strangers. There are so many strangers al-

The Wait at the Union Depot. Nothing is known of what transpired be-tween the pair on arrival at the depot. The wait between trains is half an hour, and the Chicago section runs through from the arrival side. Whether the man willfully gave the girl the stip by misleading her as to the time of departure and went on to Chicago carrying both tickets with him or whether the girl may have lost her way, and, unable to make herself understood, been left behind while her companion was carried on to Chicago, are questions which remain matters of con-

The girl must have been around the depot from 9 o'clock on Thursday morning till she committed the fatal deed in sheer desperaation at 4:30 next morning. She had had nothing to eat since leaving New Jersey, for she refused to take anything from her companion, and so must have been without food altegether, for the 30 kopecks found in her pocket were useless to her. Let any young girl imagine herself in a strange country, of whose language she was ignorant, without friends or money, and not knowing where to turn for succor, deserted by her sweetheart and beginning to feel the panes of hunger, and she can find some excuse for the unfortunate fate of the young Russian exile.

Knew Her Father in Russia. The account of the suicide published in THE DISPATCH drew the attention of the Russian and Polish colony to the affair. Yesterday atternoon a tailor employed by a Pittibute merchant called at the morguand recognized the body as that of the daughter of his old employe in Warsaw. He said that her father was Superintendent of a railread and well to do. The Bussians are subscribing among themselves to bury the remains and are to meet this aftern at the morgue to arrange for burial, address on the slip of paper left by the girl is stated by Mr. Jagdmann to be the number of a room in a house whose land-lord's name is as stated. In Russis, he says, houses are known by their landlord's He ways that Block is not a Russian name, and may be the name of some relative

SUPPORT FOR THE STRIKERS.

mentioning the affair.

The Central Trades Council Protests Against the Treatment of the Coke Strikers-A Grievance Against Quarrymen-Other Routing Business

The Central Trades Conneil met last night. Seven new delegates were admitted as a result of the open meeting of two weeks ago. A decided stand was taken in relation to the coke strike by the passage of the fol-

WHEREAS, We believe that the leaders of rassed for the purpose of breaking the strike and recensing the men to commit overt acts, therefore be at l'int we protest against such ac-

divert public spmpathy from the justice of their demands.

Resulves, That we, the Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania, command the men for the orderly nouncer in which they have conducted the difficulty so far and hoping to see

them win victory, we pleage them our moral A communication was received from the Beaver Valley Trades Council to regard to the grievance against the quarrymen, Nel-

son & Kausson, of Hazeidell, Pa., who, it is claimed, have violated their contract with A circular from the Paper Carriers' Union requesting an indersement of that union, was averably noted upon and the delegates

instructed to paironize union carriers.

A commuttee from the German Trades Conneil, in belieft of the convicted workingmen in the recent trouble at Braddock, came before the council. Considerable discussion relative to the conviction was held, and man Trades Council next week to consider what action will be proper,

The question of haiding another open meeting was referred to the Executive Board, with instructions to arrange a programme and report at the next meeting.

A BAD SOUTHSIDE BOY.

William Ephlein, Arrested for Abusing His Mother, Threatens Suicide.

William Ephlein, a 16-year-old boy, was committed to jail by Alderman Hartman, yesterday, on charges of incorrigibility and largeny. The charges against the boy were made by his father W. Enhlein. His father says the boy's conduct has been very bad of late. He would steal small sums of money about the house, abuse his mother and do things which did not become a son. Several simes, it is said, he threatened to commit the constable did the same, and managed to suicide when Mr. Ephlein would speak to hies in regard to but actions.

When young Ephtein was placed under arrest he said he would either drown himelf or cut his throat. From this remark Constable Schertzinger thought the boy would bear watching. Yesterday when he took him to jail he searched the boy's clothing and found a large knife concealed in a secret pocket. The lad had a large pocket knile in his pants pocket, and when that was taken out he said he had no more, but a further search proved differently. He will have a hearing on Wednesday.

WOT HUNGRY ANY MORE

Elmer Collins Getting Quite Used to Going Without Food.

At 10 o'clock last night Elmer Collins commenced the seventeenth day of his fast. "I am feeling quite/well," he said, "and if the weather permits will take a drive tomorrow morning. I would prefer to walk, but the coccors object, and under my articles of agreement they have the say. Do I feel weak? Give me your hand," and he gave the reporter's hand a squeeze that sent the blood tingling through the fingers. "Was that wenk?" he asked, and then laughed heartily. "I have never felt bungry since the second day," he continued. "The craving let me then, and i hope it won't return, My stomach feels first-class.

The ballet a of the medical attendant last "Weight, 12614 evening was as follows: pounds (a total loss of 1214 pounds); ter perature, 9814; pulse, 72; respiration, 18; 15 ounces of water taken since noon."

A BOY AND A DIAMOND.

The Former Locked Up Awaiting an Ex-

planation About the Latter. Fred Lee, a 16-year-old boy, was among the prisoners at the Central station last night. Lee was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Pitzgerald while trying to nawn a diamond ring in a Smithfield street pawn shop. The boy stated that he had purchased the ring from a drunken man on Federal street, Allegheny, giving him 50

Lee was employed at George A. Kelly's drugstore, and he appears to have been purloining numerous articles from there as a search of his home revealed a lot of stuff taken from there. The ring found on the boy has six small diamonds in it and is valued at about \$50.

Settled at the Hearing.

