Spends His Days. Jay Cooke, Jr., of Philadelphia, a son of the once-famous financier, is in the city and is stopping at the Duquesne. He is accompanied by his wife, a niece of J. K. Mooread. He had just finished dining last evening

age at the time. That was in loss I then wear out with the emergency men and passed my list birthday in the field. I remember once General Moorhead, of Pittsburg, myself and several others, went down to City Point from Philadelphia in a Government dispatch boat. Before leaving I asked father, thinking per-

"We arrived at City Point at an early hour in the morning, and at 4:30 I was walking along the wharf, the only man of our party who was up. It was not long before I saw a man with a steeple-crown hat and enveloped in an olicloth coat, approaching. He had a cigar in his mouth. The sentries saluted, and he proved to be General Grant. He inquired about my father, and I delivered his message. He looked at me squarely for a few moments and then said: 'Tell your father that he is doing more than all the Generals in the field, for we could not fight if we had no money.'

"I don't think Grant would have said that if he hadn't meant it," concluded the speaker.

Mr. Cooke is affable, good looking, portly, and neatly trimmed readish-brown whiskers adorn his handsome face. o'clock, and it is supposed that all the grievances of the men will be gone over by tomorrow, and on Monday a joint conference with all the officials will be held for the purpose of arriving at definite conclusions.

A leading member of the General Grievance Committee said last night: "We are not making the progress we expected to. In other words, we are not getting from Mr. Wood what we want. He says none of us will be given more pay. Well, we are not here to make any bluffs. The matter is passing through the course prescribed by the constitutions of our various organizations, and until it arrives at a certain point we are not in a position to say what our

however, that as soon as the matter has passed through the hands of the conferees, it will be taken in charge by the Supreme Council, whose decision will be final; and the heads of the other organizations, who are in the city, having pledged the support of their men, will stand up for whatever action the council takes.

It would be difficult to find a more intelligent or representative body of railroad employes than the one which composes the General Grievance Committee. There are 104 of them, all quartered at the St. Charles Hotel. They are a quiet lot of men, whose general demeanor indicates a freedom from many of the habits common to some railroad employes. United Mine Workers' Officials Take Up the The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers will meet to-day to decide on the strike. It is probable that they will make pro visions for a long struggle. The coke worker's delegation, including Master Workman Wise, Secretary Parker, and the Scale Committee, returned from Columbus yesterday and con-trary to expectations, no overtures were made

## CLEVELAND STRONG IN TEXAS.

Lone Star State. R. M. Board, of McKinney, Tex., was in the city a short time yesterday en route home from New York, where he had been purchasing goods for his store. He says that in his State

Cleveland is better liked than Hill. The latter would receive the normal Democratic majority, however, if a Presidental candidate. Mr. Board is a Democrat, but thinks the Mc-Kinley tariff law has benefited interests in his State and the country at large.

temains of Mrs. McCleane and Majorie Brown to Be Buried To-Day. The funeral obsequies of Mrs. George F. Mc-Bleane and her granddaughter, Majorie Brown, the victims of the Sherlock disaster, at Cincinnati, will be held at the family residence, 346 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, this afternoon.

The services will be held at 2P. M., and the nterment will be private, and take place in the

### Allegheny Cemetery later. SWALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS

A STATEMENT was made three weeks ago to York, and, being penniless, had to be taken care of. Mr. Green said yesterday that the report was misleading. His family did not arrive from New York, but from Philadelphia, that he had paid their fare from that city and that he had a home for them on their arrival.

FREDRICK MEYERS, a laborer employed at Mercy Hospital yesterday, suffering with a dis-located right shoulder and an ugly scalp wound on the back of his head, caused by falling from the top of a boxcar to the coke pile under the trestle.

poor business of a large number of other fur-naces has, it is claimed, caused a shortage or ROBERT OGLEBY, of No. 8 Park way, Alle naces has, it is claimed, caused a shortage or displacement of nearly 40,000 boxes of window glass weekly.

The shortage will have a favorable effect on the market, as neither manufacturers nor jobbers have much stock on hand now. It is quietly rumored that the manufacturers whose factories are closed will not start up again until they can revive their combination. Then, when prices go up, as they are bound to do, they will be able to hold them up. gheny, yesterday found a 5-year-old child on Washington avenue and took it home. The police were notified, and Mr. Ogleby is anxiously waiting to hear from the child's parents. THE Democrats of the Twenty-fourth ward last night celebrated the election of John Caldwell to the office of Alderman of the ward by holding a banquet at the Amity Social Club rooms on South Twenty-seventh street.

A FIRE occurred about 8 o'clock last evening in Allen's coal office on Grant avenue, Allegheny, which resulted in only slight damage. The origin is attributed to an overheated stove. JAMES McHILLY, fell from the Thirty-third street railroad bridge yesterday afternoon, suf-fering a slight fracture of the skull. He still lives in the Sixteenth ward.

THE Allegheny Sub-Committee on Finance members said they did nothing, and they were believed. THE reunion of the Seventy-seventh Pennsyl-

goods at a discount. ROSENBAUM & Co. vania Volunteers will be held in this city on the 7th of April, instead of at Altoona. THE flood had the effect of increasing the

IRON CITY beer is uniformly excellent. None but the perfect article is allowed to attendance at the Verestchagin collection in leave that brewery. Ask for it at your dealers.

MILTON COSWELL is accused of stealing a clock from Martin Lucas. WILLIAM FLETCHER is charged with as saulting Henry Smith, of Clark street.

No Wet Goods, but Plenty of Bargains

FRANK WEBSTER was arrested last night on a charge of stealing clothing from No. 323 Smithfield street. He is suspected of being a member of a gang of thieves. GRANITE STATE SUFFERERS

May Yet Get Some of Their Money Refunded to Them.

the Granite State Suilding and Loan Association, waived a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday afternoon, and gave \$1,600 bail for court trial. James W. Drape furnished the bail bond.

earned of these people, Eggleston and Stewart, believe they represent the whole so-called

Oleo Dealers Summoned.

Remember the Wrapper Sale.

Wash goods wrappers in calico, satine and flannellette, at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75 each; goods worth as high as \$2 50 each. Going fast. Get your choice quick.
Lay them away for house cleaning.

Jos. HORNE & Co., handling. We shall have no grand

Some lots of soiled, all-wool, white country blankets, at special prices to close them out to-day. Boggs & Buhl.

# Hugus & Hacke

Open this week, new styles of Ladies' CLOAKS, JACKETS, COATS AND REEFERS,

Our direct importations, in strikingly handsome designs for early spring wear, at prices which commend themselves.

