Scoring the Finance Committee. Attorney C. A. O'Brien was in a mood to express himself vesterday, and he began by saying that he considered the action of the Finance Committee on Friday as the greates piece of impudence he ever knew. Said he:
"The committee proposed to expend
a large sum of money to determine whether or not it is in the
soup. The City Attorney should have
been allowed to take the initiative. Mr.
Moreland has been on the whole a fairly Moreland has been, on the whole, a fairly good city attorney and both he and Mr. Bur-leigh have declared, that it will not be difficult to frame a law that will remedy the present chaos. If the city attorney is o be trusted with the work, then Councils, the representatives of the people, and not a mere committee should have the initiative. The Finance Committee is the body that made the trouble and now it rushes to the rescue and the Mayor is ignored, an outrage on him. Allegheny City should have been invited to the conference. It is a city of the second-class and the interest involved is much wider than that of Pittsburg as there

where the paving was in progress lots bough a year ago for \$800 are now held at \$1,700."

2

will be other second-class cities in time."
Mr. O'Brien said that the City Attorney could not be held responsible for the trouble, as he was not the author of the bill and said that as an advocate for the city he had been quite successful in jury trials.

#### DEMAND FOR SAMPLE ROOMS.

The Eastern Drummers Taking the Country by Storm.

'The demand for sample rooms is thing wonderful at present," said one of the clerks at the Anderson yesterday. "As a general rule, we have a few empty on Saturday, but we haven't one now, and the requests ahead for them are now so large that we can't begin to supply them. Everybody wants a large room, and some of the agents make a pretty display of goods. On one day last week we were forced to use cots, but since then we have been able to supply our guests with rooms. There is not a vacant room in the house, and I am told the other hotels are in the same condition. "The rush of drummers from the East i larger this year than it has been for some time. I can always tell when business i dull around New York. It is then the boys take to the country to hustle up shekels."

#### A NEW KIND OF WEATHER.

Malarial Fever and Consumption Leading Ingredients in the Atmosphere.

All peculiarities are not disagreeable but the peculiarities of yesterday's weather were unbearable. During the day it wasn't so bad but at night it settled down as though it were its duty to make life miserable. A diagnosis of the case showed the atmosphere to be made up of about two-thirds malarial fever and two-thirds consumption, while a few sections of grip were crowded in to make the measure good. This did not leave much room for good air, but that mattered not as there was no such article abroad. Although it was thawing all the time

everybody complained of being thoroughly chilled though and wrapped up enough to keep out the cold of the most vigorous

A FOOLISH HABIT.

Going Out With Wet Hair Is a Dangero Practice in Winter.

"What a foolish habit some men have o putting water on the hair in this kind of weather!" remarked one of the Duquesne barbers yesterday. "Why put water on the hair at all? It is done, to be sure, to make the hair lie down, but it is more of a habit than anything else. The hair can be brushed dry as well as wet.

"You see, men go out of harber shops with the water running from behind their ears. In a lew minutes it is changed into icicles. The next day they complain of earache, neuralgia or pain in the back of the head. Do you wonder why? The cause iden It is i the brain this time, but ice on the hair.'

#### WON BY A YOUNG GIRL A Touthful Story Writer Found Among the

Lincoln School Pupils.

Miss Arilla Mary Barr, a 12-year-old pupil in the Lincoln school, East End, won the prize offered by the publishers of the School Review, for the best story descriptive of a picture turnished her.

The subject is a sketch of a child washing her doll's clothes, and Miss Barr must be credited with a keenness of observation not often found in girls of her age. She succeeds in picking out points in the picture, and describes her impression of them, too, in such clear and direct diction as older writers do not often attain. Her effort appears in the January number of the magazine.

# SPOILED THEIR TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Two Boys Retaliate on a Woman Who They Got Rattled.

William Court and John Gyer, two boys were given a hearing yesterday before Alderman H. S. Ayers, of the Southside, on a charge of malicious mischief. The charge was preferred against the boys by Mrs. Mary Farrel, who resides on Larkins alley, near South Twenty-ninth street.

The allegation in the case was that the

boys made a topoggan slide out of her cellar door, and when she threw ashes on it, to stop them, they retaliated by breaking all the exposed windows of her house. The boys were let off by their parents paving for the windows and the costs of the suit.

# CALLED FOR THE POLICE.

Poles Refused the Use of a School House for Meeting Purposes.

Early last evening the police at the Twenty-eighth ward station house were called upon to quell a disturbance at the school house adjoining the Polish Catholic Church, One of the societies connected with the

church endeavored to hold a meeting in the school house without asking permission of the pastor, Rev. Father Miskiewicz. When the members began to gather they found the doors locked and threatened to break them in. Then it was that the police were sent for. They dispersed the crowd without making any arrests.

# NO ADVANCE MADE

Local Agents Refuse to Increase Duluth

Rates.

The Pittsburg committee of freight agents met yesterday to consider the advance in rates from this territory to Duluth and Minneapolis by way of Mackinac. The Grand Ropids and Indiana road demands an increase of 2 cents per 100 pounds from the valleys. After discussing the subject the committee decided to lay the matter over to the next meeting.

The Youngstown committee will meet in

Cleveland to-morrow to fix the rates from the valleys. No rates to Duluth by way of the lukes are in effect from this territory at

# THREE BRANCH MEETINGS.

Old Directors of the B. & O. Feeders to B Re-Elected To-Morrow. The annual meetings of the Wheeling,

Pittsburg and Baltimore, the Mt. Pleasant and Broadford, and the Sharpsville roads will be held in the B. & O. depot to-morrow. Major J. B. Washington said yesterday that no changes would be made in the board's directors, and there is no special business of importance to be transacted. The three roads are branches of the Balti-more and Ohio.

