LAST BRICKS LAID.

The Duquesne Theater Will be Ready

the First Week in December.

BLAINE HURT EMERY'S FEELINGS.

Colored Men at Fortress Monroe Voted the

Democratic Ticket.

PLEASANT CHATS WITH LOCAL PEOPLE

Ed. Jackman was standing on Penn ave-

nue yesterday talking to Mr. Holmes, of

the Monongahela House, when they were

startled by an awful war whoop on top of

the Duquesue Theater. Looking up, they

saw a workman on the tower waving his hat

"What's the matter with him," exclaimed

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Jackman. "That

is a signal to me that the last brick on the

Duquesne Theater has been laid, and he is

not any more pleased that I am. I think I

have watched every brick going into the

walls, and we had to lay 750,000 in all.

The walls are 22 inches thick, from the

foundation up. We expect to open the house the first week in December if we can

arrange for an attraction. Mr. Norton went to New York this morning to see what

could be done. 'The Texas Steer' will occupy the boards during the second week.

"The plastering is already half done, and the balance will be finished this week. The

decorators, 28 in all, from Chicago, will arrive to-morrow to begin their work. The

roof over the stage was completed to-day.

The electric plant will also arrive to-mor

row, and will be put in at once. The gas

was turned on for the first time to-day.

During the next few weeks our work will

as fast as when we were floundering in the mud and rain."

e noticed, and the fact is we won't begoing

A small American flug now floats from

the tower to announce that the brick work

is done, following the example of Inspector

attractions for the balance of the year are

booked, and Pittsburgers can rejoice in a

GREAT CATCH OF FISH.

Mr. Miller Saw Them Pull Out Five Tons at

Atlantic City.

Since Charles E. Miller, the chief clerk at

the Monongabela House, has returned from

Atlantic City he is telling some tall fish

stories. He went there to recover from a

slight touch of pneumonia, and he wants his

friends to remember that he is as well as he

ever was. It was reported that he was dying,

but it will take more than pneumonia to kill this genial hotel man, or the fish tales he

"Do you want to hear a true fish story,

he said yesterday. "Greatest catch ever made at Atlantic City. Postmaster General

Wanamaker and I were witnesses. Well,

erinen set a large net. The porpoises were

very sportive that day, and drove the blue fish by the thousands into the trap. Like

the ancient Apostles, when they tried to

raise the net they couldn't on account of

the great weight, and they had to wait for low tide. The entire mass tipped

the scales at five tons," and Mr. Miller wants to know if any truthful fisherman

When the storm was raging and the big

waves began to cover the meadow and threatened to inundate the island he thought

it was time to leave Atlantic City and hie himself homeward. He got here finally

after running a narrow escape of being stranded in two feet of water.

BLAINE HURT HIS FEELINGS.

Late Campaign.

A. H. Logan, formerly a partner of ex-

Senator Emery in the oil business, returned

to Philadelphia last evening. Talking

about his friend's work in helping to defeat

Delamater, he said: "Mr. Emery certainly

vindicated his judgement when he said Me-

Kean and Crawford countles would go Dem-

ocratic. The only things that hurt him

during the whole campaign were Blaine's

remarks at Philadelphia. Without nam-

ing the ex-Senstor the Secretary stated that

the attacks on Delamater's record were in-

spired by jealousy and came from a man

who was disappointed.
"Emery has always been a warm admirer

of Blaine. I know him personally, and when I called his attention last Monday to

what Blaine had said about him, I could

see that he was hurt. It was the first he had

Emery as a strong factor in Pennsylvania

politics to-day. I used so know Senator

Onay quite well. His ability must be con-

ceded by everybody. He once told me that he commenced to read Latin when he

IN THE THEATRICAL LINE.

Roads Put On Round-Trip Tourist Tickets

The Baltimore and Ohio had its hands

for the Winter.

full taking care of theatrical business yes-

terday and last night. "The Great

Metropolis" company returned to New

York over this road; "The Devil's Mine"

company went to Cincinnati; Winnett's

"Blackthorn" troupe was taken to Wheel-

ing and back to Pittsburg; Hyde's Specialty

Company left for Cincinnati; Winnett's

"Inshavogue" company went to Philadel-

phia from Wheeling; Robert Downing's

people were at Uniontown and returned to

In this connection on November 5, the

winter tourist tickets for points in Florida,

the Carolinas and other Southern places

went into effect. The rate is based on 2

cents per mile for the round trip, Mr. Smith

states that last winter, especially during

March, the roads did a good business in carrying winter tourists. Quite a number

of people who can afford the luxury go

South to spend the cold mouths of the year.

PAID FOR HIS DINNER.

A Friend Foots the Bill for One, a Wreck of

His Former Self.

He had been powerful in his day, has a

good mind vet, but exposure and hard

drinking has wrecked his strong constitu-

tion, and he is now slowly dying. Still,

with a lingering remembrance of times past, he occasionally strikes out for a square

A friend saw him yesterday eating at a

restaurant. He knew quite well he couldn't

onsuming, but he admired his nerve.

stand the bill for the costly dinner he was

Going over to his table the friend picked up

the check, and remarked: "This is all

to his rescue. "Will you be here again to-morrow," was his answer, and he smiled,

but it wouldn't go. His eyes filled with tears, and both parted in silence.

