may contain is unknown, although the officials do contend that the finid is as pure as pure can

Eighteenth and Sarah streets. There were about 150 ladies present when Dr. Thomas mounted the platform and called the meeting to order. After explaining that the call

Legislative committee against the approving

A BOARDER IN TROUBLE.

He Is Held for Court on a Charge of Loot

ing the House.

Charles O. Strobel, a clerk at Laird's Market

Bendel yesterday afternoon on suspicion o

THE CARELESSNESS OF TINNERS

Caused a Small Blaze Out Penn Avenue

Last Night.

The carelessness of tinners employed on Mrs. H. A. Mitchell's new house, on Penn

avenue, near Negley avenue, came near caus

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE. SAMUEL ADAIR will have a hearing Monday

CHARLES EINSTEIN was arrested on Frank-

lin avenue yesterday on a charge of insulting

CHARLES THORNTON, colored, was arrested last night for fighting with Sol Brown, also colored.

PETE DILLON and Tom McNally were fined

People.

is not healthy.

WILL BEGIN TO REAP.

New Saloenists Open Doors To-Day te Sweep Shekels Into Capacious Cash Drawers.

Some of the Restaurants Cannot Be Made Ready for Business Until the Carpenters See Pit.

HELD BACK BY MAY-DAY STRIKE

A NUMBER OF NEW TEMPERANCE HOTELS

To-Day Louise By the Quart Cannot Legally Be Purchased in Allegheny County.

At 12 o'clock last night the wholesale liquor dealers closed their houses, and, until the Judges give them permission to open again, a quart of whisky cannot lawfully be purchased in Allegheny county. A retailer cannot sell a quart, and now the man who buys whisky and takes it home for "medicinal purposes" must either be satisfied with a pint or go to two saloons to get the required quart. Of course there are numerous ways of evading the law. For instance, two men can buy a pint each, and one man take it all. But the Judges of the License frown upon the pint trade, even, and

ot well for a saloonist to make a pracof selling, except by the drink, as he

y sometime get into trouble. Saturday is always a big day for wholealers, especially those who have big quart trades. But this one Saturday will pass ver without people being able to lay in a ig stock for the Sunday quiet jag, and how he prohibition towns in the vicinity of the county will suffer! Usually there are large delegations from all around, men who come to the city to wear a jug home and carry another one in their pockets. This one Sunday will have to pass dry, though a good many people complain that all Sundays are wet and unpleasant.

How Closing Will Affect Them.

The smaller wholesalers will have to stand big losses, but with the larger dealers it won't be so bad. The former supply emergency business, while the latter have regular trade with saloonists who have, of course, been compelled to put in extra large supplies of the cooling beverages to last until Judges White and Magee hand over the keys to the year's wholesalers. To be sure, there will be some loss, and there may be people unable to get on a full head of steam on account of the want of beverage at

the numerous hostelries. Last night was an auspicous occasion on which to change from wet to dry. The rain descended upon the earth and found a want of umbrellas on the street, and this compelled a great many people to "get in out of the rain," and they of course felt the force of the "supplying the wants of the inner man" story, and proceeded to do so. This had the effect of swelling the receipts of the saloonist, and sometimes the head of the drinker. But by the time some of the old people get licenses again, these bygones will be forgotten, and on opening night the same good fellows will drink to the health of the successful applicants from a glass of triple X. Double X may go closing night, but it won't do for a grand opening.

Unwillingly Quit the Business. There will be some elegant new saloons and restaurants in the Gas City the coming year if the striking carpenters ever r and finish up the improvements. Last night, when the last nails were driven in the work at various new restaurants, the sounds were like the knell of business for some time to come, while the click of the key in the doors of the old places was the knell of departed spirits. Some of the old places have done as well as the most successful "comacker" done as well as the most successful could wish, and the proprietors closed their doors at midnight with a heavy sigh for the east, when money flowed into the cash drawer, hast, when money flowed into the campanion washed over the bar by beer or its companion

washed over the har by beer or its companions to drink.

But the want of carpenters will leave stocks f debris on the floors of some of the new laces this morning, and if some of them do ben up they will have to put red lanterns on solstructions to prevent their customers king their necks. Some of the places are lust beginning on the improvements while are almost finished. Yet all alike must be pleasure of the strikers before their urarts will be what they have promised adjess they will be. Some of them have staurants at all, nor can they have until rooms are liven up.

Some of the New Restaurants. of among the new restaurants will be the

Royal, on Fifth avenue, where Albert ajon will entertain friends and strangers is like hospitality. His bar is not yet ready, in the bosinisms, in the sair is not yet ready, in bottles to his guests at the tables. Tofrom his bar will be ready and then his busise will begin in earnest,
am P. Keller, just across the street, will see e sun rice the morning with much pleasure, or from this date one year he will have the official right to tend the thirsty populace in his cosy little requirant. His har will not be ready for business until next Monday.

Thomas Wallace is noing to have a next restaurant in the old Spencer place on Fifth avenue, but the carpenters left him all in a legal last uncit at Lordack However when can last night at a o'clock. However, whet the time comes this morning, his liquid dis-pensory will be turned on, and that half of his business at least, will go on. He has hopes for the restnerant part, but the managers of the carrentors strike hout the string which will make him dance or stand still. F. S. Huckesteie, of Seventh street, is also a victim of the strike, and his business will be somewhat delayed by it. His restaurant can-not be gotton ready for some time, but his ba-will go on as regularly as the clock, beginning early this morning. P. S. Huckesteic, of Seventh street, is also a

Some New Prohibition Hotels,

Johnny Newell will not be ready for business this morning, but he is not going to allow many more days to slip profitiess by, if he can belo it. fels bar and cate will be finer than ever before, and that well-known old stand in a new location will shortly have its opening. The Hotel Erifel is also being somewhat remodeled, but the bar business is not being greatly interfored with. There are many other places where aprovements are being made. Quite a number of hotel men have decided to

Cutte a number of hotel men have decided to run on the temperance plan this year, so they did not take out licemes to sell drinks. The indges were mainly the cause of the decision, of course, it was perfectly legal. Soft drinks and cigars will be the extent of the bar trade at these houses. At midnight, when there men were turning over their new leaf, there was a sound of revelry as the glasses clinked their lass clink and were stowed away for a year's forced idleness. Perhaps it will be longer, but that will be decided later on.