CHALLIS shown also for the first this week, a large assortment of most exquisite designs in light and dark colorings.

A special exhibit of High Novelty Paris Dress Robes, our own select and embroidered trimmings.

iot, Scotch Tweed, French, English and American Suitings, complete lines of this season's most desirable styles and fabrics, in all grades, from 50c to \$3 a yard.

Choice assortments of Grenadines and Mousseline De Soie, the novelties of this season. Plain Stripe and Figured in all Black, Black with color, Pompadour

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

ODD SPOONS,

-AT-

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

BON BON TONGS,

Almond Spoons. Butter Picks.

CLEARANCE SALE

UNDERWEAR.

MEN'S.

Our 75c Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers

The \$1 Searlet Natural Wool and Camel's

The \$1 50 Camel's Hair, Natural Wool and Fancy Striped Shirts and Drawers

LADIES'.

One lot of Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 121/c. One lot of Ladies' Ribbed Vests in White and Cream down to 25c.

One lot odd sizes in Natural Wool Vest and Pants at 65c.

CHILDREN'S.

One lot of Natural Grey Vests and Pants

at 25c. One lot of all-wool Scarlet Pants from 25c to 50c, according to size. These are slightly soiled and are only marked at half price.

Threatening to Shoot. Mathew Mellett and John O'Brien were ar

mathew stellett and John to Bried were are rested yesterday afternoon for disorderly conduct in an auction store on Smithfield street. Mellett bought a ring, but, wishing to return it, threatened to "blow the head off" the salesman because he would not take it back. Mellett and O'Brien had purchased the revolver earlier in the day. Died in a Spasm.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart, a resident of Oak station, on the Castle Shannon Railroad, was found dead in the rear of her residence at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was about 34 years of age. She was subject to spasms, and it is supposed her death resulted from one.

Pittsburg, Pa, Dry Goods House. Friday, Feb. 20, 1891

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

BARGAINS TO-DAY.

We have suffered no loss on account of the high water, as all stock from our basement had been removed beyond its reach. But, as was unavoidable, small quantities "Flood Sale," but we will close out at once all damaged goods at greatly reduced prices, and make a quick "end o' it." The goods are not wet and musty, and unfit for use, but are generally only mussed and tumbled about. Real bargains in "dry" goods.

HOSIERY.

A lot of Children's white, ecru, blue, pink and a few dark-colored Lisle Thread Stockings, that were 90c, 75c and 65c, go to 25c a pair.

A lot of Children's black French Ribbed Cotton Stockings, that were 70c a pair,

go to 25c. A lot of Children's black All-Wool Ribbed

Stockings at 25c, from 40c. A lot of small sizes black All-Wool Stock-

ings, that were 40c, go to 25c.

A lot of Ladies' Fancy Cotton Stockings, that were 65c and 75c, go to 35c a pair. A lot of Ladies' Unbleached, Fleece-Lined Cotton Stockings, reduced from \$1 to 25c a pair.

UNDERWEAR.

Odd lots of Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear will be on the counters to-day at bargain prices,
A large lot of Muslin Underwear, slightly

soiled, must be quickly sold out. It in-cludes Corset Covers, Gowns, Skirts and Drawers. Amone them some very fine goods. Get your choice. Men's medium-weight All-wool Underwear,

most sizes, that were \$1 and 80c a gar ment, go to 55c. Men's Scarlet Wool Underwear, all sizes to

start with, that were \$1 25 and \$1 a garment, will go at 75c. n's Scotch Woolen Underwear, broken lines of sizes, that were \$2.25 a garment,

will go at \$L Finest grades of Scotch Wool Shirts, that were \$2.50 each, will go at \$1.50.

will be shown to-day at prices as low as any "flood prices" you ever heard of.

BOYS' WAISTS. Nearly all sizes in Star Percale Shirt

Waists, choice goods, only a little worse for handling (never were wet), at 500

GLOVES AND MITTENS.

A lot of All-wool Mittens, that were 3 c and 25c, are to-day 15c.

A lot of Boys' Scotch Wool Gioves, that were 60c, 50c and 40c a pair, are to-day

only 20c. A lot of Ladies' Cashmere Gloves that were 60c, 50c and 45c a pair, are only 20c to

day. And odd pairs, all sizes, too, in Ludies', Misses' and Boys' fleece-lined, plain or fur-topped Kid Gloves and Mittens out

on counter to-day at prices to make & quick clearance of them.

Do not lose sight of the fact that all over the stores great quantities of goods are being daily received, by freight and express, and placed on display on our counters-a grand exhibit of New Spring Stock in Silks, Woolens, Cottons and all Dress Fabrics, and in Spring Jackets.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

TO JOB PRINTERS—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the
City Controller until FEBRUARY 25, 1891, at 2
o'clock P. M., for contracts to do the job printing and binding for Councils and the various
departments of the city government, the publication of the municipal record and printing
the files of Councils for the ensuing year.
Separate proposals are invited for printing files
of Councils and publishing the municipal
record, but job printing and binding will be
let item by item. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond (for job printing and files
of Councils in the sum of one thousand dollars
each: for municipal record in the sum of
two thousand dollars), with two sufficient sureties. Full information and blanks for bidding
furnished on application to this office. The
right to accept or reject any or all bids reserved.
E. S. MORROW.
fell-80
Controller. fell-80

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ) MUNICIPAL HALL, SMITHFIELD ST.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL

owners (whether resident or non-resident OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL
owners (whether resident or non-resident
of the city of Pittsburg) of drays, carts, wagons,
carriages, buggies, etc., to pay their licenses at
this office forthwith.
All licenses not paid on or before the first
Monday in March, 1891, will be placed in the
hands of vehicle officer for collection, subject
to collection fee of 50 cents on each license.
And all persons neglecting to pay on or before

to collection fee of 50 cents on each liceass. And all persons neglecting to pay on or before first Monday in May, 1801, will be subject to a penalty double the amount of the licenses, to be recovered before the proper legal authority of said city. The old metal plates of last year must be returned at the time licenses are taken cut, or 25 cents additional will be charged on the license. e license. Hates of license: Each one-horse vehicle, \$6; the two-horse vehicle, \$10; each four-horse hicle, \$12; each four-horse hack, \$16; omnisses and timber wheels, drawn by two

bulses and timber wheels, drawn by two houses, \$10.

One extra dollar will be charged for each ad-ditional horse used in above specified vehicles.

