HENRY MOTTS DROPS OUT OF VIEW.

Joseph Quinlan.

DRAGGING A RESERVOIR FOR A LUNATIC

Pittsburg is bound to be metropolitan, no

matter what it costs, It has now commenced

to earn a reputation as a jumping-off place

One of the saddest disappearances is that

of Patrick Cassidy. His aged wife is fast

failing as the result of continued anxiety as

to her husband's fate, while her sons are

of their father. Yesterday one of the sons

made another four of all the public institu-

tions in the county, in hope of finding

Patrick Cassidy is one of the best known

men in Lawrenceville, where he has lived

for 18 years. He was a sober, hopest and

upright man, with a never-failing tund of

good humor and jest for every one he met.

For the past ten years he has been employed

at H. K. Porter's Locomotive Works, and

during that time has never lost a day ex-

ept through sickness. He was 60 years old,

but looked 10 or 12 years younger, his hair

being black, his figure straight and his

Disappeared From Sight Forever.

On Christmas Day Cassidy left his home,

at the corner of Maryland and Forty-sixth

streets, to visit his brother-in-law, on Fifty-

fourth street. He had a dollar or two in

his pocket, and was neatly dressed in a

black suit and blue overcoat. On the road

he stopped to gossip a little with old friends,

but finally reached his destination, where he

About 10 o'clock Cassidy started for home.

His brother-in-law wanted him to stay until

morning, for the night was stormy. Cassidy

would not listen to the proposition. He said: "I've been married 40 years and I never stayed away from home one night in all that time, and I'm not going to begin

Cassidy's sister-in-law started to see the

old gentleman on his road, and walked with

him to the corner of Filty-fourth and Butler streets, and there bade him goodnight. He has never been seen since. Although there were hundreds of people who knew him well

on Butler street at that time, not one can re-

member seeing him. He was simply oblit-

erated from the moment he turned the cor-

No Trace of the Missing Man.

The next morning, when Cassidy failed to

return home, his sons started to search for him. They notified the police, visited every

hospital and penal institution in the county, wrote to all his friends whom he might have

gone to visit, telegraphed to points down the river and left no stone unturned. No

news has been received of his father, and wife and children mourn for him with a deeper grief than if he was dead and they

had the poor satisfaction of visiting his

The character of the man, and the fact

that he had but little money and no valua-bles on his person, preclude the possibility of his having left the city with deliberation. If he had been assaulted and robbed or even

murdered, his body would have been found, He was not arrested, nor did he meet with

an accident on land, or he would have been found in some penal institution or hospital. The only theory left, and that is rather improbable, is that, blinded by the storm, he

mistook his road, and wandering down to the Allegheny river, fell in and was carried

off by the high water.

Another peculiar case is that of 6-year-old

Joseph Quinlan. In October last the little boy left his home on Webster avenue to join

some little playmates on the street. He has

not been seen since by his parents, who are

Both Woman and Child Gone.

Society, heard of the case, and located a boy answering the description of little Joseph,

living with a woman on the Southside. He

notified the parents, but when they went to

look for the woman, both she and the child

had disappeared, and no trace of either has

John Gunmerson, a Swede, has been miss-ing from McKeesport for the past two weeks. He was about 30 years old and bad

become partially insane as the result of siekness. On this account it was supposed

Dragging the Reservolr.

cutting the ice in the reservoir, to allow of dragging the bottom of the reservoir for the

body of the missing man. The work was long and arduous, but after several hours'

endeavor to find a human body in the water

supply it was determined that no body was

there, and the work was stopped. Still, many residents of Mckeesport were dubious,

and the aversion to water as a beverage

was hourly growing stronger, when the ten-sion was relieved by the finding of Gunmer-

son's body in the Youghiogheny river. It was

ving in the water within a short distance

of the influent pipe of the waterworks, so

that many persons still teel that they were right in looking askance at the water.

He Cared No More for Life.

street. He was the father of five children,

and earned his livelihood as an employe on

the streets. A few days before Christmas his wife died, and the result had a peculiar

effect on Motts. He commenced to drink rather heavily, and seted toward his family

in a peculiar manner. Shortly after the death of his wife he turned his children from

his house and left himself. Since then noth-

ing has been heard of him.

Motts was one of the oldest residents of

the Tenth ward, and had many peculiarities

which gave him quite a reputation among those who knew him as being eccentric. He

NO WORD FROM ELMIRA.

Allegheny Detectives Auxious to Hear From

the Forlorn Saloon Keeper.

Allegheny detectives are now puzzled

over the refusal of Mr. Kraurmavoski, of

Elmira, to answer the telegram announcing

the arrest of Adomski, who ran away with

less wife.

The suspicion that the little girl had been

disposed of was increased yesterday by the discovery of the fact that Mrs. Kraurmayo-

All Scare and No Damage

A lot of straw in the rear of Thomas

Evans' glass house, on the South Side, took

Wheeling in search of the faith-

is 65 years of age.

lesert the girl.

