WOULD NOT REDUCE THE REVENUE

The Duquesne Expected to Be the First to Grant the Favor, but

C. L. MAGEE DOES NOT YET PROMISE IT

There is a movement on foot to secure a reduction of fares in street cars in the city for the benefit of working people, during the hours, morning and evening, when they go to and return from their employment, The matter is in the hands of the officials of District Assembly 3, Knights of Labor, and the proposed plan is to formulate a request to be presented to the managers of all the traction roads, asking that the fare be tween the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 and 7 in the evening be reduced to 3 cents. The proposed action is based upon the fact that in some cities this method has been adopted voluntarily; in New York State a bill is pending in the Legislature compelling the street car companies to provide this accommodation for the workingmen, and in Cincinnati and some other large cities the 3-cent fare prevails all day.

An Increase of Revenue Expected. It is argued by those interested in the matter that the experience of the companies under such a plan would be similar to that of the United States Government. With it, every reduction has meant an increase in revenue. This state of things is founded on the principle that a man will spend \$2 in small amounts before he will spend a whole dollar at once. Taking this view of the case it is claimed that no argument is needed to show that a re-duction of fares as suggested would not only be a great benefit to the industrial people, but that it would increase the travel sufficiently to create an increase in the receipts of the com-

pany as well.

In speaking of the matter last night Master Workman Evans said: "The railroad companies are continually receiving valuable franchises from the city for which they pay absolutely nothing. The working people pay the bulk of the taxes that support the city government, and after all the working people are primarily entitled to consideration from the law-making powers. These companies could well afford to grant such a privilege, but in Pit's-afford to grant such a privilege, but in Pit'smaking powers. These companies could well afford to grant such a privilege, but in Pitzsburg it would have to come as a matter of charity from them. Unfortunately for us, the companies nearly all hold charters that permit them to charge any amount they please almost. I think the Birmingham company could charge 10 cents if they felt disposed to do so, while I believe the Union Line is the only one in the two cities that is limited to 5 cents. Some charge 6 cents, and one or two roads that did charge 6 came down to 5 as a matter of convenience to them rather than an accommodation to the public."

Views of Traction Officials For the purpose of learning how the proprequest will be received by the companies, Sec retary Graham, of the Pleasant Valley lines, was called on. He said: "We could not think of it. The margin on our business is too close Last year we hauled 6,000,000 of people and

Last year we hauled 6,000,000 of people and our not earnings were only \$89,000. If we were to cut down 1 cent even during the hours suggested our profits would be about gone, for that is the time in the day when the traffic is the heaviest. We might as well stop business entirely, if we were compelled to do that, and it would be unfair for the labor neople to attempt to compel us to make the reduction."

C. L. Magee, of the new Duquesne Company, was also asked what the probable action of his company will be in case the request is made. "We must wait until we get our road in operation," said he, "and find out what our travel will amount to before I can say whether a reduction will be made or not. I believe 5 cents is recognized as the standard fare on street cars in all cities, and our company has an unusually long line even for that amount."

Mr. Magee did not commit himself definitely either way, and it is significant that the labor officials look for the Duquesne company to be the first to grant their request.

A Policeman Rescues an Emigrant From

Officer Mookey, on duty at the Baltimore and Ohlo depot, last night noticed Frank Ross an Italian, trying to pull a newly arrived emigraaway from the station by main force. The ewcomer could not speak English, but h was evidently in distress, and did not desire to was evidently in distress, and did not desire to accompany Ross. On investigation Mookey found that Ross was trying to take the stranger to a hoarding house about which there have been some complaints from newly-arrived foreigners, who alleged they had been robbed.

Ross was arrested as a suspicious character, and there will be several witnesses against him this morning. this morning.

PRINCETON PUBLICATIONS Western Pennsylvania,

of this city, are sending to all the schools and libraries in Western Pennsylvania copies of Princeton publications, J. A. Murray, a mem ber of the Pittsburg Press Club, now at Prince ton, has sent the club a large amount of good literature from the college publications. The idea of the young men is to interest others in colors to college.

PICKINGS IN POLICE CIRCLES.

W. W. BLACKBURN was sent to juil by Alderman McKenna yesterday for a hearing on charges of larceny by ballee and embezzle ment. He is charged with appropriating \$6 be longing to the Industrial Mutual Benefit Asso ciation, of which he was an employe.

AGNES WICKUM yesterday entered sul before Alderman King, charging her husband.

THOMAS J. BURK yesterday entered bail to His wife, Mary A. Burk, made an information against him before Alderman Flach, alleging that he had threatened to kill her.

THE William Wilbert who got into trouble out a pocketknife and made several attempts to cut his adversary. Crowley happened along and being a friend of both parties, stepped in to separate them, and for his tradble got a severe gash on the left wrist. Officer Teager placed both Cunningham and Crowley under arrest and looked them up in the Central station. The third man got away. the other day and gained unpleasant notoriety. was not the son of Chris. Wilbert, of Shiloh and Sycamore streets, but another young man of the same name. JAMES GOLDEN, a riverman, was sent to fall yesterday for trial at court by Alderman Gripp,

months to the workhouse by Alderman Flach, | 25 cents. of the Southside, for threatening to kill his mother, Mrs. Catherine Loll. R. W. JONES, colored, was arrested by Officer Carmody at his home in Knoxville last night and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station on a serious charge.

CHRISTIAN HERMAN, a Southsider, was yesterday held for court by Alderman McMasters, charged with assaulting Mrs. Mary Hueber. WILLIAM McCRIBBS, of Turtle creek, yes-HUGH CONROY, of Allegheny, was arreste

for false pretense, the charge being preferred by Quong Wah, a laundryman, R. W. EMERSON was sent to the workhouse for six months by Mayor Wyman on a charge of "film-flamming." CHARLES JOHNSON, colored, was arrested in

Allegheny last night on a charge of stealing a SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

chance of a litetime. THERE was to have been a meeting of the

"Palace of Music." 77 Fifth avenue.
Established 1831. Largest and oldest piano and organ establishment in this section of the United States. Printing Committee of Allegheny last night, but enough members did not appear to make a quorum and the meeting was declared off.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue.

FIGHTING THE RIVER.

Alleghenians Object to Paddling Canoes in the Street.

MERTING OF FIRST WARD PEOPLE.

Preparing a Petition Against Encroachments on the Banks.

