AMERICA DOWNING FRANCE

In a Field Once Particularly Covered by the Latter.

A DANGER IN OVER-PRODUCTION

So many plate glass booms have been started recently that a big over-production is threatened. The industry is one of the youngest in the United States. Its marvelous development here in only 21 years has placed this country abreast of France and all Europe as a plate glass maker, and over there the industry is much over a century old. Allegheny county did more to achieve this triumph than all the rest of the United States put together, for the business was never a paying one on this continent until the last eight years, when the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company introduced it here by the erection of works at Tarentum.

There have been all sorts of reports within the past few years of enormous profits made by plate glass manufacturers in America. These led to extensions of the industry. Butler, Pa., soon had a factory of its own. Then an immense plant was put up at Ford City, in Armstrong county, one at Duquesne, on the Monongahela, and another in the State of Indiana followed. Now, the American style of overdoing a good thing is threatened, and there are movements on foot to build great plate glass works at Charleroi. on the Monongahela; at Elwood, Ind.; at Lancaster, O., and at Pendleton, Ind., with rumors of still others at Zanesville and various points.

THE EARLY DISASTERS.

The secrets held by the French, the ponderous machinery required to manufacture glass plates, and the costly character of the plants, surrounded the inception of this business in America with vast difficulties. About the first piece of the glass ever made in the United States was at Lennox, Mass. That, however, was not the real polished or French plate, but was a rough plate used only for floors and skylights. An attempt was made by the Lennox Company to grind and polish a portion of their production, but it proved unsuccessful and ended in heavy losses to the company, and was

finally abandoned. The first factory built expressly for the manufacture of polished plate glass was by a company at New Albany, Ind., in 1869. a company at New Albany, Ind., in 1869. It is reported that a large sum of money, running into the hundreds of thousands, was lost by this company before they succeeded in producing this article at a profit. Owing, perhaps, to a partial success of the New Albany works, Detroit capitalists purchased a large tract of land at Crystal City, Mo., containing inexhaustable deposits of white sand. The works crected there were only operated a short time before it was

1872, and also in Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1875, but owing to their small production they proved failures financially, and were closed down permanently. In 1882 the Pittsburg Plate Glass Works

was creeted at Creighton station, on the West Penn Railroad. It had a capacity of 60,000 square feet of glass per month. was soon found necessary to increase this capacity, and an additional factory was built by the company at Tarentum, the ad-joining town. The Creighton plant was also enlarged, but so rapidly did the de-mand for American plate reach them that day night was just at Whitten's Towhead, a Works were also erected in 1887 at Butler,

Pa., by a company of Pittsburg and Butler capitalists, and are now in operation. The latest addition to the industry is the Howard Plate Glass Company at Duquesne, Pa.,

There are now eight large plate glass works in operation in the United States, with the following capacity at present:

Crystal Plate Company ...

Square feet1,500,000

Kokomo Company. 720,000 Butler Company. 600,000 Pittsburg Company. 5,000,000
Total annual production
Additions and improvements are being made to most of the above plants, which will largely increase their production. The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company have already begun a large addition to their Ford City plant, which when completed to

gether with the additions now under construction at Creighton and Tarentum, will crease their production to 8,000,000 feet per annum. But the very lowest estimate given each works when the pending improvements are completed will show an aunual production as follows:

Crystal City Co	2,000,000
Total Proposed Charleroi works. Proposed Elwood works.	12,320,000 1,500,000 1,580,000
Grand total Only two of the many new plate are taken into account in the above	factories table,
In four years past French plate steadily knocked out of the Americ ket by the home made article. Important decreasing rapidly, yet the consistency to be limited, as shown by the number of feet both home made ported being given:	can mar- ortations umption he table
Home production, 1886	3,020,000 .2,887,156
Consumption, 1886	.5.907.156
Home production, 1887	4.700,000
Consumption, 1887	.8,774,178
Home production, 1888	.5,180,000
Consumption, 1888	9,145,578
Home production, 1889.	£ 980 (VIO
Consumption, 1889. The above figures show that in	.9,343,385 the four

years specified imports decreased 1,010,793 This is large, but the total production that will result from all improvements and booms now on foot will be a great deal larger-15,-

400.000 feet. There is no combination among our plate glass manufacturers and nothing to regulate prices or control the amount of production. A big tumble of prices is therefore feared by

POSTOFFICE SALARIES GO UP.

Mr. McKenn's Will be Increased \$1,000 Salaries Based on the Receipts of the Office - The Quarterly Reports-Great Increase of Receipts.

first class are based on the gross receipts o the office. The fiscal year begins on July 1, but the allowances are based on the receipt for the four quarters ending with March 31, Where Riots Ending in Double Murders Can First-class offices are those where the gross receipts amount to over \$40,000 per annum,

The salaries of postmasters of offices of the

and the salaries of the postmasters range from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per annum, excepting at New York, where it is \$8,000. In Pittsburg during the present year the salary of the postmaster has been \$3,900, based on a revenue of over \$450,000 and not exceeding \$450,000. Over \$450,000 and not exceeding \$550,000 would entitle the postmaster to \$4,000 per annum, but the business of the Pittsburg office has increased so remarkably during the year ending last night that the postmaster will commence on July I to draw a salary of \$5,000, based on gross receipts during the 12 months just ended of \$510,434. This was an increase of 16 per cent over the year preceding it, which scored but 9 per cent ever the year ending March 31, 1888. This was a phenomenal year in the Pittsburg postoffice, and is only an index of the business prosperty of our city.

The salary of the assistant postmaster and of the superintendent of mails is also based on the receipts of the office, and during the coming year these two positions will be worth at least \$700 per annum more than at present.

