SLEIGHING AT LAST. The Earth Covered With a

Thick White Blanket.

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LIVERYMEN ABLE TO GRIN.

Threatened Delay to Railroad Travel for Awhile.

SOME FIRST SNOW STORM SCENES

"If you have Christmas carols to sing, prepare to sing them now," hummed the man-about-town, as Jack Frost arrived in the city last night, scattering flaky crystals over street, pavement, housetop and the whole vista. It was a first class snowstorm, whole vists. It was a first chass showaion, too, not a little flurry which resolved itself into mud almost before it reached terra firms. Street railroads were blockaded and were blockaded and were blockaded and betoe the the terra to the terra terra to the terra terra to the terra terr goloshes and umbrellas were at a premium. Most of the population took refuge indoors. The rich and comfortably clad glee-fully planned for sleigh rides on the morhis recovery. row, the poor and thinly appareled watched the swirling crystals with rueful visages, and the man who predicted an open winter crawled into a hole and pulled the cover close shut.

A DECIDED NOVELTY.

The first snowstorm of the season was a decided novelty to the general public, and was appreciated accordingly. The snow has been making frantic efforts to make the riffle for the past 48 hours. On Tuesday some exhibition flakes were sent down, but they made no permanent impression upon the ground. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, however, some very small, but persistent crystals arrived and did business so effectually that the ground began to whiten. The crowds that attended the theaters found an inch of snow beneath their feet, and the steady downfall continued all night, the prospects being for at least six inches of snow,

SLEIGHING FOR SURE.

Good sleighing is assured, and the livery stable proprietors were getting their cutters and itching paims in trim for a golden harvest. Per contra, the young man who had promised a sleigh ride to his Sunday girl, and who was joyfully counting npon an open winter, was roaning in spirit and contemplating retrench-

 The "beautiful" soon got the horse cars in trouble, and the long numsed railway sweepers and suow plows were hauled out of sheds and put to work. The cable cars skated along without much trouble, only that when people signaled a car it was pleasant to see it stop at the endeter of the railroads.
 The conductors on the west-bound trains over the Ponnsylvania Hailroad arriving in this try hat night oper that the storm was prevaiing all along the line as far east as Philadelphia. A all points on this side of the Alleghneis it was snowing at about the same rate as in Pittsburg, but about 6 o'clock last even ing the volence of the storm increased very ing the volence of the storm increased very nuch from Altoona eastward, and would have the effect, if it continued, of delaying trains terially, as the snow was light and dry and fring badly none of the trains of last night vere beyond 10 or 15 minutes late.

SOMETHING OF A SENSATION. With one exception all the traction and the street railway companies had their snow sweep ers out, and between the clash of the gongs and the whirr of the sweepers, the few horses stand-ing along the streets almost scared out of their harness. The Citizens' line sweeper created somewhat of a sensation on Penn avenue. It threw show 10 or 12 feet high, and if a peder-trian got too close to examine the machinery he was enveloped in a shower of snow and dirt.

dirt. Alout 7 o'clock as the sweeper was turning out of Seventh street on to Penn avenue it collided with a Butler street car which was on the down trin. The side of the car was badly damaged, the snow sweeper was thrown from the track and one of the imen who was riding on it was thrown of and slightly brised. The sweeper met with several other mishaps along the law, dolaying travel for a short space of time on it was thrown.

But It Might Have Been Much Worse-An Explosion of Dynamite With Fatal Re-Pittsburg Phil's Step-Father Takes sults-More Death That Lurked in the the Bottle-of-Poison Route Vicinity, but Came Not. One of the most wonderful escapes on record of the property of citizens adjoining TO FORGETFULNESS OF TROUBLE. a dynamite explosion took place yesterday, and although one life is lost and another in danger the general impression is that a very lucky escape was made by the fact that a large box of dynamite sticks was placed Sad Ending of a Life Drama, With Its Little Touch of Romance. within a few feet of the blacksmith's shop which was blown up about 10:15 A. M. at the ONE MORE SUICIDE IN ALLEGHENY corner Center avenue and Neville street. There was a consignment of dynamite re-

BAD ENOUGH AS IT IS,

ceived by David Hays, but he refused to take it in, and with the carefulness necessary in Edward Downey, a foundryman, emit in, and with the carefulness necessary in storing explosives had the box placed outside the blacksmith shop. Hardly had the box of dynamite sticks heen placed in position before a spark from the stove lightled three sticks which were in a box within the shop. The building was blown asunder, and the most re-markable feature about the explosion was the fact that the large box of dynamite outside the building escaped. The shop was blown into splinters and Mr. Hays was instantly killed and his remains, badly mutilated, are now in the morgue, while James Sutor is yet in the Mercy Hospital, although his death is hourly ex-pected. ployed in a shop in the upper part of Alle-gheny, committed suicide at No. 64 North Diamond street, yesterday forenoon, by taking laudanum. There is a sad story connected with his life and death. He was the step-father of "Pittsburg Phil." Downey had been married twice. By his first wife he had a daughter, who is now married and lives on Thirty-fifth street, near Penn avenue. On March 18, 1878, he was wedded to Mrs. Smith, a widow. When Mrs. Smith was a girl of only 16 Downey had courted her. He was her first love. The girl was very pretty, and the woman rethe Mercy Hospital last night in a very critical condition. He is hurt internally, and the doctors at the hospital have very little hope of tains the comely looks of her youth. Downey was a bright young man, but the courtship, for family reasons, did not result in marriage. Both were afterward married, and one became a widower about the same time that the other became a widow. The courtship of early years was resumed, and resulted in

A STREAK OF LUCK.