The Hotel Boyer will pay considerable attention to the prohibition trade this year, as the judges prohibited it doing anything else. This is no joke for Mr. Boyer, but he will keep his bar open for the soft drink and cigar trade.

Where Coffee and Pop Are Strong.

Where Coffse and Pop Are Strong. Lenz & Kleinschmidt will attend more er cially to the wants of eaters this year, and will ignore the drinking part of their trade. Numerous others will do likewise.

Johnny Stroup closed last night in a blaze of giory and contributed his receipts to the News-hoys' Home fund. He tucked his bandbox under boys' Home fund. He tocked his bandbox under his arm and looked into his big mirror to see how it would feel to go out of business. Over in Allecheny they are a little short of loenses notwithstanding the fact that two new opes were found. This latter fact is still widely discussed over there. The Central Hotel will not serve drinks dur-The Central Hotel will not serve drinks during the next 12 months, and letters will be
dealt sut by Postmaster Gilleland in the old
harroom. The Farmer's Hotel, Hotel Rhodes,
and McCarthy's Hotel are all in the same hoat
—with nothing but water around. A. Fillman
has for years run a saloon on Federal street,
but he was one of the victims and has \$25,000
worth of goods he would like to dispose of.

scoring the K. of L. President Compers, of the Federation of Labor, is out in a circular denouncing the Enights of Labor and their official journal for countenancing as attack on him by a Duluth newspaper, which he characterizes as "a matelious and willful fabrication, THE MAYOR'S WHISKERS.

An Awkward Mistake Made by a New York Detective Who Was Looking for Assistant Superintendent O'Mara-One of the Finest Fooled by the Lilnes.

Roger O'Mara, Assistant Superintendent of Police, has many friends among the "Finest" of New York. One of them, Detective Coulson, dropped into the city yesterday, and made a bee-line for Municipal Hall, where he expected to find Roger and commune with him on the increase of crime and the best method of suppressing it. He struck the big rotunda, and after viewing with struck the big retunda, and after viewing with wonder the remarkable cage in which citizens go to sleep while being hoisted 20 feet, he approached the pilet, Robert Davia, and inquired, "Where is O'Mara's office?"

"Bob," who answers a million questions a day, and smiles every time at that, didn't quite catch the question. He thought Mr. Coulson wanted the Mayor.

"Get right in," Bob said. A few minutes passed, and the elevator reached the second floor. "Turn to the right and Reep on going. You'll find him in there."

Detective Coulson strolled into the Mayor's

You'll find him in there."

Detective Coulson strolled into the Mayor's office. He sized up His Honor, and was staggered for a moment. In height and breadth of shoulder ithe man before him tallied with Roger O'Mara; but the face! The detective breathed hard for a moment, and then be guessed the conundrum—Roger had raised whiskers.

"How are you, old fellow?" heartily inquired the detective.

'I am well; now are you?" replied the Mayor.
His Honor, like all good politicians, preferred
to assume that he knew his visitor rather than hurt the feelings of a possible voter.
"When did you raise the whiskers?" asked

the detective.
"What's that?" was the interrogative reply. "What's that?" was the interrogative reply.

"When did you begin to sport the lilacs!"

"What do you mean?" asked the Mayor.

"Oh, see here, you didn't wear those whiskers when you were in New York three weeks are."

"New York! Why, I haven't been in New York for a year."

"Now, Boger, you don't want to jolly me. Weren't you in New York without whiskers three weeks are?"

A light dawned upon His Honor. "My name is not Roger," he said, "I am Mayor Gourley," "What!" exclaimed Detective Coulson, "ain't you Roger O'Mara?"

"No, I am the Mayor," replied His Honor.

"Well, the whiskers fooled me," said the detective. Then he went out into the roundand rotunda.

HELD FOR INFANTICIDE.

A Young Mother Charged With Murdering Her Infant Child-The Body Found in a Run-She Denies Her Guilt-Evidence Produced at the Inquest.

Mury Schafley, a girl 22 years of age, was lodged in the county jail last evening on a warrant charging her with the murder of her child. The body of the infant was found at noon on Wednesday, by a boy, in a run threefourths of a mile from Chartiers station, in Stowe township. The coroner was notified only yesterday, at 11 o'clock, and he ordered an investigation, which was conducted by 'Squire Charles S. Black, of the Thirty-first ward. From the evidence adduced at the inquest it appeared that Mary Schafley was a domestic employed by Mrs. Pohr, who kept a boarding appeared that Mary Schaffey was a domestic employed by Mrs. Pobr. who kept a boarding house to assist in maintaining her family, through the inability of her husband, Joseph Pobr. who is a carpenter, to do so, owing to poor health. Mrs. Pobr's daughter testified to the fact that Mary Schaffey had not been very well for a day or two. Mr. Pobr's house is in the immediate vicinity of the run where the body of the child was found. The girl was taken sick at 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and Joseph Pohr went for several doctors, but failed to find any at home. At 7 o'clock J. A. Williams, the assistant to Dr. Burkert, was called in, and without making any examination, prescribed for a hemorrhage, as the girl declared that was what troubled her.

In the afternoon Drs. J. A. Burr and J. R. Miller were called in to attend the case. They examined the girl and found sufficient evidence that she had had a child within 48 hours. The same physicians held an autopsy ou the child. It was fully developed, and from tests made they were satisfied it had been born alive and healthy. It was a female child. Its throat bore marks of finger nails and was black, indicating that death had been caused by strangulation.

