# INSANE FROM

William Forgey, of Wilkinsburg Tries to Kill Himself, and Then Dies of Heart Disease.

FOUND LYING DEAD IN HIS BED.

An Italian Miner Hunting a Fellow Countryman Who Stole Both His Money and Children.

SUNDAY HEARINGS DECIDEDLY SMALL

Record of a Day's Doings Among the Pittsburg and

Allegheny Police.

William N. Forgey was found dead in bed at the St. James Hotel yesterday morning. Death resulted directly from disease of the heart, but is supposed to have been hurried by wounds inflicted by his own hand. When the case was reported to Coroner McDowell he immediately went to the hotel and began an investigation. He soon discovered circumstances leading to suspicion and he determined to thoroughly sift the matter. Forgey was lying on his bed, where he had died some time during the night. On examining the body the Coroner found three cuts as if made by a knife, directly over his heart. His underclothes in the vicinity of the wounds were clotted with blood, showing them to be of recent origin. The body was removed to an undertaker's and the Coroner ordered a post mortem examination.

#### A Man With Too Big a Heart.

It was found that Forgey's heart was wonderfully enlarged, being several times the ordinary size, and that death had resulted from it. Dr. McCandless said the affection of his heart.

Investigation developed the fact that Forgey came to Pittsburg with his son, J. H. Forgey, from their home in Wilkinsburg. The elder Forgey was 66 years of age, and for some time past had been exhibiting signs of mental weakness. This culminated Saturday when he endeavored to put an end to his life by stabbing himself in the heart. In this he was not wholly successful, though the wounds are thought to have hastened his end.

#### No Accommodations for the Insane.

The son concluded it would be better to get his father into a hospital where he could e better taken care of, and accordingly came to Pittsburg and applied at the Homeopathic institution. He told the authorities there of his father's mental infirmity, and they declined to take him, as they had no accommodations for insane. The son then concluded to take his father to the hotel, and visit the West Penn Hospital in the morning. The two retired, and when the son awoke yesterday morning he found his father dead.

It is thought the terrible pain of his heart had been responsible for Mr. Forgey's weakness of mind. The body will be removed to the home of his daughter in Allegheny this morning, and the inquest will be held at 11 o'clock at the Coroner's office. The wife of the deceased has been dead sev-

## DIED IN THE STATION HOUSE.

James McNalley, a Well-Known Man, Ends His Life in a Cell.

James McNalley, a prisoner, died at the Fourteenth ward station about 12 o'clock yesterday. McNalley was found lying in a tion street about 9 o'clock Saturday night. He was removed to the Nineteenth ward station and locked up in a cell, charged with drunkenness, Magistrate Hyndman vesterday morning sentenced him five days to jail. He was taken to Oakland, where the prisoners are transferred from No. 6 wagon to No. 4 wagon, and taken to the Central station. At Oakland the patrolmen noticed Mc-Nalley acting as though he was sick, and they concluded to remove him to the Fourteenth ward station, where died a short time afterward.

McNalley was well known about East Liberty. He lived at No. 5633 Mignonette street, Twentieth ward. Inspector White-house said last night that McNalley had been arrested and tried on a charge of mur-dering John Daley, but was acquitted. He was also arrested on a number of minor charges in the past five years.

## EROKE UP A WEDDING FEAST.

The Groom Goes to the Workhouse With Several of His Guests.

A Pole whose name is recorded on the police docket of the Seventeenth ward station as John Bunco, was arrested late Saturday night. Saturday morning he was married to a young woman of his own nationality at his home in the rear of Butler street, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. The usual celebration incident to the Polish marriage ceremony was continued through

A large number of guests were present, and the supply of beer was equal to the de-mand. Several fights were indulged in, and late Saturday night the commotion was so great that Captain Brophy, Lieutenant Andrew Orth and several officers raided the

Thirteen men were caught, including the groom. The bride was the only woman about the premises and was not arrested. Each of the men was sent to the workhouse for 30

### FOUGHT IN A STABLE.

Emory Gregory Severely Stabs Daniel Hill - in the Back.

Two colored men named Daniel Hill and Emory Gregory got into a quarrel in a stable on Beaver avenue vesterday, during which Hill was cut with a knife by Gregory. A very severe wound was inflicted in his left arm by a stab which punctured the muscle. Another wound about four inches long was made in his back across the shoulder blade, but the cut was not a deep one. The men were arrested and locked up in the Central station, where Police Surgeon Hazzard bandaged up Hill's wounds. Hill is a stable groom for Captain Rodgers.

#### Suffering From Sunday Football.

Andrew Johnston descerated the Sabbath by playing football. He, in company with a number of companions, was engaged in an interesting game at the foot of South Eighteenth street yesterday afternoon, when Officer Wright hove in sight. He charged on the crowd, but only succeeded in capturing Johnston, who, in consequence, spent the night in the Twenty-eighth ward station.

#### No Visible Means of Support.

Officer Blakely, of Allegheny, arrested three men as suspicious characters on River avenue last night. He first arrested Joseph Dimmond and Joseph Harwart, who could not tell much about themselves save that they came from Pottstown and were looking for work. The other man arrested gave his name as Thomas Frindible and said he lived at Ridgeway, Elk county.