# Allegheny avenue end and there deposited, up-side down. The freight trestle at the gas works is badly displaced. If it had not been for the line of cars standing on it, it would have been washed away. Several cars loaded with hime were burned, and a good deal of dainage was caused to freight in bexcars in the Point bridge yards. Hundreds of tons of lumber lay across the railroad tracks, and the wards recognited a year dismal appearance. It

yards presented a very dismal appearance. It will be several days before the freight traffic on the Pittsburg and Western west of the Sixth street bridge can be resumed. Follow an estimate of the damage done to proper

Damaged the Baseball Arena.

strong current. The fences were swept away,

and several frame houses carried down to the

this district:
James Hunter Lime Works, \$5,000.
The Porter Machine Company, \$1,000.
Harrington Foundry, \$500.
Chautauqua Ice Company, \$250.
Euwer & Co., lumber, \$1,000.
Willes & Co., \$750.
M. Brilles & Co., West Caval, cigarmaker, too.

\$8,000. Fuel Gas and Manufacturing Company, \$500; ill resume to-day, J. Reilly, grocer, Craig street, \$400. C. E. Willis, grocer, Corry street, \$50. Charles Nut Works, \$500; will resume Mon-

day. McClintock & Irvine, oil, \$2,000. Machinicas & Irvine, 61, \$2,000. Damascus Bronze Foundry, \$50. Arctic Ice Company, \$5,000. Evans Foundry, \$1,500. Scip & Co., 61 factory, \$500. Pittsburg Tar Chemical Works, \$500. Perry Glein, drug, \$100. Thompson & Co., furniture, \$200.

Washed the Mud Off the Streets For some unaccountable reason Federal Sandusky and Anderson streets were left al most free from mud by the receding waters yesterday while all the others were covered with slime. This was especially true north of

Anderson street, where considerable water still Above the Ninth street bridge is gorged the timber taken from the old bridge together with whom had been flooded out of a home, and timber taken from the old bridge together with large quantities of drift from above. River avenue at this point is completely blocked. On Robinson, Goodrich, Lacock, Grantham and Main streets the mud is almost balf a foot deep and mingled with it was carpets, rugs, chairs, groceries, potatoes, turnips and all the other dregs of the flood. Here and there was an upturned wagon, and on Robinson street near Scott is part of a bouse that had floated down from up above. All the residents seemed to take their losses All the residents seemed to take their losse good naturedly, and were hard at work cleaning up furniture and carpets. Every bit of available space that could be had was used to dry wet carments and carpets and in a number of

# cases tapestries and rugs hung suspended from

CLEANING UP HOUSES

And Pumping Out Cellars Affords the Poin District Plenty of Occupation. The chief object of concern now to the resicity is how to get rid of the superfluous moisture in their cellars as rapidly as possible. Not much damage was occasioned to property in the Point district, householders having mostly succeeded in moving their furniture in time. The cellars along Penn avenue were still full of water last night. The Ander-son pump kept up its pull at the water in the basement, but the Duquesne engine soon con-cluded its labors. The parquet circle of the theater, which was filled with water yesterday orning, was crowded with people last night, ad Primrose and West's Minstrels warbled

and Primrose and West's Minstrels warbled their pensive lays as usual. The family marinee, which could not be given on Wednesday, will be given to-day instead.

Many residents fear that sickness may follow from the deposit of mud left in the cellars, and they are making efforts to thoroughly cleanse their basements as fast as the waters recede. At the Point the poorer people have not this to attend to, but instead are using brush and fresh water to dispose of the mud deposited on the floors and hallways. Physicians along Pennavenue say there is no reason to fear any sickness as resulting from the flood except it might be from cold.

HOWLING FOR GAS. Freezing Allegheny Residents Complain About the Short Supply. The residents in the flooded districts in Alle-

gheny were disgruntled at the efforts made by

the Allegheny Heating Company to restore the

supply of fuel. The gas mains were filled with water, and as a consequence the supply wascut off. Hundreds of families were shivering in their cold, wet houses, while on the streets here and there was a solitary man, with a small pump, making a bluff at pumping the water out of the mains. A Robinson street citizen said: "I cannot understand why the company is so slow in getting their mains in shape. Every hour that is lost makes the danger to the health of this community more intense, and it is certainly great-enough new. In my own home I have a sick wife and I cannot get any fire. The gas has been shut off in all the houses where there are meters, and they tell us it may be two days before we can get it turned on again. I asked one man why they did not put syphons to work on the mains and his reply was that 'it would cost too much." A Robinson street citizen said: "I canno

PRAISING THE POLICE.

Great Work Done Among the Sufferers by the Allegheny Authorities. One of the hardest workers during the flood was Alderman E. L. Braun, of the Twelfth ward, who turned in with the police force and put a stop to the "pirate prices" of the skiff owners. In a conversation with him yesterday he said: "Too much praise cannot be given to he said: "Too much praise cannot be given to Mayor Wyman, Chief Murphy and the entire police force for the work they have done in guarding property and relieving suffering."

Such seemed to be the sentiment all through the flooded quarters. The immense crowds had been skillfully handled, and among the officers who deserve great credit are Detective Steele, Leentenants McNimery and Alexander and Officers Eberhart, Timme, Livingston and Kelsch, who patroled the city in boats.

JOBOAT OCCUPANTS HAPPY.

Families Returning to Their Floating Homes as the Flood Subsides. The entire river front from South Thirtyfourth street down has resumed its normal co dition, with the exception of the mud left be hind. At Thirtieth street several families, who moving their household goods back to the

moving their household goods back to the boats. The Polish colony, at Twenty-sixth street, was in preity bad shape, but were gradually getting their boats afloat.

At Tuckleyville, at the foot of South Twenty-eighth street, the families have all returned to their boats, and are happy once more. At Robinson, Rea & Co.'s landing several boats were left high and dry, and will have to await the next flood to be floated off.

Railways Getting Into Shape Again.