The cases of Mrs. Jennie McGraw versus John McGraw, for assault and battery, and John McGraw versus Eliza Riley, for larceny of some clothing, were before Alderman Succep last evening. Both cases were settled amicably. Mrs. Riley proved it was Mrs McGraw who had hidden the clothes, do so aguin.

THROUGH THE SKULL

John Blondon, an Infuriated Miner. Buries His Pick in the Head of His Friend Patrick Burns.

QUARRELED OVER A KEG OF BEER.

An Imputation Against the Former's Wife Causes a Hot Fight Which Terminates in Murder.

CRIME'S RED HAND IN A MINING CAMP.

Clever Work of Constable Streitenberger in Running Down the Murderer.

John Blondon, another murderer, rests today in the Allegheny County jail, His victim, Patrick Burns, died yesterday at his home in Upper St. Clair township from the effects of a wound in the head inflicted with a pick just two weeks ago. The affair did not come to the attention of the police until Wednesday, and last evening the murderer was arrested by Constable Streitenberger, of 'Squire McCready's office, in Mansfield.

Burus and Blondon were miners and worked in a coal mine at Beadling station, on the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghiogheny Railroad. They were married and Blondon and his wife lived with Mr. and Mrs. Burns. Family troubles had separated the two men. They were considered reputable citizens, and neither one had a reputation for being quarrelsome. On Saturday atternoon, two weeks ago, the men, with several the girl wished notified as her own. The Coroner yesterday cabled to the address, others, were drinking beer at the shanty of Hugh Brace, About dark Mrs. Blondon, tired of waiting for her spouse, went out to search for him. Finding her husband drinkug, she became enraged, and when the men talked back to her she began to bombard the shanty with stones. After breaking two of the windows she left.

Flared Up in Defense of His Wife

As Mrs. Blondon disappeared, Burns remarked that Mrs. Blondon's actions were not proper, and no decent woman would so conduct herself. At this imputation upon his wife Riondon at once fired up. Burns retained his seat in fron, of the fire for a time, but finally the men came to blows. the strikers in the coke regions are being ha- It was claimed that Blondon could hav escaped the fight, but as he retreated to the adjoining room he found a sharp pointed pick. In an instant it was swinging over his head and the next the practiced stroke of the miner had driven it through his antagonist's skult. Bleeding profusely, Burns staggered to the door and fell as he reached the outside. Mrs. Burns heard of the affair and ran to the scene. As soon as her husband was conscious be was taken to his

home where Dr. Shriver attended him. The next day Burns was a raving maniac. He was lucid at intervals but soon relanged into a delirious state of mind. In the meantime Blondon disappeared, Nothing of his whereabouts could be learned but nothing was thought of this because it was expected that the man would recover. This week, however, he became so bad that his brother, Anthony Burns, made an information for assault and battery before 'Squire

McCready, of Mansfield, Good Detective Work of a Constable Constable Streitenberger, of Mansfield, went to work on the case. He succeeded in that he had left his home at Painter's Run. in Upper St. Clair township, the day after

Constable Streitenberger was one of the first to learn of the death of Patrick Burns early yesterday morning, and he went to work in dead earnest on the case and displayed powers that would do credit to an old detective. The theory that he worked on was that the friends of the man would at once try to give Bordon the ntarm and hurry him off to a place of safety. Working on this line he kept watch over Dick Farrell, a brother-in-law Blondon, and William Jones, one of Blondon's nephews. There was a great commotion at the home of the former when the news of Burn's death reached them. The constable's watch was soon rewarded

by seeing the two men head for the railway station at Mans-field. He bought tickets for Pittsburg and escape observation until the train reached

In the meantime, however, word of the murder and been sent to Coroner McDowell, who at once notified the Pittsburg police, who were given an accurate description of the man. It was supposed that Blondon was in hiding with some friends in the West End. Several detertives were dispatched there to work up the case, while a general watch was kept up all

Nothing Learned at the Inquest.

'Squire McMillan, of Mansfield, was deputized by Coroner McDowell and held an inquest yesterday afternoon, Nothing fore than what is given above was discovthe inquest was adjourned until ered, and to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the doctors will submit their report of the post

While the police were all at sea as to the whereabouts of Blondon Constable Stricten-berger was still working out his theory. By watching Jones and Farrell he covered that they bought ticket. for Turtle Creek. He boarded the same train. The men got off at that station and entered a house about a square and a half from the depot. The constable waited for about an hour and was rewarded by seeing Blondor come out of the house in company with the two men. He at once made the arrest and Blondon or either of his friends offered any serious resistance. The constable finally placed his man on the train and brought him to Central station, from which he was removed to jail late last night.

Blondon is about 45 years old, and has a family. He has fine teatures and an intelligent face, with hair much marked with He is rather slender in build and about 6 feet tall. Although he wore the rough garb of a miner he looked anything but a criminal, and seemed overcome with the thought of his crime. When he left his home he had gone straight to the West End and stayed there until Friday night, when he learned of Burns' critical condition and moved on to Turtle Creek, where he was

FISH WARDEN HAGUE GETS EVEN.

The Men Who Had Him Arrested for Stealing a Seine Are Captured.

George H. Grady and James Stevenson, of Sewickley, were arrested yesterday by Constable Sherry on a warrant charging them with violating the fish laws. Both gave bail before Alderman Richards for a hearing. The information was made by Fish Warden Hague last month, who charged that they used a seine in the Ohio near Sewickley, and that the fish they caught were given to boys of that village. The defendants, it is claimed, fished for amusement and not profit. This is the case n which Mr. Hague was arrested charged by the defendants with stealing the seine and the grand jury ignored the bill.

and Mr. McGraw said he did not know he lad abused his wife, and promised not to throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

DUNLAP ALONG THE RIVERS.

