widow and the lone orphan visiting the grave-yard to rest and refresh themselves.

Daniel Reardon, No. 121 Forty-sixth street, was represented by Attorney William Reardon. The applicant is a mild-faced gentleman who wears a long beard and spectacles. In answer to Mr. Christy's questions, Mr. Reardon said that he was arrested on January 4, 1880, for sell-ing without license, and he admitted that he had kept a speak-easy for six months.

had kept a speak-easy for six months.

Samuel W. Revnolds, No. 3529 Builer street,
was licensed until May I, 1889, and since then
has travelled for his health. Mr. Christy asked
Mr. Revnolds if he was not prosecuted. In 1888.

A REFORMED BARTENDER.

Charles E. Rivers, a reformed barkeeper, ap-

plies for No. 4519 Butler street, where, he says, he intends to spread cheap meals for the un-

ONE OF THE MANY.

Gus Stitzer, No. 4209 Penn avenue, is the

only applicant in his block, and for that reason

phenomenal circumstance where there are not

the wholesale undertaking work at that city. Stitzer was asked by Mr. Christy whether h

Stizer was asked by Mr. Christy whether had not been prosecuted for selling liquor lile gally. Mr. Stitzer said: "It was published it one of the evening papers that I had been prosecuted for selling liquor without a license. J day or two after that a man by the name of J K. Gilner came to see me. He said I had been

INHERITED HER FANCY.

Mrs. Kate Sohl, a little, plump woman, ap

NEVER HEARD OF THEM.

"No, sir; I never heard of them. The fact

that I have the only license in that neighbor-

tion from Deputy Postmaster Patterson. Michael Shea, No. 4929 Harrison street, keeps

EIGHTEENTH WARD PEOPLE.

No. 5302 Butler street, which he built three

the orders in the office. The brewing firm, he

Peter Ashman, a cigar manufacturer. P. Brennan, a big man with a florid face and

an iron grav mustache, keens an eating he at No. 5168 Butler street. He sold liquor u 1889, and during the year 1888 sold bee

Mr. Christy-Didn't you have gambling in

Mr. Brennan-Never that I heard of, Mr. Christy-Do you know Frank Bracken?

"No. sir."
"Or William Smith, Thomas Welsh, Philip McCabe or Matt Hanlon?"
"I know those men; they have been in my

place."
"Did they ever gamble there—throw dice or

SOME ARE MILL MEN.

"You are near the Lucy Furnace and the

"Have you ever furnished any liquor to your boarders?" asked Judge Magee.

Ex-conscious and a. C. Dwyer, the Democr leader of the Eighteenth ward, applied for renewal of his well-known place on Bu street, near the Sharpsburg bridge. There remonstrance against his place, the cha being that it is a disorderly tippling house.

THEY REPUTE THE CHARGE.

Standard Oil Company, and Wilson Connor, a coremaker, neighbors who have known Mr.

Dwyer for many years, swore that his place was orderly and that he was a decent man, fitted to

Mr. Christy-Have you to keep a policeman?

"Does your son act as a sort of peace officer

"No, sit."
"Do you know a man named Campbell?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you sell to his son?"
"No, sir. I sold Campbell a glass of beer, and he wave his loy a sip of it. He was warned not to do that. That is all there is to it."

it."

"Have you sold liquor in bottles?"

"Yes, sir. I have complied with the law."

"Did you sell to women?"

"Only twice, when they came for their husbands with orders."

On receiving his license, a year ago, Mr. Dwyer resigned his seat in the Council. Last month he was again a candidate for Council, but was defeated.

ATTORNEY CHRISTY AGAIN.

real estate agent, who was sworn. Mr. Bur-bank said that he did not visit. Dwyer's place,

but passes it every day. He lives about 50 yards

from Dwyer's saloon. He said that during the

year the patrol wagon had visited Dwyer's cor-ner, but just how often he did not know. He

had seen many drunken men issue from the

Attorney Christy called H. A. Burbank, a

Mr. Dwyer-No, sir.

Michael F. Cosgrove, watchman for the

play gards?"
"No, str."
"They are mill men?"

bridge works?"

"Yes, sir; some of them are."

The Eighteenth ward was begun with John

ating house. Walther, No. 4709 Butler street, used

"Do you know a man named Traub?"

"Or a boy named John Traub?"

'I have not."

onsiders himself very lucky. It is, indeed, a

ENGINES OF DEATH

The Destructive Power of the New

Dynamite Boat is Terrific.

A SHELL ENOUGH FOR AN IRONCLAD

Captain Steele Says Americans Can Make

First-Class Ships.

building and Government vessels, and when

The fact that the city has given a contract for east iron pipe to a Louisville firm has raised the question, can Southern manu-facturers make cast iron pipe cheaper than local makers? In speaking on this subject

BUILDING ROADS IN WEST VIRGINIA The genial and original Captain Joseph Steele, of Cramp & Sons, the Philadelphia ship builders, arrived in the city last evening to sojourn here for awhile. He was assigned to his old room at the Anderson Hotel, and was found as usual by the reporters, leaning against the hotel counter, entertaining a crowd of drummers with quaint and carious remarks about things in general. But his favorite subject is shiphe talks about either, what he says is authoritative. It was the Captain who tested the new dynamite boat, the Vesuvius, a few weeks ago, on the Delaware river. In talking of the event and the results, he said: "The boat is a perfect success. Such an en-

ACTRESSES MOURN THEIR LOSS.

and Weep Bitterly. A pathetic scene was witnessed in room 41 of the American House last evening, where the remains of Mrs, Samuel T. Jack (Alice Townsend), the actress, were lying in a handsome casket, Gathered around the bier, and with stillness of death, sat the members of the Lilly Clay company, who had been for years the comparions of the dead woman. Men and women who had danced and sung the night before to an overflowing house sat beside the corpse, but their grief was so quiet that they did not even converse in whispers. The husband of the dead woman was unconsolable, and the mem-bers of his company did not intrude upon his grief The body was placed in a beautiful casket

HE IS SORRY FOR ELOPING.

A Husband Charges His Wife With Aggravated Assault and Battery. J. Moskovitz made an information again

A HAPPY LITTLE MAIDEN.

She Receives an Elegant Everett Plano. piano. Sadie's father thought she ought to you can buy these at almost any price. Call or send for circular to the Manager, Alex Ross, 137 Federal street, Allegheny.

GANS

At Henrick's Temple of Music. and Farrand & Votev organs has been con \$50 to \$200 each. Also, Kimball, New En gland, Estey, and Mason & Hamlin organs, second-hand, from \$25 up. Now is the time to secure a first-class piano or organ at a bargain and on easy terms.

Temple of Music. 435 Wood street, between Fifth avenue and Diamond street.

All-Wool Camel's hair, striped and plaid conne

At only \$5-the biggest bargain ever Penn Avenue Stores.

body is delighted with them. S. S. MARVIN & Co.

The Boys Know How to Choose.