Yesterday a force of men were put to work

since been found.

Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty

ner of Fifty-fourth street.

spent a pleasant, quiet evening.

some clew to the old gentleman.

complexion clear.

or people who mysteriously disappear.

on the subject. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote, and everybody seemed perfectly satisfied with the action Several gentlemen said that they could not sign the agreement without first consulting with other members of the firm, but expect to take the stock.

A Statement From the Inside. H. McL. Harding, who is in charge of the railroad department, was present and addressed the meeting in regard to the affairs of the company and the electrical business an general. "This is a question that is hardly understood," said Mr. Harding. There is an immense profit in the electri business, and there are only three companies in the United States-the Westinghouse, Thompson-Houston and Edison. These companies cannot produce work last enough. The Pittsburg shops can be worked night and day and not keep ahead of orders. At present we have a contract for 34 dynamos for a Beston company, and there are \$5,000,000 worth of other contracts that we are hidding for,
"It is impossible to calculate the im-

mensity of this business, and with proper care and management it will become a good paying investment. Mining is open-ing a vast field for work by electricity, and om every direction orders are coming for improved electrical mining machinery. It has been charged that the business was poorly managed and that machinery was sold on long time to irresponsible parties. Everything is sold on short time, and the street car companies, who are the main pur-chasers, are composed of good, substantial

Smaller Concerns Have Been Swallowed. "One cause of the present embarrassment, continued Mr. Harding, "was the swallow ing up of the small companies. When a company was absorbed the officers would remain with it, causing a big expense. Mr Westinghouse later on investigated this matter, and when he saw how it was being done demanded a wholesale list of resignations. By this and other economic measures the expenses of the company have been reduced at the rate of \$600,000 annually.

"The other big electric companies, the Thompson-Houston and Edison, had this same trouble. The only difference was that they saw it ahead and issued preferred stock. About a year ago the Edison took pany deferred action until about four months ago. The one issued \$8,000,000 and the other about \$3,000,000 of preferred stock. The former company has just begun to call in its paper. Had the Westinghouse Company seen ahead and Issued its preferred stock before the crisis came, all the trouble would have been avoided and no one would would have known how hard it was to get money and come out all right. But everywhen the financial men understand the ex-net state of affairs, they will gladly come forward with the money needed. Large Amount of Stock Subscribed.

At the conclusion of Mr. Harding's reremarks those present were given an opportunity to sign the paper accepting the preterred stock. The majority did so, and those who did not said that they would be comnelled to consult other members of the firms hey represented. The stock taken amounted to about \$65,000, and the committee says it has promises for about \$25,000 more.

To-morrow the creditors' committee will visit all the creditors who could not attend vesterday's meeting and make an effort to have all the local indebtedness taken in pre-ferred stock. Another meeting will probably be called next week, after the commit-tee has finished its labors, but no meeting will be necessary if the full amount of stock is token.

While the stock was being subscribed, the action of the meeting was extensively discussed. The feeling was that the unanimous action of the local creditors will have a tendency to restore confidence among the financial men both East and West, and it is expected that it will now be much easier to shoals.

BACK FROM THE EAST.

Mr. Westinghouse Reports Good Success in Placing His Preferred Stock-He Will Be in New York Again on Monday-The Chartiers Company.

diately went to his office. He positively refused to talk to reporters, but gave out the following statement: A subscription for 4,000 shares has been

well advanced for placing a block of 12,500 shares more, both conditioned upon a total of 30,000 shares being taken. I can answer for another 4 000 shares. If creditors join in the preferred stock movement, as some have indicated they will, and the stockholders and others to be benefited take Americans, we as a State will do everything an immediate and active interest, there is no reason why the retirement of the Advisory Board should have more than a momentary effect. Some of the subscribers to the fund have already offered to take preferred stock to the amount of their subscription to the fund. I am to be in New York Monday on this business."

The rumor that executions had been issued

against the Chartiers Valley Gas Company proved untrue. The only trouble was oc casioned by the suits brought by ten people in the Glenfield district on account of the salt water getting in the springs and wells. It was a long contested case and the judgments were not paid until yesterday morn-

LANDLORDS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

At the Meeting Last Night a New Delinquent List Was Ordered. The Landlords' Protective Association of

the Southside held its regular monthly meet. | finally arrange the State exhibit of the iron ing yesterday afternoon at No. 2211 Sarah street. The attendance at the meeting was larger than that of any previous meeting, there being nearly 100 members of the association present. The issuing of a new list of delinquent tenants was authorized by a special vote of the association. Important | many resources which it is unnecessary to matters relating to the recenting of houses were discussed. The landlord and tenant laws of the State were discussed to a considerable extent, a number of the members even went so far as to offer resolutions which they intended to be presented to the State Legislature and have the State laws govern landlords and tenants amended

However, there was no definite action taken on the matter by the association as a body, but it was held over for further discussion at the next meeting. Twenty new members were elected at the meeting, which makes the total membership of the associa-

WAITING FOR WILEY.