#### Died of Too Much Alcohol. Margaret Long, aged 36 years, was found dead yesterday morning at her home in the rear of No. 528 Second avenue. The coro- | ing thr

ner's investigation showed that death had PLEASANT PROSPECTS.

inson Township

Thieves have inaugurated a reign of

WATCHING WITH SHOTGUNS Thieves Make the Hens Roost High in Rob

terror in Robinson township that may end in something serious if depredations are continued much longer. Locks, bolts and bars seem insufficient to restrain the midnight marauders, and watch dogs are poisoned if they attempt to exercise their functions. These outrages have been going on for years, but of late they are more fre quent and bold. The thieves do not seem to be after money so much as food, and cellars and hen roosts are most frequently raided, though several farmers have each lost from 25 to 100 bushels of grain. Not long since J. Brenn's hennery, near Ewing's mill, was raided and the hens and their broods taken. One hen, the foster mother of some 20 One hen, the foster mother of some 20 Pekin ducks, the latter about the size of quail, were taken. Night before last the thieves visited the farm of a man named Burns, near the Kansas school house, and stole a large number of tomato plants that had been set out in a field. Heretofore orchards were robbed in the vicinity, but

last year the thieves got no revenue from The last raid has roused the victims to the necessity of some kind of action, and there is talk of a combination being made to rid the locality of some people who have no the locality of some people who have no visible means of support and who do but little work. Some of the thieves are known, but positive evidence so far cannot be gotten against them and it is thought if some prowlers were peppered with shot that they might subsequently be traced and apprehended.

## SMALL SUNDAY HEARINGS.

Police Magistrates Have a Very Small List of Cases to Settle.

Police hearings were light yesterday morning. At Central station John Anderson and James Duncan had been abusing two Italian boy street musicians when Officer Roach interfered and they struck him. They were each given 30 day sentences. man must have suffered terribly from the | Charles Gray, having been arrested at the request of his mother for habitual drunk-

enness, was given a 60 days' sentence.

Owen Shevelin, at the Twenty-eighth ward station, got \$100 and costs or 30 days to the workhouse for abusing his wife and children. Edward McGonigle, Charles Schober, Patrick Barrett and Frank Stoker, four well bear to the control of th four small boys arrested while making

four small boys arrested while making merry over a beer keg, were fined \$5 and costs each. Joseph Price was fined \$5 and costs for keeping a disorderly house. Four visitors were fined \$5 and costs each.

Magistrate McKenna sent Patrick Conners to the workhouse 30 days for beating Andrew Kempf on Butler and Fifty-first streets Saturday night. John Lee was given a like sentence for abusing his wife.

Magistrate Hyndman fined John Conner \$10 and costs for interfering with Officer Welsh. Mrs. Johanna McCarty, for keeping a speak-easy, paid \$50 and costs, or 60 days to the workhonse, for stealing flowers from lawns near Ben Venue station.

#### HUNTING MONEY AND CHILDREN. A Mahanoy City Miner Tells a Sad Tale t the Police Authorities.

Anthony Fortnot, an Italian miner from Mahanoy City, called on Inspector Whitehouse at the Nineteenth ward station last night and requested his aid in finding an Italian named Anthony Pasuansky. Fortnot's story was that on the 20th of April last

Pasuansky, who boarded with him, skipped out, taking with him \$100 in money and Fortnot's two children.

The father traced the runaways to this city, and succeeded in finding Pasuansky's trunk at a house on Washington street, but failed to find the man himself, although he searched this and surrounding towns. Inspector Whitehouse will take charge of the case.

#### SUNDAY RESORTS SILENCED.

Illegal Liquor Sellers Make Plenty of Work for the Police.

In Allegheny a disorderly house and a speak-easy were raided yesterday. The former was the house of Tony Benewat, of 595 East Ohio street, where 18 men were taken. They were gambling and had 11 kegs of beer in the house. The other was the place kept by Andy Ulry at Third and Chestnut streets. Seven men were taken there. Mr. Ulry was in on a similar charge two weeks Lieutenant Thornton conducted both Hereafter no forfeits will be taken in speak-easy cases.

Out in Lawrenceville four houses suf-fered. Among them was Mary Burke, of the Eighteenth ward. This makes her fourth

#### A DISORDERLY FAMILY.

Mother, Two Daughters and an Uncle Get

Thirty Days to the Works. An entire family was sent to the workhouse by Magistrate McKenna at the Seventeenth ward police station yesterday.
They were Mary Devine, her two daughters,
Sallie and Annie, and John Devine, an
uncle. They were having a general fight
among themselves at Forty-seventh and
Harrison street. They were given 30 days

Typographical Union No. 7 yesterday made arrangements to send delegates to the commemorative exercises which will be held over Thomas Armstrong's grave at Steubenville on July 6. About 75 members of the craft will journey down. The annual convention of the Flint Glass Workers Union will open there on the same day.

dication of the Gusky Orphanage. An interesting programme has been arranged for the dedication of the Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home to-morrow. The key to the institution will be presented by Miss Mary Gusky, and Josiah Cohen, President of the board, will respond.

The Coroner was notified that an unknown man had been struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Riverton station yesterday morning and instantly killed. The body was taken to McKeesport and the case will be investigated to-day.