HOW HE WAS LED ASTRAY.

LED TO HIS DEATH

RATHER DRAMATIC REUNION.

A Mother Claims Her Long Lost Daughter by Wire. marriage

The police authorities last evening were much disturbed over the receipt of a telegram from

saved his earnings, and was possessed of some property. The widow had two sons, Charles and George. Both were frugal, steady lads, Washington D.C. which said that the Chief of Police of that city had received a letter from a lady in Central Pennsylvania, who is connected with a very excellent family, and who and when they became old enough saved their inquired as to the identity of the drunken money. George secured work in the cork facinquired as to the identity of the thinker woman who was taken from the cars at Pitts-burg, January 26, and who professen to be an actrees. The letter stated that from the de-week. About seven years ago he began to buy woman who was burg, January 26, and who professen to be An actrees. The letter stated that from the de-scription of the woman, as published in THE DISPATCH, of January 27, it was believed she was the writer's daughter, who left home several years ago, and had not since been heard of. The lady stated that her runaway daughter would now be about 22 years old. The police nore are satisscription of the woman, as published in THE DISPATCH, of January 27, it was believed she was the writer's daughter, who left home several years ago, and had not since been heard of. The lady stated that her runaway daughter would now be about 22 years old. The police more are satis-fied that the obstreperous woman was no other than Cora Strauss, of D street, who left for Pitisburg on the train on which the woman who was arrested arrived, but as the Strauss woman is nearer 40 years than 22, she cannot be the long-tost daughter.

that time won \$20,000. When he bought pools he gave his name simply as "Phil," and thus became known as "Pittsburg Phil." After that he played indi-vidual horses, with great luck. He won almost steadily until last season, when he lost at least \$10,000. After his first strong winnings he bought a fine brick residence at No. 150 Irwin avenue, Allegheny, furnished it handsomoly, and there installed his mother and step-father. Mrs. Downey still lives there with her sons, and it is a pleasant home. The widow said yester-day: "Had my husband behaved himself, he need never to have done a stroke of work." the long-lost daughter. Inspector McAleese was called from his couch of downy case about 12:30 a. M., and said that he thought the story was correct as far as it went, but as the girl was not in the city just now, and she had been disposed of according to the provisions of the department, he could not give any particulars in the case.

TRYING TO MAKE IT GO.

Downey continued his work steadily, was so ber, and apparently steady in all his habits.

Mrs. Downey says that her husband became yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discuss-ing the matter of establishing a Real Estate Exchange. So far as could be ascertained noth-ing the matter of establishing a Real Estate Exchange. So far as could be ascertained noth-About half a dozen real estate men held a secret meeting in the Chamber of Commerce in the Third ward, and that this man was the

 This man introduced Downey to a young woman who gave her name as Gallinger. This name is said to be false. Downey fell in love with her and made her frequent visits.
 Early in the winter of 1888 Downey introduced this young woman into the house on Irwin avenue as a domestic. For several weeks, the wife suspected nothing. After awhile she noticed that on erenings when her husband was out after night the girl was also out. They would come home five or ten minutes apart. An aunt of Mrs. Downey's, who was visiting the family last January, said one day: "Mr. Downey and Emma might as well come in together, I think." This set Mrs. Downey to thinking. She went to see her husband's fellow molder. That man opened his mouth widely and told the whole story.
 On Mrs. Downey's numble to deny his wife's accusations, left his home shortly afterward. As he paused at the front gate, the wife said: "Ed. Wrower and Edward Downey." Downeer and Enward. contine the exchange, for the presch, at reast, to a few, Those present at yesterday's meeting were A. Leggate. Norman May, W. C. Butterfield, Jas. L. Marshall, of Henry Weaver & Co.; A. Z. Byers, of Ewing & Byers, and J. M. Wilkinson, of Hart & Wilkinson. The meeting continued about an hour, but all present refused to say anything about what was done. Mr. Leggate admitted that the operation of an exchange was

As he paused at the front gate, the wife said: "Ed, come back." "No," he answered, "never, You will never see me again." So he went away from home into disgrace and suicide.

FIRST ATTEMPT A FAILURE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

to be Held Here This Week.

convention, provided the Columbus Conven-

THE CABMAN'S CABAL. How the Drivers Can Hold Themselves Free

From Damages.

The Councils Committee on Public Safety met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office. It recommended the only ordinances be fore it, viz: One relating to the purchase of a piece of ground as an addition to No. 4 police station, and the one providing rules and regustation, and the one providing rules and regu-lations for the rovernment of cabs, cab owners and employes in the city. The latter ordinance was presented in Select Council in blank and has been filled up since being referred to the committee. The first section of the bill provides that after its pass-age all cabs, coaches, public carriages and con-veyances for the carrying of passengers within the city shalt have in a conspicuous place there-on a number. The second section provides that every driver must be registered before being employed.

Hold the Yards. MANY LABOR ITEMS FROM BUSY MINDS

every driver must be registered before being employed. In the consideration of the ordinance Super-intendent Gamble Wer, of the Police Bitreau, stated to the committee thatsuch an ordinance was necessary for public safety, and cited as an instance the injury of Mr. J. A. Renshaw a few weeks ago. Mr. Renshaw was knocked down, run over and badly hurt by a cab. The matter was reported to the police, who endeavored to find out the name of the cabman. They failed, however, but did find out that the cabmen of the city had held a meeting and each solemnly pielged himself not to reveal the name of the guilty one. Something must be done, the Superintendent said, to check such unscrupt-lous conduct as that.

