spects the Asylum.

NOTHING FOUND AT FAULT.

Insane Was Approved.

A SATISFACTORY EXAMINATION

Without a word of warning William J. Sawyers, James B. Scott and G. W. Starr, of the State Board of Charities, dropped in on Dr. Hutchinson at the Dixmont Insane Asylum yesterday, and declared their intention of investigating the institution. With them were representatives from the various Pittsburg newspapers. After looking over the hospital for five hours the committee could not find anything that displeased them, and said that so far as they could learn everything was satisfactory.

When the party started in Mr. Scott said they would investigate everything they could think of, and asked the reporters to put any questions they desired. In fact, the inspection was made because of the number of rumors which have been circulated recently about Dixmont. The com mittee also said they would have an investigation if any of the newspapers would make charges.

THE WARDS EXAMINED. They first made a tour of every ward in the different buildings, and every department was found scrupulously neat. The laundry and culinary arrangements were also pronounced first class. A large number of the patients were interviewed, and most of them declared they were well treated. There were, however, a few of them who told tales of ill-treatment, but when each of the cases were investigated, they proved to be without foundation. There were no marks of violence on their bodies, and it was clearly shown that they were either violent, or so ill-tempered that they could not get along with any of the other inmates. Mrs. Jackson complained of being illegally confined, and of not receiving proper treatment. The doctors said she was in a condition to leave, but that she was so hard to get along with that her husband refused to take charge of her, and there was no place for her to go to. They said she would be released just as soon as a place could be found for her. William Franz, of Allegheny, was another. He has been in Dixmont several times, and was sent there the last time, it is alleged, for trying to kill his father. He was so violent that he had to be tied in bed,

and that was the burden of his complaint. THE MINNICK EPISODE. The Minnick case was also discussed, and with it came the question of putting all the new arrivals into one ward until the doctors could determine in what department to put them. These wards contain a number of violent patients, and has therefore more at-tendants than any of the other wards. In 24 hours.

The doctors said that when a patient was sent there, and marked as being wild by the physicians who issued the certificate, he was put into a wild ward and the doctors sending him there were indirectly liable for any injuries he might inflict on other patients. SIZING THE PATIENTS.

When a patient's character is unknown, the physicians said it was impossible to tell whether he was violent or not by a single the ward where there were the most guards, as they could not the lives of milder patients. by putting him in a ward with them. They said they intended to move the receiving ward to the second floor, and fit up the first floor as an open ward for mild patients. They said the system of having receiving wards had been used ever since the institution was founded, and there had never been any bad results from it. The committee expressed their satisfaction with this arrange ment, and approved of the system.

In every ward the members of the investigating committee were beset by inmates who wanted to explain their various hobbies. One woman gave Mr. Starr a big package of closely written paper. She said it was a treatise on the science of life. She said there was not anything about the subject she did not know.

LOOKING FOR A PUBLISHER. She wanted her work published, and said

she would have another installment of it the next time he called. Another case was that of a tall, fine looking man with black hair and heard. He said he had a special arrangemement with the Deity by which he could mold the future into anything the brain or man could desire. He could also heal all diseases by a touch of his hand. He said no one had any trouble that he could not turn to happiness. He declared be had calculated within a sixteenth of a second just how long it would take Venus to tall from her present position into the lap of the sun. He said she would fall inside of a year, and he knew he was just a sixteenth of a second off in his calculations. When he finished talk-ing he pointed to a little bunch of silver ing among the black, and said it was the mark of wisdom placed there by God. Another middle-aged man insisted that the party should hear him play an air on the violin. He said the angels had taught it to him in his sleep. One of the women ordered Mr. Sawyer to stop talking sweet to one of the nurses. The woman declared she was a queen, and did not know why men were allowed to invade her private

LOSING SOME BUSINESS.

People Between the City and East Liberty Riding on the Cable Roads.

Yesterday the Pennsylvania road withdrew the workmen's tickets to East Liberty. There were several trains in the morning and evening which these men rode on. The new move has driven them to the cable roads. It is generally believed that the road has made a mistake in abolishing the 54-trip, the 50-trip and 46-trip monthly tickets to East Liberty. In spite of the traction lines the road carried a number of people to Benvenue, Lawrenceville and Shadyside. The advance in rates to these places has sent the business to the cable roads. It is expected that some co. to these places will soon be made.

To Get Uniform Placels.

The police have a grievance. An order it is said, will shortly be issued to provide the police force with pistols of uniform make and caliber. Some grumbling is heard on this subject, but Captain Dan Silvis says if the order is given it will probably be upon the basis of issuing the pistols and charging for it, the amount to be returned when the officer returns the weapon.

MR. CARNEGIE'S OPINIONS.