The Senator Spent Yesterday Conferring With Steamboatmen About Mr. Flinn's Wharf Bills-Inclined to Let Up, if River Business Is Not Interfered With.

Senator W. B. Dunlap, the river champion, spent yesterday along Water street getting the views of steamboatmen on Senator Flinn's wharf bills. The Senator said he had no further interest in the matter except to represent his constituency, and they are opposed to the bills. He thought if all the measures were so amended as not to interfere with the river business, he would

"Only a riverman," he continued, "can understand this question properly. A stranger looking at the wharf on Water street would imagine it is lying idle, but that is a mistake. Every foot of the river frontage is needed during emergencies, and for lack of the room thousands of dollars may be lost in a few moments. You see craft lying on the Southside of the river. If we had more room on this side it would be along the Water street wharf. As for the wharf on the Allegheny, it would be used more than it is if the boats could pass under the Union bridge. Boats would run in there for repairs, and this industry could be increased.

Captain John A. Wood was seen at his residence, in the West End, last evening in regard to the reported meeting of the coal men with Senator Dunlap yesterday. "I was with the Senator but a short time yes terday," he said, "and I den't know what he accomplished. One of the reasons for his visit was to couler with us on the assertions made by Sevator Flinn in his speech before the Senate, wherein he stated that the rivermen did not know what they did want, and that they were opposed to the Exposition building and the Davis Island dam. Now as to the

Exposition, we are not opposed to it. Why. I have stock in it myself, and a number of other rivermen have also. As to Davis Island dam, I am opposed to it, because I don't think it was onstructed properly, and I told Colonel Merrill so at the time. As to making a market place out of the wharf, I am opposed to it. If the bills pass the Legislature we will call on the general Government to compel them to let the rivers alone. They might do as Captain Eads did on the Mississippi-build levees, but they would have to build them high, because the bottom of the Allegheny is hard and will not wash out, nor can it be dredged out, as was the Mississippi. If they build that wall as they propose what will become of Allegheny? It means simply this, that some day there will come a rise that will treble the flood that almost washed Johnstown out of existence. The people of Allegheny are becoming slarmed, and on Monday a petition with 2,000 signatures protesting against the passing of the Flinn bills will be forwarded to the Legislature."

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Henry Wertzhoff Attacked by Three Men on the Forty-third Street Bridge-A Silver Watch and a Small Amount of Money Secured by the Robbers.

Henry Wertzhoff, a German, who works in a mill at Etna, was assaulted and robbed last night. It occurred on the Forty-third street bridge at about 9 o'clock. Wertzhoff was on the way from Millvale to Lawrenceville, where he expected to collect from a certain building and loan association about \$200. When he was halfway over the bridge three men approached him, two of whom were colored men. Without any ceremony he was seized by the colored men, and an attempt was made to gag him. The white man rifled his pockets, securing a little money and a silver watch and a gold

Wertzhoff struggled violently against the men, but they were too much for him, and after effecting their purpose they ran away. Wertzhoff pursued them, but lost track of them in the yards of the Allegheny Valley

Bailroad, at Forty-third street.

He secured the assistance of several of locating Blondon's relatives, and learned the railroad yardmen to continue thesearch, but it proved futile. Wertzhoff stated that he had observed the two colored men following him from Etna, and believes that they thought he had collected the money he went after before they made the assault.

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE.

An Institution Under Control of the Women's United Presbyterian Association. The United Presbyterian Home for Aged People will be an accomplished fact in the near future. George R. Hill has just purchased the old Love residence on Centeravenue, Eleventh ward, lot 923/x174 feet, with a large brick house, for \$13,000. The house is to be partly remodeled and used for the purposes of the Home. The institution will be a useful addition to Pittsburg's charities, and already a score of applications for admission have been received.

The Home was projected about one year ago by the ladies of the Women's United Presbyterian Association. This association already has established and has in successful operation the United Presbyterian Or-phans' Home, the United Presbyterian Memorial Hospital for Children and a Day Nursery. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henry. of Allegheny, gave property worth \$12,000 toward the new Home. The officers of the Home are: President, Mrs. W. W. Greer. Verona; Vice Presidents, Mrs. George B. Hill and Miss E. D. Brown; Secretary, Miss Eula Shaw; Treasurer, Miss Clara Henning, Braddock: Managers, Mrs. H. C. Bair, Mrs. N. W. Stevenson, Mrs. William Nease, Mrs. J. A. Boswell, Miss A. McQuiston, Mrs. Alexander Henry, Mrs. Mary Drape, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. D. H. Bryce, Mrs. T. Armstrong, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mrs. James Lockhart and Mrs. Joseph McNaugher, Sr. Advisory Committee, Alexander Henry, Robert Frew, George H. Hill, Joseph Mc-Naugher and H. W. McKee.

BRIDGE TO HERR'S ISLAND.

Plans Being Prepared for a Substantial

Structure From Allegheny. City Engineer Ehlers, of Allegheny, considering plans for a new bridge to Herr's Island, which will be a much more substantial structure than that which was swept away by the recent flood. That bridge cost \$23,000, while the new structure, if the ideas of the City Engineer are carried out, will

cost about \$90,000.

The plan for the new bridge proposes to Pitisburg and Western roads, thus avoiding all danger of accidents from grade crossings. roads, it is proposed to ask them to bear a epidemic, portion of the cost.

ARRESTED FOR A KID.