Forty-Three Hungarians Appear Before 'Squire Holtzman, in a Preliminary Hearing On

CHARGES OF RIOTOUS CONDUCT.

Eighteen Are Held for Court, and Three Committed to Jail to Await the Inquiry as To

HOW MIKE OUINN CAME TO HIS DEATH.

Strong Evidence Which May Make It Serious fer Those Sent to Jail.

The preliminary hearing in the case of the Braddock rioters was held yesterday afternoon before 'Squire Lew Holtzman in the Common Council Chamber, Braddock There were 43 defendants to the charge of riot. Of these, 21 were held for court on a charge of being concerned in a riot, and 22 were discharged for want of sufficient incriminatory evidence. Three of the former, namely, Andy Todt, Michael Sabol, and George Rusnock, were committed to jail to await the verdict of the Coroner's jury as to the cause of Michael Quinn's death. Evidence was elicited at the inquiry, showing that the three prisoners

named had struck and besten Opina. Thirty-one of the prisoners, who had been confined in the County Jail, were quietly conveyed to Braddock on an early train yesterday morning. They were in charge of Special Officers George C. Wilcher, William Bennett, Cal Fritzius and B. C. Stutzman, who succeeded in placing their charges in the lockup at Braddock without any inter/erence from the crowd which had assemhlad to witness their arrival

A Disturbance Adroitly Averted. It had been treely rumored that Quinn's friends contemplated retaking the Hungarians if they got the chance, and to throw them off the scent the authorities gave out that the prisoners would arrive by the

Pennsylvania line. The Baltimore and Ohio train carrying the prisoners was stopped outside the station, and the men marched without difficulty to the Town

For an hour or so before the time set for the bearing, groups of citizens assembled outside the lockup, discussed the matter in many tongues and from different standpoints. Only the witnesses and those hav ing business on the premises were admitted to the building. 'Squire Holtzman took his seat at 1 o'clock, and ordered the prisoners to be brought up. At this time the small chamber was packed with witnesses and

those interested in the proceedings. Attorney G. D. Packer was present on behalf of Carnegie Brothers & Co.; John S. Robb, Jr., appeared on behalf of Michael Dobosh, Andy Elasko, George Matzo, Joseph Kuckerbik and Joseph Tobroko, and Joseph M. Friedman defended George Beck, Stephen Marko, George Berdos, Joseph Bulick and Stephen Motke. Among those present were General Superintendent Schwab, General Manager Gazley and Borough Constable Beck.

The Forty-Three Prisoners in Line.

At 1:30 o'clock the prisoners were marched in and ranged around the wall and barriers. They were all young men, some fairly well dressed and of respectable appearance, while others were ill-attired and looked as if charges of riotous conduct could be brought against them to some effect. It happened here, as in similar cases, that it was the better ooking pris s who were subse discharged, and the more ill-favored who were held.

When the squire had called over the names of the bailers, he called Mr. Schwab, who was examined by Mr. Packer as to what he knew of the riotous' proceedings of December 31 and January 1. Mr. Schwab said that he received word at about 12:30 A. M. of what was going on, and on going down to the stock yards saw a number of men who had gone in there. They were armed with sticks and shovels, and there seemed to be dissension between them and one who appeared to be the leader, namely, Dobosh. He saw a crowd of men whom he had ordered off the property, and whom he assumed were there to create disturbance Cross-examined by Mr. Robb, the witness said that the crowd was asked to leave by Rus Rose, foreman work were driven away by the rioters. They were there under the presumed leadership of Dobosh. He was not familiar with the appearance of the men, but he could point out one other present as having been at the stockyard that night. That man was there

(indicating Dobosh). No Further Positive Identification.

There seemed to be acts of violence among themselves, but Mr. Schwab did not see any attempt to demolish property. He could not identify any others of the prisoners.

In reply to Mr. Packer, Mr. Schwab said that on his way to the steel department about 1 o'clock, he saw parties of men armed with clubs and other weapons passing in different directions. They were there evidently with the intention of doing vio lence. These men were not in his employ ment after 12 o'clock midnight on the 31st of December. They had given notice of

their intention to quit work.

James McCarthy, a policeman on the works, testified to meeting a party of men, numbering about 150, going to the stockyards between 12 and 1 o'clock, srmed with picks and shovels. The men at work ran away, and then the rioters fought among themselves. McCarthy pointed out George Matzo, John Salistros and Michael Dobost as having been in the crowd. Salistros had said to him that if he wanted to shoot s Hungarian to shoot at him. He recognized Dobost as one of the leaders. Mr. Robb cross-examined the witness with a view of showing that the prisoners were made to speak English, and that he could not recog-nize them in the dark, but the witness held

his ground. Policeman Byrnes, of the works, testified to stopping a large body of men near I and H furnaces on the morning of the 1st. He told them they were on private property. They tried to take a back track, and he drew an old revolver and said to them: before you go into the works, you will get a

hole or two in you." One man stepped out and replied: "I can shoot, too." Forcibly Driven Back Into the Works.

He told them to be careful, but they then made a rush, and drove him torcibly back into the works. He had instructions not to to Mr. Gayley. The rioters began hitting u the bars with their shovels and picks. There were no men to drive out, because they had all left long before. He remembered Dobosh as being there. Cross examined by Mr. Robb the witness said it was dark at the time. He would not swear that it was Dobosh he saw. He did not think it odd to be able to pick one man out of 150.