He Favors Either the Reservoir or the East End Site, and Makes Suggestions for Branch Buildings-His Letter to the The following letter was received in this

city yesterday: NEW YORK, April 1, 1890. To Charles F. Warde, Esq., Secretary Trades Assembly of Western Peunsylvania, Box 562, Pittsburg, Pa.:

MY DEAR SIE-Thanks for the copy of reso-The System of Receiving Wards for location of the library. It is highly gratifying to me that the workingmen should evince so deep an interest in this question; for it is for the masses of the people that the library is chiefly intended-for the many, not for the The question of sites is in the hands of 21 of

The question of sites is in the hands of 21 of your best citizens—no fewer than 9 of these being direct representatives of the people, as members of City Councils—and I am sure that they can be governed in their action by no standard so good as that expressed in one of your resolutions, viz.: "That the proposed library should be placed in a locality where it will confer the greatest good to the greatest number." I believe that this is exactly what the commission will seek to insure.

I spent a day last week examining the "Pratt Contral" and branch libraries of Baltimore, and am satisfied that by means of excellent branches, placed in proper localities, the result your Assembly seeks will be successfully attained. The benefits of the library will be brought home to your very doors. It occurred to me that we might improve upon the Baltimore branch libraries by building second stories upon ours, and fitting them up for meetings of the clubs and associations connected with the localities. With branch libraries provided for each district, the commission may feel that more latitude can be taken in choosing the site for the main building. I have thought a great deal upon the matter, but up to this time must confess that I have come to no clear preference. Each site appears to me to have advantages and disadvantages. The great long hills beginning at the Union depot divide the population of Pittsburg for along distance, and it can unite again only at the end of these hills. We have much the same problem in New York just now. Central Park divides the population. We have much the same problem in New York just now. Central Park divides the population, just how. Central Park divides the population, and it can unite only after the park is passed. People are at a loss to know where to locate public halls, theaters, etc., so that you see the problem is one that cannot be wisely solved without thorough discussion and comparison of

without thorough discussion and comparison of sites,
One point, however, seems clear—I speak upon it subject to correction—and that is, that the principal building must go either on the reservoir site before the population divides, or on the East End after the population unites in the valley. I was much impressed with the advantages of the reservoir site, but there are two objections to that. First, the approaches from the rallway station up are miserable. Second, the smoke from the locomotives which rises in dense volumes would darken the library and gallery. Both of these objections might perhaps be removed. I was informed that an ordinance exists which prohibits the rallroad company from burning coal within the city limits. All these questions, you see, require careful consideration at the hands of the commission, and I trust that the workingmen will share the implicit confidence which I have, that it will reach the best possible decision under the circumstances. best possible decision under the circumstances.

Personally, I shall be happy whether the
main building goes to the reservoir site or to the
East End, provided a sufficiently large space
can be obtained there. This, however, is not
all important. The vital point with me is, that in every great congregation of the toilers, whether in Birmingham, Temperanceville, or Lawrenceville, or elsewhere, a free public library shall be planted in the midst thereof. With renewed thanks, I remain very truly yours.

SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENTS.

A Town to be Built on the Morningside Rond.

Electricity is still building up the suburbs. Had Engineer Rea's advice to the Pennsylvania Railway Company been followed generally years ago, steam railways might have carried the surplus city the male department this ward is on the first floor, where it can be readily reached pastures as English railways do the London population out to green fields and pleasant from the office, and on the women's side of the house it is on the second floor near the doctors' sleeping apartments. All patients when they are received who are pronounced violent, or where the character of stated some time ago that the Pennsylvania their malady is unknown, are put into these wards. They only remain there until it can be decided into to a syndicate for \$12,000. He tied a string of L. A. 300 to-night. The substance of it what ward they can be placed. The average to the information and would not allow it to is that there has been no election, and antime which patients who are quiet enough be published. Since then a meeting has o go to another ward remain there is about been held in the office of J. W. Kinnear, Esq., on Grant street, and the Morningside Land and Improvement Company formed. Mr. Kinnear was empowered to get a charter for in, and it transpires that the company is the purchaser of the land spoken of by Mr. Yeager. The property is in the Eighteenth ward, and was once known as the Garrison property, on which many millions

of bricks were once made. The capital stock of the company is \$12,-000, divided into 240 shares of \$50 each. Among the stockholders are M. C. Cameron, W. L. Unverzagt, John T. Wheeler, John A. Graves, Thomas Carde, W. A. Zahm, George Carde, William M. Verner, Richard Harris and J. W. Kinnear.

THAT MYSTERIOUS BEER.

The Witnesses in the Ochling Case Don't Knew Who Owned It.