GLAD BENGOUGH SUCCEEDED.

How Eastern People Regard Senator Quay's

Position at Present.

Major Denniston returned last evening

from a business trip to Philadelphia. The

Major said he was pleased to hear of the ap-

pointment of Mr. Bengough to the Pension

Agency. He supported him for the posi-

In the East, he says, they are still talking about the election. He met some people

who thought Senator Quay's position had been shaken, while others believe he is as the Duquesna.

Looking up, the wreck's native wit came

meal, and he is entitled to it.

right, old man, I will pay it."

the city, and Howard's Burlesque Company

will come in from the East.

was 7 years old, and I believe him.

seen of Mr. Blaine's remarks. I regard

can beat this record.

listen. Just before the last storm the fish-

third theater at last

Pattison, at the Government building. The

the hotel man. "Is he going to jump off?"

and yelling like an Indian.

what I claim to be the prerogative of an

American citizen—to vote as he pleases.
"With this idea in my mind, I gave a

glance of scorn at the poster and voted the straight Democratic ticket."

AN AMERICUS MEETING.

The Club Convened Last Night and Renewed

Its Piedges of Faith in the G. O. P.

The Americus Club held its regular meet-

ing last night, a large attendance being

present. The election committee appointed

in the interest of the Republican ticket,

made a full report of its work, which was

made the club a present of a handsome pic-

ture of Congressman McKinley. W. R. Ford received the picture in a neat speech

on behalf of the club.

The following resolution was presented

With unflinching loyalty to the clear, distinct

and unusuating loyalty to the clear, distinct and unevasive policy of the Republican party, freed alike from the delusions of Democracy and the thrail of European monopolists, with renewed faith in the concurrent will and wisdom of the executive and legislative representatives of our party, the Americus Club meets tonight with an unshaken confidence in the effects of our party, moving again in unbroken electricity is fortunes, recruit its ranks and defeat its common enemy in the contest which she will next be called upon to wage. Therefore, be it

Resolved. That the Americus Republican

Resolved. That the Americus Republican Club hereby renews its pledges of fealty to party principles and party platforms; expresses its approval of and its admiration for its magnificent career in the Fifty-first Congress; stands its approval upon every measure which in the face of the obstructions of a degenerating Democracy it succeeded in having placed upon our statute books, and calls upon the Republicans of the State and Nation to stand by the party and her present leaders, to whom we may not look in vain for a redemption of our temp rary bases and an overwhelming victory for Republican candidates and Republican principles in 1892.

FOOTING UP THE RETURNS.

Delamater Has a Majority of 1,842 in the

State of Allegheny.

The official Returning Board yesterday

completed the count of the State and Con-

ority in Allegheny county of but 1,842,

gressional votes. Mr. Delamater has a ma-

while Mr. Stewart, the candidate for Secre-

tary of Internal Affairs, rolled up an old-

fashioned Republican majority of 11,777.

Had Mr. Delamater kept pace with his

ticket in this county he would have been

The following is the official count as far

For Gov. | Pitts | Aile- | Bor- | Fown- | Total.

Delamater 14,533 7,779 5,768 6,902 33,012 Pattison 5,859 4,868 6,547 32,170 5111 103 46 258 190 546

16,896 8,412 6,574 7,804 20,656 12,556 5,179 4,133 5,730 28,668 102 61 214 196 863

17, 120 8, 479 6, 611 7, 804 29, 974 38, 287 5, 152 4, 675 5, 682 28, 197 101 82 216 196 565

Sewart's majority, Italian, For Congress in the Twenty-second district the vote stood—Dalzell, 21.461; Brennen, 13,559; Simons, 246. Dalzell's majority, 7,945. For Congress in the Twenty-third district the vote stood—Stone, 12,964; Foster, 6,788; Martin, 157.

Stone's unjority, 7,116. For Congress in the Twenty-fourth district

the vote in Allegheny county fourth district 7.347; Crain, 4,686; Campbell, 194. Stewart's ma-jority, 2,661.

DIDN'T MISS A SALOON

A Peculiar Manner in Which an Election

Bet Was Paid.

manner on the Southside last evening.

John Bittuer, a Republican, had made an

agreement with John Kuntzler, a Demo-

crat, that if Pattison was elected Governor

be would wheel him along Carson street from

South Tenth street to South Twentieth street

in a wheelbarrow, and while doing so they

streets named the loser to pay for the drinks,

elected, Bittner set last night as the time for settling the bet. A large wheel-barrow had been prepared for the ce-casion, trimmed with flags and bunting.

A large amount of fireworks were put off at the different points along the route. The

fact that the bet was to be paid was an-

nounced early in the day. By the time the

had gathered at South Teath street. After

starting, the first saloon visited was that of

A. Zimmerman's, and none were omitted.

The parade ended at the rooms of the

PROUD OF HIS RECORD.

