## CUT IN CABLE FARES.

The Citizens' Line Makes it a Nickel All the Way.

TO BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

Colonel Rice Gives the Reasons for Pifer, who had taken the disease while at-Making the Reduction.

FIFTH AVENUE PEOPLE TO MEET.

The people who travel upon the Penn avenue cable cars were agreeably surprised yesterday to see posted up, in the end of every red car a large card, notifying patrons that on and after February 1, 1890, the fare for the entire line would be only five cents. The cards were put up vesterday morning, in each one of the red cars, before they leit the car house at the East End. No cards were displayed in the yellow cars, which run out Butler street. The fare for the full trip over that line has always been only five

The talk among the stockholders and directors of the Citizens' Traction Company in favor of this reduction for the East Liberty trip has been going on for over six months. The reduction was agitated in THE DISPATCH for nearly a year, and met with the quick approval of the stockholders. The owners of the Citizens' line are nearly all residents of Pittsburg, and, beyond their natural desire to receive dividends, they have the interest of the city at heart. At a meeting of the stockholders held last October the question of reducing the long-trip fare was discussed. The prevailing sentiment favored the reduction, as it was shown that the through or 10-cent business of that road was a very small part of the whole business done. The stockholders finally de-cided to leave the matter to the judgment of

the Board of Directors.
In November last the directors decided to inaugurate the reduction on February I. The matter was kept very quiet, except that it leaked out that a reduction was in con-templation. The notice of yesterday mornand a welcome one.

DECIDED TWO MONTHS AGO. The Chief Engineer of the Citizens' Traction Line, Colonel George Rice, said yester-day: "This reduction of the fare from one end of the town to the other, was decided upon some time ago. I was for it from the first, but, of course, I had no vote. It was done because it was the right thing to do." "Was it done to enable the line to compete, in better shape, with the Pennsylvania Bailroad?"

"Oh, no. It simplifies our business. It will not affect the revenues any. Our 10cent business was very small compared with our whole business. You see, our 5-cent fare went very close to East Liberty. Bewond Black Horse hill, where the Alleghenv Cemetery routs on Penn avenue, and to which point 5 cents will carry you from the down-town end of the road, there is very little travel as far as East Liberty. Between Pearl street and East Liberty the road is not built up much. The Fifth avenue line has a great deal more through travel than we have, as their nickel fare carries a passenger only to Oakland, about half-way to the East End. I know nothing about the itentions of the Pittsburg Traction Company, but we do not expect that they will out down to five cents.

A BEDUCTION POSSIBLE.

The Pittsburg Traction Company, at least two months ago, made a cut of their through fare to 8 cents. A passenger who pays cash on the car is charged 5 cents between two

offices of the company.

Colonel George W. Elkins, President of the Pittsburg Traction Company, was seen at his residence last night by a DISPATCH reporter, and questioned as to whether any on had been taken by the directors relative to a reduction of rates. He said briefly: "Nothing has been determined on yet, nor can I give any definite information as to what will be done. There will be, however, a meeting of the directors held to-morrow or next day for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the change, and deciding the matter.

Mr. Elkins declined to say anything as to what he thought his road would do. The people who live beyond the Forks of the road on Penn avenue are jubilant over the reduction on the Citizens' line,

MR. MAGEE'S OPINION.

Mr. C. L. Magee, who is a minority stock holder in the Pittsburg Traction Company, was asked last night if it were likely that that company would reduce the through fare to a nickel. He replied that he was no in a position to speak positively, but he thought no reduction would be made. Some months ago, when the subject of re-

duction in fares was agitated in the press, Mr. Magee expressed himself in favor of the reduction. The owners of a major tv of the stock, who live in Philadelphia, could not see the matter in the same light,

the Pittsburg Company said that a reduc-tion on the Citizens' line would not affect the Fifth avenue line. The actual competition between the two roads is exceedingly small. Very few people, out of the whole number of the patrons of the lines, ride trom the downtown end clear to East Liberty. Nearly all those who ascend a Fifth avenue car down town descend at points before Shady avenue is reached. Many of those who will get out of a car at East Liberty are people who got aboard at points east of the Court House. The Citizens' line people think, however, that the small amount of through travel which does go over the route, will come almost entirely to their road and compensate for the few nickels they would

THE POSTOFFICE CHANGE.

The Present Force Will be Retained for Some Time.

On Saturday morning, February 1, the well-known portly form and genial welcome of Postmaster John Larkin will no longer enhance the execution of the Government's service on the corner of Smithfield and Fifth avenue. At midnight on Friday, or as soon as practicable thereafter, the affairs of Uncle Sam will be turned over to the charge of James S. McKean.

The curiosity being evinced at what changes will be made in the working force can be appeased by the fact that all the bonded employes have been supplied with blank bonds to have them renewed, which shows that no change is contemplated for the present, at least, which is good news for the incumbents, but sorry intelligence for the aspirants who wish to succeed them.

HEBREW RELIEF SOCIETY.

A New Organization to Aid the Poor of All

Classes Last night a meeting of the Hebrew Austro-Hungarian congregation was held in Moorhead's Hall for the purpose of organ izing a Relief Association. It was organized by the election of E. Edlis, President; M. Weisberger, Treasurer; M. Friedman, Secretary: Executive Committee, H. Schwartz, M. Schlanger and E. Galler.