General Manager of Furnaces James Gayley testified that a party of Hungarians came along the trestles on the morning of the 1st and drove away the men who were the 1st and drove away the men who were unloading the cars, by throwing coke at them. Their object seemed to be to drive everybody off the premises. He recognized Dobosh and Rusnock as having been there at night time. None of the men driven out seemed to be hurt. On cross-examination Mr. Gayley stated that none of the men were expected to be there, as they had announced to him that they would not work

# after 12 o'clock on the 31st of December. He could not say whether Dobosh may not

GIDDY YOUNG GIRLS

have been going to work.

Thomas Jennings, another policeman, testified to being there on the morning of the 1st of January. He identified Salistros as one of the crowd. He saw Rusnock strike a man with a club.

Lost His Arms and Ammt In reply to Mr. Robb, the witness stated

that he met a party of four on Thirteenth street. He drew his revolver, "and then," he continued, "Salistroa jumped for me, and the other fellows helped him, and between the whole of them I lost my arms and revolver, and they left me without any ammunition." The witness said this in a tone so sorrowfully reminiscent as to pro-

voke a burst of laughter from the audience.
"Order," said the 'Squire. "This is no circus, and I must have order."
"I asked Mike—"
"Who is Mike?" interposed Mr. Robb.
"Mike is Salistros. He may be called John, but he auswers to Mike. They all do. It's a peculiarity of the race. I asked Mike to give me back the club, but he wouldn't,

"Call Mike Killeen," said the 'Squire.
Killeen identified Dobosh. He had spoket
to him because he knew him. He was lead

ing the others.

Rus Rose, superintendent of the stock house, testified to having seen Dobosh, Kuckerabik and Andy Standarzd among the

John L. Jones, timekeeper, swore to having seen Dobosh and Standarzd there. Standarzd had a revolver and threatened what he wouldn't do with it. He succeeded coaxing 40 or 50 of the rioters to go back. Andy Took Identified by a Witness.

I. Striker, a timekenper, and apparently a compatriot of the prisoners, was not dis-posed to very closely scrutinize their faces. He identified Anny Todt as having been

Mellon Schneider, foreman in stockyards, identified Standarzd, Andy Veroski and Warnic as being in the riotous crowd. Fred Sherman, another foreman, testified to seeing Dobosh there. Thomas Comisky, blast furnace keeper,

testified to being attacked by Warnic, and to having knocked him down with a club. Many other witnesses testified to seeing various of the prisoners in the crowd. Stephen Zoro, a round-faced, pale-com-plexioned, pious-looking, but stoutly-built young man of about 20, was picked out by a witness as a rioter. "No, siree, me," he exclaimed, raising his right hand, with fingers extended, as if to take an oath. "No, siree, me," and "no, siree, me," Zoro continued to remark between perative hakes of the head during the remainder of

the session. Another witness said Zoro had hit him with a club, but this only produced a more rapid succession of "no, siree, mes" and

gesticulatory negatives.

Peter Mullen, a hot blast worker, gave some strong testimony bearing on the death of Quinn. He saw Andy Elasko, John Gurtig, Andy Todt and George Rusnoff there. He saw Todt striking Quinn, and there were others there, too, not caught yet.

Saw the Attack on Quinn. Homer Stewart saw Sabol and Rusnoff at the stores and throwing the tools into the yard. He saw those men striking Quinn. One hit him with a shovel and the other with a club. He also saw Todt on the

Michael Gallagher saw Todt with a short handled shovel, or it might have been a long handled shovel with handle broken. Mullen recalled, said that Quinn was hit with shovel with broken handle. About 18 other witnesses gave testimony, incriminating various prisoners. Among them was Mike Connolly, who said that he "couldn't identify any of them, at all, at all, because I wasn't looking at them; I was too busy insuring meself," This was de-livered in such an innocent manner and subdued tone as to create no little amuse-

Half past 4 saw the inquiry at an end. The three prisoners already named as being held for the Coroner's Court to-morrow were sent into the city last night. Subsequently Coroner McDowell committed them to jail to await the result of the inquest to be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Of the other 18, two, Michael Gabore and John Salitros were allowed out on bail. The remaining 16 were sent to the county jail for court this morning.

One of the Biggest Wholesale Trials Since the riot trials in 1877, this was the piggest wholesale trial held in the county. Many of the more active rioters are known to have escaped to the coke regions. The names of the men committed for court

are as follows:

Andy Todt, Michael Sabol, George Rusrock, Josept's Kucherabik, Frank Wegso,
Peter Polaski, John Hornock, Andy Varoski,
Joseph Warnic, Stephen Zoro, Andy Stasko,
Andy Standarza, Michael Dobosh, John Buckso,
Andy Sabolic, John Gurtig, George Bordas and
George Matzo,

# JUMPED A FORTY-FOOT WALL.

Horse Leaps Down An Embankment and

Is Killed. A horse owned by the Allegheny Heating Company was killed yesterday by a fall down a 40-foot embankment on Superior avenue, Allegueny. The animal became frightened from some unknown cause, when about half a mile from the scene of his career's end. In his fright he evidently did not see that the road took a turn, but pro-ceeded on, and is by this time wending his way to the happy hunting grounds.

The driver was not in the cart when the animal jumped. The cart was somewhat dilapidated, though it became detached from the horse before the embankment was

# BUILT UPON THE WIND.

An Ohio Merchant Arrested in Pittsburg on a Charge of False Pretense.