Captain Barclay Resents an Imputation on

His Official Character.

Captain Barclay's attention was vester-

day called to the fact that a Washington

correspondent had said Mr. Bengough had

been "instructed to make an examination of

the Pension Office at Pittsburg, and to see

ing the office." Captain Barelay said, last

"The statement is false. Mr. Bengough

will receive no such instructions. If he

did he would know nothing of my accounts

They are examined by the Treasury Depart-

000 bonds-and my accounts have always

there has never been a complaint made against the manner in which my office was

NOT SORRY FOR HIS BET.

Why One Democrat Rejoices Over the Out-

come of Affairs.

Ex-Alderman O'Donnell was taking an

evening airing one night not long ago when

he met a man coming out of a restaurant.

The latter said: "A man has been shoot-

ing off his mouth in there,

claiming that Pattison will have 15,-

up by offering to bet him \$100 to \$10 that

Pattison wouldn't get 15,000 majority.

good bet, even if I lose it. I'll take your

bet." The man closed with the offer at once,

A considerable number of Democrats got

A Consolation Meeting.

The Delamater Guards, a colored Repub-

lican organization, will hold a meeting to-

morrow evening and review the results of

A TRAP DOOR AND A FALL

Nearly Causes a Difference of Opinion Be-

tween Ohio Street Storekeepers.

street, Allegheny, and David Hollander is

a neighbor. Mr. Hollander is a tailor, but

that does not account for his feeling very

mad yesterday afternoon.

A man delivering beer at the saloon had

occasion to open the trap door for the pur-pose. He had lowered down a keg of beer

and, descending after it, was engaged in moving it. About this time Mr. Hollander

stepped out of his store and into the cellar,

The broad back of the brewer's man received

his weight and averted serious injury as a

result of the fall. What might have ensued

from the sudden encounter of the beer man and the tailor in such unlooked for circum-

stances if Mr. Merker had not interfered, is

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and

a matter for conjecture.

that it seemed to be addressed to me per-lly, I resented the interference with street Pittsburg, Pa. Sasa

Charles Merker has a saloon on Ohio

aid 'Squire O'Don

back lost money this time.

majority. I finally shut him

mell in reply: "That's a

In my term of nearly four years

ment, as I am a bonded officer-under \$350.

been promptly forwarded to the depart

that the accounts are correct before assum-

evening, in relation to the matter:

Murphy Fishing Club, near South Twenty-

two men were ready to start fully 600 people

After being convinced that Pattison was

were to stop at each saloon between the

An election bet was settled in a strange

elected Governor by about 2 000 majority is

the State. The Allegheny county Inde-

as proceeded with:

Delamator's majority, 1.842.

Watres' majority, 16,988.

and adopted.

received and approved. Mr. Aaron French

SHOUTS OF VICTORY.

Sent Up by Joyful Democrats, Re-

sound Through the Streets of

Pittsburg as They Gaily

RATIFY PATTISON'S ELECTION.

Red Fire, Sky Rockets, Brass Bands, Tin

Horns and the Yells of Cavalry

and Infantry

SWELL THE TUNULT OF THE HAPPY HOST

A Rush for Positions Under Pension Agent

H. H. Bengeugh.

The Democrats of Allegheny county have

tew chances to jubilate, but when they do,

they seize the opportunity with a firm grasp,

and never let go until they have extrausted

The election of a Democratic Governor of

the State of Pennsylvania is one of these rare

occasions, and the unterrafied of Pintsburg

did business in a manner which reflected

credit upon themselves and the glare of red-

The Independent Republicans were in

vited to participate in the testivities, but

they modestly preferred standing on the

sidewalks and watching the parade go by,

to tramping over several miles of Belgian

blacks and cobblestones. All the Demo-

crats were not in line, either. The County

Democracy clothed itself with aristocratic

hatear, and declined to make a holiday for

In spite of these defections, the parade

was a deciling success. Everybody turned

cut to see it regardless of political belief,

race, color or previous condition of servitude,

and a good census of the county could have

MULTITUDES VIEW THE PARADE.

Before 7 o'clock standing room was at a

feloes Fifth avenue was impassable.

Travelers coming in over the Baltimore

and Onio and desirous of making connec-

tions at the Union depot made time by

taking the river point route. Those rash

persons who endenvored to force themselves

through the crowd shed buttons all along

the line. The street cars stopped, and

crivers of wagons hitched their borses to

telegraph poles, and waited patiently for

The purned was not a large one, but it

was enthusiastic to a degree that was almost

deafening. The rank and file of the pro-

ceasion burnt red fire and rockets, blew the

dendly tin born, and yelled and yelled till

there wasn't a whisper left in the whole

They came on foot, they came in car-

ringes, in buggles, in wagons, and on the

largest-sized horses to be found in the city.

The horses pranced, the crowds shouted, the

riders took another hitch on the reins, and

the envalende swept alone with all the

majesty belonging to a procession of victors

THE LINE OF ROUTE.