COUNCILS ASKED TO RAISE THE GRADE

Property holders in the First ward of Allegheny can readily recognize a good thing when they see it, and though they believe water to be all right in its place, they consider that the place for river water is within the banks of the river, rather than to spread itself all over everywhere, especially in cel-For this reason the meeting in the Rebec-

ca street schoolhouse last night was a most unanimous one, and it was only a question as to who could talk the longest for a raise in the grade and against encroachments on the river. Thomas McKenna was made Chairman and Oscar Clark, Secretary. Mr Clark stated the object of the meeting and remarks on the subject were called for. C. L. Willey, the lumber dealer, who is the largest individual property holder in the ward, said : "A great part of the flood comes from the

river channel being filled up with cinders and bricks from Herr's Island to the Ohio, The bed of the river has been raised from 20 to 24 inches. This dams and raises the water, until what would be an ordinary flood gets out over the banks and sweeps all over the lower end of the city, as it did in the last high water. Encroachments on the Allegheny.

"The Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company has also helped the matter along by taking from three to five rods, driving spiles and filling it in. Porter's foundry was formerly right on the bank of the stream, but now it is not near it. The railroad company is still filling in. To-day there were 40 teams at work, and 100 loads of dirt were thrown into the river to-day. The Government should be the river to-day. The Government should be asked to prevent the placing of any obstructions between high and low water marks. The grade in the lower part of the city should be raised above high water mark."

Commodore W. J. Kountz—The Councils of Allecheny never had the right to donate to the Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company the land between high and low water marks. The whole thing is against the laws of the United States. I always favored raising Federal street above high water mark. I see that the extra wisdoms of councils has decided it necessary to grade that street as far as Robinson street, leaving a canal to be filled with water at every rise. It should be graded to Locust street.

Locust street.

Fred Walsch—The city owns property on School street valued at over \$100,000 and though it is now occupied by the Pittsburg and Western, it could be sold and the amount used to raise the grade. the appointment of a vice consul he may soon know how it is himself to hold audience with office seekers.

Advice From the District Attorney. Ex-Councilman S. B. Smith said he visited the United States District Attorney's office, and was advised to get up a petition against the encroachments and refer it to Engineer Merrill. "Regarding the raising of the bottom lands," Mr. Smith said, "the question is who is to pay for it. Councils should raise all the streets and give the people eight or ten years to pay for it." Commodore Kountz and Robert Pitcairn were of the same opinion. They considered that it would benefit every property holder in the city. "Councils are never willing to make improvements," said Mr. Kountz, "unless there is a job, and as there is not much of a chance for a job in this case, I'm afraid it will be hard to get them to do it."

After some further discussion as to the necesand was advised to get up a petition against the

After some further discussion as to the neces-sity of raising the streets and preventing en-croachments on the river, a motion was passed providing for the appointment of a committee of five to prepare and circulate a petition re-questing the United States District Attorney to take the necessary steps to prevent encrosch-ments on the river and secure the removal of obstructions that have been placed between high and low water marks. The committee ap-pointed was Messrs. J. H. Crawford, C. L. Willey, A. L. Clark, F. Molsch and Robert Pitcairn.

a petition to Councils to take action in regard to raising the streets above the high water

No home is complete without Parker's GIN-GER TONIC, needed for every weakness. Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the hair.

VIRGINIA THE BONANZA OF THE FUTURE. The Coming Iron District of the United

States. For maps, reference book, pamphlets, etc., descriptive of the wonderful mineral and agricultural resources of the State, apply to agents of the Nor olk and Western Rail oad, 290 Washington street, Boston, 303 Broadway, New York, 1428 Pennsylvania avenue. Washington, or General Office, avenue, Wash Roanoke, Va.

Seal Plush Sacques and Jackets, Newmarkets, stockinette jackets, cloth wraps, astrakhan and fur capes and children's sacques have been reduced to close them out immediately on many grades to one-half former prices at H. J. Lynch's,

GORHAM STERLING SILVER SPOONS,

FORKS, KNIVES FANCY PIECES. Latest designs now open.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE, AND MARKET ST.

Hugus & Hacke

A special exhibit this week of India, China and other Asiatic Silks. Our varieties for this season surpass any ever shown here before. Beautiful new Floral Foliage, Escurial and other designs in all colorings, from the elegant Pompadours to the

staple Enlevage effects. Crepe du Chene in Printed, Embroidered and Swivel designs and plain, in white, black and a profusion of exquisite day and even-

ing shades. Royal Cord Surah Silks, a new weave this season, very stylish and effective; plain, striped and figured; all black.

A choice line of French Taffete

Glace Silks, changeable effects; very popular this season for petticoats; the price, 75c a yard. Paris Dinner Robes in novel

styles, with elaborate trimmings of Braiding and Embroidery. And French Suiting Patterns in

rugged and long Camel's Hair effects; selected designs that cannot be duplicated. Our complete assortments shown for the first this week.

Alleged Gambling in a Cemetery. Robert Walter was last night arrested by Detective McLaughlin charged on a warrant issued by Magistrate Hyndman with keeping a gambling house. The house in question is located in the German Lutheran Cemetery, on Squirrel Hill, and Walse is the saxton of the place. He furnished \$500 ball for a hearing on Tuesday.

> Pitt sburg, Pa., Friday, Feb. 27, 1891. The Leading

Dry Goods House.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

FIRST IMPORTATION

1891, HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS

SPRING AND SUMMER,

AND NAPKINS.

We now offer a larger and better assortment of these goods than ever before. The extreme care taken in their manufacture, and the work all being done by hand, make the goods hard to get and sometimes cause delay in shipment. We have never before succeeded in making such an extensive and elegant display, and we hope our patrons will show their customary appreciation for these most beautiful Linens. They are of the best German manufac-

They come in matched sets, a cloth with 12 napkins, the cloths ranging in size from 2x23/2 yards to 21/2x5, prices from \$9 to \$38 per set. The goods are superior in quality of cloth and most fresh and beautiful in pattern. The work is done by the most careful and experienced hands, and shows to the critical eye the most convincing evidence of skill and patience. We imported them direct, securing the best possible terms and advantages, and being one of the largest importing houses in these lines in the entire country we are on common grounds with the greatest establishments in the question of prices.

This new stock includes Tray Covers, Lunch Cloths and Scarfs, hemstitched and in patterns to match the sets, at corresponding prices.

