ferent times at which he has threatened to kill her. All through the night she suffered terribly. Her father and mother, together with number of her brothers and sisters, were with her until her death at 10 o'clock yes terday morning. As soon as the murder be-came known large crowds commenced to visit the house, and the little parlor where the remains lay was crowded with specta-

tors all day.

As soon as Mrs. Stewart's deposition had been taken 'Squire McMillan sent Constable George Foster out to look for the murderer. By 11 o'clock he had Stewart located at the me of his sister, Mrs. William Finney, in Chartiers borough. He gave up without a struggle, saying to the officer:

Defense of the Prisoner.

"They cannot do anything with me. I saw the lamp wes going to explode, and I tried to throw it out the door."

Yesterday in the lockup, however, he admitted he bad thrown the lamp at his wife. Beyond this he refused to talk. Yesterday afternoon Coroner's Clerk Grant Miller investigated the crime and authorized Squire McMillan to hold an inquest at Mansfield at 2 o'clock to-day. When Grant Miller brought the murderer down to the city last night july 1,000 people had gathered at the station to see him. He trembled violently when placed on the train and seemed anxious to escape the gaze of the crowds who kept shouting:

"Hanging is too good for the raseal." "He ought to be lynched," and other remarks just about as inspiring. When he was placed in jail he refused to make any state-

ment. This year bids fair to rival all others in the number of murders in Allegheny county. Since the last week in January It people have been committee to jail on the charge of murder. The exact number of murderers now in the jall could not be learned last night, but besides the 16 mentioned there are the three Hungarians who are under sentence of death for murdering a man on a shanty boat.

A Long List of Murderers.

The first of the list of 16 is William J. Faulk, who, through religious frenzy, shot his wife on January 26, near Avalon sta-tion. He was sent to Dixmont. James H. Ward was the second. He was arrested on February 28 on his release from the penitentiary after serving a nine-years' sentence. His crime was the murder of Ellen Means at Parnassus almost ten years ago. John Blondon was sent to jail on March 10. He was arrested near Walls station. He comrades at Mansfield with a pick because made some remark about his wife.

The next notable murder was that of Detective David H. Gilkinson, at Bull's Run, by Frederick C. Fitzsimmons, the outlaw, on March 21. He and his wife, Lucy Fitzsimmons, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Corn Wyatt, of Homestead, are held responsible for the crime. Then came the mysterious murder of John Gunsaulis, who was shot at West Liberty Fatls just as he had kissed his sweetheart goodby on the night of Sunday, April 5. Holmes Anderson is in fail charged with the crime. James Rooney next took a place in the jail on April 11 for shooting James Tierney, on the Twenty-eighth street hill, about two weeks before, George Tahia was one committed for murder on April 27. April 14 Maro Kovenic and Catharine Bal-korec were arrested for murdering their infant child in Allegheny. Atter these came Matthew Bell, the colored officer who is accused of killing an Italian on the Hill. The Most Recent Killings.

The jail doors next swung open on April to receive Mary Schaffer, of Woods' Run, who drowned her little son. On last Mon day they opened again to receive Charles Martin, the McKeesport painter who killed Nicholas Spellman with a club on April 29. On Wednesday the name of James of Braddock, was added to the list for having ended the life of a Hungarian while wrestling with him. James E. Stewart is the last, and his crime towers above he rest in brutality. He was formerly a man on the Panhandle Railroad, but several years ago a collision on the road was caused by his sleeping at his post and he was discharged.

# FOR \$25,000 PER MILE.

This Is What It Will Cost to Make the

Schenley Park Roads. Col. John Y. Culyer, of New York, the landscape gardener who is improving Schenley Park, registered at the Duquesne last evening. The Colonel said they would commence to-day to make the roads, and he desired to be here to personally inspect the work. They will be made of the stone and gravel found in the park. The Central Park roads in New York cost from \$65,000 to \$50,000 per mile. When the colonel laid out Prospect Park in Brooklyn he profited by his former experience and was able to reduce the cost of the roads to one-half that sum. He thinks the roads in Schenley Park can be made for \$25,000 per mile.

The Colonel said: "With the heavy clay soil found in the park it is difficult to make good roads. In the spring when I was here was almost impossible to cross the park on account of the mud. Water is the great enemy of roads, and it soon fills them with ruts and holes unless thoroughly drained. Particular attention will be paid to the orainage in Schenley. The surface of the grand is so diversified that there is not another park in the country like it. Roads are the first essentials, and it will take some figuring to lay out the walks and bridle the down the sides of the steep ravines. have prepared an elaborate plan for beautifying the park, and it will be carried

# DEFEAT FOR THE ALTON.

Chalrman Blanchard Predicts a Great

Season for Railroads. George R. Blanchard, Chairman of the Central Traffic Association, was a passenger on the limited last evening, going to Chicago. A meeting of the organization will be held to-morrow in the Windy City. Mr. Blanchard feels sure that the boycotting lines have the Chicago and Alton road on the hip this time, but he had the same opinion once before and it never materialized. He thinks there is no show for the Alton, and ultimately the road will have to give in

to brute force.
Mr. Blanchard states that in spite of all the talk about hard times the railroad ship-ments are good, and that traffic will be heavier this season than it has been for years. He bases his prediction on the wonderful crops and the fact that business men have been dealing from hand to mouth. Mr. Blanchard always figures on the annual growth of the country, which he claims is enormous, and which so lew people stop to consider. General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Ft. Wayne, says the business on his line has kept up during the period of depression, and he attributes it to the de velopment of the towns along the line.