Superintendent said, to check such unscrupu-lous conduct as that. Mr. Holliday thought there were a number of other restrictions that might be included in the ordinance with good effect. The ordinance authorizing the purchase of an additional lot to the No. 4 police station property, is intended to give an outlet to the patrol wagon from the rear of the new station house on Forbes street. There is no alley in the rear of the present lot and a 15x25-foot lot will give casy access from Boquet street to the rear of the station house. tion did not make provisions for having an

RAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE.

Extensive Improvements on the Pennsylvani Road this Spring.

Downey was an industrious, steady man, and General Manager Charles E. Pugh and General Superintendent R. E. Pettit, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived in their special cars from the East last evening. They are on a general tour of inspection of the main line and its branches, and will leave this city at 11 s. M., to-day, over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston line to Uniontown, from whence

Charleston line to Uniontown, from whence they return East, via the Southwest branch. From Mr. Pettit it was learned that the com-pany propose to make extensive improvements all along the line this coming spring, the great increase in their traffic demanding it. The largest increase is in the freight depart-ment, which seems to be equally heavy from both ends, and is such that on several occasions the road has been utterly unable to handle it. They have been particularly pinched between this city and Walls. At the latter place it is proposed to add considerable to their side-trackages. As far as cars are concerned, they are plentifully supplied and are able to stow away everything received so far; the only thing they lack, being the road to run them out on. they lack, being the road to run them out on.

SOUTHSIDE WATER SUPPLY SHORT.

Its Impurities Increased by the Filters Being Cut Off.

Several of the shops and factories on the Southside have been compelled to suspend operations on account of a lack of water. The Marland & Neeley Bolt and Nut Works, Bryce erts Wire and Eod Mills and some of the smaller places are among those who were thrown out. The trouble is said to be due to a break of some kind near the reservoir, that necessitates the pumping of the water into the mains direct instead of into the pond. Besides the inconvenience caused to the manufactur-ers and workmen, the effect of drinking water that has not been put through the purifying process in the reservoir has not tended to make the official relations between the people who pay for it and the people who are paid of a highly cordial character. For the past few days many of the residents have refused to drink the water, as it comes from the main, but have boiled all that has been used for cooking or drinking purposes.

ACCUSED OF INHUMANITY.

An Allegheny Mother Charged With Neglecting Her Little Child.

Daniel Keller, of Howard street, Allegheny, isited the office of Mayor Pearson yesterday forenoon, to complain against his wife. He carried his adopted daughter with him. The pretty little child seemed to be no worse for its Tuesday night journey through the storm. Its cheeks were red and its eyes bright, though its cough was distressing. At the Mayor's office Mr. Keller met Superintendent Dean of the Anti-Urnelty Society, who took charge of the The Third ward man now opened bis month Anti-Cruelty Society, who took charge of the

Mr. Dean made a complaint against Mrs. Sir. Dean made a compliant against airs. Emma Keller, accusing her of cruelty and neglect of the little girl. A warrant was issued by the Mayor and placed in the hands of De-tective John Murphy. Until late last night he had not been able to find the woman. The child will be returned to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, unless Mr, Keller's mother desires t keep it.

to the effect that President Gompers was seri-MINERS TO CONVENE. ously ill and the meeting of the Executive Council would therefore be postponed until the 14th.

Looking for Ginss Blowers. Another Meeting to Discuss Wages Manager Hays, of the Blairsville glass works, which was blown down recently by the wind, is in the city looking for bottle blowers for his new factory. He says it is almost rebuilt and will probably start Monday week. He says the outlook for the glass business continues prom-CLAREY IS STILL IN THE FIGHT. sing.

The Strikers at Chartiers Say They Still AGENT DEAN DISGUSTED. He Could Not Find a Home for a Boy in

Any of the Asylums. Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, a widow of Washing-ton, Pa., came to the Anti-Cruelty Society effice with her 8-year-old son, whom she in-Another convention of coal miners has Another convention of coal miners has heen called in this city. This time it will have some effect on the present scale of wages. A circular has been sent out asking for information in regard to an ad vance on the present price of mining. If the replies will be put in the new scale to be adopted May 1. At the General Convention in Co-lumbus an increase of 17 cents per ton was decided upon. At the last convention held in this city a committee was appointed to call another tended to place in Agent Dean's hands, being committee was appointed to call another

GOT THE LAUGH ON HIM. City Physician Woodburn Acknowledges

early convention for the Pittsburg district. That the Grip is in Allegheny. This committee was composed of Abraham Winders, Charles E, Wallis and T. H. Kenne-At the last meeting of the Allegheny Poor Board Dr. S. S. Woodburn, the city physician, in reply to inquiries, made an emphatic statedy. They have sent out the following circular: The above committee having received in-structions favorably from the following diviment that there was not an authentic case of grip in the city. At the meeting held last night sions, viz. Panhandle, Chartiers, Pennsylvania Central and Wheeling Division of the B. & O., Chairman Robison received a letter from Dr Woodburn which contained the following do now call a convention of the Pittsburg dis-Woodourn which contained the following language: "La grippe has had me since Monday after-noon, hard at first but a little easier now. I dare not risk going out for a day or so yet." The reading of the letter was received with laughter. The doctor sent his reports by a messenger. trict, to be held at Labor Hall, 101 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, at 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday,

March 11, 1880. Delegates to come instructed on the following questions: First-On the best method of perfecting and

Yesterday. and his assistant, Stonick. Only four through trains were sent out. The men who are being brought here are going away again when they ascertain the condition of affairs. We are taking good care of every man who wants to take our jobs, and will continue to do so. If the company can get along all right without us we

PRICE OF VIALS ADVANCED.