We have also only recently received our large spring importations of Irish and Scotch Damasks, in large assortments of new, beautiful patterns, with napkins to match. The best output of Belfast and Dunfermline mills.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

One of the special bargains in our

NEW SPRING PLAIDS

25c plaids can be had at any store,

but these are exclusively our own, and cannot be equaled elsewhere.

This reduction is made early on ac-count of having but seven shades lest, though they are all new.

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST .- 437

Mo 3 leess and O'Mara sized up the mar, and McAleese and O'Mara sized up the mar, and noticed that the Washington police who are acquainted with him were growing nervous and atraid of serious trouble at the execution. The Pittsburg officials sought the Sheriff and told him that Basit should be searched before he was admitted to the jullyard. The man was called into the Sheriff's office and promptly and without parley relieved of a nearly empty quart whisky bottle and a 44-calleer revolver with each of the five chambers leaded.

erable freedom, and all to-day was given the

run of the building outside of the jail proper. He is a tall, powerful fellow, and under the incentive of whisky and commiscration for his brother had become revengeful. He walked around proofily muttering dire threats against arrivene who took a hand in the execution of his

don't want to get into any trouble," he

aid: "but I won't let anyone hurt my brother.
If they let him alone it will be better for

Ready for the Execution. It was 2:10 P. M. when Sheriff Lockhart ordered the door of the execution yard opened for the admission of ticket-holders, and about 150 persons filed in. The yard was about 30x40 feet. The front was cut off from public gaze by a temperary 20 foot fence, and the other three sines were formed by the walls of the Court House and jail. It was a dreary inclosure, in which the coldest of bleak winds level to lugger, and was carpeted with soggy turf. A door from the couriroom led directly onto the scaffeld, which was about five feet above the ground. Above was a heavy oaken crossbeam,

which hung the nouse. Attached to the ar was a wheel, by which to turn the bar ise the body after death, 'fail' a dozen steps led up from the yard onto the Bonn who had made the rope, stated

Sacob Bopa, who had made the rope, stated as soon as he saw it that it had been strained and was unsafe. It had been stead three times, with a dead weight of 205 pounds, and while it stood this, it had lost its elasticity, and was hable to break under a much less strain. The Sheriff was not in the yard thea, and did not bear Mr. Bopp's remarks, so nothing was done to romedy the evil pointed out.

The jurers, whose duty it was to find the cause of death of the cruninal, answered to the roll call, the door of the yard was fastened and silence settled down, which was only broken by fiasil West as he muttered to himself, while U hara and McAleses kept beside him and watched him closely. vatched him closely,

A Fight in the Cefl. At 2:20 P. M, a scene occurred in the cell of the condemned man that is beyond description. Weakened by his long illness, and doubly broken down by his unsuccessful attempt at suicide, West was still as strong as a lion. He fought the moment the Sheriff's party entered his cell. There was little of sprittual advice given the desperate man, who struck at physicians. Sheriff, and ministers alike. A short pariety ensured between the physicians and the Smeriff that resulted in the placing of West

Smeriff that resulted in the placing of West under the influence of ether. opinites or chieference of ether. This was used as a last desperate means, and even then it was unsuccessful, as the demoralized man seemed to realize, even in a half unconscious condition, what was being done, and fought fearfully with attendants and physicians. It was then decided that he must be strapped to a board in order to quiet as far as possible id in order to quiet as tar as possible

ngly struggle followed the at-him to the board, and one chiate was administered. This had Bound Full Length on a Board. Exactly at 2:30 P. M., just 30 minutes before man was brought onto the scaffold. He had de-clared his inability to stand, and would not make the slightest attempt to use his feet. As the limit of the seath warrant, the condemned

make the slightest attempt to use his feet. As it was necessary, to get the required fall, that the man should assime an upright position on the scaffold, Sheriff Lockhart had procured a six-foot board, to which the condemned felon was bound by strips of white cloth tastened about the shoulders, elbows, knees and ankles. West was dressed in a handsome black suit, white shirt and collar and neat black tie. His feet, naturally very large, had become swollen by a dropsical affection, and it was found im-West was dressed in a handsome black suit, white shirt and collar and neat black tie. His feet, naturally very large, had become swollen by a dropsical affection, and it was found impossible to secure a pair of shoes large enough to fit him. A handsome pair of black slippers had been parchased, but they were too small, and they were placed on the scaffuld.

After West had been bound to the board he was place, on a stretcher, to be carried from was placed on a streicher, to be carried from his cell to his death. He would not talk while is last toilet was being prepared; he had no words of love, hatred or forgiveness to leave;

words of love, harred or lorgiveness to leave; the maintained a dogged science as to his guilt is immediate, and no minister of the gospel was with him to guide through the valley of the shadow of death with prayer or counsel. He had leet all nope here, and the higher vistas of the beyond were closed to him. Paralyzed by Fear of Death. When West was carried onto the scaffold his eyes were closed, his head rolled from side to

side and in all but color he had the appearance of a dead man. The complaints he had made of paralisis for several days were explainedhe was suffering from the paralysis of fear. The stretcher was set down, and the man and beard slid off. The Sheriff, assisted by several of the jail officials, raised the board to which of the jail officials, raised the board to which West was bound to an angle of about 20° from the perpendicular. With some difficulty the noise was adjusted, West allowing his head to be rolled back and forth, as if his neck was broken. Then Sheriff Lockhart stepped forward and enveloped the mac's head in the black can, which came down below the chin. All this time not a limb of the condemned man moved, not a tremor passed over his trame.

Basii West leaned against the wall below the scalledd and watched the proceedings. His shough hat was milled down over his eyes, and to his mouth he held the end of a toby which had long since gone out. He said nothing and made no move, while his countenance ex-pressed the deepest despondency.

Breaking of the Hangman's Rope. Everything was ready for the last act of the Sheriff Lockhurt and the official holding West in a nearly upright position excharged glances; a quick movement of the Sheriff's feet, the double trap parted and swang open and down. West shot noiselessly brough the opening and was caught by the slack rope at the end of a 40-mch drop; there was a creak as the hangman's knot tightened up the noose; the body rose nearly a foot on ebound, when there was a snap—the rope sarted, and its frayed costs were lashing

te air.
West's hody descended with a rush through
to tran. As he fell one corner of the board to
him he was bound struck the earth and West's body descended with a rush through the trag. As he fell one corner of the board to which he was bound struck the earth and threw him violently forward against the supports of the rear of the scaffold, his head striking a scantling with sufficient force to cut the scalp and start the blood flowing.