STETHEN JOHNSTON, the popular receiving clerk of the Cincinnati line, has tendered his resignation, and left yesterday for Cincinnati, where he will take charge of the popular re sort known as Coney Island, a few miles above the Queen City. His many friends wish him success in his new enterprise.

CHARLES BEATTY, of 104 Charles street, Allegheny, was turned over to the Children's Society, of New York, by the police of that city resterday. He says he left home because he was abused by his stepmother.

A TINMARE reception is to be held at the Domestics' Home, @ Anderson street, Allegheny, Wednesday evening, June 16 The

gheny, Wednesday evening, June 10. The managers of the public institutions and all domestics are invited to attend. THE discussion on the Governmental control of public works, under the single tax, was continued at the rooms of the Single Tax League last evening.

Duquesne Traction car 162 struck a horse belonging to the Excelsior Cab Company last evening. A leg of the horse was severely cut. The accident occurred at the corner of Forbes and Gist streets.

A Union Holiness convention will be held in the Liberty Street M. E. Church to-day at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock and will continue through next Sunday. SFECIAL evangelistic services will be commenced by Rev. D. B. Updegraph at the Butler Street M. E. Church to-day, continuing through the week.

the city several weeks to inspect the local industries. They think Pittsburg is the best point in the country for studying ma-chinery and the process of making iron and Abundant Harvests and Correspond-

ing Railroad Prosperity

AUGUR WELL FOR THE IRON TRADE.

The Increasing Use of the Metals in Build-

ing Construction

WILL HELP TO ADD TO THE BUSINESS

the 12 in the calender of iron and steel men,

nonth that the broker allows the mail to ac-

stock-taking in July, and girds up his loins

beginning with the 1st of July. It is dur-

gauge the future and seek to know the pros-

pects for trade in the fall and winter and the

early spring. The crops and the railroads

prospects for the one he can estimate very

losely on what the railroads will do, and

through both he can figure out with some

degree of certainty as regards the outlook

of the crops depends the prosperity of the iron trade. Reports from the West point

to prospects of returns which promise to ex-

individual statements of men largely inter-

ested in grain and produce, who have been

spoken with on the subject, give an assurance of a harvest that will meet every ex-

Railroad Buyers as a Thermometer.

A profitable harvest means everything to

the country, but it is of vital importance to

the railroads. With the assurance of a

heavy freight traffic roads begin to put their

rolling stock in order, place the track in re-

pair and expend money in improvements

way into the iron and steel mills. Car wheels are needed for the rolling stock, plate for the wagons, finished material of all sizes for the bridges, rails for the track

and tools for the shops.

The first blush of this prosperous era may

be said to have already appeared. The pace for the year is generally set by the Pennsylvania Hailroad, and when that cor-

peransylvania Railroad, and when that cor-poration sends its purchasing agents abroad, railroad buying for the season is regarded as having commenced. With the placing of an order for 30,000 tons of rails among the

tended tour West and South states that the

paring to meet it. The Pennsylvania lines are laying down heavy section rails west of this city, and the Baltimore and Ohio is proceeding with its doubled-tracked connections westward. The entrance

tracked connections westward. The entrance of iron and steel into building construction is becoming more marked every year, and in Chicago alone a competent authority estimates that \$50,000,000 will be expended in new work between this and 1893. This is outside of the World's Fair buildings, the

first of which is now being constructed in Cleveland, and the elevated railroad for

Cleveland, and the elevated railroad for Chicago, which is being built here. A large quantity of steel will go into consumption in the new vessels which the Government proposes to build, and the manufacture of tinned and terne plate, so long regarded as a myth, but now making sure its slow progress, will tend still further to give life to the trade.

No Clash of Capital and Labor.

With these prospects in view it is en-couraging to note that there will be no trade disturbances to place a check on the wheels of trade. The convention of the Amal-

gamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers will not make any change in the basis of the scale, viz.; \$5 50 per ton for boiling on a 2 cent card rate now ruling.

boiling on a 2 cent card rate now ruling. The manufacturers, on their side, will not hesitate about accepting the general terms of the new scale, though there will be, of course, the usual conferences and discussions regarding extras. The vital point is that the workers are not putting forward any demands which cannot easily be adjusted without recourse to a strike.

adjusted without recourse to a strike.

It may be observed, also, that any stiffening in values will be due altogether to in-

reased demand, and not in consequence of ny increase in the cost of production. Iron nakers have been very slow this season in

closing ore contracts, so much so that not 500,000 tons of ores had been purchased by

local furnace men up to March, as against 5,000,000 bought up before the month of

January last year. This conservative

being placed at from \$1 25 to \$1 75 under last year's rates. For instance, No. 1 hard Angeline, which sold at \$7 25 last year, is now being contracted for at \$6; section 16

holds about the same value. These ores are very fine, containing from 60 to 65 per cent of metallic iron, and from .012 to .018 of phosphorus, and are, consequently, very desirable.

Excellent Prospects for the Year.

price to-day is \$16. Under the agreement between the half dozen manufacturers, steel rails cannot be sold under \$30 here, \$31 at Chicago, and \$29 50 at the Eastern mills. While there is no very extensive construction of new roads in contemplation, the requirements for seconstruction and betterments due to the reasons already assigned will keep rail mills busy for some time.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

W. T. Powell Lying at His Home on Sidney

Street With a Severe Attack.