A fund of \$100 was raised at once, and vigorous work will be done to increase both the resources and the membership. The association is organized with the intention of aiding the poor and suffering of all classes, whether outside their faith and nationality or not. The next meeting will NOT SEPARATED IN DEATH.

Two Sisters Die About the Same Time of Pseumonia-They Will Be Buried Together To-day-They Were Married to Two Brothers and Devoted to Each

Other. One of the saddest funerals that have taken place in this city for a long time will occur on the Southside to-day. On Thursday evening Mrs. Frederick Pifer, of Baker street, died of acute pneumonia, which had developed from a severe attack of la grippe; and on Saturday her sister, Mrs. Jacol tending her, died also. The case is, no doubt, one of the most remarkable ones on record. The two women were sisters; they had been devoted to each other all their lives; went to school together, joined the same church at the same time, lived to-gether, married two brothers, died together of the same disease, and will be buried side by side in similar caskets in the Southside

Cemetery.
The deceased were daughters of William Cooper, Williamsburg, adjoining the east end of the Southside. Emma, the eldest. was married to Frederick Pifer, of the Eighteenth ward, about eight years ago. Maggie, the youngest, went with her sister to live, and remained with her until December 17, 1889, when she was married to Jacob Pifer. This separation was hard to bear. The sisters had been together for so long, and had developed such a devotion for each other that their lives seemed like one. Wherever one went the other followed. Whatever one got the other always had. Soon after the wedding of the younger sister she went to live with her husband at the corner of South Eighteenth and Wharton street. Four weeks ago, when Mrs. Frederick Pifer took sick, she sent for her sister to go and nurse her. The latter, with the love and devotion that had character-ized both lives from childhood, left her new home, never to return. She watched her sister through her sickness until she herself became afflicted with the dread disease. On Thursday evening, when the death of the elder Mrs. Piter was announced to the younger, the shock was so great that she fell in a swoon. When she recovered she gave a prolonged sigh and said: "Weil, Emma dear, I'll soon follow." In less than

48 hours she, too, was cold in death. Arrangements had been made for the funeral of Mrs. Frederick Pifer, which was to have taken place resterday, but when the sister died it was decided to have a double funeral. It will take place from the South Eighteenth Street M. P. Church this afternoon. The women had connected theming came, therefore, as a genuine surprise, selves with this church when quite young, and are spoken of as being ardent and de-voted Christians. Their pastor, Rev. C. A. Strum, will be prevented by sickness from onducting the funeral services. Rev. B. . Wilburn, of the Walton M. E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Southside Cemetery. Frederick and Jacob Pifer are brothers of

Mrs. Dr. A. J. Barchfield of the Southside. The parents of the deceased still live in Williamsburg. Two children resulted from the marriage of Frederick Pifer. One of these, a 4-year-old son, died on October 5, last, the other, a son, still lives.

In this connection there is another family

on the Southside, in which three deaths have occurred within almost as many months. Mrs. Clara Strodtman, of 604 Carson street, died vesterday. She was the daughter of George Rommel, of the South-side. Her sister, Rose Rommel, died in the latter part of September and a brother John died in October. Selma Cecelia Bates, daughter of John P.

and Mary A. Bates, of 1403 Sarah street, died vesterday of membranous croup. This was the second death within a month in that

BETTER THAN UTOPIA.

A Bright Picture of Socialism Painted by Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Theresa Hughes, of the Southside, delivered an address before the Secular Society yesterday afternoon, on "A System points on opposite sides of Oakland, but 8cent tickets can be bought at the various offices of the company.

The conditions of Mrs. Hughes' system were brightly pictured, and left no desirable thing unprovided for in the of Sociatism." The conditions of Mrs. structure. All would be sweetness, and ington in 1881 I first urged the advantage to love and sunshine. There would be no ignorance, no drunkenness, no private business, no squandering of money, because there would be no money to squander. There would be no workday for women; no toasting of feminine brains over hot stoves. There would be a public laundry, public kitchen, public darning and mend-

Mrs. Hughes praised the Chicago An-archists and said that the time is nearer than many suppose when those men will be honored as men who dared to do what they considered right. "The strangling of words that came from dying lips on that dull November day is a foul, dark blot on the civilization and justice of the nineteenth century that can never be removed. They were not convicted of murder, of bomb throwing, but of being self-confessed Anarchists."

TO BUY THE CENTRAL. A Syndicate of Oil Men Said to Be Organ-

izing to Secure the House. It was reported yesterday that a company of oil men, who desire a solid investment for some of the superfluous wealth which they have made within the past few months. was being formed, and that it was contem-At that time a gentleman connected with plated to buy the Central Hotel property, greatly enlarge and remodel the house, and make it a big, first-class hotel with such accommodations as are now given by the Anderson or Seventh Avenue. Mr. P. M. Shannon is said to be one of the gentlemen actively interested in the movement. The

movers believe that the business of the city will grow more active around the new postoffice, when it is opened, and that the Central will be one of the best properties in the city. It will be near the Petroleum Exchange, and a large dinner trade would be expected from that quarter. The present proprietors of the Central had heard nothing of the scheme.

