DON'T LIKE HANGING.

Socialists Object to the Execution of

Braddock Murderers.

Night at Lafayette Hall.

TWO MEN KILLED.

one Struck by a Train, the Other Squee

Between Cog Wheels.

Two accidents proved fatal yesterday.

The list for the day is large, but the others

while being painful are not serious. The

details follow.:

QUINN—James J. Quinn lost his life at the Duquesne Tube Works yesterday. He was turning a thread when his trouser caught between two cogs and he was drawn between them. His leg was broken and almost torn off below the thigh. He was 18 years old and lived at Larimer Station.

An unknown man was killed by the limited at Lawrenceville last evening. The body could not be identified at the morgue. The unknown is described as about 35 years old, sandy hair and mustache, light barred coat and vest and drab pants. The body is still at the morgue. KESSILEE—Theodore Kessler was thrown out of a wagon at Hazelwood, in a runaway accident, breaking a leg and receiving an ugly cut on the head.

dent, breaking a leg and receiving an ugly cut on the head.

MULLER—Jacob Muller, a butcher, had a meat hook run into his back. A heavy rack fell down on him, causing the accident.

COURTNEY—Mrs. Martha Courtney, an old lady who lives at Woods' Run, fell down the stairs at her home on McClure avenue. She suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

O'DAY—T. O'DAY had his hand crushed at Conway, Torley & Co.'s mill yesterday.

Linahough—F. C. Linabough was pushed from a Madison avenue car last night by the conductor and sustained a severé scalp wound. He was sent to Allegbeny General Hospital.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Slovakian Union Now Being Held in

Allegheny.

The Roman Catholic Slovakian Union is

holding its second annual convention in the

St. Wenceslaus Church, 84 Main street,

Allegheny. Eighteen delegates are present,

representing Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana,

are three lodges in Pittsburg and Alle-

they come to this country, to bring their wives along, and to remain here as good

American citizens. It was decided to have

death benefits in the order, and the amounts were placed at \$400 for a member and \$200

for the death of his wife. Sessions of the convention will be held to-day and Monday.

At the Monday session officers will be

elected for the coming year.

To-day there will be a parade of Hun

garian and Bohemian societies in Alle-gheny, and about 800men will be in line. The

streets over which they are to march have not

details follow .:

Republican National Convention does not occur until the summer of '92, there is more or less surmise in political circles as to who shall represent Allegheny. A gentleman conversant with affairs on the Northside said

conversant with alfairs on the Northside said yesterday that he could name at least one candidate who was tolerably certain to be returned as a delegate. He referred to William Witherow, of the Duquesue Hotel, who, as a resident of Allegheny for over 28 years, had the support of the right kind.

Mr. Withour has been promised the way. Mr. Witherow has been promised the sup-port of Colonel Thomas Bayne and Senator John Nebb and other prominent politicians, and his record justifies the support he will undoubtedly get.

THE SPECIAL PRICES **INGRAIN**

Are Creating a Lively Trade at the

5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 35c. worth 45c.

worth 50c. 10,000 yards Best All-Wool Ingrain Carpet at 60 and 65c, worth 75c and 85c.

worth 60c. 6,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 60c,

8,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 75c. worth 90c. 5,000 pairs Luce Curtains at 75c to

\$5 a pair-10 to 15 per cent less than real value.

GROETZINGER.

All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern my3-rrass

HAIR!

Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Now, Now, Now Is the time to get the at 710 Penn avenue.

REINING & WILDS. Is the time to get the latest dress trimmings,

Black Cheviot Suits All this week at Gusky's at prices far be-low real value during our great six days'

JIMP AWNINGS-At Mamaux & Son's. 539 Penn avenue.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. TTSSu

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

If asked the difference between the

tramp and the philanthropist, a very good answer would be "Soap." Take the tramp and scour off the dirt. You won't have a philanthropist, but you will have made d big step toward getting one. No man, if kept thoroughly clean, can remain a tramp.

Most people consider the question of piece of soap which cost 5c. This is a great mistake. The best soaps are made rom vegetable oils and are not scented. All other soaps have to be scented to overcome the disagreeable odors of the materials out of which they are made.

Marshell's White Floating Soap.

It is a good-sized piece of soap weighing 6 ounces and so made as to be easily broken in the center, each cake making a pieces of convenient size. It is sold at

the remarkably low price of 7 CAKES FOR 25c.

It lathers freely, is agreeable to use and is guaranteed not to injure the tenderest skin. It needs no recommendation to anyone who ever used it, but some of our

friends of 24 DIAMOND SQUARE May not know its good qualities. We

know if we can persuade anyone to use this soap we will make a friend. So during the coming week we will give

Free to Every Customer of 24 Diamond A Piece of White Floating

Soap.

prices with what you are paying. how much money we can save you. If you cannot come, send for price list and order by mail. You know we ship goods free of charge to all points within 200 miles.

MARSHELL. 24 DIAMOND SQUARE,

James Mullet, a young man aged 19 years, who lives at the corner of Pride and Bluff in an Elevator Shaft. streets, was dangerously cut in the face by

NEPREW OF HON. TOHE DALZELL.