There was a masse for a moment. The Sheriff started bask aghast from the trap. Then the auditness started forward to the assistance of angience started forward to the assistance of the half-hanged felon, who lay groating under the scaffold. if is brother had sprang to the front with an oath at the men who had bungled, and for a moment the situation looked serious. But Roger O'Mara's strong

voice was heard ordering the crowd back, and as he was strongly backed by Inspector Mc-Aleese, his order was promptly obeyed. Basil took up his old position against the wall, but to longer looked at his brother

Cut, Bleeding and Bound. The fail officials rushed down the steps and soiled West from under the scaffold, board and all, and started to carry him back onto the platform. The bonds on West's arms had been broken by the force of the fall, and the other fastenings had become loosened. The jerk of the halter had opened the self-inflicted wound on the neck, and the blood was running both from it and the cut on the head. The black cap was still pulled down over the face. While the men were lifting West up he struggled to push the cap off his face that he might once more see the light of day which a moment be-fore he thought had been plotted out forever. As he writhed and twisted he half slipped from the board, and but for the promot assistance of the bystanders, he would have received an-

York, and his son are at the Duquesne. A nanquer will be tendered the employes and friends of the institution here this evening at the hotel. other serious fall. Finally West was laid again on the platform Finally West was laid again on the platform, and even then there was nearly another accident, the open trap having been forgotten in the excitement. This was secured, and attention was turned toward proparing West again for the gallows. Haste was necessary, for it was rapidly nearing 3 o'clock, when the death warrant expired by its own limitation. If the execution was not completed by that time it would have to be deferred for further action by the Governor and perhaps by the courts, 1990. rived here yesterday from Baltimore and went on last night to attend the general meeting of the Fereign Missionary Society in Cleveland gentleman who is known here as having been interested in the promotion of syndicate purchases of various property, is at the Schlosser.

The Successful Second Attempt,

West began to struggle as the work of retying him to the board began, and it required the united efforts of four men to hold him down and socure him. He did not utter a word, but grouned as if sorely hurt in mind and body. another mouse had been made in the rope, of which there was 25 feet, and the drop was santitued to two feet. Once again everything was in readiness. West was pinioned to the board, which was

inding on the trap, the noose had been ad-ted, and the blood from his neck was dyeing the black cap was pulled down, and the periff stepped back. The latter was pale but sheriff stepped back. The latter was pale but calm. He had just passed through a learful ordeal, but had never faltered. At 2:45 the drop fell for the second time. The body sank swiftly, robounded slightly, and began slowly to revolve. The knees gradually drew up and fell as far as the lastings would permit, the hands and arms twitched, and then on the hands, the only flesh visible, was seen to settle the unmistakable gray paller of death. William West had satisfied the law—his neck was broken.

All the Story Told. As seen as the drop fell the physicians went | ter, is at the Duquesne.

## TWO STRIKERS SHO beneath the scaffold to count the pulse of the dying man. The pulsations ran up for a minute or two, but soon dropped again, and in eight minutes the physicians declared that the man was dead. As the dector held West's wris

Only One Rope Failed Out of 98.

The ropes used yesterday in the execution of West at Washington and Marsh at Ebensburg

were manufactured by Jacob Bopp, of Allegheny. Mr. Bopp has made 98 ropes for executions, and the one used at the West hanging is the first that has broken. This, Mr. Bopp declares, is due to the character of the test, which weakened it.

MET DEATH LIKE A MAN.

No Accident Adds Unnecessary Horror to

From the Nicelys at Somerset.

the Execution of Marsh, the Sweetheart

Slayer-He Receives a Cheering Letter

A dispatch from Ebensburg says: Harry

Marsh was hanged here to-day. About 700

people witnessed the execution. The

doomed man never showed a sign of fear,

and met his death bravely. His last night

6:40 this morning he was called and partook o

a bearty breakfast. The entire morning was

passed in prayer and singing, his spiritual ad

viser, Rev. George Hill, of the Congregational

Church, being present. Friends and relatives

called during the morning and bade Marsh

goodby. Among his callers were his brother,

two uncles and the mother and sisters of the murdered girl. They all broke down, but Marsh consoled them with the fact that he was ready and willing to die, and told them not to

when a few nervous twitchings were seen, and all was over. Several minutes later death was

TWO THOUGHTLESS GIRLS

Who Left Their Homes Brought Back by

Their Parents,

Aunie McGuire and Katie Steplein, the two

homes in the Twenty-first ward in a mysterious

manner about two weeks ago, arrived in the

city last evening. The girls were found in Fre mont. O., a day or so after their disappearance

and were sent to Cleveland, O., where they bay

been under the care of the police of that city,

The girls say that they were induced to leave

the Southside by a man who met them on Car

son street, and bought two tickets to Chicago, which he gave them. The man told them that it would only take an hour or so to reach Chi-

THE HEARING POSTPONED.

Allegheny Market Men to Be Tried for

Selling Oleomargarine.

Owing to the fact that the prosecution was

not ready yesterday the hearing in the case of the butter dealers of Allegheny charged with

selling oleomargarine was postponed until next

Wednesday at 2 o'clock. These suits were en-

tered through the Farmers' and Dairymen's Protective Association of Pennsylvania and the defendants in the cases are all stand

the defendants in the cases are all stand keepers in the Alleghenv market.

The list of dealers is as follows: M. E. Huffman, William M. Fisher, J. M. Fisher, J. M. Clark, S. Lowen, A. Walkinger, J. A. Gibson, Charles A. Neihaus, J. E. Gibson, S. O. Duff, A. R. Bragdon, Charles F. Marshall, David Hastings, Jr., D. Waldsmith, John Heck, V. J. Kerr, J. Brady, W. C. Staving, F. J. Fisher and I. N. Worth.

THE CHIEF IS POWERLESS.

An Injunction Prevents Him From Stop

ping the Junction Railroad Trade.

The work is being boomed on the extension

20 men each were at work all day yesterday

putting down rails both toward and from

Thirty-third street. The property that is being

Thirty-third street. The property that is being most damaged is that of the St. John the Baptist Church. Rev. Father Keating says the property will be remed but they are willing to sell if their price, \$45,000, is baid.