A SOUTHERN PERIODICAL

A Tennessee Attorney Who is Interested in

the Round Table Magazine. Mr. A. C. Floyd, a young attorney, of Columbia, Tenn., 18 at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He is one of the gentlemen interested in the publication of a new monthly magazine, to be called The Round Table, the first number of which will be issued within two weeks. It is to be published in Nashville, Tenn. The design of the pub-lishers is to make the periodical an ex-ponent of Southern literature, to develop and encourage Southern writers,

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-J. B. Mumford, of Jamestown, N. Y., President of the Tousley Harvester Company, and W. W. Cherry, of Bradford, gentlemen who are interested in the oil business, are in the city and will leave to-day for Cleveland.

-Thomas Gray, C. Leo Inces and C. S. Brown, members of the faculty of the Rose Polyechnic Institute, of Terre Haute, Ind., are the Hotel Anderson. They were inspectively were inspectively westinghouse Electric plant yesterday -Harry Sellers, the popular usher at the

Union station, left yesterday for Lancaster, where he will be married to Miss Ehrisman, a charming young lady of that city. -H. C. Kennedy, proprietor of the White Slave Company, and Mrs. Kennedy, are at the Hotel Schlosser.

-C. C. Lancaster, a prominent attorney of Washington, D. C., is at the Hotel Ander--John W. Norris and John Johnston, Jr.,

of Chicago, are at the Botel Duquesne. -Captain George C. Hamilton, of Warren, is at the Hotel Schlosser. -John R. Thomas, of Niles, O., is at the be held on Sunday, February 2, at 3 P. M. Hotel Anderson.

TEMPERANCE RIVALS

Mrs. Campbell Repeats the Partisan Charge Against the W. C. T. U.

THE PLANS OF THE NEW ALLIANCE. Work of Organizing Counties Has Already Been Started.

A BITTER WARFARE FOR SUPREMACY

'You haven't gotten at the inside of more than half of this W. C. T. U. fight," said a gentleman whose wife is an officer in the organization, to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday. "There is more back of this thing than anyone knows except those closely identified with the work. I mean by that the officers of the organizations. Now that the seceders have succeeded in organizing, there will be a continual fight between the two unions for supremacy. The two national officers, Miss Willard and Mrs. Phinney, will be made veritable targets for the opposing factions to aim unkind and perhaps, sometimes, false accusations at. This will result in continual strife."

The force of this argument is beginning to be apparent already. Several circulars have been issued by both sides. Those coming from the non-partisan faction have consisted chiefly of statements as to why they left the ranks of the parent organization. The others endeavor to show why this "quibble of non-partisanship" should not lead the members into "the error of secession." All of these circulars are clothed in strong terms, and both causes are severely rubbed. The last one is an appeal from Mrs. Marv H. Jones, President of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., asking the mem-bers of her organization to stand by the old

MRS. CAMPBELL TALKS. Mrs. H. C. Campbell, the State President of the new Alliance, while probably the last woman in the cause who would invite a controversy with those who differ with her, consented reluctantly to answer some of the statements made in Mrs. Jones' circular, when asked to do so by a DISPATCH reporter. In reply to the statement that the policy of the W. C. T. U. was misrepresented by being called partisan, Mrs. Campbell said that not only the women who have joined the new Unions are saying that the old organization is partisan, but the most prominent people of the nation who take any interest in the matter, say so. She quoted part of Judge A. W. Tourgee's letter

ent to the Cleveland convention, which

"There is hardly anything in cotemporary politics that has seemed to me more horrible than the assumption of the delegates to the National W. C. T. U. Convention. to pledge their membership, not only to the dogma of female suffrage, but to that in am-ous and degrading plank of the prohibition platform which pronounced in favor of ex-cluding the colored man from suffrage, because of the enforced illiteracy which white American Christians had by law imposed upon the race for two and a half centuries. \* I trust your organization will render impossible the assumption by any dele-gate body of a right to commit the subordinate bodies and individuals to the support

of any party, or of new methods and dogmas without the voice of the subordinate bodies first had and obtained." SHE QUOTES MISS WILLARD. Mrs. Jones says the constitution of the W. C. T. U. has no reference to party, and therefore is not partisan, nor can it be so except by amendment. Mrs. Campbell takes the view that it has already made itself partisan by resolution, and quotes Miss Willard to support her position. At the national convention in New York in 1888, Miss Willard said: "To-day our National W.C.T.U., while recognizing the liberty of each State to be our common cause of an alliance between the W. C. T. U. and the Prohibition party, which had but then polled 10,000 votes as its maximum after a struggle of ten years duration. Steadily we have moved forward in these years, until, as Chief Justice Waite said of prohibition, so we can say of our oneness in purpose with the Prohibition party, 'that is no longer an open question in

Mrs. Campbell continued: "Mrs. Jones talks about consistency. Let us see how consistent she is herself. She starts out by saying that 'the W. C. T. U. is misrepresented' when we say that it pledges its support to a political party, and on the heels of that she says, 'What harm is it to pledge their influence?' The barm is in pledging the personal influence of an individual to that which they do not consider right without the consent of the individual. I is the same principle for which John Knox and Martin Luther contended, and for which our foreinthers came over in the Mayflower-the right to exercise one's personal and individual conviction. The al-most absolute denunciation of two