His Staff Officers Become Weary Looking for the General.

Brigadier General John A. Wiley, of the Second Brigade, ordered the officers on his staff to report here yesterday for the purpose of going to Harrisburg to attend the inauguration. General Wiley registered at the Seventh Avenue and many of his officers arrived, but they failed to find the General, though they looked for him diligently.

One of them complained that Wiley usually left his men in the dark without orders, and some of the more indignant said they would go home if he did not show him. sel soon, and one of the officers did go. He declared he was tired waiting for the Gen-

A Candidate for Morganza.

J. B. Jones, Gazzams Hill, Scho, took his 12-year-old son, William to the Fourteenth ward station last night and had him locked up. Mr. Jones told Sergeant McElhaney that he could do nothing with the boy and wanted him sent to the Reform eShoo. The boy will be given a hearing before Magistate Hyndman this morning.

Representative Pittsburgers Think Pennsylvania Should Show Up Well at Chicago

AT THE GREAT COLUMBIAN FAIR.

How a Commission Named by the Governor Could Mold Public Opinion to Encourage an

EXTENSIVE DISPLAY OF INDUSTRIES.

A Proper Representation of the State's Recourse Thought Due.

Though the World's Columbian Exposition is still in an embryonic condition, and the time for attaining full maturity still two years ahead, yet it is not too early to consider what showing Pennsylvania shall make thereat, and how best to bring about such a representation of her industrial wealth and progressiveness as is belitting the leading commercial Commonwealth in the Union. As a preliminary to ascertaining how the

matter should be treated, and especially as to whether the display from within the State should be left in the hands of each city, or taken in charge by the State, several representative men were consulted vesterday, as to their views on the subject. Their opinions, epitomized, point to the direction of the undertaking by a commission appointed by the Governor, and of a thoroughly representative character, com-posed of men from every section of the State, whose business it would be to mould public opinion toward making the State take such a position at the Exposition as is due to her supremacy in industrial mat-

The Necessity of Organized Effort. W. L. Abbott, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., expressed his views as follows: "I have not," he said, "given the question of Pennsylvania's attitude toward the World's Fair any consideration, but, since you mention it, I am of the opinion that the only way in which the industrial resources of the State can be properly represented at Chicago is by an organized and sustained effort. I think that such an effort as would be necessary for the purpose could be best accomplished through the instrumentality of a commission appointed by, I suppose, the Governor, and composed of men from all parts of the State. I suppose that Pennsylvanians would be found sufficiently patriotic to wish to show foreign nations what the State is possessed of in the way of material wealth and resources, and they would exhibit a true American spirit in doing so in a thoroughly representative way."

"You broach the matter rather early," said Reuben Miller, of the Crescent Steel Company, "but that does not detruct from its importance. There is no doubt that the State should be thoroughly represented at Chicago in '93, and I think that the proper way to further the matter would be by the appointment, by the Legislature, of a comsecure the sale of the necessary amount of preferred stock to float the company over the tion of making a representative display. The present time would be opportune to bring the matter forward, as the Legislature

A Return for Favors Received.

"It is true that Pennsylvania may be expected to make an unusual effort on this occasion, if it were only in acknowledgment of the support the Centennial Exposition of George Westinghouse, Jr., returned from 1876 received at the hands of her neighbors. I think that the display should be repre sentative of the State as a whole, and not in any way divided. While much work might be done locally, still I think that no city A subscription for 4,000 shares has been should seek to push itself forward beyond made by one interest. Negotiations are State should be made for a full and repre-sentative State exhibit,"

A. E. W. Painter had not given the subject any particular thought, "However" said he, "I think the State should take hold and provide means for a proper representato present a thorough exhibition of our in dustrial wealth and progress to our foreign

O. M. Hartzell, of H. E. Collins & Co., was of the opinion that the initiative should be taken by representative firms in various trades. Why could not prominent men in the different branches of trade," said he, "invite co-operation in arranging for a rep-resentative display in each particular trade, by means of a circular letter? When the matter had been well ventilated I cannot see anything to prevent a committee of each branch of industry proceeding to details by selecting from each section of the State representative exhibits, and bringing them together as one exhibit of the State in that

branch. Some Suggestions as to Exhibits.

"For instance, Messrs, Carnegie, Phipps & Co. might, with great appropriateness, take the lead in the iron and steel industry. They might communicate by circular with other manufacturers, and, by co-operation, and steel trade; and so with other indus-tries. The steel and iron trade might be di-vided in two classes—raw and finished products. Pennsylvania is largely endowed with mineral wealth, and that this is so should be freely made known. She has lumber in plenty, coal of all varieties, and enumerate.