With the exception of those on the Pittsbur.

and Western, trains are now running about as usual over all the railroads centering in Pitts ourg, and passenger traffic, which was considerably unsettled on account of the flood, has resumed its wonted proportions. A portion of the Pittsburg and Westers tracks near the city were damaged by the high water, and passengers are still transferred to the West

Penn a few miles from the city. Prompt Action of Chief Brown. The old fire engines will commence this morning to pump out the cellars of houses whose owners cannot afford to do so them-

selves. The owners of the Schenley, Denny and other properties will be notified to have

### cellars of houses on their estates pumpe for the State Board of Health regulations Chief Brown will take vigorous measures to er

HAS FAITH IN GIBSON. New Light Thrown on the Famous Whisky

Trust Conspiracy Case. Nelson Morr is and G. F. Swift, of Chicago, were in Pittsburg a short time yesterday on their way West. They are engaged in beef and pork packing in the Windy City. Mr. Morris s evidently a firm friend of Secretary Gibson, of Chicago, whose arrest on a charge of conspiring to blow up the Shufeldt anti-trust distillery caused a sensation of no little magnisude, for he attached his name to the \$20,000 bond required for Gibson's release from cusbond required for Gibson's release from custody, and he emphatically asserts his belief
in the latter's innocence. He thinks that
he had no inoentive to spur him
on to do anything like what is charged against
him, as he has only a small interest in the
trust. His trust in Gibson's innocence is not
in the least affected by the evidence against
him, and he thinks that he is the victim of
machinations of enemies, and that when the
truth about the matter is known it will also result in the exposure of a conspiracy against
the whisky trust. the whisty trust.

Mr. Morris said that the McKinley law injured the export trade of the Chicago packers, and that the industry would have been better of without the law.

# yards cars were overturned, some being floated off their wheels, while here and there trucks were seen standing alone, the cars having been floated away. On River and South avenues the city authorities had men at work clearing the thoroughfare.

Exposition Park was much damaged by the Total Damage Done to Manufacturing Establishments Placed at Nearly Half a Million,

WORKINGMEN MAKE FULL TIME.

They Were Kept Busy Yesterday Getting the Machinery Ready for Operations Again.

ALL WHEELS WILL TURN ON MONDAY.

Some of the Losses Among Liberty Street Commissi Merchants.

A complete investigation of the damage done in the mills by the flood proved that the losses estimated in yesterday's DIS-PATCH were none too high. On the contrary, some of the figures did not fully represent the loss, and the aggregate damage to

furnaces, machinery, and the works in general, will not fall far short of \$500,000. The employes were peculiarly fortunate While the mills were compelled to lay idle, the majority of the men were kept busy cleaning up around the works and getting things in shape to resume operations, thus putting in their time. Of course this made the financial loss all the greater to the firms,

could ill afford to lose the time besides. Every effort will be made to have all the plants in operation again on Monday next. Some few started up last night and others will resume to-day. The work of repairing and cleaning machinery was pushed with wonderful rapidity yesterday.

Expect to Start Up Again To-Day. In the majority of the mills the only thing that will delay a resumption beyond to-day will be the water in the flywheel pits and the repairing of furnaces that were cracked. It was reported yesterday that the new No. 8 furnace of the Isabella plant at Etna had been

totally destroyed, but this proved erroneous as the whole plant was but little damaged, and part of it was put in operation last night. The loss to machinery in the mills of Car-negie, Phipps & Co., will run close to \$49,000. dents of the Point and river side section of the city is how to get rid of the superfluous mud removed yesterday morning, and by 12 mud removed yesterday morning, and by 12 o'clock the puddling department was nearly ready to operate. Several of them were fired last evening, and it is thought both plants will be in operation to-day. Four hammers were at work in the lower mills in the afternoon.

The loss to the Keystone Bridge Works will probably not exceed \$3,000, and they will be running to-day.

It now looks as if Shoenberger & Co.'s loss will reach \$25,000. The puddling departments were still under water last night, and the nail machines were rusty and covered with nud. It is feared some of these will have to be replaced. Armstrong Bros. & Co., cork manufacturers, will sustain a loss of \$5,000, confined chiefly to boilers and machinery. They will not resume until Monday.

Furnaces Damaged by the Water.

Furnaces Damaged by the Water. A number of furnaces in the Malleable Iron

Works of McConway, Torley & Co., were damaged. Loss about \$4,000.

The loss to Zug & Co.'s plant is between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and the Crescent Steel Works are damaged to nearly the same extent. As stated yesterday, these damages are confined principally to the furnaces, which cracked by the water coming in contact with them while they were yet in a heated condition. Where furnaces are to be replaced the delay in getting started up again will extend over the remainder of the week, and in some cases until Monday. The Oliver Iron and Steel Company's works are running full time, very little damage having been done by the water. A portion of A. M. Byers & Co.'s pipe mill is running; the balance will go on on Monday.

At Dilworth, Porter & Co.'s the water has receded entirely. They will be in shape for work Tuesday. The report that some of their heating furnaces were destroyed by water getting in before they had cooled off is denied. They were expecting the high water, and had the fires drawn in time for the furnaces to cool off before the water reached them. are damaged to nearly the same extent. As oil before the water reached them

off before the water reached them.

The South Pittsburg Planing Mill was not damaged except by the inconvenience and a few piles of lumber being overturned. Atterbury & Co. suffered less than from any previous flood. They had men working night and day removing their goods to a place of safety.

Diluted and Spoiled the Chemicals.

Abel, Smith & Co. suffered some loss by their

chemical room being flooded before the goods

Singer, Nimick & Co. and J. Painter's Sons &

could be removed.

Co., while each sustaining a loss of, \$3,000 to \$5,000 each were able to resume yesterday.

Beuz Bros., the lumber dealers suffered a Henz Bros., the lumber dealers suffered a heavy loss. Their yard at the foot of South Thirteenth street was flooded before the lumber could be secured, and several piles of their best stock floated away.

Three lumber firms in the lower part of Sharpsburg lost a large amount of material. All day yesterday a force of employes was kept busy trying to recover and identify part of the lost stock which had floated several squares away from the yards.

# away from the yards. The mills of Lindsay & McCutcheon and the La Beil Steel Works in Allegheny, were damaged about \$1,000 each. Both firms expect to resume to-day. Neither of the mills in Woods' Run will get started before Monday. The water is still in the furnaces of these estabishments and the loss cannot yet be placed. ishments, and the loss cannot yet be placed

COMMISSION MEN SUFFER. Liberty Street Merchants Are Out in Vari-

ous Amounts-Time and Money Spent in Removing Goods and Cleaning Up -Some of the Losses. Aside from the "demnition moist" condidition of cellars, there is very little damage had been driven from their boats, were busy | done on Liberty street, that is comparatively speaking. It was said that Boehmer & Co. had lost pear \$2,000, but they deny it absolutely

and say their loss is confined to the expense of removing goods and cleaning out. Reports were as follows:

1. H. Voirt & Co., \$200.

Scobie & Parker, \$100 or less.