Medicine Bottles.

The manufacturers of flint bottles met ve

terday and advanced prices 71 per cent on pre-

scription vials. The meeting was held in the

A GERMAN EIGHT-HOUR MEETING.

John O'Shen Could Not be Chairman on Oc

count of His Nationality.

are satisfied to let them, but at present we hold the fort—or rather the yards. Nothing has been

All the new sprin an Buyers. arriving. Our sale large. Take eleva lighted Cloak depa floor devoted to th the following z.: Chickering heelock, Paul esant pianos. bought previous LADIES' These are mostly and as we employ a we can give you at lowest prices. BIBER 23 and 24-inch Black Surah at SL _ Throughout this great Black Silk department there is quiet mhl-TTSSU Pusey & Kerry elegance, and best of all, the best values you ever saw, and with silk prices threatening to rise

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GIVEN QUITE AN IMPETUS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
A Gift to the Western Theological Seminary	=
That Was Timely. Mr. Charles J. Clarke recently presented a	
check of \$1,000 to the Western Theological Seminary, to be used for recouping the library	
of the institution, which has run down consid-	
erably in the last few years. A systematic effort is being made to secure a library which	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
shall be adequate to the demands of the insti-	
Mr. Clarke's donation has given the move- ment quite an impetus, and gifts of books have	=
been freely coming in. The seminary is in a flourishing condition, and the attendance was	
never larger.	
A CABLE-CAR PECULIARITY.	PENN AVE. STORES.
The Penn Avenue Line Manned by Dwarf	TENN AVE. STORES.
Conductors. "Did you ever notice," said a Penn avenue	
storekesper to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday. "how small in stature the great majority of the	=
cable-car conductors on the line running out	
our way are. Is would seem as if the company made a specialty of selecting the smallest man	PITTSBURG, Thursday, March 6, 1890
in the city for the position. "One day last week I counted 15 successive	=
cars, on which 11 out of the 15 were virtually dwarfs, while the other four would hardly reach	=
medium height."	=
SEND for estimates on printing and en- graving. Catalogues a specialty.	BLACK SILKS.
PITTSBURG PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO.,	
MThs 75, 77, 79 Diamond st.	_
FRESH BARGAINS	
	There are so many points to con-
=	sider in Black Silks. A beautifu high finish is generally thought de-
·	sirable. We have four special num- bers, of as many different weaves, of
FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.	elegant Black Silks that strike a
	happy medium between a dull and bright finish, and are suitable for
	all wear. See them. These names
French, English, German and American Dress Fabrics now on exhibition at our ever	Tenebreuse,
popular low prices.	Precieuse, Armure Superior,
One case 42-inch Silk Warp Diagonals at \$1 25.	Satin Colbert.
These are in choice spring shades, very soft and lustrous, and our own importation. Ask	
to see them.	They will interest ladies
One case 40-inch all-wool cut Cashmere in	of opposing notions about
black and colors. We offer these at 50c.	finish.
One case 40-inch all-wool D'Almas. All the new spring colorings at 65c. These would be	<u> </u>
excellent value at 75c, but we want to make a quick turn.	
	Two Crepes, very effective,
40-inch mixed gray fine Foule at 50c to 75c. These will be very popular and serviceable for	about the weight of Surah, excellent
These will be very popular and serviceable for spring dresses. They are very soft and will not how dust.	value, namely:
New India and Canton Silks just received and offered at 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.	
	Crepe Valencienne, Crepe Victoria,
Very Choice Designs-New French Challis in all-wool extra fine cloths at 50e	
Choice styles 36-inch Challis at 12%c. Also a line of Challis at 6%c.	
OUR CLARK BOOM	Special attention is directed
OUR CLOAK ROOM.	also to our special values in Satin Granite, Satin Luxor
All the new spring Wraps, Jackets, etc., now arriving. Our sale on these goods is already large. Take elevator for our large and well- lighted Chask department. Our entire second	and Peau de Soie.
lighted Cloak department. Our entire second	
floor devoted to this department. All goods bought previous to January 1 at nearly half price.	
	IN BLACK SURAHS.
LADIES' MADE-UP SUITS.	
These are mostly of our own manufacture, and as we employ a large force of dress makers,	
we can give you first-class work and material at lowest prices.	In 20 grades,
	From 19 inches to 24. From 50c a yard to \$2.
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	Spanial as loss in shore a
BIBER & EASTON,	Special values in these numbers; 21-inch Black Surah at 75c.
=	28-inch Black Surah at 75c, 28-inch Black Surah at 75c, 25-inch Black Surah at 85c
	White Black Strab at She

We are now prepared to show to the 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

Illinois he will visit the o trict for the purpose of ence. The operators said tend the meeting of the I Arbitration. At the o Haute, Ind., a resolution effect that unless the o petitive district consent miners and agree upon a cord with the Columbus suing year beginning Ma suing year, beginning May of the district would all g ond week in May. SUFERINTENDENT HOLBROOK HOME. Very Little Change in the Lake Erie Strik

There is very little change in the Lake Erie strike. A committee of the strikers called at THE DISPATCH office last night and gave the following statement: "There was only one en-gine out in the Chartiers yard to-day. The crew was composed of Yardmaster McGnice crew was composed of Yardmaster McGuire price as will not be presented again. Those

and the celebrated Farrand & Votey organs; also have quite a fine lot of second-hand pianos and organs on hand, all of first-class makes I am offering special inducements to buyers in the way of extremely low prices,

wishing to take advantage of the above will do well to call early and secure choice of instruments at J. R. Henricks' Temple of Music, 435 Wood street, between Fifth ave. and Diamond st.