Alderman Gripp yesterday gave a hearing

to John S. Oehling, on the charge of selling liquor on election day. In the License Court he had been told his name was on the speak-easy list. He had denied it and the suit followed. Clarence Burleigh looked after the interests of the Department of Public Safety, and James O'Donnell appeared for the defend-ant. William Moorhead was the first witness. He said Oehling had given him beer on election day in a shed above Alderman Doughty's office. He said there were four others there, and one of them was Alderman Doughty. He said Oehling had asked him to take Democratic beer, and he had gone there twice. The witness said Ochling stated he was working for O'Donnell, the Democrat. The shed is about 180 feet from

the polls.
Michael Cusick and John Ruff corroborated Moorhead's testimony. James O'Don-nell said that Ochling did not know the beer was there until 10 o'clock in the morning. When the witness was asked by Mr. Burleigh if he did not buy the beer for certain people he refused to answer. Coun-selor O'Donnell then denied that he had purchased the beer and Alderman Doughty from. The defendant was then put on the stand and denied that he had ever sold beer, but admitted to serving it on election day. Alderman Gripp reserved his decision for a

few days. A LEADER IN THE CHURCH.

Bishop Foss Favors a National Probibition Law.

Bishop Foss, of the Methodist Church, was apartments. The most amusing incident at the Duquesne for a short time yesterday, was when a big German said Mr. Scott was Bismarck, and asked him to have one of the in Kansas. The Bishop went East last evening. He declined to discuss church matters, but is much impressed with the workings of prohibition in that State. He eral days. favors a national amendment, and he hopes to see such a law passed.

He says the crops are heavy in Kansas, but the people are poor and many of them think that if they were allowed to sell their grain to the whisky men prices would be better. The Bishop believes that things will adjust themselves in time,

A Decoy Duck Turned Loose. Pesquali pellice, one of the Italians captured at Stoops' Ferry, on Monday, was released from jail yesterday. This will give him an opportunity to join his friends, but he will be closely watched, and his movements are expected to reveal some of the secret work being carried on among the Italian laboring colonies in this vicinity.

Lucky Candidate for License. John Phillips answered the following questions satisfactorily and was granted license. Do you love music? I do. What instruments do you prefer? All. Where do you buy your musical goods? At Gallinger's corner Twelfth and Penn streets. Why Because theny are the best. Any other rea-son? Yes, because his prices are the lowest in the city. Judge, do not forget me.

N. GALLINGER

1200 Penn ave.

DEFENDING THE IRON.

What Leading Manufacturers Say in Defense of Southern Pig.

L. A. 300 TO TAKE A SECOND BALLOT Another Conference Pailed to Settle the

Oliver Strike. A GLASS COMPANY AFTER A NEW SITE

THE DISPATCH has received a letter from the Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in regard to the Southern iron question. Some time ago a dispatch was sent out by the Associated Press relative to a 2,000-ton order of Southern ore rejected by Carnegie, Phipps & Co., which was claimed to be misleading and a reflection upon the quality of Southern iron. The current issue of the Tradesman contains a number of interviews with leading iron manufacturers in which the

Southern iron is defended. J. Bowron, of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, of Nashville, says in a general way that Southern iron is not inferior to Northern, but admits that it will not take the place in Pittsburg of Northern

naces and largely interested in ore opera-tions in Chattanooga, thinks the Southern ore to be equal to the Northern, and predicts that in the future eight-tenths of the fur-naces will be located in the South, for the reason, as he says, that nowhere in the United States are such inexhaustible beds of coal, ore and limestone lying in such close proximity. At no distant day, he thinks, the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama will form the manufacturing dis-trict of the United States, and more likely the civilized world.

Edward C. Pechin, formerly editor of the Cleveland Iron Review, and one of the best posted iron men in America, says that no brown ores ever yet discovered in America have made Bessemer pig. For certain pur-poses, where a strong red short iron is re-quired, Southern iron must take a back seat. He predicts that it will not be safe for Southern iron masters to expend much money

for years to come in blast furnaces. WHAT MR. WEEKS SAYS.

Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, of this city, editor of the Manufacturer and Iron World, said: 'Southern iron is inferior to Northern, in that it contains too much phosphorus and too much sulphur to adapt it for use in the manufacture of Bessemer pig iron. South-ern irons are best adapted to foundry pur-

A member of the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. was seen vesterday, and said: "The telegram sent out by the Associated Press was misleading, because it should have read "pig iron" instead of "ore." The iron we ordered was refused because it was not what it was represented to be when bought. We received about 300 tons of it, and as soon as we discovered that it was no suitable for our purpose-for Bessemer steel-we returned it and countermanded the order. The iron had too much sulphur and more phosphorus than we expected or than the contract specified. No Southern iron has been found to be good Besseme iron. For some purposes, and particularly foundry purposes, it is all right, but for many others it is a failure.

ANOTHER BALLOT NEEDED.

The Window Glass Workers Must Vote Again on the Presidency. The result of the vote for the Presidency

other ballot will be ordered. Wallace, the New Jersey candidate, and John P. Slicker will be dropped on the next ballot and the figh- will be between Patrick Clarey and between Patrick Clarey and John P. Eberhart.