PARTIAL INQUEST HELD TESTERDAY the right check, cutting a gash about three inches long and clean into his mouth, exposing his tongue. He was immediately taken to a doctor's office, where the doctor

removed to his home in a carriage. Officer Ludwig was notified and arrested McCluskey at his home, in Our alley, with a game cock in his arms. He was locked up with the rooster in the Eleventh ward station. William McClair was also arrested and locked up on a charge of disderly conduct. A number of arrests will be made to-day of persons who were in the

His Appointments. John S. Lambie, having been elected commander in chief for Memorial Day, has announced the following appointments: Adjutant General, W. H. Lambert, Post 3; Chief of Staff. O. S. McIlvaine. Post 157: Aids de Camp. S. W. Hill, E. H. Brady, Post 3; John Hancock, David Davies, Post 41: Dennis Haggerty, A. C. Cramer, Post 41; Dennis Haggerty, A. C. Cramer, Post 157; George D. Gross, H. P. McKenzie, Post 206; J. M. McKee, W. R. Ford, Post 230; O. M. Head, W. P. Herbert, Post 259. Other appointments and the line of march will be announced in general orders on the

TEN YEARS A CHURCH.

Anniversary Exercises of the Park Avenu Presbyterians To-Day. At the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church

this morning, and a historic sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. George W.

One Round in the Station House Samuel Dilworth and John Sweeney were rested by Officer Milligan last evening for

separate them. SPECIAL LACE CURTAIN SALE

Twisting his subject again, he said that

the man who got the votes was the Fourth of July orator, such men as Depew, Carne-gie and W. L. Scott. These are the men who are crying out that the people who are

He Does Not Want Blood. to be hauged for protecting their rights it makes our blood boil. So long as these people keep within the law they may do as they please—that is, the people who do the shoot-ing and hanging. If we say this must stop then we are revolutionists. For my part I would not be on the other side for millions, and I am speaking to-night because my heart is in the work. I get nothing for it. Justice is bound come. Remember the words of August Spies, 'My silence will be He was a

more powerful than my words.' The speaker concluded with an all-round denunciation of the pulpit, the press and the public schools. As he bowed his acknowledgments to the applause, Chairman Gorman ordered a collection to be taken up. Then Mr. Steiner spoke. He is the edite of the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Chicago, the paper which was controlled by Spies previous to the Haymarket massacre. His speech was short, and at its conclusion the audience quietly dispersed. There were no

TO COMMUTE THE SENTENCES.

The Central Trades Council met in regular gate from Theatrical Attaches Union 5371 presented credentials and was admitted.

At the last meeting of the council a dele gation from the International Working-

Blew Up the Street. An explosion occurred in a natural ga nain on Forbes street between Magee and

Michael McCluskey with a razor, over a IT-WAS TALK AND NOTHING ELSE chicken fight. It appears that a number of

young men in the vicinity of the Fifth avenue market house gathered yesterday after Speeches in English and German Las noon, and the majority came to the conclusion that a chicken fight would be the right thing to kill time. In a very short time several game cocks were on the ground, and they fought in the market house. After having two battles decided the crowd got out on Fifth avenue, and a dispute arose between William McClain and Mike McClain's about one of the cocks not having VERY MILD CALL IS MADE FOR BLOOD Under the auspices of the International Working People's Association and the Ger-Clusky about one of the cocks not having fair play. One word brought on another, when McClusky, who was much the larger of the two, threatened to slug him. At this moment Mullett spoke up, and told man Trades Assembly, a meeting was called or last night in Lafayette Hall to protest against the hanging of the three Hungarians convicted of the Braddock riot murder. McCluskey he had better take one of his size. The words had hardly left Mullet's Every seat on the main floor was filled, mouth when McCluskey pulled a razor from his hip pocket, and slashed Mullett across among those present being half a dozen women, who occupied front seats. The conviction and sentence of the Braddock riot-

SLASHED WITH A RAZOR.

Row About a Cock Fight

placed nine stitches in the gash and had him

MEMORIAL DAY OFFICERS.

ander in Chief John S. Lambie Makes being perpetrated all over the United Then he dismissed that portion of

the tenth anniversary exercises will be held

In the evening Rev. J. H. Laughlin, of Wei Hein, North China, will speak on his ten years' missionary work in that land.

fighting on Ohio street, Allegheny. When the men were placed in the station house Dilworth made an attack on Sweeney. In an instant the two men were locked together and it took the efforts of several officers to

To-Morrow and Balance of Week-Note Our Prices-Compare Them. We will devote special attention to lace curtains to morrow and the coming week. A large and fortunate purchase in this line spurs us on to redoubled efforts, and the coming week will be pre-eminently a lace curtain week with us. We will offer values in lace curtains, especially in the medium and better class of curtains, ranging par-ticularly from \$2 to \$8 per pair, that have never yet been approached in Pittsburg. Curtains at 29c per taped, sold generally at 50c; lace curtains at 50c, usual price 75c; handsome styles of curtains at 95c, worth \$1 50; at \$2 25, usual price \$3 50; at \$2 75, regular \$4 curtains. Ele-gant, 314 yards long Irish point curtains at 3 50, \$6 Irish points at \$4 75 and fine \$ Irish point curtains at \$7 75. In brussels and fine Nottingham curtains we will sel the coming week elegant 31/2 and 4 yards long curtains at \$3, the same having never yet been offered at less than \$4 50, and at \$4 87, the price of which is usually \$7 a pair. During the coming week we will sell 5,000 brass-mounted curtain poles, complete with all trimmings at 9c each, worth fully 25c. We will also sell 2,000 short curtains in Irish points, ap plique, Swiss tamboured and real bruss lace. These short curtains have not in a single instance sold less than \$5 per pair in their full lengths, and some as high as \$18 per pair. Some are odd, some in pairs, and the price will be 79c each. Also thousands of short curtains in Nottingham and brus-sels effects, which will be sold at 15c and 25c

each. It will pay you to come.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO., 1347 and 1349 Penn avenue, corner Four-teenth street, two squares east of Union

News From the Strike. Judging from the crowd of buyers at Thornton Bros.' drygoods store, Allegheny, the past week one would fancy that in the labor world all was serene. When the firm was interviewed as to how they accounted for such an extraordinary rush when se many stores look desolated on account of the strike, the only explanation they had to offer was that when money is pleaty customers will drop in most any store, but when they are obliged to economize then they look around, and we must offer the best values as you see we have the crowd.