Builders' Association, is lying seriously ill

at his residence on Sidney street, Southside

at his residence on Sidney street, Southside. He was seized with a stroke of apoplexy Saturday, and Dr. Mundorff was summoned.

Late last night fears were entertained that the gentleman might not survive the attack. Mr. Powell lost his wife only a few days ago, and he has himself been very far from well since, having taken his affliction very much to heart.

W. T. Powell, Vice President of the

COAL FOR THE SOUTH. early 20,000,000 Bushels Expected to Go

Out on the June Rise-Most of It May Be Gotten Away To-Night-An Active

The scenes along the wharf yesterday presented quite a contrast to the past week. Every one seemed to be in a hurry, and all were looking anxiously for reports from up the river. These reports are encouraging and by 5 o'clock this evening nearly 20,000, The month of June is the most inactive of 000 bushels of coal will be affoat, bound for Southern ports. If sufficient water comes for coal boats the general schedule will be ooth makers and dealers. It is during this

changed, but at present the owners are preparing for a large rise. The fellowing is a
list of the boats that expect to leave to-day:
For Joseph Walton & Co.—Joseph Walton, 14 barges and 1 fuel; Joseph Nixon, 14
barges and 1 fuel; Maggie, 12 barges and 1
fuel; Clifton, 12 carges; Delta, 10 barges—a
total of 62 barges and 3 fuel flats, with 45
coal boats awaiting sufficient water to get cumulate on his office desk and makes a ound of visits among his constituents; and the manufacturer prepares for his annual for the customary struggle with the workers when they present their scale for the year

ing this interval of comparative idleness For T. M. Jenkins-Coal Valley, 10 light that both the broker and maker essay to boats: Frank Gilmore, 14 barges; Robert Jenkins, 8 barges and 4 boats.

The Time Coal Company will get away with 8 barges and 8 light boats by the Tide, and Little Bill will take 10 barges. are the iron man's divining rods. Given the

For Horner & Roberts, the Raymond Horner will take 16 barges and 8 fuels; he W. G. Horner 12 barges.
O'Neil & Co. will send out the Fred Wilon with 17 barges, Tom Rees 17 barges and

for the year in his own particular line of Little Fred 12 barges.

The Crescent Coal Company will send the business. Primarily, then, on the condition Prescent with 11 barges and four boats.
W. H. Brown's Sons will send ten boats with an average of 14 barges each, all bound for Cincinnati, Memphis or St. Louis. The list follows: Charles Clark, James Gilceed the average by a fair percentage, and more, Percey Kelsey, Cruiser, Voyager, Charles, Jim, Harry, Sam and Alice Brown, nearly 2,500,000 bushels being distributed

among ten boats.
W. W. O'Neil will send out about 42 barges and eight boats, as follows: Dick Fulton, 17 barges; Enterprise. 14 barges; Little Dick, ten barges; Belle McGowan,

John A. Wood & Co. will send out four

boats, with an average of 12 barges each. The John A., Jim, S. L. and Dave Wood will comprise the fleet.

Besides the regular boats, a few independents will leave—the Veteran No. 2, with 10 barges; Ark, 12 barges; Lud Keefer, 12 barges; Onward, 12 barges; Tom Dodsworth, 17 barges; Coal Valley, 12 barges; Acorn, 12 barges; Du Bois, 14

and betterments generally. They feel en-couraged to open up branches and extend feeders and place themselves in position to compete with rival roads for a share of the spoil. A reflection of this activity finds its parges; Boas, 18 barges.
The Iron Duke and Iron Age, of the Tennessee River Navigation Company, will leave with large tows, consisting mainly of

The marks now show 6 feet 8 inches and rising slowly, and the indications from all points assure a barge rise and probably

#### MANY SIX-DOLLAR DELEGATES.

coal boat water by this evening.

Amalgamated Convention Has a Majority

Carnegie Association, the Cambria Com-pany and the Steelton people, the Pennsyl-vania Company has shown the way to the of Them, but Not Two-Thirds. The radical delegates in the Amalgamated Convention are making a strong effort to carry \$6 a ton for boiling iron. The scale other roads, and they will, as usual, be swift to follow suit. A well-informed broker who has just returned from an exhas been under discussion now since Wednesday, and it is expected that a vote will be

paring to meet it. The Pennsylvania lines the fall prospects for the trade may be fairly

#### TO BE DONE BY CONTRACT.

The Pennsylvania Company Will Try

Plan of Keeping Up the Roadbed. The engineers of the Pennsylvania road are about to introduce a new plan for keeping up the roadbed. Instead of having the section boss with his gang the road will be section boss with his gang the road will be divided into seven-mile lengths, and contractors will be asked to bid on maintaining this part of the line. The company deals only with the contractors and he is allowed to pay his men and deal with them as he sees fit. This will relieve the paymaster of the company and will greatly simplify the paying system.

It is not known how the scheme will work until it is tried. On the surface it is not very promising, as the public has little confidence in this kind of contract jobbery. The same method of doing work will be adopted in the shops after awhile.

