the Eleventh Hour.

lage, with many aspirants to her hand, and the one who seemed closest to her affections

was William Markell, a young baggage master on the Baltimore and Ohio. When

his day's work was done they would stroll

off together to chat over their future bliss.

Only one thing kept them apart, and that

held many clandestine meetings.

Bishop realized the situation and he

where they were promptly married.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

William Jardy Alleged to Be Short in Hi

William Jardy, well known on the South

side in business circles, was sent to jail yes-

terday to await a hearing before Alderman

McGarey on a charge of larceny by bailee.

John Lanz of Lanz & Co., brick manufac-

turers, whose works are located at Beaver

Jardy is unmarried, and came to Pitts burg from New Jersey about one year ago.

A DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The West Penn Hospital Want Funds Owing

to Governor Pattison's Veto.

on Sixth avenue. The committee are re

vising the rules and regulations governing

the employes of the institution, which have

been in vogue without material change since 1871. But about half this work was

Neidringhaus in Pittsburg.

Thomas K. Neidringhaus, a St. Louis tin

plate manufacturer, registered at the Mo-

nongahela House last evening. He is a

brother of the ex-Congressman, and they are partners in the business. Shortly after the

NcKinley bill passed they started to build

a plant and bought their machinery from

the Garrison Foundry Company and W. Dewees Wood. Mr. Neidringhaus has

Dewees Wood. Mr. Neidringhaus has come here now to order a new supply of material. Their works were completed early in the fall and they are now turning out tin plate. He has great faith in the future of the business and says enough tin plate will soon be made in America to supply the home market. He added that

the business was profitable 14 years ago be-

fore the tariff was removed by the Demo-crats. Their trouble about bringing skilled

mechanics from Wales to train their em-

Will Lecture for the Press Club.

The announcement of the engagement of

the great poet and philosopher, Sir Edwin

Arnold, by the Press Club, for its opening

entertainment, has been received with the

greatest satisfaction by the public. His

receptions in the East have been magnifi-

receptions in the East have been magnifi-cent, drawing as large audiences as Stanley and giving better results. Sir Edwin is re-garded, both in Europe and America, as the reigning literary star. He has long been the editor of the London Telegraph, and says newspaper work is his chief delight. There is therefore a special sense of fitness in his appearing under the auspices of the Press Club.

Will Celebrate Its First Anniversary.

The first anniversary of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club will be celebrated

this evening at the clubrooms, 3617 Butler

street. The rooms will be decorated for the

occasion. Mayor Gourley, Sheriff Me-

Cleary and other prominent politicians are

expected to be present and make speeches.
A supper will also be served and the Amphion Quartet will furnish music for the occasion. The club is composed of about a hundred of the most active Republican

Searching for Their Brother.

from Australia. He lived in Lawrenceville,

and accumulated considerable property by

saving his wages as a mechanic. Several

Great Values in Children's Cloaks a

Ages 6 months to 12 years. We have a lot

of fine cloaks that we are closing out way below cost.

The Farmers' Deposit National Bank

Invite the public to call and examine their

new safe deposit vaults. Information con-cerning the renting of boxes and deposit of valuables cheerfully given. MWF

Leggin Bargain 25c, Formerly \$1.

MEN'S kid gloves, lined and unlined.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

Fur Trimmed Jackets,

Hundreds of new ones at \$5, \$6 95, \$7 45 \$8 95, \$10 95 and up, the best values ever shown. ROSENBAUM & Co.

Safe Deposit Vaults,

MEN'S underwear, silk and wool mixed. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 25 and 27 Fifth avenue.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Two brothers of Joseph Shaffer have come

workers in that section of the city.

Press Club

The Executive Committee of the Board

gratulations of their friends.

ing committee that no record of the witness fees in this case being turned over to the city can be found.