Gus B. Young, Postmaster McKeau's appointee as superintendent of the city division of the Pittsburg postoffice, assumes his duties this morning, and will have under his direction 110 men, and the entire charge of the mail distribution and collection of the city will be in caduring the present year the salary of the

men, and the entire charge of the mail distri-bution and collection of the city will be in capable hands.

Mr. Young has been associated with the post-Mr. Young has been associated with the post-master in business for 15 years, and is well known for energy and affability. The ap-pointment pleases the Boys in Blue. "Gus," as everybody call him, enlisted in 1882, at the age of 18, in Eattery G. Pennsylvania Artillery, and served threes years with great credit. He is a member of Veteran Legion No. 1. He is a brother of James S. Young, Esq., President of the Allegheny Board of School Control, and a nephew of the old-time riverman, Captain John Young.

Adam W. Quander was yesterday appointed janter of the postofice. Mr. Quander was recommended for the position by Harry S. Paul, President of the Americus Cinb. Colonel Thomas A. Stebbins was also appointed weigher

Thomas A. Stebbins was also appointed weigher of second class matter.

The report of the Money Order Department of the Pittsburg postoffice for the quarter ending March 31, 1890, was completed last night, it shows an increase of 10 per cent over the same quarter of 1889.

British orders amounted to \$11,334 94; italian, \$6,883 10. In return, Italian orders for \$32 44 and British orders for \$2,281 49 were paid.

The report of the East Liberty postoffice for the past three months was issued yesterday. It was very flattering. Money orders for \$25,575 66 were issued. The money orders paid amounted to \$6,324 63. The stamps sold netted \$16,067 34.

MR. DONEHOO WILL WITHDRAW.

The Resolution for Revision of the Confession Will Not be Considered by the Ailegbeny Presbytery-A Quiet Session Expected.

The Allegheny Presbytery will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the East Literty Presbyterian Church to-day. Instead of the lively time expected, present appearances are that the session will be quiet. The Rev. E. R. Donehoo was to

white sand. The works crected there were only operated a short time before it was found necessary to increase capital and capseity. To accomplish this a final sale of the plant had to be made to St. Louis capitalists.

GREAT STRIDES FORWARD.

The St. Louis capitalists reorganized the management of the Crystal City concern, and resumed operations. Owing to the then high prices of plate glass (\$2 to \$2 50 per square foot), this and the New Albany company succeeded in making plate glass at a small profit.

Works were built in Louisville, Kv., in 1872, and also in Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1872, the towing to the there were a small profit.

They fear that the men who would put themselves on record as against revision would vote the same way on the overtures.

Beside this question, the Presbytery will elect a moderator and six delegates to the General Assombly. Three of the delegates will be ministers and three will be laymen. It is not known who will be elected, and no one has yet been named for any of the positions. They will all, however, he smit-revisionists.

When Rev. E. R. Donchoo was seen, he said: "I will withdraw my resolution for the revision of the confession of faith. We have practically won our point, for three-quarters of the Presbyteries will vote for revision. When I presented the resolution the itter was still in doubt, but as we are winners now it is not worth while to discuss a matter which will have to be acted ou again next fall."

Blown Onto a Boat by the Blizzard-Caught and Brought From Wheeling to Pittsburg

Pilot Magill, of the steamboat Annie the capture Roberts, had a lively experience with the tail end of the Louisville cyclone. The last year the same company purchased the small island five miles below Wheeling. The river was so high that at Cincinnati they had to take off their smokestacks and whistle, in order to get under the bridges. Notwithstanding the high water, the boat was running smoothly. Pilot Magill was below when the storm struck the boat. The craft was sent up the stream at a tremendous rate. He was at once called to the wheel. The wind was so strong that it was almost impossible to keep the boat from being swamped, and it was only the fact that the tormado was coming up the stream that saved them. In the darkness they got clear out of the river channel, and went shooting between houses and barns. The wind caught the spray from the wheel, and it was thrown on the deck until it sounded like water being thrown by the bucketful on a winthey had to take off their smokestacks and water being thrown by the bucketful on a win

water being thrown by the bucketful on a window. It even secoped the water out of the
river and threw it in a sheet over the boat.

During the storm a wild duck was picked up
by the wind and thrown right into the engineer's hands. It was saved, and when the
boat arrived in Pittsburg it was given to
Superintendental mailton, of the Allegheny
parks. He had its wings clipped, and it is now
trying to get acquainted with the solemnlooking swans in the lake in the West park.

After considerable difficulty the boat was After considerable difficulty the boat was gotten back to the channel, and beyond a heavy soaking was not much damaged.

A CAMPAIGN REMINISCENCE.

The Graff, Bennett & Co. Trouble Aguln Being Legally Aired.

There was a whole houseful of lawyers in the office of Miller & McBride yesterday afternoon, Jacob H. Miller, Esq., being master in the equity suits in which the Cherry Valley Iron Company, McIntosh, Hemphill & Co., A. Wil-cox & Co., First National Bank of Pittsburg, Allegheny National Bank, Chess, Cook & Co., Howard Hartley, A. Garrison Foundry Company in behalf of themselves and all creditors of Graff, Bennett & Co., who are willing to assume liability for costs, are plaintiffs, and John Picand, J. W. Friend and others, trustees for certain creditors of Graff, Bennett & Co., are defendants. Messrs. H. A. Miller, Scott and Orr, Esgs., appeared for plaintiffs, Judge John M. Balley for the assignoe and Messrs. Knox and McClung for the defendants generally, H. A. Miller, Esq., for plaintiffs, offered a lot of exhibits in evidence, and then the hearing came to an end pro tempore for want of witnesses on the part of plaintiffs. There was considerable discussion as to when other meetings should be held. Howard Hartley, A. Garrison Foundry Com sion as to when other meetings should be held, and Master Miller held that owing to the im-mensity of interest involved the matter should be rushed and only attendance on a taial in court should excuse a lawyer, and this viprevailed pretty generally. It was stated that the dividend would be from 20 to 25 per cent, the latter in case of a certain nected with the realization of a \$68,000 claim. nected with the realization of a \$68,000 claim.