AN INFORMAL OPENING

Of Elegantly Trimmed Ladies' Hats Is announced for Thursday by Mrs. E. Barker, agent, at 618 Penn avenue (formerly C. A. Simpson's). No cards will be sent, but all are invited to come and feast their eyes upon the charming headwear that will be specially prepared to please the ladies.

Thornton Bros., Allegheny. 98c a yard, 27-inch wash plush. You know what they charge for it elsewhere, \$1 50. 100 pieces curtain scrim, 3%c. Lac curtains, 3 yards, at 49c; 2,600 pairs opened this week; see our cash prices; they will startle you in this department; Madras from 19c to 75c. THE CASH STORE.

Is Your Boy Under 14 Years Of age? If so, he can be fitted in one of those stylish pleated suits we sell for \$2.25. Long pants suits for boys, age 14 to 19, only

\$3 50 and \$4 00, P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets. Thornton Bros., Allegheny,

If you are in need of a black dress don't be foolish enough to purchase till you see what the cash store offers. Bring samples to us, we will save you dollars on every dress. Black goods is our leading department-3 special numbers on sale Monday. While the iron is hot and while the great

May sale is in progress. All this week there's a splendid chance to save money on men's suits at Gusky's. PALMETTO AWNINGS-At Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

We will offer to-morrow and balance of week 20 pieces of 50c brussels at 39c. J. H. KUNREL & BRO., 1347-1349 Penn av.

Mothers, Only 81 for 13 Elegant cabinets of yourself or little ones at Aufrecht's gallery, 516 Market street. Come Tapestry Brussels

CARPETS

Penn Avenue Carpet Palace.

5,000 yards Ingrain Carpet at 40c,

worth 75c.

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

FINEST FRENCH CAMEL'S

FINEST FRENCH WOOL NOVELTIES!

STRIPES, PLAIDS AND

Lines at \$1 a Yard-\$7 and

\$8 a Pattern-One-third off regular price.

Hand-printed Shanghai and India Silk. Solid Colored, Light and Medium Shade

60c A YARD-Choice line of colors in a Surah, for Waists, Blouses or Negligee garments.

38-inch Wool-Boucle Plaids at 37 40

bracing neat figures. Satin Stripes and novelties from 65c to \$3. Buyers of Black Goods will be repaid by

examining bargains being offered in Imported Novelties and Staples, from 500 and up. Cresm and Fancy Shawls, for evening wraps, extra values, \$1 25, \$1 60. \$3, \$5.

Drap de Ete Mantles, handsome fringes, ither plain or embroidered, from \$4 to \$25. Immense sales on the Cloth Blazers we

re offering at \$3, \$4, \$4 50, \$5. Perfect-fitting, thoroughly-finished Capes,

BIBER & EASTON.

GREAT BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS.

choice styles Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures. Goods heretofore 650 and 75c, now marked

50c a Yard.

A splendid collection of the newest and most desirable materials, styles and colorings, prices of which have been \$1 25 and \$1 50, now marked

High-class Novelties, Camel's Hair and Cheviot Rough Effects, the regular \$2 and \$2 50 styles and qualities now marked

\$1 50 a Yard.

French Suiting Patterns in unique and exclusive designs, the choicest Novelties offered this season; the former prices were \$25, \$30 and \$35 a choice, now at

\$16 Each.

Do not neglect this EXCEP-TIONAL opportunity of securing a BARGAIN.

except Samuel Young and Alexander Beggs & Son have conceded the demand and the employes in those shops will be called out until these firms agree to the scale. the question of strike benefits. They have en assessed 50 cents a month for dues in support of the order, and of this 5 cents has been allocated to a protective fund. What, it is stated, the men are most wroth about is the fact that they have to furnish the sinews of war to support their craftsmen in other of war to support their craismen in other towns while they themselves are forbidden to touch a cent of the money and are refused aid from Philadelphia on the grounds that their action in striking is unconstitutional. Very

threatened when the annual election in A well-known carpenter who would not permit his name to be used said last night, when reference was made to the publication in the Carpenter, that it would have no

general dissatisfaction is expressed with the

proceedings of the council, and reprisals are

offect on the strike:
"The whole thing in a nutshell," he said, "is this. The action of the District Coun-cil was approved by the old Executive Board, which went out of office in January, and the new board thought to get back at the old by giving a contrary opinion. I can tell you that we have been promised plenty of aid from headquarters and from the Federation of Labor as well. If we

never get help from the outside the strike will go on just the same." The Builders Still Standing Out. Very little more than has aiready been published transpired yesterday. Several carpenter contractors were reported to have conceded the new rules. None of them are members of the Builders' Exchange. At this place yesterday afternoon it was stated that the number of men employed by the contractors who had given in was much exaggerated. So far the members of the ilders' Exchange are solid. It was reported last night that more men would be at

work for carpenter contractors te-morrow. Te-morrow will, it is expected, bring about some definite results one way or another.