For the past two days there have been some very startling rumors affeat, to the effect that an effort was being made to defeat Clarey by counting him out. The reported resignation of Secretary Cake is regarded as an indication that Clarey is the winning man, provided he is given a square deal. The rumors, of course, come from anti-Campbell men, and although several of them were seen yesterday, none of them would venture to say anything beyond the asser-tion that they had heard the reports re-

ferred to. There is one thing about the election that everybody don't seem to understand. On last Friday evening it was given out that Secretary Cake had been instructed to tabulate the vote for the benefit of the council, which was to have held a special meeting to-night, so as to be able to report to-mor-row night. It is now stated that the council met last Saturday night and counted the vote. In fact, the law governing the election provided that the vote should be counted at the regular meeting of the council preceding the meeting of L. A. 300.

A CONFERENCE HELD.

Oliver Bros. & Phillips Fail to Effect an Agreement With Their Men.

There was a conference between the firm of Oliver Bros. & Phillips and their Mill Committee, together with the officials of the Amalgamated Association. The conference was held in the office of the firm on the Southside and lasted nearly all afternoon. Neither side was willing to make any concessions, and as a consequence the strike is no nearer settled than it two weeks ago. Several of Wils the persons interested in the strike were seen last night. They said that it was impossible to arrive at any agreement. The firm seems to be determined that the dis-charged men shall not be reinstated, while the strikers still maintain that unless the firm comes to their terms the other mills

will be called out.

The steel works of the South Fifteenth street mill was to have resumed operations to-morrow, but it is stated now that unless the strike is settled the men will not go back to work until Monday, and possibly not

THE NEW TANK NOT COMPLETED.

James A. Chambers Says It Will Not be Started for Ten Days. James A. Chambers returned from Jeannette yesterday, where he had been for sev-

In speaking of the new tank furnace in the course of construction at Jeannette, Mr. Chambers said he could not tell when it would be ready to go into operation. They had expected to start it in a few days, but the work has progressed so slowly that it is thought now that it will not be ready for

THE PUNXSUTAWNEY STRIKE. Latest Information as to the State of Affairs

nt Adrian. A communication from one of the lockedout strikers at Punxsutawney says the strike continues. There are over 600 men in the field and they are as firm as the day when they went out.

The statement made in the daily papers to the effect that there are 450 ovens in tull blast is not denied, but it is stated that only 22 cars of coke are shipped per day.

Looking for a New Site. The Canton Glass Company, whose factory was destroyed by fire recently, had representatives at Lancaster, O., this week examining property there, it is said, with a view to locating a new plant there.

HE CHANGED COLOR.

The Peculiar Disease That Afflicts H. T. Kunke, the Cathedral Organist-He Describes His Feelings, and Speculates as

to the Cause. Mr. H. T. Knake, the popular organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, is suffering from a peculiar disease. The skin has been gradually changing color for nearly a year, until now it is a very dark yellow. He re-sembles a Spaniard of the darker type, and Mr. Knake used to be of fair complexion. Only the gentleman's hands, arms, face, neck and feet are affected. His hands are yellow, while the color deepens on the fingers until above the joints they almost beare still white.

"Last July my friends began to notice a change in my color," said Mr. Knake yes-terday. "I never observed it myself, and was disposed at first to treat the affair lightly. But people kept on calling my at-tention to my face. In September I met a friend on Diamond street who told me 1 was rapidly changing into a Mexican. Others advised me to try and stop the discoloration, and at last I found that the trouble was deep enough to seek medical aid. The ast time I was out was six weeks ago, and then the trip to town was so fatiguing that I had to consent to take a rest indoors. The confinement is enervating, and I have lost flesh in that way, but otherwise I am in fair health. I have a good appetite and I sleep well. As you see I simply lie around on A STRONG CLAIM NADE. the sofas, and am not actually confined to bed. I understand there are rumors that I have what is called black that I have what is called black jaundice. My physician, Dr. Bingamon, does not say it is that though. He never told me it was jaundice, so I do not know what you could call my disease. You might see the doctor."

The reporter called on Dr. Bingamon, but the physician absolutely refused to talk shout W. Krake's case on the ground that

about Mr. Knake's case, on the ground that newspapers have no right to invade the relations between physician and patient. He refused to say what was the matter with Mr. Knake, simply remarking that the gentle-man was getting well, and that his disease

was an unusual one.

Mr. Knake's position at the Cathedral organ will be filled temporarily at the Easter services.

BACK FROM MEXICO. The General Passenger Agents Were Roy-

ally Entertained in Mexico. General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie road, returned yesterday from the annual meeting of passenger agents in Mexico. Mr. Clark gives a glowing account of the trip. There were 160 in the party, and they occupied 13 Pullman cars, traveling in luxurious style. Mr. Clark was much pleased with the Mexican Central road. He said it was the best line they passed over south of S!, Louis.