Chief Bigelow says he is powerless to stop the work as an injunction was granted on Tuesday restraining him from interfering with the work. He believes the citizens along the street have action for damages to their land.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

ment of Artillery, was in charge of a graft of

30 recruits from Columbus for artillery regi-ments stationed in New York, which occupied a special car attached to the Eastern express

-James W. Alexander, Vice President

of the Equitable Insurance Company, of New

-The Rev. George F. Shail, D. D., ar-

-O. C. Townsend, of Philadelphia, a

-Congressman-elect George F. Cribbs,

who succeeds Chairman Kerr in the House, is

visiting the city, accompanied by A. L. Ivory, Chairman of the Clarion County Committee.

Denniston has returned from the State En-

campment at Altoona. He said it was the largest and most harmonious yet held.

-William L. McPhail and wife and Miss

Lou Cummins, of Wheeling, were in town yesterday on a short pleasure trip.

-The Hon. John L. Long, an ex-Repre

utative of the Georgia Legislature is staying

-C. A. McClintock, a prominent lumber

erchant, and his wife, are registered at the

-W. P. Rend, the Chicago coal operator,

-Colonel Andy Stewart, of Ohio Pyle,

-Miss Maggie Alcorn, of Renfrew City,

-J. R. Morgan, the Alliance iron mas

was at the Monongahela last night.

was at the Duquesne last night.

s visiting friends in Allegheny.

-Department Commander Joseph F.

a special clast night.

-Captain Hubbell, of the First Regi-

last night.

great drops of blood fell from the jagged cut in By Non-Union Men Who Took the the dying man's throat and splashed upon the doctor's hand. It was 25 minutes before the muscular twitching ceased, showing that West possessed great vitality. Then the body was cut down, and the Coroner's jury returned the cus-Places of Those Who Went Out at the Braddock Wire Works. down, and the Coroner's jury returned the cus-tomary verdict.

West's body was turned over to his brother, and will be interred to-morrow in Mount Zion Cemetery, West Pike Run township.
Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by the morbidly inclined because the Sheriff wends not allow West's body to be placed on exhibition in the Court House. Sheriff Lock-hart decided that it would serve no good end, and therefore would not allow it. JENKS.

A ROW AND THEN A FEW BULLETS.

Outcome of a Bitter Fight Between the Company and the Amalgamated

Association.

No One Allowed to Get the Prisoners' Side of the Case After They Were Locked Up.

The strike in the mill of the Braddock Wire Company, at Braddock, yesterday resulted in what may be a murder. The feeling between the strikers and the

men who have taken their places has been at a feverish heat ever since the first of the present month. The cool-headed leaders on both sides have compelled the not heads to be quiet, but it has been hard work to reon earth was spent in a sound sleep, and at strain the strikers.

The peace that has lasted since the first of the month, the beginning of the strike, was broken yesterday morning when two men were shot. Ever since that time the strikers have made it their business to induce the non-union men to leave the mill. Committees were detailed to intercept the men as they left their day's work, and induce them either to join the union or to quit work and return home.

Two Men Receive Wounds. It was yesterday morning about 6 o'clock when the night shift went off. Many of the employes since the strike live in the mills. Others board in the town some distance from the works. At that hour four or five left the mills, and went up the Pemicky Railroad track, where they were met by several strikers. The story goes that one of the strikers called out:

Marsh consoled them with the fact that he was ready and willing to die, and told them not to weep for him.

He ate dinner with apparent relish, and then, with his spiritual adviser, resumed his preparations for death. At 1:17 P. M. the Sheriff read the death warrant, and when he had finished darsh kissed him. At 1:50 P. N. Marsh, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Hill. Sheriff Stineman, Deputy Davis, Warden Young and the jury, marched through the corridor and thence through the jail yard to the scaffold. The doomed man walked up the steps to the platform without a tremor. Rev. Mr. Hill offered a prayer, and then Marsh was asked if he had anything to say. He walked to the edge of the scaffold and said:

"Gentlemen, I wish to say that I am sorry for what I have done, and am willing to pay the penalty. I have good brothers and relatives. Sheriff Stineman and Warden Young have seen very kind to me, and I wish you all goodby." Then, stepping toward the trap of death, he added: "Don't you fellows pur out false reports about me," his last remarks being directed to the newspaper correspondents.

He was then handcuffed, his leep strapped and the black cap drawn over his head. At 1:35 the Sheriff pulled the lever. Marsh dropped and hung still for about a minute, when a few nervous twitchings were seen, and all was over. Several minutes later death was "Yes," responded one of the men. "Then come here, we want to talk The men came together, and then it was that the shooting occurred. Who started it, or why it was started, those who can tell will not do so. At all events there were a number of shots fired, and the result was that George Hobday was shot in the side, and the ball lodged in the vicinity of his

kidneys. Dr. Carothers says he may die.

"Hello, do you work at the wire mill?"

John Trainor Shot in the Head. A ball struck John Trainor in the middle of the ferehead, and, traveling round his scalp, came out at the rear, inflicting a most painful, but at the same time a wound that will not prove fatal. The assaulting party ran away, and Hobday, who fell to the railroad track when shot, was taken to Gorham's Hotel, in the west end of Braddock, where he bearded. Trainor, who lives on Main street, just opposite

Trainor, who lives on Main street, just opposite where the shooting occurred, walked home without assistance. It was thought that Hobday was going to die, and 'Squire Holtzman was called to take his ante-mortem statement. At the same time two physicians were also in attendance. Dr. Carothers, after making an examination, advised Hobday to tell all he knew, believing that death was before him. Hobday refused to make an ante-mortem statement, insisting that he was not going to die, and that he would have the opportunity of prosecuting the man who shot him. Then he told the 'Squire that he thought it was Edward Tracy who shot him. Beyond that the doctor would not let him talk.

It was Trainor who told the strikers' side of the story. He said: "Hobday, myself and another man were watching for the men coming from the mill. We saw several whom we knew had just left the mill, and when they got near us I asked whether they were employed in the iron works. I don't know how it happened, but just at that time the men turned, and, drawing their revolvers, fired. Why they fired I don't know. We were not armed and made no attempt to hurt them. 13-year-old girls who disappeared from their

cago, and they thought it would be nice to take the trip.