OUR second millinery opening April 1 and 3. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Grand Millinery Opening Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Rosen-baum & Co.'s.

\$3 75 you can get. CAMPBELL & DICK. Grand Millinery Opening

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Rosen baum & Co.'s.

Grand Millinery Opening

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Roser baum & Co.'s.

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' or gent's cast-off clothing at De Haan's Big 6, Wylie

FIGHT AMONG TOMBS.

Trinity Churchvard the Scene of a Lively Night Encounter.

There was a very lively time last night

Sweeney, Joseph Kane and Thomas Will-

themselves is not known, nor will it be until

They entered Lenz & Kleinschmidt's

place about 10:30, and being refused any-

thing to drink, proceeded to smash the front

windows, which feat they accomplished with

precision and a great sprinkling of glass, to

the great profit of L. A. 300 and the window

glass dealers. A call for the police was made, but before the telephone had ceased

ringing, Detective Coulson and Lieutenant Robert Dennison were on the ground, while

the offenders sought sanctuary in the grave-yard of Trinity Church, through the alley.

THE M'ALLS' ANNUAL MEETING.

There Are Now 350 Subscribers to the

Mission Fund. In the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. building the

enthusiastic little society known as the McAll

terday afternoon.

Mrs. H. C. Jeffers, of Sewickley, presided

and opened the meeting with devotional sing-ing. She was followed by Rev. Daniel Jones in

prayer. The reports read were very encourag-

ing to the society, which has only been in exist-ence two years. The report of the Correspond-ing Secretary, Mrs. H. A. Laughlin, showed an

increase of 15 life members during the last year and two honorary members, who are Rev. George Purvis, D. D., and Miss Matilda W.

Denny. There are now 330 subscribers to the mission; five more churches are represented and the interest in the work is constantly in-

A PUBLIC TEST.

The Crandalf Protector to be Tried by

Electricians To-Day.

Floally Something New!

Grand Millinery Opening

The Boys' Time to Vote.

ple's Store. Prices are low on first-class

Grand Opening

Jackets, capes, wraps, parasols, hostery, laces, etc., to-day, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Grand Millinery Opening

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Rosen-

Cast your ballot for a suit from the Peo

JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

CAMPBELL & DICK.

in our trimming department.

A public exhibition of "The Crandall Protec-

Mission held their second annual meeting yes

the trio get sober this morning.

was distinctly stated that the meeting was one of employes only and the Knights of Labor had nothing to do with it. President Joshua Rhodes and several of the members of the company THREE MEN LOADED WITH LIQUOR called upon District Master Workman Ross in the forenoon to ascertain what was to be done.

Mr. Ross told them it was not a strike of the Give a Couple of Policemen a Pretty Tough Tussle for an Hour. TRAMP WHO IS SOMETHING OF A BITER

Mr. Ross told them it was not a strike of the local assembly and the strike would have to be settled with the men themselves.

At the meeting it was unanimously decided to stay out. A resolution was passed to remain out until the night manager, Mr. Graham, was relieved. A committee was appointed to wait upon the firm at 10 o'clock this morning and convey this information.

The strikers state that they never had a night manager at the mill until after the death of Manager Nuttail. Then Julius Seibel was put on. The men did not like him and he was relieved. He is now out on strike with the others against the employment of Mr. Graham. The strikers also say they will not go back until the mill committee has been reinstated. The committee was discharged by the firm on Monday. about 11 o'clock at the corner of Sixth and Wood, when three gentlemen named Jerry iams attempted to own the center of traffic, whether with the intention of making a site for the new library or a sight of fun for

TUBE WORKERS ARE FIRM.

They Decide to Stay Out Until the Night

Manager is Discharged.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania Tube Works strikers was held yesterday in Labor Hali. It

CONTESTING THE SECRETARYSHIP.

Secretary Watchern Says the Suffering le Growing Worse at Punxy. There was very little business done at the District Convention of the United Mine Workers yesterday. Most of the time was taken up voting for a Secretary, and the matter is still unsettled. Hugh McLaughlin was elected President. About half a dezen candidates were in the field for Secretary, and the contest narrowed down to Messra Herron and Wallis. Two tie ballots were taken, and it was decided to adjourn and make an attempt to break the deadlock to-day. The scale matter was not discussed, but will come up to-day.

National Secretary Watchorn, who never sleeps, was at the meeting, accompanied by the old timer Peter Wise. They were in a hurry to make connections for Punxsutawney, and could not long stay enough to make an address. Mr. Watchorn said the suffering was growing worse at the scene of the strike, but they were still hopeful of a settlement. He will interest himself in the case of the striker who was railroaded to the penitentiary, and will try and secure a pardon for the man. ers yesterday. Most of the time was taken up

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Without making great to-do about it, softly as the flowers bloom, our Cloak

for spring.
We can show you now a complete assortment of everything in the spring wrap line, from Capes to Newmarkets Come early-there is everything to

SHOULDER CAPES:

A great field of novelties, beautiful new spring styles and all the new spring

JACKETS:

Our lines of Colored Jackets, in shapes, shades and grades, would make an endless story. We have, too, the most com-plete line of Black Jackets in every jacket material. Not only is the quantity enormous, but the values are better than we have ever offered before. Our \$10 Black Jacket has not a rival in the

A large assortment of new Spring Jer-

FICHUS: We will open this week a line of Black Embroidered Fichus, our own importa-

SHORT WRAPS:

We are showing now our complete new

LONG GARMENTS: Every modification of the Connemara

and the Newmarket that will be seen this spring we show in our garments. The materials are the most popular and the colorings the most beautiful. Our new spring stock is now ready.

GALATEA STRIPES:



SAILOR SUITS, SHIRTS SKIRTS.

AND FOR BLOUSE WAISTS

WASH GOODS

DEPARTMENT

We have many new novelties for this week in the Wash Goods. New Side Border Ginghams and more

new Clan Tartan Ginghams, Anderson's goods, that can be seen only here. There is no such stock of Anderson's Ginghams in these cities. A most complete line of Men's Shirt ings:

Scotch Cheviots, Scotch Zephyrs, Madras Cloths,

Percales, Seersuckers,

JOS. HORNE & CO.

CIGARS-

saloon, and had heard people complain that they could not get anything to eat there. He was asked by Mr. Christyr. "Do you know any-thing about the arrest of a man there, and the

"No, sir: I only heard the shots."
"Do you know who they were fired by?"
"Not personally."
"Not personally."
To Occupy the Carnegie Liby?"
"By this gentleman's son."
"By this gentleman's son."
On cross-examination Attorney Watsor
brought out the fact that Mr. Burbank had
been defeated by Mr. Dwyer in a Councilmanie brary When It is Built.

contest four vears ago.

William Francies, who lives very close to
Dwyer's saloon, testified that many drunken
men came out of the place, and that the patrol
wagon had been called to the box at the saloon corner several times.