Spring Announcement.

10	the following questions:	The reading of the letter was received with
al	First-On the best method of perfecting and	laughter. The doctor sent his reports by a
3	maintaining our organization.	messenger.
d	Second-What should be an equivalent price	miner
E.,	per ton for nut coal and run of mine, for the	
	miner to receive any remuneration for that	From Albany, Ore.
d	kind of coal.	I came out to this coast from Iowa last
e	Third-Checkweighman fund, whether by	
h.	divisions or by districts, or shall we continue	spring, and was very greatly surprised to
n-	under the present system.	find Chamberlain's remedies so well and
ts	Fourth-That all moneys for maintaining the	favorably known here. I have sold them
at	above fund, and other funds that may be	for the past 16 years, and must say that they
	deemed necessary for committee purposes,	give the best satisfaction of any medicine on
t	shall be the first money deducted from the	
m	miners' wages, and all moneys to be collected	the market. In all these years I have yet
18	and deducted in the office.	to hear of a single complaint on any one of
t.	Fifth-A dead work scale.	them. They are world beaters. I con-
n	Sixth-The miners at the Columbus conven-	sider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best
is	tion, under instructions from their constitu-	and best selling medicine in the market for
e-	ents, adopted various scales for the different	
y	competitive districts. If any changes are to be	coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.
w	made, who should have power to make them-	H. C. Hubbard, Albany, Ore., late of Clin-
g	the miners or their officers?	ton, Ia.
	Unorganized as we'll as organized miners are	For sale by John C. Smith, cor. Penn and
_	requested to have a representative at the con-	Main st.; E. G. Stucky, Seventeenth and
	vention.	
	Delegates will please come prepared to stay	Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave. and cor. Wy-
	until the business has been properly attended	lie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor.
	to; also have their credentials with them. The	Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E.
1	general officers are cordially invited to attend.	Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016
	Patrick McBryde, of the General Executive	Butler st.: Jas. L. McConnell & Co., 455
0	Board of the United Mine Workers, is in	
d	Springfield, Ill., attending the convention of	Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and in Allegheny by
e	miners there, but is still in correspondence	E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos.
100	with the Pittsburg operators. Before leaving	R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.;
e	Illinois he will visit the operators of that dis-	F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H.
5	trict for the purpose of arranging a confer-	Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smith-
e	ence. The operators said they would not at-	
e	tend the meeting of the International Board of	field st. WThSu
0	Arbitration. At the convention in Terre	
t	Haute, Ind., a resolution was adopted to the	SPECIAL
e	effect that unless the operators of the com-	ST DUTALA
8	petitive district consent to meet with the	Township to Want out One Prove
r-	miners and agree upon a scale of prices (in ac-	Important to Pinuo and Organ Buyers.
r	cord with the Columbus schedule) for the en-	Having quite a number of the following
g	suing year, beginning May 1, that the miners	makes of pianos and organs, viz. : Chickering
0	of the district would all go out about the sec-	
0	ond week in May.	& Sons, Hallet & Davis, Wheelock, Paul
ai		G. Mehlin & Sons and Stuyvesant pianos,

time at each stop.

The Central line also tried thair machine for the first time. The other lines had their sait ears out and kept the snow from becoming packed in the rails.

ELECTRIC CARS STALLED.

The Second avenue line was caught sny of a sweeper, and as a result the cars were laid out. The first stop was made by one of the electric cars in front of Moorhead-McCleane's mill, and the only way to move it was for the conductor to get out and sweep the snow away from in front of the wheels. The Pleasant Valley line

front of the wheels. The Picasant Valley line had no difficulty with their cars. At the fire at Youngson's, on Smithfield street, the four-horse sweeper on the Birming-ham line ran into a line of hose. The hose had to be cut before the sweeper got clear of it. At 'l o'clock the man who makes the weather prognostications said it would snow all night, and the indications for to-day are for a con-tinuance of the fleece flakes. The snow was dry and hard, and crunched under the foot. He said it was snowing in Ohio, Indiana, Mich-igan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The reports from Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee were for snow or rain. It will be colder to-day, with a light snow.

a light snow. All the livery stables were kept busy answer-ing calls for sleighs. At 11 o'clock none of them had put their sleighs ont, but they said they would get them on the streets this morn-ing. Out in the East End there were any numing. Out in the Last Fud there were any num-ber of private cutters out. Some of the owners of fast horse flesh had their fancy one-seaters out, but on account of their horses not being sharpened, they did not do any racing. Nearly all of the asphaltim paved streets were cov-ered with sleighs about 11 o'clock.

