A NEW TOWN'S DEBUT

Charleroi Starts Its Career With a Flourish.

MANY BUYERS AFTER LOTS.

The Big Plate Glass Plant to be Finished by November 1.

GAY SCENES AT THE OPENING SALE

The infant glass town of Charleroi, up the Monongahela river, made its formal debut to the world yesterday when Miss Agnes S. McKean, the first postmistress, commenced to handle the United States mail, and M. J. Alexander, the bustling manager, put up the city lots for sale. That the success of the undertaking is assured can best be gauged by the results of the day. Out of 1,025 lots, 360 were sold, or the proceeds netted $155,000. When Mr. Alexander closed the diagram in the evening, he leaned back and said: "Well, I have built many towns, but I never saw such sales on the first day. It took us eight months to accomplish at Jeannette what we have done here to-day."

Building a town in Western Pennsylvania is not altogether a new thing, but it is not at all common. There is not a house in Chaleroi yet, outside of the land office, the postoffice, the open restaurant and the beautiful M. C. Kean mansion on the hill overlooking the river.

A BEAUTIFUL SITE.

Off in the distance, on a bend in the Monongahela, is Belle Vernon, a thriving town. Chaleroi itself is most beautifully situated on a level plain between the river and a low hill, beyond which is another expanse of pretty country and fallow fields.

But it was the crowd of buyers present that was most attractive. They came from the interior of Ohio, Latrobe, Greensburg, Jeannette, Pittsburg, and from many places in the Monongahela Valley. The streets were marked off with a plow furrow, and earnest men went over the plat carefully and discussed the situation. The pleasant view of the river and the surrounding country caught everybody. The expected gang of tramps and speculators was not on hand, and it is safe to say that nine-tenths of those who invested intend to locate in the town. Contractors, builders and cellar diggers mingled among the buyers, and a man bought a lot and let the contract to build almost in the same transaction. One gentleman invested $10,000 in lots, and has made up his mind to put $10,000 more in houses. An old man with a long white beard wanted a lot for a butcher shop but didn't know where to locate. He hung around over the diagram all day until the good-natured crowd got tired of his hesitation. The little land office was jammed with buyers studying the plot.

The scenes at the open restaurant were most amusing. A shed had been hastily built, and one end was left open. The men sat down at the tables with their overcoats on shivering with cold.

OLD OIL DAYS RECALLED.

"This reminds me of the old oil days," remarked a manipulator of the grease. The restaurant keeper and his wife, Lil, as he called her, got rattled as the rush continued, and, though he said his wife was a "mixed up thing," the diners concluded that the woman was all right and he was all at fault.

The citizens of the infant town are already booming it for the seat of a new county to be created out of portions of Westmoreland, Fayette, Washington and Allegheny. They claim there is sufficient territory, and that many of the towns are too far removed from their present county seats. The four counties converge along the river, and the distance from Bellevernon to Uniontown is 24 miles, to Washington 90 miles, and Greensburg is from 30 to 40 miles to the eastward. They are certainly hummers, and it won't be their fault if agitation will not accomplish it.

W. D. Hartupee, the engineer who is building the plate glass works, and Dr. A. F. Chandler, Secretary of the company, were present at the sale. Both gentlemen were pleased with the bright prospects for the town. Some work has been done on the plant, but operations on an extensive scale will be commenced in a short time. Mr. Hartupee said:

"We expect to have the works finished by November 1, and the plant will employ from 1,000 to 1,200 men.

MACHINE CONTRACTS LET.

"As soon as I can have boarding sheds and tents erected I will put about 500 men at work. All the contracts for the plate glass machinery have been let to a St. Louis firm. About $250,000 will be spent on the machines alone. The very latest and best in the business will be obtained, and, when finished, the plant will be the largest and most complete plate glass works in the United States. All the most improved machinery in the grinding, polishing and casting hall departments will be introduced. The factory, when complete, will be 969 feet long, and will have 100 pots. The Crystal City works has 84 pots, and is the largest single factory at present."

Manager Alexander has removed to the new town and has taken up quarters in the KeKean mansion. He will stay there in the future and attend to the sale of the lots. Mr. McKean, the father of the Pittsburg postmaster, is known for his good old Scotch hospitality, and more than one Pittsburger took advantage of his kindness yesterday.

THOUGHT IT WAS MURDER.

The Regular Assault and Battery Case Has Been Reversed by Mrs. McClafferty.

Officer S. Miller thought he had stumbled on a big murder case on Monday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, when he entered a house on Thirty-third street, and striking a light, found the floor and walls literally covered with blood and what appeared to be the dead body of a woman on a bed at one side of the room. She was a fearful spectacle. Her clothes were all torn, her eyes blackened and swollen, and her whole make-up plentifully smeared with blood.