In answer to a question by Judge Ewing, Mr.,
Dwyer said that his son was employed in the
office of the City Engineer.

has travelled for his health. Mr. Christy asked Mr. Reynolds if he was not prosecuted, in 1888, for selling liquor to minors. The applicant said that he had not been. He said that, for his own family, he bought about threeeighths of heer every two weeks.

George C. Rote, No. 186 Forty-third street, held a license, transferred to him, on the Butler plank road, in 1888. One year ago he applied for Shaler township, and was refused. He is a gentleman of good appearance. ALSO ON THE LIST. Conrad Gloak, No. 5421 Butler street, is a young man, with his black hair cut exceedingly short all over his head, except right in front, fortunate travelers who chance to pass that where a stiff bank projects over his forehead way. If he does not get a license he is not He throst his hands in his pockets and glared bound to take the house, his lease being only conditional. He is a son to Constable Rivers, of the Seventeenth ward.

Mrs. Anna Stiegerwald, who applies for No. 75 Forty-third street, presented a letter from the pastor and elders of the Forty-fourth street the pastor and elders of the Forty-fourth street the house, which he has occupied for five the pastor and elders of the Forty-fourth street the Haus heirs. Until the first of the year Bitt-ner key, a gracery store in the place and was will accommodate travelers if he gets a license. The house, which he has occupied for five weeks, was built for a saloon, and belongs to the Haus heirs. Until the first of the year Bittner kept a grocery store in the place, and was on the speak-easy list.

John Holliban, corper of Stanton avenue and Dresden alley, has been running a grocery store, but has been grown sick and weary with the smell of surar and soan.

the pastor and elders of the Forty-fourth street Evangelical German Church. "Pass it up." said Judge Ewing. "I think we may be able to furnish a museum with curious literature." Mrs. Stegerwald is a very heavy woman, very heavily draped with black. For 16 years, until 1887, her husband kept a saloon, and the widow now keeps an eating house. Last year her oldest son, J. Michael, applied for a license and was refused, and this year he is an applicant for a wholesale license. During the past year Mrs. Stiegerstore, but has been grown sick and weary with
the smell of sugar and soap.

Dennis Haggerty is the happy possessor of
one of the two licensed houses in the ward.
He is a short, pleasant faced, gray headed old
Irishman. His piace is at No. 5164 Butler
street, where he has kept a tavern for 15
years. Strange to say, he is a total abstainer
from intoxicants Mr. Christy said that Mr.
Haggerty had apparently obeyed the law.
"There must have been a great change since
1887," said Judge Ewing.

A. Ingrund, No. 5159 Butler street, is a big
man, who wears blue spectacles. He had one
of his eyes burned out at the Lucy furnace six
years ago, and on the advice of his doctor he
left mill work. He kept a saloon four years,
was refused a license in 1888 and since that time
has been making a living tinkering watches
and clocks. He was vouched for by Christian
Siebert.

HE PAID HIS FINE. license. During the past year Mrs. Stieger-wald has sold cigars, pop and cider. She gets an occasional keg of neer, and now and then her boarders get some of it. She denied that she had sold any beer. had sold any beer.

A. Shade was called, and testified that he
known Mrs. Stiegerwald 21 years. He
ught she kept an orderly house.

Mr. Ingrand said it was true that he was fined in October, 1887, for violating the liquor

from three to six applicants in each block throughout all Lawrenceville. Mr. Stitzer for about a year drove a police patrol wagon, and last June was called to Johnstown to assist in "I paid the fine," he said, "but it wasn't Patrick W. Judge applies for No. 5146 Butler street. There is a restaurant at that place now, day or two after that a man by the name of J. K. Gilner came to see me. He said I had been prosecuted before Alderman Leslie, and that Constable Rivers would be after me, but he thought he could fix it up for \$16. I told him I had no \$10 to give him, and that was the last I heard of the thing. Alderman Leelie and Constable Rivers both know where I live, and they could have found me. I heard afterward that a man named Shields went to Leslie's office and said he wanted to make a complaint against me. Shields was drunk, and the Alderman told him that he should come back when he was sober—they didn't do business with drunk men. There never was any information made. My brother-in-law had beer brought to the house when he lived in a part of it, and I made him move out for that very reason. but Mr. Judge does not run it. He hopes to run it after May L. He has never tried to run a restaurant, but he knows how to operate a saloon. In 1886 he closed out his saloon and went to work as a conductor for the Citizens' Traction Company. He is tired of that busi-ness. It is good for the health, but not re-markable for its remunerative features. markable for its remunerative features.

Thomas McTighe, a short, stocky lad, with : snap in his voice, wants to sell "booze" of various sorts and qualities at No. 5139 Butler street years ago he ran a restaurant in the wicked city of Columbus, O. When the Legislature stopped its nonsense and adjourned sine die, Mr. McTighe packed his grip and returned to

LOOKS LIKE A TRAGEDIAN. John McIntyre, who applies for No. 5166 Butler street, has the face and bearing of a tragedian. His features are clear cut, his complexion freeh, his silvery hair luxuriant. He was licensed during 1888, when Judges Ewing and White presided together, but one year ago, when Judge White played a lone hand, Mr. McIntyre was whitewashed. He nailed up his shutters and bolted his door, and for the past year he has entered his barroom only to brush away a cobweb from the ceiling or a bitter tear of regret from his eye.

Philip Steuler, Nos. 5202 and 5204 Butler street, furnished the Court with the rather stale information that he "intended to start a hotel." After long cogitation nights and consultation with neighbors by day, he has determined to name his new house the Eighteenth Ward Hotel. Mr. Steuler has lived in Pittsburg 18 years, and baving accumulated a magnificent fortune in the plumbing business, he has spent \$16,000 in building and furnishing a hotel. He has had no hotel experience, but he is not afraid to experiment. license for three years, until May L 1889, havcomplexion fresh, his silvery hair luxuriant. ing inherited her fancy for the business from her father. She denied that she had been convicted of illegal selime during the past year. She said that she got a case of beer weekly, but never sold any of it. If her boarders were around, she would sometimes open her heart around, she would sometimes open her heart and give them some.

The possessor of the only liquor license in the Seventeenth ward, Charles E. Smith, keeper of the Arsenal Hotel, at No. 4918 Budler street, was next called. He is a smooth, polished, well-dressed gentleman, and the immense glittering diamond which sparkles on one of the plump fingers of his left hand indicates to the casual observer the value of the monopoly which he has enjoyed. His sister and mother look after the eating department and his brother and two bartenders look after the wet goods. "I have the most orderly saloon in the city, bar none," said Mr. Smith.

"Do you sell to drunkards." asked Judge Ewing.

afraid to experiment.

Martin Shuster, No. 5130 Butler street, would Ewing.
"No, sir; I am careful of that."
"Have you received notice not to sell to cerbestowed on account of personal appear ance. Three years ago he was flourishing in the saloon business, when the cruel Brooks law cut bim down in his bloom. Since then he has toyed with a cigar store, but says he has sold no beer. He acknowledges that he gets about a dozen bot-ties a week for himself.