POLITICAL PARTIES and an indorsement of a third, fully dem

onstrates that the Union is partisan. Why Miss Willard said on one occasion that she hoped she would live to see the day when 'the Democratic party would bite the dust, and she condemned the Republican party at every opportunity. I do not mean to be an-tagonistic to the old party." "What will be the next move in the new

organization?" was asked. "We are ready to work now, and we will commence at once to organize auxiliaries all over the country. Mrs. Foster has been instructed to prepare a leaflet, for general distribution, setting forth our reasons for leaving the W. C. T. U., in just as charitable way as possible. We had no quarrel with the old order as many may want to form suppose; we only want to form a temperance organization, which will not take a multitude of issues in the same breath and fail in all of them. Our National Executive Committee has already met and formulated some of the plans for organization. As soon as two counties be-come organized in a State, that State can form a union, and each State union will be come auxiliary to the national. I suppose we have 15,000 to 20,000 women in the coun try who are ready to join with us at the start. By the time our National Union meets in November I count on having at

least 12 States organized with a total membership of perhaps 50,000. "It is likely that about half a dozen nor partisan unions will be organized in this county within the next week or two. Several or the old unions have been ready to adopt the new policy for some time and were only waiting until the State and national meetings were over."

AN OAKLAND FIRE.

Two Houses Badly Damaged Enrly Yester-

day Morning. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm rom box 325 called the engine companies to Ward street, Oakland, where a fire was in progress that for a time threatened very serious results. A two-story frame dwelling, owned by George McMillan, had caught fire from some unknown source, and when the firemen reached the scene the building was pretty well consumed, and the flames threatened to communicate with some adjoining

dwellings.
Assistant Chief Steele immediately turned in a second alarm, and the firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the frame dwelling and the house adjoining it, owned by Fredrick Zitzman, which was damaged to the extent of \$300. The frame house, which was unoccupied, was totally destroyed, entailing a loss of \$1,800. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some boys who were cleaning the house on Saturday leaving the natural gas burning. Both houses were

A LENGTHY MEETING.

The Electric Strikers Notified of the Settlement-The Company Said to Need More Than Eight Men-No Tulk of Withdrawing From the Federation.

The regular meeting of Electrical Union No. 1 was held yesterday atternoon in K. of L. Hall. There was considerable discussion indulged in, and in consequence the meeting was somewhat protracted. It was expected that some important step would be taken in reference to the settlement of the recent strike. Yesterday the first official notification that the workers received was read, but they had been previously made acquainted with the terms of the agreement, and the receipt of the official notification

brought out no new features.

When seen after the meeting, Mr. C. C. Berry, Recording Secretary, said: "There has been no decided action taken to-day in reference to the trouble which has been go-ing on, and there is very little information which we would care to have published. The state of affairs stands just as it has been; President Gompers has made an agree-ment, and there the matter rests. The eight men whom the company has agreed to take back will certainly return to work.
"In fact, it is not believed that the com-

pany is going to confine itself to just eight more. They will not even confine themselves to the particular men whom they have named, but will likely take those who can be conveniently secured. "We have not taken any step in reference to withdrawing from the Federation, and

canard circulated on the streets by men not members of our union, many of whom would like to see the union injured. "There was, of course, considerable discussion carried on at our meeting and many things were suggested that will be far-reach ing in their results. The strike has not injured the organization a particle, as many of the strikers are now securing positions throughout the city, as there is a pretty ac tive demand for men. Yesterday the Edison Company sent in application for five wire men, and the men are becoming em-ployed all around."

TYLER TUBE WORKS.

The Deal to Locate the Boston Establish ment at Washington Concluded.

Mr. William P. Tyler, of the Tyler Manufacturing Company, of Boston, Mass., is at the Hotel Duquesne. He has just returned from Washington, Pa., where he has finally concluded arrangements to locate his new steel tube plant. A stock company has been formed, Mr. Tyler and his Boston associates taking three-fourths of the stock, the re-mainder being subscribed for by citizens of Washington. The site was donated to the company by subscriptions among the people of Washington. Mr. Tyler says that he will make contracts for the building of the works at once. It is desired to have the work begin by April 1. At least 200 mer will be employed at the outset.

JOINED THE FEDERATION.

The Musical Union Took the Obligation of the Order. A meeting of the directors of the M. M. P. U. was held yesterday afternoon at 136 Fifth avenue, with President Ruhe in the chair. The members voted unanimously to join the American Federation of Labor, and the obligations of that order were taken. A charter will be secured this week, and the M. M. P. U. formed into a union by themselves. This was the only business of im-

portance transacted.

Certain members of the union have been uspected and accused of violating some of the laws, and it caused a great deal of talk at the meeting. A committee was appointed to knvestigate the matter, and Mr. Gus Kreil was made Chairman.

THE WORK DELAYED. Bad Roads Intertering With the Survey of

the Lake Erie Capal. Colonel Thomas P. Roberts, one of the Canal Commission. has just returned from Harrisburg, where he attended the country road convention. He expressed himself in reference to the purpose of the convention, and he thought that the project to improve the roads was a very good thing, and said that such an effort should have been made long ago. "The condition of the roads all through this State is dreadful, causing great oss and inconvenience to the people and the

different business interests, In reference to the project to connect Lake Erie and the Ohio river by canal, he said: The surveyors are at work and doing as well as they can under the circumstances. The state of the roads in Crawford county has been so soft for some time past that it has greatly delayed work. The country up to find its way to Beck's run from the there is very flat, and the water settles very rapidly and it takes some time for it to drain off. I received a letter from Commissioner Goodwin saying that the water and mud is so deep all over that section that the roads are virtually impassable. The only thing we can do now is to wait until colder weather sets in, which we hope for, so that the surveyors can go ahead with their

TWO MORE RAIL VICTIMS. One on the Western and the Other on the

Junction Road. Michael Hannegan, a brakeman on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, who was injured in an accident at Bakerstown on Friday night, died at his home, No. 3 Mary street, Allegheny, on Saturday. The deceased was 30 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children. The Coroner will investigate the case this morning. The accident in which Hannegan was injured was caused by a freight car jumping the track on a trestl bridge and four other cars following it, fell over into a creek. Hannegan was on one of the cars. It is said by some that the fault of the accident was not so much with the cars as in the partial giving away of the trestle work, and the Coroner will make this

a subject of investigation to-day.