Captain W. W. O'Neill'expected that the State would make a properly representative display of the resources when the time came. So far he had no suggestions to offer. Many other prominent men of business called upon had not given the matter suffi-

cient thought to enable them to form any opinion worth offering to the public, but most of them said it was a subject they would consider.

ATTEMPTING TO BREAK IT UP.

Building Trades' Council Trying to Force Out a Small Assembly.

The Building Trades' Council held its regular meeting last night. Aside from the routine business transacted the council decided to attempt to break up an alleged organization composed of piece workers and jobbers employed by Bissell & Co., of Lib-

erty avenue.

It is claimed the men engaged there have an organization of their own, the President of which is the foreman in the shop. They have been interfering with the tile layers' strike, and the Building Trades Council has taken the matter up on that account.

SMOTHERED BY ACCIDENT

A Mother Bolled on Her Babe While She Was Asleep and It Died.

Deputy Coroner Berry went to Hampton township yesterday to investigate the sud-den death of an infant. The mother of the child is Miss Pinkerton.

child is Miss Pinkerton.

The investigation showed that the mother accidentally rolled on it while she was asleep, and the baby was amothered before the nurse discovered the socident. The jury exoperated the mother.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn S&Su throat diseases exclusively-street, Pittsburg, Pa.

MURPHY'S CLEVER CATCH. Noted Chicago Crook Now Resting is Allegheny for Robbery - Betrayed by His Wounded Leg-He Confesses When

Faced With the Truth. Chief Murphy's good judgment did him great service yesterday in the capture of one of the most noted criminals in the country. His name is Thomas Armstrong and his present address is Allegheny lockup.

In the excitement attending the fire at the Excelsior Hall building, Federal and Lacock streets, Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Jackson's gun store, at 59 Federal street, a few doors below, was robbed. A large amount of hardware, rerobbed. A large amount of hardware, re-volvers, knives, etc., were stolen. The thieves had forced an entrance through a sky-light. Men were climbing about over the light. Men were climbing about over the other house tops, and so the burglars were not noticed. Fastened on the roof was one of the ordinary light ladders used for climbing up to the comb. The ladder was lowered through the skylight, and the burglars disappeared after it. Being only intended to lie flat on the roof it was not strong enough to bear a man's weight. It brokes and one of the burglars elleutened. broke, and one of the burglars tell on top of a small pair of scales and smashed them.

The detectives went to work on the case, and in the meantime learned that two Chicago crooks were in the city, one of whom was Armstrong. Although the chief had never seen the men, and had but a poor description of them, he believed they were the par-ties he wanted. Yesterday while walking on Wylie avenue he met a man whom he thought was a crook. He was walking lame, and the Allegheny Chief thought it would be well enough to see who the man was, so he said:

"I want you for robbing Jackson's store on Thursday night. Your name is Thomas Armstrong, of Chicago, I believe."

The man objected to wearing that title, also to being worn as an ornament on the Chief's right aro. He denied everything. When he was asked why he was lame he re-plied that his leg had been broken several years ago and one was shorter than the

"All right," responded Mr. Murphy. "when I get you over to Allegheny I'll find out how bad you hart yoursell when the ladder broke and you fell on the scales." That was too much and the man said nothing more. He was searched and none of the stolen property found on him. Then in confessed, but refused to give the name of his pal. Word was at once sent to all the leading cities announcing the arrest of Armstrong and it is expected he will be wanted elsewhere after he has squared accounts in Allegheny.

M'KEESPORT IN SOCIETY.

She Is Jubilant Over Her City Charter, While Reynoldton Is Sad.

McKeesport was feeling very gay last evening. She was in city society for the first time, costumed in decollete charter. Her credentials as a third-class municipality are expected to arrive to-night. The charter was granted and signed yesterday. City Solicitor R. C. Rankin was present and witnessed the placing of the document on

The charter was granted just one month before the February election, and last even-ing Burgess Tilbrook issued a proclamation stating that fact, and designating the new polling places and the officials to be elected n February.

Over in Revnoldton, where there are 2,000 people who wanted to compose the Ninth ward of the new city, it looked gloomy, and the people were despondent over the failure of the Attorney General to take Reynoldton into the new city, while the Mc-Keesport people now say it is just as well as it is, as Reynoldton would have added a large burden of expense to the city within the next five years. The Attorney General, it appears, opposed tacking Reynoldton to the charter, letters having been sent to Harrisburg protesting against it.

A PANTOMIME ADJOURNMENT Coraopolls Financiers Object to Meeting in

Sight of Outsiders.

A meeting was called in Coraopolis last er the questi a natural gas company, but just as a sug- almost distracted by their child's absence. restion was made to elect a Coairman, J. K. Jo!'v made some sort of motion with his head, eve and lip accompaniment; all was purely pantomime, but nevertheless well inderstood, for no sooner had he leaned effulgently on the various points of the compass than the assemblage dispersed as quickly and silently as ever did a gathering of vitches at the sound of a talismanic word. There was a quasi explanation tendered to the effect that the scatterment was caused by the discovery of a fire back of Sewickley, but this was diaphonous, as the fire was three niles distant, and all present knew it. Whether the scattered assemblage again

rallied by virtue of some freemasonry only known to the initated and held a meeting somewhere else could not be determined be-fore the express on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway came along.