John Driscol Caught With Stolen Property

in His Possession. About 8 o'clock last evening J. T. Johnston, of 806 Carson street, complained to Officer Dickson that some person had stolen a young goat from his stable. A short time afterward the officer noticed John Driscol carrying something bulky under his coat, He gave chase and caught him at South Tenth street, and discovered that he had the lost goat. Driscol was unable to account for his pos-

session of the animal, so he was sent to the Twenty-eighth ward station on a charge of larceny. The goat was returned to its owner. Arrested for Ticket Speculating.

Jacob Schaffer was arrested last evening trying to sell six seats to the Bijou Theater at an advanced price. This is in direct

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE. Myer Gallinger, Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie have had this season has not produced any avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator.

A SEASON OF COLDS.

Recent Changeable Weather Responsible for Much Sickness, but

PNEUMONIA IS NOT EPIDEMIC. Many Pittsburgers Flitting to Florida and

THE VITAL STATISTICS FOR A YEAR.

Other Sunny Places.

There were over 100 more deaths in this city last year due directly to pneumonia than there were in 1889. This the physicians ascribe to "the sudden changes of weather." There were in 1890 very few worse samples of rapid changes made by the weather than those of the past week. March winds are searching out their victims, and the impression prevails that there is something approaching an epidemic of pneumonia and affections of the throat and chest putting in an appearance. Investigation proves that It is not nearly so bad as it might be, though severe colds are almost universal.

The vital statistics for last year were yes terday made public in the annual report of Dr. J. Guy McCandless, Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health to Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety. Dr. McCandless says in his report that the total number of deaths for the year was 4,979, equal to a death rate of 20.7 per 1,000 inhabitants with a census population of 240,000. Deducting 416, resulting from violence, the death rate would be 19.01. There were 1,236 deaths of infants under 1 year, and 935 between the ages of 1 and 5 years, making 45 per cent of the mortality. There were 2,780 cases of infectious diseases reported during the year, with 857 deaths, equal to 17.08 per cent of the total mortality. This is an increase over the preceding year, but not above the average for the past 17 years. Dr. McCandless continues : Measles and whooping cough are not re-

quired by law to be reported to this office. Distribution of Infectious Diseases. The cases of infectious diseases were located as follows: Old City, 546 and 157 deather East End, 1,503 cases and 359 deaths; Southside, 701 cases and 258 deaths; hospitals, 77. There were 63 cases of typhoid fever treated in hospitals, which came from outside the city. Of those diseases required by law to be reported the tatement is as follows: Smallpox, I, no deaths; diphtheria, 889 reported, 265 deaths: scarlet fever, 299 reported, 33 deaths; typhoid fever, 1,561 reported, 315 deaths, and cerebro spinal fever, 23 reported, 25 deaths, Measles caused 157 deaths, amounting almost to an epidemic on the Southside during June and July. This on the Southside during June and July. This is much above the average for the last 17 years, and was one cause of the increase to our average death rate. There occurred in the Old City 30 deaths; East End, 28 deaths; Southside, 99 from this cause. It prevailed most extensively in the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eight wards. Whooping cough was the cause of 18 deaths. Diphtheria caused 266 deaths.

There were reported 880 cases of diphtheria.

There were reported 880 cases of diphtheria, located as follows: Old City, 240; East End, 477, and Southside, 163. The disease prevailed most extensively in the East End, caused by the extensively in the East End, caused by the lack of proper sewerage and drainage.

There were 290 cases of scarlet fever reported, of which 33 died, being 11 per cent. There were 1,501 cases of typhoid fever with a mortality of 315. The death rate was largest in the East End, being 60 per cent of the total. During the year there was a lower death rate from acute infectious diseases, except 1888, than had been for 14 years. Pneumonia caused 56 deaths as against 447 during the previous year. The high rate was caused by the sudden change in the weather. Bronchitis caused 153 deaths, diarrhoeal diseases caused 62 deaths, dysentery, 11; choleraic diarrhoea, 252 and all the diseases of the diseases caused for diseases of the diseases of the disease of t Southside. The largest number of births was in the East End, which was 2,764. The number of dead born infants was 385. There were 2,411 marriages reported, an increase of 174 over the

A Senson of Severe Colds.

Any ordinarily observant person traveling on city or suburban conveyances, making his pleasure at a theater or his prayer in church, would be inclined to asseverate that Pittsburg's citizens were the victims of colds, of all degrees and types, if any evidence can be adduced from outward appear ances and aural corroboration. Every second man and third woman-for the fair not to be afflicted with transitory ills in the same degree that their husbands and brothers are — encountered of late to suffer from too rapid in weather, for control of appear changes which Boreas and Zephyr continue in constant dispute-and with equal success-bu appearances in this case go for naught, for the medical men of the city are on record as saying that things are not as bad as they The atmospheric conditions have been bad enough, anyhow, and there has been quite a flight of Pittsburgers to the genial warmth of Southern haunts and hospitality. Physicians in different parts of the city were yesterday called more for information regarding the called upon for information regarding the amount of sickness prevailing. Dr. W. H. Winslow, of Penn avenue, a well-known specialist in diseases of the throat and chest, did not find any unusual degree of sickness of a serious character. There certainly was no epidemic of pneumonia.