They boarded an evening train and traveled as far as Fremout, O., where, getting tired of riding, they left the train. They started, as they supposed, to walk back to Pittsburg when found by a man on the railroad track headed for Cleveland. They asked how far it was to Pittsburg, and were surprised when told it was nearly 300 miles. Upon being questioned they told the above store, and were atterward placed under the care of the police at Fremont, O., where they remained for a day or so, and were then sent to Cleveland. Word was telegraphed to the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the man of the parents of the girls, who went to Clevelant upon the parents of the parent not armed and made no attempt to hurt them. When they fired they were fully 30 feet away. We started to run and they kept firing at us." The Other Side of the Story. The other side of the story is told by Chief of Police Spangler, who would not allow anyone to see his prisoners in the Braddock lockup. He said it would be a violation of all the rules of the Braddock jail to let a person within those sacred precincts to talk to a prisoner. He kindly volunteered to say, however, that Tracy

acknowledged to having empried his revolver and having again reloaded. Glenn said he had also shot several times. Lipkow had nothing to say.

Through Chief Spangler was also gleaned the information that Tracy charged that the as-Through Chief Spangler was also gleaned the information that Tracy charged that the assault had been made by Hodday and Trainor, and that the latter had opened fire upon them before they had returned it.

A visit to the mill of the Braddock Wire Company resulted in the reporter being told that there was no information to be gleaned about the shooting. General Manager Rhoe was not to be found, and those in charge could tell nothing about the tragedy. One of the efficials in the office volunteered the remark that he knew nothing about the shooting, except that which he had heard. He thought that the strikers would make a great point about the shooting, but that it would not amount to anything.

mount to anything.

Pinkerton's detectives have had charge of the works ever since the strike, and in some cases they escort the men who do not live in the works to their homes. Up to yesterday morning there has never been any trouble, the strikers confining themselves simply to their persuasive powers.

Strikers to Be Arrested. Judge Ewing vesterday issued an attachment for the arrest of three of the strikers at the Braddock Wire Company's works for contempt of court in disregarding the injunction issued against them. The injunction was issued at the suit of the Braddeck Wire Company to restrain a number of the strikers from gathering about the works and interfering with the works are in the million.

about the works and interfering with the weikmen in the mill.

Affidavits were filed yesterday by the wire company stating that while the greater number of those named in the injunction had obeyed the order and remained away, others had taken their places and continued the miturbances. Three of the strikers on whom the injunction had been served, W. Seinweg, D. McLaughlin and John Trainor, it is alleged, disregarded it and took part in disturbances. Against them the attachment was issued, and the Sheriff was directed to bring them into court forthwith.

Affidavits were made against other employes and Judge Ewing made an order amending the court forthwith.

Affidavits were made against other employes and Judge Ewing made an order amending the injunction so as to include the names of those who had been recognized as taking part in the disturbances and gathering about the mill. Those added were Frank Stenwer, Joseph Hoffman, Patrick Goiden, Jacob McMahon, George Scott, William Koenig, Christ Goodman, Augustus Leiberger, W. Schwunk, B. McCrory, Frank Lumbacher, Joseph Sunbacher,

Crory, Frank Lumbacher, Joseph Sunbach Louis Stroicke, P Marrion and James Ford. BROUGHT UNDER THE HAMMER

Ill the Old Furniture of the Central Hotel Sold by a Constable. The entire furniture of the Central Hotel, Allegheny, was sold under the hammer at a onstable's sale yesterday, and only \$1,420 was The proprietors, Lyman Rhoades realized. The proprietors, Lyman Rhoades and Frank McCoy, say they simply allowed the furniture to be sold because it was a good way to get rid of it. The old lease on the property, which is owned by the Shields estate, has expired, and the present proprietors have secured a new lease.

It is the intention now to erect a first-class hotel, or rather to remodel the present building into a modern hostelry, as was stated in THE DISPATCH lasksummer. The bar will eccupy a front room on Federal street, and is intended to be fitted up in magnificent style.

HELD IN CHICAGO,

seph's Catholic Church, of Allegheny, met in Detective Gumbert Returns With a Pair Enterprise Hall, on Beaver avenue, last night of Prisoners Wanted for Burglary. Detective Gumbert, of the East End force. returned from Chicago with Harry Sinclair and Alec Landcamp in custody. The prisoners were arrested by the Chicago police in answer o a description sent on from this city. The men, both of whom are little more than boys, are wanted for the burglarious entry of Hall & Nelson's hardware store, on Dankstown avenue, on January 18. Alec Landcamp was formerly a clerk in the store, and Sinclair is from the East.

THREE CENT FARES. THE MAYOR'S MISSIVES. He Asks for Detailed Statements of the Af-

Will Refuse to Reply-He Declares One Report Enough. Yesterday was red-letter day at City Hall, Mayor Gourley sent out notices to the chiefs of the departments, asking them for more complete reports of their last year's work, now that the fiscal year is ended. Even City Attorney Moreland was asked to give an account of the law department, and he has signi-fied his intention of furnishing a full account. Chief Elliot also received a letter, but will quests Mr. Elliot to give an itemized account of

not furnish a report. The Mayor's missive reall the costs received, a similar account of all expenses, including those denominated "outor" relief and transportation furnished destitute persons, a list of all the persons in the various institutions, and how long each one has been there, what cures have been effected in the insane department, what disposition is made of the articles made by inmates, value of farm products, cost of maintaining each inmate, value of all personal property, and a list of all the employes, with salaries and nature of services. THE MEN WERE ON THEIR PICKET DUTY. Mr. Elliot has read the letter and does not

Mr. Elliot has read the letter and does not expect to give it much further attention. In an interview yesterday that gentleman said: "The Mayor simply wrote to make a hig blow. He must have given his letter to the newspapers before the ink was dry. His idea, I guess, is to get all this mass of information and then issue a report for the city in his name. He has no authority to ask for this report. He was furnished with the one required by law last year. I am not under that man. I am only responsible to the people who elected me. If I don't suit Councils I can walk out so quick that it will make their heads swim. It would be impossible to furnish the data he asks for. He would have to have a complete transcript of the books. It would take a couple of months to give a transcript of he record of every ward of the city. I do not have any clerks to do the work. I am not hiring any clerks to do the work. I am not hiring any clerks to sit in the office. My clerks have to work. It would be impossible even to tell what cures have been made in the insane department, but we can tell how many discharges have been made. Everything is recorded on our books, and they are open to any taxpayer in the city, but I positively will not publish the poverty of any individual. The books are open, but we have no time to make transcripts."

Mayor Gourley was seen yesterday, and said: "The letter to Chief Elliot was mailed Wednesday evening, and I gave it out this morning, because the public has a right to know about these matters."

THE MORTUARY REPORT.

