Reigler, a contractor of Boquet street, and his sons, for a Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Tustin street, was shaken and cast over on one side to the dread of Mrs. Conies, of 566 Forbes street, who occupies the adjacent house. The new building will have to be recon-

2

structed. If the storm was dangerous in some places THE WATER SUPPLY BAD ENOUGH. Furnaces Should Be Used by the Towns Along the River Above. CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT WILL ACT Braddock Council has passed an ordinance to place a garbage boat in the Monongahela river there from which to dump the city's refuse into the stream. This has caused much indignation on the Southside, be-cause the people in that section of the city must use water drawn from the Monongait provided amusing features in others. As for instance when a garment belonging to for instance when a garment belonging to the softer sex was blown from some drying line on a housetop and wafted along Smith-field street until it rested in a particularly gratesque manner on the umbrella of a worthy citizen who could not understand what everyone who looked at him was colling of When everyone wird of wind what everyone who nonker at him was smiling at. When another puff of wind carried it once more on its travels and a piece of white underwear fluttered before his astonished vision until it stuck on a telegraph pole, the worthy citizen understood and smiled himself.

THE HILL HIT HARD.

An Additional List of Damage to Property must use water drawn from the Mononga-hela, and to have it thus polluted only a few centage of mortality will be increased,

on the Eminence.

About ten fect of the tower of the new Franklin school house, Seventh and Eighth wards, was blown down. A number of the masons who were at work had narrow escapes. Kunkel & Jordan, the contractors for the stone work, stated that about 20 feet of the tower would have to be torn down and rebuilt, and they placed their loss at about \$1,500. Part of the root of R. P. Maxwell's house, at No. 1 Crescent street, was blown off. The damage was about \$25. A two-story brick house at the corner of Fulton and Cliff streets, occupied by Peter Johnson, had the roof taken off. The house is owned by William Metcalfe. The damage was about \$100.

On Bedford aucnue and Shaffer street the roof of the engine room of John Lowry & Co.'s brick yard was taken off. A kiln was also damaged. The loss was about \$700. A stable on Bedford street near Shaffer street, belonging to J. E. McCormick, a grocer, belonging to J. E. McCornick, a grocer, was blown down. The damage amounted to \$300. Flying missels frightened the work-men at Booth & Flinn's term cotta works on Bedford avenue. Several were slightly injured by falling sticks and stones. In Soho the stack of the Eliza Furnace was blown down. It carried some telephene blown down. It carried some relephone wires with it. In Hazelwood the trees in Captain Nixon's orchard were leveled. A large number of trees in the neighborhood were destroyed.

Damage in the East End was confined to the trees and gardens, many of the latter suffering severely. At some corner; the wind was so violent as to overturn wagons wind was so violent as to overturn wagons and several children were blown some distance, but without sustaining injury. Windows were blown in in some houses, and those of Sussman's shop were burst in. The building inspector was around last night, looking to the safety of damaged

SOUTHSIDE SUFFERERS.

The Storm Left Its Mark on Hous

and Animals.

Some damage was done by the the Southside. A portion of the step hillside at Twenty-seventh stre blown down, causing inconveniend residents of the hill in going up an A considerable portion of a lumber longing to Schuette & Co. was bl scattered through their yards and street at the foot of Seventeenth stree large chade tree in front of Patrick esidence on Fifteenth street was blown lown. Several of the electric lights were disarfanged, but linemen were immediately put to work repairing the damage, which was slight. A platform on the root of the Twenty-ninth ward school, which ran from the belfry to the flagstaff, was blown to the

A horse hitched to a grocery wagon owned by J. McDonald became frightened during the storm, while standing on Carson street, near South Twenty-seventh street, and ran off, upsetting the wagon, but not damaging

t to any great extent. At Cunningham's Glass Works on South At Commingham's Grass works on South Twenty-sixth street the wind blew down a large fire wall between the window house and flattening room, partially demolishing the side of the building and destroying the day's work of several of the men, which had been stored on that side of the building. No one was hurt but several aurrow seconds one was hart, but several narrow escapes

ies, Trees	
storm on ps up the ct were ce to the nd down. r pile be- lown and d on the cet. The cs. Ward's	miles above is not pleasant to contemplate. For years the denizens of old Birmingham have entered complaint after complaint against the water dealt out to them, but without much avail. They have been com- pelled to accept water, the purity of which they very much question, but now they are, up in arms against allowing any more refuse to be drawn through the water mains into their houses.
1 11 11 11 18	LINCIA LIVINCON

OBJECT TO GARBAGE

Southside People Kicking on Taking

All the Refuse of Braddock.