Judge Slagle Upheld the Huns. Another case has been found in which the inmates of a Hungarian boarding house ob-jected to what the reformers speak of as paying tribute and after the process of law Succeeded in getting an order on Mayor Wyman from Judge Single to have the fines and costs returned. The house, which is at 599 East Ohio street, was owned by a man named Marlick. It was raided on July 19 by Police Officers Thornton, Sproull and Coleman. At the hearing Officer Thornton

I saw these men in 500 East Ohio street, Allegheny. When we got in some ran upstairs and hid from us. Found them drinking beer and acting disorderly. Found beer in kegs and bottles in the ice chest. Could hear the noise a square away.

The other officer carroborated this testi mony and Mayor Wyman fined each \$5 and costs, amounting to \$7 45. The Hungarians secured General Blakely as their attorney, who, in appealing, filed the following:

who, in appealing, fired the following:
To the Honorable Judges of the Court of Quarter
Sessions of Allegheny county.
The petition of George Spebar, Matthew
Morrison, George Welsh, Nicholaus Badatick, Peter Nevose, John Balkaely, Michael
Spebar, Nicholaus Gurdum, Peter Rogina,
John Babick, Peter Fleinick, Nicholaus Pavitsek and George Cesnick respectfully represent:

That they are mechanics, workingmen and laborers employed in the cities of Allegheny and Pittsburg, and are laborers and lodgers at the house of one Nicholaus Marlick, at No. 569 East Ohio street, Allegheny, in said county; that on Sunday, July 19, 1891, they were arrested without warrant by the police officers of the city of Allegheny, and confined in the lockup and there held until released upon each nutting up a forfeit of \$30 for their appearance before the Mayor of said city on Monday, July 29, 1891.

That they were each sointly and summarily

Monday, July 20, 1891.

That they were each jointly and summarily convicted by said Mayor of being disorderly persons and of keeping a speak-casy or disorderly house, and were each, on Monday, July 20, 1891, fined the sum of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$7 45, which fines and costs were then paid to said Mayor.

And your petitioners further say that they not either of them was guilty of the matters charged against them, and that their arrest was without the authority of law and their conviction was illegal, unjust and not warranted by the facts or testimony in the case.

conviction was illegal, unjust and not warranted by the facts or testimony in the case.

And your petitioners further showing that
great injustice and wrong has been done
them by reason of said conviction, pray for
an order allowing them an appeal from said
conviction and an order for a restitution of
the fine and costs paid, and they will ever
pray, etc.

WILLIAM BLAKELY,
Attorney for petitioners.

On August 3, 1891, the Court ordered Mayor Wyman to refund fines and costs, which in all amounted to \$111 75.

THEIR DULL PERIOD.

Flate Glass Men Will Meet in Cleveland to Discuss the Trade To-Day-The Tariff Not Such a Big Help as the Importers

The monthly meeting of the plate glass manufacturers will be held in Cleveland today. Neri Newcomb will be present for the Charleroi plant and Ed Ford for Pittsburg company. They will gather to discuss the trade and the future of the business. The season is closing up, and the next two months is the dull period. The plate glass men are looking for a good trade during the coming summer. Building operations that were postponed this year on account of the strikes will be carried out in The returns from the enormous crops will also be in by that time, and money will

M. J. Alexander, of the Charleroi Company, vesterday defended the manufacturers from the attacks of the New York importers, who complain that the tariff is 175 per cent under the McKinley bill. Mr. Alexander states that the duties on plate glass have not been increased for years except in one particular. A number of Eastern im-porters were in the habit of bringing in ground glass under a low duty. They had provided polishing plants, and it was an easy matter to prepare the glass for market. The Crystal Glass Compuny sued them unwill the duty on ground glass was advanced, and the business of the importers was broken up. They have felt sore since, and are bitter against the protective system. Mr. Alexander says the average cost per foot in making plate glass in America is 50 cents, and the duty is 30 cents. The actual tariff is 60 per cent, and not 175 as the importers would have it. He laughed at the claim that the French glass is better than the American product. He added that any manufacturer would be glad to sell his product for 60 cents per

E. French, of St. Louis, was listening to the conversation, and he related this in-cident which shows how the home glass compares with the foreign. Several years ago a large octagonal building was erected there, and American plate glass was put in idows. One of the panes was broken, and a French plate from a local dealer was purchased to replace it. Shortly afterward a glass importer appeared on the scene, and claimed he could tell at a glance by the difference in finish where the glass was made. The French is so much finer. He was taken to the building, and after examining it carefully had to confess that he couldn't pick out the French plate, so well finished was the American glass.