Deaths in the Different Sections of the City During Two Weeks. The mortuary report for the two weeks end-ing February 21, shows a total of 194 deaths as ompared with 183 during the corresponding weeks of 1890. In regard to sections of the city there were 43 deaths in the Old City, 86 in the East End, 51 on the Southside and 14 at the instflutions. Regarding age, there were 49 under I year, 18 between 1 year and 2 years, 29 between 2 years and 5 years, 33 between 10 years and 30 years, 28 between 30 years and 50 years, 26 between 50 years and 70 years, 7 between 70 years and 80 years, and 7 between 80 years and

Thirteen deaths were caused by diphtheria, i Thirteen deaths were caused by diphtheria, 9 by typhioid fever, 1 by whooping cough, 4 by carebro spinal fever, 16 by phthisis pulmonalis, 5 by tabes mesenterica, 8 by tubercular meningitis, 7 by cancers, 19 by diseases of nervous system, 9 by heart disease, 1 by asthma, 2 by croup, 1 by larynettis, 13 by bronchitis, 3 by congestion of lungs, 28 by pneumonia, 27 by diseases of digestive system, 2 by Bright's disease, 1 by nephritis, 4 by premature birth, 3 by old age, 3 by debility, 1 by poison, 3 by alcohol, 2 by opium, 1 by drowning, 1 by burns and 2 by fractures of skull.

STILL STICKS TO WATER. Pittsburg's Faster Puts in His First Whole Week Without Food. Elmer Collins, the Pittsburg faster, retired to rest at 11:15 on Wednesday night, and slept with scarcely a break until 9:50 A. M. yesterday. Between 9:50 and noon he drank six ounces of water and ate one cough lozenge. Between noon and 6 P. M. he drank nine ounces of water and ate one cough lozenge. At 6 P. M., Dr., McDonald reported: Pulse 76: respiration, Is, temperature, 98.6° Between 6 P. M. and midnight he drank 8% ounces of water and took three cough lozenges. He retired to rest at 11 P. M., having lost half a pound since the pre-

P. M. naving the vious day.

Harry Davis yesterday circulated a great many fac simile copies of the \$1.000 check Collins is to receive if he succeeds. The bits of green paper caused considerable anneyance to the bank on which the original was drawn.

CHARTIERS GAS COMPANY. Stockholders to Hold a Meeting in the Near Future. No meeting of the stockholders of the Chartiers Gas Company has yet been held to hear the report of the committee appointed to exmiue the books of the company, the officials of which, it is alleged, spent illegally a large mount of money. It was reported yesterday that the officials had refused to show the books that the officials had refused to slow the board and that the Court had been asked to compel them to do so. This was wrong, however, as no such action will be taken until the stockholders meet again.

Secretary Lever said yesterday that the committee was given access to every book and

mittee was given access to every book and paper it was its duty, under the resolution, to DELIBERATE SUICIDE OF A ROY.

An Italian Youth Throws Himself Under a Engine and Awaits Death. Sylvester Rometti, an Italian 18 years old ommitted suicide yesterday by throwing himself in front of a locomotive on the Junction The boy had so parents in this country, and lived in Skunk Hollow. He was of a bright disposition, and no evidence adduced before the inquest held last evening could throw light on his reason for the deed.

TESTING THE SEINE LAWS.

Fish Commissioner John W. Hague Sued for Confiscating a Net at Greenbay. Fish Commissioner John W. Hague was sued at Greenbay yesterday for confiscating a seine that belonged to John Brady, and will be given that belonged to John Brady, and the serior to-day, a hearing to-day.

Mr. Hague was arrested and is out under \$200 bail. Mr. Heady claims that the act of Assembly under which Commissioner Hague confiscated the seine is unconstitutional.

In the Habit of Setting 'Em Up. Joseph Robenstein, who was arrested Monday evening for keeping a speak-easy at his residence. No. 131 South Seventeenth street residence. No. 131 South Seventeenth street, was given a partial hearing before Alderman Succept yesterday. Several witnesses in the case who were examined restified to having drunk liquor in Robenstein's house, but say they never paid, for it as Robenstein always "set ein up." The case was continued until next Tuesday on account of some persons concerned not being at the hearing.

Wants Her Adopted Son Again. A letter was received by Mayor Gourley yes-terday from Mrs. Ellen Wilson, of Beaver, asking the aid of the city in recovering her adopted son, who is a little over 2 years old. She said she had gotten him from a Pittsburg hospital when he was only a few days old, his mother having deserted him. She further states that a man named Hirsch, of Greens-burg, had abducted the child last October and refuses to give it up.

Looking for a Place to Sleep. George Brown, colored, was arrested by Officer Andy Terry last night while in the ac of forcing an entrance to the basement of a dwelling on Webster arenue. He was taken to the Eleventh ward station, where he said he had just arrived from Nashville in search of work. He was trying to get a warm place to sleep, he said, when arrested.

Held in \$2,000 Ball for Court. Mrs. McCullough, who was arrested Wednesday afternoon at her home on Plumber street, near Fortieth street, on charges of selling liquor without license and on Sunday, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Leslie. She was held under \$2,000 bail for trial at court.

Meeting of St. Joseph's Churchmen

The members of the congregation of St. Jo

behind closed doors, and after adjournment re-fused to tell what action, if any, had been taken. They insist that sermons must be in Going Barefooted All Winter. Agent Berryman, of the Humane Society Thomas Dafty's, of Glensbaw, in the Temporary Hume. The child was being neglected, and it is said, was forced to go barefooted all winter.

CONSUL TO FLORENCE. James V. Long Honored With One of the Most Important Diplomatic Appoint-

ments-A Devout Art Student and a Prominent Member of the Fish Com-James Verner Long, of Allegheny, was

yesterday appointed Consul to Florence. Italy, at a salary of \$3,500 a year. Mr. Long is one of the best known of the younger citizens in 4.5 society, club and art circles. He is about 35 years of age, with a possibly more youthful appearance. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, at Eas-

further course of study at Dresden, later at the University at Heldleberg. Germany. On leav-The New Consul to Florence. ing there he traveled through Europe, studying with minuteness all the great public and private art galleries. A part of his time was spent in Florence, where he now goes as Consul. Of late years he has been giving most of his time to the Pennsylvania Pish Commission, of which body he is an active and leading member. At the same time he has been pursuing a certain amount of art study and library work. He was one of the founders of the popular Art Society of Pittsburg, and for a number of years has been its Secretary. He also represented the State of Pennsylvania in the American Fisheries Society, and is at present a member of the Executive Committee.