# FIRST OF THE SEASON.

A Mad Dog on the Southside Causes Con siderable Excitement. A mad dog was the cause of considerable excitement and of collecting a large crowd of people at the corner of Carson and South Sixth streets, last night. The dog, a valuable one, was owned by a family named Armstrong. About 8 o'clock the canine was lying on the street, when it suddenly began trothing at the mouth and rolled about the street in a manner that nearly frightened the life out or the residents. A number of children were playing about the street at the time, but the dog did not all a the street at the time, but the dog did not a the street was finally called and be dog was shot.

Mayor Gourley Issues His Call for Assistance From Pittsburg's Patriotic Citizens.

ANOTHER OLD-TIME CELEBRATION

To Draw Great Crowds to Schenley Park and Make the Old Hills Resound With Pleasure.

FIREWORKS, BASEBALL AND SPEECHES.

How Chief Bigelow's Animals Spent Their First Sunday in the Parks.

The idea of an old-fathioned Fourth o July, suggested last year by THE DISPATCH and so successfully carried out by city officials, bids fair to become a permanent institution. Last year the celebration was somewhat interfered with on account of hasty arrangements. This time the officials are getting an early start, and there will be ample time for the most complete preparations. Pittsburg's populace will be turned loose in Schenley Park, with everything provided for their amusement. Patriotism, parades, powder, pyrotechnics, pleasure and plenty of it all will be the order of the day. Old and young, rich and poor and all manner of men will join in a monster observance of America's greatest boliday. The Fourth coming on Saturday this year gives promise of still greater attendance than last year. But the great hills and hollows of Schenley Park are spacious mough to accommodate a county, and there are no fears of crowding it.

Mayor Gourley to the People. Mayor Gourley and Chief Bigelow have put their heads together and determined to get things started. It was first decided to introduce the subject to the people by a proclamation from the Mayor. His Honor accepted the idea, and prepared the follow-

ing address to the citizens of Pittsburg: The 4th of July, 1776, marked a memorable epoch in American history. It will be celebrated, said Adams, by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by soleun acts of devotion to God Aimighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore.

to the other, from this time forward forevermore.

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed
in practical form to the world the transcendant
truth of the inalicable sovereignty of the people. From the hour of this declaration the
people of this country were no longer a part of
a distant empire, imploring justice and mercy
from a cruel and unyielding master in a land
across the sea. They were a nation asserting as
of right and maintaining by war its own existence. A nation was born in a day. How many
ages hence shall this, their lofty scene, be acted
o'er in States unknown and accents yet unknown?

Every great crisis of human history is a pass of Thermopylae and there is always

Every great crisis of human history is a pass of Thermopyiae and there is always a Leonidas and his 300 to die in it, if they cannot conquer. In 1776 we had not only the men who had the courage to proclaim independence but we had Washington and his patrotte army to establish that independence upon an enduring basis by the arbitrament of war.

We very properly celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Washington and I hope the time will soon come when we shall celebrate in a fitting manner the anniversaries of the birth of Lincoln and Grant. These men were heroic actors during great epochs in our mation's history, and a recital of their illustrious achievments not only by the page of history, but by their anniversary occasions, by the living voice, would keep alive the fires of patriotism which should forever burn in the hearts of the people.

Virtue an Undying Quantity

There are miserable doubters and skeptics who would make us believe that patriotism is dying out in this nineteenth century. But the virtue that gave to paganism its dazzling luster, to barbarism its redeeming trait, to Christianity its heroic form is not dead. It still lives to preserve, to console, to sanctify humanity. It has its altar in every clime, its worship and festivities. On the heathered hills of Scotland, the sword of Wallace is yet a bright tradition. The genius of France, in the brilliant literature of the day, pays its high homage to the patriotism and heroism of the young Maid of Orleans. In her senate hall England bid her sculptor place among the effigies of her greatest sons the images of Hampden and Russell. By the soft blue waters of Lake Lucerne stands the chapel of William Tell. At Innsbruck, in the black aisle of the old cathedral, the peasant of the Tyrol kneels before the statue of Andreas Hofer. In this great American Republic in the cantial city which bears his name, rises toward Heaven the monument of the father of his country.

Patriotism is not a delusion, a mild passion, an idle dream; it is a living reality which has been attested by millions who have fought and died for freedom and country not only in our land but the world over.

If an American citizen ever exults in the contemptation of all that is sublime in human enterprise it is when he brings to mind the men who first conceived the idea of this nation's independence, "He sees them deciding in their collected might, that this nation should be free, and through the long years of trial that ensued, never fluching from their purpose, but freely redeeming the pledge they had given, to consecrate to it their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

Let us, therefore, celebrate the anniversary of our nation's birth. Let us teach the \$0,000 children in this city and Allegheny to honor the day which marked the beginning of the greatest nation the world has ever seen. Upon the 20,000 children in this city and Allegheny to honor the day which marked the beginning of the greatest nation the world has ever seen. Upon the sounds of the greatest nation and Americanization of that mighty tide of immigr luster, to barbarism its redeeming trait, to

The Mayor's Tribute to the Press.