ENGINEERS IN SESSION

Listen to a Paper on the Question of Hydraulic Cement.

The regular meeting of the Western Penn sylvania Engineers' Society was held last evening at the rooms of the Academy of Science. Colonel T. P. Roberts presided. The paper for the evening was read by Captain A. E. Hunt. His subject was "Hydraulic Cements." The paper comprised data collected from many sources pertaining to cements. It recited at length the chemical composition of cements and their different properties under different conditions as to burning, mixing, etc. Artificial cements, formed by mixing lime and clay with the cement rock and natural cement prepared from the unmixed natural rock. were discussed. A description was given of the manner of burning the cement rock and the various methods of mixing so as to secure the best results under different conditions. A treatise was also given on the hydraulic properties, tensile strength, durability, contraction and expansion, etc., of the cement as shown by tests under different

A brief discussion of the subject followed the reading of the paper.
At its conclusion on motion of Captain

Hunt the Chairman was authorized to ap-point a committee of three to make nominations for officers for the ensuing year at the H. J. Lewis moved that a committee of

banquet. The motion was adopted. H. J. Lewis, E. Swenson and A. E. Hunt were appointed and instructed to report at the next meeting. ANOTHER BLECTION COMING.

Chiefs of Departments Are to Be Chosen

Next Month. Little has been said and comparatively small#interest has been aroused in connection with the approaching election of chiefs of departments. This is partly because some people have formed the mistaken idea that these offices will be at the disposal of the new Councils elected in February—and partly because the re-election of the present chiefs is almost a certainty. According to section 26 of the charter ordinance the terms of office for the chiefs expire the last day of January, 1892. The election will take place December 21, being the third Monday of the month. It being the third Monday of the month. It will not be a regular meeting day for Coun-cils and a special session will have to be

No aspirants for the honors now held by Chiefs Brown, Bigelow and Elliott have announced themselves and there is little pros-pect of any such coming to the front dur-

HIT BY A BLIZZARD.

The Cold Wave Reaches Pittsburg and Drops the Mercury From 38 to 19 Degrees.

COLDER THAN IN NOVEMBER, 1890.

Gas Returns to Its Old Winter Schedule of Getting Scarce as the Weather Grows Cold.

MANY ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY THE DROP.

Wood and Coal in Red-Rot Stores Create a Number of

The fall of man could not have been more marked than the fall of the mercury in the thermometer yesterday. Like gum elastic stretched and then let loose, the silver colored fluid slid down the glass tube from 380 to 190, and to add to the misery of humanity a snowstorm blew at a Western cyclone rate nearly all of the afternoon. It was the first noticeable snow of the season, and the sweltering populace of the day before couldn't accustom itself to shivering without throwing in a few curses with chattering teeth. It seemed as if Pittsburg had been picked up in the torrid zone to be dropped in the frigid regions, and many of the people when they awoke in the morning looked up at the Court House tower and wondered if it wasn't the North Pole.

Storm overcoats with moth-eaten collars and cobwebs reaching from one pocket to the other were as plenty as umbrellas on a rainy day. They had been resurrected for the time being and there wasn't enough time to have them put in condition. The only winter attachment that wasn't brought out was the cape overcoat. It was too much like a ship's sails and couldn't be handled on account of the high wind. Had to Sprint for Their Hats.

The gale reached such high speed toward evening that it was almost impossible for men to keep in sight of their hats on down-town streets. A few chimneys were toppled over and all the loose boards in the city went off on an excursion, but no damage was reported.