W. Scott & Co. and S. Huck, cost of removng goods and cleaning out. John Hall, Jr., & Co., between \$400 and \$500.

John Duster, some oysters and produce affoat; amage about \$200. amage about \$200. John Henkle, cost of moving goods. Daub & Bros., cost of moving goods. T. C. Jenkins, saved by a steam pump. John Fite and L. T. Dallmeyer, cost of re

John Fite and L. T. Dallmeyer, cost of re-moval and cleaning out.
J. P. Hanna, cost of repacking some pork.
G. W. Vangorder, loss \$500.
Frank Wilbert, some soaked rutabagas and a lot of egg cases destroyed.
Kirkpatrick & Co., all perishable geods re-moved before the water got in.
Baxter & Renton, not over \$100 loss.
Berhorst & Fichtel, some fish soaked in their natural element. natural element.

Iron City Produce Company, all goods re-

moved in time.

C. W. & Albert Wilbert, loss, \$500.

Henry B. Rea, estimates himself a winner on account of some soaked potatoes, to which water adds weight.

Williams & Bulger, loss \$500.

Koenig & Schmidt, \$100.

Strous & McAteer, some soaked sweitzer E. H. Meyers & Co., forewarned and fore-

Haworth & Dewhurst, a large stock of gre-ceries saturated on which the loss could not be estimated.

Schoenck & Son, main loss delay to business.

N. J. Braden, all goods removed in time.

Myers & Tate, only damaged by freight blockade. Myers & Tate, only damaged by freight blockade.

Just across the street from N. J. Braden's place, Arbuckle & Co.'s cellar was as dry as a imekin, and they saved enough in 24 hours to pay for the making of their cellar water-tight. While some physicians are on record as saying that the washout is sanitary rather than otherwise, the majority of people in the flooded district propose to distribute stone lime in their cellars, convinced that, while the slaking will have a drying effect, the fumigating will do good rather than harm in any event.

There was more or less damage done at intervals out as far as the fork of Penn avenue and Butler street. Charles Goldbeck gave employment to all the unemployed men in that neighborhood in removing his stock, and only the skeptics who thought they had seen as big showers before suffered.

Pumping Out Poor People's Cellars. A special meeting of the Aligebeny Fire Com-mittee was held last night, at which it was degided to order two engines to the flooded dis- city.

tricts to pump the water out of the cellars and basements of the poorer class of people. The order will be carried out this morning by Chief Jones,

A BATTLE IN SKIFFS. Rowdies Attempt to Rescue a Prisoner From a Patrol Boat-Oars Were Used

as Weapons in the Affray-Only One of Them Captured. Among the most unique features of the flood in Allegheny vesterday was an exciting hand-to-hand fight between several officers in a boat and a gang who attempted to rescue a prisoner. The officers were victorious, however, but only one of the attacking

party was captured. Early yesterday morning William F. Mack reated a disturbance in the residence of James Mackey on South avenue. An information was made before Alderman Brown, and Con-stable David Holmes took a skiff and went to make the arrest. After a struggle Mack was gotten into the boat, but before they had pro-ceeded any distance a party of Mack's friends

ceeded any distance a party of Mack's friends in another boat attempted a rescue.

The rescue party first attempted to run down the efficer's boat but falling in this they pulled up close beside and commenced a hand to hand fight. The efficers beat them off with their oars. The same weapons were used on the other side. For fully 15 minutes they fought in this manner while the light skiffs swung from side to side and it seemed every minute as if both would be capsized.

A man named Angstein, who was the leader of the crowd, finally jumped clear into the officers' boat. He grappled with the constable and the two rolled into the bottom of the boat. It was then that the officer's blackjack came into play and Angstein gave up.

When his associates saw the turn affairs had taken they quickly withdrew, and the officers safely landed their prisoners. Angstein has a charge of interfering with an officer lodged against him.

GOING TO KEEP LENT.

Collins Enters Upon a Thirty-Day Fast Be fore a Crowd. At precisely 10 o'clock last evening Elmer A. Collins began his self-imposed fast of 30 days in Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum.

A large crowd assembled to witness the opening of this unusual experiment, the curio ball being filled to its utmost capacity. Coltins had his last meal, before entering upon his fast, at 9:50 o'clock P. M. It consisted of a small bowl 9:50 o'clock P. M. It consisted of a small bowl of clam chowder, a cup of tea and one piece of brown bread. In spite of the inquisitive eyes of the audience, the faster seemed to find pleasure in his meal, which was concluded before Iv o'clock.

A slight hitch arose in the arrangement when Dr. F. J. McDonald, the surgeon appointed by Mr. Davis, to supervise the fast, and the four students of the Pennsylvania Medical College, objected to the regime adopted by the faster.

Mr. Davis, to supervise the fast, and the four students of the Pennsylvania Medical College, objected to the regime adopted by the faster. Collins had elected to take one teaspoonful of cod liver oil to one drop of turpeutine three times every 24 hours. To this the medical attendants objected, claiming that the cod liver oil was food, and therefore against the regulations prescribed by the fast. After some discussion the arguments of Dr. McDonald were agreed to, and it was decided that the faster should take nothing but turpentine and plain water, the latter, however, to be brought from the West Penn Hospital filter. On this agreement Collins started upon his adventure.

At the inauguration were present on behalf of the Pennsylvania Medical college, Messrs. S. C. Milligan, J. K. Sterrett, J. L. Hess and J. B. Armistrong. Dr. F. J. McDonald was pretent on behalf of Harry Davis' Museum; and Chief Brown had dispatched the special police surgeon to witness proceedings on the part of the Department of Public Safety.

At 10 P. M. Collins' weight was 12814 pounds. His pulse 101; and temperature 98 degrees. His height is 5 feet 3½ inches; chest reasurement, 33½ inches, and his waist measurement, 33½ inches. The skin and tongue were normal; the respiration 17. A representative of the Pennsylvania Medical College, and a DISPATCH reporter will watch Collins until 5 A. M., when they will be succeeded by another medical student and newspaper man, all of whom have taken the oath to carefully note every incident of the fast.

Collins is 29 years of age.

police. Mrs. Steplein has received a telegram from Mayor Smith, of Fremont, saying that the girls will be held until Saturday and if no

one got there to claim them they will be re-leased from further imprisonment.

An Officer Badly Beaten Police Officer J. P. Brennan entered barge of aggravated assault and battery against Richard Davison yesterday. Davison and others were fighting at Hazelwood at about 1 A. M., and when the officer arrested Davison, the latter knocked him down and then streck him with his mace, badly injuring him. Davison was arrested two hours later.