The column formed on Sixth avenue, and

from there it marched to Wood street, to

Fifth avenue, to Washington street, to

Wylis avenue, to Fifth avenue, and then in

socious paraded many of the downtown

The propersion was headed by a wagon

loaded with fireworks, from which rockets

burned. Next followed the Great Western

Band leading the Randall Club. In the

ranks of the latter were 150 men wearing the white plug hat of the club uniform, and

in lieu of canes, waving blazing roman candles and red fire sticks. A string of

Democracy with a compaign hanner the

neaded by a brass band of colored musicians,

arge in numbers, there being only about 25.

EGASTING THE ENEMY.

up next with wagen leads of the borns, fire warks, and Decrocrats, and bearing banners,

on one of which was "Pattison and Victor

in 1802." Another depicted local politi-

The Allegheny Independent Club, 30 strong,

carrying small flags and headed by the Wolatione Drum Corps, camenext. Behind

then and bringing up the rear was a string of eight carriage. "God bless the Inde-

pendents of Pennsylvania" and "Ingalls in

avenue on its return match every man with a round condic contributed his share to

the blaze and the whole street was lighted

up. After traversing the main streets the ranks broke up and the demonstration was

nated by the Democrats for Sheriff, but de-

clined to run, had a number of persons en-

gaged to stand in front of his place at the

street, with an apparently unlimited supply

EAST END ENTHUSIASM,

one whit behind their brethren in the heart of the city. They were just as

jubilantly enthusiastic, and they were not inclined to hide the fact. At

8 o'clock a large number of Democratic

citizens gathered on Highland avenue and

horns and fireworks, boarded a number of

econion paraded the principal streets of East Liberty, dispensing liberally fireworks,

Along the route they went, many joyful

making the night lively in honor of the and he is sorry for it now.

Democrats, set off fireworks and aided in

WANT TO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM

Pension Agent Bengough Has Over 100 Ap-

plications for 13 Places.

Pension Arout Bengough has already dis-

covered that the office-holder's life is not al-

together one decorated with roses. He has

not yet received his commission, but he has

received over 100 applications for positions

Mr. Bengough says he thinks if the ap-pleants knew the salaries paid they would

not be so eager. The male clerks get from

\$900 to \$1 400 a year, while the salaries of

the ladies in the office range from \$15 a scenth, for scrub-women, to \$60 a month for

clerks. There are but 13 positions in his

DON'T BE A MUGWUMP.

The Remarkable Effect of Big Type Advice

The election is over, but "how it hap-

poned" is not yet dead. An Allegheny City

voter explains it this way: "When I went

up to my polling place on election day I

saw a big poster bearing the legend, 'Don't be a Mugwump,' printed in such bold type

intended to vote for Delamater, but when I

to Votera.

The Democrats of the East End were not

of ruckets and red fire.

rner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield conducted.

Restauranteur Wallace, who was nomi-

the Soup," were among the inscriptions on

When the procession went down Fifth

cians weeping over the remains of Quay.

The Sixth ward Democratic Club showed

no and all, but they were big with en-

the untained rooster was on top again.

thusiasm.

bringing home their speils.

the clouds of humanity to roll by.

premium on the postoffice steps, and by 8 pendents deseated him,

fire and pyrotechnics upon the sable sky.

all its possibilities.

the Pittsburg populace.

been taken along the route.

strong in the State as he was before the elec-

THEY WERE DEMOCRATS.

How the Colored Men at Fortress Monroe

Cast Their Ballots.

Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith,

of the B. & O. road, was at Fortress Monroe

on election day. They are building a new

hotel there, to be called the Chamberlain,

alongside the Hygeia. The polling place

was two miles away, at Hampton Roads,

but they have political heelers in Virginia,

as in Pennsylvania. In the afternoon the

boys came around with wagons and took the

workmen at the new hotel to vote. There were a number of colored men in the crowd.

one of them.

Party.

finds it."

"How did you vote?" asked Mr. Smith of

"Democratic," was the laconic reply.
"What! Democratic? Why I thought all

"Good many Democrats live 'round here,

"And when I came home," added Mr.

Smith, "and heard of the awful landslide all over the country, I concluded that even the colored man had deserted the Grand Old

GAME NOT PLENTIFUL

And the Farmers Worry the Munters as

Much as Ever.

Two tired hunters with a good-sized string

of quail and pheasants, and leading a setter

dog, of which they were not particularly

proud, walked into the Baltimore and Ohio

station yesterday. Everybody was pleased

with the appearance of the birds, and in a

short time a crowd had gathered around

them, and they commenced to discuss the

"Hang the farmers," said one of the

hunters. "They are very mean to us this

season; at least those who live around

Homer, near Blairsville, where we shot

these birds, didn't act as if they cared to see us again. Game is not plentiful this year.

On this trip I met with only half the suc-

quail and pheasants, as you see, are large and fat, and when you do get one you have

a very toothsome dish. But then the man's

SHE LOVED THE DOG.