Comparisons are odious and none more so than comparing yesterday with November 17 a year ago. The thermometer then registered 73°, and as men knocked the icicles from their whiskers yesterday they thought of the happy times 365 days before when they were engaged in mopping their foreheads with bandana bandkerchiefs. The lowest point in November last year that the thermometer reached was 23 degrees. That was on the 28th and if the lead yesterday made is an indication of what the winter will be, the prospect for comfort is about as pleasant as life in a little cottage

a few miles north of the Arctic Ocean. As is usual on cold day , the gas followed the ground hog's example, and hid himself in a hole. Up on Dinwiddie street there wasn't enough of the mysterious fluid furnished by the People's Company to stock a prohibition agitator, and toward evening, when 190 was reached on the thernometer, the fires in gas stoves sawed the bars and went out. In other parts of town people renewed their condemnation of gas, and it was the general opinion that there was even a greater shortage than in the accounts of Allegheny officials.

Railroad Accidents Caused by Cold. Two accidents were reported of men who were injured on the railroad on account of the storm and cold. Silas Bolliver, a colored porter on the Philadelphia express, was injured at Greensburg in the afternoon He left the train to get a lunch, and as the train was moving out attempted to jump on board. He slipped on the snow-covered platform and fell, the wheels passing over his right foot. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital and the limb amputated above the ankle. Bolliver lives in this city, and is the son of a Metho-

dist minister. George Boyd, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, had his hand crushed while coupling cars near Greensburg vesterday morning. He was brought to the hospital and the injured member amputated above the wrist. He is 25 years of age, single and lives on Twenty-eighth street. The accident was due to his hands being benumbed with the cold.

Wood and coal fires were started in all the old stoves that could be found, and as a result chimney fires kept the populace in continual excitement. The larger number were put out with buckets and water, and only four alarms were struck.

No damage was caused by any of them. The alarm from station 23 at 5:30 was caused by a chimney fire in a dwelling house on Duquesne way near Ninth street. No damage resulted.

Two Other Chimney Blazes. At 6:05 an alarm was sent in from station 61 for a chimney fire in the house of John Hart, on South Eighteenth street. There

was no damage.

About 9 o'clock alarms were sent in from stations 93 and 136. No. 93 was for a chimney fire in a dwelling on Muriel street, near Thirteenth street, and No. 136 was for a chimney fire in a dwelling on Second avenue, Soho. No damage resulted in either

case. Cold weather always has a demoralizing effect on the railroads, and the sudden fall in temperature yesterday was no exception to the rule. Most of the through trains on the Pennsylvania road were late last evening. The St. Louis express came in 45 minutes behind time, and the limited was held two hours by a slight wreck which would have been cleared away in a short time in hot weather. The men found it difficult and slow work. In the mountains the winds were high and the snow was flying. Only engineers and the hard-worked firemen know what it is to run trains in the face of a driving gaie; speed is impossible. How-ever the Pennsylvania road fared very well last evening, and the trains were not far behind scheduled time. The B. & O. always has a tough time in the mountains beyond Connellsville during the winter. Considerable snow fell all along the mountain division, but as it was light and fleecy it did not interfere a great deal with the

three be appointed to arrange for holding a freight trains. Snow Drifts on the B. & O.

The through express trains from the East arrived on time. The Cincinnati express was on the scratch. The Baltimore and Ohio's greatest trouble is with the Sand Patch tunnel. The snow often drifts so fast in that neighborhood as to completely choke

up the passage way.
Dr. Todd, of the West Penn Hospital, said last evening that he expected a number of accidents among railroad men. One had occurred at that time. A brakeman had his hand crushed in making a coupling. The extreme cold makes their limbs numb, and the railroaders are not so active. The doctor remarked that they always have more accidents in winter on the roads than

more accidents in winter on the roads than during the summer.

A. H. Logan came in from the McDonald oil field last evening. He was afraid the oil operations would be stopped until it got warmer. The water pipes were freezing rapidly, and it is impossible to get water to run the boilers. He thought drilling could be continued, but pumping is out of the question. It will be a good time to transport material as the mud will be frozen. Whether hard or soft the highways about McDonald are in keeping with the balance of the roads in Washington and Allegheny counties. They could stand a deal of improvement.