5.0

For this reason an effort will be made to stop the scheme to float Braddock's garbage down the Monongahela. It is only about ten miles to Braddock and the people of the Southside are against having filth dumped into the river so short a distance above them. A complaint will probably be lodged with the Board of Health immediately, and there was some talk of taking out an injunction

against the borough authorities. The Health Office , Will Act.

At the City Health Department it was not known of the action taken by Braddeck Council until a DISPATCH representative called there to ask what action would be taken. "It is a matter for the State Health Inspector," said Dr. J. Guy McCandless. "If he does not take action immediately we will have to do something. We certainly an't allow the health of the city to be jeo

ardized in that manner. The water on the

2 Send to result a selection of the planet station

especially when the water is low in the Now Contaminated With Organic Matters "I unhesitatingly assert that the water

"I unhesitatingly assert that the water from the Monongahela river is so con-taminated with organic matter that even at its purest period it will not quench the thirst. If this is the present condition when there is a large volume in the channel, no competent physician, who is familiar with the impurities, would advice his patients to use it during the summer. The Southside water has been analyzed many times, and the results have unvari-ably proved it to be unfit for household and drinking use. One chemist who did not reside in this eity made an analysis of the water and he did not hesitate to publish under his name that in his opin-ion it was criminal for any one in authority to publish under his name that in his opin-ion it was criminal for any one in authority to urge the use of Monongahela river water as a drinking fluid. There is not a surgeon in Allegheny county who could be per-sunded to use Monongahela river water in the cleansing of even a slight wound with-out taking extra precaution to render it antisentic

tiseptic. "There is not a member of the medical profession of the Southside, whose opinion is of any value in the matter, that has not

the Coming Year.

MET WITH INSTANT DEATH.

Train on the Panhandle.

A Baby's Narrow Escape.

Alderman Succop. "There are nearly 80,000 people depending on the Monongahela river for drinking and cooking purposes, and to put this additional filth into the stream will

make it undearnole. Henry Miller, the furniture man, thought that some sort of an injunction should be gotten out against the borough of Braddock

make it unbearable."

expressed his disapproval of the presence of the dangerous contaminations that are permitted to remain in it, notwithstanding it has gone through the alleged clearing process of the eastern and western reservoirs

in a satisfactory arrangement being made by which the May festival chorus of 400 voices will give a concert at the park. This is considered one of the best attractions secured for the occasion and is expected to draw thousands of music lovers to the park. Mr. Retter will have the chorus drilled in some special selections and will probably introduce a few local soloists on the programme.

Press Room New Dispatch Building, Showing the Two Improved Hoe Machines in Operation.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JUNE

MANY SWEET VOICES

To Add the Charm of Melody to the

Fourth of July Celebration.

LOCATIONS TO BE DECIDED TO-DAY.

How the Glorious Fourth Was Honored in

Centennial Year.

UNIQUE PROGRAMME OF THE AFFAIR

As the Fourth of July comes nearer the

preparations for the great celebration at Schenley Park are assuming definite shape. Nothing but a sudden stop of the subscrip-

tions can spoil the prospect. Mayor Gour-ley and Chief Bigelow held a conference

with Mr. Carl Retter in the Mayor's

office yesterday afternoon, which resulted

Other arrangements for the celebration are being made as rapidly as possible. Chief Bigelow will take the Mayor out to Schenley Park to-day, if the weather is ropitious, and they will select locations for the music and speakers' stands, the ground for the athletic events, and probably decide where the lunch stands will be placed. The latter feature of the affair will be given more attention this year than it was last Fourth. Then the booths were located at random and were generally managed by persons who had such a small stock of eatables that by noon they were sold out and the crowds were either compelled to go

hungry or go home. Must Furnish Plenty to Eat.