It was generally reported on the Southside yesterday that Martin Frank had vielded to he demands, but he stated last night that the report was entirely unfounded, and that he had no more intention of breaking away

now than at any previous time in the con-P. J. McGuire, Secretary of the United Brotherhood, was asked by THE DISPATCH Philadelphia correspondent last night i e Pittsburg strike had the sanction of the General Executive Board. He replied that it had, and that he did not obey the board's instruction to go to Pittsburg because his wife was seriously ill, and because he was waiting for further summons. He will start, if possible, to-day.

M'GUIRE NOT WANTED. Pittsburg Carpenters Believe They Are Right and Are Going Ahead-The Gen-

eral Secretary May Cause a Rumpus When He Comes. Walking Delegate Irwin was apparently very much surprised when he was told that General Secretary McGuire was coming here to settle the strike. "Is that true?" he exclaimed. "Well, it is about time that Mr. McGuire should have made up his mind to visit Pittsburg. Common courtesy demanded his presence some time ago. We asked him to come here and confer with us long before this strike was started. He ignored our request, but I did hear a day

or so ago that he would soon honor us with 'It is said, Mr. Irwin, that he comes here to settle the strike; that the National Council has decided that the Pittsburg carpenters were in the wrong when they struck, and that the order to strike was not carried

by the requisite two-thirds vote. How about "Our strike here is perfectly straight, and according to the constitution of the Broth-erhood. It is true that the old local board expressed dissatisfaction at the manner in which it was ogreed to strike, but the new board has stood by us all the way through. When Mr. Maguire comes there will, no doubt, he a consultation, and then next day, when the regular meeting of the ocal Brotherhood occurs, we shall probably know how matters stand. We are right and knowing that we are right, we went

ahead. The strike is now practically won and just what Mr. McGuire can do is more than I can imagine."
Mr. Irwin said that so far as the local sit-On Monday he said that there would be large number of contractors who would, he was assured, agree to the terms.

Daniel F. Crawford, of Demorest & Crawford, asserted positively yesterday that i the National officers interfered there would e trouble in the Pittsburg Brotherhood, In fact, he said, that such action would result in a disruption of the union. Mr. Crawford said turther:
"I am a contractor, but my sympathies are with the men. We have agreed to the

demands of our men because, not being mem-bers of the Master Builders' Association, we could do as we pleased. There has been a great deal of talk about McGuire coming re, but mark my words, this strike will not be settled in that way. There may be a point as to the Brotherhood not allowing the members in McKeesport and other outlying points to vote upon the question of the Pittsburg strike, but I hardly think it holds good. There is a proviso in the constitube changed without a two-thirds majority

Pittsburg Assembly is a violation of the constitution, but if it is then that portion should be renealed at once "This is a purely local strike. The fight is right here. My belief is that there is no action the national officers may take which will break this strike. Speaking for my-seif, I can only say that I refused to join the master builders because there seemed to be no point in their organization except to fight the men. When the demand came for eight hours we granted it because we could not afford our contracts to remain uncovered. Men who have been dealing with us for years we could not afford to leave in the

vote. I do not think that the action of the

lurch, and hence we went ahead.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS. Progress of the Strike at Braddock, Me

Keesport and Elsewhere. At Braddock the carpenters meet every morning. A gang of carpenters from the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, laboring ten hours a day, will commence on the new house of Superintendent Schwab. In Youngstown the planing mill men have asked the carpenters to withdraw from the union, as they wish to treat with them directly. They refused, and there is no sign of the strike breaking. The tinners

and slaters may soon return to work.

At New Castle the situation is unchanged. Neither side is weakening. Agent I win sald last night that William Wampler, proprietor of the McKeesport planing mill granted the eight hours to his men, and they will go to work on Monday. He has 50 men in his employ. At the car-penter's headquarters yesterday it was reported that the greater portion of the carpenter contractors there had also granted the hours. A dispatch from McKeesport quotes Mr. Wampler as contradicting the statement regarding his firm.

S. L. Mawhinney called at THE DIS

NOT SO MANY IDLE. Fewer Bricklayers Are Out of Work That Was Supposed.

PATCH office last evening and desired to have the statement emanating from Building Trades' headquarters that 1,200 bricklayers were out corrected. He said that there were not more than 500 idle, the rest branch of the trade and are not affected. The trade is on strike, Mr. Mawhinney states, for \$4 50 as the minimum rate of pay. This and higher rates were paid last year, but the minimum then was \$4. If contractors desire to they can pay higher wages, but the demand is not for 50 cents advance

all around as was supposed. Marblecutters Coming Out. President Lenz, of the Marblecutters Union, said last night, in reference to the marbicontters' scale that all the employers morning. See this bargain.

PLASTERING WORK STOPPED

The Men Say They Will Strike for Eight

Hours if the Bosses Cease. Plastering work has been stopped on the new houses of H. Oliver, H. C. Frick and Stewart, though they are ready for lathing. This is the first step in the policy of the masters of closing down work until the carpenters give in.

The men say that if this continues they will consider the bosses as having broken their agreement, and will go out for eight

hours on their own account. TWO MEETINGS TO-MORROW.