BUTTERWORTE AGAIN DENOUNCED. Knights of St. John Demand a Retract

or His Dismissal. The following resolutions were unaninously adopted at a meeting held last evening by Duquesne Commandery No. 142 R.C. W. Knights of St. John:

WHEREAS, The Government of the United States of America, the most powerful nation, as well as the most advanced in science, literature and social and religious freedom, having decided to hold a universal Exposition for the purpose of collecting all the thought and energy of the nations of the earth, to furthering the interest and comports of its record representations. forts of its people regardless of former na-tional and religious affiliations, and Whereas, It was further decided to hold

forts of its people regardless of former national and religious affiliations, and
Whereas, It was further decided to hold the same in a year commemorative of the four hundredthanniversary of the discovery of this continent by Christopher Columbus, a Catholic, and,
Whereas, To promote this object a commission was formed whose duties were to visit all nations and extend to them a cordial invitation to participate therein and solicit their co-operation to honor in a worthly named the name of the great discoverer of our country, and
Whereas, Many of the countries visited by the honorable commission were Catholic and they were treated in a manner commensurate with the dignity of the nation they represented, and
Whereas, One the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, receiving a munificent salary as a member of the commission sent abroad, has since his return home, at a meeting held in Chicago, taken occasion to not only insult the Catholic church in its entirety, but grossly and seeming wantonly used such language, upon referring to the Holy Father, the recognized head of the church, as would scarcely be expected of a gentleman, let alone representing a nation desirous of having all countries come with their works of science and art. Be it therefore resolved
That Duquesne Commandery, No. 142, K. of St. John, voicing the sentiments of all Catholics, demand a full retraction of the falsenoods uttered and an ample apology for the words so wantonly and insultingly spoken by the commissioner, Mr. Butterworth, and in the event of his refusal to do so, that we request the honorable commissioners to forthwith ask for the resignation of the gentleman who has not only insulted the Catholics of the word and made the boasted religious freedom of speech and thought of this country a laughing matter for, other nations, but has descended to a point below that of a gen:leman to insult and attack our Pontiff in a wholly uncalled for manner. That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the President of the Columbian Exposition.

FISH FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Border Waters Between America and Canada to Be Stocked.

Fish Commissioner George H. Welshon returned yesterday from a meeting of the commission at Erie. He says the hatchery Corry has been greatly improved, and he thinks it is the finest State hatchery in the Union. Of course no comparison can be made with the work of Uncle Sam. Mr. Welshons states they have had great success in breeding common trout, and they will have thousands for distribution in the spring. The last Legislature appropriated \$5,000 to build a car. The contract has not been let, and the specifications will not be made until the commissioners have had a conference with the Government fish men. They commenced to stock Lake Erie with white fish last sum-

mer, and met with considerable success.

At the request of the Canadians an international meeting of fish commissioners was held at Rochester to talk over the problem of stocking the border waters and devising laws to protect the fish. One representa-tive was present from Pennsylvania, New tive was present from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan and the Candian border provinces. The object is to put fish in Lake Eric, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river. Mr. Welshons says Ontario is practically barren, and the New York people are anxious to have it stocked. The aim is to establish laws forbidding fishermen to come within a mile and a half of shore during the spawning period. It is a difficult matter to regulate, but all the breeding is done inside of this limit. The fishermen lead a precarious life, and they seldom stop to precarious life, and they seldom stop to think about the future. The present catch is their supreme desire. Mr. Welshons says another meeting will be held shortly, and some plan will be arranged to stock these border waters.

WANT A HOME FOR A BABY.

Heavy Contributions Made Yesterday to the Humane Society At the regular meeting of the Humane Society yesterday afternoon, Secretary Davidson reported that he had in his care

Davidson reported that he had in his care a fine, healthy girl baby aged 5 months, tor which he wished to secure a home.