When Grant Miller went down, in the afternoon, for the girl, he found her up and going about her work. When accused of having killed her child the girl flatly denied having had a child. When her father was brought to ber she made the same protestation of innocence to bim. Mr. Schafley told his daughter that the testimony was too strong for her, and that she might as well tell the truth. Mary Schafley is described as a good-looking girl. She is an American by birth.

DRIVEN HOME BY WOMEN.

Sixth Ward Housewives Deal Summary Pop

ishment to a Recreant. The Sixth ward, Allegheny, was in a state of excitement last evening over a funny little affair that happened down there yesterday afternoor. For some time past a certain man has been visiting a woman living on Warren street, in that ward. The women residents of the neighborhood have been cognizant of the matter, and, on learning that the gentleman was a married man, concluded to treat him to a little surprise. Yesterday afternoon the man in question visited the house. By some pre-arranged plan the females of the neighborhood met in one body. They had with them such weapons as old tin cans, tin boilers and tin buckets. This crowd of indignant females arranged themselves in front of the house.

The visitor attempted to make his escape by affair that happened down there yesterday

The visitor attempted to make his escape by scaling a back fence, but the indignant females were looking for such a move and soon had him surrounded, beating both their cans and crying: "Go home to your wife." "Go and properly dress your children," and other such cries. The object of their wrath, after a severe

FOUND THE POOTPRINTS.

A Burglar Attempts to Do Business in the Ruined Germania Bank.

About 10 o'clock last night a newsboy rushed into Central station and said he had observed a man crawl along the window ledge on the broking office of Robinson & Orr. in the partially destroyed Germania Bank building, but the lad was not sure whether the man had succeeded in entering or not, as he had started off to give the alarm as soon as he saw the supposed burglar.

Inspector McAleese and a half dozen officers immediately went to the building, found the watchman and made a thorough search, but failed to find the burglar, though they did find the imprint of a man's boot heels on the window ledge as the boy had described. After fruitlessly searching for an hour and a half, every nook and corner of the building, the officers gave up the hunt, but gave the watchman instructions to keep a vigilant watch and immediately report any suspicious circumstances. a man crawl along the window ledge on the

THE new entrance and reception rooms at of construction for the past eight months were completed yesterday. The addition contains four large rooms with a large hall. The build-ing is of fine pressed brick, with stone trim-mines, and finished in hard wood at a cost of \$4,500. the Mercy Hospital which have been in course

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

FOREMAN JAMES KERR, of patrol wagon No. 1, has handed in his resignation to Chief Murphy. He has been a faithful and efficient officer for four years, and takes pride in the record he has maintained of constant duty without a suspension, SHORTLY after 6 o'clock a team of horses at-

tached to a wagon owned by Frank Schell took fright and run off on Iten street, Allegheny, The wagon was bady wrecked, and one of the horses injured to such an extent that it had to

MRS. GREENER, of Southern avenue Mt. Washington, who was seriously injured by a runaway team last week, died yesterday from the effects of her injuries. Two years ago her husband was killed in a natural gas explosion. YESTERDAY afternoon an 8-year-old box by a wagon on Chestnut street, Allegheny. His leg was broken. He was taken to his home at

JOHN KLEIN, of the Grand Opera House, reached man's estate yesterday. His uncle, Samuel J. Fleming, made him a birthday pres-ent of a large building lot in the Thirteenth YESTERDAY Dr. John L. Wersels, of 65 Mad-

ison avenue, assumed the duties of Physician for the Department of Public Charities in the Eastern district of Allegheny. SUPERINTENDENT MORROW, together with

the members of the Ninth Ward School Board, inspected the schools of that ward yesterday. FRANK BRACKEN had his foot crushed yesterday by the fall of a 15-inch fron beam at Jones & Laughlin's mills. WILLIAM SLAUGHTER, colored, died yester-

day at the Poor Farm, from dropsy. He was 28 years old. A STRANDED Philadelphia stenographer was sent to the Poor Farm yesterday to recuperate.
THE Duquesne Electric road is expected to
be in operation by the 16th of the month.

OUT FOR THE PLUMS.

Northside Politicians Now Hustling for Everything in Sight.

SLATES AS AT PRESENT ARRANGED.

Parke and Wertheimer Likely to Go to the National Convention.

Like Pittsburg, Allegheuy is in a state of lethargy until the municipal legislation is secured at Harrisburg. In consequence, the city employes have but little to do save gossip about Republican politics with the councilmen or anybody else who is willing to listen. Both the Hunter and the Committee of Fifty factions are commencing to lay ropes for all the plums in sight within the next few years. The leading matter at present is the election of delegates to the State convention. They will be chosen at the county convention, which is to be held the first Saturday in June. There are four places to fill in the first legislative district. The candidates are Councilman John W. Stacy, of the Fourth ward, and Councilman Henry Albrecht, of the Third ward. The candidates in the Second district are Councilman J. J. Bothwell, of the Second ward, and ex-Council-Second district are Councilman J. J. Bothwell, of the Second ward, and ex-Councilman C. Steffen, Jr., of the Sixth ward, who is now residing in the Eleventh ward. It is not believed that there will be any opposition to these candidates.