ALSO PAID THE FINE. Joseph Sipper, No. 5125 Butier street, has been running a restaurant and poolroom since the Brooks law came in. He did not apply in 1888 the chief reason being that he s intoxicants. He paid a fine and costs, When Michael Stack was called, Attorney D.

Reardon stated that Mr. Stack's wife was very ill and her husband could not leave her. He asked that Mr. Stack might be heard later. "Bring in some affidavits," said Judge Ewing. John Utzig, No. 5323 Butler street, kept a licensed house until May 1, 1889, and since that he gets a license, he will try to keep a restaurant.

Jacob Wagner and Ernest Keck applied for No. 81 Forty-third street. For several years Mr. Keck ran saloons in various places, and both applicants have been bartenders for Mrs. Kate Louis, at No. 3548 Butler street. Neither of them has previously applied under the Brooks law. Mr. Keck said he did not apply in 1888 because he thought be would not pull through.

"That is just what I supposed," said Judge Ewing. Mr. Wagner was born in Germany and only naturalized last January. censed house until May 1, 1889, and since that time he enjoyed a trip to Europe, to visit his parents. Wife and babies staid at home. Mr. Christy asked if the witness had not been returned by Constable Rodgers, in December, 1888, for illegal sale. The witness denied all knowledge of such an affair.

When the list was completed, Judge Ewing said to Attorney H. T. Watson, who had appeared for nearly all the Eighteenth ward applicants: "You are a sort of proprietor out in that ward. Here we have a dozen applicants in three blocks on Butler street. What are we going to do with them? How many licenses ought to be granted in that ward?"

Mr. Watson blushed. He was in an embarrassing position. He could not compromise his clients and political constituents. Finally he said: "I am unable to say, Your Honor. However, I will say this, there ought to be more public houses in the ward than there are now, There are only two, and that accounts for the large emphas of sand reads."

years ago. For nine years Mr. Albrich has been driving a beer wagon for Spencer & Lid-deli. He said that he took no orders, but merely delivered beer at saloons, according to There are only two, and that accounts for the asserted, had no interest in his application, Mr. Albrich heretofore has been unable to selarge number of speak-easies."
Mr. Watson is the only attorney who has yet ure a license to open a saloon in his new brick ouse, and at present has his storeroom rented

been honored by the Court with an invitation to suggest how many licenses should be issued. SELECTING A SITE.

Why the Johnstown Hospital Commission

Leaves for the Valley To-Day. The State Flood Commission adopted a motion made by Mr. James B. Scott at its last meeting to expend \$40,000 for the erection of a permanent and well-equipped hospital at Johnstown, believing that such an institution is a positive necessity in the Conemaugh Valley. Governor Beaver appointed the following gentlemen to act as the committee to secure a site and award contracts: James B. Scott, Reuben Miller and Francis B. Reeves, of Phil-delphia. Pursuant to appointment, Messrs. Scott and Miller will leave for Johnstown this morning at 8 o'clock, meeting Mr. Reeves on

their arrival.

Mr. Scott said yesterday that the meeting was simply to examine and decide upon the most available site. He was asked whether "Yes, right near." Edward Bannon, No. 5108 Butler street, has most available site. He was saked whether there was any prospect of a site being donated for the purpose, but replied that he had not heard of such a prospect, but that if a site was given it would allow the entire sum to go to the building. just moved into the Eighteenth ward from the Seventeenth ward. At his old place he kept

Concerning the need of a hospital Mr. Scott Concerning the need of a hospital Mr. Scott said: 'The people of Conemaugh Valley have sustained such shocks to their systems that a hospital is a positive necessity. Secretary Kremer has put in more time at Johnstown than anyone connected with the Flood Commission, and he has said to me that the surviving population of the Conemaugh Valley seem abnormally sensitive to attacks of disease of any nature. Many have been permanently injured from exposure, and it is really a wonder that hundreds did not become insane. It will be a practical plan to take care of those who become sick anywhere in the valley, and the State Board of Health indorses the commission hospital. "Not for some time."
"Mr. Bannon was refused, in the Seventeenth ward, both in 1885 and 1889. During the first of those two years he sold soft drings, but said that it did not pay. Three years ago he was convicted for selling on Sunday.

Ex-Councilman M. C. Dwyer, the Democratic

hospital.

"The Cambria Iron Company maintains a hospital for the benefit of injured employes, but the establishment of a public hospital at Johnstown is a reographical necessity. So soon as the site is selected the building will be pushed."

WESTINGHOUSE NOT IN IT.

Officials of the Local Company Never Heard of the Electric Trust. A telegram from Boston yesterday stated that the Edison and Thomsen-Houston Electric Companies were about to form a trust, and that overtures had been made to the Westing-house people to join with them. It was also claimed that the Westinghouse Company would not be unwilling. The capital stock would be \$50,000,000 on which a dividend of 10 per cent could be realized and both the electric light and railway interests would be combined in the basiness.

in the business.

George Westinghouse, Jr., and Superintendent Pease are out of the city, but Mr. Twombley, who is next in authority in the local company, said yesterday, when asked about it, that the proposed trust was news to him, and so far the proposed trust was news to him, and so far as his company was concerned they were not in it. He thought it was the usual canard gotten up one day to be denied the next. Other electricians do not take much stock in the alleged combination. Westinghouse has been such a vigorous opponent of Edison's that it is believed that neither inventor would ever pull together. Indeed Mr. Edison, when here last year, said that he would never sell out to the Westinghouse Company or enter into a trust with them.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Of the Incorporators of the Academy of Science and Art.

SOME AIMS OF THE INSTITUTION The creation of the Pittsburg Academy of Science and Art was accomplished amid much enthusiasm at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, a large number of the promotors assisting in the events of

the occasion. The inner room of the Chamber was thronged with gentlemen well known in all paths of science and business and social circles. Mr. W. B. Negley was chosen as temporary chairman, and Mr. Charles W. Scovel temporary secretary, and on motion of Mr. W. L. Scaife, President of the Society of Engineers, the charter granted by the courts was declared accepted. Colonel E. J. Allen moved that a committee of three be appointed to formulate a ticket, and he was

appointed, in conjunction with Prof. Very and Colonel T. P. Roberts. During the cogitations of the committee Dr. W. J. Holland lucidly sketched the inception of the academy, and described the visit to Mr. Carnegie, at which the plan of federation of the numerous societies of Pittsburg was laid before that gentleman. His reply, that in Pittsburg's free library

plan ample provision would be made for the housing of the various societies if brought to-gether in one body, had furnished the incentive for the business of the day. AFTER A TENANT. "We are here," said Dr. Holland, "to provide tenant for the magnificent accommodations hat that liberal and large-hearted gentleman has assured to us by the appointment of a special committee to take care of us on the Pittsburg Free Library Commission. The resence of so many of our associate members

presence of so many of our associate members is extremely encouraging, and we shall start off with nearly 250 members, a good income assured and bright prospects. The Academy of Sciences can be made a powerful factor in the intellectual progress of this community, and its membership is a guarantee that its work as an educative agent will be well done."