When a reporter broke in on the meeting and asked for news Judge Bailey dryly remarked that all that was needed might he had by consulting the files of the papers published sax or eight weeks ago, referring to the political literature of the late Mayoralty campaign.

CARS IN DEMAND Eastern and Southern Lines Increasing

Freight Equipment. F. L. Whiteomb, manager of the Ajax Car ject, the home production decreased 1,580,000 Whitcomb says that the present demand for feet, and the consumption of plate glass in cars is in the East and South. The freight equipment of the Western lines is run down, and it won't be long before they will be forced into the market. This will fill up all the works in the country with orders. To-morrow a contract for 6,000 cars will be let in New York. and a few days later another order of 6,000 will

be placed somewhere.
Speaking of the proposed steel freight car
Mr. Whiteomb said: "A company with a capital stock of \$5,003,000 has been organized in many if this overproduction is reached. In
1868 and 1869 prices were from \$2 to \$2.50
per foot. In 1881 these had declined to 84
cents. Last year this was still further reduced to 59 cents per foot.

They are building three trains of cars for an experiment. The general opinion is that the steel car will be a great success. It is lighter and cheaper than the wooden one, and the dangers from wrecks will be greatly lessened."

TWO ITALIANS KILLED

And a Number of Others Wounded in a Fierce Fight Near Shousetown.

A REFUGE FUR GALLEY SLAVES.

be Hushed Up for Weeks. ALL ARRESTS DESPERATELY RESISTED

The fact that a community of 1,300 peo ple exists within a few miles of this city where a double murder can take place, a riot be instigated, shots and blows exchanged and the authorities know nothing of the matter is quoted by the police authorities as pointer for the Immigration Supervisors,

An Italian colony, with a dash of Hun

garians as a flavor, is working on the double-track excavation of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road at Stoop's Ferry, about a mile and a half this side of Shousetown This crowd of laborers seems to legislate for itself on subjects of life and death, with other more trivial matters such as exchange and barter, without the intervention of any justice or other acknowledged legal authority On Sunday, March 16, Michael Bell,

aged 54, was standing upon the porch at a boarding house kept by his son, Antonio Bell, close to the ravine where the excava-tion is being made. This is said to be the best boarding house on the works, and entertains 70 guests. It is also supplied with a pump, though what use the average Italian laborer makes of water is not apparent upon

A WAR FOR WATER. A rival boarding house on the opposite side of the ravine was not supplied with water in any shape, and the residents are in the habit of crossing to refresh themselves internally, at least, at the Bell pump. To this an objection was filed on the Sunday in question. by Bell senior, and a crowd of trate Italians assembled upon the hill above the house and commenced to stone the premises.

Antonio Repsa, a relative of the Bells, was struck in the back of the head by a piece of rock, crushing in the back of the skull, and when the conflict became hand-to-hand Michael Bell was severely slashed with a dirk in the stomach, side and back.

The riot lasted all Sunday afternoon and was renewed on tast Sunday, when it is the general ide of the ravine was not supplied with

The riot tasted all Sunday atternoon and was renewed on tast Sunday, when it is the general impression that several others were killed.

Now comes the strangest part of the story; The men who were injured on March 16 were sent to Pittsburg on a Lake Erie train, Sunday night, and received by Mrs. Zoeguin, of 77 Webster avenue, who made Antonio Repsa walk to her residence, and Bell walk to a house on Grant street, near Water, where he died vesterday morning.

on Grant street, near Water, where he died yesterday morning.

Becoming frightened at the condition of Rensa, to whose fractured skulishe had applied a flaxseed poultice, she notified the Coroner's office yesterday morning of the state of affairs, and Deputy Coroner David Gilkinson, Grant Miller and Constable P. J. Murphy, of Judge Gripp's office, repaired to the scene of action at once.

HARD TO GET NEWS.

They found the whole settlement in a fer-ment over the news, and met with the most dogged resistance to imparting any informa-tion on the riot question. Enough was gleaned to furnish the above facts, and young Bell gave the principal information which led to the capture of Pietro Carnon, the man who struck Repsa with the rock; Pasquale Pellice, who is said to be mixed up in the cutting, and Josefo Natalie, who is said to have carved

Josefo Natalle, who is said to have carved Bell.

There was considerable resistance to the arrest, and Constable Murphy felt in a worse bex than when he captured the man at Mucklerat, and had to shoot to take his man. The Coroner's Deputy, Grant Miller, had the first man with a handcuff on, and with some difficulty joined Murphy and buckled both men together, while the third man was glad to get refuge in the custody of the officers.

The three prisoners were rushed to the train by the officers, and placed in the county jail last evening. The officers will return to Stoop's Ferry to-day, to get others implicated in the different riots.

in the different riots.

Constable Murphy said that there was no doubt many other deaths had occurred, but he added: "What can you do in a colony like that, where 50 men could be killed, chrown in the river, or buried in the excavations, and no one would know anything about it except the ADVENTURES OF A DUCK.

ADVENTURES OF A DUCK.