It is the intention this year to let the lunch stand privilege only to those who are now in the business and who can guarantee to keep a good supply of food on hand for the entire day. The privileges will be sold at a reasonable figure and limited to a reasonable number. The lumorade dee

Committee on Surveys of Allegheny Hold an Important Meeting - Sewers That Have Been Broken Down-A Good

The Sub-Committee on Surveys of the Allegheny Department of Public Works met last night and considered a vast amount of routine business relating to the opening, ocating and grading of streets. The most mportant business done was the confirming of the viewers' report on the opening of a 40-foot street from Concord to O'Hara street, and of a street from Chestnut street to the Allegheny river. In making their report, the viewers said that the property would be benefited to the extent of about \$7,000, but that the estimated cost of opening these streets would be \$160,000.

The purpose of the view is in accordance with an ordinance introduced in Councils on March 17, 1890, for the opening of a street under which a sewer could be built. The original sewer that drained the district where the flood of 1874 occurred has become clogged up or has fullen in, and it is inade-

quate to carry off the water as fast as it accumulates. Chief Ehlers said to the committee that the residents of the district were in greater

the discussion at the convention.

Nominations for Judges. The docket at Central station last night contained a long list of people charged with keeping or visiting disorderly houses. The police of the First district swooped down CIRCULAR THAT CAUSED DOUBT on five of these places yesterday and their raids resulted in quite a number of captives. To Enter the Mind of a Candidate for Common Pleas No. 3. Captain Unterbaum and Lieutenant Lewis last night arrested Daisy Moore, the colored proprietress of No. 32 Bedford avenue, charged with keeping a disorderly house. THE POWER TO NOMINATE QUESTIONED Four young white girls found in the hous Four young white girls found in the house were taken with her to the Central station. The girls admitted that they had been regu-larly occupying rooms at the house, which was a resort for a very tough element of colored people. They disgusted the matron and officers at the station by kissing and fondling their "mother," as they called the filthy old colored woman known as Daisy Moore. The latter has been arrested and fined repeatedly for the same offense with which she is now charged. She bears any-thing but an enviable reputation with the police. Chairman W. J. Brennen, of the Democratic County Committee, has issued

FIVE DISORDERLY HOUSES.

olice of the First District Make a Number

of Raids on Disreputable Places-The Victims Will Have to Answer This Morn-

a circular letter calling for a convention on next Tuesday at which, among other things, "a judge" will be nominated. The question now agitating the minds of the unterrified is what kind of a judge is wanted. Judges are to be elected for the Orphans' Court and for Common Pleas No. 3. For which of these courts the nomination is to be made the circular saith not. There is police. The house of Mrs. Kennedy, No. 58 Bluff quite a nice little fight now on over the nomination for Common Pleas No. 3. Will-iam A. Sipe is a candidate for judicial street, was also raided. The woman and her three daughters were taken to Central station. They have all served terms in the honors and will, if possible, force the nom-

JUDICIAL JUMBLE.

Democrats Arguing About Making

workhouse for conducting a disorderly house on the Southside. Changing their location did not prove a great success to ination on next Tuesday. "It looks like a game of hide and seek," said Mr. Sipe, referring to the circular. "It bem. Dick Enoch was arrested by Detective looks like a little scheme, but I am going to be prepared. I will be in the convention next Tuesday and have my delegates there Robinson yesterday on warrants charging him with keeping a disorderly house at No. 211 Grant street. Enoch has been arrested on the same charge before. Florence Thornton, colored, of No. 113 Grant street, and Madge Carson, also col-ored, of No. 156 Water street, were arand will do my best to get the nomination. There is a scheme on to put this nomination off until August, but I can't see the necessity for it. Some claim the convention will ored, of No. 156 Water street, were ar-rested yesterday afternoon on charges of maintaining disorderly houses. One colored woman was found in Madge Carson shouse and she was arrested, too. During the evening Jack Havey, a white man, the al-leged lover of Miss Carson, came to see her not have the power to make the nominations. I hold that the convention can nominate

men for whatever offices there are to be filled. Power of the Convention,

"The convention has unlimited power," at the station, and Inspector McAleese locked him up also as a vagrant. Inspector McAleese has made informa-tions against all these parties, and they will have a hearing this morning. he continued. "It comes direct from the people. When it assembles on Tuesday it will have the power to nominate men to fill offices that have been created since it was called as well as those vacated by the expiration of another man's term. I don't see

why the circular should merely say, 'a why the circular should merely say, 'a judge,' unless it means a Common Pleas judge. There are no candidates for Or-phans' Court, and Judge Over will probably have no opposition. I have been a candidate since before the appointments by the Gov-ernor, and will be prepared to push my claims." Charles Brown Arrested While Giving Mol-Charles Brown and George Schmidt got

claims." On this same question Chairman W. J. Breunen said: "The only thing that can come up in the convention is the advisabil-ity of indorsing Governor Pattison's judiciary appointments. W. A. Sipe is a can-didate for judge, and his friends seem bent upon pushing him through the convention. The question which arises is whether the tral station. The question which arises is whether the convention has power to nominate a candi-date for the judgeship. We hold that it has not, but some seem to think it can be done, and it will have to be settled on Tues-

Mr. Brennen's Explanation of It.