-A. F. Wolf, of Denver, Col.; J. Ditz gen, of Chicago: Thomas B. Myers, of St. Paul, and Ivan Spiro, D. McLintock, P. W. Shattuck and James Peacock, of New York, are at the Hotel Anderson. -W. G. Mason, of Youngstown, O., Mahoning division passenger agent of the Erie Railway, was in the city last evening. His visit had no business significance.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

-George S. Bishop, of Cleveland, traveling passenger agent of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad was registered at the Duquesne yesterday. -George L. Rhodes and S. B. Farnesworth, of Chicago, were in the city yesterday. They were here discussing the purchase of some coal lands.

-C. L. Fargo, of New York; A. Beck, of Philadelphia, and W. M. Roberts, of Wheeling, were registered at the Schlosser last even--Major C D. Rhodes, a prominent resi dent of Sharon, is in the city on business, and is registered at the Monongabeia. -John Dick, of Meadville, a relative of

ex-Congressman Sam Dick, was at the Du-quesne yesterday. -J. J. Alienbaugh and John K. Ewing, Jr., prominent residents of Uniontown, are at the Duquesne. -W. L. McKown and wife, of Walker's Mills, are a bridal couple registered at the Cen-tral Hotel. -Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hess, o Youngstown, are registered at the Seventh Avenue.

-Levi McQuiston, the prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, is at the Seventh Avenue. -M. Guthman, of the firm of Guthman Bros., of Youngstown, is at the Seventh Ave--J. B. Smithman, a prominent producer

of Oil City, is registered at the Duquesue.

son, of New Castle, are at the Anderson.

Jamestown, N. Y., is in the city.

Fayette county, is in Pittsburg.

-R. S. Murphy, of Johnstown, was registered at the Monongahela last evening. -Thad. and N. J. Ackley, Warren, O., iewelers, are at the Seventh Avenue. -Austin Potter, of Sandy Lake, Mercer county, is in the city on business.

-R. B. Sherman, a prominent resident of

-L. L. Miner, court stenographer of

-James K. Pearson and John M. Wat-

-F. A. Smythe, of Johnstown, was at the Seventh Avenue last evening. -John N. Reynolds, of New York, is at the Monongahela. -S. Claggett, of Uniontown, was in the city last evening. -John B. Smithman, of Oil City, is at the Duquesn

city yesterday. -A. F. Griswold, of Erie, is a guest of the Duquesne. -A. B. Webb, of Washington, Pa., is in the city. -J. N. Friedman, of Butler, is in the

-W. N. Taylor, of Scranton, was in the

QUICK, CLEVER WORK The Perpetrators of the Guiney and

A TWENTY-FOUR HOURS' HUNT. Brilliant Moves Which Drew the Criminals

Hines Outrages Caught.

Into the Meshes. ONE MAN FOUND UNDER A FEATHER BED

Two probable murders, in which a large number of people were implicated, tested the efficiency of the police force in the First district yesterday, and it was equal to the test. All but four of the criminals are now behind the bars, and a number of them are being held as witnesses. Both cases were worked in a perfect manner, and Inspector McAleese and the city detectives deserve the greatest credit.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock Wednesday night four Irishmen were attacked by a half dozen negroes on Penn avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, an account of which appeared in THE DISPATCH yesterday. John Kearns was the first man attacked. Then he was joined by Daviel Guiney and John McAuliff. The colored men were beaten back for a moment and then a shot was heard. The negroes fled, and the bleeding form of Daniel Guiney was picked up from the sidewalk. A ball from a 32-caliber revolver had entered his left temple. He was supposed to be dying, and was at once removed to the West Penn Hospital; but up to a late hour last night life was not extinct,

although death is expected at any moment. Detectives Take Up the Chase at Once. While the wounded man was being taken to the hospital Detectives Bendel and Coulson were returning from an official visit to that institution. The carriage was dis-missed at the foot of Twenty-eighth street, and Detective Coulson took a car into the city. De-tective Bendel was still waiting there when Officer Bagley told him of the supposed mur-der. The detective hurried up Penn avenue to the scene of the shooting, at Aulbecker's bill-iard room, near Twenty-seventh street. There iard room, near Twenty-seventh street. There he found four colored men, and ordered them under arrest. They were taken to the Twelfth ward station house. Detective Bendel accompanying them. There he found Inspector McAleese, who had been notified of the affair and was already arranging plans for the capture of the men who did the shooting. The negroes were scared by the arrest, and gave the name of a colored man named Adams, on Thirtieth Street.

Detective Bendel started out, and soon had the man under arrest. From him was learned the names of the six men who were engaged in the fight. scription and the names of the men to the cen-tral office in City Hall, and inside of half an hour every officer in the city was on the watch for the men. Before midnight the inspector and Detective Bendel were joined by Detective Sol Coulson and Captain Dan Silvis. flunting in the Darkness. The four men, aided by the regular patrol, kept up a watch for the men all night along

Penn avenue, and eight or ten colored men

were landed in the Twelfth ward station on

suspicion. From each one some scrap of in-

formation was learned, and one of the men

suspicion. From each one some scrap of information was learned, and one of the men medical student and newspaper man, all or whom have taken the oath to carefully note every incident of the fast.

Collins is 29 years of age.

Driven From His Joboat Home.

William Klaun and Michael Bozinski lived in a joboat at the foot of South Twenty-fifth street, which was left on the river bank by the recent high water. Yesterday afternoon Lindsay O'Couner, manager of the Republic Iron Works, with a gang of men removed all the household goods from the boat and attached a line to it from the steamer Robert Jenkins, which pulled it off into the river. In doing so the boat was so damaged that it sank. Klaun sought the advice of Alderman C. E. Succepy, who will look the matter up and see what he can do for him.

Bunaway Southside Girls in Fremont Jall Katie Steplein and Annie McGuire the two 13-year-old girls who suddenly left their homes on the Southside, are in the lockup at Fremont, O., where they were picked up by the police. Mrs. Steplein has received a telegram from Mayor Smith, of Fremont, saving that from Mayor Smith, of Fremont, saving that

Found Under a Feather Bed. Meanwhile the officers were at work in the city, and at 5:30 they found a clew. Detectives Fitzgerald and Robinson and Officers Smothers and Cole started out and found Henry Freeman at the house of his mother-in-law on Stockholm street. He had hidden under a feather bed, but the officers sat on it until the feather bed, but the officers sat on it until the man moved, and so discovered him. He was taken to Central station, where, at 9 o'clock, he, with Richard and Smith Beal and Frank Dutch were identified as members of the attacking party, Charles Ross and William Freeman were held as witnesses and also to prevent their spiriting away the two other men for whom the police are searching. All theothers except the four were discharged.