SLEDDING ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

The young folks of the Southside were bent on not allowing to-day's sun to cheat them out of a sled ride. About 30 people congregated at one of the livery stables and secured two large will only have a capacity of 15 tons per day. one of the livery stables and secured two large sleds, in which they started, about 8 o clock, bound for White Hall, on the Brownsville road, Several other smaller parties went out and the memand was very great for single sleighs. The blinding storm did not balle those who were willing to take clances on the grip and pneu-monia for one good night's sport. The street cars could not run on time, owing The street cars could not run on time, owing

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nemand was very great for single sleighs. The blinding storm did not baffle those who were willing to take chances on the grip and pneu-monia for one good night's sport. The street cars could not run on time, owing to the depth of the snow on the tracks. The snow plow was brought into service, but it was not very effective. Some people would kick if they played foot-ball; snot, of course, there were those who had to complain because it snowed. They had complain because it snowed. They had complained all winter because of the mild wather and the absence of snow; and when it uid come, they were not satisfied. One of the anusing incidents of the evening ownered at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot. A street car halted, in which there were three hatter was the escort of one of the ladies. AN AWKWARD MISTARE.

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Fille and his girl occupied a seat in the front of the car, and the other sat in the rear. All three left the car at the Lake Erie, the gentleman passing out hurriedly and raising his umbrella to shelter his fair companion. The snow was blowing terrifically, and so blinded the young man that he did notice the girl in the ear step from the car first. He carefully held his umbrolla over the young lady, and it was of Allegheny that David Harris, the stove mannot uptil he had walked over to the depot and Juto the glare of the electric light that he dis-covered his mistake. Then he made a break for the car again, where his fair friend was just scepping down into the deep snow unas-Apoiogies followed, were many accidents of a minor im-

There wer portance. People slipped trying to walk, and namy developed a more intimate acquaintar with the pavements than it had been their privilege to enjoy. There were a few serious needdents. Colonel Samuel Dawson, one of the oldest members of the police force, fell on West Carson street and sprained his back so that he had to be removed to his home, in the Thirty-sixth ward.

SAM MASON COMING HOME.

His Wounds Rapidly Bealing, and He is to be Here To-Day.

A telegram received last night from Corry said that Samuel S. Mason would arrive in shid that Samuel S Mason would arrive in Pittsburg this morning. A consultation of physicians was held yesterday. They concluded that Mr. Mason's rapid improvement warranted bis coming house.

his coming house. His wounds are healing rapidly, but his ner-vous system seems to be hadly demoralized. He left Corry at 1226 A. M., and will reach the Umon depct at 7:20 A. M.

upon the doors, referring the householders to a factory in which he is interested. The story went well enough until yesterday, when one citizen stood on his dignity, and told the can-side of his residence who would give orders for numbers to a man without any authority to have his house designated as the one without a number.

number. This broke the combination, and the resi-dents in that locality will not be troubled in future by agents in numbers.

THEY EAD HARD SLEDDING.

she met him on Federal street. He turned his back to her and walked away. Last July he took a room in the house of Mrs. Mateer, on North Diamond. He ate his meals at the boarding house of Mrs. Kate Speecht, No. 48 East Diamond. Mrs. Mateer says that he worked regularly and was not intemperate. Only once she saw him under the influence of liquor. He was sometimes out late at night. The Flinn Club Tackles Shoals and Quicksands, but Comes Up Smiling. Perhaps it was the snowstorm that caused it

ut the William Flinn Club had awful hard LAST ACT OF THE DBAMA. sledding at its meeting last night. In the first Last January Downey sued John A. Dixon, of place, Hon. Broadax Smith arose and explained McKee's Rocks, who had been collecting rents that owing to a combination of circumstances, for him, for embezziement. This case was to etc., he had lost, mislaid, strayed or-he came within an ace of saying stolen, but checked himself in time-the constitution of the club. So a new one was formulated with the editor's come before the grand jury to-day. It may have worried the old molder. Tuesday evening he retired early to his room, and locked his

loor. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when A grand row occurred over a recent ball of A grand row occurred over a recent ball of the club, which ended in the formal bouncing of Colonel Robert Smothers from the club for hilling to report on a financial transaction, it Mrs. Mateer tried to enter his room to make the bed, she heard Downey moaning. She could not get an answer to her calls, and she entered

WILL MAKE THEIR OWN ICE.

was said.

ten days.

Southside Brewers Preparing for a Scarcity of the Cold Material.

not get an answer to her calls, and she entered the room by a side door from an adjoining room. The old man was unconscions. On his table were four empty vials labeled laudanum. Each had been bought at a different drugstore. Dr. Mabon was called, but could not save the man. Downey expired about 11:30 o'clock. He left no note or letter. The Coroner was summoned and visited the house. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Hermann & Ebbert, on Ohio street, and there await burial. The inquest will be held at 11 o'clock to-day. The Southside is to have one or two ice machines Michael Robb & Co., of Akron, O., have been awarded the contract for the ereco'clock to-day. Mrs. Downey was informed of her husband's death by a reporter for THE DISPATCH. She

was deeply agitated. She expressed great sor-row, and said that the end was caused by women. She did not feel able to visit the untertaking rooms and look at the corpse

VIOLENT DEATHS IN ALLEGHENY. Nearly a Hundred Demanding Coronial Investigation During the Year.