M. W. Geiger was arrested in Homestead yesterday and held in \$1,000 bail to answer a charge of false pretense brought by M. Rosenthal, a wholesale notion dealer on

Wylie avenue. Geiger had a store in East Liverpool, O., in which there is \$16,000 worth or goods. The store is now in the hands of the Sheriff. Goods to the amount of \$571 had been furnished by Mr. Rosenthal upon Geiger's assurance that he had \$10,000 in bank. Mr. Rosenthal claims Mr. Geiger has broken up for the benefit of himself and not his oredit-

# THROWN OUT OF BED.

A Lawrenceville Father Abuses an Infant for Crying at Night.

An information was made by Agent Dean vesterday against George O'Hara, Sr., of Lawrenceville, for cruelty to his child. He and his wife and a 3-months-old child sought sleep in the same bed. The baby insisted upon crying, and the father threw

it out on the floor.
His son's wife, Minnie O'Hara, of Emsworth, when she heard of it, went to her father-in-law's home and took away another child that was 18 mouths old. The father clamored for its return, and when refused he assaulted young Mrs. O'Hara.

# DOGS FOR BENCH SHOWS.

Pittsburg and Youngstown Canines to Com-

pete in the South. H. F. Peck lett for a trip through the South last evening with the Oriole kennels of John A. Logan, Jr., of Youngstown, and the Irish setters from the Kildare kennels, on Mt. Washington, to make the circuit of Mr. Logan has nine very fine fox terriers in his collection. Mr. Peck said last evening that he expected the dogs would take prizes amounting to \$5,000. He will visit New Orleans and Denver before he returns.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 8&su THE WITCH OF PRAGUE

Pretty Annetta Miller's Love of Dress Gets Her Into Trouble.

MINNIE SMALL'S GONE FOR A STAR.

Inspector McAleese Gives Advice to Would-Be Suicide.

RUNAWAYS CAPTURED IN PITTSBURG

Pretty, petite Annetta Miller, with golden hair and eyes of blue, was a guest at the Central station yesterday. Annetta had stolen a dress and pair of shoes from Miss Toner, of the Hamilton hotel. The girl told a tale of woe. She said her father was a drygoods merchant at No. 320

Sharp street, Baltimore. Three months ago she had cast her lot with the fluent advance agent of a spectacular company, with whom she went to Philadelphia and afterward came to this city. The advance agent left her here without money, and, as she needed better clothes than those she had, she had taken the garments and was then wearing

Inspector McAleese sent Annetta, who is but 16 years old, to the Bethesda Home, where she will stay while he investigates her case. He has an impression that Annetta is not as good as she is beautiful. This suspicion was aroused by finding a letter on the girl, in which, under the name of Ophelia Lappe, she writes very affection ately to A. Mitchell, of Baltimore.

Varying a Police Inspector's Duties. Inspector McAleese is used to such cases. In fact, he has had so many peculiar experiences that nothing startles him now. After disposing of Annetta he turned to woman who is half crazy and wants a number of Alleghenians arrested for robbery, murder, treason and a few more minor offenses, and persuaded her that Chief of Police Murphy was the man she wanted to see. Then he listened to the stories told by a couple of tramps, gave them lodging for the night, with a hint that they might be sent to the workhouse in the morning, washed his hands and prepared himself for what-

ever might happen next.

The Inspector has considerable trouble with runaway and delinquent girls. They strike Pittsburg from all parts of the country, and he has to see to it that they get back to their friends, or are properly cared for. During the year he has had 22 runaway girls bob up in his district, to say nothing of an army of young ladies, of assorted sizes and colors, who didn't know when they were well off until shown by the police. Many of these girls are very cute and try to work upon the sympathies of the Inspector, but he is too old a bird to be caught by chaff.

Wanted to Help Her Along. The other day a lady called upon the In-spector and complained of the conduct of her sister, a handsome girl of 18. Detective Robinson was sent for the young woman, and told her the Inspector wanted to see her.
"They want to send me to the Home of "They want to send me to the Home of the Good Shepherd," the girl exclaimed angrily. "I wou't go there; I'll die first."
"That's the idea," said Robinson, who is something of a joker. "You just say suicide to the Inspector and he'll throw up both hands, and let you go."
When the girl reached police headqusters the Inspector said: "Maggie, I hear bad stories about you. I guess you'll have to go to the Home of the Good Shepherd."
"I won't go there."
"Yes you will," replied the Inspector.

"Yes you will," replied the Inspector.
"I tell you I won't. I'll die first. I'll commit suicide."

"Well, Maggie," said the Inspector in placid, benevolent manner, "have you ever considered what route you will take to the other world. Some people use rough on rats, paris green, oxalic acid, a revolver or a rope. Some of these methods are very pain-tul, and you might spend hours of agony before you die. Now, I have been told that if you take one drop of prussic acid you die this matter carefully. If you are hasty you

may regret it."
Maggie contented herself with one fiery glance at Detective Robinson, but said never word more about suicide.