# lick, David Thomas and James Packer were committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail each, last evening, by Magistrate McKenna, for a hearing Thursday, on a charge of felonious as-sault and battery. There are still two men to be captured for taking part in this fight.

discharged.

The other case was that of John Hines, who

was assaulted in a free fight on Seventeenth street, Wednesday evening. Hines is not expected to recover. The arrests were all made in the vicinity of the fight by a squad of officers under Captain Dan Silvis. As a result of this effort John Friel, John Kirby, William McGil-

VALUE OF A SHERIFF'S DEED. The Other Side of Litigation in the Rattigan-Meehan Estate. The narrative of the litigation regarding the Rattigan-Mechan property, on the corner of Grant street and Virgin alley, in Sunday's DIS, PATCH, has drawn the fire of James Rattigan of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Mr. Rattigan says: A friend of my mother, Mrs. Anne Rattigan, bought the Grant street property at Sheriff's sale, paid the purchase money, and it was distributed among the creditors of Rattigan & Cunningham. Six months thereafter the lower court of Allegheny county, on motion of John Coyle, Esq., made an order setting the deed aside. My mother's lawyer, John Barton, Esq. then carried the case to the Supreme Court. The question was had the Common Pleas Court jurisdiction in setting aside the Sheriff's deed, six months after the distribution of the funds?

"In the Supreme Court Judge Woodward said: This case is a plain one. The Common Pleas Court of Allegheny transcended its power, but,' he added, 'why is Mrs. Rattigan coming here? Has she lost anything? When these people dispossess her then let her come to this court.'
"At this time she is dispossessed, and we want and it was distributed among the cred-

"At this time she is dispossessed, and we want the Supreme Court to reinstate her in her

WANT A YOUNG JUDGE. Henry A. Davis Suggested for One of the Positions to Be Created. A large number of young lawyers have come to the conclusion that young men make better material for judges than old ones, and as there is talk of establishing a new court, they have been hobnobbing, and it seems have about de been hobnobling, and it seems have about de-cided to push Attorney Henry A. Davis for the position. One man among those interested says that men advanced in years are apt to grow too dictatorial to be pleasant companions in court, no matter how affable they may be off

His Wife Deserted Him a Few Hours After the Wedding. . .

the bench.

As might be expected, these men do not bring this phase of the matter into the foreground when discussing it, but that is the real reason, and the writer does not altogether evolve it from his inner consciousness. A VETERAN'S SAD ROMANCE.

Thomas Landlay, an old soldier, applied for odging at the Twenty-eighth ward station last He said he was a member of Company G, First Pennsylvania Artillery, under Colonel Campbell, and served three years. After the war he came to Pittsburg and married Johanna Busick, who left him a few hours after they were married, and he has never seen her Landlay has visited every State and Territory in the Union. After wandering for some time, he applied for admission to the soldiers' home, and was accommodated at the Hampton Roads Home. Landlay has been on a furlough for three months, and is now on his way back to the home.

GOING OVER THE GRIEVANCES. The Prospects Are Good for an Early Adwhen a DISPATCH reporter accosted him. vance in Window Glass.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The long and tedious conference between

the employes' officials and Manager Wood,

of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittaburg,

began yesterday in the latter's office. The

men were represented by Messra, Sargent,

Howard and Sweeney, of the Supreme Council of the Federation and the leading-

members of the General Grievance Commit-

The entire day was consumed in the con-

ference, and the demands of the engineers

and firemen were passed over. Mr. Wood

was told that the men could not recognize

his reply to their demands, and that the

conference would have to get down to deal-

On the other hand, Mr. Wood stated very

positively that when the wages of the men

were adjusted in 1888 they were understood

to be generally satisfactory to the men, and

although they had been very burdensome in

some respects to the company and its inter-

ests, they had been carried out in good faith,

and for that reason no advance would be

Willing to Grant Some Demands.

Mr. Wood said he was willing to grant

some of the 168 demands, that did not carry

nent that an increase would be allowed. He

will meet the conductors this morning at le

Will Go to the Supreme Council.

geniously avoiding the reporters. It was learned however, that as soon as the matter has passed

IN THE HANDS OF THE BOARD.

Connellsville Strike.

A number of coke superintendents met yes-terday, but the result of the meeting could not

A DENIAL FROM THE COMPANY.

It Is Claimed Now That No Glass Worker

Arrived at Charleroi.

Plate Glass Works that any Belgian or English glass workers have arrived to work in the new

works at Charleroi. It is not expected that

operations can be commenced before May I and the company would be using poor judg

ment, indeed, to keep men in idleness for nearly

three months. They deny any knowledge of the

alleged importation, and are perfectly willing to have any investigation made that any on-

There has been some delay in the construction

WORKING AT STEUBENVILLE.

More of the Skilled Workmen Taken Away

From Corning & Co.

The manufacture of incandescent electric

ight globes has been commenced at Steuben-

ville, there being two shops on their work a

the Acme and two at the bottle works. The

Corning factory was employed on their work

of wages and for the recognition of their union.
The American Flint Glass Workers' Union,
of which the globe blowers were members took
the matter in hand with a view of giving em-

ployment to the strikers, and to this end they were taken to Steubenville. The work is a new

industry there as well as at many other place

where Corning workers have secured employ

CAUSING A SHORTAGE.

Heavy Weekly Reduction in the Surplu

Stock of Window Glass.

The shut-down of nearly 400 pots and the

His Union Will Bury Him.

The funeral of Richard Alexander, the

painter who died at the Allegheny General

Hospital from the effects of a fall from ;

scaffold, will take place this afternoon. He will be buried by Painters' Union No. 10, of which he was a member, the effort to locate any of his relatives having failed.

THE flood is over and we are selling all

B. & B.

but the men struck against a heavy reduction

operations at least six weeks late

of a lot of the muchinery to be used that wil

than was expected.

It is denied now by officials of the Charleroi

An effort was made last night to see the em ployes' officials, who are secretly quartered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, but they are very in-

o'clock, and it is supposed that all

ing with facts.

granted at this time.