The Mexicans exerted themselves to entertain the agents. President Diaz received them at his home and presided at the ban-quet. He declared he would have felt badly, indeed, if the passenger men had left the city without calling on him. Mr. Clark says he is a progressive man, with plenty of

good common sense, 'Continuing, Mr. Clark said: "In some respects I was both disappointed and pleased with Mexico. What they need the most is peace, and the railroads will bring that. Hitherto a rebellion could break out in a distant part of the country, and it would take two months to get troops there. With take two months to get troops there. the railroads they could be put in the field in a few days and quell any insurrection." The agents sat down to eight banquets on in princely style. The Governor of Texas presided at the feast in that city. The an-

nual meeting didn't amount to much. The agents met, elected officers and then ad-A meeting of general passenger agents was held in Chicago yesterday to fix rates.

It was decided to issue harvest excursion

tickets on April 22 and May 20. THE WATER ASSESSMENTS.

Work Commenced for 1890 and a House to-House Inspection Ordered.

The Bureau of Water Assessments yester day started to make assessments for 1890. Fourteen men were sent out to make a house-to-house canvass of the entire city. each man being supplied with a neat little badge, upon which is inscribed "Deputy Water Assessor." The deputies have instructions to note carefully where water contrivances are used that allow a waste. The deputies are all experienced men and as Assistant Superintendent Dines remarked yesterday, those who desire to be properly assessed will do well to furnish the deputies all the information asked for.

THE BAEDER SOLD OUT.

King, Upton & Co. Secure Control of the

Glue Factory. The remainder of the property of the sold by the Sheriff yesterday morning. With the previous sale, the amount realized has been about \$26,000. The factory belonged to the Pittsburg Giue Company, who had leased it to the Baeder. Yesterday the Pittsburg Company bought in the lease, and sold the plant to George Upton, representing the King-Upton Glue Company, of Boston. The price paid was

TWO CLEVER INDIANS.

\$100,000.

Redskins Who Were Shrewd Enough to Keep Their Months Shut. The Supreme Judge and a Senator of the Creek nation of Indians from the Indian Territory, passed through the city last evening, en route to Washington. Both men were intelligent, and they said their business was strictly private. It was not about land, and they telt that politics were so warm in the Territory that they were afraid to talk. The Cherokees are still holding the strip, and from present indica-

tions they will continue to do so. SHANTY BOATMEN ARRESTED.

fayor Pearson Will Give Them a Hearing This Morning. Four shanty boat dwellers were arrested resterday by Mayor Pearson's officers with out any trouble. They were John Gabel, Levi Jones and Daniel and Amos Mahugh. They will be given a hearing this morning Gabel put up a forfeit for his appearance and gave notice at the same time that he would be present, pay his fine under protest and appeal the case to court. Mayor Pearson said last night that he intended fining them all, and they all could appeal if they wanted to. The Mayor issued warrants last night for the arrest of five more of the same

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -R. S. Davis, Jr., formerly of Pittsburg.

writes his brother, Captain Davis, the book seller, from Louisville that he stood on the roof of Seelback's Hotel, just three doors out of the track of the cyclone, and watched the work of destruction. He says it was awful. -George J. Gould, a son of Jay Gould, was a passenger on the east-bound train last evening. He was coming from St. Louis, where he had been looking after his father's railroad interests. He thought the prospects for busi-ness were very bright.

-Jacob Kumm, of the Portland and Oregon Navigation Company, is stopping at the Schlosser. Mr. Kumm has come to Pittsburg to buy iron supplies. He says railroads are being rapidly built in the great Northwest. -Captain W. W. O'Neil went to Louis-

ville last evening to see his children, and to help his son get out two tows of coal to go to New Orleans. He will return Monday. —J. H. Leinberger, of Buffalo, joint agent of the Weighing and Inspection Bureau, was in Pittaburg on one of his regular trips STRUCK WITH A CLUB.

Stoops' Ferry Comes to the Front With Another Lively Shindig.

A DISPUTE OVER A LITTLE CHANGE Results in a Slight Mishap to Mr. Charles Dally in the Gloaming.

HE REFUSED TO FIGHT WITH A WOMAN

There seems to be something malignant in the air about Stoops' Ferry these days, but whether it is the vapor from the Italio-Corsican vendetta or from something else is not definitely known. There was another battle down there the latter part of last week which, like the murderous Italian row, was a long time getting to the surface. It seems likely to have much to do with unsettling the structure of society for some time to come, and may get into both secular and ecclesiastical courts ere long. One morning last week a woman named

Douglass had an altercation with the young lady who sells tickets for the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway Company. Mrs. Douglass, it seems, was not satisfied with the change given her, and was giving her views freely when Mr. Charles A. Dally, of Sharon, interfered, and called her attention to the fact that she was preventing the public from being served. He suggested that she had better state her grievance at head-quarters instead of wrangling with the girl. THEY HAD A FEW WORDS.