A Woman Who Kissed Her Poodle Affect

tionately When Parting.

"That dog will have to ride in the bag-

gage car, Madame. You certainly know

the rules of all railroads about carrying

animals," said a brakeman to a woman on

the Pennsylvania Railroad last evening.

She was big and red-faced, and for lack of

her heart on a dirty poodle which she held

in her arms with as much care as a mother would her babe. It was the old story.

want to ride in the ugly old baggage car, do you," giving the dog an embrace and

But her pleas were in vain, and after

kissing the our again and again, she left the

car and saw that the animal was safely de-

THE BEAUTIFUL RAIN.

A Barber Says That Saturday and Sunday

Are Usually Wet.

"Papers said the weather to-day would be

clear and cold," said a customer to his bar-

ber, yesterday, "Beautiful day, isn't it?

"Oh, it is what I expected," responded

the barber. "If Pittsburgers enjoyed a

clear Saturday and Sunday, the record

would be broken. I think it is safe to say

that it has rained on these days for the last

wet for six weeks. I wonder if that Saint

papers are not always right in their predic-

THE DETECTIVE'S MASH.

A Young Man Falls in Love With a Lady,

and Then Falls in With the Police-

Chief Murphy Lectures on Wayward-

An arrest out of the ordinary was made

in Allegheny last night, which resulted in

frightening a young man very badly and

will probably teach him a life-long lesson.

The young man's name would not be told

by the police officials, as they took the

ground that it was not material. They

stated, however, that he was a "nice" young

man, and say he is a member of the Y.

It seems he became smitten with a pretty

girl whose home is on Cedar avenue. He

knew her name, but had not been formally

introduced to her. He did not know any

of her friends and consequently could not

be taken to call. He resolved then to send

her a letter, stating the warm ardor of his

admiration and trust to the kindness of

heart which he was sure she had, for a

favorable reply. If she would look with

favor on his suit, would she not meet him

at a given place near the park? He would

be there at any rate on Saturday night, and

if she were agreed would she give a certain

The girl was badly frightened when she

read his missive, and showed it to a triend.

latter then showed it to Chief Murphy, and

vised the girl to meet her lover, and to give

him the signal he so longed to hear. With

some misgiving the lady essayed to play her

part, and, nerving herself for the trying

ordeal, she sauntered to the trysting place

and gave the sign. The young man stepped up, raised his hat and said "good evening." Before the girl had a good

time to faint Detective Donaldson stepped

out from his hiding place close by and also said good evening. He also asked him to

said good evening. He also asked him to accompany him to the Mayor's office, and it

was then his turn to faint and he almost took advantage of it. The strong arm of

the detective, however, braced him up, and

after he had told the girl to run on home he

took the youth before Chief Murphy. That

official read him a good fatherly lesson, and

the abject repentance of the boy gained him his release. He said his home was on Col-

A Dead Unknown.

o'clock accommodation on the Baltimore

and Ohio railroad at Mills station, while

crossing the track, last night. He was

brought to the morgue. There is nothing on his person to identify him, but it is thought

that his name is William Campbell. He is

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Others Who Talk.

and Western road, passed through the city yes-terday bound for New York. He said in

another year the line from Eikhorn to Ironton would be finished and his road would then

yesterday. He doesn't think the McKinley bill will advance the cost of materials in his busi-

-Mrs. J. H. Lindsey and child, of Trin

idad, Col., are stopping at the Monongahela

-Jacob Perkins and W. H. Albree, of

Warren, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue

-D. P. Reighard, the oil man, returned

-Oscar Fraenkel, of Amsterdam, 18

from Philadelphia last evening.

-C. L. Pullman passed through the city

ome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

General Mapager Sands, of the Norfolk

heavy set and about 38 years old.

An unknown man was killed by the 10:20

well street this city.

who, in turn, showed it to her husband. The

he fell in with the scheme at once.

kissing him several times on the snout,

posited in the baggage car.

How do you like it?"

Ex-Senator Emery's Only Regret in the Ex-Senator Emery's Only Regret i

M. C. A.

signal?

has hoodooed the weather.

"But will they hurt him?" she said pit ously. "Poor little fellow, you don't

a crank who is not satisfied with life as he

cess I did at this time last season, but the

prospects for game this winter.

the colored me were Republicans."

Antonio Rappatio Works Day and

Night in Schenley Park, and

Watch is Placed Upon Him, but He is

Always Found Wide Awake,

EAGERLY PURSUING LOVE AND WEALTH

Chief Bigelow is meeting with remark-

able success in securing attractions for

Schenley Park. The latest addition to the

list of animal wonders is an Italian who

The name of the man is Antonia Rap-

patio, and he is employed with other gen-

side. Pappatio is ambitious also, and he

kneels in the chapel of a little Italian vil-

lage.
Rappatio being of a practical turn of

mind has discarded the theory that money

judiciously used may result in happiness,

WORKING DAY AND NIGHT.

the man was shoveling as much dirt as ever, and the disgruntled ones determined to

watch Rappatio at night. A committee was appointed, the duty of the members be-

ing to drop in on Rappatio every hour dur-

awake or asleep. This watch was kept up for several nights, but Rappatio was never

found nodding even. Whenever a vidette approached him Rappatio was on his feet

gazing through the gloom at the intruder and asking, "Who coma here?" Finally the watchers gave up in disgust

and reported back that the Rappatio, so far

as their observations went, never slept at

all. Patrick Nolan was then deputed to ex-

amine Rappatio and learn from him when

SLEEPS ONLY IN THE WINTER.