She was taken to the Twelfth ward station house and her husband was arrested a short time after. He was in an even worse condition than his spouse. Four cuts ornamented his head and his hips and sides were badly bruised. His eyes were surrounded by a dark-colored skin and the eyeballs protruded in a manner that was startling. The back part of his head was as soft as a sponge and there was a wound that extended clear across the forehead directly over the eyes.

The pair gave their names as Michael and Lizzie McClafferty. It appears the husband came home drunk on Sunday and found his wife in the same condition. A row arose and he claims that she got him down and welted him with a poker. Lizzie admits to having smashed him once with the sugar-bowl, but draws the line on the other article. Yesterday Michael was released and he immediately entered a charge against his wife for assault and battery.

To Settle Their Difficulties.

Yesterday afternoon a well attended meeting of the members of Sterritt Union was held at the Day Nursery. The only information given out was the fact that a committee of four ladies had been appointed to confer with the Board of Managers of the Day Nursery on March 17, on the settlement of all of the existing difficulties.

CONTROLLERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. Young Re-Elected and Routine Business Transacted — Councilman Cochran Briskly Scored.

The regular meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers was held last evening. James S. Young was re-elected President by acclamation and R. B. Scandrett Secretary.

Mr. Oliver submitted the report of the special committee appointed to confer with the committee of the City Property Committee of Councils regarding the control of the Carnegie Library. The report, showing the offer made by the Controllers, was approved.

The report of City Superintendent Morrow showed a total of 278 teachers for the month. The enrollment of pupils was 12,480. The salary of Secretary Scandrett was fixed at $1,200 per year, an increase of $200. Dr. Woodburn was elected Chairman of the Library Committee.

The report of the Committee on Finance for the fiscal year commencing June 1, 1890, was read. It fixed the estimate of expenditures at $195,405. At the assessed valuation of $50,000,000, including the estimated receipts, a levy of 3½ mills would be required for school purposes for the coming year. A resolution was submitted fixing 3½ mills for taxation, which was adopted.

Dr. Woodburn submitted the report of the Library Committee, showing that during the month 3,812 books had been issued and 57 books purchased. The report was approved.

THE ROAD NOT TIED UP.

Master of Transportation Yohe Says the Strike is Off and Trains Are Running.

The strike on the Lake Erie road is virtually broken by the refusal of the striking yardmen to accept the condition offered them. Master of Transportation Yohe yesterday held a conference with the men, and informed them that the management were unable to grant the demands made at the present time on account of the absence of President Newell in Europe, but, if they would continue work at the old terms, on his return, which was expected within 30 days, the matter would be submitted to him. The entire force of 48 men decided to remain out. On receiving this information Mr. Yohe ordered them to call at the office for their money, and on doing so they were told that their services would be no longer required.

Mr. Yohe informed a DISPATCH reporter last evening that none of the strikers were any longer in the employ of the road. All regular trains were running and two yard crews were equipped from sub-yard men.

ALMOST A THOUSAND ARRESTS.

The Police Department Turns In $2,593 55 for the Month of February.

The report of the Mayor's office for the month of February shows a total of $2,593 55 received, against $2,121 81 for the corresponding month of last year. Of the total amount received Magistrate Gripp turned in $898 25, Magistrate McKenna $620 50, Magistrate Brush $447 15, Magistrate Hyndman $280 65, Magistrate Brokaw $381; $33 45 were turned in as costs and $34 for special police.

The total number of arrests during the month were 998, of which 714 were in the First Police district, 147 in the Second and 137 in the Third. Magistrate Gripp disposed of 438 cases, McKenna 276, Brush 82, Hyndman 65 and Brokaw 137. Drunkenness was the cause of 386 arrests, disorderly conduct 396, vagrancy 71, suspicious characters 75, visiting disorderly houses 39. Of the prisoners, 306 paid fines, 173 were committed to jail, 141 to the workhouse, 1 to hospital, 1 to workhouse and 366 were discharged.

HE WANTS THE ALLEYS.

A New Yorker After Information in Regard to the Traction Company.

Mayor McCallin yesterday received a letter from Charles H. Royce, of No. 1 Broadway, New York, in which he states that, having seen in the newspapers that the councils of Pittsburg had granted franchises to a railway here embracing all the available territory in the city, he would like to obtain further information concerning them. Mr. Royce stated that he was deeply interested in street railroad property, and had recently received some propositions in regard to Pittsburg lines.

The Mayor promptly forwarded copies of all the Duquesne traction ordinances. He said he had never heard of Mr. Royce before, and his printed letter-head gave no clue to the nature of his business.

TAXING POWER CURTAILED.