"It has been the rule for nominations for the Democratic ticket to be made on the first Tuesday after the last Saturday in August," continued Mr. Brennen. "That rule can only be changed by a vote of the County Committee. In February the com-mittee met and called a convention for next Tuesday for the nomination of a ticket to fill recenties to avail the by close of the to fill vacancies to expire by close of the terms of those in office. Nothing was done about the judges for Common Pleas No. 3 because the court was not created until

some weeks later. "Now we hold that no nominations can be made for those offices until the regularly specified date comes around. A call could specified date comes around. A call could not be made for a convention to nominate men for offices which were not created. We hold that the committee called a convention for the other offices, and nominations for those only can be made." It is claimed that Mr. Sipe wants more than one man nominated for judge so that he will get on the ticket. Party managers think they can elect a judge if only one nomination is made, but say the result is doubtful if two or three names are placed on the ticket. This will furnish the meat of the discussion at the convention

ADD 20 drops of Angestura Bitters to every glass of impure water you drink.

LACE CURTAINS at any price you may

drunk yesterday afternoon and then went to call on Mollie Bernard at No. 24 Old ave-In fancy colored stripe novelties at nue. While there Brown quarreled with the girl, and, seizing her by the throat, was \$1 25, the usual price \$2 50. beating her severely, when her screams at-tracted Officer Roach to her assistance. He arrested Brown and was taking him out of the house when Schmidt attempted a rescue. With Officer Devlin's assistance both men were arrested and taken to Cen-High qualities in Pure Sewing Silk, Plain Mesh Black Silk Grenadines Special values this week, here, in Probably Fatally Burned. Black Canton Crepes,

Michael Rogan was thrown into a vat of olten metal at the Lucy furnace Tuesday evening and was probably fatally burned. He was scuffling with John McCoy over the Quirk tried to part them, when Rogan was pushed into the vat.

RESISTED THE OFFICERS.

lie Bernard a Beating.

BLACK INDIA SILKS, THE legal fight over the Philadelphia City Treasury is not any more interesting than Saller & Co.'s Friday workingman's sales are to the workingmen of Pittsburg. \$6 suits for \$3 50 to-morrow, corner Smith-field and Diamond streets. Best bargains we have ever offered in

Men's Furnishings. 50 doz. men's genuine French balbriggan underwear \$2 per suit, regular price, \$2 50. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue. BLACK SURAH SILKS.

TIS

OUR GREAT JUNE SALE

Will Price Excels all others as to variety and quantity in neckwear. 47 SIXTH ST.

69 and 71 Park way

Still the leading attraction.

Wash Dress Goods

In the big crowds daily in attend-

NEW ADVEBTISEMENTS.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

SILK GRENADINES

HERE IN OUR

Black Silk Department,

At prices that it will pay you to com-

pare with any to be seen, and you

FIGURED AND STRIPED

GRENADINES

AT 50c.

Brocade and Ball Spot and Dot

GRENADINES

AT foc.

Lace Effect and Brocade

GRENADINES

AT 75c.

Satin Stripe

GRENADINES

AT 85c AND \$1.

BLACK GRENADINES

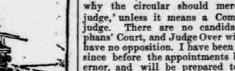
Plain and Brocaded.

Extra in width and quality.

will be glad to secure THESE.

SCRAPING CITY COFFERS.

Chance to Increase Taxation.



1891.

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patriotic addresses and songs. Controller Morrow has a copy of the programme for the evening, which was as follows:

Continuation of the centennial Fourth of July exercises in the Pittsburg Opera

House. Owing to the inclemency of the weather at Linden Grove, which interfered with the regular order, the Centennial Committee has accepted the kind invitation of J. Newton Gotthold, Esq., who has tendered the use of the opera house on Wednesday, July 5, 1576, at 8 o'clock r. x., free of charge, when the remainder of the exercises will be continued

ORDER OF THE EXERCISES

IT STRUCK ALLEGHENY.