Cown Onto a Boat by the Bilzzard-Caught and Brought From Wheeling to Pittsburg

The Captive Now Swimming With the Swans in Allegheny Parks.

Pilot Magill, of the steamboat Annie

The body of Michael Bell was removed to the morgue last night. There were no external evidences of any very serious slashing on the body, but several very serious bruises were plainly discernible.

CANNOT SURVIVE. Repsa was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where Dr. Blair said last night it was impossible for him to survive until morning. He said that neither man had received any medical or surgical care since their injuries and only the crudest efforts had been made to preserve their lives, evidently with the intention of keeping the matter a secret. Had surgical aid been invoked in time one or both lives could have been probably saved. Repsalie said, was now in so low a condition that no anæsthetic could be administered, and the operation of trephining was an impossibility. Several other arrests will be made this afternoon.

COMING BACK AT HIM.

One of the Men on Chief Brown's Little List Pinced Under Arrest. An information was made against John S

Ochling, a barber, of 3320 Penn avenue, yesterday for violating the Brooks law by furnishing liquor on election day. The warrant was placed in the hands of Detective Sol Coulson, who made the arrest about 5 P. M., and took the defendant before Alderman Doughty, where he gave bail in \$1,000 for a hearing before Judge Gripp on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The reason for placing the hearing at so early an hour was to give the witnesses, who are principally mill men an opportunity to attend principally mill men, an opportunity to attend without missing their work.

Mr. Oehling is the man who objected to being

placed upon the speak-easy list by Chief Brown, and demanded an investigation from Judges Ewing and Magee, and is regarded with great interest as a test case as to the authenticity of the list of 800, furnished by the Department of Public Safety.

THE OLD POOL AGENT. Mr. Blanchard Talks of Passenger Business and Iron Rates.

George R. Blanchard, Chairman of the Central Traffic Association, was a westbound pas-senger last evening. Mr. Blanchard said an important meeting of general passenger agents would be held in Chicago to-day, to decide on the harvest excursion rates, and to determine how far the Western rate war shall affect the Eastern lines.

Eastern lines.

As to the proposed reclassification of the from rates, Mr. Blanchard said the roads would try to settle it at a meeting in New York next Thursday. The Western lines favor one tartiff and the Eastern roads another, and it would be an annoying thing to issue two sets of rates. He thought the prospects for the railroad business this summer were very bright.

HE FAVORS REVISION

Rev. Van Dyke Doesn't Believe in the Doctrine of Predestination. Henry Van Dyke, pastor of the New York Brick Church, passed through the city last evening bound for Chicago to preach a baccalaureate sermon. He said he was not radical on the revision of the Presbyterian creed, and he would not question the integrity of any of the articles of faith except the doc-trines of predestination and infant damnation.

THAT CELLAR-WAY FIGHT.

The First Henring Comes Up on Friday In Common Pleas. Arguments on the application for an injunc compel the corporation to remove the area ways around the building will be heard on Friday. tion of the city against the Marine Bank to The bearing will take place in Common Pleas Court No. 1 at 10 A. M.

The Damages Very General. Yesterday afternoon the Board of Viewers considered claims for damages by the grade of Atwood street. Almost every property holder on the street has put in a claim,

THE FAREWELL MEETING.

Business Assemblage Which Goes Into Complimentary Ecstacles Over Its Retiring Officers-Last Regular Session of Both Branches of Council.

The final meeting of the City Councils for 1889-90 was held yesterday, but whether to the regret of the public or the outgoing Councilmen there were no visible signs. In Select Branch the Committee on Corporations reported a number of street railway ordinances which were, according to Councilman Robertson, simply duplicates of those already passed except that a clause was added bringing the roads under the pro-visions of the general ordinance relating to

street railroads.

Thanks were tendered to H. P. Ford for his courtesy and impartiality displayed during his year's chairmanship. Mr. Ford briefly and eloquently thanked his fellow members for this testimony of their regard. A resolution of thanks was also presented to the retiring City Clerk, George Sheppard, who responded appropriately.

Mr. Hobertson's resolution instructing the

Mr. Robertson's resolution instructing the Chief of Public Works to replace furniture and renovate the Council chamber was adopted.

A resolution authorizing a warrant for \$1,029 in favor of E. F. Hughes for lowering the sewer on Center and Liberty avenues was adopted.

The annual reports of the Department of Public Works and the City Controllet were received, filed and ordered printed. The report of the Department of Awards was approved, and the action of Common Council on various

and the action of Common Council on various

matters concurred in.

Common Council met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Waggoner called up the report of the Board of Viewers on damages to the property of Wm. Warren at the Thirty-third street bridge. Warren at the Thirty-third street bridge, which, on his motion, was sent back to the board for further consideration.

The Chair presented from the Controller a resolution authorizing the Controller to place coupon railroad compromise bond No. 97, for \$1,000, on the register. The bond was presented for payment by James Herdman. It is not on the record, presumably by cierical error, but is genuine. The resolution was passed. Resolutions were also passed authorizing the Controller to issue warrants for a number of small items included in the deficiency account.

The report or contracts granted by the Board of Awards, as previously published, was approved.

of Awards, as previously published, was approved.

Select Council business was taken up. The ordinance bringing the Central Traction Company under the provisions of the general railway ordinance, and ordinances giving like authority to the Central Passenger Railway Company, the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company, the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Street Railway Company, and the Union Passenger Railway Company, were passed.

passed.

Mr. Fox presented a resolution exonerating
William Martin, Daniel Stokes and William
Parlo, of the Thirty-sixth ward, from the pay-Parlo, of the Thirty-sixth ward, from the payment of costs of advertising taxes.