The Philadelphia and Electric Companie

Will Talk Busines There was a general expectation yesterday in Mr. George Westinghouse's arrival home that a final statement regarding the progress of the electric company negotiation would be submitted for publication. The head of the interests, however, had nothing more to say beyond the now rather stereotyped expression that the affairs were progressing satisfactory. The financial men of a couple of morning papers sought to gain an interview on this

subject, but were refused.

There will be shareholder meetings of oth the Philadelphia Company and the Westinghouse Electric Company to-morrow. It is possible that the long looked for statement regarding the latter will be published at the close of the meeting. A meeting of the Philadelphia directory was held yester-

day in Mr. Westinghouse's office. A POLISH ANNIVERSARY TO-DAY.

Residents of This City to Celebrate Their Freedom as a Nation. The Polish residents of Pittsburg will to day celebrate the centennial of the freedom of their country. A committee has had charge of the arrangements for several weeks, and the programme embraces services at several churches and a street parade.

Morning services will be held at St. Stanislaus Church on Penn avenue, where an address is to be made by Rev. Dr. Syrkovv. Following this comes the parade which will form on Smallman street and march to St.
Adelbert's Church on South Sixteenth
street. The Southside division will form on
South Fifteenth street and join the procession at Smithfield street bridge. It is expected that fully 4,000 men will be in line. In the evening services will be held in St. Adelbert's Church, and also in the church

CAUGHT FIRE AGAIN.

Cellar Cause a Blaze,

on Penn avenue.

fire over six weeks ago. The warm weather of the past few days has so dried out the old debris piled in the old cellar, that last night it took fire about 9 o'clock and blazed nerrily for some minutes. Captain Dan Sylvus sent in a still alarm to No. 2 company, and a good stream of water soon stopped the blaze. Quite a big crowd was attracted to the scene, and every-body seemed to be talking about the per-

sistency of the elements in attacking that

SULLIVAN IN THE SOUP.

He Tried to Run a Salvation Army Armory

and Failed.

Robert Sullivan, who lives on South

Twenty-eighth street, got a small jag on last evening and wandered into the armory of where he proceeded to run things to suit himself. After repeated requests to be quiet he was finally put out, but he returned and

continued to disturb the meeting.
Officer Boyd was called, and Sullivan was arrested and sent to the Twenty-eighth ward A Monument to General Russell. There will be a meeting of the member of the Sixty-first Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers at Union Veteran Legion Hall. Saturday evening, May 9, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the erection of a monument at Winchester,

Va., to the memory of General Russell, who commanded the First Division of the Sixth Mysteriously Missing. Michsel Madden, of No. 3944 Penn avenue, aged 34 years, and employed at Best, Fox & Co.'s foundry, disappeared about ten days ago, and has not been seen since. On the morning of April 23, he started for Lucinda, Clarion county, with \$300 to buy

a mortgage on his father's farm. He never reached there, and foul play is suspected. Objected to His Way of Knocking. W. W. Brubecker, of Western avenue, Allegheny, was arrested in Allegheny last evening on a charge of disorderly conduct. The information was made by Brubecker's

that her husband, from whom she has been separated, had come to her house and kicked The Hotel Oliver Opened. The new Hotel Qliver, at Eliwood, was formally opened yesterday afternoon. A special train from Pittsburg carried a number of invited guests to the place. An ele-gant lunch was served at 6 o'clock. H. W.

Hartman had charge of the ceremonics.

Belling for a Lost Boy.

Robby Smith, aged 4 years, was reported

before Mayor Wyman. She claimed

missing from his home, on Brownsville evenue, last night. Two small girls with a large bell were parading up and down Carson street, hunting for the lost boy. IN THE MESHES OF THE LAW.

JOHN SILLS entered suit before Alderman King against Mrs. Lester for assault and bat-tery upon his 12-year-old son. It is alleged that in Lester and Willie Sill were fighting, and I was getting the best of it, when Mrs. Lester erfered and struck him over the head with

W. J. Five of Finley township, entered suit

esterday before Alderman Aurin against

Abraham Schafer, of that place, charging him with selling liquor without a license and on Sunday, and the larceny of a horse. The hear-ing will be on Monday. STEPHEN MORKIS and John Hasker, of the uthside, got into a dispute and adjourned to the river bank to fight it out, but they were arrested by Officer Thompson before the arrangements for the duel were completed. HAGERTY JACKSON was committed to jail

for trial at court on a charge of assault and bat-tery made by William Jackson. JOSEPH GALINES was given a hearing last evening by Alderman Beinhauer on a charge of stealing \$125 from a fellow boarder. He was HARRY BITTLES was sent to jail by Alder man Gripp yesterday on a charge of betrayal made against him by Mary Heck.

MAGGIE CHILDS, of Wylie avenue, had her OFFICERS raided the alleged speak-easy of William Sexton last night, and arrested the WILLIAM FIFE is charged with stealing a

set of hardess from Mary Ritchter. He will be

MARITN MEYER will have a hearing to-day

on a charge of surety of the peace preferred by

CHARLES THOMAS, of the East End, is in jail charged with wife-beating. Thornton Bros., Alleghen Gloria silk, 46 inobes wide, 69c; Monday

PAY THEIR TAX

The Board of Assessors Positively Refuses to Exempt A. Guckenheimer & Bros.

DECIDING AN IMPORTANT CASE. Affecting Pittsburg Companies That Have

Manufactories Outside of the City Limits.