Michael Burns, a brakeman on the June tion Railroad, fell between two freight cars at Thirty-fifth and Railroad streets yester day afternoon and was instantly killed, the wheels passing over his body. The remains were taken to his home on Butes alley, near Forty-first street. Burns was 32 years of age and leaves a widow and one child.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

How a Young Tough's Interruptions Were Drowned in Melody. The ladies of W. C. T. U. No. 2 held 1 very fruitful meeting last evening in Moore-

head Hall, and a number of pledges were signed. Mrs. Allen presided and very spirited and elegant addresses were made by Mesdames Powell and Horner. There was no police officer in attendance, and a drunken or foolish man in the middle

of the audience caused some disturbance by interrupting Mrs. Horner several times with nonsensical remarks. She bore the infliction good humoredly and suggested some music, which is said to sooth the savage breast, and was of good service in this instance, the well-trained choir drowning ctionable talk with its sweet strains. Eight Workhouse Victims. Twenty-seven was the number of cases be-

terday morning. Eight of the prisoners were given workhouse sentences, among whom were John McCabe, 90 days; John Rogue, Catherine Keating and Dennis Mo-Cleary, each 30 days, persons concerned in the fight at the Yellow Row Saturday night.

fore Magistrate Gripp at Central station yes-

WEAR stomach, Beecham's Pills actilike magic PEARS' Soap secures a peautiful complexion

SCHINDERY MUST

Its Effects on the Water Shown From a Practical Standpoint.

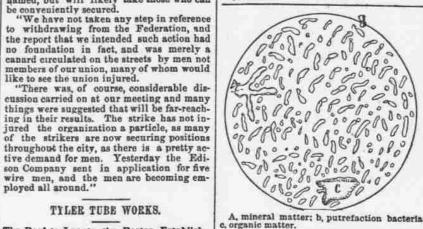
WHAT THE MICKOSCOPE REVEALED

INDIGNATION MEETING TO BE HELD

Dr. B. A. Mundorf Saddles the Responsi-

bility on the Citizens.

Despite the weak statements to the contrary, the agitation in favor of abating the Beck's Run schindery, and, in fact, all other avoidable sources of adulteration to the water supply, still goes one. Anyone who asserts that Southsiders do not demand the removal of the schindery does so without having first received the opinions of very many citizens, and whoever makes the claim that the schindery is not a source of pollution, certainly ventures that responsibility without having seen the schindery. No one can gainsay what science has long men, as we have learned that men are needed and that the company has already intimated its desire to secure at least three by organic matter is a menace to the health since established, that organic matter contains disease germs, and that water polluted of any community to which that water is supplied.



THE COLD FACTS.

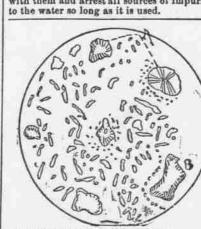
It may be stated that THE DISPATCH inaugurated this agitation on its own authority, but not, however, before a representative had visited the schindery and investigated it thoroughly. The result of that investigation was plainly stated, without color or exaggeration. All of the opinions as to the condition of the Southside water and the possible effect the schindery can have on it have been secured from citizens and professional man who are contained. zens and professional men, who are capable of talking from a practical standpoint. None of those whose views have been published pose as alarmists, nor have they talked for political effect. They have simply taken an interest in the matter for the sake of the health of their own community, and it is singular that there should be any objection to an appeal for pure water. The claim has not been made that the schindery is the sole source of impure water, but that it is largely responsible, and, being unavoidable, the citizens claim it ought to be removed.



A and d, putrefaction bacteria; b and c, or-

The accompanying cuts represent samples of water taken from Southside reservoirs. It only requires a glance to see how the organic matter shows up in a single drop of vater. Bacteria also appear in large quantities. The citizens generally are very willing to accept the theory that the water is impure and that something ought to be done promptly to remedy the evil. The universal criticism heaped on the heads of Chairman Nisbet's committee proves this assertion. Now, that he has learned that the city has jurisdiction in the matter, it is to meet again on Sun claimed the committee should not let the 23, in the same hall. matter rest until relief is afforded.

Dr. E. A. Mundorf, who has maintained all along that if organic matter is allowed schindery, the latter is a source of disease to the Southside people, said last night: "Of course the owners will not allow enough organic matter to escape to pollute so large a body as the Monongahela river, and yet any dilution permitted there establishes rule of practice that may become universal. As a matter of justice to the Monongahela Water Company, which has repeatedly expressed its willingness to take any steps that would insure better water to the Southside people, the citizens should co-operate with them and arrest all sources of impurity



A, organic debris; b, chain of spores.