The Ninth Ward School Board Bumps Against the Commonwealth.

Years ago when money interest was very high, the Ninth ward of Allegheny issued a large wad of school bonds, which had a long time to run. Subsequently the ground now occupied by the Riverside Penitentiary was taken by the State, and the Ninth ward school board has been in a quandary. Its power to tax has been curtailed by the taking, and how to recoup is the question. A school for the discussion of constitutional law has been opened, it is said, in Morris' drug store, and the question as to what must be done discussed daily.

It is now proposed to lay the matter before the Legislature and attempt to get relief there.

DELAMATER IN THE LEAD.

Senator Smith Thinks Wallace Has the Democratic Call.

State Senator George Handy Smith, of Philadelphia, was at the Duquesne yesterday. The genial politician said he was here on private business, and he spent much of his time at the Duquesne Club with C. L. Magee. He thought Delamater was in the lead at present for the governorship, but the other candidates he believed had also good chances. They were all his friends, and he didn't care to discuss them in detail.

In Philadelphia he said: "Pattison is enjoying a boom, but from what I can gather throughout the State Wallace has the Democratic call."

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

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

—Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Klein departed for their former mission in Japan yesterday after several months' vacation in this country. Mrs. Klein was formerly Miss Patton, of Palo Alto street, Allegheny.

—A. M. Schoyer, chief train dispatcher on the Fort Wayne Railroad, returned yesterday from San Francisco. He reports having quite an experience with snow blockades, wrecks, etc., en route.

—Miss Jean F. Alexander, of No. 23 Beech street, Allegheny, left yesterday for Philadelphia and New York to spend several weeks with relations.

—Dr. C. W. Banks and J. E. Conway, Esq., of Livermore, Pa., were the guests of Dr. C. P. Conway, of Mercy Hospital, yesterday.

The Long-Hoped-For Attained.

WORCESTER, MASS., March 3, 1890.

Dr. O. W. Sadler:

DEAR SIR—When I called upon you last December I was suffering greatly with granulation of the eyelids and ulceration of the cornea. After three weeks of your treatment I noted a great improvement, and at the end of another three weeks a complete cure had been effected, since which I have had no trouble from my eyes. After seven years' experience with sore eyes, and the remarkable result of your treatment I am glad to add my testimony unsolicited to that given by many others as to your skill. Should any person wish to refer to me a letter addressed to No. 1919 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., will surely reach me.

Yours truly JAS. J. MENEICE.

A PLUCKY LECTURER.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards Delivers Her Discourse on Old Egypt,

WITH HER BROKEN ARM IN A SLING

The Life of the Egyptian Explorer Graphically Described.

A LAND OF MUMMIES AND SPHINXES

Miss Amelia B. Edwards, Ph. D., L. H. D., LL. D., suffering the most intense pain from her broken arm, which she carried in a sling, filled her lecture engagement in Old City Hall last evening. Before 8 o'clock the hall was filled with representative people from both cities and the East End, carriage after carriage having deposited its occupants at the doorway and a continual stream of pedestrians having traversed the stairway. Upon the platform appeared the huge screen with which the lecture was to be illustrated with stereopticon views, and a table with a large vase filled with lovely roses, beside several chairs. In subdued expectancy the audience awaited the advent of the plucky little woman, and when she did appear promptly at the specified time, she received a very enthusiastic welcome. She was escorted on the platform by her traveling companion Miss Woodbury, and Mr. John W. Black, who, in introducing the distinguished lady, referred very feelingly to the accident she had met with which had resulted in the broken arm.

A second ovation greeted Miss Edwards as she arose to commence her address. In person she is not nearly as large as her title might indicate; her massiveness is intellectual and not physical.

THE ARM OUT OF SIGHT.

The broken arm was obscured from view by the arrangement of a handsome shawl, but the extreme pallor of the lady's face and her enforced retirement from the platform at one time was testimony that the broken arm was tangible to the lecturer, though screened from the audience. Miss Edwards in opening her address referred to her misfortune, but said while she had broken her arm she hoped it would never be necessary to say she had broken her word to an American audience.

The subject of her lecture was "The Explorer in Egypt," and she said that she thought the ignorance of the average American or English citizen regarding Egypt was due to its remoteness. To visit and study modern Egypt one must travel from 5,000 to 6,000 miles, and to become familiar with ancient Egypt one would have to travel back that many years. In speaking of Egypt Miss Edwards said she was discoursing upon the oldest nation known to history to the youngest. Egypt was the parent of all nations, the parent of all sciences, and it was difficult to select a starting point in Egyptian history. Long before the Christian era Egypt was a flourishing nation, and in 4,970 years, ending with the reign of Cleopatra, there were 33 royal dynasties and many kings. During that time all the great temples and pyramids of Egypt were built that have since claimed the attention of the explorer.

