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# TALK OF THE TOWN.

Crowds of Visitors Already Throng the New Postoffice.

PITTSBUKG PHIL'S VARYING LUCK.

What a Court House Elevator Boy Called the Fair Transcribers, and Why.

SHORT TALES FROM LIFE IN THE CITY

Among the scores of admiring visitors to the new postoffice vesterday were many well-known Pittsburgers, and after noon the watchman at the door was removed, and every respectable person who could look the policeman on duty in the eye was admitted. The postoffice department in the building is near enough to completion to court criticism, and very favorable it must be, for the whole place is really as attractive as the fover and lobby of a first-class theatre. The work of preparing the post-should find out the hard drinking members office for the start at midnight went on with of their congregations and persuade them to a rush all day. It was astonishing with what a will everyone hustled to get off with the old love and on with the new Postmuster that a special department be instituted for McKean is to be congratulated on having such a good force for the new fort; and he will be happy no doubt when the strain and extra work caused by the transfer had extra work caused by the transfer have

ha the painting of the iron work within the postoffice, the balustrades and pillars that make the interior frame of the well, the effect of the white and dark but bright shade of green, is particularly happy. The painting is not nearly finished, of course. the stairs are easy of ascent and not as often in public buildings, steep enough to tire Goliath—the wainscoting is frequently Tennessee marble, and the corridors are bored with it. It is not an exceptionally ovely stone, the markings being indistinct and the coloring vague, but it has a soft and

### Pittsburg Phil's Furtures.

"The stories told about Pittsburg Phil's after a long stay in New York, "and he has won a pot of money in times past and again mer, but it would be just as well if omething were said of Pittsburg Phil's osses now and again. Now although Phil as been playing in luck this summer, and his recent winnings on Cadmus alone amounted to at least \$75,000, yet I doubt if he has recovered all he lost at Guttenarg last winter; where the gang robbed him, as only the Guttenburg gang can, to the tune of many thousands

keep his money?"
"He can never go broke," was the sport's the can hever go broke, was the sport's peply," for he has invested \$200,000 in such a way—salted it down, you know—that nomody can take it from him. I think it is lacky he has done this, for he is not so likely to win now as he used to be. Why?

Oh, because he don't trust his own wondertal knowledge. ful knowledge of horses, and his memory of their performances, as he used to do. Instead he takes tips from men about him, many of whom he has literally made, who have got good clothes and diamonds, and the means to live in first-class style by Phil's generosity in the first place. That's enough to queer a luckier man than Phil, and I've told him so time and again."

## A Libel on the Transcribers.

A young colored boy runs the elevator on your right hand as you enter the Court House. Not long ago an attorney entered this elevator with a view of going to the room where a number of young women attend to the transcribing. The elevator bey "To the transcribers' room—do you know where that is" was the atterney'rs answer. "'Deed I don't, sah—but there's a lot of

transgressors up there." vator hav's confusion of terms was operted in due time to some of the fair transcribers, and they accounted for it on in to the ground that the boy's father was a less. preacher and talked a great deal about transgressors. The attorney on his way down accosted the elevator boy with the "You're a preacher, aren't you?" The boy cast a withering glance at the lawyer and said: "I'se no preacher, but the ol' man messes around some!"

An Ominous Butterfly.

During the fourth innings of Tuesday's Cincinnati versus Pittsburg game a big butterfly, with brazen wings and a good deal of 'gall," soared and sailed saucily between the plate and Catcher Harrington, while the monstrous Pitcher Crane fired unsolvable conundrams under, over or anywhere but on to the ineffectual buts of the Pirates. On the blenchers the significance of this omen, the gay and gilded butterfly's flight over the plate, was much discussed, and it had some effect on the betting. A man with a cream-colored Derby, a trifle dinted and dimmed, and a face to match, insisted most strenuously that the butterfly was a hoodoo for Pittsburg. His commanded attention because he backed it up with a \$5 bill, and this by way of explanation: "That butterfly's Pittslarg, and anybody know that butterflies is

This may not have been strictly accurate natural history, but it was good enough divination, for that Pittsburg was Crane's meat, sure enough, the game proved.

## How to Pour Bottled Beer.

At dinner, not long ago, some gentlemen who were sitting at table with Hugo Blanck, the noted chemist, observed that he exerelsed the greatest care in pouring out a glass of beer. He tilted the bottle gently and slowly, so that the liquid passed from the bottle to the glass without the least disurbance, and when the glass was full it had no collar of froth at all. "I could have understood your case," said one, "If you had been drinking Bass' ale or

Guinness' stout, that go on a rampage if not gingerly handled; but I confess I can't see why you bother so much a glass of lager."

Mr. Blanck cast a kindly look of compassion upon the critic and said: "I thought every beer-drinker knew that it should be poured so as to avoid froth. Surely such a simple, yet important fact is generally known. No? I'm astonished. Why, if you pour out lager beer headlong into a glass, allowing four to fill half the measare, you tose the best ingredient in the beet, the invigorating, lively tonic—carbonic acid gas. Pour the beer slowly and so," and Mr. Blanck illustrated his meaning by holding glass and bottle inclined together, "and you retain the carbonic acid gas in the beer. In the old country more attention to this essential precaution is paid, but I thought everyone knew about it here, even if they overlooked its import-

It was news to four of the most eminent beer drinkers in Pittsburg, who were Mr. Blanck's audience.