Not a Season for the Grip. "This season is without that mysterious condition of the atmosphere," said the doctor, "that produced the disease known as the grip, which last year was so prevalent both here and abroad. But there is at present a condition of atmosphere which is accountable for something closely resemb-ling that disease. It principally affects the traches and mucous membrane, making it difficult to eliminate the mucous and causing uneasiness in the bronchial passages. There is more or less laryngitis and bronchitis prevailing, and in some cases the attack has descended on the lungs, in spite of the best treatment, resulting in pneumonia. There is, however, nothing in the shape of an epidemic, either of pneumonia or any-thing else. My wife has been down with pueumonia for a considerable time, and I found eggnogg, administered at 11 o'clock at night, to have afforded her very considerable relief. I have prescribed eggnogg in other cases for bronchial attacks and throat affections, and find it an efficacious remedy."
Dr. Winslow said he was leaving last

night with his wife for Florida. Many people were going there, but he did not think in greater numbers than last year. Dr. John S. Dickson, of Penn avenue, does not think there is a greater amount of As the bridge will be of great benefit to the sickness at this season than usual, and no

Charged Up to the Gas Company. "The Philadelphia Gas Company," he said yesterday afternoon, "is accountable for a great deal of the colds and chest affections that prevail. People don't know just when to leave the company. It is very profuse in promises, but very backward in the performance.

The officials bave been promising the people right along that they shall have an ample supply of gas, and in daily expectation of a fulfillment of the promise the unfortunate consumers are delaying making a change in the expensive gas fittings and putting in coal. The result is that many olds and chest affections have been cor tracted by people through a failure in the source of heat. A great many colds have been caught by people in damp houses, the result of the flood, but that is an occasion out of the ordinary. While there is no unusual degree of pneumonia prevailing, there is, perhaps, an increase in the number of cases of throat and bronchial attacks." Dr. Foster, of Wylie avenue, expressed the opinion that there was no unusual amount of sickness prevailing beyond what

was due to the season and its variableness.
"It is to sudden changes in the weather," he

said, "that lung and chest affections are attributable. The variable weather we

years, and there is certainly not more pueu-monia at present than there was last season. Variety in the Weather Causes Colds.

"When the season is constant and the variations in temperature infrequent and the variations in temperature infrequent and not of great range, there is more freedom from illness in the community than with weather like the present. As, for instance, in the Northwest, where the weather, while severe, is not subject to sudden changes, and where the mortality is less than it is here. Colds do not necessarily follow on cold weather; it is the sudden change from one temperature to another that causes the mis-

"As far as my experience goes," said Dr.

Williams, of Fifth avenue, "there is less sickness than last winter, and not more than ordinarily. There is no epidemic of pneumonia, but a good many cases of bronchial and throat affections. From my recollection of the Board of Health report for last month, the mortality was less than for the corresponding month of last year."

The physicians quoted, as well as a num-

ber of others, were asked in regard to a hard winter being more productive of sickness than a more open season, a theory now being advanced in some quarters, but all agreed with Dr. Foster, that it is not the severity of the weather so much as the sudde changes from cold to warm, wet to dry, and vice versa, that cause diseases that are apt to become epidemic.

SAMMY WATSON'S RIDE.

How He Got a Mail Collector's Buggy and

Started on a Visit. Twelve-year-old Sammy Watson, who lives in the Twelfth ward, Allegheny, has a penchant for stealing rides in vehicles to which he has no claim. Early last evening he saw the buggy of a mail collector standing on North avenue, the collector being engaged at a letter box. Sammy has an uncle who lives at Woods' Run, and it took him just about one second to see that the opportunity was before him to pay his relative a visit. Quick as a flash he leaped into the buggy, and before the mail man could hardly turn about, the horse was dashing down the street at a gallop, the youngster plying the whip vigorously.

The boy was not caught until he had driven a number of blocks, where the horse was stopped by a letter carrier who knew that Sammy had no right to the rig. The little fellow, who was nicely dressed, was taken to the City Hall, and there Captain Bell asked him where he had intended to go. Between big squirts of tobacco juice he said that he wanted to visit his uncle at Woods' Run. That was all that could be got out of him. During his wild drive the boy man-aged to lose the blanket and whip belonging to the buggy. His parents were notified, but it was concluded best to keep him at the hall until morning. No charge will be preferred against him

SENATOR JONES' LUCK.

A Man Who Has Made and Lost Several

Fortunes, but Is Now Rich. Senator Jones, of Nevada, expects to be n Pittsburg this week to look after some private business. A gentleman in speaking of the Senator last evening said: "Jones is an example of a man with tremendous luck. If other men had his good fortune, they could go out on a race track, bet on anything and win. The Senator has several times during his life lost every cent he had; didn't even have a house left, has always managed to retrieve his losses,

and to-day is immensely wealthy.
"With what I call his luck, he is also possessed of much shrewdness, and he has made his money by catering to young men. Always affable and easily approached, a good listener, he is every ready to hear about a scheme in which dollars can be made. A good business man, his advice is freely given, and if he won't back your plan he will at least give you letters of introduction to his friends. No matter what the outcome, whether you win or lose, you are sure to be friendly to Jones. Years ago he advised a young man to invest in Los Angeles property, and he lost heavily. The young fellow then went to Alaska and through him Jones secured those fine silver mines in that country which yield him, I am told, as much as \$250,000 per month. He is old now and rich."