LIFE OF THE EXPLORER.

In speaking of the explorer, Miss Edwards said that many people had an idea that his was a most delightful life to live in a tent and go out and find wonderful things, but the idea was erroneous. It was a hard and laborious life, and the qualifications necessary for an explorer were numerous. He must be acquainted with ancient and modern history: he must be a good all-around archæologist, be endowed with a strong will, an equable temper and a strong constitution, be able to detect a forgery at the first reading, know by the inscriptions on the articles found and their decorations in just what age they were manufactured; understand every kind of Egyptian writing, and be willing to live a life of self-denial from the moment he started on his journey.

Once in the field it was a busy existence. Up with the first ray of sunlight, he must apportion to each one of his force their particular task for the day, and in order to be successful he must know and study the country thoroughly. Then he must, with the thermometer registering 99°, take pictures and superintend his men. In the evening he must make notes, write letters, classify and arrange the results of the day's labors, and probably spend the remainder of the 24 hours in shooting mice by the light of a night lamp.

RATHER QUEER RATS.

The mice, Miss Edwards said, have a propensity not only for possessing themselves of anything and everything in the eatable line, but have voracious appetites for letters, journals, pictures and everything of that sort, devouring them as young ladies do romances and novels.

After describing the life of the explorer, with the aid of the views, Miss Edwards gave a description of his fields of labor. A view of the river Nile, with several of the low, flat vessels used by exploring parties, was first seen, and followed by a map of Egypt, on which the exact lay of the land was seen by the audience. A quick transportation was then made to the interesting places, where huge pyramids, clay coffins, ruined temples, and queer inscriptions delight the explorer, and add to the knowledge of ancient history already gained. A series of pictures taken from paintings that were buried with the originals centuries ago completed the lecture, and, with an enthusiastic demonstration by the audience, the little English woman retired from the stage. Miss Edwards was the guest of Miss Pelletreau, of the Pennsylvania Female College yesterday, and left on an early train for Philadelphia, where she will address an audience at the Academy of Music this evening.

SAM MASON SINKING.

Last Night His Condition Considered Very Precarious, With But Little Hope.

The condition of Sam Mason is still rather precarious. The physicians in attendance refuse to give any opinion, but the general impression is that he will die, and so well known is he in Pittsburg that preparations are being made to receive his body, and accord his remains the last honors which can be given.

His death, if it occurs, by his own hand will be deplored by a large number of people in Pittsburg, as he has been well known for years, and been recognized as a liberal helper in all projects for the advancement of the city's prosperity.

ELECTED A NEW PRINCIPAL.

A New Brighton Man Chosen to Fill Professor Stephenson's Place.

Professor Enoch Cusk Lavers, of New Brighton, was last night elected principal of the Fifteenth ward school, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Professor I. N. Stephenson.

New Braddock Council Officers.

The new Council of Braddock borough has elected the following officers: Treasurer, James A. Russell; Clerk, A. S. Brubaker; Solicitor, A. B. Stevenson; Chief of Police, Benjamin T. Spangler; Ordinance Officer, Zack Oskin.

The Feast of Purim.

The feast of Purim, which commemorates the preservation of the Hebrews from the evil designs of Haman, will be celebrated by the orthodox people of that faith to-day and for a week to come.

To Tackle Moving Day Again.

The real estate agents of the two cities will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the question of moving day.

WALKER RELEASED YESTERDAY.

He Says the Suit Against Him Was Instigated by Spite.

James D. Walker, of Allegheny, an ex-member of the Legislature, who was arrested at his father's funeral Monday afternoon, by an officer of the Perkins Detective Agency, was released from custody late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Walker was arrested on a bail piece issued by the Court of Clearfield county, it being claimed that he had forfeited his bail of $300 by his failure to appear last September to answer a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Mr. Walker said yesterday that while he was in Du Bois two years ago erecting new buildings he had sometimes helped the proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick behind the bar, especially when there was a big crowd in the barroom. He had done that merely as an accommodation. Later he had a quarrel with John Foster, the owner of a brickyard. Walker sued Foster for assault and battery and prepared to sue also for civil damages. Foster retaliated by instigating the prosecution of Walker for violating the liquor laws. Foster, for the assault and battery, was sent to jail for six months and compelled to pay a fine of $600. Mr. Walker had his liquor case continued from March to September, 1889. Meantime he worked at Johnstown from June to November. Mr. Walker said that he consented to an arrangement by which he understood that if he would drop his civil suit against Foster the liquor prosecution would be withdrawn. For that reason he troubled himself no more about the matter. Mr. Walker added:

"I think Foster is at the bottom of the affair and is trying to squeeze me. I have just 20 days in which to enter my damage suit and I think it was their intention to shove me to the wall. The suit for damages will now undoubtedly be pressed for all it is worth."