Settling the Indian Trouble. "We have some peculiar cases of run-away boys and girls here sometimes," said the Inspector last night. "Of course more boys than girls run away from home. Dur-ing the past year 22 girls and 42 boys have brought up here. Most of the boys were heading for the wild West. Perhaps," continued the Inspector musingly, "if we had not stopped them they might have gone on and terrorized the Indians and prevented

the present uprising.
"Some of the boys travel in style and others in freight cars. We took one youngster out of a sleeper on the limited one night. He had left his home in Jersey City, after borrowing \$490 from his father, and was just traveling around to see the country.

was just traveling around to see the country. He was perfectly self-possessed when arrested, and slept soundly in one of the cells. "Quite a few of the girls who leave home without notice are impelled by a spirit of adventure. They are just as eager as their little brothers to see new cities and mingle with strange people. Some of them fly from cruel parents who object to their getting married before they are fairly out of short dresses. They think they will come to this city and get married. A telegram is generally here ahead of them, and they stop off erally here ahead of them, and they stop off the train into the arms of a detective. Oh, yes; they cry a little at first, but after staying here a day or two they are only too glad to see the friends who come after them to take them home."

Wants to Be an Actress. Last night Charles Smalls, a resident of 126 Ross street, Allegheny, called at the Central station and invoked the aid of the police to save his 18-year-old daughter Minnie. Mr. Smalls stated that his daughter had a desire to become an actress, and with that aim in view she joined the "Crystal Slipper" company, which has been playing at the Duquesne Theater, as a performer in the ballet. Mr. Smalls further stated that the girl left home on Wednesday night last, taking all her ciothes with her, and stated that she was going away with the company. Superintendent O'Mara instructed Mr. Smalls to go down to the theater and demand his daughter to accompany him home, and, it she refused, to call an officer, who would arrest her. The father departed to follow out this course of instruction.

# A CHANCE FOR CHARITY.

Mrs. Glasgow, of the Sixteenth Ward, Deserted by Her Husband. The police at the Twelfth ward station have reported to Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruslty Society, a case of destitution that has appealed to the sympathies of a number of residents of the Sixteenth ward. The case is that of Mrs. Glasgow, of Ellsessor row, Sixteenth ward. She has four small children, two of whom are sick, as is also Mrs. Glasgow. She stated that her husband had deserted her over a week ago and left her entirely without money.

Since her deplorable condition became known among her neighbors she received a number of contributions, but insufficient to meet her requirements.

A Lawyer Robbed by a Sneak Thief. Gosser's office, at 144 Fourth avenue, yesterday afternoon during Mr. Gosser's absence and stole a \$30 overcoat belonging to him. Some sneak thief entered Attorney F. I.

Humane Agent Appointed at Erie. President Eston, of the Humane Society, returned from Erie yesterday, where he appointed Dr. George W. Bell, a veterinary surgeon, to represent the society in that city. A MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY.

Mrs. Ellen Daly, of the Southside, Assaulte in Her Room and \$730 Taken From Her Clothing-Knew Where She Kept the Cash.

Mrs. Ellen Daly, who lives at 2343 Sidney street, Southside, was robbed at an early hour yesterday morning of \$730. She lives with her cousin, Thomas Horne, and is a widow. Her bedroom is on the first

It was about 2 o'clock when she heard : rap at her door, and thinking it was a member of the family, threw some clothing about her and opened the door. She was immediately seized by two men, one of whom caught her by the throat and choked her into insensibility. Mrs. Daly had con-cealed in the bosom of her clothing \$730 in \$10 and \$20 bills. The robbers evidently knew this, because before she lost con

knew this, because before one lost con-sciousness they had secured the money. When she recovered she called for assist-ance, and the police were notified. Inspector McKelvey put men on the case, and In-spector McAleese, who had also got wind of the affair, detailed Detective Shore to run out the robbery. There is a great deal of mystery surrounding the ease. Mrs. Daly's husband died some time ago, and the money that she had about her had been paid by companies in which his life was insured. She was afraid of banks, thinking that the money would be safer in her own possession,
Inspector McKelvey says Mrs. Daly told
him she had informed no one that she had
drawn the money except the people with
whom she lives. The two men who assaulted her, Mrs. Daly does not know, and

Daly has the reputation of being rather eccentric, and the recent bank failures in-duced her io keep the money about her per-Inspector McKelvey yesterday caused the arrest of two men upon suspicion of having perpetrated the robbery. He declined to give their names or to tell what evidence be had against them. The case was one, he said, that required delicate handling. The clews practically amount to nothing, owing to Mrs. Daly's inability to describe the men. The Inspector was not at all pleased that the fact of the robbery had got beyond police

#### A KNIFE IN HER THROAT.

Miss Mary Cunningham's Lover Assau Her in Her Own Room.

Edward Tucker, a night bellman at the Monongahela House, was placed in jail yesterday, for a hearing Thursday, before Alderman Richards, on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, preferred by Miss Mary Cunningham, a young colored woman who lives at 25 Congress street.

Tucker rooms at Miss Cunningham's house, and has been paying a marked attention to her for some time. Early yesterday morning, however, he went to the girl's room, caught her by the throat and attempted to strangle her. The noise awakened Miss Cunningham's aunt, who lives in the same house, and Tucker became frightened. Grasping a knife, he plunged it into her neck and then effected his escape from the house. He was arrested later in the day. Miss Cunningham was resting easy last night, and the wound, while very painful, is not considered serious.