PROTECTING PURCHASERS

From the Short Measures of Huckster

Pretending to Be Farmers. Complaints have been numerous in the West End lately of the manner in which hucksters have been doing business. Yesterday Sergeant McCurry, of the Thirtysixth ward station, stated that several parties had complained to him of two hucksters in particular, who had sold potatoes on short measure and bad eggs without measure. When returning from dinner yesterday he met the two in question and asked them where they hailed from. One said he was from Banksville and the other first said he was from the city, but afterward from Philadelphia. On being asked to show their license to peddle, they produced a vehicle license. They then claimed to have their

peddlers' license at home. The Sergeant placed them under arrest for violating a city ordinance and took them to the station house. They gave their names as Thomas Hart and Samuel Semple. Inspector McKelvey gave orders that they could be released only on a forfeit of \$100 each. He stated that complaints were so numerous that there must be a stop put to the cheating of innocent purchasers. The men will be given a hearing this morning.

DROPPED SIXTY FEET.

Gus Johnston's Terrible Fall From the California Avenue Bridge. Gus Johnston has worked on a good many bridges in his time, and has had several dangerous falls, but he beat his own record yesterday when he tumbled from the bridge in course of construction on California avenue, Allegheny, to the cobble stones beneath on McClure avenue. The distance is just 60 feet. When picked up he was un-conscious. He was taken to his home on handy-billy. Charges and counter charges Shady lane, where it was found that he had st this juncture followed each other with sustained a compound fracture of the left confusing rapidity, and the ladies became leg. It is not believed that he suffered any

internal injuries. Johnston was employed on the Ohio connecting bridge from the time it was begun until its completion, and during that period he fell from the structure three times. His injuries on those occasions were not suffi-cient to deter him from returning to work.

A PORTRAIT OF SHERMAN

Presented to the Americus Club by S. L Schoonmaker Yesterday. The regular meeting of the Americus Re-

publican Club was held last evening. Eight

new members were elected and several applications for membership received. A deviation from routine business was caused by the presentation of a handsome portrait of General Sherman to the club by I. Schoonmaker, a member. The presentation speech was made by Colonel Reed, and responded to on behalf of the club by Colonel Ewing. Both gentlemen in their speeches paid fitting tributes to the dead General. A vote of thanks was then tendered Mr. Schoonmaker by the club for

the present. Verestchagin May Visit Pittsburg. Artist John W. Beatty yesterday received letter from President Sutton, of the American Art Association, saying that there is at least a probability that Verestchagin, the great Russian painter, may visit Pittsburg to-merrow or Tuesday. Should Mr. Verest-chagin come he will be tendered a fitting

gold and silver watches, jewelry, silverware, bronzes, etc., etc.? If not, please call and compare prices and quality. Courteous treatment guaranteed. A full line of musical instruments always N. GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn Av.

HAVE you seen our stock of diamonds.

Two women in one house, Two cats and one mouse,

Can never agree. The truth of the above trite triplet was again manifested in the Oparter Sessions Court yesterday before Judges White and Magee who spelled each other during the amily wash.

Quarter Sessions Court.

WEEKLY WASH HUNG OUT TO DRY.

Woman Against Woman and Wife Against

Husband on the Boards.

CASES OF NON-SUPPORT WERE HEARD

The consequence of a late ruling was an putized Coroner's inquests and Judge White turned them over to District Attorney Johnston. Mr. Johnston evidently did not relish his appointment and seemed to think he was not the Court, but he passed on them and they got through somehow.

After sentences had been passed Martin Connelly was called up and confronted with a charge made by Emily Murray that he had threatened to burn her and her husband's house, and indulged in very bad language. As the hearing progressed the ease got badly mixed and Martin was let off on his own recognizance and payment of of costs.

The case of Thomas and Edna Kempe presented some queer features. Edna was the prosecutrix and was supported by Atorney Marron, and Attorney Langfitt heeled Thomas. Edna said Thomas had neglected to provide for her since October 25, and she had been forced to take care of herself.

A Bond for His Wife's Support. It transpired during the hearing that Mr. Kempe, previous to marriage, had given a boad in \$2,000 for Mrs. Kempe's support. Kempe testified that when he left, on the 19th of October, it was understood between him and his wife that his departure was for the purpose of his securing employment, and he had her full coasent. He asserted his willingness to give security for her sup-port, provided he was released from the prenuptial bond, and said he could not do so At this proposition Mrs. Kempe shook her head horizontally and with evident de-

termination. The matter was left in such shape that Mrs. Kempe is to be taken care of until certain other matters are arranged. The couple, especially the wife, are quite young. She does not want to live with her husband, and her attorney said that at the proper time her refusal would be instified Mrs. Philip Wenzel wanted! Philip to be made to support her. He is a heater in Singer & Nimick's mill and she insisted that he made more money than he was will-ing to admit. Her attorney, A. C. Robertson, corroborated her statement by a heater's ability to earn money, when Mr. Wenzell retorted that Mr. Robertson didn't know what he was talking about. Mr. Robertson thought he did and a spirited triangular contest ensued. Mrs. Wenzell said she ob-

he felt justified in staying out whenever he To this Mrs. Wenzell responded by submitting a captured letter, which she said was the cause of her treating her husband as was the cause of her treating her husband as she did. Judge Magee read the letter and shook his head, and evidently the reading had an effect in his decision, although Mr. Wenzell attempted to break it by suggest-Wenzell attempted to break it by suggesting that the letter was ancient history.

It appearing that the property in which this unhappy couple live was held in Mrs. Wenzell's name, Attorney Burns worked that card for all it was worth, as an evitable that card for all it was worth, as an evitable that card for all it was worth, as an evitable to the great mass of the people. Kiebers' sugar and meat excepted. care of, but she retaliated by stating that there was a mortgage of \$1,500 on it. Judge Magee told her that her husband could not pelled to lift the mortgage, but or

dered that he pay her \$15 a month A Very Animated Locality. The fun became fast and furious when Atorneys Reardon and Burns trotted in Maggie Duncan and Ellen Flynn. Ellen tenant of Mrs. Duncan and lives in the same house, and from their stories it ap-peared that for some time past No. 230 Alliquippa street has been an animated locality.