At the meeting of the Allegheny Committee TAKEN ON SUSPICION. on Health last night a letter was received from

Whether Mr. Digges is Suspicious or Not to be Settled.

interred at the cemetery of his church on Troy Hill, an order to that effect having been re-Lieutenant Robert Denniston yesterday morning arrested R. D. A. Digges on suspicion of being the person who has been stealing overcently passed. The committee were of the opinion that all the time required for the purcoats around the hotels during the past week or

oose should be allowed. ten days. Digges claims to reside at McKee's Hotel, in the East End. The police regard him as a slick citizen and expect to have him identified as the man who stole the overcoat from the Seventh Avenue Hotel on Monday. The report of City Physician Woodburn showed a total of 164 deaths in the city during showed a total of 164 deaths in the city during February, the principal causes being as follows: Typhoid fever 18, measles 9, phthisis 11, pnen-monia 23, heart disease 8, violent causes 7. The same official's report for the year ending March 1 showed a total of 1,855 deaths in the city. The causes were diphtherna 77, cholera infantum 105, typhoid fever 180, measles 49, whooping courds 21 croup 30 http://sis.152 causer 38, meas-

DAVID HARRIS PROBABLY LOCATED.

His Family Cense to Trouble Any More on His Account.

monia 174, apoplexy 39, paralysis 9, convulsions 109, diseases of the brain and nervous system 100, of the heart SI, innaition find marsamus 104, general debility 36, old age 92, drowning 6, There is a general belief in the Ninth ward ufacturer, has been located by his family, ad accidents 13, other casualties 37, sa somewhere in the East. His friends have cides 15. The coroner investigated the causes somewhere in the East. His friends have ceased to worry about him. Mrs. Harris is a Methodist, but her husband seldom attended church. He is said to have been, for several years, a believer in spiritual-ism, but rarely, if ever, attended scances, and did not affiliate with professed Spiritualists. of 91 deaths. There were 417 dren under 1 year of age and 68 deaths of per sons over 80 years of age.

ARREST OF A GROCER,

Charged With Disposing of His Goods t Thinks He Was Spanked Too Hard.

Defraud His Creditors. Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty A. C. Whitehead, who keeps a grocery at 427 Fifth avenue, was arrested last night on a ety, yesterday received a complaint from Mrs Bertha Longenecker, of Woodbury, Bed-Fifth avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of fraudulently disposing of his prop-erty to defraud his creditors. The information was made by M. A. Woodward. Whitehead is a tenant of Mr. Woodward. The latter alleges that Whitehead owes over 500 rent, and has been secretly taking his stock away until the store is now about bare. White-head gave bail in \$1,000 for a hearing. ford county, who asks him to take some action concerning the conduct of a school teacher who has, she says, unjustly and severely whipped her son, aged 14 years.

The Walford Family in Demand.

Mayor McCallin yesterday received a letter from Baltimore, Md., asking for information in

regard to a party named Walford or Wolford, Both Sent to the Workhouse. John Donner and John Malloy, who were ar-

were both sent to the workhouse yest morning for 30 days by Magistrate Brokay THE leading druggists of the country re-

commend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as the BEECHAM'S Pills curesick heada che. Soap, the purest and best ever made.

MUST WEAR WHITE TIES.

and bring disgrace upon us all." Downey recovered and resumed his work. He and his wife never spoke again. One day she met him on Federal street. He turned his New Regulation as to the Wardrobe of Letter Carriers.

Postmaster McKean has commenced to put his subordinates in order and make a sort of military discipline obtain in the regulation of the office. In addition to the uniform which i required by the United States regulations, Mr McKean requires a white becktic and polishes buttons on every member of the postoffic

Whether the full dress regulation will hold good, or the polish of the buttons will exem-plify the polish of the manners so observable in the letter carriers is not known, but the first effort of Mr. McKean to discipline his force is watched with considerable solicitude, more especially by those who want the places which might be vacated by a disregard of orders. might be vacated by a disregard of orders.

IMPOSED ON THEIR GRANDMOTHER.

Accused of Spending the Old Lady's Pension

Money for Liquor. John and Christ Brose, brothers, of Beaver avenue, were sent to the Workhouse for 90 days

each by Mayor Pearson yesterday forenoon. They were convicted of disorderly conduct and abuse of their grandmother. Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty

Society, said that the brothers took their grand-mother's pension money, \$36 quarterly, and spent it for liquor.

Charged With Retentiveness.

William Marsh, of the Eureka Copying Company, complained to Alderman Cassidy, charging Philip Rosenthal with embezzlement in llecting from Mrs. Frank, \$5; from Mrs Romi, \$8 50; from Mrs. Campbell, \$13: from Miss Rahi, \$10, and from Mrs. Libbi, \$4, in all \$35 50, and failing to account for the same Constable Peter Carr visited Butler yesterday and returned with Rosenthal, who has been de ined for a hearing.

Teo Late to Sell Quail.

Father Werner, of St. Philomena's Church, in which he asked for time to remove the bodies William Wilkinson, the proprietor of a stand n the Diamond Market, was yesterday committed to jail in default of a fine of \$200 and costs in an information charging him wit having in his possession and for sale 20 qua on the 8th of January.

HALF A DOZEN UNFORTUNATES.

Chapter of Minor Accidents in This Vicinit Yesterday.

JOHN WILSON, a Shoenberger mill man, had his foot crushed by a falling bar of iron yesterday. Dr. Huber attended him.

MARTIN CONLEY, a Keystone mill laborer, fell ough 21, croup 36, phthisis 152, cancer 36, poeu from a scaffolding yesterday and dislocated his right shoulder. Dr. McKepben attended him. EDWARD AIKEN, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, of Alliance, O., had his foot badly crushed last night. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital.

FREDERICK MEYER, a machinist in the Fort Wayne shops, Allegheny, had his foot crushed last evening. He was conveyed, by the patro wagon, to his home on Spring Hill.