Houses Blown Down and Trees in

Parks Badly Damaged. In Allegheny the storm was quite severe for a time. A frame house in course of construction on East street, near the car sheds, was completely demolished. It was twotories high, boarded up only to the second floor and had not yet been roofed over. It was being built by a contractor named Al-bert Armistead for Edward Brown. The contractor's loss will be \$300. A similar accident occurred at Sharpsburg, where a new three-story frame was blown down. From every guarter of the city reports came in of the falling of trees, particularly on the line of the Perrysville road and on California nvenue.

The parks suffered in this way also where about a dozen trees were either blown down or had limbs broke from them. The stores along Federal and Ohio streets lost their awnings in many cases, but no material damage was done by their falling. Several stores also reported that transoms and swivel windows were blown out, and numerous shoppers made some narrow escapes by flying glass.

BROKEN WINDOWS AND DOORS.

The Damage Caused by the Storm in the

Lawrenceville District, The storm of yesterday afternoon did conuderable damage in the Penn avenue and Lawrenceville districts, but nothing of an extensive nature. A number of little stores suffered from having windows broken and other triffing damages. The lower part of Penn avenue, from Eleventh to Thirtyfourth street, suffered comparatively little. The large glass pane of the transom of Engine House No. 15, at Fourteenth street, was shuttered. The roof of a small frame house, occupied on Jones avenue and Twenty-sixth street, by James Colter, was

On Thirty-sixth street the front doors of several houses were torn off, and a number of trap doors on the roofs of dwellings in the vicinity were blown away. At the ar-senal quite a number of small trees were blown down, and in the vicinity the win-dows of several houses were broken. The Bloomfield school had many of its windows broken.

CAR WINDOWS WERE BROKEN.

2% Wayne Trains Severely Handled by the Storm King.

The storm didn't interfere much with the Pennsylvania lines. All the through trains, both East and West, came in on time last evening. A Ft. Wayne conductor said that while he was in Orrville a train on the Wheeling and Lake Erie pulled into the depot that had been badly used up. The windows in all the cars were smashed by hall stones, and the paint was scarred on the sides where the stones had struck. The crew reported that they had encountered a very severe hall storm. On the Ft. Wayne road the wires of the

company and the Western Union were torn vn. All the roads suffered for telegraphic littles, but none so much as the Ft. Wayne. Gangs of men were put to work at Wayue. Gaugs of men were put to work at more repairing the lines, and by last even-ing they were in fair shape. Along the Panhandle the conductors said it rained hard for a half hour, but little damage to the road was don

Trinity Church Was Damaged.

During the hurricane yesterday afternoor a piece of one of the stone ornaments on the front of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth avenue, was blown down and fell with a crash on the steps. A number of awnings on Wood, Liberty and Water streets were torn house and windows in numerous large down town buildings were broken by the force of the gale.

Southside is bad enough at present, and we cannot allow it to be made any worse by the refuse from Braddock being dumped into the river. Why, it is not over ten miles up stream, and they would get the full benefit of it in the water used over there. Something will have to be done, and that at

once. Superintendent Baker echoed the statements of the doctor and added: "McKcesport is now dumping its garbage into the river and we don't want any more of it. We have been trying to prevent that, but they are so far away as to be out of our limits. However, we will keep pushing them right along. About a year ago the

Council visited Pittsburg and examined the garbage furnace with the idea of putting in one there, but so far nothing has come of it and the old garbage boat is still in use. Disease Germs in the Water.

"Such things as that cause much more

sickness than really comes to the surface,' continued the Superintendent. "Refuse of all kinds is dumped into the river above us, and if there are any germs of disease it is sure to get into the water pipes. They should be compelled to get a garbage fur-

nace at all those places along the river and burn the refuse instead of dumping it into the stream to float down upon us." Dr. J. R. Thompson of 936 Penn avenue, is State Health Inspector for Penusylvania. He was asked last evening what he would do in this matter, to which he replied:

"I have no power to act unless a complaint is lodged with me. I would be glad to at any time receive a complaint. I would then report to the State Board, and would then receive instructions what action to

take. Anybody can enter a formal com-plaint. The local health department could do that, and it is the duty of some one there to attend to such things. The sooner that is done the better, as it is easier to prevent than to cure an evil. I did not know that Braddock had any intention of kceping a garbage boat, though I knew there was one in McKeesport.