Most of the success of the celebration in Schenley Park last Fourth of July was the result of the assistance given, interest taken and influence exerted by the press of this city, and while I extend my sincere thanks to the edi tors, proprietors and reporters for the good work of the past, I earnestly solicit similar co work of the past, I earnestly solicit similar cooperation the present year. I beg leave, also,
to thank the people who so kindly and generously contributed the money necessary to meet
the expenses attending the celebration of last
year, with the earnest hope that they will again
respond with equal liberality. All money sent
to the writer will be duly acknowledged in the
newspapers of the city and immediately placed
in the hands of Mr. Denmiston, City Treasurer,
who will act as treasurer of the fund. It is
hoped that the people will kindly send me their
contributions promptly as we are anxious to
complete arrangements that will make the
coming celebration in Schenley Park a grand coming celebration in Schenley Park a gram success. I take this occasion to extend to ou sister city of Allegheny a cordial invitation to units with us in the patriotic celebration of ou pation's independence. Respectfully,
H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor.

Mayor Gourley and Chief Bigelow are enthusiastic over the affair, and all their energies will be put forward to make it the most successful celebration of its kind ever given in Pittsburg. In speaking about it yesterday the Mayor said:

Liberal Contributions Anticipated. "Our celebration last year was not as complete as we desired, for the reason that we allowed ourselves too little time to make the necessary preparations, but we expect this year, by beginning now, to have things in excellent shape. The most important point in this matter is the raising of the necessary funds. We don't propose to spend a cent until we have it in hand and the sooner our

ness men will be even more liberal than last year and by to-morrow or next day they will begin to send in their subscriptions. "We expect to raise not less than \$2,000 "We expect to raise not less than \$2,000 from the dozen or more street railways of the two cities alone. To-morrow I propose to send invitations to all the street railway presidents to attend a meeting to be held at my office on Thursday atternoon. I think these gentlemen will realize the benefit a monster celebration, such as we propose, listless, passive attitude of the hitherto objectors is more difficult to overcome than their activity, which had some defined bounds.

The new county bridge has been completed and it does so little business for want of the proposed road that is wouldn't pay the salary of the toll-taker.

public-spirited citizens can send in thei contributions the better we will be enabled

to carry out our plans. I believe our busi

will be to their interests, and will subscribe liberally. C. L. Magee last year promised that this year he would subscribe \$300 to the fund, and we can confidently count upon that much. We expect the city officials to

that much. We expect the city officials to contribute this year also.

"There are a number of reasons why this year's celebration should be more popular than last year's. Then it was a new idea, in one sense, and people were a little timid about turning out, but the thousands who did go were so well pleased that they will go again and take their friends along. Two traction lines make easy access to the park. The opening up of the new Forbes street entrance to the park will be a great conventrance to the park will be a great convenience to the crowds who attend the anniversary. Mr. Bigelow expects to build the new bridge connecting the park directly with Bellefield avenue in time with Bellefield avenue in time for the Fourth of July, and the number of good roads, paths and other conveniences at the park will be greatly increased by that time. This bridge will make the park easily accessible, saving fully a half mile walk or drive to get into it, as well as dispensing with a great deal of hill climbing, which is now a drawback to the park.

Worth Going Many Miles to See, "As to the arrangements for the celebra-tion, I do not care to say very much at pres-cut, except that they will be much the same as last year, only on a grander scale, provided we can secure the necessary contribu-tions. We expect to have a pyrotechnic display in the evening that will delight the people, and, as Barnum used to say, worth going a hundred miles to see.' Our plans

as to sports and games are an improvement over last year's, and will be so arranged, if possible, as to secure the entry of a larger number of local athletes. One idea has een suggested, that of having a baseball elubs. I think we can get a very sair field at the park, and such a contest would inter-est a great many people who never go to see professional games. We will have a number of merry-go-rounds, probably, for the children, and will make other arrangements for the special amusement of the little

"The Fourth of July orations will be managed somewhat differently from last year, and the speakers will be limited to five or ten minutes. Some of our leading speakers will be invited, of course, and the question of musical entertainment will not be overlooked.

"I think we can promise to give the peo-"I think we can promise to give the pec-ple as fine a day's recreation as was ever at-tempted if our business men will come for-ward promptly with the money. Such events are good for the people; they adver-tise the city, help the business men and, most important of all, educate the children in patriotism. Subscriptions will be re-ceived by me at the Mayor's office or by City Treasurer Denniston, on the first floor of City Hall, and due acknowledgment will be made for every cent received." will be made for every cent received.

### IN SUMMER QUARTERS.

Chief Bigelow's Pets Spend Their First Sunday in Schenley Park-Plenty of Room to Grow-Contemplated Improvements at the Menagerie.

Yesterday was the first Sunday for Chief Bigelow's animals at Schenley Park. Hundreds of people strolled around to the Zoo to take a peep at the pets. Just as many others failed to find the menagerie. Two dozen caged animals do not cut much of a figure in 400 acres of wilderness. Ordinary Pittsburgers not experienced Rocky Mountain tourists find an elegant opportunity for pair of stout horses and a guide in hunting the quarters of the curiosities. Several parties of people made the trip successfully by following the trail of the elephant, made last Wednesday. There is some talk of walking "Gusky" back over the road as soon as his heavy footprints are obscured by rain. The Zoo has plenty of room to spread n the big park.

The quarters of the animals at the head of Panther Hollow are not very complete as yes, though they are comfortable enough. Bruin's movements are limited to a 20-foot circle around a small tree, to which he is chained. Still it is more to his taste than the gloomy interior of the old market house. The elephant has not expressed a desire to the beauties of nature in the Temperate Zone. The frisky monkeys are still kept in their old cages, against which they seriously protest, as the breath of pure forest air has stirred up in their hairy breasts a desire for

Much care has to be taken of the tropical birds and animals, as an exposure to the chill air of our cool, Northern nights is very conducive of grip and kindred maladies, much of which would soon blast Chief Bige-low's hopes for a menagerie. The old house is being used for these tender pets. Work will soon be started on better quarters for the animals, as well as some accommoda

Yesterday was too beautiful a day for people to stay away from the park. A greater number of sight-seers strolled along its shady paths than at any time this year Carriages, buggies and pleasure vehicles of The park has become a decidedly popular Sunday resort, and the prospect of better accommodations being made soon for the people will make it much more attractive.