"No," said he, "my visit here has no business significance whatever. My wife and I are here significance whatever. My wife and I are here for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. McCleane, who was drowned at Cincinnati. She was a cousin of my wife, who is a daughter of J. P. Moorhead, of Philadelphia, a brother of M. K. Moorhead, Yes, the death was a very sad one. We were in New York, where I have some iron interests and where we intended staying a few days, when we received the telegram aunouncing Mrs. McCleane's death, and I immediately dropped everything and we came on to Pittsburg. "How is my father?" said Mr. Cooke. "Oh, he is well, only he is getting a little old. Is he in active business? Yes and no. He lives at Ogoniz, about eight milestfrom Philadelphia, and comes into the city every day, and spends about an hour and then returns. Ho spends a great deal of his time tishing, but doesn't go after as big fish as does Senator Quay, who strikes for tarpon. There is winter flounder fishing down along the coast that he enjoys, and then we have about 2,000 acres of land above Williamsport, which is a sort of preserve, where the trout fishing is excellent. He generally spends

we have about 2,000 acres of land above Williamsport, which is a sort of preserve, where the trout fishing is excellent. He generally spends a short time each fall and spring at Gibraiter, an island we own in Put-in-Bay, Lake Eric, and he passes through Pittsburg four times a year en route there, but is only in the city a short time while he changes cars. I wish you could talk to him; he could give you some interesting pointers. I have often wished that he would wrife a financial history of the rebellion. He certainly could talk interestingly about the 5-20 and 7-30 bonds."

The speaker smiled and continued: "I received subscriptions on those bonds myself for three months, although I was but 17 years of age at the time. That was in 1863. I then went out with the emergency men and passed my 38th history in the field. I remember once

haps I might meet General Grantif be had any word to send, and he said: "Tell General Grant to push the fighting and we will furnish the money."

"We arrived at City Point at an early hour in

## VISITING INDIANS DISGUSTED.

point we are not in a position to say what our next course will be. I can say, however, with as much firmness as Mr. Wood uses in saying there will be no advance granted, that we will not leave Pittsburg until granted, that we will not leave ritisoung anti-the men are assured more pay in some of the branches. Of course, we will be willing to make some concession. If a tie-up comes the entire line from Jersey City to Chicago, with all branches, will be included." Hostile Two Strike Oppressively Lionized, While Friendlies Are Ignored, CHICAGO, Feb. 19,-The band of Sioux who arrived here Tuesday on their return journey from Washington to Pine Ridge, left for their destination last night, Before leaving, American Horse said: "I signed the Sioux reservation ceding treaty, but when I saw how the mouths of my people were closed in Washington. I told the little chief Noble that I would be no longer a leader of my people, but would mingle with them as a warrior in the ranks rather than lift my voice again on behalf of the

white man." Louis Primeau, of the Standing Rock Agency and one of the interpreters with the party, said: "In view of this last visit and the excitement of last fall, I know—and I am no alarmist—that in the spring there will be trouble. At Horticultural Hail in Philadelphia, where crowds were present to see the Indians, the only chief that received marked attention was Two Strike, who is hostile, and has always been hostile. The people crowded around him, shook his hand, showered cigarettes on him and made the old fellow weary with demands for a speech. The men who have stood by the Government for years saw this and knew that they were ignored because they were friendlies. The effect was bad. They speak of it to-day among themselves, and wonder why the whites show no appreciation of the men who have practically ostracized themselves from their kindred for the good of the whites and what they believed was for the good of their own race. I honestly believe that the attention shown the actual \*hostiles in the East to the ignoring of the friendlies will work as much harm as the little attention shown to both bodies by the officials at Washington. Neither friendly nor hostile is satisfied by his treatment." and one of the interpreters with the party, to operators for a conference to abridge the present difficulties. Secretary Barret of the Miners' Scale Committee remarked that during the strike they would not endeavor to secure a conference, and that the operators would have to lead off in the effort to confer.

McKinley's Tariff Benefiting Business in the

INTERMENT PRIVATE.

the effect that the wife and family of William Green, who lives at Woods' Run, had arrived here from West Hartiepool, England, via New

THE partnership which existed between James R. Taylor, deceased, and P. C. Dean, trading under the firm name of Taylor & Dean, has been dissolved by limitation and the death of James R. Taylor. The business will be car-ried on by P. C. Dean.

CAUGHT IN THE POLICE NET.

HENRY BREAKERON, of the Southside, is accused of threatening to kill his wife. EMMA HARDING is charged with keeping a sorderly house at No. 16 Friendship avenue. MICHAEL and William Mayer are charged with assaulting David Lynch. The three men work at Jones & Laughlins' Frankstown fur-

100 pairs all-wool white country blankets, extra large size (68x84 inches), \$3 50 a pair to-day. Boggs & Buffl.

> In dry, wearable goods, including some special odd lots of our duplicate stock, in hosiery and underwear, solled and mussed in getting it out of the cellar. Jos. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

IRON CITY beer is uniformly excellent None but the perfect article is allowed to leave that brewery. Ask for it at your

Speaking of the case last night, Detective Shore said: "I will be surprised if Stewart appears when the trial opens. I think the bail was not fixed high enough. From what I have

learned of these people, Eggieston and Stewart, I believe they represent the whole so-called Granite State Association, and the other officers they name in their literature are myths. They have offered to settle with their victims hereabouts, but it is only done in order to secure the release of Eggleston, who is held in default of \$5,000 bail. There are, as near as I can judge, about 200 persons within a radius of 30 miles of Pittsburg who have taken stock in this fraud, and the amount they have invested will aggregate about \$11,000. It is remarkable, too, how silly some of these people are. You can't drive into them the fact that they have been duped. Inside of a week several of them have gone to the bank where the Granite State had their collections made, and offered to make payments. I had notified the bank, however, not to receive any money, but the way these Granite State fellows worked that bank is evidence of their style of business. Why, two hours after their agents here were arrested, the bank was telegraphed to send all money in their hands to the "home office" in New Hampshire. I had been there before the telegrams arrived, and ordered the bank to pay out none of this money. The bank people were very willing to help us, and they still hold the whole amount on hand, about \$1,800, which will be paid out as the court directs. We are hearing of more victims every day, and they will be lucky if they all get their money back."

Fifty more dealers in oleomargarine have been summoned to appear before Alderman Brinker to answer to a charge of selling in violation of the law. The prosecution is being pressed by an agent of the Farmers' and Dairy-men's Association of Philadelphia.

with them an increase in wages. In no particular, however, was he willing to give encouragement to the men in any depart-609-621 Penn avenue.

Our new importations of

styles, elegant lace effect, braided New Spring Dress Stuffs in Chev-

effect, etc.

The Natural Grey and White Shirts and Drawers at 38c. down from 50c.

Hair Shirts and Drawers down to 75c. down to \$1.

A few odd sizes of Ladies' Scarlet Vests

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST.-437

l horse used in above specified vehicles, J. F. DENNISTON,