A Way to Prevent the Nuisance. "The city has power to prevent putting

garbage into the streams within a certain distance, but I am not sure whether Brad-

dock is within the limit or not. There is a State law that gives a city that right, and Pittsburg officials should look into the mat-ter at once. If the limit is this side of Braddock a complaint could be lodged against the borough officials and the matter be stopped in that way. The city officials certainly should act in this matter as it is one of great importance. Deposits of garb-age in the river at Braddock will pollute the water which is used by Southside families, and is liable to cause a great deal of sickness in the hot weather when much water is used."

Dr. G. G. Rahauser, of the Southside, in Dr. G. G. Rahauser, of the Southside, in speaking of the question, said: "Well, we have been drinking schindery soup and ani-mated beef tea for some time past and a little more added to it will not do much harm. But, seriously speaking, I think it should be stopped if possible. This thing of drink-ing polluted water that is not fit to wash in, let alone drink is about pleved out and

derman McKenna to answer a charge of assault and battery made by Thomas Sedg-wick, conductor on the Citizens' Traction line. It is claimed the butcher knocked let alone drink, is about played out and something must be done very soon to remedy the conductor down in a dispute about the

Chris Borner thought it an outrage on the community, and there should be some way to compel the water company to furnish the consumers with pure water.

Large Supply of Educators. Applications for positions in the High

track in front of it.

School faculty are now coming at the rate Doesn't Want Monongahela Mulligatawney. Doesn't what Monongahela Mulligatawney. School healty are now coming at the fate "We have to pay for it, and they should furnish the simon-pure article, and not the Monongahela mulligatawney furnished at present," he declared. "There should be some way to stop these people from polluting the streams," said

street

That I have been the subject of attack by prominent manufacturers is undoubtedly for the stand I took some years ago." reasonable number. The lemonade, sice cream and other stands will be subject to FORBES TEACHERS ELECTED. the same restrictions.

Manager 'Melarkey has partially completed the list of athletic events to be con-tested and it will be ready for publication in a few days. The list will be large and varied and will include several bicycle races. No professional athletes will be allowed to The Sixth Ward School Board Organizes for The School Board of the Forbes sub-dis trict. Sixth ward, met last night, and reorganized by electing Dr. W. F. Barclay, enter, as was the case last year. Only ama-teurs against whom there is no objection be-President; Hugh Adams, Treasurer; and teurs against whom there is no objection be-ing allowed to enter for any of the confests. This restriction will likely result in an in-terest being taken in the affair by the var-ious well-known organizations about the two cities, one well-known organization having already offered to assist. William Martin, Secretary. All of them have been serving in these positions. The corps of teachers for the ensuing year

were also elected. Miss Jennie C. Simpson, who has just completed her first year as principal, was re-elected. Miss Amanda McKinley was retained as Chief Bigelow said yesterday a new how-dah had been made for Gusky, the elephant. A platform will be built near the elephant's quarters and, under the care of its keeper, the children will be allowed to enjoy the Ariss Amanda McKinley was retained as assistant principal, with the following teachers: Emma I. Wallace, M. A. Mac-Fadden, Ida M. Connelly, Jennie A. Hopc, Martha H. McMaster, Josie A. Scott, Emma Lipton, Kate P. Nicholson, Mamie A. Cowan, M. Agnes Dickson, Annie Dolan, Cowan, D. Hanter, Lonies Loomie Laure C. novelty of free rides on the good-natured animal's back.

animal's back. Since the elephant has been at the park it has been receiving daily lessons in the vari-ous branches of animal education. Chief Bigelow yesterday described how he had seen the big animal mount an upturned bale of hay at the bidding of the keeper and go through the giddy mazes of the waltz like an old-timer in a circus ring. It has proved quite apt at learning and will lie down promptly on command. Gusky will prove no small attraction for the chil-dren at the park. Emma D. Hunter, Louisa Loomis, Laura C. Ragan, Belle Dougherty, Annie E. McCaf-frey, Maggie Thomas, Birdie McCutcheon, Sadie Gardom, Lizzie Van Der Hoven, Anna McMeater Leize P. Mrome Actionet Anna McMaster, Jean R. Myers; floating teacher, Maria S. Moffat; drawing teacher, Sue G. Case; floating teacher, Anna S. Negley; Second avenue, Margaret Geiger. Henry J. Frics was elected janitor. dren at the park.