A communication was received from the Controller, stating that the price fixed for the assessor's report was too high, and asking that it be sold at \$5.47. The rate was fixed as suggested. A resolution for paying to Ed F. Hughes \$1,029.60 for lowering the sewer on Center and Liberty avenues was passed.

The resolution relative to the Newton Chandler books, as passed in Select Council, was passed.

Chandler books, as passed in Select Council, was passed.

Mr. Kearns presented a resolution thanking President Holliday for the manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of the Council. Mr. Carr was called to the chair and the resolution adopted, after which the President made an appropriate reply.

Mr. Wright offered a resolution of thanks to Clerk Booth, who, by wirtue of his promotion to City Clerk, goes to Select Council. Mr. Booth then thanked the members for their kindness, and said the one thing he regretted was that he had to leave Common Council.

WHY PROF. SULLIVAN RESIGNED.

The Decreased Attendance Makes a Successer Unnecessary. The resignation of Prof. Sullivan, principal of the Duquesne-First ward public school, is causing considerable talk in that ward. It is

causing considerable talk in that ward. It is generally rumored that the cause of Prof. Snilivan's resignation was on account of the great expected decrease in attendance at the public school when Father Sheedy opens his new school on Penn avenue. This will be after the Easter vacation next week.

This is partly correct. Prof. Sullivan resigned on account of being appointed medical examiner in the Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association for the Lawrenceville district, and moved out near the Allegheny Cemetery. While there was no dauger of his being dropped for the present, the directors felt assured that it would be only a matter of time until there would be no need of the services of a principal. There are three teachers in the school now, and it will not be necessary to elect any person to his place. When Father Sheedy takes the Catholic children away from the school there will be about 100 children left. The Catholic school will start with an enroll-The Catholic school will start with an enroll

ment of about 250 pupils.

TYPHOID FEVER POETRY. A Novel Paper Rend Before the Southside

Medical Society. The Southside Medical Society held a meeting last night that was considerably out of the ordinary line. The meeting was held at the office of Dr. Koeller and was largely attended. A paper was read by Dr. W. N. Miller, a parallel for which can probably not be found in the history of medical societies. His subject was typhoid fever, and the paper was in the shape of a poem. It is said by those who heard it, that it was an able document. The doctor it, that it was an able document. The doctor discussed the etiology, the symptomatology and the treatment of the disease throughout his verses, which took him 40 minutes to read, with the ease and grace of a Shakespeare.

The members of the society lost some of the valuable points in the paper while listening to the novel rhyming of the verses. The paper, however, is in the possession of the society, and the members will be given the same time to discuss it as it took Dr. Miller to write.

Dr. Miller made a rule last night that all persons speaking on the paper should do so in rhyme; as a consequence, it was not discussed.

RUMPUS ON A STREET CAR.

A Woman's Satchel Gets Two Men Into the Hands of Officers. An incident occurred on a Birmingham car

yesterday afternoon that resulted in the arrest of Hugh McLain, a contractor, on a charge of of Hugh McLain, a contractor, on a charge of disorderly conduct, and Conductor Campbell for assault and battery. A woman got off car No. 12 at the Lake Erie depot, leaving her satchel on the car.

McLain picked up the satchel and started after the woman. Conductor Campbell stopped him, thinking the man was trying to steal the satchel. A rumpus followed in which McLain is alleged to have been kicked severely about the head and face.

McLain was then arrested and taken to the Twenty-eighth ward station house, where he left a forfeit for a hearing. He then made an information against Campbell before Alderman Flach.

CAN'T CREDIT THE STORY.

An Alleghenian Who Says Mr. Windrim Doesn't Play Poker Concerning the story that Supervising Archi-tect Windrim had played poker with sundry sinful men in Springfield, Mo., while selecting a site for a Government building, Superin-tendent of Parks Hamilton made a statement

He say says Mr. Windrim was in Pitts He says Mr. Windrim was in Pitts-burg for many months, supervising the erec-tion of the Union depot, destroyed in the Pitts-burg riot. During that time Mr. Hamilton was a constant visitor at Mr. Windrim's house, and is emphatic in saying that neither cards nor liquor was seen there. Superintendent Hamil-tun says he don't believe that any one credits the allegations made about Mr. Windrim's habits.

AFTER THE SPEAK-BASIES. Captain Brophy Cleaning Out the Law-

reaceville District. The police are after the speak-easy pro prietors in Lawrenceville. On Saturday Cap tain Brophy made informations against Mrs tain Brophy made informations against Mrs. Minnie Malie, who lives on Butler, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets; Charles McCoy, of Fifty-first street; Mrs. Mary Gollins, of Plum alley, near Forty-eighth street; Mrs. Mary Debold, of Forty-eighth and Harrison streets, and Mrs. Mary Vannaugou, 3428 Butler street, charging each of them with selling liquor on Sunday and without license. The informations were made before Police Magistrate Brush. Yesterday these places were visited and the persons locked up. Mrs. Collins secured bail.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

Even Commutation Tickets to East Liberty Are Abeliahed.

Beside restoring regular rates between the city and East Liberty to-day, the Pennsylvania road has also abolished all the commutation reduced rate, it is said, will be granted to the employes.

An official stated, however, that for the present all the excursion rates to the East End would be stopped, but he thought it was probable that some concessions would be made later.

ODD FOOD FOR DOGS

A Southside Man Who Keeps His Valuable Kennel in Condition

BY THE USE OF HORSEFLESH.

of horseflesh for dog food, he seems to have profited by adopting it, as nowhere can be found a finer lot of canines than he possesses. His kennel includes St. Bernards, Irish ter-His kennel includes St. Bernards, Irish terriers, blooded pugs and black-and-tan terriers. He visited the recent bench show at Chicago and brought home three prizes.