#### WOULDN'T GO TO A FUNERAL

Family Quarrel Caused by Jealousy

Leads to Three Arrests. Officer Maxwell last night arrested Mrs. Sadie Kirk, Emil Scoll and James McCann at the corner of Smithfield and Water streets for disorderly conduct. Scoll, who claims to be the husband of Sadie Kirk, ordered her

Scoll said that yesterday he attended the funeral of his brother-19-law and his wife refused to go. During his absence his wife and McCann took possession of his house on the Southside and both got crunk. On re-turning home the hashand started in search of his wife, who, in the meantime, had gone out for a walk, and found her with McCann. The enraged husband started to administer prompt punishment by slapping his wife in terviewed as saying: the mouth and at this juncture the officer

#### appeared and made the arrests. TOO MUCH FUN IN TOWN.

A Farmer Sells His Hay and Then Meets

With Misfortune. James Ewalt, a Squirrel Hill farmer. came to Pittsburg yesterday morning with a load of produce. After selling his produce and purchasing some goods, he visited a saloon and artook of a considerable amount of intoxicants. By the time he got ready to start home he could not manage his horse and wagon. He finally got over on Bluff street, where a number of boys began to tor-ment him, and succeeded in upsetting his

wagon and strewing his groceries ail over Officer Rosenblatt happened along at this critical point and took charge of Ewalt and his horse and wagon. Ewalt was taken to the Eleventh ward station and locked up, and the horse and wagon placed in a livery

women and a man were arrested. Police also took in an alleged speak-easy kept by Peter Freedling, on Forward avenue. Three men were captured and locked up. Deserted His Aged Wife. Charles Anderson was held in \$500 bail for court by Alderman Richards yesterday on a charge of desertion preferred by his

Two Raids Last Night.

Mrs. Catherine Colville's house, on Bed

ford avenue, was raided last night. Three

wife, Mary Anderson. The couple are each over 52 years and have been married for the past 20 years. The cause of the desertion, he wife testified, was drunkenness. Police Officer Brinker, of Allegheny, received his commission as an Alderman from Governor Beaver on Friday, and will open an office on Howard street to-morrow. He resigned his position on the Allegheny force yesterday. He fills the unexpired term of

Alderman Eisenbeis, who recently resigned. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

The Inter-State. January series now open. Shares \$100 each, payable in installments of 60e per month; dividends declared semi-annually. Last year dividends exceeded 18 per cent. Stockholder can withdraw at any time and receive interest up to time of withdrawal. Cost to borrower, 7 per cent. Borrower also gets dividends on his own stock. Paid up stock drawing 6 and 8 per cent interest sold that can be withdrawn on demand, and interest paid up to time of withdrawal.

E. L. HAWLEY, General Agent,
606 Penn building.

Planos at \$5 Per Month. Mason & Hamlin, upright. Kranich & Bach, small grand. Chickering, artist grand. Chickering, artist grand.
Sohmer, square grand (good as new).
R. Nuns & Clark, square.
Estey organ (three full sets reeds).
The above bargains, and also a choice selection of the celebrated Henry F. Miller pinnes, at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor,

> ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN Fine Flowers

And plant decorations. Novelties for iuncheos, dinner and german favors. Loose bunches to carry and corsage bouquets a specialty.

N. PATTERSON, SITH 4t Sixth av., opposite Trinity.

CABPETS-Read Edward Groetsinger

CAST ON THE WORLD.

All the Allegheny Select Councilmen Must Step Down and Out.

HIS HONOR HANDS OUT A SURPRISE

Each Ward Will Have One Representative

in the Upper Branch. REDISTRICTING THE ONLY REMEDY

The terms of all Select Councilmen in Allegheny expire April 1, and hereafter each ward will have only one representative in

the select branch.

Such was the decision handed down yes terday by Judge Slagle. He granted the mandamus on the Mayor, and in consequence "Pittsburg's bed-chamber" is in were as follows:

JAMES LAPPAN—James Lappan, 56 years old, employed as a trackwalker on the Baltimore and Ohio Radiroad, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed at Birmingham station, at the Tenth street bridge, shortly after noon yesterday. The deceased was walking on the tracks and failed to hear the train approaching. His body was badly mutilated. He was married and lived with his wife and family at 46 Lamond street.

DANIEL KALKOFFER—Daniel Kalkoffer, a painter, 42 years of age, fell from the roof of Oliver Bros.'s Woods' Run mill yesterday, sustaining a fracture of the right thigh and internal injuries. He was removed to his home at Jacks' Run. wild disorder. Every member of Select Council must give up his seat and the per quisites of councils and again enter the field, already over-populated with candidates.

The decision was a great surprise because nearly every one believed that one Select Councilman from each ward would hold over under the new charter until 1893. There was but little talk of carrying the case to the Supreme Court as Judge Slagle's opinion seems plain enough. This case, it has not the slightest clew to their identity.
She did not get a look at their faces. Her
neck, last night, still retained the finger
marks of the brute who assaulted her. Mrs. was of course understood, was simply to settle the question of whether one Select Councilman from each ward held over and to determine the number of representatives that would be allowed in Select Council

The Next Move to Divide the Wards. Now, as this is decided, the next move will be to divide the wards, because every one recognizes that 13 members in Selec-Council would not be enough. Hence, rather than lose time in taking the case to the Supreme Court, an attempt will be to increase the representation in Select Council by doubling the number of wards. The people who expected to retain their seats in Select Council, but who are thrown out by their decision are: Samuel D. Hubley, First ward; Henry C. Lowe, Second ward; E. Wertheimer, Third ward; W. M. Kennedy, Fourth ward; James H. Lindsay, Fifth ward; George A. Cochrane, Sixth ward; George Schad, Eighth ward; Michael

ward; J. R. Henrichs, Eleventh ward; Morris Einstein, Twelfth ward: John G. Walther, Thirteenth ward. In the Seventh ward C. A. Muchlbronner would have held ont over, but he has already resigned his In his opinion Judge Slagle recites the history of the petition for a mandamus on Mayor Wyman and the laws regarding cities

Harman, Ninth ward: Fred Emrich, Tenth

of the second class. Then he says: How the Court Views the Case. "It is perfectly clear that under the provisions of this act, by virtue of its populati which the certificate of the Governor is evidence, the city of Allegheny has become a city of the second class, to be fully organized as of the second class, to be fully organized as such upon the first Monday of April next. As members of Seiect Council are officers of the city it seems to be equally clear that they shall be elected at the next municipal election after the date of the Governor's certificate, which is the third Tuesday in February, 1891, and that the terms of those Select Councilmen now in office shall cease and determine on the first Monday of April next succeeding."