The Allegheny Parks and the Herron Hill Park were also thronged with people yes-terday, seeking coolness on a very warm spring Sabbath.

# TOO RAPID FOR THE PARK.

Four Boys Arrested by Superintenden McKnight for Fast Driving.

George W. Korton, Myer Samuels, James Boyard and William Taylor, four young men, were arrested by Superintendent Mo Knight and Park Officer Miller yesterday morning, at Schenley Park, and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station on a charge of fast driving. The boys claim that one of the horses driven by George Korton became numansgeable and ran over a steep bank. Korton and Samuels were thrown out, but they escaped uninjured. The officers allege that when the horse went over the bank the boys were trying to take a rear cut to get away from them. They will be given a hearing this morning.

GOOD LOCAL MARKETS.

What an Observant Stroller Has Seen

Early Morning Walks. "I go to bed these days at 10 o'clock," re marked a gentleman last evening, "and I am up every morning at daybreak. It is the only way to live, and I take a walk before breakfast. I am foud of strolling through the markets, and I must say that I daily see as fine a lot of vegetables and fruits exposed for sale in Pittaburg as in any of the marts of the world. I wonder where the garden truck comes from. Straw-berries can be had now by the bushel.

"It is amusing to me to watch the early tipplers in search of a drink. I can tell them a mile off by their walk, and as the saloons, under the Brooks law, don't open until 6 o'clock, if you are walking the streets before that time you will often spy men trying saloon doors and swearing when they find them locked. I am inclined to think that some topers gad the streets all night trying saloon doors in the vain hope that they might get another glass."

DOING SMALL BUSINESS.

New County Bridge at Neville Island Has If the Neville Island boulevard is not oon laid out the island will be forced to de its business by river. It is said that all the objectors have cessed active opposition, but, like the mud forts that Napoleon found so hard to halter down in Egypt, the present listless, passive attitude of the hitherto objectors is more difficult to overcome than their activity, which had some defined bounds.

TAKING A NEW START.

Building Trades Strikers Prepared for Another Week's Fight,

BIG MASS MEETING TC-NIGHT. Indications That the Latest Tin Plate

Scheme Will Go Through. SOWE SCRAPS FROM LABOR CIRCLES

Everything was quiet around the headuarters of the Building Trades Council nd Builders' Exchange all day yesterday. There were no developments of any account all day. 'A few of the strike leaders put in part of the time making final arrangements for the mass meeting to-night, which will be the most important meeting since the strike occurred. President Gompers, who is still in the city, will be present. It was expected that P. J. Maguire, the General ecretary of the Brotherhood, would arrive last night, but he did not get

here. He will come in to-day, however, and is expected to make the principal address of the evening. There has been considerable discussion regarding the attitude of the general officers toward the local leaders, and particularly in reference to the present trouble, and the result of to-night's meeting will be awaited with

Depending on Mr. Maguire's Advice. All the building trades will be represented at the meeting, and whether any additional trades will demand eight hours will

ditional trades will demand eight hours will depend very largely on the advice of Mr. Maguire. Mr. Gowpers will also speak.

To-day has been set as the day upon which the contractors will allow all men desiring to work to return to their jobs. According to the statement of some of the contractors, quite a number of men will go to work, and nearly all the apprentices will go back. W. T. Powell, of the Southside, who is the Vice President of the Master Builders' Association, was seen last evening. He said: "I think the indications are that a large force of men will be at work by to-morrow. A great many of the contractto-morrow. A great many of the contract ors themselves will take up their tools, and I know of apprentices who will return to work. They all would have been working now had it not been for the ill-advice given to them by the leaders of the strike, who

assumed that the apprentices are under their jurisdiction.
"I think the men are beginning to see the error in this thing, but I suppose the reason the mass meeting has been called is to bolster up the men and make them feel as though they are winning, whether they are or not. The only way they can strengthen their men is to give them money, and I am told by old carpenters that just as soon as the benefits stop they are going back to work. There is another thing worth remem-bering by the men. If they do not return to work soon, they had better look for other

Damaging Delay in Building. "Does that mean that men are to be brought in from other cities?" "I did not say so; but if the men only knew the number of prospective buildings that will not be touched this year just on account of this strike, and the amount of cutting down that has been done on the building that have gone up, they would certainly re-turn to work rather than be responsible for such a stagnation in the building trade. I am sure I have bid on at least 12 houses this season that will not be built until next spring. Four of them will not be built at all, and nearly all the other contractors are

in the same position."

The plumbers who are out on strike will the plumbers who are out on strike will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning, to hear the reports of the members as to the success they have had in securing the withdrawal of the master plumbers' demands. The meeting will be well attended, but it is not expected the reports will be very encouraged. make another run back toward winter quar-ters, though he is not excessively taken with any disposition to recede from their former

COMPLETING THE SCHEME.

Meeting of Tin Plate Manufac

Permanently Organize. On Wednesday of next week another meeting of the Tin Plate Manufacturers' Asociation will be held in Pittsburg. At the neeting held in New York, where several Pittsburg manufacturers were in attendance. partial promises were reported from severa sheet mill owners to adopt the plan as suggested by the association. That is to have timed plate made in two separate establish-

Committees were appointed to confer with a number of the sheet mill owners, and try, if possible, to induce them to attend the meeting here. It is expected there will be a full attendance, and that the entire plan will be definitely settled upon, so as to have it in practical operation by July 1, when the new duty goes into effect. The United States Tin Plate Company is

still making plates on a small scale, but the extensive improvements which are being made will be completed in about a week or ten days, and the capacity will then be doubled.