It is alleged that some words passed be tween Mr. Dally and Mrs. Douglass at the time, but on his part it left no serious im-pression. On Saturday night, however, in the gloaming, as Mr. Dally was wending his way toward Sharon, he was called by a woman. He says he thought it was Mrs. Samuel Meanor, and he responded by going into the yard of her residence or thereabouts. When he came within reaching distance of the woman she let fly at him with a club about three feet long. For an instant the milky way didn't seem more than four feet from him, and it was variegated by rainbows and other prismatic-hued figures. He recovered almost instantly, and before the woman could get a second blow at him, had thrown out skirm-ishers and prevented further hostilities. There were two men on the road awaiting until his interview should close, but they

had not expected any row.

Mr. Dally was glad, however, that they were not far off, as he says he heard voices in an outbuilding very close by, and suspected that their owners were not there in his interest.

NO DESIRE TO FIGHT A WOMAN. Mr. Dally told the woman that he did not care to fight a woman, but that if she had any men about there to support her, he might talk to them. His gallantry revolted at the species of combat offered him, but he felt able to "beard the lion in his den, the Douglass in his hall." There was no further demonstration at the time, but Mr. Dally says he thinks Mrs. Douglass' retinue was there, either with intent to do him up, or to serve as witnesses in the event of his strik-

ing Mrs. Douglass.
Since the date of the battle a story has been circulated to the effect that Mrs. Doug-lass had been promised a new dress in case she should "do" Dally up. It is also insinthe trip. At Austin they were entertained uated that the battle may have grown out of Mr. Daily's opposition to the granting of a liquor selling license to the only applicant in Moon township. Mr. Dally was at first averse to talking about the matter, but he finally said that if a contest were forced

ANOTHER BIG PRIZE.

A Well Sold to be Considerably Larger Than That on Judge Over's Place. Scarcely anyone traveling over the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad fails to notice a house on a high hill opposite Coraopolis, and apparently hanging over Hayesville, on the Ft. Wayne Railway. It looks as though it almost touched the sky, and strangers speculate as to how the inhabitants ever get up to it. That house is located but a few rods from the big oil gusher struck or Tuesday night on the farm of Cantain J. L. Rhodes. It is difficult to tell at present just how large the well is, some saying it is a 200 barreler, others 500 and some 1,000. Oil men say it is a good well beyond a doubt, though John R. Harbison, Esq., one of the owners, did not desert his office yesterday while the reports of its immense spouting were coming in. The well is owned by the Ashborne Oil Company As the largest well in that section so far has not done over 100 barrels day no special arrangements had been made The remainder of the property of the Baeder Glue Company, at Springdale, was ble amount was lost before the tanks could be connected with the well. The compan

originally expected to get gas, but the substitute is very agreeable.

The well on Judge Over's place near by is much better, says an eye witness, than has been reported. In this connection it is pertinent to state that a strong effort is being made to keep back intelligence regarding oil production in this county. Some time ago some one said the Ferree well at Coraopolis was making but 15 barrels a day. The truth was that she was then making 15 inches in the tank each day. The Tate well in the Chartiers field was reported as making but 35 barrels a day. The fact was that she was pumping that much each hour. The working barrel became clogged with sand and was taken out, and the owners themselves have no well-defined ides of what the production may be.

BIGELOW'S FIRST VICTIM.

A Chinaman Who Wants to Get His Cellar Entrance Improved. Lee Bach, a Chinaman, about 5 feet 2 inches in height, but with a very excited expression of countenance for a Celestial, rushed into Central station last night and demanded justice. He was the first victim of Chief Bigelow's action against areaways and steps. He runs a laundry at No. 457 Fifth avenue, and wanted to improve the entrance to his basement place of business

by placing new stone steps and otherwise improving the approaches.

The landlord, he stated, would not allow him to do so, and said that the cellarways would have to be abolished. The Chinaman, who appears to be more intelligen than the average of his class, asked why man should object to the improvement of his own property. He was very much dis-appointed when informed that the case in point was a civil, not a criminal one, and he would have to wait until morning to get legal advice and the proper tribunal to pre-sent it before.

THE KNIFE AS AN ARBITER.

A Discussion Which Narrowly Escaped's Fatal Termination. William E. Jackson, an employe on the steamer Hudson, got into a dispute about 6 P. M. yesterday with Joseph Lewis both The argument wared warm, and finally, there being no official referee pres-ent, Jackson cut Lewis deeply on the left breast with a white-handled pocket knife, which was afterward found in the boot of the man accused of the cutting.