Mr. Walker spent the night at home in Allegheny and was at the Perkins office yesterday. About 4 o'clock Mr. Mack, one of his bondsmen, from DuBois, arrived in the city. It required a very few minutes to settle the affair. Mr. Mack said that there had been a misunderstanding. The liquor case is still pending in Clearfield county. Mr. Walker says he is not afraid of it. He will at once proceed to enter his civil suit against Foster.

COUNTING THEM IN.

The People on Wheels Pay for the Privileges Over Pedestrians.

The vehicle business, as far as the tax receipts are concerned, was closed yesterday. H. H. Bengough and Frank Dorrington both stayed at the window until after 7 P. M., and the Treasurer's office took in a great amount of boodle. The wheelbarrow owners did not show up, but the people who had everything upon wheels were there, and tomorrow it will cost any person who wants a license 50 cents extra for the privilege.

The receipts up to date have been $13,401, and this amount was absorbed in the Treasurer's office. On Monday the amount received was $3,376 75 and on Tuesday $1,429, so that it will be seen that the clerks had not a baleyon and hilarious time in making up the figures on short notice.

No arrests will be made of delinquents until after May 1.

WANTED AT TOLEDO.

Also Needed on a Charge of Indiscriminate Disregard of Pennsylvania Laws.

A telegram was received last night at police headquarters from Chief of Police O'Dwyer, of Toledo, O., stating that John Dill and Mrs. Rose Labelle had been arrested there, and asking what disposition to make of them. Several days ago the police were informed by Mr. Labelle, of East Liberty, that his wife and Dill had run off together, taking $500 of his money. He wanted to recover his money, but did not care about the woman. Telegrams were sent out, resulting in the answer received yesterday. In response to it Detective Buffalo, the Italian detective, was sent to Toledo last night, and the case will be conducted by him.

REMODELING THE EXPOSITION.

The Building Committee Will Secure Estimates as to the Cost, Etc.

A meeting of the Directors of the Exposition Society was held yesterday afternoon. Quite a lot of business was talked over, but nothing definite done. The Committee on Buildings was instructed to secure estimates for some contemplated improvements and modifications in the main building.

The question of giving the use of Mechanical Hall to the International Sabbath School Institute and Scotch-Irish Societies, was left with the Committee on Buildings, who are to consult the insurance men as to the feasibility of the action.

PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN.

Chief J. O. Brown Declares War Upon All Disorderly Houses.

Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has issued an order to the police inspectors of the bureau, stating in the most emphatic terms that all disorderly houses in their different jurisdictions must be closed.

The order is imperative, and signed by the Chief in his own hand, although he is confined to his house at present by illness. This order will create considerable difficulty in the various parts of the city, but none particularly in the lower part of Pittsburg, when within a day or two some startling developments may arise.

THE ELECTRIC CARS STALLED.

Those on the Second Avenue Line Could Not Get Up Fourth Avenue.

The regular operation of electric cars on the Second avenue line was begun about noon yesterday. Five electric cars were run out, several of the old horse cars being kept running also.

The electric cars experienced much difficulty on the Fourth avenue hill, between Smithfield and Grant streets, stalling there nearly every trip. Several times they had to be pushed by hand. The new cars have no bell, except the one operated by the conductor, which excited some criticism.

Employment Agency Victims Wanted.

Inspector McAleese is desirous that all persons who have been swindled or victimized in any way by August C. Geisler, the Grant street employment agent, will call at his office in City Hall at once. There are, it is thought, many victims, and, as the trial is to come off this week, the inspector wants all the information he can obtain as to Geisler's methods.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

AFTER repeated endeavors to persuade her to remain until something could be learned from her friends, Superintendent Cowan, of the West Penn Hospital, yesterday shipped Annie Fish, the masquerading young girl, whose adventures were fully chronicled in THE DISPATCH last week, to Bradford, where she desired to go.

THE statement that Miss Jennie Hopper, of this city, who entered the Little Sisters of the Poor about three years ago, was in Baltimore is incorrect. The young lady is still in Marseilles, France.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Revere Rubber Company stated yesterday that the advance on the prices of rubber would only affect gum shoes, coats, etc. Hose, he said, would not be advanced.

O'NEIL & Co. yesterday sent out the towboat Fred Wilson with 17 barges loaded with coal bound for Louisville.

THE monthly meeting of the County Democracy was held last evening at its hall in the Mellon building.

THE collections for the Southside Hospital have grown to almost $1,500.

THROUGH THE STORM.