A new mill is being erected in Philadel-phia. A conipany has been organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and the plant will have a capacity of 10,000 boxes a week.

CREATED SOME TALK.

Mr. Martin's Offer From the Amalga Association a Current Topic.

The announcement made exclusively i resterday's DISPATCH that William Mar tin had received certain propositions to take an office again in the Amalgamated Association was probably the chief topic of conversation among mill workmen.

Mr. Martin was seen, but he declined to talk about the matter. He did not deny, however, that such a proposition had been made to him, and while he did not express himself on the matter, his manner of con-versation indicated that if the members of the National Lodge want Mr. Martin in the association the proposition must come from the association as a body, and not from in-

A Better Class of Immigrants

Nine carloads of immigrants, about 540 people, arrived at the Union depot last evening. They consisted of Germans, English, Scandinavians and some Italian and were a better looking class than has appeared for some time. At least 100 remained in Pittsburg. The Germans and Swedes took a bee line for Western farms. Most of the Italians stopped here. A Saving to Manufacturers.

An interesting experiment was recently

made in a Pittsburg mill. Several ingots were rolled into blooms, billets and plates, and not any scrap to speak of was sheared off the articles when finished. Here is a saving of thousands of dollars every year for the mill owners and increased wages for the workmen, as the average waste in a steel ingot is 30 per cent.

SORT OF WOODEN HORSE.

A Young Lady Whose Ears Deceived Her The delegates to the Machinists' Convention, the past week, included ten from the Lone Star State. A couple of them were walking along Smithfield street the other evening, and one of them, as they ap-

llegheny's New Superintendent Making War on Speak-Easies—A Spring Garde Avenue Besort Fitted Up in Handsom Style-One in Pittaburg.

Allegheny speak-easies are having a hard time under the administration of Superin-tendent Muth, who has declared war on all of them. Yesterday he had the satisfaction of seeing two more of them pulled in. One was closed at noon when Lieutenant Thoraton and a squad of police swooped down on No. 15 Sawmill alley, where a man known as "the Jack of Clubs" keeps house. The house is a speak-easy of long The house is a speak-easy of long standing, but is worked so quietly that not more than half a dozen are allowed in it at one time. Five men found in the house were locked up.

Another successful raid was made by the same officer, together with Lieutenant Boyd and a squad. About 9 o'clock las, night they railied on the house of Mrst.

Simendinger, on Spring Garden avenue. It is also an old-timer. A handsome parlor was fitted up as a gambling room, where drinks were served on the tables to the players. Three card tables were in the room and all of them were occupied. A little sink was built against the wall and a rack to drain the washed glasses lay upon it. The place was comfortably filled and the visitors were enjoying themselves when the officers arrived. Their coming, however, was noted by a girl in a second story window, who gave an alarm and some of the inmates, together with the "stool pigeon," made their escape.

Mrs. Simendinger and nine men were arrested and sent to the lockup. extent

rested and sent to the lockup.

Licutenant Holmes and Officer Bagby raided an alleged disorderly house kept by Peter Burns last night on Jones avenue, Twelfth ward. Burns, Frank Moore, Emma Goodel and Lizzie Moss were arrested sent to the Twelfth ward police station.

OFFICERS USED UP. Gang Tries to Bescue a Prisoner and Rough Fight Follows.

pall-sized riot occurred at the corn of Station street and Frankstown avenue about midnight on Saturday in which half a dozen police officers and about 50 people took part. 'It appears that Peter Schrott was acting disorderly in a pool room near the corner, when Officer McNalley cautioned him to keep quiet. This angered Schrott, and he began calling the officer names, who then placed him under arrest and started for the patrol box. As McNalley crossed the street with the prisoner a number of his friends closed on the officer and tried to take him away. McNalley called for assistance, and Officers Albert Mercer, Bruce and Mahan answered. The crowd had by this time swelled to about 50 people who wanted

to take a hand in the fight.
Stones were thrown at the officers, one o Stones were thrown at the officers, one of which struck Officer Mahan on the back of the head, inflicting an ugly wound. Officer Mercer had a finger badly bitten and Officer McNalley received a stunning blow from Schrott in the face. The officers flually succeeded in arresting Schrott, William Steffer and Charles C. Wilhelm. At the hearing yesterday morning Magistrate Hyndman fined them each \$25 and costs.

KNEW IT WAS COMING.

Thomas Tracy Predicts a Fit of Insanity

and Has It. Last evening, Thomas Tracy, 21 years old and six foot two luches in height, called at the Fourth ward station and asked to be taken care of. In answer to Sergeant Mo-Elhaney's questions, Tracy stated that he lived on Gazzams Hill and he was subject to violent spells. As there was no one home but his mother he was afraid to stay in the house. Tracy was given quarters in a cell and hardly had been placed there when he was seized with one of his fits of insanity. It required four men to hold him. His theme seemed to be religion and he talked on that subject in an incoherent manner.

Tracy was arrested about a year ago, tried and acquitted of the murder of Ida Shannon, he was driving a wagen for James Mo-

long time and it is thought that his present condition comes from the strain. There is a trace of insanity in the family, his sister being an inmate of Dixmont.

FACTIONS COMING INTO LINE

Collector Martin, of Philadelphia, Predict Republican Victory.