Colonel Allen, from the Nominating Committee, reported the following ticket: President, W. J. Holland; Vice Presidents, George A. Macbeth, John A. Brashear; Secretary, G. H. Clapp: Treasurer, C. C. Mellor; Executive Committee, three years, William Thaw, Jr., W. L. Scaife, J. D. Shafer, James B. Scott; two years, C. J. Clarke, F. C. Philip, Joseph R. Woodwell, Charles Davis; one year, C. G. Milnor, W. S. Bell, G. S. Orth, T. L. Hazzard. The Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot as above. After a short discussion of the bylaws, the permanent officers succeeded, and President Holland made an address expressive of thanks for the honor conferred. thanks for the honor conferred. The President—What is your pleasure, gentl

en? Mr. Brashear—Please request Superintenden Folianshee to give us some oxygen.

Amid laughter the windows were opened.
Mr. C. C. Melior suggested that a committee to revise the by-laws and bring them up to date be appointed. The chair appointed Messra Macbeth, Mellor, Brashear, Shafer and Davis.

NOT THE RIGHT IDEA. Matthew B. Riddle was called upon for a few ests of capitalists or wealthy bookworms, drawing invidious distinctions against poor drawing invidious distinctions against poor people and taxpayers in moderate circumstances. "That proposition," said Mr. Riddle, "I stand ready to combat most emphatically. The Academy of Arts and Sciences is designed to be a rallying ground for the brain workers of this community. The proposition that capital is the product of labor is wholly erroneous, to my mind. Capital is the product of brains, labor being merely an incident. Mere force seldom achieves anything, but its intelligent direction achieves wonders. Not only does a direction achieves wonders. Not only does a workingman of the present dayget more dollars than a quarter of a century since, but they purchase more. Why? Because there is more

of the brain figuring in the ethics of industrial of the brain figuring in the ethics of industrial economy.

"We are getting along better because of brains, Both labor and capital owe brains a tremendous debt—one that is still due and can never be paid. Can it be disputed that it is a sound proposition which says that the brains of a community must be fostered? It may be said that it is unjust to tax poor people. A moment's reflection will show that they are the ones—because the most numerous class—that will receive the greatest benefit. There is also the element of relaxation from other varieties of labor figuring in this pan. The mind becomes more active under the stimulus of study, and the people of Pittsburg will shortly have the best advantages within their grasp. I am certain they will improve it.

AN IMPORTANT FIELD.

AN IMPORTANT FIELD. "I have been accused of too much plain. speaking in this community, but I cannot help alluding to a very important field in which this Academy can work. I refer to the sons of wealthy men who are growing up in idlenes because their fathers took care to remove the necessity for an occupation from their nath have heard expressions from agonized mother which lead me to think that if the Academy sciences will give these young men an or ion or pursuit it will be a noble achieve

tion or pursuit it will be a noble achievement. If we can't do any better, let us give them a 'fad.' Even if it's only catching butterflies like Friend Holland's, it would do."

There was loud applause and hearty laughter at Dr. Riddle's home-thrust at the entomological pursuits of the President, who looked quite prepared to do battle for insectivora. Prof. John A. Brashear, was greefed with cheers when he arose in response to a call from the Chair. He made a rattling speech, punctuated with vociferous applause. He said:

said:
"While I do not differ with Dr. Riddle as to his views in regard to the provision of em-ployment for youthful minds, I want to make a special plea for the poor youths of this com-munity, of which I was one. We must tempt munity, of which I was one. We must tempt and persuade the sons of poor men within our doors. Those who have the germ of ambition within their breasts will need no encouragement to seek our doors. But those who could be capable of noiseworthy achievements, were their attention aroused by scientific subjects, must be the chas of young men for whom we must reach out. Some of the noblest minds I know of are either in or from our rolling mills, and the self-educated men in this community are making rapid strides toward replacing the decendants of wealthy men who are supmely consent to expend without becoming producer.

MUST BE OPEN TO BRAINS.

"This institution must open its doors to brains, whether clothed in fustian or broad cloth. Many of us who are here have come up from poverty, as I did, and, although some of us are not burdened by riches as yet, we are on the right road, and the brains of Pittsburg have made a lasting impression on the world, and are adding daily and hourly to our city's wealth and

adding daily and notes; so repute.

"I did a very important piece of work for Mr. Edison, the Wizard of Menlo Park. He wrote use a lengthy letter, thanking me and making an offer to build for me, near New York, the finest scientific laboratory in the world. He closed by referring to my 'hiding myself in Pittsburg.' Why, gentlemen, some of the noblest achievements in science are owed to Pittsburg citizens. We must foster these bright minds among us, and even assist our needy orain minds among us, and even assist our needy orain workers while they are investigating and experimenting in those fields which will enhance our wealth when perfected. Let me give you an instance: My lensemaker is a very young man, who was taken out of a Southside glass factory and who had never done anything but pressglass into various shapes, and yet he is the finest workman in the world, and to prove my assertion I to-day forwarded a package of optical lenses to the Colonial University of New South Wales. There was no other place in the known world where they could obtain those lenses but the little shop in Allegheny. [Cheers.] It is no credit to myself, because I didn't make them. But it proves that there are nundreds of bright minds which can excel in scientific fields if properly encouraged.

ONE OF THE PROTOTYPES. minds among us, and even assist our needy orai

"I am a member of the Brooklyn Institute referred to by our president as a prototype of what our academy can be. On almost every night in the winter lecturers give well cons ared discourses upon scientific supjects, and that is one thing we should endeavor to attain in this academy. We shall all be brought closer together, and seeing Bishop Whitehead and Dr. Riddle in amicable converse before me, leads me to hope that science can even mellow theological asperities."

Bishop Cortlaudt Whitehead was called up-

ONE OF THE PROTOTYPES.

on, and gracefully disclaimed all thought of theological asperities. He said: "Mr. Bressdent, I take it that this academy is going to prove a gathering place for all who love their kind, all who would encourage the education of the species. Early in this plan I ventured to express the hope that it would include all kinds of literature, but since I see only arts and sciences outlined in the charter, I infer that the literature will be that pertaining only to art and science. The minds of mankind are all subject to the broadening process, and the clergy are in the van on that head; far more so than scientific men, who are by nature and education specialists. Does that answer Mr. Brashear's hint as to 'mellowing theological asperities?' This institution has a grand future to be worked our, and we are embarked under favorable auspices."

AS TO SCIENTIFIC LECTURES. Prof. S. P. Langley was invited to give his views. He confined himself to suggestions as to scientific lectures, expressing the opinion that lectures should not be given gratuitously.
-as it had been his experience that things for which people had to pay were appreciated in exact proportion. The dissemination of knowl-edge was always more successful when it was under such auspices. People in pursuit of in-formation were always willing to pay their

formation were always willing to pay their score.