EXAMINED SITES NOT OFFERED.

Inspector Cluss Takes , With Him a Long List of Outside Properties.

Inspector Cluss, who has been examining sites for the Allegheny Government build ing, went to York, Pa., yesterday, where he is to examine sites for a similar structure. In Allegheny he not only examined the five properties that were offered, but has in-quired into the merits of seven other sites. He did not visit the property owners, but simply got the assessed value of the buildings and the ground itself. All these will be laid before Secretary of the Treasury Windom, who will make the selection

The Excelsior Hall Building Condemned. The walls of the old Excelsior Hall build ing, which was burned on Wednesday night, were ordered down yesterday by Gity En-gineer Elilers and Mayor Wyman. Mr. Gregg, the owner of the building, says the work of removal will be begun at once.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-F. W. Wheeler, of Bay City, registered t the Anderson yesterday. A dozen years ago he was a poor man, to-day he is a millionaire ness. He makes the vessels for lake and river navigation that are divided into sections and can be carried overland. In his line he has few competitors, and he has knocked out the East-ern shipbuilders in prices.

-Colonel W. C. Scott, formerly proprie tor of the St. Charles Hotel, returned to Pitts-burg yesterday from New York. He had been in the hotel business in the metropolis, but he sold out, and may conclude to remain in this city. He remarked that Pittsburg was good enough for him.

-Pension Agent H. H. Bengough went to Washington last evening to see some of the people in the department. He said an occa-sional visit was necessary, as he could get more information in ten minutes about new rulings than he could from a half dozen letters. -Prof. Ernest Lagarde, teacher of French, mathematics and elocution in Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, is the guest of A. V. D. Watterson, of this city. The Professor will remain here for several days.

-Josiah Cohen and James Atwell went the former's wife. For that reason they did to New York last evening. Mr. Atwell said he would return in time to go to Harrisburg to attend the manuguration of Governor Pattison. not go to -B. R. Huteberaft, of Lexington, is a the Monongahela House. He is booming a land scheme in the Sheuandonh Valley. ski had tried to give her away at several places in Pittsburg. Failing in this, she tried it again in Glenwood and then tried to

-J. B. Wallace and wife, of Beaver

Falls, and J. M. C. Horn, of Warren, are stop-ping at the Schlosser. -Henry M. Williams, a prominent citien of Ft. Wayne, was in the city yesterday. -George Westinghouse, Jr., returned to New York last evening in his special car. -W. B. McMechen and wife, of Wheeling, are at the Duquesne.

WAITED FOR TWO HOURS.

FELL OFF THE EDGE Business Man's Sad Dilemma in Alleghen, -Postmaster Gilleland the Innocen Patrick Cassidy Mysteriously Lost Cause-He Kindly Drops a Bundle of Books in the Box. From the Face of the Earth.

Postmaster Gilieland, one of Wanama ker's red package boxes and a prominent business man figured in a little real life comedy in Allegheny yesterday. The business man had taken some of his The Strange Disappearance of Little

books to his home to look over bis accounts. The columns had evidently not footed up as he had expected, for when he got down to Beaver arenue and impatiently waiting on a car he was muttering left-handed blessings on the world in general, putting especial emphasis on the street car companies. As none was in sight, he determined to buy some cigars in a store a few doors away. Close beside him was one of Wanamaker's red ideas, and as he could find no more convenient place he left the package resting

Gilieland, and after wondering what blank fool had left a valuable package on the top leaving no stone unturned to find some trace of a box, proceeded to put it inside—his natural modesty, of course, prevented him from reading the address. Just as the lid banged the owner appeared and demanded the books. The Postmaster could only say be did not

have a key and as the carriers were out on their routes none would visit that particular spot for an hour and a hal. Immediately following this announcement a haze of blue settled over lower Manchester and it did not come from the river.

There was nothing to do but wait and the

impatient man of business had 90 minutes of it all to himselt. When the graycoated servant of the Government arrived he eyed the man suspiciously and re used to give up the package. In vain the business man demanded and even told what the package was. The carrier however, re-garded him either as a mind reader or a lunatic and refused to yield. After fighting for fifteen minutes it simultaneously occurred to them to call up the Postmaste were returned and the burriell man of business started for his office two hours behind

NOW FOR HARRISBURG.

The Randall Club Will Make a Fine Show ing at the Inauguration.

The Randall Club completed its arrangements last evening to attend the inauguration of Mr. Pattison on Tuesday. "The trip promises to be one of the most successful ever taken by the club. The clubhouse was crowded with members last evening, rigged out in their new mackintosh coats. The Great Western Band has procured the club uniform and will accompany the boys.