A Father, With His Sick Child, Forced Out Into the Cold Streets,

PRETTY LITTLE GIRL THE VICTIM.

Agent O'Brien Will be Called Upon Again to Invoke the Law

AGAINST AN INTEMPERATE MOTHER

A beautiful little girl, with red cheeks, bright eyes and brown curls, was carried into the Allegheny lockup last night and set down before Captain Wilson's inquiring gaze. The man who bore the child into the station house said: "This is the baby which is abused by its mother, who gets drunk and leaves it lying in the yard or in the street."

The man said that his name was Daniel Keller. He works in the Pennsylvania Tube Works in Soho and lives in Howard street. His wife was formerly known as Emma McClure. He said: "I married her four years ago, and I have had no peace since."

About three months ago the attention of Agent O'Brien was called to the alleged abuse of the little girl by her foster mother. Mrs. Keller was arrested, charged with cruelty to the child, and had a hearing before Mayor Pearson. It was evidenced that the woman had left the child lying in East street and gone after liquor. She was given ten days in the workhouse, on her promise, after release, to quit her old ways and take good care of the child.

OUT OF THE ASYLUM.

The little girl was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Keller from St. Joseph's Catholic Orphan Asylum, on Troy Hill. Agent O'Brien threatened to take the child from them and return it to the asylum, but afterward agreed to give the woman another trial. Her day of grace has probably expired.

Mr. Keller said that when he went home from work last evening he found that his wife had been drinking. He found a "growler" and four beer glasses on the kitchen table. The little girl was very ill with the whooping cough, and its mother had totally neglected it. No supper had been prepared and when the husband entered Mrs. Keller began to abuse him. She lifted the child from the bed and threw it upon the floor. Mr. Keller picked it up and replaced it upon the bed. He then hurried out to find a policeman. He and an officer returned to the house to find that the woman had gone. They started to search for her, the officer taking one street and Keller the other. The latter discovered his wife and a man in an alley near Madison avenue. The stranger ran one way and the woman another. Keller was carrying the little girl and could not run rapidly, so that his wife escaped him. Some neighbors who were with him chased the woman's male companion, but the fellow was fleet of foot and was not caught.

THROUGH THE STORM.

Mr. Keller then returned to his house and locked the doors. He found the patrolman again and asked him to watch the house and look out for his wife if she came around. She may be arrested before morning. The man then carried the little one to the Police Station. He wanted to see Mayor Pearson and have the child returned to the Orphan Asylum. The Mayor had gone home. Keller said that he had determined to separate from his wife. All the money he gave to her she spent, he said, for drink. She had led him a dog's life. Captain Wilson commended him for his decision, and told him to come around at 8 o'clock this morning to see the Mayor. Humane Agent O'Brien will probably be on hand to make an information against the woman.

Mr. Keller appears to be a sober, industrious man. His neighbors speak well of him. He said that he put half of his wages into the bank to keep the money from his wife. The little girl evidently loved him, and clung fondly to him in the station house. As she laid her chubby face against his rough coat, she seemed to be thoroughly satisfied. With a quiver on his lip, the man said that he did not wish to give up the little girl, but he felt compelled to do so. He would not leave her with his wife. He told the Captain that he could not return to the house, but would take the child to his mother's home in Lawrenceville. So he started forth, and through the snow and the wind carried that little 3-year-old girl, suffering with the whooping cough and none too warmly clad, across the bridge and through the streets of Pittsburg.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ELECTED.

The Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce to elect officers and directors was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As there was no opposition to the one ticket presented the attendance was not large. The following gentlemen were elected:

President, Wm. E. Schmertz; Vice Presidents, George A. Kelly, Reuben Miller, George H. Anderson, John H. Ricketson, Henry Holdship, James B. Scott and John B. Jackson; Directors, S. L. McHenry, Charles Meyran, H. Kirk Porter, John Bindley, S. M. Wickersham, D. C. Herbst, S. F. Harbison, R. Munroe, Chas. W. Batchelor, B. L. Wood, Jr., Wm. McClelland, Thomas P. Roberts, Morrison Foster, W. P. Herbert, James Allison, Peter Dick, A. F. Keating, J. S. Wightman, John F. Drave, J. D. Bernd, E. T. Drave, M. Atwood, George W. Dilworth, J. Morton Hall and A. B. Wigley.

The new names on the list are those of Messrs. Dilworth, Hall and Wigley. Next Tuesday afternoon the Board of Directors will elect the superintendent, treasurer and other officers.

THE BLINDING SNOW.

The Storm Almost Prevented the Operation of the Cable Cars.

The heavy but brief snow storm of yesterday afternoon was general over the lower lake regions. At this point the snow, melted, amounted to only one-fiftieth of an inch. Further north the fall was heavier, but nowhere exceeded two inches of snow. Colder weather is expected to-day.