Mrs. Duncan is an impressive oratress, but can't talk nearly as fast as Mrs. Flynn, and both indulged in mixed metaphor when aroused. Mrs. Duncan stated that at one time Mrs. Flynn's temper broke a window, and to this Mrs. Flynn responded that "no intention ever entered a hair of her head to

harm snyone."

Meantime the colloquy became very exeiting and officials of the court attempted to quell the principals. The Judge said he couldn't see that there was any danger likely to occur and said he would continue the case so as to give Mrs. Flynn time to move when absence might make their hearts grow fonder. To this Mrs.
Duncan responded that she wouldn't have
it this way. Judge Mageeresponded: "But
you havn't got the say in the matter,

madam. I have the case in hand."

Mesdames Moore and Mary Hayne live in the same house also, and the husband of the former had Mrs. Hayne arrested. charging her with a threat to knock Mrs. Moore's liver out, and Mrs. Moore testified that the threat was actually made and seemed to think that she could not afford to dispense with that important organ. Mrs. Moore also asserted that she was sure Mrs. Hayne meant what she said. Mrs. Hayne retaliated by stating that Mrs. Moore had threatened to knock her out with a hammer, Mrs. Moore surrejoined by stat-that Mrs. Hayne kept a and so demonstrative that some court officials moved as though to quell the row, but Judge White, who had returned to spell Judge Magee, ordered that they be allowed to have it out, stating that this proceeding would elucidate the truth better than any other. After each had fired the last shot in her locker, His Honer divided the costs, but instructed the deputy sheriff in charge of them not to put the contestants in jail, but

allow them ample time to liquidate. GREAT MUSICAL EVENT.

Franz Rummel Coming.

The music lovers of our city will be delighted to hear that the distinguished pianist, Franz Rummel, has announced two piano recitals, to be given at Old City Hall on Monday evening, March 16, and Wednesday evening, March 18. Herr Rummel is one of the few planists who have attained the highest and fullest development of their difficult but beautiful art. He is an artist in the full sense of the term, and his recitals have produced a veritable sensation among connoisseurs in Boston and New York Tickets and programmes can be had in a few days at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood

A GREAT BARGAIN

Fine Upright Plane-\$175. magnificent 736-octave upright piano with latest improvements, full iron frame spieudid action, excellent tone and hand somely carved case. This instrum used but a short time, and will be sold, fully warranted, for \$175, with elegant plush cover and stool. A great bargain at the music store of J. M. HOFFMANN & Co., 537 Smithfield street, Agents for the celebrated Sohmer planos; also the superb Corby planos and Schubert

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals.

MR. DARLINGTON DEAD.

ALL BUT BRICKBATS le Was One of the Most Prominent Men of the City-Always Charitable and Well-Cast in the Direction of the Judges in Liked by All-An Old Soldier and Ex-

Benjamin Darlington, one of the best known gentlemen of the city, died yester day afternoon at the Mercy Hospital after an illness of only a few days. The deceased was about 51 years old and has lived in Pittsburg all his life. He was never married, and for the past 27 years he and his sister, Miss Eliza Darlington, have lived at the Monongahela House. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, and was very charitable, spending a great portion of his time in visiting e poor of the two cities, dealing out with

a liberal hand the necessaries of life. His

charity was unostentatious, and very few

even of his most intimate friends knew of his work.

During the late war Mr. Darlington took an active part, and was a commissioned officer. He was an active G. A. R. man, and was always ready to lend a hand to interruption in the regular routine. Mark deserving old soldier who has not prospered Donley submitted the finding of two desince he left the army. Mr. Darlington never engaged in any business, but lived on his income. He was an active Republican and in recognition of his party services he was appointed postmaster under President Arthur. He did not appear to like it, however, and after only a few months resigned, and William McCleury was appointed. He was at another time President of the fire

commission.

Mr. Darlington was very prominent in secret society circles, being a thirty-third

degree Mason.

No date for the tuneral has yet been set, but the following prominent gentlemen have been named as pall bearers: H. S. A. Stew-art, Joseph Eichbaum, James Kerr, Jr., C. L. Magee, Stephen C. McCandiess, Charles Baer, Lee S. Smith, James I. Buchanan, H. W. Oliver and Charles S. Holmes.

THE ORDER A TRIFLE OLD. Peter Elicker Disobeyed and Will Answer

for Misdemeanor. Peter Elicker, a Mifflin township resident, is under bail to answer a charge of misdemeanor at the next term of court. This case is a peculiar one. During 1889 and 1890 Elicker was a road supervisor in Mifflin township. On September 23, 1869, the Court of Quarter Sessions, of Allegheny county, ordered that a certain road known as the Butler Milk run road be opened near where it crosses the West Run road and leads to Cochrane's road, W. S. B. Hays, of Munhall, alleges that the order of the Court was placed in the hands of Peter Elicker in 1889, so that the road could b

Elicker, it is said, did not open the road, A charge of misdemeanor was made by W S. B. Hays before Alderman Reilly yester day against Elicker, and he entered \$500 bail shortly after for court.

KLEBERS PLANOS TAKE THE LEAD.