Mr. Stucky was seen last night. In regard to the care of dogs and the food best adapted for use in a kennel he said: "It takes great care to raise dogs properly. They require nearly as much attention as a child. Pupples should be fed bread and milk during the first week. This is an expensive diet, but it is the proper food to give them. I always feed them four meals a day until they are about four weeks old, and then drop down to three. Then I begin the use of dog biscuits. When they get a little older I give them a little meat. They need a great deal of exercise, also. They want an absolute freedom. Vegetables make a good food, as they have a tendency to purify the blood.

"The dog belongs to the family of carnivora, or flesh-eaters, and raw meat is the best food a dog can get. Sometimes there is a question as to whether it should be cooked or raw. Both have advantages. The essential is fresh, wholesome meat, varied from the raw by cooking with additions of other articles of food to add to the flavor and tempt the appetite, together with a constant supply of fresh, pure and clear water."

Mr. Stucky says he knows of no preceden where horse flesh was used as food, except in England, where he once read of it being used for a short time. He is the only person or record among the kennel owners in America who uses it. A call was made on Alex. Montgomery, at the Red Lion stables yesterday. He
said they sold a great many old horses, but he
never heard of the animals being put to that
use. Mr. Stucky is a member of the American
and St. Bernard Kennel Clubs, of New York,
and he attends all of the important bench
shows in the country. He has spent many
years in raising dogs, and is well posted on all
breeds of animals.

WOULDN'T OBEY MA.

Youngster Over 20, Nearly Six Feet High, Sent to Morganza.

Superintendent Quay, of Morganza has rarely had trouble in making up his description lists, but vesterday he struck a corker. Detective Robert Robinson, who escorted a little boy from South Twenty-fifth street, was astonished to see in the disrobing room a colored man 5 feet 11% inches high and of stalwart form, getting measured for admis-

sion. The detective said:

"The authorities there were nonplussed; in the first place, because none of the stock prices. measuring rods were long enough; and in the second, because the charge was rather unique. second, because the charge was rather unique. The colored man was registered as being 20 years of age last February, and the charge against him was that his mother could not control him, as he would thrash his brothers and cut up ugly in spite of injunctions or maternal castigations. He worked in Westmoreland county as a coke drawer, and had been working around the coke ovens for over seven years."

years." It is understood by the officials at Morganza that the case is not alone peculiar, but has features not yet developed, the mother apparently wishing to get rid of her boy who had arrived at the years of discretion legally, and indiscretion technically. AN INTERESTING TEST CASE.

A Question as to Who Has the Control o Street Corner Travel. Officer Robert Fowler, the cornerman a Fifth avenue and Wood street, was considerably annoyed yesterday by the action of James O'Malley, an employe of the Pittsburg Trac tion Company, who insisted upon regulating the traffic of wagons in opposition to the in structions of the officer. Cornerman Fowler several times cautioned O'Malley, but he con several times cautioned O'Mailey, but he continued in his course, and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, giving \$30 security for his appearance this morning.

This is likely to prove an interesting case, as it will be a test case of authority on the street corner regulation of traffic; and in view of the great increase in the number of railroads, the question whether the railroad employes have more authority than the city police will make a very valuable precedent to be decided by the courts.

A BREAK IN THE IRON MARKET.

Prices of Pig Iron and Steel Ralls on Downward Jump. "The prices of iron and steel are going down with a jump," said a manufacturer last evening. "Not long ago pig iron was selling for \$23 50 per ton, and within a week it was sold for \$18, and it is still dropping. The price of steel rails also has been reduced at least \$3 00. No one can tell what is the cause of the break, but one can tell what is the cause of the break, but it is one of the mysterious things that is unexplainable.

"Still I do not anticipate a dull summer. I think prices will be low, but the volume of business will be good and the manufacturers will make some money. The English market has also gone to pieces, and if we ever needed a tariff we do now to keep out their cheap iron."

OFFERED THE CONTRACT.

Colonel McCamant Says the Fight for Delegntes in Binir ls Red Hot. Colonel Samuel McCamant was in Charleroi vesterday, looking over the territory there. He has been asked by the land company to take charge of the erection of the hou said last evening at the Seventh Avenue Hotel that he had not yet come to a conclusion.

The Colonel is an ex-Legislator and ex-Chairman of the Blair County Republican Committee. The friends of Delamater and Hastings are working hard for the delegates, and no matter which one wins he thinks had feelings will be developed. The Colonel believes that Hastings has the inside track. The people regard him as a neighbor, and they desire to honor him. said last evening at the Seventh Aven

A RIVAL FOR SIXTY-SIX.

The Little Game of Twenty-One Gets Southsiders Into Trouble. Rose Deetrich keeps a Polish boarding house on South Seventh street. On Saturday night the boarders whiled away the time in a seductive game called "21" for 5 cents a corner. The game ended in a row, and John Schultz is alleged to have seized a poker and used it on the head of Casper Barlou.

The parties have cross suits for assault and battery and disorderly conduct before Alderman Succop, and the hearings are set for today.

FEW IMMIGRANTS COMING.