David Martin, Internal Revenue Collector at Philadelphia, and Jacob Wildemore registered at the Anderson yes terday. Mr. Martin managed to elude reporters, and left for the Quaker City last evening. Local politicians think he had also been paying a friendly visit to Beaver with Senator Smith, and this is probably the truth. Mr. Martin is recognized as Quay's right hand man in Philadelphia. Every effort is being exerted by the leaders to bury the hatchet, and unite n the State ticket next fall. To a triend Mr. Martin said the party would succeed in the coming election, and the political trend was to harmonize all antagonisms and show an unbroken front in the Presidental

With Mr. Magee's acknowledged friend. Senator Smith, spending Sunday at Beaver, and the sudden appearance of Collector Martin in Pittsburg, it does look as if an agreement is being patched up between the leaders.

WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD.

Two Little Runaway Boys From Altoona at Central Station.

Frank Bowden, aged 13, and Harry Singer, aged 10, were arrested at the Union depot yesterday afternoon. They ran away from their homes at Altoona several days ago and arrived in Pittsburg on a freight late Saturday night. Bowden gave his home as No. 308 Fourth avenue and Singer No. 8 Ninth avenue. Both were taken to Central station.

The boys claim to have been enticed to go

to Johnstown by John Connors, a 14-year-old boy, who afterward led them to Pittsburg and left them. Both boys were sent back home last night.

SEWER GAS THIS TIME

Frederick Keefer and His 3-Year-Old Child Burned in an Explosion. An explosion of sewer gas occurred in the house of Frederick Keeler, No. 221 Center avenue, yesterday morning, badly burning Mr. Keefer and his 8-year-old child. About 10 o'clock Mr. Keefer went to the basement to light a fire. He detected a peculiar odor but paid no attention to it.

The instant he struck a match an ex-plosion followed, burning Mr. Keefer and his child badly about the face and head. A physician was called and the wounds dressed. The burns were very painful, but not dangerous. Couldn't Hold a Meeting.

The Hebrew Association met yesterday afternoon at 78 Fifth avenue. The object of the organization is to relieve the Hebrew relugees of the Old World. Nothing of importance was done, owing to the alim at-tendance. A committee was appointed to see all who are interested in the movement, and an effort will be made to have a meeting in the near future with a larger atter

New Church at Homestead The German Catholies of Homestead have proached a group of girls, was relating to the other his experience with a burro, as almost finished. The church will be known as the Texans call their horses.

"What a funny man," exclaimed one of the girls, as they passed. "Fancy a man trying to ride a burcau."

Mary's congregation, at Sharpsburg, at a cost of \$32,000. There was some fear that the work could not be commanced this summer, but as it is thought that the strike may not last long, work will be started as soon purchased from Carnesie, Phinps & Co. begun the erection of a house of worship

BAD' FOR BOTH MEN.

John Smith, of Sewickley, Refuses to Show His Ticket, and Is Arrests His Neighbors.

Conductor Bear Swears He Was Trying to Cut Ed. Cavanaugh, Who

LOSES AN ARM IN COMING TO TESTIFT

A case with very peculiar complications was heard before Mayor Wyman, of Alle gheny, yesterday morning. About 1 o'clock Smith, who lives at Sewickley, was found lying on the Fort Wayne tracks at Washngton avenue. He was sent to the lockup. and yesterday morning related a story to the Mayor which would appear to demand investigation. Smith said that he boarded the midnight train for his bome, and admitted that when the conductor asked for his ticket, he, in a drunken humor, refused to give it to him. The conductor then tried to put him off the train, and finally succeeded in doing so, with the aid of a couple of brakemen, but not before. Smith alleges they beat him to an unmerciful

A Badly Beaten-Up Man. Smith's appearance bore out his statenead were badly cut and very much swollen, doctor developed that his skull was fractured and his tongue split. The doctor expressed the opinion that the man's injuries were serious and might prove fatal should

erysipelas supervene.

James Bear, the conductor of the train, testified that Smith had tried to cut his companion, a brakeman named Edward Cavanaugh, who is now lying in the West Penn Hospital. Cavanaugh came up to the city yesterday morning about 5 o'clock to be present at the hearing and tried to jump off he train at Marion avenue.

In doing so he fell between the cars and sustained such injuries as necessitated the amputation of his right arm. He also received severe injuries to his head, but the report received from the hospital this morning says that he was doing well and

made his way home.

Two-Year-Old 'Child of Michael Cool Takes the Poisonous Liquid Intendefor Its Brother's Corpse-Died in Great

morning and died soon after in great agony. There will be a double funeral to-morrow Mr. Cook is a laborer at Carnegie's Thirtythird street mill, and has quite a large family. One of his children, Edward Cook, aged 12 years, was employed at the O'Hara glass works, Twelfth ward. At an early

house. Tracy was given quarters in a cell and hardly had been placed there when he was seized with one of his fits of insanity. It required four men to hold him. His theme seemed to be religion and he talked on that subject in an incoherent manner.