The slash was nine inches in length, and stretched across the left breast some few inches beneath the nipple. The injured man was taken to the Homeopathic Hos-pital, where the doctors stated that, although two arteries were cut, the results would not be necessarily fatal.

Special Official Sterek arrested Jackson as he was trying to escape, and put him in the Central station, where the knife with which the cutting was done was found in the prisoner's bootleg by Sergeant Robert Gray.

MOVING THE MORGUE. One of the Most Peculiar Features of the The Duquesne Traction Company Lets : April Exedus.

It is not very often that the dead move, unless the increase of population demands an encroachment upon old gravevards, but last evening the public morgue removed its | who is at the head of the street railway deheadquarters from Fourth avenue to the partment, arrived here in the morning and corner of Grant and Webster. There were two "subjects" on hand at the time and paying no rent, nor having any responsibility for street improvements, they were resigned to their fate and utterly oblivious of the fact that the millage might be raised next year by the Finance Committee, as both of them were more interested in

another resurrection.

There were probably about 600 people collected yesterday afternoon around the old public morgue building while Superintendent John McKindley got out the remains of the morgue record and of the Italian who was smashed in the skull at Stoops' Ferry some two weeks ago.

The only thing left in the morgue proper

last night was the telephone, which is gen-erally considered to be a fit subject for an in-quest, as it is, next to a drowned man, about the most difficult thing to raise in Pittsburg. A boy was left to watch the spas-modic breathings of the telephone box, and the morgue on Fourth avenue is now a thing of the past.

OAKLEY SMILES SERENELY. Bucket Shops May Get the Quotations, but

They Will be Late. John M. Oakley, the broker, smiled serenely as he listened to the sound of his ticker yesterday. Mr. Oakley was about the only broker in the city who had the Chicago

"I am a member of the stock board," he aid, "and they couldn't shut me out. Besides I have my own line. I haven't seen any of the others to-day, but if they are at all sharp I suppose they can easily get quotations. The move of the Chicago Board of Trade was a good one, and the article in THE DISPATCH this morning produced a sensation among the bucket shop prokers. Getting the quotations on the outside had become a great nuisance, and it was time to stop the practice. Men were betting on the boards, and the business actually amounted to more than what was bought and sold. There is a vast deal of money invested in bucket shops, as much I should say as is tied up in the whisky business, and t is greater than the Government itself. Though the tickers were removed yester-day the bucket shop men were not without the quotations. They bought them second-hand from the men who own leased wires.

Western Union to prevent it. Ladles, Take Notice. The place to send your lace curtains blankets, ingrain carpets and lambrequins to be cleaned; wagons will call at any part CHAS. PEEIFER of the city.

There is nothing in the contract with the

Ths 443 Smithfield and 100 Federal st. A Free Flower Show. On Saturday, April 5, we will give a free flower show. Come and see it. Orders placed within ten days will be entitled to a discount of 10 per cent.
THE B. A. ELLIOTT Co., 54 Sixth st., Pittsburg.

Men's Furnishings for Easter. Our special opening of men's neckwear o-day. Gentlemen, we keep you at the to-day. front of the styles. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt deivery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Store. The most elegant and extensive exposition of pattern hats and bonnets ever opened in the city. CAMPBELL & DICK. SPECIAL display of Easter neckwear at

Easter Millinery Opening at The People's

Will Price's, 47 Sixth st. LACE CURTAINS-A lot of 500 pairs from \$2 to \$10 per pair. Designs new and values HUGUS & HACKE.

TTSSU Easter in the Clonk Rooms. Beautiful Easter novelties in jackets. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. NOTHING so new and dressy for Easter as fancy vest. Go to Will Price.

Ladles' Suit Parlor. Street dresses in great variety and ultra ashionable styles. PARCELS & JONES,

TTS FOR the greatest display of Easter neck-wear go to Will Price, 47 Sixth st.

Foreign and American Sheet music-no matter where or by whom published—at half price at Geo. Kappel's,
77 Fifth avenue.

LADIES' JACKETS-A choice line of the atest London shapes in all the most popu-ar fabrics. HUGUS & HACKE. lar fabrics.

THE largest assortment of fancy vests can e had at Will Price's Jordan's Easter opening of hats and bonnets Thursday to Saturday, April 3-5. Prices reason-705 PENN AVENUE.

Photographs. Hendricks & Co., Photographers, No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny, give one dozen good hotographs for \$1. Examine their work.

LADIES are greatly benefited by the use of Angostura Bitters, the South American tonic



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WALL PAPER! Three important items at this season of the Our stock of Curtains-everything new an

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of patterns and enable
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filled before the busy
season sets in. We make and lay Carpets. We hang your Curtains, and do your Papering, in a thoroughly workmanlike and artistic manner. See our goods. Get our prices. Order early CARPETS 43 All goods jobbed at the lowest Eastern prices. CARPETS

PUSEY & KERR 116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY, PA.