Many Eyes on the Future. Four aspirants have also shown up for the honor of representing Allegheny in the National Convention, even though their selection does not take place until next February. Thomas A. Parke is the leading candidate, and Thomas A. Parke is the leading candidate, and his prestige as Chairman of Common Council is believed to assure his election. Next on the list is Emanuel Wertheimer. Chairman of the Finance Committee. It is generally conceded that the bonor is due him, from the fact that he was deteated for the Legislature last year on account of his absence in Europe during the campaigu. Mayor Jamez G. Wyman is also in the field at present, but it is understood he will withdraw, and will not likely be a candidate for that or any other office. It is said he expects to return to Boston. William Witherow, of the Hotel Duquesne, is a candidate, but it is argued against him that his residence is more in Pittsburg than in Allegbeny, though he doesn't think so. The general opinion is that Thomas A. Parke and Emanuel Wertheimer will be the winners, for they have the that Thomas A. Parke and Emanuel Wertheimer will be the winners, for they have the cards to win if they only play them. The only candidate mentioned from the county is William Knoderer, of Dixmont.

Numerous candidates are already springing up for places in the Legislature, and the fight to be made next year will be the bitterest ever known in Allegheny. The records of each of the present Allegheny members are to be published in pamphlet form and scattered among the voters during the campaign.

The Same Old Fight Over Again. Charles W. Robison will be a candidate the First district, together with Charles Muchibronner and B. F. Rynd, the present members. Complaints are already being made that Representative Rynd has not been in his seat during one-third of the session. Two other men, one from the Third and the other from the Fourth wards, are considering the adfrom the Fourth wards, are considering the advisability of going into the fight, and if they do they run a good chance of sweeping the field. In the second district a lively contest is also promised. Henry C. Lowe, Select Councilman from the second ward, will be a candidate, Ex-City Physician Woodburn is also in the field. The other aspirants are William Mc-Kinney and George I. Rudolph, of the Fifth ward, and Thomas B. Morris, of the Ninth ward, it is very probable that both members from this district will be new men. Senator Graham, one of the present members, announced last year that he would not be a candidate again, and Mr. Marshall, the other member, is not likely to be a candidate.

The spring sunshine has also awakened the Mayoralty bee. Two candidates are already announced. William M. Kennedy will carry the standard of the "reformers," while Arthur

the standard of the 'reformers,' while Arthur Kennedy has been announced as the arbiter of the fortunes of the Hunter-Stone faction. William M. Kennedy is given the credit of be-It is not yet determined whether Congress-man William A. Stone will have any opposition, but matters look decidedly like a second term for him. A big fight is promised after that. A prominent politician who frequently vis-its Pittsburg, was interviewed at Union sta-tion yesterday, and in speaking of State politics, he unburdened himself as follows:

A Year of Unusual Harmony. "This will be a year of unusual harmony among the Republican politicians of Pennsylvania, but it will only be the calm that will recede the bitter Senatorial fight of next year. There will not be much of a fight in the coming State conor a light in the coming State con-rention. Senator Quay has said that he will not take a hand in the nomination this year, so there will not be a contest between he and Magee. Senator A. H. Mylin, of Lancaster, will be the nominee for Auditor General. He has a record of 3 years in the House and 18 years in the Senate. The whole county is push-ing his candidacy, and for the first time in its history it will send a delegation of all factions in the interest of Senator Mylin. The other candidate named is John A. Glenn, the clever dude lawyer from Philadelphia, but as Mylin is a farmer it is not likely or safe for the Re-

blican party to go to the cities for a candidate.

"William E. Burdick, of McKean, is the leading candidate for State Treasurer. He can control about 3,000 oil votes that no other man could reach. J. B. Finley, of Monongabela City, has also been named for the place, but he is a banker, and that would not suit the

is a banker, and that would not sure the farmers.

"As for the Chairman of the State, Committee, I can best furnish information on men who will not get the place. It will not be Cooper, because he is a 'Federal officeholder, and it certainly will not be Baker, because he was the Chairman of the Corporation Committee and a supporter of certain legislation. Colonel Stewart, Secretary of Internal Affairs, is out for the place, but there is no danger of his getting it. The name of the man who will be the next State Chairman has not yet been announced. It State Chairman has not yet been announced. It will certainly not go to any of those now in the field."

AN INSTRUCTIVE FEATURE.

Daily Reader Employed in Southern

Cigar Factories. feature has been introduced in th Ybor City, Fla., cigar factories, with a view to the improvement of the hundreds of men and women employed therein. At 10 o'clock each morning a bell is tapped, when all talking and laughing ceases in the work-room. A Spaniard who is known as the "reader" mounts a platform in the center of room, and while the employes keep center of room, and while the employes keep on with the work he reads aloud in Spanish the daily news from all over the country. After the current news of the day has been exhausted he reads from magazines and novels. This is kept up every day from 10 in the morning till 4 in the afternoon. During the reading exercises the order is perfect all over the factory, and the employes claim they can work faster and better, and at the same time are interested and instructed. Each employe contributes a pro rata share toward the salary are interested and instructed. Each employe contributes a pro rata share toward the salary

CONSIDERED RATHER PREMATURE.

Report of a Settlement of Westinghor Electric Matters a Little Before Time. avenue, near Negley avenue, came near causing a conflagration last night. Their clothing was piled on top of a small charcoal store used for heating soldering irons, and there was enough fire in the store to set them ablaze. The department responded and put out the fire before any damage was done.

Assistant Chief Coates, who was at the fire, was very indignant at the carelessness of the workmen, and said that had it occurred a couple hours later, several houses would have burned. The New York Journal of Finance of this week says: "From authoritative sources comes the information that a reorganization of the Westinghouse Company and a complete adjust-ment of its financial difficulties are ready for

Regarding this statement, Vice Presiden Banuister, of the Westinghouse Electric Company, said yesterday that it must be unauthorized, as he was not aware of such being the case, since from his position he would be likely to have early information respecting such important news as that.

Rev. Father Simon, of the Passionist Monas tery, on Mt. Oliver, will leave this evening for Philadelphia, where he will be mat by Fathers Kaberius and Alfonsus, of Baltimore, who are also of the Passionist order. The three pricets will hold a three weeks' mission in St. Mary's Church, commencing next Sunday. Trying to Steal the Earth.

Off for a Philadelphia Mission.