The following contributions were reported: Joseph Eichbaum & Co., \$5. A. A. Miller, \$1; A. Garrisson Foundry Company, \$10; Demmler Bros., \$10; Robert Lee, \$5; Mrs. N. J. Braden, 5; Adler, Rodelheim & Co., \$5; Cash, \$7; O. McClintock & Co., \$5; Henry Phipps, Jr., \$25; N. Patterson, \$5; W. W. Wattles, \$5; Frank Sample, \$5; or a total of \$103. total of \$103.

Trinity's New Rector Arrives.

Dr. Albert W. Arundel, the new rector of Trinity Church, arrived in the city last evening from Denver, and will preach his first sermon next Sunday. He is a younglooking man, probably not more than 36 years old, rather slender, of medium height

and has a full beard of dark hair. He wears a soft felt hat. The doctor was rector of St. Mark's Church in Denver. Several of St. Mark's Church in Denver. Several of the Pittsburg members went out to Colorado last summer to hear him preach. Their report was favorable, and on their recommendation he was engaged. He is a distant relative of Lord Arundel, of Waldour. He was formerly a Methodist, and went from the East Ohio Conference to the West, where he joined the Episcopal denomination. tion. He had little to say last evening, but he thought he would like Pittsburg very much after he became acquainted. For the present he will stop at the Seventh Avenue

Cannot Make Woods Out Insane, William Woods probably thinks by this time that the task of having his father, John Woods, declared a lunatic is a Sisyhus task, as after all the testimony taken by the com missioners and the multiplicity of lawyers engaged Judge Stowe sided with N. W. Shafer in the view that the second petition was also defective and quashed it. The case has by this time cost the petitioner con-siderable money.

Installation of Rev. R. C. Wylie. The installation of Rev. R. C. Wylie, who has been chosen to succeed Rev. J. R. Burnett as pastor of the Wilkinsburg Reformed Presbyterian Church, will take place on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Burnett, who was suspended by Presbytery last spring, is now at the head of the Second U. P. Church of Wilkinsburg. Mr. Wylie is from Ray, Ind., whence he was called by Mr. Burnett's late congregation.

nett's late congregation.

An Early Morning Fire. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Scaife & Son's foundry and machine shops, on First avenue, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000. The amount is fully covered by insurance in the Citizens', Boatmans' and other companies. The origin of the fire is unknown.

ON THE NORTHSIDE.

For the convenience of advertisers, THE

DISPATCH has established

A BRANCH OFFICE

107 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY, Where advertisements will be received on and after TO-DAY, up to 9 P. M., for insertion the next morning. This new office will

be kept open every day except Sunday. ******

COAL MEN WANT RAIN.

But They Are Anxious for It to Come in a Judicious Manner.

A FLURRY ON THE MONONGAHELA

Might Do Enormous Damage to the Immense Fleet on the River.

17,000,000 BUSHELS ARE NOW TIED UP

A peculiar danger threatens the river coal operators. So much coal has accumulated in the harbor and in the upper pools, in consequence of the long suspension of navigation on account of a low stage of water, that a sudden rise would result in great damage. The critical condition of things may be

best illustrated by the blockade of coal boats and barges in the Ohio river near the mouth of Sawmill Run. On the Temperanceville side the acreage of the coal fleet has been growing out farther and farther into the river. On the Allegheny City side the acreage of another landing's fleet has been extending little by little into the river also. There is now scarcely 400 feet of a clear channel left between them. In other words, the navigable width of the Ohio has been reduced by the fleets of these two landings to that distance. An ordinarysized steamboat had some difficulty the other day in turning around in this restricted channel.

The Entire River Choked Up. The Monongahela river, from the Point clear up to Brownsville, is choked up in the same manner. Not for five years has the bosom of the Monongahela been crowded by such a vast acreage of coal craft. It is all loaded. There has been no opportunity since last July and August to ship any of it away to Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans. except a very small run in the early part of September, and that was not generally taken advantage of on account of the Wheeling bridge obstruction. The operators have gone on loading every thing they owned. The necessity of keeping miners employed, and the business competition of getting all the coal possible to the lower cities with the first freshet that comes along, are responsible for this policy, though it is admitted by most of the operators that the work of holding such an enormous lot of loaded coal in case of a flood is fraught with risk. Some firms utilized new orat, but a lost avera wail. utilized new craft, but at last every available boat was filled, and now some of the companies have shut down their colleries to await the shipment of the overflowing craft.