Although commanding strong political influthe great public and private art galleries. A

Der of the Executive Committee.
Although commanding strong political influence in his candidacy for the Florence Consulate Mr. Long can scarcely be called a politician. He was backed by C. L. Magee, John Dalzell and a number of Pittsburg manufacturers. Dulzell and a number of Pi.tsbarg manufacturers.
Florence is one of the most desirable consulates in the gift of the President and Premier. It is not only one of the most important cities of Europe but one of the most beautiful and brilliant capitals of the world. There are a large number of resident Americans, besides many Enclish. French and Russians who mass most of the year there to avail themselves of the charming climate and fine educational and artistic advantages of this beautiful city.

A dispatch from the Washington staff correspondent of The Dispatch last night says: "After two years of wairing for the action of this cautious administration, Mr. James Verner Long, the popular citizen of Allegheny, and en-After two years of waiting for the action of this cautious administration, Mr. James Verner Long, the popular citizen of Allecheny, and enthusiastic Fish Commissioner of Pennsylvania, was to-day appointed United States Consul to Florence, the most attractive capital of Sunny Italy. Mr. Long has been indefaigable in his determination to get this place, and under discouragements that would have disheartened almost any one clse, has largely by his own untiring efforts at last succeeded. He has at all times had the favor of good friends of Mr. Blaine, but even these seemed ineffectual until after Representative Dalzeil's star rose with the administration, Mr. Long brought the able and cloquent Pittsburger to his assistance. This has been Mr. Long's one political ambition, and his bost of friends in Allegheny county, and in various parts of the country will rejoice at his success. He success Issae R. Diller, and as he will have the appointment of a vice consul he may soon

OBJECT TO IMPROVEMENTS.

An Obstacle in the Way of Beautifying Neville Island. Two Neville Islanders are kicking against the proposed boulevard down the center of the island. They are Captain Crow and Mr. Waters. A hearing on exceptions filed was had in the office of Iams & Brock, they and K. Q. Bigham, for the exceptants, and C. E. Cornelins, for the road, Captain Crow and Henry Hahn were the original exceptants, and it is said that Mr. Waters was originally in favor, but changed his Waters was originally in favor, but changed his mind when it was proposed to run the road somewhat diagonally through his land.

There being no doubt of the power of the pushers to get the road through, the matter resolves itself into a question of damages. In the neighborhood of McKee's Rocks a question arose as to the power of the Court to order the opening of the road to a width of 40 feet over the line of the old road, which is but 33 feet wide, but the people on that section of the road saw the advantage it would be to their property and agreed to the cession of the seven feet needed.

CAPTAIN M'CORMICK SURPRISED

At the Financial Trouble in the State Line

Captain J. J. McCormick was very much sur-

prised yesterday to learn of the trouble in the

financial affairs of the State Line of steam-

ships for which he is agent in this city. He read

in THE DISPATCH the announcement of there

being a shortage of \$450,000, but could think of

no explanation. The company has just built one steamer, the State of California, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, and overhauled another at a cost of \$200,000. Neither of these vessels have started out yet. J. M. Keely, traveling agent of the company,

vas in the city yesterday, but left early for a trip o the surrounding towns and did not get back n time to be seen.

TROUBLES OF A PEACEMAKER.

Frank Crowley Gets Cut in the Wrist

While Stopping a Fight.

Frank Crowley, of Mt. Washington, got him-self into serious trouble yesterday through

with another man at Water and Smithfield

streets. During the row Conningham pulled out a pocketknife and made several attempts

GIVE your children Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for their colds. Sold everywhere for

of Steamers.

needed.

The approaches to the county bridge at the upper part of the island are nearly completed, so nearly that light laden teams can make the connection. CARE FOR A FOREIGNER.

FOUND NO RELIEF. A Man From Elk County Returns From the West to End His Days. H. A. Swanson, of St. Mary's, Elk county Pa., was taken to the West Penn Hospital yesterday from the Union station. Several months ago be left his wife and three children and went West, hoping to cure pulmonary dis-ease. He was unsuccessful, and concluded to ease. He was unsuccessful, and concluded to return home and await the end.

When he arrived here he was too weak to proceed further, and was taken to the hospital. He was almost penuless, and a wealthy woman from California, who came East on the same train assisted him. His wife has supported herself and three children by keeping boarders.

Being Lent Out to Schools and Libraries in The Western Pennsylvania Club of Prince ton College, backed by the Alunni Association

going to college.

The Western Pennsylvania Club will give a dinner at Clark's in New York on March 7.

The club's dinners are always great successes.

John Wickum, with assault and battery, al-leging that he, while drunk, had beaten her severely. Wickum entered bail for a hearing acting as a peacemaker. About 3:30 o'clock Edward Cunningham got into an altercation answer a charge of surety of peace at court.

on a charge of assault and battery made JOSEPH LOLL was vesterday sentenced to six

Mr. FRIEMAN, who has lately gained notoriety in the Frieman clopement case, yesterday charged his wife with assault and battery before Alderman Donovan.

At the meeting of the Botanical Society last evening an interesting paper on Bartram's garden, of Philadelphia, was read by F. L. Stewart, of Murraysville. A CHIMNEY fire in a house on Mattocks

A CHIMNET are in a house on Mattocks alley caused the alarm from box 21 at 4 o'clock yesterday. No damage was done.

THE Legislative Banking Committee will convene at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Monon. This is a good time to get a banking abeta House.

CAMPBELL & DICK. Our new spring wraps are here, and we want the room. This is a good time to get a bar-

CHANCES FOR ALL To Get Fine Planos and Organs.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. We have a large stock of second-hand innes and organs, of the best makes and in first-class condition, that we sell at 'way down prices, just to have room, as we need all the space we can get to carry on our immense business. These planes range in price from \$50 up, and organs, \$20 up; and they are worth twice the money we ask for Just think of a piano costing, new \$500 to

o \$200, for \$20 to \$50, on payments! Come and see us when in the city, or writing will do nearly as well, and see what choice bargains they are. We sell to first comers at almost their own price; so don't put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day, or you may miss this MELLOR & HOENE,

Just think of an organ costing new, \$100

\$800, for \$125 to \$300, on payments!

Special bargains in ladies' plush jackets, sacques and wraps to wind up the season.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

Another bargain more worthy of mention is our line of 75c SERGES