#### GAS FREE OF COST.

Western Chemist Who Makes a Fuel From Local Coal. A gentleman who has recently returned from the West describes the operation of a

new patent which he saw in operation at the plant of the Springfield Iron and Steel Company, Springfield, Ill. The works are being run on gas produced from the coal found in the immediate vicinity of the works, under a system invented by Dr. Henning, the company's chemist.

Dr. Henning has succeeded in saving the bi-products, coal tar and ammoniac skimmings, the price obtained for which covers the cost of making the gas. The tar is sold in St. Louis at \$5 a barrel. The gas is used in both the heating and open-hearth furnaces.

#### A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF GAS.

The Fort Pitt Glass Company's New Well One of the Best in Its Region. The omission of one word in an item in resterday's DISPATCH regarding the bringyesterday's DISPATCH regarding the bringing in of a gas well by the Fort Pitt Glass Company made an inference opposite to the facts. One of the best wells yet found in the Grapeville belt was struck on Saturday within a short distance from the works.

The new well will give the company a plentiful supply for its immense works and provide sufficient gas to accommodate the residents in the 40 or 50 new houses which the company has lately erected for its employes. Excellent Prospects for the Year.

Coke is selling at \$1 90 on board cars, and there is a strong probability that it may be sold a point or so less during the fall. Any chance of its rising in price is regarded as very problematical. The prospects for a good year in the iron and steel trade are undoubtedly strong, and some brokers say it will not surprise them to see Bessemer touch \$18 before the first of October. The price to-day is \$16. Under the agreement between the half dozen manufacturers, steel

### A MAMMOTH PLATE MILL.

The Garrison Foundry Company at Work on an Immense Plant.

The Garrison Foundry Company is com structing a plate mill for the Wellman Iron and Steel Company at Chester, Pa., which will be the largest in the country, if not in

will be the largest in the country, if not in the world. It will be a 3-high mill, the upper and lower rolls being 132 inches on the face and 35 inches thick, and the middle roll 24 inches thick.

The product will be mainly boiler plates, and mostly for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia. Other foundries are busy on smaller plate mills, not a few for tinned plate-making being in hand.

Car Builders' Meeting A carload of master car builders from Chicago passed through the city last evening, bound for the annual meeting at Cape May. It appears it will be more of a social event than a gathering where great things will be accomplished.

An Agent to Be Married. Prof. Robert H. Richards, with a party of ten students from the Boston School of Technology, registered at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday. They expect to remain in

RICH SUNDAY MEALS MILLS HOLDS HIS TONGUE. And Rainy Weather Proved Too Much

PLAINTS ABOUT PENNSY TRAINS. -The Texan Hopeful, Congressman Roger Q. Mills, the Texas

tariff reformer, as he calls himself, and his Congressman Mills Will Smash the Tariff

for Hotel Guests Yesterday.

THE CUSTOM OF TREATING DYING OUT

if Elected Speaker.

The raw, damp weather of yesterday kept the guests at the hotels indoors. It depressed their spirits also and, if not sleeping or dreaming, the boys had a vacant stare that forboded little news or brilliancy in ideas. Nobody had a story to tell and few wanted to be bothered. The American custom of eating a heavy Sunday dinner is bad out then Yankee methods and habits need to be reformed generally if the gibes of foreigners can be taken as truth and ot a low form of jealousy. Most everybody, however, will agree that a rich linner on a wet day is not conducive to good digestion or agreeable tempers. It is not surprising, therefore, that dyspepsia ruled in the hotels yesterday. A bright and observant doctor at the Anderson soon discovered the fact, and he boldly declared that the water from the heavens was wrongfully held responsible for many of the ills of human life.

Necessity of Breathing Fresh Air. "Now look at these drummers," he said, pointing his finger to a crowd in the lobby. They have eaten too much, and what they need most is a run in the parks or a sharp walk, but they shrug their shoulders, look at the leaden skies, and remark to themselves that it is too disagreeable to take an airing. One of the healthiest persons I ever met was a man who spent so many hours daily in the open air, rain or sunshine. He seldom had a cold or felt an ache, and always prepared for the weather. If it was wet he was careful to keep his feet dry and body warm. He enjoyed a snow storm and got music out of the pelting of the rain. This man had the right idea. God never meant that people should be housed up on rainy days, and the sleepy, tired feeling is nature's protest. If you would live, get out and enjoy the air. I knew another gentleman who had the consumption. Doctors said he couldn't live a few months. That was 20 years ago, and he is still alive. He reasoned that consumption was nothing more than a lack of oxygen, and he changed his habits of life so that he spent the greater part of the time with the skies for the roof of his home. He would sleep in a tent during the summer, and that man has been a useful citizen and an example to others afflicted with the dread disease. He will die some day, of course, but he has started in to prolong life, and

has been successful." Discrimination Against Pittsburg.

The new trains on the Pennsylvania road between New York and Chicago are of great importance to travelers. Pittsburg, how-ever, should apologize to the trunk line for living, and the ghostly hours at which these flyers reach this city shows that the gas town was not counted on tended tour West and South states that the cotton and grain belt roads are already preparing for a busy season. He noticed active work in progress along these lines, and he gathered from railroad men that they have the liveliest expectations for a heavy trade.

Preparing for the World's Fair.