MARY REAGAN is under ball to answer to-day before Alderman Beinhauer to a charge of disorderly conduct. Patrick McGregor, Patrick Kelley and John O. Pray were fined \$10 and costs by Alderman Means at the hearing held last evening for trespassing and cutting sod from the property of Mrs. William Clark, on Penn avenue, and J. P. on Frankstown avenue. 25 aplece yesterday for assaulting Officer Coleman in Woods Run, Allegbeny.

R. H. JONES and Albert Johnston, brick-layers, were accessed on Wylle avenue yesterday on charges of dirorderly conduct.

BUSINESS ON A BOOM. COVERED RESERVOIRS.

Saving Water From Pollution Carried on the Wings of the Wind-How It Is Done Encouraging Returns Made by City in Europe-Creating More Parks for the Merchants to the Assessors.

Pittsburg has pumping capacity sufficient to supply London with water, but its reser-PITTSBURG'S TRADE A-GROWING. voirs are not covered, as are those of London and Paris, and how much bacilarize injurious to health our beau-License Court Judges Secure Some Valutiful lakes on Hiland and Herron hills

TAXES BASED ON SWORN STATEMENTS

able Informations.

PROPHECIES ON THE STATE TICKET great deal of matter into it during a year that The English system is somewhat different The Board of Assessors is being flooded with returns from city merchants giving their gross receipts for the past year. These returns are very encouraging to the firm believer in the steady and rapid growth of the Gas City. They show a consistent and flattering increase in all branches of business. Here and there a man reports a slight falling off, but such cases are rare. It is difficult as yet to figure just the proportion of increase over the preceding year, but it is thought that the revenue from the business tax will exceed that of last year from 15 to 20 per cent.

The assessors are not quite satisfied with Judge Slagle's decision exonerating manufacturers who make their wares outside the city, but whose offices are in town and where all their business is transacted. On Saturday City Attorney Moreland will hold a conference with the Assessors, when a plan will be outlined for the purpose of obtaining a modification of the decision. License Judges Assist the Assessors.

for public safety and is enforced by law.

In Paris there is no law, except public opinion, that compels the covering of reservoirs, but they are all covered except that which receives its supply from the river Ourco, and this is made an exception on account of the water being polluted before it reaches the reservoir. The reasons assigned for covering at Paris are that the water is kept Iree from foreign matter, from soot and dust carried by wind and from the action of light and the heat of the sun, from the variations of temperature and the development of vegetable and animal life.

Frankfort-on-the-Main also has its reservoirs covered. All are covered with arches overlaid thickly with earth.

It seemed an upfill job to get either critical or speculative opinion on the subject in this city. At the Water Bureau, Mr. Crouch seemed to be the only man who had any views on tap. He thought Pittsburg water was about as pure as it could be made. He said it was well filtered and watchmen patrolled the reservoirs so that it would be extremely difficult for evilly disposed pecole to foul it. Mr. Crouch also opined that the water was purer uncovered than it would be if covered, from the fact that it was agitated by the breezes and would not be were it covered hermetically, and he did not appear to have any idea that any contamination worth noting could come on the wings of the wind, such as dust and soot.

Mr. Denniston was apparently in a state of extreme exhaustion, and could not exert himself sufficiently to give an expression.

Mr. Miller, in the Water Assessor's Department, declined to talk, but referred the inquirer to Mr. Wilcox, who had stepped out and could not be found.

Whether the quality of the water would be improved or no the covering of the reservoirs would make two delightful parks, and the roof-The Assessors feel very grateful to the Judges of the License Court for helping them to obtain the actual figures in the receipts of wholesale liquor dealers. The Judges have made a practice of asking each applicant to state under oath just what his receipts were. Some of these gentlemen tried to avoid publicity by writing the amount on a slip of paper and handing it

on a slip of paper and handing it to the Judge. On more than one occasion the Judge has read out the amount. This method of giving information to the Court does not necessarily infer, say the Assessors, that the applicant desires to hoodwink the men who assess and collect taxes. In many cases it is done to prevent an applicant's competitors securing information regarding the former's business and standing.

The result of the Judges' queries, however, will be to boost the receipts from the business tax. The Assessors are watching the License Court reports, and wherever a man makes a statement under oath as to his receipts he will be assessed to that amount, If he objects to the assessment he can take an affidavit that it is not so much, but will then be confronted with his sworn statement in court. In that event the taxpayer will have some difficulty in explaining away a charge of perjury.

More Revenue From Drinks.

More Revenue From Drinks. Whether the quality of the water would be improved or no the covering of the reservoirs would make two delightful parks, and the roofing is quite feasible. At that far height, the trees planted would not be soot-crated, but the roofing would destroy the reservoirs as lee ponds. As some people promise that artificial ice shall in time be cheaper than the natural crop the latter consideration is not material. It might not be a bad idea to roof heavily with an earth crating he Bedford avenue basin. It would give the downtown population a nice little park that could be reached from the Point by a ten-minute walk, and could probably be built cheaper than the same area of ground could be purchased downtown. The assessors say the increased number of saloons will not produce much if any more rev enue for the business tax. It will merely di-vide up the trade among more people. But what may have an effect will be the cutting down of the bottlers and smaller wholesalers if the court should see fit to take such action In many places where bottlers are knocked out the men who want a drink but have been so

In many places where bottlers are knocked out to men who want a drink but have been accustomed to taking it at home will have to go to a saloon for it. The increase in taxes will by a ten-minute walk, and could probably be built cheaper than the same area of ground could be purchased downtows.

TO HELP THE HOSPITAL.

The Southside Ladies Meet and Form a Permanent Organization — They Succeeded in Raising \$300 at the Meeting Yesterday.—A Valuable Assistance.