May Yet Lose the Fireworks.

Clarence Kinder Killed by a Passenge Yesterday's subscriptions to the fund Yesterday's subscriptions to the fund were rather disappointing, as much more was expected. The Mayor suggested that no further effort be made to raise money, but to use what was now on hand for the celebration, leaving out the fireworks dis-play. Mr. Bigelow, however, is confident that the public-spirited people will not allow the fireworks display to go by default for want of the few hundred dollars' now needed to make it a great success Clarence Kinder, aged 25 years, a painter by trade and a stranger in this city, was struck by a train on the Panhandle Railroad at Try street crossing about 10:30 o'clock last night and instantly killed. Kinder came to the city a few days ago, and has been looking for work, boarding at the corner of Grant street and First avenue. for want of the few hundred dollars now needed to make it a great success, and at his suggestion the effort to secure the necessary funds will be continued. It is hoped, however, that subscriptions will come in rapidly for the next few days, as the fireworks contractors cannot furnish the goods Last night he and William Hill were standing between the tracks near Try street. Both men were slightly intoxicated. A freight train, west-bound, passed them just as an east-bound passenger train came along Kinder evidently did not observe the pas ong unless they have at least three weeks to get enger train, for he stepped right on the out the order.

Yesterday's contributions were as follows: He was struck and thrown fully 30 feet. Scobie & Parkes, \$10; Frank Klein, \$5; John M. Irwin & Son, \$10; C. B. Deshon, \$5; G. W. Schmidt, \$50; J. K. Lanahan, \$10; Life was extinct when he was picked up. The body was removed to the morgue, and an inquest will be held this morning. Kin-John Herman, \$5; J. Homan, \$5; Henry Studenroth, \$2; Lins Passetti, \$5; C. J. Finkleburg, \$5; total, \$112. Previously re-ported, \$2,309 50. Cash on hand, \$2,421 50. der is supposed to have relatives living at Franklin, Pa.

Derived, \$2,309 50. Cash on hand, \$2,321 50. In connection with the present movement. for a big celebration of the nation's day of rejoicing, many of the older residents will remember the first demonstration of any importance given in this city. It was in 1876 in honor of the centennial of American Understanding and was considered an affai 'Captain Mercer's baby had a narrow es Independence and was considered an affair of unprecedented importance in Pittsburg.

Controller Morrow's Reminiscences.

Controller Morrow, who was then City Clerk, has a couple of papers in his posses-sion which he prizes very highly. One is a printed letter addressed to the various school boards and churches as follows:

CITY CLERE'S OFFICE,)

Pirrspune, June 25, 1876. ; SIBS-At a meeting of Councils held June 26 it was resolved that the school and church boards be requested to ring the several bells under their respective charge from the hour of 12 oclock midnight of July 34 to 1 oclock A. M. of July 4, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence. Will your board please accede to the re-quest? Very respectfully yours. E. S. Monnow, City Clerk.

danger from floods than they were when the flood of 1874 occurred. The committee confirmed the report and recommended the building of the sewer. City Solicitor Elphinstone said it would cost the city \$150. 000, and that there was no money to pay for it. It would then have to be done by is-

11. It would then have to be done by is-suing bonds, which required a vote of the people, or an increase of 3 mills on the tax y equal to 50 per cent of the city millage. levy The The committee, however, sent the report with the original ordinance to Councils for final action. In the matter of the grading of Federal street extension, that will cost \$500,000 if laid out according to the prepared plans, the committee deferred to the wishes of Colonel Andrews, who was present, and will meet to go over the ground with that gentleman on

Friday afternoon of next week. Colonel Andrews stated that he had ideas of his own on the opening and grading of Federal lane, and on the widening of Perrysville avenue, all of which he could make clear to committee on the ground.

A GIRL'S PITIABLE PLIGHT.