About 175 members are going.

The club will leave for Harrisburg in a special train at 8:10 to-morrow evening. Arrangements have been made for a concert to be given by the Great Western Band in Capital Park on Tuesday afternoon. A good programme has been prepared.

General P. N. Guthrie will command the elub, with Colonel J. B. R. Streator, J. K. Jacobs and J. J. McCaffrey as lieutenants.

A PICTURE AND A WATCH.

Victor Koekle Is Accused of Helping Hin self to Them.

Richard Hamilton made an information vesterday before Alderman Donovan, charging Victor Koekle with larceny and larceny by bailee. The prosecutor lives on the hillside above Twenty-eighth street. He alleges that on Wednesday last the defendant went into his house and took away with him andsome picture. The defendant is also accused of having

refused to return a gold watch he had borrowed from the prosecutor. A hearing will be held Wednesday.

BURNED IN A JIFFY. Quick Destruction of a Repair Shop

Coraopolis Yesterday. The oil well repair shop of Black & Emerson, in Coraopolis, was burned yesterday, and it dissolved so quickly that the whole structure was in ashes ere one-tenth of the people in the village knew there was any

unusual combustion The anatomy of the building was slight, but it was said some valuable tools, such as machinists use, were destroyed or greatly

UNDER AN EVIL STAR.

Singular Succession of Calamities That Has Befallen an Allegheny Hatter. The adage that "It never rains but it

pours" was verified to a large extent vesterhe had committed suicide, and as he was last seen near the water works reservoir, day. Mr. E. J. Linnekin, the batter, whose many persons hesitated when lifting a glass of the crystal fluid to their lips and won-dered whether the bubbles which rose to the place of business was burned out on Wednesday night, was working about the ruins vesterday afternoon when he accidentally fell down a flight of stairs and broke his leg. Mr. Linnekin was removed to his home surface were animated by the disembodied spirit of the missing Swede. Finally public feeling rose to such a beight, that the authorities decided that something must be done at once or the cause of temperance in McKeesport would be set back at least half Mr. Linnekin was removed to his in a carriage, and on arriving there tound a elegram notifying him of his mother's death

No Suit Will Be Entered.

Agent Berryman yesterday investigated a complaint against Mr. and Mrs. Roundtree, of the Alleghenv Home for Servant Girls. for alleged misconduct, and found the charges were groundless. The Humane Society will not take any action.

A GENUINE SURPRISE.

Kaufmanns' New Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Department Astonishes the Ladies. If there are any ladies in Pittsburg or Al-legheny who doubt the success of Kau-mann's latest addition—the muslin underwear department—they should have seen the rushing business yesterday. Two large elevators were taxed to their utmost to con-The night that Gunmerson disappeared, and, it is supposed, suicided, his friends were preparing to place him in a lunatic where their now celebrated "white fair" is in progress. But it is safe to say that not one lady left the store disappointed. Among the goods which attracted the most purchasers were the following: Good There is considerable talk in the Tenth tin gowns, with cambric ruffles or Torchon lace, at 30c. Extra fine quality muslin gowns, trimmed with ward over the disappearance of Henry Motts, a resident be that neighborhood. Motts lived on Penn avenue, near Sixteenth une Hamburg insertings and edges or with Torchon laces, at 98c. Good muslin skirts, with 9-inch cambric tucked ruffles and cluster of tucks above, at 39c. Fine muslin skirts, with 4-inch cambric tucked ruffles, edged with 4-inch real Torchon lace, 6 tucks above ruffle, at only \$1. Hundreds of good muslin chemises and drawers, plain, tucked or trimmed with narrow Torchon lace, at only 20c. Fine cambric corset covers, low or high neck, trimmed with Hamburg edge, at only 25c. Five hundred fine cambric corset covers, surplice front and buck, trimmed with fine Hamburg embroidery edge and beading, at only 39c. All of the foregoing prizes, as most ladies know, are from 25 to 50 per cent below dry goods and notion store tigures. This being the case who can wonder at the big success of Kan . manns' new muslin underwear department

Over 5,000 ladies attended Kaufmanns' novel "White Fair" yesterday, and every one left with some bargain of muslin under-

Dress Trimmings. The best variety of new goods always on hand, at 710 Penn avenue. REINING & WILDS.

HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipmen HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street, CASH paid for old gold and silver Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

AFTER a sleepless night, use Angostura fire about 11 o'clock last night, but no dam-

COURT GHOST DANCE.

Family Skeletons Trotted Out and Put Through Their Paces.

SEVERAL COUPLES FAIL TO AGREE

Frescoed Face the Result of a Batch Burned Bread.

WHY SOME MEN FORSAKE THEIR WIVES

The ghost dance in the Quarter Sessions Court yesterday was of short duration, but of more than usual interest. It was rather more in the nature of skeletons in family closets exposed.