The appeal of the Board of Managers of the Southside Hospital to the ladies of the Southside For aid in their work was met with a prompt and generous response. The meeting which was called for yesterday afternoon was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, at South Eighteenth and Sarah streets. There were about 150 ladies present when

FIXING UP THE STREETS.

and called the meeting to order. After explaining that the call was made to get the Contractors Start Up Work Under La Street improvements are beginning to move along at the usual summer rate. Work on the repaying of Fifth avenue from Boquet stree eastwardly was begun yesterday by Booth & Flinn, who also started repaving on Tunne street between Webster and Old avenues. The former is to be naved with asphalt as far as the \$30,000 appropriation will carry, prob Morewood avenue, and the latter with block Morewood avenue, and the latter with block stone. Fourth avenue will be torn up on Monday for repaving with asphalt from Wood to Grant streets. Work is also being pushed rapidly forward on the repaving of Penn avenue from the Forks to Forty-fourth street. This contract is in the hands of Evan Jones and was begun last summer, but by reason of the large amount of travel on that thoroughfare the work can be carried forward compara-

and called the meeting to order. After explaining that the call was made to get the ladies to assist in raising money to keep the institution affoat the doctor read a report from the Secretary showing the financial condition. The Southside Hospital was opened on June 1, 1889. Since that time 570 patients had been received for treatmen. The amount of cash received from all sources was \$10,840 27; of this \$1,618 14 had been received from patients, the balance by contribution. The total expenses to date were \$10,523 14, which leaves a balance of \$317 13. This amount will not pay the bills that fall due in one week. On April 1 there was not one cent in the treasury, but relief came through the efforts of the Willing Hand Society of Calvary Church, East End, and the King's Daughters of Irwin, Pa.

The East End ladies have also furnished one room complete and contributed much in other ways, such as ciothing, bandages, etc. There are at present 18 patients under treatment, who cannot be abaudoned, and some action must be taken to raise the money at once. The doctor also stated that the \$7,000 expected from the State would not reach them much before the 1st of July, and money is needed badly to pay expenses until that time. The Southside people do not seem to take much interest in the hospital, and the doctor said he had learned that a number of Southside manufacturers had tried to influence the Legislative committee against the approving of an appropriation. fare the work can be carried forward comparatively slowly.

The above contracts were all let last year under last year's appropriation. This year's repaying contracts will be awarded as soon as the various legislative bills relating to Pittsburg are passed and signed by the Governor.

Some work is also being done on new paving contracts that were nearly but not quite completed last year. Booth & Film have Alken and Center avenues, H. C. Howard has Minerva street and Evan Jones has Colvin street now under way. None of these contracts will require much over a week to finish. fare the work can be carried forward compara-

SWEARING WITHOUT PROFANITY.

Legislative committee against the approving of an appropriation.

Miss Maggie Hare was asked to accept the Chair temporarily and Mrs. Dr. Sweeny Secretary. A permanent organization was then formed, to be known as the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital. Mrs. John S. McMillan, of Mt. Washington, was elected President; Mrs. Ruddle and Mrs. Wallace. Vice Presidents; Mrs. Dr. Sweeny, Recording Secretary and Mrs. Redman, Treasurer.

Ail the ladies present were invited to become members. The initiation fee was fixed at \$1. After the installation of the officers the names of 70 ladies were secured, many ladies having gone home, as the hour was late. All the ladies present are greatly interested, and it is safe to predict a brighter future for the hospital. Almost \$300 was raised. The meeting adjourned to meet next Tuesday at the Humboldt school-house, Twentieth and Sarah streets, at 3:30 P.M. How a Man With a Hot Temper and Son Religion Keeps Out of Trouble. There is a man in town who conceals consid erable of the old original Adam about him, but being of rather a Puritan turn of mind, he has often found himself handicapped when things went wrong and he had not the language at hand to express his feelings.

The gentleman has overcome this difficulty, however. A careful perusal of the dictionary has given him a supply of words, which, when pronounced with properly heated emphasis, sound so much like "cuss" words that no one can tell the difference except the orator. His "dang it" is a symphony in red, and his "good condemn it" an eruption of luridity. It soothes him to n-e these and kindred expressions, and at the same time he inflicts no irreparable injury upon his religious principles. often found himself handicapped when things street shoe house, was arrested by Detective

ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS.

House Cleaning Is Being Attempted at the

Hendel yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having robbed a boarding house at No. 35 Seventh street. Strobel had been rooming at No. 35 for some time, but last Friday, his week being up, he notified the landlady that he would make a change. That day he removed his effects to 214 Bedford avenue, but continued to take his meals on Seventh street until hat Monday.

After he had dinner that day J. W. Foster, of the "Kidnaped" Company, missed his spring overcoat, while several other boarders missed little articles such as gold plus, tooth brushes, coats and vests, and one man a well filled vallee. The matter was reported to the police, and the case being placed in Detective Bendel's hands, he arrested Strobel, who was held for court by Magistrate McKenna. Central Board Rooms. Long-handled dusters and short-handled dusters, long-handled brooms and short-handled brooms, one-story stepladders and two-story stepladders, large dust-pans and small dust ans, pails full of water and empty pails, with a couple of "gentlemen's gentlemen," formed a icture of chaos and general confusion at the picture of chaos and general confusion at the Central Board rooms yesterday. The apartments of the august educational body, though a little slow in their spring cleaning nevertheless intend doing the thing up in good order now that it is fairly commenced. The years, accumulated dust will be shaken in great shape, and tranquility and peace reign again ere the teachers call to draw their monthly salary.