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WOMEN APPROVE THE GOLD CURE. emperance Leaders Ask the Churches to

Bring in the Drunkards. A special meeting of the Alleghenv County W. C. T. A. was held yesterday in the Sandusky street Baptist Church, Allegheny. Dr. Benjamin Franklin, who has been treating liquor patients with the Keeley cure, was present and explained its reatment, and to prove the efficacy of the method he agreed to treat any three patients gratis that the Alliance wished to send. Secretary Garber, of the World's Cure

Company, was also present and spoke of the attention paid to the morphine victims. He introduced a patient whom he had cured. The latter made a short address stating that he had become addicted to the use of mor-phine, taking as much as 60 grains a day. To cure this habit he resorted to whisky and drank two quarts each day, but was unable to check the morphine habit. He placed himself under the World's Cure Company, and is now free from the habit. A committee of seven, with Mrs. Estep as

Farmers Will Sue the Valley Road to Recover the Old Turnpike.

An effort will be made to compel the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company to vacate and reopen that part of the old State road which was confiscated by the company No such use of Tennessee marble has been made in any of our public or private buildings as in the Federal building. The stairs are all made of it—and it is noteworthy that along that section, an account of which appeared in THE DISPATCH, it was decided that Captain Boyd, one of the largest property holders, should bring suit against the railroad company to compel them to open

the pike.

George Shiras, Jr., has charge of Captain
Boyd's case and will file the suit as soon as
the preliminaries are arranged, which will be about a week or ten days. It is thought that, should the case be decided in favor of "The stories told about Patisburg Phil's great winnings are very pretty" said a sport who had recently returned to this city cision should affect his frontage only the other residents along the closed portion will institute suits individually.

## MISSING WITH MUCH MONEY.

An Express Messenger in Texas Mysteriously Disappears at Waco.

WACO, TEX, Sept. 30 .- P. W. Hottel, essenger of the Pacific Express Company on the Waco to Gatesville run, is missing, tune of many thousands."

and two money packages are also gone.

Do you think that Pittsburg Phil will Hottel took out his run Saturday, returning that evening. He carried a package containing \$5,000 billed from the First National Bank of Waco to the First National Bank

of Gatesville.

At McGregor he received a package containing \$307 billed to the First National Bank of Waco. Sunday morning Hottel did not appear to take out his run, and Agent Hoffman began a search for him, but Thursday Morning. The home of her parents. Will leave Duquesne at 8 o'clock Thursday Morning; leave Union depot at Salar Search for him, but Thursday Morning; leave Union depot at Salar Search for him, but Thursday Morning; leave Union depot at Salar Search for him, but Thursday Morning; leave Union depot at Salar Search for him for the formal search for him the salar Search for h he could not be found.

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BECK.-On Morday, September 28, 1891, at 12:20 midnight, Martha Taylor Beck, daugh-ter of David and Elenor E. Beck, in the 23rd year of her age. Funeral services on Thursday next at the parents' residence, No. 1808 Penn avenue, at 2 o'clock. Interment later, Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend.

DIED.

BECKWITH—At 5:20 r. M., Wednesday, September 30, 1891, ANN M. BECKWITH, mother of George, Will, Frank and Libbie Beck-with, in the 79th year of her age. Notice of funeral in evening papers.

BURKE—On Wednesday morning, September 30, at 1:15 o'clock, Mary A., wife of Thomas J. Burke, and daughter of Harry and Mary Donahue, in her 28th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 3214 McClurg street, S. S., on Friday, October 2.

Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Wheeling papers please copy.] 2

OTTERMANN-On Monday, September 28, 1891, shortly after 9 r. M., Thomas Dottermann, in his 38th year.
Functal services will be held Friday, October 2, at 2 r. M., at his late residence, No. 35 Chestnut street, Allegheny. Friends of the family and members of the Allegheny Turnverein, and of Northside Council 163, O. U. f., are respectfully invited to at

GALVIN-On Tuesday, September 29, 1891 CATHERINE GALVIN, reliet of the late Michae Galvin, aged 75 years. Funeral from the late residence, Thoma street, Twenty-seventh ward, on Thursday MORNING, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GRISMER-Suddenly, at Duquesne, Wednesday morning, 30th inst., at 3 o'clock, Maggie B. Grismer, wife of W. Grismer, in her 3ist year.

0:05. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. PEARCE—On Tuesday, September 29, 1891, at 943 A. M., Lydia Gerfrede, daughter of Josiah and Emma Pearce, aged 11 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Funeral services will be held WEDNESDAY, September 30, 1891, at 8 P. M., at her late residence, Mankin station. Funeral from Baltimore and Ohio depot, Pittsburg, on Thurs-DAY, October 1, 1891, on arrival of the 2:50 train. Interment at Allegheny Cemetery Friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend.

SMITH-On Tuesday morning, September 29, at 4:30, Frank W. Smith, son of Powell and Martha Smith, in his 27th year. Funeral from his father's residence, Moon township, Thursday, October 1, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to

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STEUERNAGLE—On Tuesday, September 29, 1891, at 10:20 p. M., Iba Maris, daughter of George and Ida Steuernagle, aged I month and 18 days.

Funeral services TO-DAY at the parents residence, No. 60 Twenty-first street, Pittsburg. Interment private at a later hour. STEWART-On Wednesday, September 30, at 4 a. m., Wylig, son of J. F. and S. J. Stewart, in the 12th year of his age.
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