Nolan got up bright and early vesterday

morning, but when he arrived at the park Rappatio was throwing dirt like a steam

shovel. "See here, Tony, said Nolan, when in thunder do you sleep?"

Rappatio took a fresh grip on the handle of his spade and raplied blandly but jerkily

as he continued throwing up clods of earth

and then repeated his question. Rappatie

again replied that he only slept in the win-ter, and was apparently in dead earnest. Nolan reported the result of his investiga-

tion to his friends, and now Rappatio is an

workers, especially on monthly paydays, when he draws half a peck of silver dollars

AN UNGRATEFUL HUSBAND.

His Wife Claims He Beat Her After She

Withdrew a Suit Against Him.

Harry Marshall, a Lawrenceville resi-

dent, was committed to jail yesterday by

Magistrate Leslie to await a hearing on a

ekarge of assault and battery made by his

against her husband on Friday, alleging

that he had beaten and abused her, but be-

rant the wife releated, withdrew the suit

and paid the costs.

Mrs. Marshall had barely reached home,

after withdrawing the suit, when her hus-band once more assaulted her and beat her again. This suit will not be withdrawn.

Martin O'Toole Can't Live

Martin O'Toole, who has been suffering at

the Mercy Hospital for the last two months

from a fractured skull, which he received

from several Hungarians beating him in a

speak-easy at McKeesport, was very low at

the hospital last night, and the physicians in

charge said he would hardly live twenty-four

hours. The persons charged with the assault

An East End Stable Burned.

Tanner street was almost totally destroyed

by fire. An alarm was sent in from Station

252, but the firemen were unable to save the

building. The loss is almost \$500. A man

MINOR POLICE ITEMS

Justice Comes Down Off Her Pedestal

Capture Petty Criminals.

MARGAUN FORD, of Collier township, i

JOHN LAIRUE, arrested in Allegheny by Detective Fitzgerald last Wednesday, has been

taken to Beaver to answer a charge of stealing a gold watch from Charles Docker in August.

JOHN CHURCHILL and John Miller, Hungar,

ians, were arrested at Smithton by Police Cap-

DALLAS ZALKERS, cashier at Drumm's

place yesterday morning, taking with him \$65 from the cash drawer. Inspector McAleese

HENRY LAKE, who lives on South Tenth

PATRICK WELSH, who lives on Logan street

made an information pefore Alderman Bell yesterday charging Maggie Walker with larceny

by bailee. Welsh alleges that Miss Walker took a lot of bed clothes and several pieces of furni-ture from his house. She was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

for Ready Reading.

Traction Company has located its stone crusher on the Haymarket square in Allegheny, to prepare the stone for the tracks on Federal street.

D. LAUHER, the Fifth avenue restauranteur

was fined \$150 yesterday for being in possession of 15 quall out of season. Game Warden Hague was the prosecutor.

CONTROLLER BROWN, of Allegheny, says he

THE Pittsburg Club has increased its capital

stock to \$20,000. The money is to be applied to making improvements in the club house.

AN application for a charter of the Park

Avenue German M. E. Church of Pittsburg.

COMPLAINT is made that more corner police-

men are needed downtown.

neidents of a Day in Two Cities Conder

was notified and expects to capture the mis

tain Mercer on a charge of feloniously assault

Works two months ago.

charged with perjury by Hannah Young.

named Saltsdizle owned the stable.

At 11 o'clock last night a frame stable on

fore the constable had time to serve the war-

'Who?-Me?-I-sleepa-in-du-winter."
Mr. Nolan was stupified for a moment,

something better, probably, to love had set | ing the night and see whether the man was

three months. When I was a boy the old object of awe and admiration to his co women used to tell a story that if it rained on workers, especially on monthly paydays

he did rest.

thing to have around the house.

hibernates in the winter.