Tracy was arrested about a year ago, tried and acquitted of the murder of Ida Shannon. He was driving a wagon for James Mc-Kibben, and one day while driving along Elm street the little girl was run down and killed. Tracy was incarcerated in jail for a long time and it is thought that his present on the mantle, leaving it on a table near the on the mantle, leaving it on a table near the

ter of Mr. Cook got into the darkened room and drank the contents of the cup. Dr. Kennedy was called first and later Dr. Clark, but the child was so far gone before it was discovered what it had taken that it died. An inquest will be held this morn

JUST A NEIGHBORLY SEANCE.

the Consequence, Howeve neighbors, but they do not live in peace and barmony with each other, as neighbors should do. They live on an alley between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth street, unable to get along together for some time. One day last week a quarrel occurred between the ladies of the two households over the hanging of a clothesline, and Mr. Murphy sallied forth from his domicile with blood in his eyes. He was met by Hulligan, and when the fracas was over Murphy had blood drawn from his nose and several cuts on his head. In consequence, he has preferred a charge of felonious assault and hattery against Hulligan before Alderman McNeirney who com-

tended Yesterday.

will talk on the same subject and illustrate his lecture with several charts.

The W. C. T. U., of Allegheny, also held a meeting at their hall on Beaver avenue, which was addressed by Mrs. R. Woods and Mrs. A. Napp, of Texas. The meeting in Moorhead Hall was a large one and pledge signers were sufficiently numerous to encourage the managers. Good speeches were made by Mr. Yates, of Mansfield, Mr. Hyde and others.

PAINTED PROM LIFE.

A. M. Sloan, of Greensburg, has a picture of General Grant which he prizes very highly. It was painted from life by an artist who afterward fell into hard ways, and was unable to pay his rent. Mr. Sloat and a friend went to his rescue and put up the money. The other man accepted the office furniture in payment, and Mr. Sloan, rather than have nothing, concluded to take The painting was an excellent portrait ex-ecuted when Grant was not famous. The picture now adorns Mr. Sloan's law office in

Greensburg. It attracts a great deal of at-tention, and since the death of the General he has been offered a large sum of money for it. He says cash will not induce him to part with the painting. New School at Sharpsburg.

IN THE POLICE COURTS.

Plenty of Common Drunks, but Few Seri ous Cases—A Wife-Beater Goes to the Workhouse—An Allegheny Policeman

Hearings at the various police courts in the two cities yesterday morning were not made up of any very serious cases. But there were plenty of ordinary drunks and disorderlies to give the magistrates severa

humor over a new oil well, but that did not prevent him from imposing ten workhouse sentences. Robert Roberts, for fighting on Water street, got 30 days. Charles Gardner and Maria Gardner got the same sentence for a street fight on Second avenue. John Haley had gone to Powers' bottling house, on High street, and neing drunk, offered to fight. He assaulted Powers' son and began to smash things in the house. A 50-days' sentence was administered. Robert Duffy assaulted a number of pedestrians on Second avenue before he was arrested. He got 30 days for his fun. George Adams went to Alderman Cahill's office, on Wylle avenue, to get a hearing in a suit against him, but he was drunk and began to make things lively. He had picked up the Alderman's ink bottle and was about to throw it when arrested. A sentence of 30 days was imposed.

Henry Wilson got 30 days for kicking his wife on Fallon street Saturday night. She had gone to meet him, but he was drunk and in an ugly temper. Duke McLaughlin got 30 days for drunkenness, Pat McGuire 30 days for fighting on Diamond street. The Leading Dry Goods House.

PENN AVE. STORES.

**OUR POLICY** 

75c and \$1

tern and color and of SUPERIOR QUAL-ITY, extra width and immense variety. Several Hundred Pieces.

The best India Silks anywhere, if you de-

sire India Silks that are fashionable in pat-

New Jardeniere Effects In black ground India silks just received-

Now is the time to buy the There were 15 common cases at the Twelfth ward police station yesterday morning. At the Seventeenth ward station two cases were disposed of. Habutai Wash Silks. For Blouse Walsts and Summer Dresses, at

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of eight cases at the Nineteenth ward police station yesterday morning. Bridget McCarthy was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for keeping a disorderly house. A similar sentence was passed on Hanhah O'Brien and Hugh Kirk. John Kelly and Thomas Liston were fined 45 and costs for visiting the house. Surah Striped Grenadines at 75c. New Bordered Black Silk Grenadines, 43 inches wide, at low prices.

by a horse in Allegheny and knocked in-A big bargain in sensible. He was riding down Ohio street, Black Surah Silks at 75c 24 inches wide. It beats them all, as you

will say when you see it. Black India Silks. Ask to see the qualities we are selling at

85c and \$1 a yard.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVE.

HUGUS & HACKE.

Sample pairs of Chenille Portleres at 87 China Silks, Black Grounds, with small, medium and large Figures in Jardinere and Pompadour effects, NOTE-Our Misses' and Children's Milat \$1 and \$1 25 a yard. Novelties in Crepe du Chene

Dress Patterns, black and colored ground, with woven figures, very desirable for evening dresses.

and Checked Habutais in washable colors, at 75c and \$1 a yard. Four Special values in White

The very best qualities and the

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

... or turning his head left the house, swear-ing about the way his burned hands pained

THINNING THEM OUT.

BADLY USED UP BY TRAIN HANDS

ments regarding the beating. His face and and an examination of his wounds by a

The Victims in Allegheny.

Mayor Wyman had 32 cases to dispose of at the morning hearing in Allegheny yesterday. Three men were before him who had been in a disturbance in which John Dougherty was shot. They were Eimer Larmer, Dave, clias "Buony," Saulters and Charles Reed. Larmer was drunk when arrested and the other two, with Dougherty, attacked Officer Kelsch, who had him in charga. Dougherty kicked the officer and finally threw a stone, when Kelsch fired his revolver. The ball hit him in the leg, but did not make a dangerous wound, Mayor Wyman fined Larmer \$25 and the other two \$30. A. Mason, colored, was fined 35 for following little Eimma Ley on James street. The child said he had followed her before and had spoken to her.