The leading case was that of Mrs. Mary

McGinnis against her husband, William R.

McGinuis, a couple who reside near Walls sta tion, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, are well fixed financially, and have been married 33 years and have grandchildren. All move in the best circle of the neighborhood, and the revelations made caused a sensation. The casus belli, on which the proceeding was founded, occurred on Tuesday morning, November 9, last, and the stimulating caus was some alleged burned bread. Mr. Me-Ginnis appeared, by the testimony, to

have "gotten up wrong end first," and, finding the bread burned, proceeded to fresco Mrs. McGinnis face. She said that he had beaten her until her face was black and her nose badly wollen. As the hearing proceeded, evidence was given that such ebullitions on the McGinnis' part had not been infrequent previously, and that one time a boot jack played a part in family jars; that Mrs. Me-Ginnis had been forced on one occasion to take refuge with a brother of Mr. McGinnis. and remain with his family all night.

On another occasion she had been forced to leave the family residence and sleer under a havstack for a night. Mrs. McGin nis' complaint was buttressed by the testimony of two grown daughters and some young ladies resident in the neighborhood and Mrs. McGinnis said his cruelty had

Had to Sleep Under a Haystack.

been exercised during many years.

Assistant District Attorney Haymaker appeared for Mrs. McGinnis, and Messrs. cardon and Marshall for Mr. McGinnis, and there was some sharp cross-firing in-dulged in. Mr. Marshall wanted to know if Mrs. McGinnis had received an invitation from her husband to settle, and she replied that she had gotten something of that nature, but it came from him (Mr. Marshall). Mr. Marshall seemed somewhat surprised at this statement, but when she showed the letter, Mr. Marshall's signature was found upon it. Mr. Heardon asked if she were willing to resume marital relations with Mr. McGinnis, and she be plied in the negative, with considerable energy. She then handed some newspaper clippings sent to her by some one, and said the handwrifing was that of Mr. McGinnis, and handed the envelope to the Court for corroboration. The clip pings referred to some of the sensational dehave less. But even such a grocer must velopments regarding Mrs. O'Shea's con nection with the Parnell scandal. clear \$2 per week off each customer to make as much as we do at one cent off each. So if

The Judge Quite Strongly Impressed. Judge Stowe was strongly impressed with what he heard, but said that Mrs. McGinnis must go into the Common Pleas for complete redress, and as her husband was already under bail to answer a charge of assault and battery, he dismissed him for the time be-ing, but said he would consider a proposi-tion to require him to pay Mrs. McGinnis sufficient to maintain her comfortably for

the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis are a fine-looking couple, and are said to possess some \$50,000 worth of this world's goods. The appearance, manner and conversation of all, both principals and witnesses, indicated refine

Karl Romer's wife had him arraigned. She said he was so jealous that he dreamed at times that she was not doing just as she crazy man. It seemed that 2 o'clock A. M. was a favorite time for him to have a spasm, and it had become unbearable. Karl was allowed to tell his own story, and it so im pressed the Judge that he made some re narks about the necessity of another kine of treatment-remarks accompanied with pantomime expressive of something phreno-logically out of kelter, and discharged the

ase.
Lvdia Van Fossen stated that she and her husband, Byron, had been married ten years, and that he left her last September. That he was a brickinger, and got \$4 a day, and she seemed to think he ought to "divy." He was given the option of paying her \$5 a week, giving \$200 security to do so, or re-

Hard to Save \$5 a Week in Winter.

Byron did not seem to think any explanation necessary further than to remark that \$5 a week was a considerable sum for a bricklayer to save this kind of weather. Mary Gertison had her husband Julius hauled up for desertion. She said they had been 16 years married, and that four months ago he abandoned her and their children. When asked what he had to say, Julius stated he was a shoemaker, and had sup-ported his wife until lately, when she went to live where she shouldn't, and he felt his obligation ended there. He called witnesses to prove her choice of abode. Mr. Gertison also stated that he would gladly support his children, but not his wife.

Judge Stowe agreed with Mr. Gertison, and further said that prompt steps must be taken to get the children out of the den. When Mrs. Gertison attempted to defend the neighborhood where she lived and mentioned a certain number in the classic pre-cincts of "Yellow Row," His Honor's gore seemed to rise, and he informed Mrs. Gertison that the aroma of "Yellow Row" was

VICTIMS OF THE LAW'S MAJESTY.

he could get all the help he wanted

the children from her.

well known in Court, and Mr. Gertison was

not only assured that he need not support

Mrs. Gertison in her surroundings, but tha

MARY HANLON, aged 16, was sent to Mor ganza from the Twelfth ward yesterday. JOSEPH CLAUS was held for court yesterday by Alderman McKenna on a charge of de-

THOMAS SIMPSON charges James Heit with

felonious assault and battery and a hearing will be had to-morrow. SIX people were arrested early yesterday morning in a disorderly house at 43 School street, Allegheny. The fines and costs aggre gated \$150, all of which were paid. JOHN GRIFFITH, a letter carrier, was bitter by a dog owned by a man named Evans at Wood's Ruh and made an information against the owner. Evans' little girl was bitten by a neighbor's dog. Both dogs were shot.