Anthony Gallagher, the captain of the notorious "Owl Gang," whose depredations in the Hill district excited such terror a couple of years ago, has been located at last. Gallagher gained much notoriety at the time through his long defiance of the police and his final daring escape while on his way to the workhouse. He was arrested time and again for different offenses, but as nothing definite could be brought home to him, he would be sent to the workhouse by the police magistrates. This only seemed to mean freedom to Gallagher, for by means of the habeas corpus or other devices he would be at liberty in a few days, to the bewilderment

of the police. The gang was finally run down, however, tlemen in training Nature in the way she and Gallagher and a number of his followers arraigned in the Criminal Court for several atrocious offenses. The trial occupied should go in order to make Schenley Park a thing of beauty and a joy to Pittsburgers. Rappatio is an industrous man. He is not a week, but the prisoners were finally conlarge it stature, but what he lacks in size victed and sentenced by Judge Ewing to a Rappatio is an industrous man. He is not long term in the workhouse. Gallagher re-ceived several years and was started for the he makes up in energy, and digs and delves in the soil like a mole who has business inworkhouse. The prisoners were placed in charge of Deputy Sheriff F. C. Negley, now a tipstaff of the Criminal Court, and another deputy. On the way to Claremont Gallahas his mind's eye cast in the direction of a little vineyard overlooking the Bay of gher obtained permission to go into the lav-atory of the car. While there he raised the Naples. It is also hinted that an oliveskinned little girl, with bright eyes and blue-black hair, sometimes mingles the window and jumped through it, though the name of Antonio with her prayers as she train was going at full speed. The train was stopped, but Gallagher had a good Years rolled by, but Mr. Negley did not forget the man who escaped from him in

is the root of all evil, and holds that wealth such a daring manner. A few days ago he accidentally obtained a clew to Gallagher's whereabouts. Acting on it he wrote to De-tective Murphy, of Columbus, O., and from him received the information that Galia-gher was there in the hands of the and that a roll of greenbacks is a useful Antonio found the pursuit of wealth at \$1 50 a day was a long chase, and determined to shorten the course. He, therefore, volunteered to act as watchman in the park of Peter Grant, and a companion Antonio found the pursuit of wealth at at night, to prevent the their of tools, etc.

As he is a good-natured little fellow, his street car. Gallagher received 18 months request was granted, and as he was doing and Bates a year to the Columbus penitentwo days' work in one his wages were ac-cordingly doubled.

tiary. Gallagher's time is out June 3, 1891, and Bates January 12, 1891. The two had cordingly doubled.

Some of Antonio's fellow-workmen who gone to Columbus together from Pittsburg. were not Italians did not like the idea of Mr. Negley on receipt of the information anyone earning more than they did, and insisted that it was a physical impossibility for the man to fill both positions without shirking. It was evident to all, however, that

serve out his sentence here. A TWELFTH WARD RAID.

George Burton Locked Up, Charged With Keeping a Disorderly House. About 11 o'clock last night Captain Unterbaum, assisted by Lieutenant Lewis and Officers Peoples and Bumbaugh, made a raid on the house run by George Burton on Penn avenue, near Twelfth street. An information had been made against Burton for selling liquor without a license, selling on Sun-day and keeping a disorderly house,

When the officers visited the place they found six men and three women. The entire party, including the proprietor, was arrested and sent to the Twelfth ward

Found a Costly Bracelet. Two Italians went to a pawnshop at the corner of Liberty and Smithfield streets. last night, and offered to sell a diamond bracelet worth \$50 for \$2. Officer Sterck arrested them. At Central station they gave their names as Frank Mumara and Anglio Lamart, and said they lived at Oakland. The police are looking for the owner of the bracelet, which the Italians say they found.

Got Beyond His Depth.

An accident was prevented with considerable difficulty at the Natatorium yesterday. Members of the Detroit foot ball team were bathing, when one of their number, named Swope, got beyond his depth. He was rescued by James P. Fox, the holder of the

Heavy Freight Record. Local freight agents say October was the heaviest month in the history of Pittsburg shippers. The Allegheny Valley road was wife. Mrs. Marshall had entered a suit forced to refuse three cars per day on an

average, because they didn't have the facilities to move the traffic.

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But Kleber's Pianos and Organs Are. The pianos and organs sold by H. Kleber & Bro, are too good and artistic to be oper-ated by means of clubs. They are made to be played upon by the fingers and hands of ladies and children, and by artists. People who insist on using clubs need not apply at Kleber's for the grand pianos of Steinway, Conover, Gabler, Opera, etc., are too far above the vulgar level of club playing. If you desire music to cheer the heart, elevate the spirit, refine the feelings, and delight the listener, buy one of Kleber's first-class nstruments and possess a joy forever. Klebers sell, also, on time payments, \$25 down and \$10 a month—or \$2 50 a week. The old trusted house of H. Kleber & Bro. 506 Wood street, has the preference over all others, and hence sells three-fourths of all the instruments disposed of in this section

A Big Tumble.

of country.

A discount of 40 per cent is a good concession in price when the goods sold are all first class. But this is what Gusky's induced : prominent New York clothing house to accept as an offer for their stock of new this season's clothing. They had to take the whole stock, though, and it is now on sale at the same liberal rate of discount. The prices at which the goods are now marked will show you that a heavy reduction has been made.