Mr. John W. Beatty was asked to treat of the art phase of the academy, and made a strong plea for the encouragement of young persons who were striving in the thorny path besetting all such aspirants, and with the limited opportunities Pittsburg had heretofore furnished. He argued for the provision of ampler information and subjects of study, and was applauded heartily.

On motion of Mr. George A. Macbeth, the formal thanks of the Academy of Arts and Sciences were conferred upon THE PITTSBURG DISPARCH for the publication of the legal notices required, and to the firm of knox & Reed, attorneys, for their services in the matter of incorporation. The meeting then adjourned, to meet in annual session on the third Tuesday of May.

CAN'T USE ONE TRACK.

The Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Incline Plane Company Submits More Testimony.

There was another hearing before the mas ter, D. F. Patterson, Esq., in the equity suit of the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane Company against the Pittsburg Inclined Plane Company. The examination of Engineer Von Wagner was concluded. About the only new thing elicited was the fact that he had been lent to the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane Company to make the survey. He looked to the Iron City Bridge Works for his pay. Joseph Keeling, Jr., was recalled, and he said he and his father had granted right of way said he and his father had granted right of way to the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane Company, a month or two before Secretary Grimes applied for the same thing for the Pittsburg Inclined Plane Company. Keelings refused but their attorney told them they might as well submit, so Grimes filed a bond and the matter was settled. A resolution to take action on the building of the plane Keeling testified was passed at a meeting in February, but Secretary Beach died and did not write out his minutes. Witness read from the minutes of a meeting held in May to show that the matter had been subsequently rectified. It was estimated that the plane would cost about \$200,000. Keeling said that the Pittsburg Inclined Plane Company got into plaintiff's line and has been using it quite regardless since. He said the infringement was mainly in the line of his property. The general drift of his testimony was that the Pittsburg Inclined Plane Company is cuckooing the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Railway Company out of its nest. Railway Company ont of its nest.
Daniel Beach, Secretary of the Mt. Oliver In-

clined Plane Company, successor to his father testified that the latter had given him his min testified that the latter had given him his min-utes enhodying the resolution spoken of passed at the meeting when the line of road was surveyed by Wagner and adonted. They were in lead pencil, and witness was directed to copy them into the regular minute book. He neglected to do so, and diligent search since his father's death has failed to disclose the notes. President Schultz was recalled and testified President Schultz was recalled and testified that he was present at a meeting of the Pitts-burg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane Company when Von Wagner's plan of route for a new plane was adopted, and also that he had nego-tated the right of way through the Keeling property for \$12,600.

A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN.

remarks. He said that certain persons were representing that the Academy of Arts and Sciences was now or would be run in the inter-This morning James Founagge, who assaulted his benefactor, Joseph Marofskii, will appear before Alderman McKenna, to answer to the charge of felonious assault. It appears that Founagge had been staying at Marofskii's nouse for a day or so, and upon his return, night before last, in a drunken condion, abused the landlord, who thereupon demanded a week's board in advance, Founagge became enraged at this, and attacked Marofskii, who defended himself as injury upon Founagge's neck. Founagge wrested the implement from him and dealt him a heavy blow which knocked him senseless, and then fled to the police station, claiming pro-tection. Mrs. Marofskii aroused her husband

scalp.

At a late hour last evening a DISPATCH reporter called upon Dr. Hieber and learned that Mr. Marofskii was the leading Pole in that neighborhood, and that his character was excellent. The doctor had told Mr. Marofskii that he should not remove the stitches from his wound for three or four days, but he told the reporter that Marofskii would undoubtedly be able to appear before Alderman McKenna this morning to prefer charges against this morning to prefer charges agains

Founagge. KILLED BY THE PACIFIC. A Number of Casualties Reported in This Vicinity Yesterday,

Mrs. Bridget Toole, aged 35, a resident of North Braddock was struck by the Pacific express at Braddock, about 12:30 P. M. yester day, and instantly killed. An inquest is ordered by Coroner McDowell for 10 A, M. to-day. John Kapenhoffer, employed at the Keystone Bridge Works, fell from a scaffold, and had his skull slightly fractured. He was removed to his home on Matilda street.

his home on Matilda street.

George McGunnegle, an employe of Spencer

& Willison, liverymen, of Cedar avenue, Aliegheny, was thrown out of a light wagon and
alighed on his head. He was cut on the side of the head and rendered unconscious. He w removed to his home on Union avenue, who he was attended by physicians. The young ma-is a brother of R. D. McGunnegle, of the Alle is a brother of R. D. McGunnegle, of the Allegheny County Light Company.

A newsboy named Willie Burns while crossing Penn avenue at the corner of Twenty-eighth street, yesterday, was struck by a Citizen's traction car and knocked down. He was badiy gashed about the face.

George Fehl, a Fort Wayne brakeman, fell off a westbound freight train near Wooster, O., yesterday morning, and was instantly killed. His family lives in Allegheny.

TO PREACH TRIAL SERMONS.

The Endowment Fund of the U. P. Seminary is Now \$158,000. At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Allegheny U. P. Theological Seminary met yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. A. Mackenzie, President; Rev. D. S. Littell. Vice President, and Rev. Dr. W. J. Robinson. Vice President, and Rev. Dr. W. J. Roomson, Secretary.

The report of the Treasurer showed an increase in the endowment fund of the seminary of \$43,000, making the endowment fund now \$158,000. All the reports showed the institution to be in a flourishing condition. The Board will hold two sessions to-day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. In addition to receiving reports and transacting other business the graduates will preach their trial sermons.

HE DID NOT CELLBRATE,

Bishop O'Connor the Recipient of Flowers on His Anniversary. There was no special celebration of the fortythird anniversary of the consecration of Bishop O'Connor at the Mercy Hospital yesterday, where the sick Bishop is lying nigh unto

The only thing that would go to show the day to be one of any importance was the fact that a very large amount of flowers were sent to the sick! Bishop's room. The sweet scent of the fragrant flowers seemed to have an invigorating effect, as Bishop O'Connor rested very confortably all day and his condition last night was a little imported.

Agent Dean yesterday took Emma Siedle from a house on Second avenue, and put her

in Central station. She was afterward sent to

in Central station. She was afterward sent to her aunt in Allegheny. She is only 16 years old, and came from Beaver Falis on Monday, Her aunt did not meet her, and after wander-ing about the streets until midnight she ap-plied at a Second avenue house for lodging, and was taken in. Agent Dean was notified, and at once removed the girl. WHEN you go to New York stop at the Stur-tevant House, Twenty-ninth st. and Broad-way, the most central location in the city, American and European pian. Rooms from \$1

fired off and it struck the water a mile and a half ahead of us, it threw into the air a pile of mud and water as big as the Anderson Hotel

"When the five and a half second fuse was

mud and water as big as the Anderson Hotel. It was a grand sight, and no heavy vessel could have withstood the shock. If the shell had hit a ship every man on board would have been killed. The two and a half fuse raised up a column of water 300 feet high and 20 feet wide. The other shell that exploded as soon as it struck the water made a report that could be heard for 15 miles. Besides, in firing the fuse, it didn't vary five feet from the mark. These dynamite boats are small, not more than 20 feet wide, and the claim is made that a good shot from a man-of-war would sink them, but suppose you have ten of them instead of one playing on a vessel like so many hornets, a sting from one of them alone being fatal, and where would the big ship besmashed into smithereens. It is a great boat, a great success, and with a line of these little fellows along the coast any naval attack, no matter how powerful, could easily be warded off.