Large as is the towage capacity of Pitts-burg, it is now estimated that there is not enough of steam power affoat here to tow away one-half of what coal is loaded. Experts in the business calculate that there cannot be much less than 17,000,000 bushels cannot be much less than 17,000,000 bushels of coal loaded at this moment, and lying in the river between Davis, Island Dam and Brownsville. In the harbor of the city alone there is not less than 10,000,000 bushels. A recent count showed, 500 coalboats alone lying between the Point and McKeesport. That does not include barges or flats. The river is literally choked up with coal awaiting shipment. with coal awaiting shipment.

The Danger of the Situation Now here is the danger: If a heavy rain falls in the South, and the Monongahela

rises with a rush, it may assume all the destructive elements of a flood without waiting to reach flood-height. Let five or ten barges break loose from their moorings in the neighborhood of Monongahela City, in the sudden swirl of waters, and as they sweep down stream they will strike other coalboats which are clogging up the channel, restricting it at places to an unnatural narrowness. These will be broken asunder from their moorings, and the runaway boats will gather both mass and violence the nearer they get to the city. There lence the nearer they get to the city. There is not room enough in the Monongahela river to-day for even a small flee) of runaway boats to travel two miles without en-dangering others, and of course for every boat that is broken loose the force of the

rushing craft becomes greater.

This danger is nothing new on the rivers about Pittsburg, only its consequences may be greater this winter than ever before on be greater this winter than ever before on account of the vast amount of stuff moored at the various landings. Seven years ago the barges and boats that broke loose on the Monongahela in this manner went over dam No. 1 at Soho in such number and with such force that they piled up below higher than the crest of the dam. When the steamer Abe Hays sunk some time ago her runaway tow struck and sunk six boats belonging to W. W. O'Neill and five barges belonging to J. W. Sneathen. There was the same state of affairs once on the Kanawha river in West Virginia, and ten barges which broke loose up above became 30 before they reached the mouth. This is in small proportion to what may happen if the Monongahela lets loose suddenly.

What Rivermen Are Praying For. What will avert this great danger is for the Allegheny river to experience a rise first, or for the two rivers to come out tofirst, or for the two rivers to come out to-gether. The latter seldom happens, so that the rivermen are pinning all their hopes upon the fall of a cold rain in the North, which would favor the Allegheny Valley with a freshet. If this happens, the Alle-gheny may get just as high as it wants, and the coal on the Monongahela will be assured safety. This comes about by the Allegheny backing up the Monongahela, transforming it into a verifable duck pand transforming it into a veritable duck pond. The craft in the Monongahela would swim around like ducks, but would not be swept down the Ohio. The eddying of the Allegheny's backwater is sometimes suffistrong to float an empty flat con-

siderable distance up stream. If both the Monongahela and Allegheny were to have a freshet at the same time, the violence of the Monongahela would be moderated by the Allegheny's current and backwater. Or, if the Monongahela should only rise at a gradual rate, and reach but a moderate stage, no evil effects would be telt, and a steady and sate shipment of coal

could be made.

As the whole situation hangs upon these three alternatives, it is no wonder that the coal operators are watching the present bit of unsettled weather with intense anxiety. The bulletins of yesterday's rain and snow were more eagerly read along Water street than any other matter of news in the uni-

Still Another Dark Possibility, If by the middle of next month there is no raise at all, then the rivers may freeze up, and the situation will become immeasup, and the situation will become immeasurably worse. At so low a stage, the streams would freeze down almost to the bottom, and the consequent break-up, with its attendant dangers of gorges, grinding power, etc., would be enough to worry the coal interests most of the season.