On Penn avenue the gripmen of the cable cars reported great difficulty in managing the cars. The heavy, wet snow coated the front end of the cars in such a manner as to make it almost impossible for the gripmen to see 20 feet ahead of the car.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE,

A Healthful Tonic.

Used in place of lemons or lime juice it will harmonize with such stimulants as are necessary to take.

With $10.

To-day you can choose from about 1,000 men's fine suits, sacks and cutaways, $10 a suit. P. C. C. C.,
Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

B. & B.

We assumed a large contract—the sale must be accomplished—read our display "ad." in this paper about said contract.
BOGGS & BUHL.

Fine Display of Bronzes

At Hauch's jewelry store, No. 295 Fifth ave. Elegant pieces at $1 10 each. WFSu

Everybody With Good Taste and Judgment

Patronizes Aufrecht's "Elite" gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Cabinets or one 8x10 photo for $1.

To rub with in rheumatism—the genuine Brown's Ginger. Fred. Brown, Phila., 1822.

IRON City Beer always leads, because of its merits. Telephone 1186.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Exposure at Johnstown the Cause of the Death of Harry Gray.

Another death that can be traced directly to exposure in the Connemaugh Valley as the cause, has occurred. Harry Gray, of Allegheny, a member of the firm of McBride & Gray, architects, died last Monday in Pasadena, Cal. His remains will arrive in this city this morning, and the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, from his mother's residence, in Allegheny.

Mr. Gray's death was the result of exposure in Johnstown. At the time of the flood McBride & Gray were building the natatorium, and Mr. Gray went to Johnstown to superintend the erection of some buildings there. He contracted a cold, which became so serious that his physicians advised him to go to California. Six weeks ago he started West with his mother, but instead of improving he sank rapidly, dying on Monday.

Mr. Gray was a young man of considerable promise, very energetic in his business and was rising rapidly in his profession. For many years he was with Joseph Stillberg, the architect of the Exposition, and did much of the work on that building. He also had considerable to do with the Ursuline Young Ladies' Academy. A year ago he entered into partnership with Mr. McBride.

Mr. Gray had a large circle of friends, who deeply mourn his loss and who extend to his bereaved mother and brothers their heartfelt sympathy.

TO REPEAL THE ORDINANCE.

An Objection to the Widening of Federal Street Extension.

The Allegheny Committee on Surveys last evening approved the ordinance which is intended to repeal the ordinance of August 19, 1886, providing for the opening and widening of Federal street extension. Councilman George Cochran displayed maps, one of them showing that a survey and plat, made by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in 1787, dedicated Federal street as a public thoroughfare, 80 feet wide, in a straight line, from the Allegheny river to the northern line of the reserve tract, out beyond the Perrysville road. Mr. Cochran argued that Federal street ought thus to be extended, by a direct cut up the hill, from the Grandview incline station to the Perrysville road, such a straight and broad street being designed not only to add to the beauty but to the utility of the city. That street, laid out on the oldest official surveys, had never been opened, but traffickers from and to the country had, by usage, formed a wagon road up the gully.

ANOTHER YELLOW ROW SHOOTING.

George Owens Does Another Feat of Marksmanship Through the Door.

The Yellow Row has another shooting scrape to add to its record and the people interested outside of the police were the notorious colored man, George Owens, and Eva Reynolds. Owens and the woman have been living in the rear of No. 253 Second avenue. About 5:30 last evening they had a quarrel in the house, after which Owens stepped into the courtyard outside where he met another negro named "Mobile Buck," of whom he borrowed a revolver. As Buck handed him the weapon Owens turned and fired it at the door of the room in which the woman was.

The ball passed through the door and struck the woman on the inside of the right thigh. She screamed and Owens, not knowing but that he had killed her, started to run away. Lieutenant David Lewis and Officer John Roach arrested him.

WATER COLORS.

Their Artistic Value—The Pettes Collection.

In spite of the general and growing popularity of paintings in water colors, there exists in the minds of some people a lack of knowledge concerning the characteristics of water color work and the place it occupies in the art world.

It is decorative in its nature and effect, and one does not feel that painty quality that is so palpable in oil paintings, and hence is more desirable to decorate medium-sized apartments, as by the laws of their nature water colors are delicate and transparent.

As regards durability they outlast oil color—being covered with glass, the picture is not subject to the action of the air and to the gases emanating from the grate and chandelier—and do not crack. Another desirable feature in water-color pictures is their ready adaptability to surroundings. Oil paintings must be specially lighted, and the wall spaces are therefore limited. Water colors may be hung anywhere, carrying as they do a light of their own.