TWO PRIVATE SCHOOLS ALSO REPUSED. People Who Object to the Public Schools Must Pay for Other Frivileges.

The Board of Assessors is meeting with some very knotty problems. Getting up a new assessment in such a city as Pittsburg is never an easy task. This year the board has had an exceptionally large number of perplexing questions with which to wrestle. The large number of exempted properties belonging to various public and charitable institutions makes the work much harder than it would be otherwise. The fact that some properties are exempted by law gives rise to a great many claims for like privileges on the part of others somewhat similarly situated. For the past few days the office has been thronged with people inter-

ment and two or three clerks are kept busy answering queries. City Attorney Moreland was called in yesterday to consult with the Assessors on a close legal point arising out of a protest against assessment. A. Guckenbeimer & Bros., distillers, have an office at No. 93 First avenue. They object to being taxed on the amount of business done, taking the ground that their distilleries are located in Armstrong and Butler counties, They claim that all their goods are transferred to their customers outside of the city and therefore these contracts are not liable to

ested in one way or another in the assess-

business tax. Citing a Similar Case. To back up this claim they cite the case of the Hartman Steel Company vs the city of Pittsburg. The company's works were at Beaver Falls. The business done in the branch office in Pittsburg was included in the assessment of 1888. The company took mouldering Piles of Paper in the Weldin the stand that this was wrong, inasmuch as only the contracts were made here, while Some piles of paper in the cellar of the the real transfer of goods was made at Weldin building, Wood and Diamond Beaver Falls. The Court took this view of streets, have been smouldering ever since the the case and decided against the city. In

his opinion Judge Slagle said:

Beaver Fall to the purchasers on the cars at Beaver Falls, consigned to Pittsburg, is illegal and void." The Guckenheimer firm makes the claim that theirs is a similar case, and strongly objects to paying the tax. When the question was brought before the board it was

decided to get the views of the City Attorney

"The tax complained of in said bill upon

that class of sales, in which the contracts

were made in the city of Pittsburg, and

the goods delivered from the manufactory at

before making a final decision. Too Serious a Matter to Trifle With. Members of the board felt that the question was a very serious one. To allow the the Salvation - Army, on Carson street, claim in the case of one firm would necessitate similar action in others, resulting finally in a considerable decrease in revenue which the board believes rightfully belongs to the city. It was held that firms which have their offices and transact the major portion of their business in the city are practically Pittsburg firms. They are benefit from the municipality and should be subject to tax just the same as those who manufacture their product here.

> After some consultation the final decision of the board was that, since it is necessary for the Guckenheimer firm to take out a wholesale hopor license to transact business in Pittsburg, it is equally necessary that that they pay a tax on that business. At-torney Moreland agreed with the board that this view of the situation was correct, and it was decided to retuse the claim. When the case of the Hartman Steel Company was decided it was thought by many that it should have been carried to the Supreme Court. There was some dissatisfaction expressed about the

To allow them exemption from business tax

taxpayers.

litigation on the question, in which event it will doubtless be carried to the higher court. The Guckenheimer firm is expected to take further steps in the matter, though

decision of the lower court. The decision of the board yesterday may lead to more

The question is one of importance to the city, and its outcome will be watched with Averse to Granting Exemption Several other matters came up for the con these were the claims of the Pennsylvania Female College and the Shadyside Academy for exemption from taxation. The board, however; is averse to granting the claims. Both the institutions are private concerns and do not come under the list of exempted schools. The fact that they are not moneymaking establishments was urged in favor of the claim. The board decided that while they might not be making money, they were benefitting only a certain number of people, making a material difference between them and regular public institutions. Public schools are exempt from taxation and the members or the board feel that people who want anything outside of the regular public places of learning should pay for it, just as they would for any other other privilege. This was the final decision on the matter and other claims will receive similar consideration. The board is inelined to stick closely to the line, and will

not swerve from it. Numerous other claims were considered yesterday, but the board is averse to granting them. Chief Assessor Case reports that the work of making the assessment is progressing nicely, and unless something unforseen should turn up they will get through in

good time. Sleeping for His Salary. When the night relief of the Allegheny police force went on duty last evening, Superintendent Muth called out Office Michael Kennedy, of the Fifth district. The Superintendent stated that it was his duty to discharge Mr. Kennedy, as he had been found sleeping on his beat from 10:30 P. M. to 2:30 A. M. yesterday. The discharged officer has been on the force since the first term of Mayor Wyman.

The Southside branch of the Socialist Labor party will hold a meeting to-morrow night in Odd Fellows' Hall on South Eight eenth street. Dr. Leon, a prolessor from Columbia College, New York, will lecture on "Labor and Freedom." Burglars at Bennett Station.

The residence of Joseph Hauser, the well

known liveryman of Bennett station, was

entered by burglars on Friday night, and

ing themselves to what they wanted, the burglars locked all the doors from the out-

300 and a gold watch stolen. After

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

HIS FRIEND RAN AWAY.

Constable Porter Knocked Insensible by Buggy Upsetting. Charles Porter, constable of the Second ward, was badly injured last night and re- drinks through necessity, while as a matter moved to the Mercy Hospital. He was of fact the bigger drunkard is the man who driving in a buggy with another man, and can afford to do his drinking at his leisure. when they reached South Highland and So long as workmen will strike and submit Center avenues attracted the attention of people on the street by their rapid gait. At | to suffer and deserve to lose." the corner of Center avenue and Morewood street they attempted to turn the corner when the buggy was overturned. friend of Porter was not injured and ran away. It is not known who he is.