Officer Schultz was asleep at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, on Third street, when some of his neighbors living at 122 on the same street raised such a disturbance that the residents of the vicinity could not sleep. He arose and went to the plate, put the whole crowd of five people under arrest and appeared against them at the hearing, testifying that they had a keg of beer in the house on Sunday morning, and carried on in a disgusting manner. Two women in the party were let go and the men were fined \$5 each. Fell Between Two of the Cars.

morning says that he was doing well and would likely recover. He is 23 years of age and belongs in Youngstown, O.

In view of the peculiarity of the ease, and the fact that Cavanaugh, whom the conductor charged Smith with trying to cut, was unable to appear, Mayor Wyman discharged Smith, remarking that, perhaps, he had suffered enough already. Smith walked away with some difficulty and made his way home. At the Twenty-eighth ward station yesterday Magistrate Succept had nine cases to dispose of. Three of these cases were from the upper Southside and six in the West End. This is the lightest Saturday night's work on the Southside for some time. The only case of any importance was that of Theodore Barr, arrested for smashing the windows in Mary Long's house, on Enon alley. Theodore has only been out of the workbouse for a few days, and he was sent back to his old quarters for six months.

DRANK EMBALMING FLUID.

Agony. A two-year-old child of Michael Cook, of Locust alley, near Lowrie street, Allegheny, drank a cup of embalming fluid yesterday

hour Saturday morning he came home and

Yesterday morning a two-year-old daugh-

A Charge of Felonious Assault and Battery John Hulligan and Thomas Murphy are below Harrison street, and have been

before Alderman McNeirney, who com-mitted him to jail for a hearing to-morrow

THE WORK OF TEMPERANCE. The Several Meetings Were Very Well At-

The regular Sunday night temperance meeting of the Sons of Temperance was held last night at their hall in Allegheny. Mr. Mooney presided and introduced Andrew Bruce, N. Renard, Mr. Swoger and others, who denounced the traffic in rum. Next Sunday the meeting will be addressed by M. D. Grove, lately from England, who will talk on the same subject and illustrate

A Picture of General Grant Which Has Be

A new schoolhouse, to be equal to any in this end of the State, is to be built by St. Mary's congregation, at Sharpsburg, at a

Ten Workhouse Applicants.

At Central station Magistrate Gripp had 35 offenders to try. The Magistrate was in a good humor over a new oil well, but that did not pre-

The Victims in Allegheny.

Light Business Over the River,

Assaulted a Saloonkeeper,

Magistrate Succept had only seven cases at the Thirty-sixth ward station yesterday morn-ning. James Davis and Thomas King were

fined \$5 and costs for assaulting Charles Sellers, the West End saloonkeeper. James O'Brien was held over on a charge of larceny. The other cases were common.

Very Small Doings.

A Disorderly House Crowd.

Kloked by a Horse. Nicholas Eckert was kicked im the face

SAMPLE SALE.

Our grand purchase of the entire line of

LACE CURTAINS

-AND-

From one of the largest dealers in the coun

We cannot give you any idea of the great

500 Curtains, one, two and

400 Curtains, one, two, three

500 of another lot at 400

Other lots of single Curtains, single pairs

one and a half pairs and two or more pairs

at very low prices. They are all pice, clean

Samples of Chenille Portieres and Drap-

ery, with fringe, 11/4 yards long to 8 yard

ong, at from 25c to \$1 25 each. This is an op-

portunity offered to the Pittsburg public for

the first time to get fine Art Scarfs at about

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST.-437

The most original in design, and greatest his

TEA SPOON. \$3 00
TEA SPOON, GOLD BOWL.... 3 50
TEA SPOON, ALL GOLD. 4 00
Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

Patented and sold only by

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.

torical spoon in America.

SOUVENIR SPOON.

samples without imperfections.

per pair, worth \$10, \$12 and \$14.

linery Opening will take place on

The "FT. PITT"

one-tenth their value.

and four of a kind, at 35c each

three of a kind, at 25c each.

Rargains that are in store for you. You

try has arrived and is now on sale.

must come and see. We have

or 67c per pair.

DRAPERY -

horse tried to run away.

Squire Love, of Wilmerding, notified the

per yesterday that the body of John McLaughlin, all cut to pieces, had been found on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Wilmerding, early yesterday morning. The case will be investigated to-day. It is supposed McLaughlin had been walking on the track Saturday night, and was struck by a train without being noticed, as the body looks as if several trains had passed over it. He lived at Turtle Creek.

His Body Cut to Pleces.

Monday, May 11, 1881,

Pittsburg, Ps.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

We have an enormous stock of

INDIA SILKS To sell this month.

This season has been to avoid the purchase of any mixed lots of India Silks manufact. ured a year ago and made up of undesirable colorings and old, bad styles, even at a low price, but to offer purchasers of India Silks the largest variety of newest and latest colorings and designs at the most moderate prices. Accordingly we sak an inspection

INDIA SILKS.

In almost one hundred different styles and colorings, are here.

65c and 75c, worth 90c and \$1 a yard. A special purchase of pure Silk, Black

High novelties in fancy Grenadines, in spet and figured effects, in high colorings, much below the usual prices.

summer wear.

They have both extra width and fine The new Black Figured India Silks at \$1 s yard are selling fast-just the thing for

MAY the month to buy India Silks in

this largest and most complete Silk Depart

THIS WEEK A fine assortment of India and

Over a hundred styles in Striped

Pongee and Habutais, at 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a yard.

FRENCH CHALLIS.

choicest colorings in a great variety of beautiful new designs, at 55c a