> A panic was created in the Bijou Theater last light by the slamming of a door in the upper When the door was heard to slam some one in the gallery yelled "Fire!" and everybody made a break for the exits. However, they were stopped before they got very far, and no one was hurt. part of the building during a slight windst

NOTES OF THE LABORPES Miners Who Are Working Double to Get

Out Coal. No conclusion has yet been arrived at on the wage scale of the flint glass workers. SOME miners in the vicinity of McKeesport are running double turn in order to get out coal enough to supply the demand. A CHARTER was granted yesterday to the

Pennsylvania Novelty Company, with a num-per of Pittsburgers as stockholders and di-PRESIDENT HOLLINGSWORTH, of the Corning Flint Glass Workers' Local Union, was in the city yesterday. He has been on an inspecting tour of factories where the locked-out men from Corning are employed, and he says they are all making excellent goods.

Watch and jewelry repairing, lowest prices, at Gallinger's, 1200 Penn ave.

A LADY WITH A TEMPER.

Iwo Lawrenceville Women Have a Little Breeze About Divers Affairs and an Organ-One of Them Is a Beauty-A Tale of Domestic Infelicity.

A tale of domestic infelicity was unfolded

in 'Squire McNeirney's office yesterday when Mrs. Ella Asbury, of Hatfield street, answered to her bail on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct preferred by Mrs. Sarah Hinchliff, who is her sister-in-law. Mrs. Asbury is a remarkably fine looking woman, who, though 30 summers have passed over her head, yet does not look more than 18 years of age. From the evidence adduced in the case it seems, however, that the lady has a tongue and temper. Ted Asbury is a bridge builder, who has not been sufficiently well to work at his trade for some time. He was, therefore, thrown rather much in his wife's society, and he did not seem to relish it. He had to leave her before, he said, and on Tuesday night last he about made up his mind he would leave her for good. He went over to his sister's house and remained there all night. Next morning Mrs. Asbury's 18-year old boy by her first husband for she was a widow when Mr. Asbury martied her—came with a message that she wanted o see him. He sent word that he would not go. Mrs. Asbury, having ascertained her husband's whereabout, which was all she wanted, immediately set out for her nighbor's house to make an investigation into affairs. She told Mrs. Hinchliff what she thought of her in language which was described as more forcible than elegant, and at intervals sought to impress on her neighbor and relative the force of what she was saying to her by thumps on that lady's chest delivered with great science and skill. All of which Mrs. Hinchliff resented extremely and called upon the 'Squire to obtain her redress for.

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The trouble originally arose over the distribution of property to the value of \$22,000 left to Mrs. Hinchliff and her relatives by her father, an Englishman. Included in the inventory is an organ which Mrs. Hinchliff loaned Mrs. Asbury to take care of. The former lady alleges that the organ is being ill treated, and on asking Mrs. Asbury to give it up was refused.

SCARCITY OF MUCK IRON.

Not Over Half the Demand Can Now Be Supplied.

The scarcity of muck iron has not been a great as it is at the present time in a number of years. It is almost impossible to get any more outside of Pittsburg, which mostly supplies this market, and, in consequence, the finished output in quite a number of the nills has to be curtailed, causing a great deal of lost time, and putting a large number deal of lost time, and putting a large number of men out of work.

In the mill at Sharpsburg the puddlers can only turn out about 60 tons of muck fron from 28 turnaces in two turns. The finished amount should be 150 tons a day, whereas it is a little more than half that much. Spang, Chalfant & Co. are unable to make more than half enough of raw fron for the finishing departments of their mills, and until now these two firms have always been able to buy as much as they needed. The former buys more raw fron than any exter firm in the city turning out the same amount annually.

Pittsburg has at present four idle from mills. These restrict the output daily about 500 tons, throw about 3,000 men out of work. But that does not include nearly half that many more who are idle in such mills that for want of raw material cannot be run more than half time. material cannot be run more than half time. Since the mill at Kittanning has been shut down at least 100, or about half of the workmen, have come down to Pittsburg, and the most of them are working in the different mills.

CHANGES IN OFFICIALS.

The Pennsylvania Company Issues Notice of Appointments to Positions.

President Thomas D. Messler, of the Cincir nati and Muskingum Valley Railway Company, officially announces that T. H. B. McKnight has been appointed treasurer of the company in place of John E. Davidson, resigned.
Fourth Vice President of the Pennsyl routh Vice President of the Pennsylvania Company John E. Davidson has issued notice of the following changes in official positions: John W. Renner, controller; Albert McElevey, assistant controller; John M. Lyon, auditor of freight receipts, and William Parker as assistant auditor of freight receipts.

Good Nights for Colds. This may not be good grip weather, but it is

certainly giving a great many people colds. Those who go to bed at 10 o'clock at night find their chambers stifling, and if they throw off enough cover to be comfortable they are like to awake chilled, as the weather after midnight has been frigill for more than a week. People everywhere prayed yesterday for rain, and

For a time yesterday Chief Edward Armworks, was not expected to live, but last evening his condition was reported much improved. He has been suffering from rheumatism, and his heart is affected. Bargains in Men's Underwear.

Chief Armstrong's Condition Improved.

Special values in men's French balbriggan shirts and drawers at 50c, 75c and \$1 each. 609-621 Penn avenue.

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Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street. Visit our Art Room on second floor. New Dress Novelties

Large and select stock of English and French plaids, Arlington suitings, Henriettas, serges and fancy dress novelties at ex-traordinary low prices, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street. You can easily make \$4 to-day. We will

sell to workingmen only, regular \$10 suits to-day at \$5. This price holds good only until 6 this evening. Call on Saller & Co., corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. The Newly Licensed Saloonkeepers Will build up their trade rapidly if they

stock up with the Iron City Brewing popular brand of beer. 'Phone 1186. Another Lot of Those Great Lace Curtains at 50 Cents. If you want any come quick; that's the way they sell. Jos. HORNE & Co.,

609-621 Penn avenue. An Awful Noise! Competitors are making about the \$3 shoes. Buy a pair of my \$2 calf shoes for men's wear, and save your \$1. G. D. SIMEN, MWF 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

SPECIAL bargain in fine black silk gloves. All sizes at 33 cents, worth 65 cents; at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Brandenburgs. What Are They? The prettiest cotton fabric for summer wash dresses, printed in India silk patterns, but only 20 cents a yard.