"The Government needs fast war ships

matter how powerful, could easily be warded off.

"The Government needs fast war ships, vessels that can fight and run away. The Baltimore, for example, could go over to England now and lay five coast cities under contribution, do any amount of damage, and before the English iron-clads with their slow speed could get a whack at her the Baltimore could be out of sight.

PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE. "We expect to have the Philadelphia finished by May 1, and the Newark will be ready by August. C. P. Huntington the other day gave Camp & Sons a contract to build the Els Camp & Sons a contract to build the Eisol, a 5,000-ton vessel, to run to New Orleans. The Americans can make ships with the English any day in the week, but even if we had them we couldn't use them. We don't pretend to turn out vessels like the English tramps that traverse the seas looking for freight everywhere. The American inspection laws are stricter than England's, and such boats made by us wouldn't pass. They are not seaworthy, but in building first-class ships that depend on the best material and skilled workmanship there is not a foreign country that can beat us. The trouble with the American marine is the cost of labor. We pay our sailors \$38 per month; the English pay \$14. Suppose the American had the vessel, could be compete with the Englishman? The answer is apparent.

answer is apparent.
"The present administration is slow with its appropriations. We are still engaged on the work that was laid out for us, by ex-Secretary Whitney. We have had no new orders from Uncle Sam."

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT. Northwestern Lines Contemplate Extensive Improvements. General Manager J. T. Gardner, of the Cin cinnati Sandusky and Mackinac road, was in and buying supplies. Mr. Gardner said that all the Northwestern roads contemplated extensive improvements this summer. The possi-bilities of freight are increasing so rapidly that the lines are beginning to find that they haven't the facilities to cope with the traffic. Many of the roads are being ex-tended, new towns are springing up, and coal and iron fields are being developed. He looks orward to a period of great prosperity.

Mr. Gardner said that in the event of the

Mr. Gardner said that in the event of the World's Fair going to Chicago, the Western lines intended to greatly increase their facilities for carrying freight and passengers. A plan was on foot to adopt a general system of cheap excursions is accommodate the people. WEST VIRGINIA PROSPECTS.

Railronds to Reach All Parts of the State in a Few Years. Captain R. S. Carr, of Kanawha, was at the Duquesne yesterday. The contracts for the Charleston and Southside bridge will be let some time next week. The Captain said a number of Pittsburg contractors had bid. The bridge will be for passengers and street cars, with a 400-foot span and 75 feet high.

The water in the Kanawha reached 31 feet at the recent rise. Since January the operators in that region have shipped 5,000,000 more bushels of coal than in the corresponding three months of last year. The Captain is proud of West Virgunia and thinks the State is the greatest coal field in the world. Inside of a year, he said, a road will be ouilt that will touch all the counties south of the Kanawha except one, and he predicts that within five years that all the counties in the State, barring two, will be reached by rail. ome time next week. The Captain said a num-

THE PRINCETON PRESIDENT Dr. Patton Tired of Talking About Revising

the Creed. Dr. Francis L. Patton, President of Princeton College, arrived here yesterday morning to attend the banquet of the local alumni given at he Duquesne Club last evening. The Presi dent registered at the Duquesne Hotel. He dent registered at the Duquesne Hotel. He
declined frankly to discuss revision of the
Presbyterian creed, declaring that he had already said all that he intended, but he talked
freely about the college. The new course of
study, he said, was pleasing faculty and students. This term they have 100 more in attendance than they had last.

ONE WAY TO RAISE THE WIND. Constable Carr's Name Used to Borrov

Small Amounts Upon. The case against Daniel Sailor, or D. M. Saylor, as he appears to have signed his name to several orders and letters, and who is charged with forging the name of Peter Carr for \$5 at the bottom of an order addressed to Emma English, of Third avenue, was called before Alderman McMasters at 3 o'clock veslay afternoon. Mr. Carr, the well-known Constable, was present as were also Sailor and Emma English and her housekeeper. Alder-man Cassidy, an important witness, was late, and as Mrs. English said she had either lost or and as Mrs. English said sue had either lost or burned the \$5 order, Constable Carr asked for an adjournment of one hour, in which to hunt up Mr. Cassidy. This was refused, and the case was adjourned until next Tuesday. While THE DISPATCH reporter was in Alderman McMasters' office, however, Alder-man Cassidy walked in, and it transpired that Sailor has been apparently writing letters

man Cassidy walked in, and it transpired that Sallor has been apparently writing letters right and left to the keepers of different resorts in the First ward, using Cassidy's and other letter heads, according to the office he pretended to write from, and signing himself Carr and Saylor, impartially. These letters ask for sums varying in amount from \$3 to \$5, as a "loan," in return for which the writer will use his "influence." They were invariably sent by some friend and messenger, the writer, giving as an excuse for not making a persona call that it would hurt his reputation to be seen calling. BUILDERS' EXCHANGE MEETING.

ing Done About It. The regular monthly meeting of the Builders' Exchange was held yesterday. Nothing was done outside of the transaction of routine business. The eight-hour movement was discussed in an informal way, but, of course, nothing

The Wheeling Strike Discussed, but Noth-

in an informal way, but, of course, nothing could be done about it.

The strike at Wheeling also came in for some discussion. The action of the contractors and planing mill proprietors was commended. It was stated that \$250 had been sent to the carpenters by their National Executive Board, but they had sent it back, saying that it was not madd yet.

That Southern Pipe Firm After Prestige Is

yesterday one of the bidders said:

yesterday one of the bidders said:

"The Louisville firm has secured this contract at such low rates that there can be no profit in it for them. They were determined to get the job at all hazards. There was only a difference of 30 cents between our bids, and if I had known that I would have seen them a few points lower. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that Southern pig iron is becoming a serious competitor, and it will continue to be a prominent factor until the South is built up, and a home market created. It doesn't cost any more to ship a ton of pipe than pig iron. In the South their ore is close to the furnaces, and they save the transportation. The element of labor is not any cheaper there than here. They may pay less per man than we do, but I wouldn't exchange two Northern workmen for tive Southerners.

"Southern pig iron is sold here for \$16 50 per ton. I also make pig iron, and I wouldn't sell it for less than \$18. The quality makes the difference in price, but then, I suppose, for rough cast iron pipe the cheap Southern iron will answer all purposes. The freight by rail or river from Louisville here is not as much as people Imagine. About \$3 per ton will cover the transportation. Experiments with Southern pig iron have been made by most of the mill owners within the past four years, but the degree of success attained is not satisfactory."