Porter was picked up in an unconscious condition. It could not be learned whether

he was internally injured or not. His head was severely cut, but it is not thought that the skull is fractured. He had not recovcred consciousness at a late hour last night.

FIRED AT RANDOM. Queer and Reckless Freak of a Lawrence ville Plumber. John F. Fetley, a Lawrenceville plumber, appeared at a window in the second story of his house yesterday afternoon with two revolvers, which he commenced to fire off in a reckless manner at houses across the street and at the walls of his own residence. He was arrested and the two revolvers taken from him. Another was found on his per son. He could give no explanation of hi conduct except that he was drunk, but he didn't look like a man who had imbibed

freely.

Fetley is well known in business and ial circles of Lawrenceville. NO FIGHT TO BE MADE. Enough Proxies to Elect the Present Board of the Blind Asylum. The annual meeting of the directors of the Blind Asylum will be held to-morrow afternoon. The school now has 20 pupils. Colonel Herron says enough proxies have

been secured to elect the present board. Harold Pierce is going to Cincinnati, and Charles J. Clark has been slated to take his place if he will accept. Morris H. Danziger, who was one of th ousted directors last year, said no fight against the board would be made. He had lost all interest in the asylum. Pulling Roads Into Line. General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, for the Vandalia line, notifies connecting lines

that after May 7 neither tickets nor baggage checks, reading in either direction over any ortion of the Chicago and Alton road an he roads operated by the Terre Haute and Indianapolia Railroad will be honored by conductors. Meanwhile the Farmers' Alliance and all the people who can crowd the cars are traveling over the Alton line.

P. & W. Improvements. The Pittsburg and Western Road is building a covered platform between the Ninth and Seventh street bridges for the accom modation of passengers. A stairway at each end will lead to the bridges. It is an improvement long ago needed.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS

THE Samaritans, a colored organization, wi

old their annual services this evening. Those of Pittsburg and vicinity will have their ser-mon preached at Armory Hall, Frankstown avenue at 20 clock, at the conclusion of which John W. Martin, of Baltimore, the National Grand Chief of the order in America, will de-liver an address. W. T. LINDSEY, the newly appointed cierl of the United States District Court, was bus yesterday receiving messages of congratula

tion and shaking hands with friends. He will assume his duties as soon as the Attorney Gen-eral fixes the amount of bond to be filed. There are 15 applications for the position of deputy clerk. THE remains Mrs. Claudia Griffiths, wife of ames Griffiths, 1101 Muriel street, who died March 2l. and was put in a temporary grave on account of her husband's sickness at the time of her death, has been removed to the family lot in Hildale Cemetery, Allegheny. THE body of John McConnell, who fell out of a skiff in the Alleghony river near Taren

tum last Tuesday, was found at Parnassus yes

terday morning. It was removed to his home

THE English Lutherans of Pittsburg will

hold a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock to complete their organization. A lot has been purchased and a church will be erected in the IT is M. Z. Evens instead of J. Evens, as was reported, who is interested in the hearing of the contest of a bond of friendship alleged to have been given by the late T. J. Owens. AT the regular meeting of the Prison Board yesterday J. McV. Robb, of Fayette township, was elected a member to fill the vacancy

The temperance services at the Little Jim Church, Rebecca street, Alleghony, this even-ing will be conducted by Joseph Hope, Gilbert McMasters and others. ROBERT MCAFEE, of the Eleventh ward Allegheny, is being urged to become a candidate for Chief of the Department of Public Works. JOHN THOMPSON, of the Second ward, Allegheny, has been appointed a member of the fire department.

street, Pittaburg, Pa. A BROKEN grip delayed cars on the Pittaburg traction road about 40 minutes last evening.

for it was only reterred to briefly in the two speeches that were made, one in English and the other in German. There were two chairmen, as there were

ers was evidently a secondary consideration,

two speakers-one English, the other German, When John Ahlman, of New York. was introduced by John Gorman, of the International Association, there was much applause, and, indeed, when Robert Steiner, who spoke in German, made his bow upon an introduction by Mr. Eideman, in German, there was also considera Illinois, Minnesota and New Jersey. There ble clapping of hands. As a matter of gheny. George Onda, of Cleve-land, presided at yesterday's meeting. At the first session a resolution was adopted, urging all Slavish people to be-come citizens of the United States when fact, the English speaker seemed to have the majority of hearers who could understand him, but his talk was so rambling that it was hard to get the hang of it. Mr. Ahlman premised what he had to say by remarking that he could not understand why a meeting s hould be called to protest against the hanging of the Braddock strikers, when there were similar outrages

> his subject. Why He Is a Revolutionist. "Why am I a radical; why am I a revolutionist?" he questioned. "Because of the crushing down of the poor in our glorious land of the free. Because, according to the census of 1890, 3,000,000 of people are supported by charity. Charity means the tramp and the sot. All you have got to do is to cut off this excrescence. The people

> who advise this forget that the sot probably

States.