Turned Out of Home by Her Father With No Place to Find Shelter. Officer Ben Clark, of 'Allegheny, picked up a pretty little girl on East Diamond street about 11 o'clock last night, who said she had no home and did not know where to go. She told the officer that her father was "Spanish Bob," otherwise Robert Gray, and that he had many times told her to

leave the house. This she did some months ago, and secured work as a domestic. The lady with whom

she lived closed her house yesterday and moved to the country for the summer, and she was thus thrown out on the street. She did not believe her father had a home, and anyway was afraid to live with him if he had. Her mother died two years ago, and Her mother died two years ago, and the only one of her relatives she knows anything of is a step-brother, whom she thinks works at Homestead. The child said she was 14 years old. Her

father is well known by the Allegheny po-lice. He is believed to have left the city, however, as he has not been seen for several months The little girl was clean and neatly dressed, and was given a comfortable bed in the hospital department at the station by

Captain Agnew.

BUMPED THE WRONG MAN.

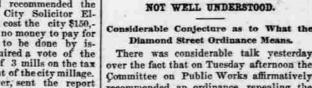
Drunken Pretender Brought to His Senses by a Right Hander.

A gay young man who pretended to be lrunk came to grief on Smithfield street last evening in a most summary manner, and to the satisfaction of everybody who saw it. He was one of these reckless fellows who invite punishment, and he got it straight from the shoulder and on his big

jaw. His game was to suddenly fall against pedestrians as he passed them and then stagger away as if he couldn't help it. More than one unsuspecting man picked himself up in the gutter, and wondered what struck him. While two of his victims who had been used up in succession were discussing the impudence of the alleged in-ebriate, they saw him buck up against the wrong man. He met his Waterloo as he tried the dodge on one who had evidently been watching him. A big hand shot out suddenly, followed by a boot, and the chap lay sprawling in the mire of the street. A few vigorous kicks brought him to his senses and the victims fell on each other's neck

PITTSBURG, June 28, 1876.

UNEXCELLED for flavor-Iron City Brewery's Pilsner Beer. On tap in first-



recommended an ordinance repealing the ordinance for the widening of Diamond street. It was introduced in Select Council in March by Councilman Keating in blank form and referred to the committee. Nobody seemed to know just what it meant and its author, Mr. Keating, could not be seen. Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, is one of the perplexed parties. When asked about it yesterday, he said:

"I cannot understand why the ordinance was presented or what it means. Its pass-age at least will be a useless procedure, since the ordinance it proposes to repeal is already dead. The Supreme Court decision on the street laws killed all previous enactments made with reference to the widen ing of Diamond street."

ing of Diamond street." Chief Brown, in speaking of the matter, said: "I do not know anything about the ordinance: My opinion is that it was intro-duced simply to get entirely out of the way the ordinance killed by the Supreme Court. The latter, though useless, is still on the records with nothing to show why it was not carried out. This ordinance is doubt-less to remedy that defect." less to remedy that defect.'

THE LOST JUROR FOUND.

Patrick O'Donnell Locked Up in Central Station for Drunkennes

Patrick O'Donnell, the juror who went out of the Criminal Court at noon yesterday and did not show up afterward, causing the case of John Bolden, on trial for larceny, to go over, was discovered last evening in the Central station. O'Donnell's non-appearance in court was evidently due to his penchant for the flowing bowl. During the afternoon he was picked up by the police and locked up in Central sta-tion on the charge of drunkenness. When it was discovered that he was the juror who

was wanted in court he was turned over to Tipstaff Negley. The latter locked him up in the jail until this morning on the at-tachment issued by Judge Slagle.

WANTED FOR GRAND LARCENY.

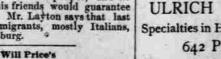
The Michigan Kid and His Comrade Arrested on Word From Cincinns A telegram to Inspector McAleese last evening from Chief of Police Dietsch, of Cincinnatif O., requested the arrest of

Charles Boyer and Charles Meyer alias the Michigan Kid, wanted at Cincinnati for grand larceny. The men came in on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 9 o'clock,

and were captured at the depot. They had a trunk in which some stolen goods were supposed to be secreted, but nothing that looked suspicious was found in it. Chief Dietsch was so informed by tele-graph last night. The men are still under arrest.

Italians Like This City.

A batch of 310 German and Italian immigrants arrived here yesterday. Of the num-ber 59 Italians remained here; the others went West. Inspector Layton concluded one of the Italians was a pauper, and he held him until his friends would guarantee to support him. Mr. Layton says that last menth 1,808 immigrants, mostly Italians, stopped in Pittsburg. and the victims fell on each other's neck and gave several wild whoops of delirious



Half hose and underwear for this season of the year. 47 SIXTH ST.