PULLMAN GETS THE JOB.

Contract far 100 Cars. Yesterday the Duquesne Traction Company let the contract for its cars to the Pullman Car Company. Mr. C. L. Pullman, registered at the Anderson Hotel. Mr. Pullman said that the cars would be double trucked, and made in such a manner that when the storage battery system comes into general use it can be applied to them. The wheels will be the Allen steel tire spoked ones. They are lighter than the

solid wheels. There will be no smoking apartments Mr. Pullman says the company did not appear to take kindly to the idea. The intention is to put smoking cars on in the morning and evening. The contract calls for the delivery of all the cars by August 15. They will be built on the style of the

present cable cars.

When Superintendent George W. Elkins, of the Fifth avenue line, was told that the Duquesne had contracted for 100 cars, he knitted his brows, and said he couldn't see what they would do with so many.

NEW WRAPS.

NEW WRAPS.

NEW JACKETS.

NEW JACKETS.

NEW SILK MANTLES.

NEW SILK MANTLES.

NEW SHORT CAPES.

NEW SHORT CAPES.

jaunty stylish garment

full line sizes.

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

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,

SPRING STYLES,

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THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE WEST OF NEW YORK CITY.

CARPETS: mb18-80-TTS IMMENSE STOCK. CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS
Largest and finest selection ever shown in
this city, consisting of
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and American manutaggraphy. CARPETS and American Band-CARPETS
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From 50 cents per yard
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Complete assortment
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Our own direct importation.
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"THE BOSCOBEL," Kentucky ave., near the beach, Atlantic City, Beautiful new hotel. All modern improve-ments. MRS. A. E. MARION, mb29-25-TTS Formerly of the Layton,

HOTEL LAFAYETTE,
CAPE MAY, N. J.
Accommodates 300 guests; open all the year,
omnibus and sea water baths free to guests;
the finest summer and winter resort on the
coast; house within 50 feet of the surf.
n.h4-80-D JAMES & STEFFNEK.

HADDON HALL

LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT.

PITTSBURG, Thursday, April 3, 1890. Revelations right along every day during this Millinery Opening. Here's one from VIROT. black shirred net hat, with of shaded lilacs from brown to ecru-soft side bow of Chan' tilly lace. Remember, you see here the very styles that are just now appearing in the departments of the best and most renowned Paris, London and New York milliners, and AT \$3 00-An extra grade Stockinet Jacket in all styles that can be seen nowhere else in AT \$8 00-Scotch Cheviot Jacket, A very this city. Well-known names are: LONDON-Halsey, Carter. Higgins, PARIS-Virot, Heitz-Boyer, Thurn. And New York artists of as great renown, MOURNING MILLINERY A SPECIALTY. We have a complete stock of Mourning Toques, Bonnets, Turbans and Round Hata Special order work given our best attention PARASOLS. A day like yesterday must suggest Parasolsnot for immediate use, to be sure, but as a reminder of Sol's increasing potency. The pick caught the swell tide of buyers, because the novelties cannot be duplicated. If you want something that not everybody will have come The "Opening" up the Children's Department was a grand success. Bring the little misses today-the last opening day. Silks and Dress Goods come in for a good share of this wonderful spring business, In Silks and Dress Goods "Openings" are daily almost hourly, occurrence here. JOS. HORNE & CO. 600-621 PENN AVE. M MAY, SONS & CO., DYEING AND CLEANING, RESORTS. THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY.—
On the beach, North Carolina ave.; unobstructed ocean view; salt water baths in the house; elevator; now open, fe9-114-D E. ROBERTS & SONS. BROWN'S MILLS IN-THE-PINES-D Elegantiy furnished new hotel now open; sun parlors, open wood fires, electric lights, ele-vator; 30 miles from Philadelphia via Penna. R. R. For rooms, circulars, address P. S. ATTICK, Mgr., mhl9-51-D Brown's Mills P. O., N. J. SEASIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR,
Much improved; new sun parfors; hot sea
water baths in the house; elevator, etc.
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CHARLES EVANS. OCEAN HOUSE ATLANTIC CITY, NOW OPEN

PENN AVE. STORES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Under the old management. THE ELDREDGE, IS SOUTH CAROLINA ave., Atlantic City, N. J.—Three minutes to depot or beach: large, well ventilated rooms, single or en suite, with all modern improvements. Terms, \$1.50 to \$2 per day, \$8 to \$12 per week.

MRS. E. J. ELDREDGE.

THE ARLINGTON.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Accommodations and appointments firstclass. Services the best. Accommodates 350.
Will open May I, 1880.
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CARPETS 62 and 629 Penn ave. CARPETS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ROBT. J. PEACOCK, Clerk.