All Handkerchiefs at Our Old Prices, Which means 10 to 25 per cent less than ever Duchess lace handkerchiefs, 50e to \$7: Iris embroidered goods, white only, 15c to \$3 50; fine French linen handkerchie's, 40e to \$5; restaurant, opposite the Court House, left the all new. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS,

> For a Five Dollar Bill You can own one of those good, warm mel-

street, yesterday cutered suit against Antoni Ulingl, before Alderman Succep, charging him with crueily beating his 10-year-old son. Ulingi was arrested and gave \$500 bail for a hearing ton or chinchilla overcoats which formerly sold for \$10. Buy one Monday for \$5 at the P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, cor. Grant and Diamond st. opp. the Court House. One Thousand Dollars

Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspepsia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump tion. It cures where all other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent free. Franklin Hart, New York.

Thornton Bros., Allegheny,

85 customers bought on Saturday our \$ 98 a pair scarlet blankets. Its the \$3 50 one THE CASH STORE

Now's Your Chance To make yourselves square on what you lost on the election. The man who buys a suit or an overcoat at Gusky's this week will

save just 40 per cent of what he would pay

will contest the payment of costs in the Eisenbels-Brinkner contest. He says it's a State the stock of a New York house the partner-We closed out a large lot of sizes 6, 9 and 11 in., assorted colors, which we offer at the following very low prices: 25c, 39c, 69c.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

NO MONEY IN THE JOB.

John Dwyer's Ambition to Easily Earn a Comfortable Living

MEETS WITH A VERY SAD REBUFF. He Paid \$2 50 to Secure a Light Literary Position, but Now

CHARGES HIS EMPLOYER WITH FRAUD

John Dwyer got tired of life at a puddling furnace, and in his ambition to make money easily dropped into a literary pursuit. He now charges the man who got him says he could make money faster and easier boiling iron.

The defendant, F. M. Stewart, was arrested at the Hotel Hamilton yesterday by Detective Shore. Stewart has been operating a combination employment agency and book concern at No. 531 and 533 Wood street. His plan was to advertise in the daily newspapers for young men to do light office work and for agents at a salary of \$15 a week.

Inspector McAleese has been receiving many complaints of late about Stewart's business methods, but could find no one willing to prosecute until yesterday, when he received a call from John Dwyer, of No. 2418 Carson street, a young man who has been working at a puddling fornace, but was anxious to obtain easier employment. A week ago Dwyer answered an advertisement for a young man who could give references, for light office work.

DWYER GOT THE JOB. He went to Stewart's office, and after waiting for an hour until a dozen other persons had interviewed Stewart in the latter's private office in the Standard building, be secured a hearing and was engaged at a salary of \$15 per week to go errands and deliver packages. He was to go to work a day or two later.

When Dwyer called at the appointed time Stewart asked him who was the priest of the parish to which he belonged. Dwyer gave his priest's name and exhibited a written recommendation from the same priest, Stewart then made a proposition to Dwyer to sell a Catholic religious work until his other position would be ready. He was to pay \$2 50 for a cheap sample copy of the book, and must sell two books a day at that price in order to earn his salary of \$15 per

STEWART KEPT THE MONEY. Dwyer went out but could not sell any o the books and after two or three days work gave it up and wanted his money back, saying he could earn more money with less work at a puddling furnace. Stewart re-fused to refund and Dwyer notified the police. Upon Inspector McAleese's advice Dwyer entered suit for false pretenses. Stewart was arrested and was committed to

jail for a hearing.

Stewart has been a resident of the city for several years and has a family. His wife told Detective Shore that she had been urging him to quit the business he was in for quite awhile. The detective says Stewart's business is a regular swindle and that he takes in from \$10 to \$50 per day from the sale of these sample books which he induces people to take and sell after decoving them to his office with misleading advertiseme The detective says Stewart has been in jail

before. The case will be heard before Magistrate McKenna to-morrow.

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85c PER DOZEN. Last year tomatoes were plenty,

but you paid me 95c per dozen for the same grade of tomatoes. No wholesale grocer will sell them to-day for less than 95c per

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MARSHELL. 79, 81, 83, 85 and 95 Ohio street, Cor. Sandusky,

ALLEGHENY.

Ona Ping, a colored mon, who lives on Jones avenue, Twelfth ward, and works at Mingo Junction, was struck by a train while crossing the track at that place yesterday afternoon. The injured man was brought to this city and removed to his home in the patrol wagon. Ping's injuries are mostly internal, and it is thought they may prove William Bauerman, a fireman, while rid-

YESTERDAY'S LIST OF ACCIDENTS.

One Man Breaks His Neck, and Three

Others Injured in a Minor Degree.

ing on an engine to report for duty at the Twentieth street roundhouse yesterday, fell from the step while reaching for a paper at East Liberty and broke his nose on a rail. His face and hands were badly out by the ballasting.

James Harrison, a painter employed on a

new house on Stanton avenue, East End, fell from a scaffold a distance of 15 feet yesinto the business with false pretense, and terday afternoon. His right shoulder was says he could make money faster and easier dislocated and his head badly cut. He was removed to his bome on Penn avenue, near

wagon at Emsworth, and was instantly killed. Cause, broken neck. He was a resident of Emsworth. The Justice of the

stylish and desirable seasonable Dress Fabries now on display in this depart

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