But the prospects of the iron men do not alone depend on the requirements of the roads due to the expectations of heavy tradic from the harvest yield; the Word's Fair in '93 will provide another and extensive stimulus. The trunk lines centering in Chicago must see to it that their tracks are in first-class condition to stand the strains of the heavy hauling which will necessarily be done over these roads, and managers are already recognizing this necessity and prewill leave here at 1:20 and 4:45 in the morning, but nobody cares to have sleep broken in this fashion. Going east the trains are all right. You have no idea how the traveling men complain about the Western trains.
They leave at bad hours and are snail-like in their movements. If the Baltimore and Ohio would brace up and establish its new through fine to Chicago, a change for the better would certainly some."

better would certainly come.' Drinking No More Compulsory. Several railroad men high up in the pas-senger departments of Western lines were enjoying a smoke in the corridor of the Monongahela House—passenger agents as a rule are convival men; they have to be from the nature of their business. Some one suggested a drink for the crowd, from force of habit, but as it was Sunday the desire was put gratified. One of sire was not gratified. One them remarked that he had drinking and he was glad to note the great change that had come over people. A few years ago a man would be offended if you refused to accept his invitation, and it was also the custom to ridicule a person who wouldn't drink. Many weak people were thus induced to imbibe who didn't want it. Now if one declines to accept a glass nothing is thought about it and the mean remarks about a fellow being tied to his mother's apron strings or living in mortal fear of his wife are never heard. The practice of "setting them up," also, when tickets are sold, is on the wane. The time was when people expected it, and the agent was in duty bound to supply the liquor. Happily this custom is on the decline and a great deal of useless drinking is avoided.

The Hard Lines of Railroad Life, The talk turned to the hard lines of rail-road life. "I would rather walk ten miles any time," said one of the agents, "than ride, and yet people who take short jour-neys now and then envy us. They think how delightful it is to spin through the how delightful it is to spin through the country, but they forget the aches and pains that accompany the riding. Men who travel much on trains are sure to contract kidney diseases. Many a time I have left a car after a long trip with such a sore back that I could scarcely straighten my body. The heavy jolting, doctors tell me, is responsible for the result. This is one reason why railroad men should leave alcoholic stimulants alone. In their irritated condition beer will soon make the kidneys as tough as leather. For that matter, I am informed that tanbark is often used in making the foaming beverage, and the tannic ing the foaming beverage, and the tannic acid would soon convert the stomach into

It appears that newspapers at large made much ado about the blunder of two local detectives in mistaking a Cleveland millionaire for a counterfeiter at the Duquesne Hotel. The detectives made the claim that Hotel. The detectives made the claim that two bills bore the same number. William Witherow was laughing yesterday about this display of ignorance on the part of officers. He was ar five years in the United States depository here, and has had considerable experience in handling money. The number was to designate the series, and caused all the trouble. Mr. Witherow suggested that counterfeit detectives should post themselves better about their business.

Little Faith in a Legislator. W. A. Smith, editor of the Punxsutawney Spirit, with no other baggage than an old Jefferson county umbrella under his arm, walked into the Monongahela House early yesterday morning. After registering his name the clerk said: "You were a member of the last Legislature were you not, Mr. Smith?" "I was."
"Well, you will have to pay in advance

"Well, you will have to pay in advance; \$1 50, please."

The joke was too good for Mr. Smith to keep. Some of his friends when they heard about it were very indignant, but Smith is a good-natured man, and takes it that the clerk knew his business. In speaking of the event yesterday afternoon he said: "I felt rather flattered when I saw the clerk recognize me, but his request to pay in advance was not much of a compliment—to me or the Legislature, which?"

Mr. Smith's friends—had plenty of fun.

HAVE you a copy of the by-laws of the Model Plan Building and Loan Association? If not, send for one to J. W. Burford, No. 61 Fourth avenue. It will pay you.

9-inch black lace demi flouncings, 50c to \$1 25. The trimming for summer dresses.

BOGGS & BUHL,

THE popular beverage, Iron City beer,

yesterday guying him, and he took it, like all newspaper men would, as a good joke.

After the Speakership Fight Is Settled He Will Declare Himself — His Success Means a Slaughter of the McKinley Bill

wife, were at the Union station last evening going to Washington. John McBride, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was on the same train.
Mr. Mills said he was not talking about the Speakership fight, as he had no desire to stir up the other candidates. He will stay in Washington until Congress opens, and is preparing himself for the battle of his life. "I have always been a worker," he said, "and I have much work to do this summer. "and I have much work to do this summer. I want to study, for one thing, and secondwell, there is nothing like being on the ground. Nobody can predict now who will be elected. The situation is all chaos. I see that some of the Republicans have been saying nice things about me. They are clever fellows, though they differ from me, but I like them. We often say very sharp things in debate. We often say very sharp things in debate, and the practice ought to be stopped, but I don't think political opponents hold much malice off the floor of the House, or on it, for that matter. I am still a tariff reformer, and if I am elected Speaker the McKinley bill will certainly be slaughtered. The tax bill will certainly be slaughtered. The tax on tin plate, coal and iron will be pulled down or knocked off, but with a Republican Senate and President the tin plate duty is assured for some time. Why should we not have reciprocity with England as well as South America? They buy 50 times more from us than the people below the equator. Trade is based on exchange, and this principle should be recognized. England buys from us, why shouldn't we purchase from the English?

chase from the English?