Ine boat is a perfect success. Such an engine of warfare with such destructive powers is simply terrific. One of the shells has strength enough to split as under the largest man-of-war afloat, and the beauty of it is that you are not liable to be blown up yourselves, as so frequently happens in torpedo boats, if a snag is struck. They Sit Down on the Stage at McKeespor

yard of Trinity Church, through the alley.

The officers chased the men, and a mellow fugue of whistles was heard a moment afterward. A fight in a graveyard was a novelty, but Coulson and Dennison held on to the three, while the angels on the tombstones, having no hands, flapped their wings in approval of the plucky fight going on, of two against three. Coulson got his man jammed up against a slab which showed upon its face the epitaph: "Here lies," and the man laid. His co-partner ran up to assist the fallen fighter, and got his teeth entangled in the Detective's right forefinger, with a result which made the science of phiebotomy stand on a new basis. Lieutenant Dennison got his work in quietly, but effectually and maced the belligerents worse than a ward-heeler would a candidate for office, until the three fighters were captured by the squad of police, which responded to the whistles, and the scraphin on the tombstones twanged loud peans of glory over the victory of "Brown's Finest."

Detective Coulson had his finger dressed, but will not be able to play the piano for sometime, as the teeth of a tramp are regarded to be particularly productive of blood-poisoning. The body was placed in a beautiful casket yesterday by Director James Flannery. He will have charge of the funeral, which will be held at Oil City to-day. All day yesterday telegrams of condolence from theatrical people all over the country were received by Mr. Jack. The latter thought of disbanding the company, but friends prevailed upon him not to take this step, on account of the many engagements he has made. When they played at McKeesport, Monday night, the members were not acquainted with the death until after the performance. Many of the women sat down on the stage in their theatrical costumes and cried.

his wife, Nela Moskovitz, for aggravated as-sault and battery, before Alderman Warner yesterday. They live on the hillside above Twenty-fifth street. The prosecutor is a very small man and in delicate health, his wife is a large handsome woman about 23 years of age. A few days since, Mrs. Moskovitz, it is said, became infuriated because her husband contradicted her. She struck him over the head, he says, with a chair, inflicting a severe scalp wound. They have been in this country about three months. They came from Poland, from which country they eloped to gat married. The parents of the defendant objected to the proposed marriage. A hearing will be held next Monday.

Little Sadie Rowbottom, of 226 Washing ton avenue, Allegheny, held the lucky No 44, in the Everett Piano Club, this week and received a magnificent upright grand have a piano, but did not like to spare the money out of his business; so he invested \$1 per week, in the Everett Club for ladies, and the little lady is delighted. She receives for \$350, a piano which retails for \$425, and only pays \$1 per week. The Everett Club system is playing havor with the old style of retailing pianos at ex-tortionate prices, as the club buys 350 and members can pay in the way most convenient to themselves. If you want a piano, just call and see the Everett. It is the finest upright piano made. see a lot of other makes, the Weber Chickering, Hazelton, Haines Bros., and others which have been taken in exchange;

REMOVAL SALE OF PIANOS AND OR-

Will only continue removal sale one week longer. The large stock of Chickering & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Paul G. Meh-lin & Sons, Wheelock & Stuyvesant pianos choice instruments of above makes left; will dispose of at sacrifice prices. Also, have second-hand Chickering, Steinway, Marsecond-nand Chickering, Steinway, Mar-shall & Wendell, Stuyvesant, Newton & Co., Brown & Hallet, Myers, Knabe, Weber, Gaehle, Narveson and many other makes of pianos, which will be sold at from

Nellie Bly Cakes! Nellie Bly Cakes They are selling like wild fire. Every

Take them to the People's Store for their clothes. Quality and prices are right.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

To the People's Store and see what nice school suits for \$2 30, and Sunday suits

OUR second millinery opening April 1 and 3. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

MERIT was ever modest, but it's becomin to state truth at all times. The Lity dress shield is the best made. Jos. Horne & Co. sell them in all sizes and covering.

ave. Call or send by mail. Grand Millinery Opening Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Rosen baum & Co.'s.

Impurities in the Liver When the Liver is crowded or clotted with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S

Celebrated Liver Pills.

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS,

Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg. Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis. IVIO-MWF COUGHS, SORE THROAT The highest medical authorities of the world prescribe and recommend the SODEN MIN ERAL PASTILLES for diseases of the throat chest and lungs, and also for consumption.

"The Soden Mineral Pastilles and Waters proved quite as useful as you claimed in the case for which I employed them, one of gastric catarrh." WM. F. WAUGH, Professor of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. "I used the Soden Mineral Pastilles with ex-cellent results. Cheerfully recommend them for all throat troubles." I. H. CLAUSEN, M.D., Supervising Physician at Philadelphia.

At all druggists at 25c and 50c a box. Pamphlets gratis on applicat Soden Mineral Springs Co., Lim'td 15 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK.

CIGARS—J. A. R. & CO.'S

CUBAN HAND MADE.

The best cigar for the money.

\$4 50 per hundred.

JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO.

Fancy Grocers, cor, Liberty and Ninth sts.

mh8-ws

and Suit Department has prepared itself

ompany will be formed, and the instruments rented to telephone and telegraph subscribers. A rental of \$3 per year will be charged for the use of the instruments. With the machine on a telephone line, a fire by the wires crossing would be impossible. ERSEYS:

A nobby, very stylish and effective shoulder cape of pure silk, gimp trimmed with silk fringe, and only \$5 and \$6. Seen only

Spring Stock of imported Black and Colored Short Wraps. Some of the most novel and most stylish and hand-



and useful. They fill a long-felt wanta fabric for Boys' Sailor Suits to meet the requirements of wear and tear; of looks, and such a fabric that can be

J. A. R. & CO.'S AMIGAS.
Clear Havana \$7 00 per hundred.
JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO.,
Fancy Grocers, cor. Liberty and Ninth sta.

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, March 25, 1890.

and back, but the arrivals never cease. gain by being among the early visitors,

creasing.

The total receipts from all sources were 5732 32. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. H. Jeffers; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Felix Brunot, Mrs. T. H. Robinson, Mrs. William Van Kirk; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Spencer; Treasurer, Mrs. Moses Atmond.

tor," the machine for the protection of fire against electric currents, will be given to-day in the office of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, in the Lewis block.

The instrument was tested yesterday in the presence of the Board of Underwriters, City Electrician Morris Mead and a number of representatives of the Bureau of Fire and the Allegheny Fire Department. The tests were made by Mr. A. P. Hofner, of the United States Electric Safety Company, of New York, who are introducing the machine. A local

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at Rosensome Wraps you ever saw-a treat to

And fine French and Scotch Flannels

600-621 PENN AVE.