The counsel for defendant contends that there is no necessity for an election because

The counsel for defeudant contends that there is no necessity for an election because there are now in office one member from each ward who should continue in office until the expiration of their terms in 1893. Such construction is not in accordance with the letter or spirit of the law. If an election is post-poned until 1893 the difficulties in applying the law would be greater than now. The law plainly requires an election, the next election after the date of the Governor's certificate, and just as plainly provides that the term of those persons then in office shall cease on the first Monday of April following. This division is sufficient and a mandamus will be issued for an election proclamation in accordance with this opinion under the act of 1889.

The decision was the only topic of con-The decision was the only topic of conversation at City Hall last night, but when it came to talking for publication there was a dearth of both Councilmen and interviews. Mayor Wyman would only be in-

Mayor Wyman Not Personally Interested "I have no personal feeling in the matter, and will do as the court and Council may I do not know what will be the next move. Chairman George W. Snaman was found at his store on Federal street. Said he: "The decision is quite a surprise. I thought one man from each ward would hold over. However it settles several of the vexing ques-tions. I do not believe it will be taken to the Supreme Court. This decision seems plain enough, and we can't afford to lose the time. We will have to commence at once on the division of the wards. It is a question whether they can be divided in time for the election in February. We will first have to have a vote of the people signifying their desire to have a division. Lines will have to be drawn and in order to fit the political situation in each locality they are not likely to be drawn straight. After that

the Court would have to recognize the new wards and ail these details would take up most of the time.
"The great trouble will be in dividing the school districts. If that formulity has to be gone through with before the election the change cannot be made unless all the school districts agree to turn over all their property to the Board of Control and make only one district of the city.

Committees Have to Do Some Work. "The legal committee will have to decide what step is to be taken, and I will call a special meeting of the Finance Committee early next week, to receive its report."

Health Officer Bradley said he was sur-prised at the opinion handed down, but he did not think the case would be taken any

Chief Murphy was somewhat excited, and thought the matter should be tested in a higher court.
To ex-Councilman Knox, of the First ward, the decision was what he had ex-pected. He believed the only thing to be done was to divide the wards, but he did not believe it could be done in time for the spring election.
Councilman Buente, of the Second ward

been paying enough attention to the matter to give an opinion. was interviewed, but he said he had no George Riddle, The great Shakespearean reader and elocutionist, graduate of Harvard College, will

give one of his interesting entertainments next Tuesday evening, the 13th, at Carnegie Ralph Waldo Emerson says: Mr. Rid-dle's reading is a most delightful entertain-Edwin Booth says: There can be no doubt of Geo. Riddle's success.
Tickets at Henrick's Music Store, 79 Fifth

Mid-Winter Excursion to Washington, D. C., The capital of the nation and handsomest city in the world, via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Thursday, January 22, 1891. A trip that will be interesting, instructive and memorable. A rare opportunity to visit the national capital. Congress now in session. Rate, \$9 for round trip; tickets good for ten

Cloaks Must Gol

1,500 tailor-made jackets to be sold at

1,500 tailor-made jackets to be sold at once. Some three-quarter length \$2.95 were \$10, fur-trimmed \$7.50 to \$12.50, worth just double. Real seal plush jackets \$5 to \$12, worth double. Seal plush sacques \$9.75 to \$18.75, worth almost double. No such bargains ever offered anywhere else. See for yourself, at Rosenbaum & Co.'a. Umbrellas, 26-inch, made of guaranteed silk at \$5? We think you will come and look at them. ROSENBAUM & CO.

THE WITCH OF PRAGUE

BURNED HER PICTURES.

MISHAPS OF A DAY.

Train.

forning there were two reported. They

THE LARGEST COMPANY.

Crystal Slipper People Start for Boston Over

the B. & O. Road.

The Crystal Slipper Company, 100 people,

started for Boston early yesterday morning in a special train on the Baltimore and Ohio

road. This is the largest theatrical troupe

of the season, and it took a train of three

baggage cars, a coach and two Pullman

sleepers to accommodate them.

The Hardie & Von Leer Company, 23 people, and the Weber & Fields' people also left over the Baltimore and Ohio for

MARSHELL

THE CASH GROCER.

WILL SAYE YOU MONEY

OIL CANS.

A handsome, glass-lined, extra

heavy, one-gallon oil can

FOR 21c.

price of this can at most stores.

But then we are used to selling

goods at half price and do not con-

sider this an extraordinary bargain.

So we will make this price good for

The holidays are over and you

have had time to get tired of turkey.

Now you want something substan-

Whale Codfish, 5c Per Pound.

Boneless Brick Cod, 7c Per Pound.

It is not worth while telling you

how much cheaper this is than other

retailers' prices. You know that. But

it is 20 per cent less than any

wholesale store in Pittsburg will

Send for our large Weekly Price

List and see our great bargains.

We know you are hard up because

you have spent all your money for

Christmas. But we can save you

enough on one bill to put you in a

Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles. A special discount of 5 per cent on all orders amounting to \$30, out-

MARSHELL,

Tea and Order Department,

99 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG.