"As for the new party, the life will be thrashed out of it in short order. The Republicans are shrewd people, and will dally with it for awhile, but when it comes to voting, Republicans and Democrats will vote the party ticket. I have seen third parties before. But, oh, what a whimsical, wanton blunder the Republicans made in the line was the force will. What the South taking up the force bill. Why, the South was resolidified for the next 20 years, the very outcome which they were anxious to

Mr. Mills was asked if he still backed Cleveland. With a wink of his off eye he re-plied that he was a candidate, and at present was not expressing any preferences. After the Speakership is decided he will declare himself, but he predicted a lively battle for 1892. He thinks the Democrats will hold their own in the House.

#### A LITTLE, WEAZENED MAN. Sir John Macdonald Reminded Observers of

the Late Lord Beaconsfield.

"I had the pleasure once of seeing Si John Macdonald," remarked a young lady, last evening. "It was a few years ago at the marriage of his son in To-ronto. Sir John was present, and a great crowd gathered outside of the church to see the Canadian Premier. People will suppose from the prevailing pictures of his full, round face that he was a large man, but the contrary is true. As I remember him he was a little, weazened felremember him he was a little, weazened fel-low, with a large head and intelligent face. He reminded me very much of photographs I had seen of Lord Beaconsfield, and I gathered from people who knew him well that he was much the same kind of a man. "Sir John Macdonald was the happy pos-sessor of a very even temper. He seldom got angry, and had the knack of pouring oil on the troubled waters. The fact that he could attain a world-wide reputation

# he could attain a world-wide reputation within such a limited political sphere at-tests the greatness of his ability." FUNERAL OF A FIREMAN.

Many Friends of the Late W. J. Kenned Follow His Body to the Grave. The funeral of the late ex-Fireman W. J. Kennedy yesterday afternoon was one the largest seen in Pittsburg for some time. After services at the house, No. 26 Federal street, at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Harsha the remains were carried to Uniondale Cemetary and buried. There were over 200 men in line. The order of procession was Post 3 G. A. R. Band, a detail of police, Fulton Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Hays Post No. 3 G. A. R. under Commander Joseph Eaton, followed by the hearse, a carriage containing the floral tributes and the friends and relatives in

The pallbearers were as follows: T. W. Baker and Henry Schultz from Post 3 G. A. R.; Inspectors Whitehouse and McKelvy from the Police Bureau; David Glass and Robert McAdams from the Sixty-third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers; William Shore and Henry Beck from Fulto Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

#### AN UNKNOWN VICTIM.

Well-Dressed Young Man Killed on the

Pittsburg and Western Railroad. The body of a young man, apparently about 24 years of age was found early yes terday morning on the Pittsburg and West ern tracks near Pine Creek station. He had been run over by several trains, as his head was almost ground off. From his appearance he was evidently unused to manual labor, his hands being white and soft as a woman's. He is unknown and the following description is given in the hope that some relative or friend will identify him at Hernan & Ebbert's undertaking rooms, Alle

man & Eobert's undertaking rossis, gheny:
Height, 5 feet 6½ inches; weight, 140 pounds; fair complexion, smooth face, brown hair and eyes. Dressed in a black stiff hat, plaid sack coat and vest, brown striped pants, gray cotton socks. Clothing all new. On handkerchief are the initials "P. H.,"

Discrimination Against the Negro An electric light wire rubbed against Wylie avenue awning and was uninjured Two colored men tried the same act and were sent flying into the gutter. They were

THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE Read Our Display Ad.,

Read it carefully, then come in and take advantage of the chance.

CAMPBELL & DICK. HAVE you a lot and wish to build a home? If so, call at No. 61 Fourth avenue and sub-scribe to stock in Model Plan Building and

Loan Association. Meeting is on Monday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock. THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE All the New Jackets Reduced During our great sale commencing to-day. See display ad. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Everett Club News. The pianos delivered this week on \$1 weekly payments are: Club A, certificate No. 233, held by John Donevan, 71 Charles street, Allegheny; Club B, No. 53, Miss M. E. Haddock, Vickroy street, Pittsburg.

Black lace demi flouncings, 12 inches wide, 50c, 75c, \$1 up. Boggs & Buhl.

HAVE you a copy of the by-laws of the Model Plan Building and Loan Association? If not, send for one to J. W. Burford, No. 61 Fourth avenue. It will pay you.

"This department's big sales for the last

THE FIRE LADDIE DUDES.

They All Appeared Yesterday in Their New

Uniforms. The Allegheny firemen donned their new uniforms yesterday, and looked very neat and tidy in consequence. A new regulation instituted by Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, requires the men of the fire department to rise at 6 o'clock in the fire department to rise at 6 o'clock in the morning, put the houses in order and do all necessary work by 9 o'clock, and dress up in the new clothes, wear white shirt and collar and keep neat and clean the balance of the day until 9 at night.

After that hour the men may retire to bed or change their dress uniforms for fatigue of older clothes and cloth shirt. The

new uniforms were worn for the first time yesterday.

HUGUS & HACKE

Offer for this week only

SPECIAL VALUES IN Mousseline De Soie

# CREPE DU CHENE!

Printed and Silk Embroidered Jardiniere and Pompadour colorings. Handsome new designs suitable for street and evening wear.