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called the Eolian Echo, and its use enables the performer to bring forth the most delicate and fairy-like effects. Its soothing influence upon nervous people and those in delicate health, who cannot endure the noisy practicing of their children, is truly wonderful, and, added to this gossamer faintness of tone, you have an overwhelming grandeur and brilliancy of cound—all of which has made the Opera pianos so immensely popular in this city and all over -all of which has made the Opera pianos so immensely popular in this city and all over the State and country. The glorious Opera pianos surpass all others (except the Steinway and Conover) and their cost is very reasonable. The immense durability of the Opera enables the Messra. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, Pittsburg, to fully warrant them for eight long years. A call at Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and an examination of those splendid new three-pedal Opera pianos is respectfully solicited.

RATIFIED THE CONTRACT.

n Important Citizens' Meeting at Corr opolis-The New Glass Works an As-

sured Acquisition-How the Necessary Funds Are Being Secured. A considerable number of property holders met in the Coraopolis school hall last evening, intent on ratifying the agreement to put up \$1,000 for the grading of the property bought from Alfred McCabe by the T. Campbell Window Glass Manufacturing

Company-five acres near Montour June-

tion, in the upper part of the borough.

Burgess Alfred McCabe presided, and W. R. McCabe was secretary. A report was called for from the Subscription Committee, and J. K. Jolly said he had gotten \$10 more, and George Lashell said John Hamilton had gotten \$25 to blow in. There were several other subscriptions reported, which made about the amount needed, and John McCabe was authorized to go to Chartiers to get some more promised

George Washington McBrier, one of the committee, explained that he had fallen out of his wagon, and was not able to get around, but it was ascertained that about the amount necessary was secured. The committee was continued to enable it to

trim up and round out the business. The committee on arrangements with the T. Campbell Company, through Attorney Treadway, reported that the T. Campbell Company had refused to do anything in the way of bond-giving, but said it would not ask for any of the guarantee and until it (the T. Campbell Company) had made its excavation, and, as the company had already bought the ground, the committee consider the offer a safe one. The excavating is to be commenced within ten days of the time Alfred McCabe makes his deed to the com-The meeting was then asked to ratify the

contract made with the company by Rev. W. S. P. Cochran, Dr. Ramsey and George A. Lashell. An appendix to the agreement provides that the guarantee fund is to remain in Treasurer W. R. McCabe's hands until the first blowing of glass is made, Mr. McCabe giving a \$2,000 bond to duff up at the time specified. The report was ratified, and the committee

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at 50c, worth 75c. A better grade of Tapestry Brus-sels at 65c, worth 85c.

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Large line Moquettes at \$1 10 to \$1 25, worth to-day \$1 65. Hotel keepers and other large retail buy ers, contemplating buying in the spring, will do well to purchase from this lot, as they are 25 to 33 per cent lower than they can be bought 30 days from now.

EDWARD GROETZINGER.

instructed to keep on in the even tenor of A Council meeting has been called for to-

morrow night in order that the streets run-ning through the plot may be vacated as quickly as possible.

THE RECORD OF ACCIDENTS.

People Who Were Badly Injured Through No Fault of Their Own. The accidents yesterday, while not large in number, were all of a serious nature, the majority resulting in broken bones. The

majority resulting in broken bones. The list follows:

WILLIAM FREDERICKS — William Fredericks, who lives at the head of the Twenty-second street incline, was admitted to the Southside Hespital yesterday with a broken leg. He fell on the ice.

FRED TAGGART.—Seven-year Fred Taggart, of 1827 Carson street, was knocked down yesterday and rim over by a beer wagen, having his arm broken and his shoulder dislocated.

FRANK MCSTEEN—While 20th to the fire at Hamilton & Fleming's yesterday Frank McSteen, driver of engine No. 7, was badly burt by the buckle of a rein striking him on the eye, nearly knocking it out.

JAMES MCGINTY—James McGinty, employed at the Keystone Rolling Mill, had his skull fractured by some fron falling on him.

JOHN MARTIN—A horse fell on John Martin, driver for Wilbert Byos., yesterday in Virgin alley, breaking one of his legs.

MUNDOCK LYDEL—While working at McKitch's foundry, Murdock Lydel had one of his thimbs pulled out of the socket.

PATRICK GORBON—Parrick Gordon, employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock, had his feet badly burned by stepping into a run of hot metal.

MULVEY SWEENEY—Mulvey Sweeney fell off the stone of his own house on Joelson street, Allegheny, and had his head badly cut.

HENRY WALKAMP—A horse driver was thrown out and had his thigh brokes. He was taken to his home on McClure avenue.

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