DUTY OF THE PEOPLE. "The minor question of the responsibility f the Monongahela Water Company supplying us with pure water merges into a greater question of the responsibility of all classes of people co-operating with them and preventing an unnecessary adulteration of the river. The question is not. Shall adulteration be permitted to any extent whatever? but, How shall we reduce unavoidable pollution of drinking water to the lowest point? If it is admitted that the schindery as a privilege should be allowed to add a drop of impure fluid to the Mononganels river, which might with proper pre-caution be avoided, the same privilege may be granted to all classes of citizens and cor-porations which have not the general health in view, but simply selfish and personal gain. So long as the enforcement of the rule against the adulteration of the river is not carried out the people will be the sufferers. They pay for their water and ought to have pure water, just as they pay for their bread and expect pure bread; and it is no greater crime to adulterate the bread than the water.

"We cannot, as a city, ask any individual to forbear from casting into the river that which will adulterate so long as that request is not made general; and when we bear in mind that our populations along the river shore are increasing rapidly, that the natural process of nature cannot get rid of the organic matter which of necessity tends to accumulate, it is important that the matter be taken into enlightened consideration and the principles of wholesale sanitation taken as the only remedy."

INDIGNATION MEETING THREATENED. Councilmen Mark Donley and W. W

Nisbet are much commended by the South-side people for their efforts to secure pure water for the Southside residents, and if a

meeting of the committee on the schindery question does not take place this week, it is more than probable that the other members will hear from an indignation meeting before long. The continued indifference to a question of such vital importance is the subject of wide comment in the wards affected, and the continued impurity of the water is universally condemned. So filthy has it been of late that in many houses the week's family washing had to be deferred to wait for less mud and more water to use

in the cleansing process.

Councilman Nisbet, who is Chairman of the committee, has promised to call another meeting this week, notice of which will be published in The DISPATCH, and another effort made to make the remaining Councilmen pay a little more attention to the interests of their constituents, who may repay their neglect with a little of the same coin

when their votes are needed.

In a report presented to the Health Board the Pittsburg Testing Laboratory people, Messrs, Hunt and Clapp, say of the Monongahela river water, as supplied to the citi-zeus to drink, that the amount of sulphuric acid in the samples is very abnormal, and is of itself a very poisonous element in the

water. They continue:
"It is difficult, in fact, it is impossible, in a water analysis to state upon any one ingre-dient that because of its percentage the water is necessarily good or bad. The results have to be judged together in order to form an intelligent opinion of the matter. The re-sults of the analysis of all the constituents of each of the samples of water taken on the outhside, taken as a whole, prove the water to be in a very dangerous condition for pal-

atable purposes."

Hence the Southsiders argue that to add the schindery drainage of animal refuse to the already polluted stream is rather like carrying coals to Newcastle than adding sweets to the sweet, and the people have soured on the idea.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

A Great Church Organization Initiated in Pittsburg - Constitution Adopted and Officers Elected - To be Extended Throughout All America.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Catholies took place last night at St. George Hall, on Penn avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Nearly every Catholic society in Allegheny county was represented,

and nearly 400 delegates were present. The object of the meeting was to take steps toward the formation of a federation of Catholie societies, and to arrange for a general Catholic demonstration in this city. Among the delegates were three colored men, representing the St. Benedict Society. The meeting was called to order by Mr. S. H. Gilson, who offered a prayer. Mr. Gilson then said that the main objects of the American Federation of Catholic Societies are the more thorough cementing, maintenance and formation of cordial fellowship among the Catholic laity everywhere and the upholding and conserv-ing of the public welfare of Catholic communities, as regards either advancement of the general brotherhood or the vindication of common manhood against any and all

ignoble encroachments.

The following permanent officers, vill serve for two years, were elected: President, S. H. Gilson; First Vice President, Joseph Skelly; Second Vice President, Andrew Stock; Third Vice President, Joseph Rosinski; Recording Secretary, Captain J. J. McGuire; Financial Secretary, D. J. McKelvy; Corresponding Secretary, Will-

iam A. Golden, Esq.

A constitution and by-laws were next adopted, which styles the organization "The American Federation of Catholic Societies, the Pioneer Diocesan Council of Pitts burg." A section of the constitution states: "This council being formed as one initial to a series of diocesan councils, projected and yet to be founded all over the Americas, and when once several of such other similar councils shall have been established with grand alliance to be known as the American Federation of Catholic Societies." This constitution and by-laws were drawn

up and offered by William A. Golden, Esq., who stated that the organization was the first of the kind in the United States and was of the kind that had received the indorsement of the congress which met in Baltimore some time ago. The constitution and by-laws were unanimously adopted and the committee ordered to prepare a section, the purport of which was to be that no person could become a member of any society who did not declare his intentio to become a citizen of the United States. The meeting then unanimously agreed that there would be a general Catholic patriotic demonstration in this city on July 4, in which all Catholics would be invited to participate. The meeting then adjourned to meet again on Sunday evening, February

A SAD SUICIDE. Aberration of Mind Causes John Sutey's

Self-Destruction. Yesterday afternoon a man named John Sutey committed suicide by jumping into the Allegheny river at Bennett station, opposite Forty-third street. He was injured in the head by an accident some time ago, and his mind became affected in consequence. He separated from his wife and amily, began to drink to excess, and it is supposed despondency and a diseased mind prompted the suicide. The body has not vet been recovered.