COULSON SIMPSON, of Philadelphia, was re moved to the Allegheny Hospital yesterday suffering from a number of severe scal wounds received in falling from a freight trail at Verner yesterday.

WILL MOORE, a 14-year-old boy living at Forty-second and Penn streets, was knocked down and run over by one of Wainright's brewery wagons last evening. One arm was badly crushed and he was also injured in-

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We are now prepared to show to the public the most complete and exhaustive collection of high art pottery, rich cut glass, handsome table ware, in china and porclain, decorated and plain. New and unique designs in toilet ware all at the lowest possible prices. We are the leaders in white china for amateur artists, special styles in ornamental and fancy prices to be had nowhere else. Call and examine our stock and prices; you will be convinced that we were engaged at the same work and the lowest prices. We are the leaders our feliow-workmen. We waited from that we were engaged at the same work and the lowest prices.
CHAS. REIZENSTEIN, 152, 154 and 156 Federal st., Allegheny. TTSSu
General Superintendent Hobrook, of the road, arrived home last night from the East. He held a conference with the other officiais who were at the Chartiers yards all day and they had nearly as many new men as they wanted. The strike has not extended beyon is acting they had nearly as many new men as they wanted. The strike has not extended beyon they have state form that they had nearly as many new men as they wanted. The strike has not extended beyon is acting they had nearly as many new men as they wanted. The strike has not extended beyon they have at the Strike has not extended beyon they have the strike has not extended beyon they have the strike has not extended beyon they have they have they in the strike has not extended beyon they have they

We offer to-day a lot of extra fine seal plush sacques, 40 inches long, worth \$45, to close them out at \$25. All sizes in them up they had nearly as many new men as they wanted. The strike has not extended beyond Chartiers. to 44, and the best bargain you have eve seen in plush coats.

Also one lot of seal plush jackets at \$10 to-day, that are worth \$20. An Increase of 7 1-2 Per Cent in Prices of This is the last offering of these goods this season, and they will go to-day and to-mor-

row at these prices. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

parlors of the Hotel Anderson. Joseph Hamilton, of this city, was President, and F. J. Park, Superior American Mandolins for \$15. Wheeling, was Secretary. After deciding The manufacturers of the celebrated Wash to advance the price on prescription vials, it was also thought advisable to change the list on fint flasks. The advance in the price on vials was caused by the advance in the price of burn mandolins are now making a new style, which is sold at the low price of \$15. These maudolins are made of beautiful American wood, and are warranted true in aw materials. After the meeting the manufacturers of fruit tone and not to split. They are without a doubt the best mandolins ever made for the ars met and fixed the prices on their product. Thomas W. Synnott, of Philadelphia, was Chairman of the meeting. Some of the prices have been decreased by the change. money. For sale only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street.

It Makes Home Happy. How many wives and mothers who suffer and die from overwork could retain strength

and happiness if they would do away with the old fashioned custom of baking, and use An eight-hour meeting under the auspices of the German Trades Assemply, was held last night in Imperial Hall. The meeting was adonly Marvin's superior breads, which they can get from any grocer. dressed by Paul Grottkau, of Milwankee, WE open this week an attractive line of well-known German leader of that city. His speech was a review of the eight-hour move-ment, and the speaker advised what the Ger-mans should do to enforce the demand on

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May 1. Before the meeting was called to order, on Commission 1-S. of the men present nominated Herr O'Shea as Chairman. An objection was raised on ac-count of the fact that ne could not speak in English, and he had to give way to Mr. Becker. McKee & Hagan, 111 Fourth ave., buy and sells stocks, grain and oil on margin or for cash. Will remove April 1 to 108 Fourth ave.

IN FAVOR OF THE PAINTERS. Baples! Baples!

The Men on the Southside and East End Will New styles of the celebrated S. S. Stew-art's and Fairbanks & Cole's banjos, as also Probably Get \$3. banjorines and banjorettes, just received at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street. It is said that the trouble between the union

painters and their employes on the Southside and in the East End will result in favor of the and in the East. End will result in favor of the former. They served notice that on and after March 1 they would not work for less than §3 per day and nine bours' work. The painters in the heart of the city are re-ceiving §3 per day, but for some reason those on the Southside and East End could not get more than §2 75. The present demand was made to equalize the wages in all sections. Photographers on Their Ear Because Aufrecht is making a genuine 8x10 photo of anybody for \$1 at his "Elite" gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. SPECIAL sale of muslins. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

CLEARY STILL IN THE PUSH. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. He Says He Has Not Withdrawa From the

Fight for President. The friends of Patrick Cleary, the well

Mr. Gompers Seriously Ill.

known Southside window glass worker, say that reports are being circulated to the effect that Cleary has withdrawn from the race for INDIA SILKS .- A special line justopened; English styles and very unique color effects \$1 50 a yd.

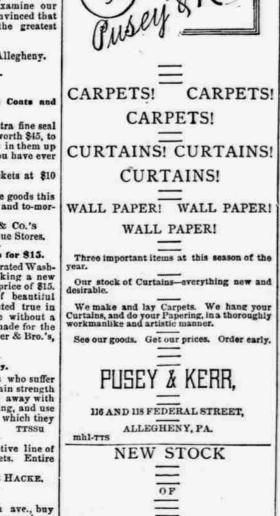
the presidency of the Window Glass Workers' Association. Cleary is in the fight to stay, and claims he has a good chance of winning. President Campbell has just arrived home, from his tour of the preceptories. It is said he is working in the interest of Mr. Eberhart, TTSSu BIG drive in chenille table covers away

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