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Latest Songs, Waltzes And transcriptions, as also ancient and modern classics, can be had at half-price at H. Kleber & Bro.'s No. 506 Wood street.

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Ivory, Scented woods, Pearl, Ebony, Fancy carved sticks, on real lace,

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Many painted in the most perfect manner by such noted artists as Briza, Tignay, Balleroy and others.

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SELECTED THEIR DELEGATES.

Scheduled Meeting of the Equal Rights Ad-

herents of Pittsburg. A number of colored citizens met last eve ing in Europea Hall, Arthur street, in pursuance of the call for a meeting to elect delegates to the National Equal Rights Convention, to be held in Cucinnati May 4. "Broad A." Smith, State Chairman of the American Citizens' State Chairman of the American Citizens' Equal Rights Association, presided, and Isaac Morton acted as secretary. As the attendance was much lighter than had been anticipated, it was decided to appoint a committee to select the delegates. The committee consisted of "Broad Ax" Smith, Isaac Morton, Henry Jones, Rev. W. P. Hall, J. U. Delphy, Charles Jones and John Roy. The delegates they selected were: John Roy, Rev. W. P. Hall, J. M. F. Foster, Isaac Morton and Henry Jones; alternates, J. C. Delphy, T. W. Gale and Eugene Maguire. The delegates' credentials will be issued to them at the office of the Broad Az, and will be signed by "Broad Ax" Smith, State Chairman, and J. C. Delphy, State Secretary.

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On motion it was decided to send a dispatch to the National Secretary at Washington, D. C., notifying him of the election of the delegates to represent Western Pennsylvania. On motion of Mr. Morton the delegates were instructed to bring before the convention the matter of requesting Congress to set aside September 22 as a national holiday, or memorial day, in commemoration of President Lincom's proclamatron, issued September 22, 1862, giving the rebeis the alternative of laying down their arms or having freedom for the slaves proarms or having freedom for the slaves pro-claimed. Mr. Morton said he had presented the matter to Congressman Dulzell, who had promised to give it his attention.

The Farmers' Deposit National Bank's Step Forward. The early history of the Farmers' Deposit

National Bank is so well known to Western Pennsylvania that it would scarcely be worth while to repeat it here, save for purpose of comparison. purpose of comparison.

About 60 years ago, or, to be correct, in February, 1832, some young men of the town, 25 in number, formed the Pittsburg Savings fund and began business by the payment of \$2 a week each to the capital stock. The gross earnings for the first year amounted to but a few hundred dollars, two-thirds of which accrued from fines imposed on members for reaching the state of th

bers for smoking, talking too much and other minor infractions of the by-laws, which shows that in those early days they made every effort to add to their income.

After conducting the business as a part-nership for some years a charter was pro-cured from the State, and the affairs were carried on as a corporation for a time, when this was changed and the bank again be came a partnership, and was known as the Farmers' Deposit Bunking Company. In 1864 the bank was incorporated as a national institution, with the title Farmers' Deposit National Bank, and has continued so since, having in 1884 renewed its charter for a other term of 20 years. SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS A FEATURE.

In January, 1887, the bank moved into its present quarters, which for the purposes they are used are not excelled by many in the country, and thought things were set-tled for a long time to come, but its lot, No. 66 Fourth avenue, runs through to Third avenue, 170 feet deep, and a space about 60 avenue, 170 feet deep, and a space about or feet was not built upon, so the management concluded to do their customers and the public one good turn and themselves an-other by building one of the strongest and best safe deposit vaults in the country. This has been done and the vaults built by the National Safe Deposit and Vault Manufacturing Company are now open for inspection and ready for business. The vaults are located on the ground

floor, in the rear of the bank proper, the en-trance being the same as the bank's. The convenience of having a safe deposit de-partment in a bank like the Farmers' Deposit National will doubtless be appreciated by the public, as its facilities now enable it to transact banking in all its branches, such as receiving the active accounts of corpora-tions, firms and individuals, as well as the private accounts of women, buying and selling foreign exchange, and the issuing of let-

ing foreign exchange, and the issuing of let-ters of credit to travelera.

Boxes are rented from \$5 upward and valuables of all descriptions, such as cou-pon and registered bonds, certificates of stock, deeds, mortgages, wills, coin, plate, jewelry, etc., are received for safe keeping.

This bank's management has always been energetic but prudent, as its growth from a few hundreds the first year to deposits of over \$3,000,000 and a surplus of over \$80 000, or nearly three times its capital, is evidence.

The present board of directors is as follows: Joseph Walton, President; John L. George, James A. McDevitt, Hon. James H. Reed, Samuel P. Harbison, Hay Walker, Jr., T. H. Given, Cashier.

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Black in the newest materials and

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A Burglary Hearing Postponed. The hearing in the case of Hugh Gordon and Edward Wheeler, charged with burgiary by Mary Ann Llewelyn before Alderman Me-Conna, has been continued until next Tues day. The men are accused of robbing the presecutor's residence at Chartlers berough of \$800 in money. The cause of the continuance of the case was the absence of a couple of wit-

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One lot of Alpaca and Mohair Umbrellas, a the amaningly low prices of \$1-regular \$2.5 Umbrellas, Band 28 inches.
One lot genuine Gioria Silk Umbrellas, with silver, ebony and natural handles, at \$1.50 cregular price \$3.
One lot Al-Silk Umbrellas, large variety handles, ranging in price from \$5 to \$3.2 Will during this sale at only \$3.

PARASOLS.

One lot of \$3 Parasols, all silk, in strips plaids and plain, at \$1 50. \$5 Parasols at \$2. Children's Parasols from 10c up to \$1 50. To beat these prices would be to give con-Romember, this sale is for three days only

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