The Number Bas Been Decreasing All Winter. The immigrant agent at the Union depot r ports a big falling off in the number of for eigners coming into the country. He says this eigners coming into the country. He says this
is the time of the year when the immigrant
trafficincreases, but it is decreasing.
He finds that the majority of the Italians and
Hungarians stop in Pittsburg, while the other
immigrants go West,

MR. MILLER'S MISTAKE,

He Trusted Too Implicitly in His Ability to Dodge an Indignant Maiden. The denouement in a little matter that has been running for several months came yester-day afternoon just as the License Court Judges

were getting ready to wind up the day's work. C. S. Robb, Esq., made application to Judge Ewing for the release, on bail, of Charles Miller, of McKeesport, who was languishing at the time in jail. C. A. O'Brien, Esq., on behalf

The Novel Practice Indulged in Regularly by Mr. Adolph Stucky.

SOME REASONS FOR THIS DEPARTURE

Had Solomon lived in Pittsburg he would doubtless have refrained from saying that "there is nothing new under the sun." The latest novel practice indulged in here is that of feeding dogs on horseflesh. Mr. Adolph Stucky, of 1220 Carson street, Southside, has one of the most valuable kennels in the State. It could not be replaced for less than \$2,000 to \$2,500, and it only consists of eight animals.

During the winter season Mr. Stucky for leads that from \$2 to \$5 a head.

The horses are taken to the Twenty-second ward, where the dogs are kept on the farm of William Vannessen. They are killed and dressed like beef. The meat is packed to the dogs of the drop on him, as McKeesport is a somewhat gossipy place, and the same secretained the gesting of overy detail that Milary morning. Yesterday morning. Yesterday morning the same secretained the gesting of overy detail that Milary morning the sentry who was to keep Milar posted by adopting it, as nowhere can be found a finer lot of canines than he possesses.

MOUNTAIN MUSICIANS.

MOUNTAIN MUSICIANS.

They Desire to Take a Place in the World of

Society.
The Mt. Washington Maennerchor Associa tion yesterday filed an application for a charter.
After leading a pleasant but rather retired ex-Atter leading a pleasant but rather retired existence for 20 years, the society decides to take its place in the club world and will build a \$15,000 hall between Cowen and Prospect streets, Thirty-second ward.

The directors are Alderman Jacob Soffel, J. C. Volke, August Ulrich, William Schauwecker, Fred Metzgar, A. Engle, Julius Otto and Julius Kaiser.

\$9 00 TO WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Via Penna. R. R. Thursday, April 3, special train of day oaches and Pullman parlor cars will leave Union station at 8 A. M. Round trip tickets good 10 days, with privilege of stop off at Baltimore in either direction, will be sold at Pittsburg at rate of \$9 00. These tickets are also valid on night trains at 7:15 and 8:10 P. M. Pullman sleeping cars on night trains. Secure your parlor car seats and berths at once at company's office, 110 Fifth avenue.

1858. Holmes, Gibson & Finch whiskies in bond or tax paid. Prices upon application. W. H. HOLMES & SON, 158 First Avenue. 120 Water Street. This is the Day !!!

Our grand opening of Paris, London, New York and Pittsburg millinery. The grandest display ever made in these cities. JOS. HORNE & CO'S

BEAUTIFUL novelty and tartan plaid surah silks, the handsomest colorings shown this season. HUGUS & HACKE. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt de livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Largest stock. Special designs. Low prices. E. S. GILES, 94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny. Grand Opening of Children's Conts and Dresses and Infants' Outfits. To-day, to-morrow and next day.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Easter Millinery Opening.

Ladles' Suit Parlor. Stylish dresses for Easter. TTS PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave. WINDOW shades on spring rollers only 30c apiece at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68

and 70 Ohio st., All'y. You all know that Will Price makes the finest display of neckwear in the city. Grand Opening of Children's Conts and Dresses and Infants' Outfits. To-day, to-morrow, and next day. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores Grand Opening of Children's Conts and Dresses and Infants' Outfits. To-day, to-morrow and next day. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores DHAPERY NETS AND LACE FLOUN-

CINGS-Many new and exclusive designs have just been added to this department. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU Easter Millinery Opening. Largest stock. Special designs. Low prices. E. S. GILES,

94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny ANGOSTURA BITTERS make health, and health makes bright, rosy cheeks and happi ness. WILL PRICE has the great hold on

the neckwear trade of this city. See his NEW lace curtains from \$1 a pair up to

the finest at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68 and 70 Ohio st., All'y.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

CURTAINS! CURTAINS!

CURTAINS! WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

Our stock of Curtains-everything new and We make and lay Carpets. We hang your Curtains, and do your Papering, in a thoroughly workmanlike and artistic manner.

Three important items at this season of the

See our goods. Get our prices. Order early. PUSEY & KERR,

116 AND 118 FEDERA STREET, ALLEGHENY, PA.

PREPARED FOR PIRATES.

The Newly Appointed Wharfmaster is Alrendy an Alderman Elect. P. J. Donahue, present Common Councilma from the First ward, and Alderman elect of the same, was yesterday appointed wharfmas-ter by Chief Bigelow to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Captain Crawford.

Mr. Donahue will attend to the duties of wharfmaster in connection with those of Al-derman, and the former will yield him a salary of \$1,200 per year.

SPRING STYLES

CARPETS. CARPETS. CARPETS.

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

CARPETS.

CARPETS. CARPETS.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE WEST OF NEW

YORK CITY.