to bloated champagne drinkers, they deserve Ahlman then went back to the old Greek days, and came down gradually, instancing all the reforms that had occurred, until h reached the French and American Revolu ous. Speaking of the latter, he said it had not been caused by excessive taxation, but by the writings of Thomas Paine. His historical facts were all right, but when he would every few minutes interpolate the remark, "Whatever that is," evidently meaning something of which he knew nothing, the audience was left in a state that was not at all satisfactory. When, in the hurry of his remarks, he spoke of Tacony, a part of Philadelphia county, as a suburb of Pittsburg there was no questions about his being a little beyond his depth. One of the audience

remarked that Mr. Ahlman had just left

the City of Brotherly Love, and that such a slip was excusable. Still, it didn't belp the mparison which he attemped to draw. A Plea for the Messenger Boy. He thought the opportunities of 1776 were opportunities the American people had neglected. Every man was free under the Constitution and also equal—on paper. That was a perfectly sale assertion and the paper was kept in a safe place. He asserted that the people had done their voting and had voted themselves into slavery. Political freedom without economical freedom makes people slaves. Then the speaker made a remark which caused an audible titter. In denouncing the employ-ment of little cash girls in New York City, the condition of the railroad miners, whose grievances had just been settled, he ex-claimed: "And here is the district messenger boy, working for a mere pittance. He is the jibe of the newspaper; a poor little overworked fellow. Too much is expected of him. I know that when I was a boy I felt more like playing hooky than going to school; more like stealing cherries than running an errand. In fact, I was lazy."

rebelling against their unjust demands are foreigners. They are foreigners because they cannot live on less wages than are paid American workmen. "The remedy? I don't care what the remedy is-force or what not. You will find the greatest poverty among the hardest workers, despite what capitalists may say. The system upheld by the Pinkertons in the coke region i one that we must not stand. Why are you quiet? Will you ever gain anything by it? "I am not asking for blood, but when we find that men are shot down and sentenced

The Central Trades Council's Influ the Braddock Murderers. session last evening, with a large attendance of delegates. Mr. O. H. Tanner, as a dele-

men's Union presented a set of resolutions for indorsement protesting against the exeeution of the three condemned men for the Braddock riot. The matter was referred to the Executive Board, who recomm that the resolutions be not concurred in, but that the council pledge itself to use its influence to secure for the men a commutation of sentence or a pardon. The recommenda

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear nose and hrost diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn Pittsburg, Pa.

A WOMAN named Grubb was reported at the Morgue as having died suddenly last evening at her home in Singer's row, on West Carson street—it is supposed from natural causes.

> Stevenson, yesterday morning, which tore up the street and badly frightened people living near. An alarm of fire was turned in and water thrown on adjoining houses to prevent

A Young Man's Cheek Cut Through in Charles Kitzmiller Hurled to Death

The Father Hears of the Accident While

Thousands of Miles Away.

Charles Kifzmiller fell down an elevator shaft, yesterday afternoon, and was instantly killed. He was the son of E. A. Kitzmil ler, of P. Duff & Sons, No. 933 Penn ave nue, nephew of Congressman John Dalzell and also of Robert Duff. Part of the Duff building is occupied by the Collins Cigar Company. Some time ago the dead boy, just 18 years of age, secured employment with this company to learn the cigar busi-

The building has an elevator in it, with spring doors at each floor. It had been customary to leave the elevator without anybody in it after the busy part of the day was over. Anybody who wanted to use then had to signal with a gong, and pull it up or down to the floor he was on

How the Accident Occurred.

About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon

young Kitzmiller and another boy named George Wolf were at work on the fourth floor. There was a case of tobacco to be taken down to the floor below and Kitzmiller pulled the elevator up to take the box down on it. He and Wolf then began dragging the box over. In the meantime a boy on the floor above, thinking the elevators was the state of tor was not in use, pulled it up, got on and went down to a lower floor. went down to a lower floor.

Kitzmiller had the door propped open, and, thinking the elevator still there, pulled the box after him and stepped off the edge of the floor backwards. When he realized he was falling he clutched at the box, but only succeeded in pulling it after him. He struck the elevator four floors below, the heavy box falling on him. Death was instan-

taneous, as his neck was broken and his skull very badly fractured. He did not Inquest Began on the Body. Coroner McDowell was notified at once and impaneled a jury. After viewing the remains the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow. The body was removed to the home of the parents at Hawkins station. Mr. Kitzmiller, the father, is in Astoria, on

Found! A chance to save from \$3 to \$5 on a suit of clothes by buying from Gusky's during the next six days, while the great May sale lasts. GUSKY'S.

HONITON AWNINGS-At Mamaux &

the Pacific coast, attending to some business interests. Word was telegraphed him

and he will doubtless leave for home at one

sale of men's suits.

HYACINTH AWNINGS-At Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER.

TOILET SOAP. Toilet Soaps a profound mystery. They read about soap makers using impure fats and poisonous alkalies, or about the dangers of terrible skin diseases till they become almost panic-stricken. They imagine the only safe way is to go to a druggist and pay 25c for a highly scented

Of these vegetable oil soaps there are none better than

Come and see us and get a piece of this soap. Ask for a Weekly Price List. Take it home with you and compare

PITTSBURG. AND 79 to 85 Ohio street. Cor. Sandusky. ALLEGHENY.

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St

6,000 yards Tapestry Brussels at 50c.

EDWARD

OMBRE SHADED

Indias, at 50c. Black and White Striped Surahs, 50c.

New weaves in Black Grenadines, em-

505 to 507 MARKET STREET

OFFER THIS WEEK

Cheviot and Scotch Tweed Effects

\$1 a Yard.

Hugus & Hacke