Our regular \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 qualities,

ALL AT \$1 50 A YARD.

See Display Corner Window.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

BRIDAL GIFTS. COMMENCEMENT GIFTS,

BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

DIAMONDS. JEWELRY,

ELEGANT AND APPROPRIATE GOODS.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. A Propose

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SPECIAL OFFERING

THIS WEEK ONLY.

\$3 00 CHENILLE TABLE COVERS

AT \$1 00. These are all fresh goods, first qualities, in 31 styles.

But remember, this price is for This is the week of our La-

dies' and Children's Short Waist

Just think of a Chenille Table

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST.-437.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

Truly Wonderful!

GREAT JUNE SALE.

It would take an expert, with plenty of lead pencils, paper and lots of figuring, to

**Enormous Stocks** ly turned into CASH here every day of

Bargain Month of June. Don't imagine for one moment that there is to be any let-up in the quantity of items interest to close buyers

THIS WEEK. It is unnecessary to say much about our Silk Bargains!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. five weeks tell the story better than any other way that the

Summer Wear Silks

Of every sort are right in style and price

# Silks on Center Table

To-day are a sort not often seen displayed They are the "finest weaves" of Lyons; they are conspicuous' to-day, the prices the

> \$10 00 Brocades, \$5 00. 5 oo Brocades, 2 oo.

2 50 Brocades, 1 oo. I 50 Brocades, 50.

You can't imagine their fineness nor their cheapness, even with the above prices in

WE HAVE NEW

#### Black Silk Grenadines

To replace those sold last week, and if ever there was a time to buy these most fashionable of Summer Dress Fabrics, it is certainly now.

Do you recollect our prices? Here they

#### 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1,

And onward, to the superfine qualities not to be had elsewhere.

A limited quantity of creamy white Pekin Moire Silks, only 50c a yard, will interest the sweet girl graduates beyond a doubt, Take a look, too, at the Silky Crepe de Chines at the same price; the colors are the best. Only a step from

### Silks to Dress Goods

In this big bargain aisle of the store. If you have already purchased you can add to your summer wardrobe now at prices that will "increase" its attractiveness at a "decrease" of cost

Exquisite Robes, embroidered, jeweled, with lace insertings, all of the tan, gray and other desirable shadings of French Cash-

#### Were \$26, now \$15; Were \$15, now \$10;

Just as pretty as when you paid the larger price, and not a touch or spot of evil to be seen; quick merchandising, that's all. Felix, "the" great authority of Parisian fashionable world, dictates that Crepons are a delight to him as a dispenser of sum-

mer gowns. Crepons are here, and in true Parisian colorings, \$1 to \$1 75, and if anything you will be "ahead" of the fashion. It is summer time dress stuffs we want to tell you about, and you never saw the store as full of them, all wool, every-day sorts, 25c, at 50c, plain or fancy; a wider range of color and weave at 75c, with a half or more

knocked off the prices; at 90c real

### Scotch Check Tweed Suitings,

Better goods for a traveling suit were never made. "Glorious Gloriosa" some people talk about is here, too, as fine as is made. Lansdown, too, the ever popular. Never as large a stock of outing stuffs in woolens from color striped cream white stuffs to navy blue Serges, suggestive of sea breezes and mountain heights-all are here.

NOW COMES

A CRASH IN PARASOLS,

till our entire stock is closed out. Some the reductions are as follows: \$ 2 50 reduced to \$ 1 50 5 00 reduced to 3 00

6 00 reduced to 3 00

9 00 reduced to 6 00

10 00 reduced to 5 00 15 00 reduced to 10 00 And another large lot of Parasols, the entire line of samples of one of the leading Parasol manufacturers of America, bought at a big reduction, will be sold to you at 50 PER CENT UNDER REGULAR

# PRICES. And a large lot of

SUN UMBRELLAS

At a trifle over HALF PRICE. The place that's always crowded—our Wash Dress Goods Department. Cotton is king here, and every sort of newest, coolest, airiest summer dress stuff that Yankee and French looms can turn out are on sale. Do

you know the stuffs by name? Brandenburgs (20c). Challies (5c). Lawns (121/4e). Pineapple Cloths (15c), Ginghams (7c). Satines (8c).

here they are.

Crepes (11c). Debeiges (5c). A host of them, and for this week a tumbing of prices that will make us forget the

See the Scotch Ginghams, fancy styles, 50e qualities at 35c. The season now and

# BLOUSE WAIST'S.

to finest ones that you can find.

Muslin Underwear included in the great June Sale Bargains. Gowns, a la Mother Hubbard, with a generous allowance of tucks and ruffles, finshed with cambric puffs, and only 50c.

# Corset Covers, trimmed or plain; lace trimmed, V-shaped Corset Covers at 50c.

Our Curtain Room

Other garments at 25c, including Cambric

Starts a special sale of useful odds and ends. SAMPLE CURTAINS and ends of Curtains and Curtain Silks and Upholstering Tapestries. A chance to secure summer furnishings at low prices indeed.

As last week so this, we will announce special purchases that we will offer as feat-ures of interest of our

And you will be here if you love a bar

Great June Sale,

Jos. Horne & Co.'s PENN AVENUE STORES.