined on as the course of ac-tion and although of course, always on the lookout for tough cases or escaped murderers, are still more anxious to get hold of if possible the perpetrators of so foul a crime, but

have not got the opportunity.

The District Attorney was interrupted in a pleasant chat with Judge Slagle yesterday after the adjournment of the Criminal method of placing our property before the people.

The lots we are giving away are in Plainfield, a new suburban addition on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, only a few minutes' ride from the Union depot at Denver, Col.

These lots are 25x125 feet, wide streets, and nice park reserved. We keep every other with them all, said he could not carry friend-ship to the length of giving the secrets of his office for publication. Every effort would be made, he said, to corral the other people concerned in Mrs. Rudert's murder, and it was not improbable that an arrest in

nection with the case would be made within the next 48 hours. A LOCAL DISAPPEABANCE, In this connection it was learned yester day that possibly Killain's exoperation of Couroy might have some foundation in fact, as attention has been directed to the fact the night of the murder. He is at present in demand, and will be captured if the

parties after him can catch anything less contagious than the smallpox. County Commissioner Robert E. Mercer was asked what prospect there was of a reward being offered for the arrest of the mur-derers of Mrs. Rudert, and he said he thought none would be given. He, with his brother commissioners, had been waited upon by several people who suggested the propriety of giving a reward, but he failed to find any authority for such action in law. He admitted that rewards had been offered lor such arrests and quoted three instances, in two of which the murderers were brought to justice, and in the other the reward was never paid. The general idea was, Mr. Mercer said, that the general public to interest itself in such an outrage on publie salety, and turn out at once to capture the criminals, lending all the aid possible

to the officers.

He knew, of course, that the expense of an officer, a detective or anyone else pursuing a criminal who is seeking to evade justice would be necessarily heavy, but he saw no remedy for it in the law as no one was authorized to provide any reward unless some private individual would offer a temptation to aid the cause of justice.

H. SONNENBERG, photographer, 35 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. Use elevator; and 52 Federal street, Allegheny. Cabinet photos at reduced rates. Life size crayon por-traits a specialty. MThs

B. & E.

JANUARY SALE Muslin Underweer **Embraideries**

CLEAN, FRESH, ATTRACTIVE, We claim that every garment we offer is per fect in shape and superior in workmanshi That all materials used are of best possib grade for price asked. That our assortme and variety is very large and wide embracing

We call attention to a few special prices: FINE MUSLIN DRAWERS. 8 tucks at 38c. 16 tucks at 50c. 2 tucks and inserting, 85c. Tucks and embroidered, in extra fine material, \$1, \$1, 15, \$1, 25.

GOWNS. 4 cluster tucks, 3 rows inserting, 75s. V-neck, inserting and embroidery, \$1. Tucked yoke, hemstitched and embr 6 cluster tucks, inserting, herring bone trim ning, 90c. Medici lace trimmed gowrs, very handsome

MUSLIN SKIRTS. 2 rows tucks, cambric ruffle and embroidered edge, 75c.
3 rows tucks, cambric ruffle and embroidered edge, \$1.
8 tucks, deep embroidery, extra value, \$1 25.
3 cluster, 5 tucks, 2 wide tucks, ruffle, etc., \$1.

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.

CORSET COVERS AND WAISTS.

We have just received and placed on sale a very choice and large purchase of Cambrie and Swiss Edgings, Insertings and Flouncings. All over Embroideries, Tuckings, Apronettes, 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 slightly solied and broken lots at about half price.

BIBER & EASTON. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. A NEW COMPANY.

La Noria Stockholders Decide to Recrganize the Concern. At a meeting of stockholders of the La Noria mine held yesterday afternoon to discuss the affairs of the company and the further prosecution of the work, the organization of a new company was decided on, the present company to execute a lease for the period of ten years to their successors. The books will be opened on the 31st of this month for subscriptions to the stock; those of the old company caring to invest further with the new concern having the option of

Beymer's Bady to Arrive To-Day, The body of Harry C. Beymer, son of S. Beymer, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 7th inst., will arrive home this morning in care of his brother and sister, who were with the young man at the time of his death.

To the Public. Auction sale of horses, vehicles, etc., will continued to-day at Jackman's, No. 536 Penn avenue.

Special Sale To-Day, To-Morrow and Saturday,

LADIES' FINE TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS AT \$5.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

HORNE & CO.'S

PITTSBURG, Thursday, January 18, 1890.

Trying to exceed our own past is what has brought us success—doing our best always, and then doing better the next time-competing with ourselves. Buy-ers will never suffer by this kind of

LINEN DEPARTMENT:



more importance

than the bed's dress-

ing. Some good

values in that line.

LINEN: Pillow Cases (made): 18x33 at \$1 65 per pair. 21 x36 at \$2 15 per pair. 2234x36 at \$2 50 per pair. Bolster Cases (made): 20x68 at \$1 75 each. 21x72 at \$2 50 each 225¢x72 at \$2 75 each.

MUSLIN:

In Pillow Mushus:

Sheets (made):

36x45 at 48c a pair. Made Bolster Cases: 42x73 at 45c each. Made Sheets: 2½x2¾ (yards) at 85c a pair. This is a very little side of the Muslins. Nowhere such varieties, from lowest prices to finest, shown in these

Made Pillow Cases (best quality):

6 qualities, 10e to 12e a vard. 6 qualities, 10c to 21c a yard, In Sheeting Muslins: 8 qualities, 25e to 55e a yard. Dozens of brands, Plain, Twilled and Double Ways Muslin, at the lowest pos-

Back to Lineus - Some extra an-68-inch Heavy Scotch Damask at 75c. 72-inch Heavy Scotch Bleached Damask at \$1 (worth \$1 25). 72-inch Fine German Bleached Damask at \$1 25 (worth \$1 50.) 81-inch Bleached Scotch Damask, best

Wonderful quality in 60-inch Heavy Loom Table Lines, unbleached, 50c a yard; and 61-inch Cream Damask at 50c. 72-inch finest quality Cream Damask, \$1 a yard, worth \$1 25.

value ever sold, at \$1, \$1 85, \$1 50, \$2 and

are here, and buyers are finding them. Greatest bargains ever offered.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

Cresson Springs Water Co., Limited.

AT CRESSON, PA.,

MAIN LINE PENNA, R.R.

This Company has perchased the exclusive right to sell the water of the famous springs at Cresson. Ph., and are ready to take orders by mail or telephone for the delivery of this water to private residences, banks, offices, hotels and restaurants. The delivery will be made in cases containing 12 gallons (6 two gallon glass bettles in each case) at \$1.00 per case. Parties descring to use this water will please send in their orders at once, that we may arrange to serve them promptly, and when ordering please give correct names and address. CRESSON SPRINGS WATER CO., Limited, 10 and 12 Sixth St., Pittsburg.

Telephones SHAW BROS, 1012, 1515-76-TER

Big new lots of Ladies' Underwear every day. Keep up the greatest sales these cities ever witnessed. The goods

609-621 PENN AVE.

SPRINGS