Sutey leaves a wife and three grown up daughters, who are engaged in Kenyon's restaurant, on Third avenue. When informed vesterday of their father's sad end their grief became uncontrollable, and they were too much affected to give any particu lars of their father's misfortunes

GOT THE CHILD DRUNK.

A Belaterous Party Taken Out of a House on First Street, Allegheny, Yesterday morning about 1 o'clock, Lieu tenant Thornton, of Allegheny, was attracted by a boisterous noise in a house at No. 21 First street, Allegheny. He found three men and three women in the place, drunk and drinking whisky. There was also a little girl, about 9 years old, in the house, also under the influence of liquor. The officer arrested all and sent them to the lockup. At the hearing before Mayor Pearson yesterday morning they gave thei names as George Donnelly, George McIntyre and John Patterson, who were fined \$5 and costs each, and Maggie Connor, Annie Phillips and Mollie Hartman, who were fined \$10 and costs. In default of the fine the men were sent to the workhouse for 30 days, and two of the women went up for 60 days. Maggie Connor was held over, and, with the child, will be turned over to Agent time to buy; large assortment and prices greatly reduced. HUGUS & HACKE. O'Brien, of the Humane Society, to-day.

PUTTING IN THE TANKS. It Looks Now as If That Engine Test May

Yet Take Place. Work will be commenced to-day to put in place the two tanks that are to supply the water basins for the fire engine test at the Exposition grounds. The work has been delayed by reason of high water, but in the past few days it has receded sufficiently to

allow the work to be begun. The tanks to be used are quite large, each having a capacity of about 500 gallons, and quite a large excavation will have to be made to sink them properly. It will take a day or two to get them into position.

Services were conducted at the county jail yesterday by Chaplain Milligan, of the penitentiary. The musical portion of the service was conducted by the choir of the Weish church on Preble avenue, Allegheny. There has seldom been better singing heard in the building than that rendered by the Cambrian Octet yesterday. THE PICTURE IS HERE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES.

PITTSBURG, Monday, January 27, 1899,

IT'S an old and well-used saw about

stocktaking clearance sales," etc., etc.

And it does mean something where it is

not used intentionally to mislead. Here

it means a closing out of every line of

goods that is not to be renewed at just

above nothing, selling off broken assort-

ments cheap. And also big reductions

on even the best goods, that have been

duplicated in orders for the coming season. It is no new thing. Occurs

every season, so you will not get any

EAL DEPART

MENT-When the

special :: clearance

sale began, little

over a week ago, we

said "150 garments

must go quick,"

This did not repre-

sent the stock of the

cason. The "sale"

began with the last

replenishing of the

ines after the first

of the year. We

invited you to buy

from a full and un-

broken line of the best garments in the

world, at the lowest prices on entirely new and perfect goods we ever heard of

in this country. To-day these prices

and these great advantages are yours,

and we present to you an unbroken line to select from.

SPECIAL SALE-CENTER TABLE-

Small things from the Linen Depart-

DOYLIES, red and bine bordered,

At 13c-were 20c. At 15c-were 25c.

At 23c-were 85c.

At 28c-were 45c.

At 85c-were \$1 25.

drawn open work and hemstitching, for Washstands, Bureaus, Side Boards or

Table Runners, a big surplus stock, also

on the center table at prices only a few

removes from nothing.

Lot of Marseilles Fringed Bureau

Covers, pure white, unique figures, a renascence of centuries gone, the same styles our grandparents delighted in, a

little carrying back to times of old in

thought. So desirable the price seems ridiculously low-only 22c each, and they surely cost three times that much

to import. These are the surplus stock

of an importer who went in too heavy,

led by the popularity of these antique

Lot of Stamped, Fringed and Hem-

stitched Scarfs. Also on the center

Small lot of 5-o'clock Tea Covers here-

SPECIAL SALE.

FINE VELVETS, no trash, but good

qualities, perfect, rich colors, good styles, plain, brocaded, striped and fig-

Reduced to 50e a yard,

Center of stores.

Three special lots, also at Velvet

Fancy Stripe Velvets at \$2-were \$10 a

Black Brocade Velvets at \$3-were \$5.

stripe Colored Velvets at \$1-were \$

SPECIAL SALE

FINE FRENCH FLOWERS.

ors ever shown in this city, and way un-der their usual prices. Beautiful enough

for the handsomest costume or the righ

ordinary purposes. Their chief quality is their difference from the natural-

life. None of it in them to go out, and

they are all but everlasting. No small

1,000 Bunches at 25c a bunch.

1,000 Bunches at 50c a bunch.

500 Bunches at \$1 a bunch-

est parior; cheap enough for the most

The largest stock and handsomest col-

ured all-silk Velvets, all co

Small lot of Fancy Towels.

bargain table.

Pure Linen Momie Cloth Doylles,

Lot of Momie Cloth Scarfs, with hand-

Especially for center tables,

Extra large, all white,

d-drawn open work,

goods over a season old. Everything

must go, if prices will make them go.

Mr. Carnegie's Gift of the San Sisto Madonna to the Cathedral.

IT WAS ADMIRED BY LARGE CROWDS

The Millionaire Paid the Custom Dutles

of Nearly \$400.