MAIN STORES.

79, 81, 83, 85 and 95 Ohio street,

Cor. Sandusky,

BIBER & EASTON.

Ladies' Long Garments, Coats

and Wraps

Offered at

AT \$1 50,

A lot of small check dark Newmarkets,

AT \$3,

A lot of black and brown Beaver Cloth Long Garments in medium weights, reduced from \$5.50.

AT \$5,

A wide choice in Plain Beaver and Fancy Weaves in Ladies' Long Garments, reduced from \$10 and \$12.

AT \$8,

A very choice line of Long Garments, reduced from \$15 and \$18.

SLAUGHTER IN

Jackets and Fine Wraps!

FOR MISSES at \$3 and \$5, FOR LADIES at \$3, \$5, \$8 and up.

Fine Mantles all to go!

This offering from

Our Cloak Department

Embraces many of our choicest garments, per fect in shape, quality and finish.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

N. B.-January sale of new Muslin Under wear and Embroideries will interest you.

Elegant Plush Garments!

Fine Wraps all Sacrificed!

REDUCTIONS

INTERESTING

ALLEGHENY.

tial to eat. Here you are:

30 days, anyhow.

sell them.

good humor.

ide of sugar and meat.

This is less than half the usual

WILL ASSESS EACH COUNCIL One Woman Alleges That Another Threw Route of Parade of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at the Her Album Into the Fire.

Washington Birthday Celebrati Representatives of Allegheny councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. met in Common Council chamber last night to further continue arrangements for the parade on Washington's Birtaday. The financial question was the only topic discussed, and it was decided to raise the required funds by assessment on the several councils. They will meet again in two weeks. H. P. Stoving, the marshal of the Northside division, announced the route of parade as follows:

Seventh street, Pittaburg, to Sandusky street, Allegheny, to Church avenue, to Cedar avenue, to Ohio street, to Allegheny avenue, to Beaver avenue, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Beaver avenue, to Washington avenue, to Fremont street, to Jackson street, to Monterey street, to North avenue, and then pass in review at the monument in the park at the foot of Webster street. Troupp proposes to ascertain on next Wednesday afternoon, with the assistance of the Alderman, whether she can obtain satis-faction for the outrage. A Trackwalker on the B. & O. Struck by a

The marshal will announce his assistants Beside accidents chronicled at length this

Dragged by a Runaway Team. A team of horses driven by a baker named William Starz, of Allegheny, and attached to his delivery wagon, took fright and ran away on Washington avenue yes-terday. The driver held on until the front wheels pulled out of the wagon. He was dragged along the street a distance of 50 yards, and was very considerably bruised about the head and shoulders.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE BEGINNING

We will place on sale on above date a large

But any quantity desired-goods which were purchased for this winter's trade, the pat-terns of which will not be reproduced for

Best quality All-wool Ingrain Carpets at 50c, 55c and 60c per yard; never retailed anywhere at less than 75c.

at 50c, worth 75c.

A better grade of Tapestry Brussels at 65c, worth 85c

Large line Moquettes at \$1 10 to Hotel keepers and other large retail buyers, contemplating buying in the spring, will do well to purchase from this lot, as

> EDWARD GROETZINGER,

HUGUS & HACKE

ADVANCE STYLES -FOR-

PRINTED INDIA SILKS, Lace Flouncings and Drapery Nets and American Zephyr Ginghams.

during the season.

BARGAINS.

All those left from last season, the prices of which were \$1 and \$1 25, now 75c a yard; and the extra qualities, English Printings, handsome, exclusive designs that sold at \$1 50 and \$2, reduced now

50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25, the prices now for qualities and styles that were 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2. Combination Patterns, rough ef-

\$16 each. French Robes, silk embroidered, braided and astrakhan effect trimmings, at \$12 50, \$15, \$20 and \$25. These prices about half regular values.

EXTRA.

SEAL GARMENTS.

We have now the choicest assortment of genuine Alaska Seal Garments we have ever shown. Jackets, Sacques and Wraps in all the most desirable shapes and a complete range of sizes. These we will sell during the balance of this

shown by the advance (over 150

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

were as follows:

Washington.

Margaret Tulley and Mrs. Alice Troupp are no longer friends, and it's all on account of an album. The latter lady made a call on Alderman Warner yesterday, and in the course of the chat that ensued, made the allegation that the other lady, while visit-ing her, threw the album, with its heritage of pictures of dead ancestors, into the fire. It happened that the fire, which, as it chanced, was burning, consumed the album and cremated the ancestors, and Mrs.

and aids during the week.

ANOTHER SURPRISE

-FOR-

BUYERS

CARPETS.

Monday, January 12.

NOT REMNANTS.

spring season. Note the prices

Large line of Three-Plvs at 750 and 80c per yard, worth \$1. Large line of Tapestry Brussels,

Very best quality of Tapestry Brussels at 75c, worth \$1. Large line of Body Brussels at 85c, 90c, 95c and \$1, worth \$1 25.

they are 25 to 33 per cent lower than they can be bought 30 days from now.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

OPEN THIS WEEK

SPRING 1891 -0Y-

The assortment now shown comprises some of the choicest novelties and designs that will be offered

PRINTED INDIA SILKS.

to close to \$1 a yard.

DRESS GOODS. fects, reduced from \$30 and \$35 to

season at nearly the old prices.

The advantage of buying now is

per cent) obtained for skins for next season's use in the last November and December market at London. This will certainly advance the price of a garment for next season more than double present prices.