In a collection of water colors so uniformly excellent, and at least 30 of them rising to the highest standard of merit, as that which Mr. Pettes has now on view at Gillespie's, it is impossible in the limits of a newspaper article to more than mention a few of the gems.

"Looking From Richmond Hill," by Mardle, of London; "Cattle on the Romney Marshes," by Charles Collins, an English painter in the front rank as an animal painter; "Gathering Clouds," a superb marine by Motham; "Returning From the Beach," by the late J. H. Mole, who for 20 years was Vice President of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors, and "A Golden Sunset," by W. Ayerst Ingram, R. B. A., are fit to grace any of our finest private collections. Pittsburg, not to be behind our larger Eastern cities, where water colors are much sought after by the picture buyers, is patronizing this collection liberally, and Mr. Pettes has made numerous sales. Owing to his other engagements, however, he cannot remain longer than this week. Those who have not availed themselves of this rare opportunity should not fail to do so.

Rheumatism in Nebraska.

My wife was so badly afflicted with rheumatism as to be unable to move in bed without assistance. Our druggist, Mr. Laddamus, recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which greatly relieved her. We have used six bottles at various times, and would not be without it at hand. Jas. Coleman, Lowell, Neb.

50 cent bottles for sale by John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; E. G. Stucky, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave., and cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; Jas. L. McConnell & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st., and 11 Smithfield st. WThSu

We Have the

Most desirable suits for boys in the city and they are cheap, too, $1 75 and $2 50—sizes 4 to 14. P. C. C. C.,
Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Photographers on Their Ears

Because Aufrecht is making a genuine 8x10 photo of anybody for $1 at his "Elite" gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg.

B. & B.

Column "ad." with very little in it, but if you read it in this paper you may think it means much—it positively does.
BOGGS & BUHL.

$1 a Pair.

Diamond cut brilliant earrings, solid gold mountings, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

PATIENCE and great care taken with children and babies at Hendricks & Co.'s photograph gallery, 68 Federal st., Allegheny. Good cabinets for $1 a dozen.

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' or gent's cast-off clothing at De Haan's Big 6, Wylie ave. Call or send by mail. WSu

MISS WILLARD'S LECTURE.

A Bright and Snappy Talk by the Famous W. C. T. U. Advocate—She Defines a New Phrase, Pan-Partisan—A Reference to Police and Speak-Easies.

Miss Frances Willard, the energetic advocate of the word and works of the original W. C. T. U., lectured last evening at the Sixth U. P. Church, East End, upon the aims of the order and the possibility of woman's suffrage.

Miss Willard has been cultivating epigrams, and with great success. She commenced by saying: "That which is physically wrong cannot be morally right; that which is morally wrong cannot be legally right; that which is legally wrong cannot be politically right, and that which is politically wrong cannot be partisanly right." She then complimented the wineless banquet table of the President and Mr. Wanamaker; the recent civic banquet and the Pan-American banquet, at all of which no wine was served. Edison was instanced as a "man who had more convolutions of the brain to the square inch than any other American." "Your Legislature is not in session at the present time," said the speaker, "and I cannot call it a misfortune. I want my audience to be a legislature framing personal laws against liquor. Prohibition is the tingling issue of the day, and we women believe in the 'do everything' policy. For myself I do not question motives of men; I discuss the merits of the case. What the world is waiting to see is the time when women can disagree with courtesy. Men have long ago learned this art. When women learn it they will become part and parcel of our Government. We are a nation of to-day and to-morrow, not of yesterday. Disembodied principles stand about the same show as disembodied spirits in this workaday world of ours. If women could vote we would have Mayors who would appoint Superintendents of Police who would appoint Police Sergeants who would not be blind and deaf and dumb and dead, with a speak-easy in full blast under their noses. The W. C. T. U. is not partisan but non-partisan; like Diogenes in search of an honest man. Under its present name prohibition cannot grow much more. The movement must expand and its advocates become good natured as sunshine and persistent as gravitation. The fanaticisms of yesterday are the principles of to-day and the victories of to-morrow. Parties are as good as they dare to be."

Miss Willard paid an eloquent tribute to the American woman, closing by saying: "That splendid gatherer of statistics, Carroll D. Wright, told me not a fortnight ago that there are more native-born American women in the northern states than there are aliens or naturalized citizens; there are more native-born American women in the Southern States than there are aliens or colored voters."

HUNDRED AND EIGHTY THOUSAND EGGS.

The New Steamer Keystone State Arrived in the City Yesterday.

The new steamboat, the Keystone State, belonging to the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line, arrived here at about 6 o'clock last evening. It came in from Harmer, near Marietta, where it was built by Knox Brothers, at their boatyard. It is an 800 ton boat, of the fin