THE PAMOUS WORK OF A GREAT ARTIST

The celebrated copy of the San Sisto Ma donna presented by Andrew Carnegie to St. Paul's Cathedral arrived here yesterday, and was placed on view in Young's Wood street showroom. A crowd collected on the sidewalk while the painting was being removed from the wagon, and groups, admiring or otherwise, formed before the window during the whole afternoon. The picture was uncovered at about 4:15 P. M., and will remain in Young's until a suitable place shall be found for it in the cathedral.

Father Wall visited Young's and altered his opinions on the gift as expressed in an evening paper some weeks since. He admitted that the copy was a very fine one and worthy to be the gift of Andrew Carnegie. A history of Raphael's "Madonna di San Sisto" has already been

given in THE DISPATCH; and the means by which Mr. Carnegie secured a copy of the masterpiece, painted by the court artist of Saxony, have been numerated. No injury has been sustained by the Madonna on its long voyage across the Atlantic. Any one who has ever been in Dresden, knows that the system of packing there is the most secure in the world, as indeed is necessitated by the immense number of frail china ornaments and objects of vertu exported every year from the "city of the Muses." Thus Mr. Carnegie's present arrived without a scratch. Mr. Carnegie defrayed the Custom House dues which

amounted to close upon \$400.

The copy is a very large one, being over 13 feet in length, and about eight feet across It represents the Virgin standing proudly upon a bank of cloud, clasping the infant Christ in her arms. Heavy curtains fall on either side, and at the feet of the mother and child, kneel two figures, those of St. Joseph and Saint Elizabeth, wrapt in ado

ation of their creator. The comments of the crowds who saw the picture were very diverting. Some wiseacres, in displaying their knowledge of the subject before the assembled people, made several ludicrous blunders. The statement, for instance, that Raphael was a New York man who went to Rome to study, and that the picture was a bribe from the Pope to Andrew Carnegie, given in order to snare the millionaire into Catholicism, were gravely advanced by two worthy citizens. It was said last night at St. Paul's episcopal residence that there would be a ver serious difficulty in finding room for the Madonna in the Cathedral. But for Mr. Carnegie's expressed wish that it should go to Pittsburg Cathedral, Bishop Phelan would be inclined to hang it in St. Peter's, Allegheny.

IN THE FIRST WARD.

Lively Time at a Democratic Suggestion Meeting-Pitcher Steve Toole Named for Council-A flot Discussion Followed -They Objected to a Republican Propo-

In this political whirl the fight for both Alderman and Councilman in the First ward is attracting a good deal of interest which is more than the money staked by the friends of the respective candidates is doing. Last week Aldersuch to be and constitute the nucleus of a man Cassiday opened his headquarters at "Whitey" Beckstein's old place in the nd it is said that at a suggestion meeting on last Friday night there was con siderable Democratic indignation, which drowned the suggestioners of the gathering. The love feast was not a success, and clubs au naturel was the principal dish in de-

There is but one vacancy in Common Council for the First ward, and the canvass of Thomas Delaney, the Republican candidate, has been progressing for some time, the reports being of such a nature as made immediate action on the part of the Democrats a necessity. The action apparently was taken at the Friday night meeting when Gus Datte, a Republican and formerly Captain of No. 1 Engine Company, is said to have proposed the name of Stephen Toole the late baseball pitcher, for the position. Upon this Mr. McGaffey himself, a candi date for councilmanie honors on the Demo cratic ticket, claimed a foul, and said it was hardly the thing for a Republican to make a Democratic nomination. The umpire whose name is not given, reserved his de cision, and a hot discussion ensued, still leaving the matter undecided, so some more

Richmonds are expected to enter the field in the First ward fight. It is stated on good authority that Judge McKenna will not permit the use of his name in the Democratic Mayoralty con-vention, and it is said to be probable he will not even be present. He stated some time ago his unqualified adherence to Judge Bailey's support, and has not changed his mind since.

After-Stock-Taking Sale This Morning. Velvets and plushes, brocade velvets at 50 cents, and about 150 yards of extra handsome goods at half price. Center of JOS. HORNE & Co.'s store. Penn Avenue Stores.

CLOSING out our remaining stock of

jackets, all sizes, shapes and styles, at very

MWF HUGUS & HACKE. You will be well pleased if you make use of the Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale and beer. Competent judges pronounce them the leading brews. All dealers keep them.

A Handsome Crayon, Elegantly Framed And 12 fine cabinet photos, all for \$5, at Aufrecht's "Elite" Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittaburg. Come early.

This Morning. Special after-stock-taking sale of odds and ends in linen goods, splashers, tray cloths, towels; fine goods, all at hurry-out prices, JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

BLANKETS, blankets, blankets, now the

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, biliousness and constipation, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg. Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

jy5-MWF

Violets, Grasses,

lots, as you see:

this sale of Flowers.

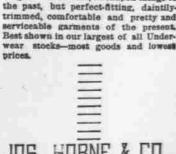
Roses, Daises, Chrysanthemums, etc., etc. All fresh, new goods, opened Satur. day and first shown to-day in our Millinery Department.

Special Sale of Ribbons. Special Sale of Ladies' Hosiery. Special Sale of fine Dress Goods Remnants.

Science in Ladies' Underwear - no

longer cumbersome, ill-shapen things of

Stocktaking has nothing to do with



JOS. HORNE & CO. 609-621 PENN AVE.

P. S .- Orders by mail receive immedi-