No One Can Compete With the Klebers. Everybody knows that the Messrs. Kleber & Bro, sell half a dozen pianos and organs for every one sold by the other music dealers. The reason is simply because they keep none but the very best instruments—none but what they have thoroughly tried for more than a generation, and which are fully warranted for eight years. In no music store in the entire country can be found such a magnificent variety of pianos as at Kiebers'. For instance, the great Steinway jected to her husband staying out all night and the famous Conover planos—the standard times, and he retaliated by stating that ard makers of the world. Then, the worlds he only had a boarder's privilege at home derful Opera pianos, whose newly invented Angel Echo pedal, a third pedal, are creating quite a sensation wherever they are known. Nothing can compare with them for richness, volume and sweetness of tone and immense durability—except the Stein-way and the Conover. Thousands of Opera pianos have been sold in Pfttsburg and vicinity, and all that have bought them

Is It Fairyland? That's the question you'll ask yourself when entering Kaufmanns' new millinery department, to be opened to the public tomorrow. It's a veritable bower of beauty,

A FEATURE Of Great Interest to Renters. The special rent lists appearing Mondays

and Thursdays in this paper are very help-ful to home hunters. Look at them. FINE watch repairing, lowest prices, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

THE art and teste the style magnificance

and promptness with which hats are trimmed in Kaufmanns' new millinery department

will be nothing short of a revelation to the ladies of Pittsburg. You Should Read the Rent Lists To-morrow in The Dispatch if you are look ing for a house. Mondays and Thursdays are special rent days.

Hugus & Hacke

DRESS STUFFS.

Accustomed as are our patrons to finding here each season "the world's best," we believe we have never shown so uniformly hand-

some and desirable collections as The popular textures, Cheviots, Camel's Hairs, Tweeds and Homespuns, we show in exceptionally attractive assortments, novel new designs, Mottled, Flecked, Diagonal and large spots in the long Camel's Hair or Boucle effects, all the leading colors, including the warm tinted Grays, Browns, Mignon-

ette Greens, etc. Plaids, Stripes and Checks, also in Cheviot and Homespun Fabrics. in great variety of new styles and

colors. Of Serges, both of French and English makes, our lines range in price from \$1 to \$2 a yard, are excellent values and complete in color assortment.

We direct special attention to our new importations of

GRENADINES.

Elegant assortment in All-Black, of Plains, Stripes, Brocades and Spots, in Black with Colored Stripes and Black with figures of Broche, Dresden and Pompadour colorings.

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

N. B .- Black Goods-Our new assortments of Spring and Summer Styles and Fabrics opened this NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENTIRE NEW LINE

CARPETS -AND-

CURTAINS.

The largest stock ever opened west of Now York City.

The very latest designs in all grades of English Royal Wiltons, American Wiltons. Scotch Axminsters, Moquettes and Gobelins, Wilton-back Velvets. English Body Brussels, American Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Agra Ingrains And Three-Plys.

Full line of Lace, Silk and Turcoman Curtains.
Ours being the largest exclusive Carpet and Curtain House west of New
York, designs can be found here not obtainable elsewhere.

EDWARD

627 and 620 Penn Avenue.

N. R.-Special prices to buyers of large quan-

CORN,

5 CANS 25c.

Without doubt, the biggest bargain of the season. No wholesale grocer can give you as good for less than 950 per

Send for our large Weekly Price List and order by mail. Orders amounting to \$10 without counting sugar, packed and shipped, free of charge, to any point within 200 store and miles. A special discount of 5 per cent on all orders amounting to \$30,

MARSHELL. 99 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG, and 79 to 85 Ohio street, Cor. Sandusky,

ALLEGHENY. NOTE-Don't forget the removal of our Pittsburg Department April r. to 24 Diamond Square. We expect to show you a model store, both for

BIBER & EASTON.

prices and quality of goods.

March Bargains.

SPRING HOSIERY

-AND-

UNDERWEAR. Gent's Spring Underwear, in white and natural gray Merino-a special bargain-soft and Shapely, at 50c.
Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, 25c.
Fancy Half Hose, extra value, 25c.
Balbriggan Half Hose, 25c.
Extra grade Ribbed Half Hose, 25c. Extra gride Ribbed Half Hose, 250.
Ladies' new fancy Hose at 25c.
Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 25c.
Ladies' Balbriegan Hose at 25c.
Ladies' Hosiery, in Ladies' Hosiery, in disle and Silk, at lowest prices.

SURAH SILKS, The best foreign and domestic manufact tres new shown by us in verywide assortment from low to high grades, in black and colors We call special attention to our unsurpassed values at 50c. Our extensive line of double warp Surahs at 55c. A very superior grade of 24-inch Surahs at 85c.

UMBRELLA BARGAINS. Gloria Umbrellas at 85c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 37%. Gloria Umbrellas at 85c, 81, 81 25, 81 37%.
These are fast blacks, extra grade covers, with
silver-mounted handles.
Choice Silk Umbrellas at 82, in almost endless vaciety of natural handles with silver
mountings.
Extra fine Umbrellas, for men and women, in
partridge sticks, French horn, and silver and
gold mountings, at 82 50 to 87 50.

A FEW CHOICE GRAY GOODS. 40-inch Gray Foule Serges in five different shades at 75c and 85c. These are very fine, all shades at 75c and Spc. These are very fine, all wool French fabries, and worthy your attention. We have just received (to be sold at \$1 25) a line of very handsome bold Gray Plaids. These can be used effectively in combination with plain goods.

41-inch Gray Herring Bone Stripe Suiting in medium weight, a very effective spring dress fabrie at \$1 per yard.

BIBER & EASTON.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

GROETZINGER

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

Soft, White and Tender.