CARPETS! IMMENSE STOCK. CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS

Largest and finest secan carpets lection ever shown in this city, consisting of the choicest productions of both foreign carpets and American manu-CARPETS facturers. CARPETS Full lines
CARPETS ROYAL WILTONS, CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS GOBELINS, AXMINSTERS, CARPETS MOQUETTES, VELVETS. CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS

CARPETS BODY BRUSSELS, CARPETS From \$1 per yard up, all carpets entirely new designs, CARPETS with borders to match. CARPETS CARPETS 5,000 Rolls CARPETS
TAPESTRY
BRUSSELS, From 50 cents per yard ou - all choice new styles just out of loom.
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS
CARPETS A magnificent snowy bank of whiteness that CARPETS
CARPETS of Ingrain 3-Plys,
Cottoge, Rag and
Hemp Carpets,
CARPETS

CARPETS Linoleum,
CARPETS Corticine Oil Cloths CARPETS
And Rugs. CARPETS in the shape of still more beautiful conceits of the Switzer's art. LACE CURTAINS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS TURCOMAN CURTAINS! CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS Our own direct impor-CARPETS
An early visit of inspection will insure to our customers a choice of patterns and enable CARPETS them to have orders filled before the busy CARPETS season sets in.

CARPETS

vailing, but with beautiful colors and snow white relieving the somberness in a most pleasing manner.

CARPETS

CARPETS

HANDKERCHIEFS,

A rescal Fourse display of Ladder Handker.

CARPETS E. GROETZINGER, CARPETS CARPETS 627 and 629 Penn ave. CARPETS mh22-rrssu

NEW WRAPS. NEW JACKETS.

NEW WRAPS.

NEW JACKETS. NEW SILK MANTLES. NEW SILK MANTLES.

NEW SHORT CAPES. NEW SHORT CAPES.

AT \$8 00-Scotch Cheviot Jacket. A very jaunty stylish garment,

AT \$3 60—An extra grade Stockinet Jacket in full line sizes.

AT \$9 00—Extra grade Diagonal Jacket, bound all round, with two rows braid on lappel, pockets, etc. This is a very stylish garment. AT \$10 00—Shoulder Capes in heavy corded silk with solid braid shoulder, lined with silk, ribbon bows, sash, etc. Very showy.

AT \$9 00-Very fine Ottaman Cloth Mantle, with long tab fronts, very nicely trimmed with lace and gimp. AT \$11 00—A novelty in Mantle shape, light-weight, diagonal, handsomely and elaborately braided, heavy fringe, etc. This garment will be very

AT \$10 00—Ottoman Silk Shoulder Cape, pro-tusely trimmed with jet, lace, barb fronts, etc. A very striking effect. AT \$5 00-English Broadcloth Shoulder Capes,

See our window display, giving a few hints of what we offer. BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

P. S.—A full and complete line of Children's and Misses' Suits, in wash and wool materials, at popular prices. THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. The oldest Mutual Life Insurance Company n the United States. SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND RATES.

E. H. DERMITT, Manager for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, cor. Sixth st. and Penn ave. PITTSBURG, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, April 1, 1890,

SPECIAL AND GENERAL

SPRING OPENING

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. To-Day, To-Morrow and Next Day.

SILKS. Plain and fancy weaves in blacks; plain and fancy weaves in colors; novelties in endless as-sortments. Thousands upon thousands of yards of Indias and Surabs, in most beautiful

styles and colorings, all new and fresh for this grand opening.

DRESS GOODS. Although we have already opened the season In Dress Goods as well as Silks, we will on Tuesday, the initial day of spring, open and display still more fine Dress Goods, in all the best new colorings and all the most popular

fabrics suitable for spring and summer wear. BLACK GOODS. In the renowned Priestley fabrics our new

stock surpasses that of any other season in variety, quality and finish, showing complete lines in all grades. Also complete lines of

TRIMMINGS. Imported Novelties by hundreds from Paris and Berlin, with an endless array of new things in every description of trimming.

Ginghams and Satines, with their numerou family, have reached an astonishing degree of perfection, aiming at beauty and quality. The Andersons and the Koechlins set the marks here. There are new things by scores to come

WASH GOODS,

will quickly melt, so far as our counters are concerned, when the customers have an opportunity to see and buy them. EMBROIDERIES. St. Gall brought to you. To-morrow it comes

WHITE GOODS.

LACES. Heavy Nets to the sheerest Gazes, blacks prevailing, but with beautiful colors and snowy

A special Easter display of Ladies' Handker-CARPETS the lowest Eastern prices.

A special Easter display of Ladies Handger-chiefs is always an event of more than passing interest. The display this season will surpass all previous efforts.

> RUCHINGS. And hand in hand with them the Ladies' Linen Collars and Cuffs, making a most interesting

HOSIERY. This department has never before shown as large and attractive a stock as can now be seen in it—everything you can possibly need for the family wear in the way of Stockings. And everything now is marked at our "revised" prices, which fairly revolutionized the old-

ime figures in Hosiery.

ments for your Easter Gloves.

GLOVES. Every description in Kid, Suede and fabric Our spring importations are now in. It will pay you well to come to these Glove Depart-

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, In Cambric and Muslin, and complete lines of the best makes of Ladies' and Children's Silk, Gauze and Merino Underwear. LINENS. We believe this department carries a better

and more complete stock of house linens in every grade and quality than any department in any establishment in the State. Our impor tations have never before been so complete or so satisfactory as to qualities, finish and de signs,

The summer sorts in plain and fancy Flannels, suitable for every use to which Flannels can be put for spring and summer wear.

FLANNELS.

LACE CURTAINS. Our large importations for this season are now in stock and ready for the inspection of all housekeepers. Come to this largest and best lighted Curtain Department and see the new things here for decorating and beautifying your

SPECIAL OPENINGS

-IN-Millinery, Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers, Parasols,

Ladies' Suits,

Ladies' Capes, Jackets and Wraps,

Children's Coats and Dresses. ON WEDNESDAY Special Opening of

New and exclusive novelties in London and

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

600-621 PENN AVE.