The owner of a rope store on Water street, near Smithfield, said yesterday that if a warm rain falls in the south any length of time, and the Monongahela rises with any length of time, and the worlder rope in all the

of time, and the Monongahela rises with suddenness, the supply of rope in all the stores of Pittsburg would be exhausted. Coal operators buy enormous quantities of cordage whenever their fleets of barges and boats are threatened. The Messrs. Browns sometimes put out ten miles of line on some of their fleets. They tie a line to a barge wherever they can. The tugging of the violent currents of these Western rivers involves more power than is easily con-ceived. A cable holding a group of boats will suddenly snap asunder, and then the strain becomes greater on the lines that are left. To have plenty of lines out, there-fore, is what offers the most safety in times of freshets.

of freshets.

If this sudden rise in the Monongahela alone comes, said the rope dealer, there will be a rush by coal operators generally to the rope stores, and Pittsburg merchants will be hardly able to fill the demand. German National Bank, for papers, bonds and other valuables. W SIMEN'S boys' calf shoes at \$1 50, sizes 2 to 51/2, are the best. Try a pair on your boy. 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

VISIT our cloak and jacket room to-day.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

HE LOSES HIS SWEETHEART. SLATTERY SILENCED. The Belle of Bissell Changes Her Mind

That love is an uncertain thing has again | The Ex-Priest Behind the Bars in been proven. This time the story comes Central Police Station.

from Bissell, a little town near McKeesport, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Miss Ida Hull was the belle of the vil-CIRCULATING IMPROPER BOOKS.

For This Superintendent Weir Sues Him for Misdemeanor.

WO AGENTS IN ON SIMILAR CHARGES

was the consent of Miss Hull's mother. Last week this was secured. He then furnished a house in elegant style, but his happiness was too great and he hunted for a friend in whom he could confide. Joseph Slattery, the ex-Catholic priest, is in Central police station. Since Sunday he has been lecturing at Lafayette Hall on John Bishop, his close companion, was the man. This, however, was the mistake of Markell's life, for Bishop, too, had learned to love Miss Hull, and the two had alleged irregularities in the church he has left. In addition to his lectures he adds to his revenue by the sale of several books containing his views on the Roman question. He wanted to charge admission to his Sun day lectures, but Police Superintendent Weir stopped that.

cordingly met Miss Hull, told her of his love and finally got her to consent to elope with him. Friday night they met at Alpsville, boarded the Eastern express and the next morning were in Cumberland, Md., where they were promptly married. As On Monday the superintendent was shown one of Slattery's books. After glancing over it he discovered several passages not up to the standard of strictly soon as the ceremony was over they wired the news home. Of course, it was a great blow to Markell, but he did not commit suicide as was reported and takes the mat-ter calmly. The young couple returned home Monday night and received the con-gratulations of their friends. moral literature. He decided to put a stop to their circulation, and yesterday made information before Alderman Gripp, charging Stattery with misdemeanor in selling improper books. Similar charges were als made against Richard Rudicil and Ravmond Costello, who tend door at lectures and assist selling books.

Detective Coulson had the warrants, and with Detectives Robinson and McTighe soon arrested Slattery and Rudicil at the Merchants' Hotel. Half an hour later Costello came to Central station to inquire about the others and was *placed behind the bars with them. Men were then sent The information was made against him by down to Lafayette Hall, where a large box of the objectionable books was found. It was also taken to Central station. Superintendent Weir says parts of the volumes are too vile to be discussed.

turers, whose works are located at Beaver and Kilpatrick streets.

Jardy has been in the employ of this firm since April last as a bookkeeper and collector. Recently a member of the firm discovered a shortage in Jardy's accounts, which, it is alleged, he cannot account for. The exact amount of the shortage is not known, but it is said it will reach several hundred dollars. The information against him alleges the theft of \$300.

Jardy is unmarried, and came to Pitts. No bail was fixed, and the three were kept in Central station all night. To-day they will have a hearing before Alderman Gripp, and the police officials say the matter is serious enough to go to court. Slat-tery is 33 years old, and came from Dublin, . Ireland.

AFTER A HOTEL HERE.

Plunger Walton Dickering With Captai Sam Brown for the Monongahela.

Plunger Walton, the proprietor of the Stockton House in Cape May, is very anxious to get a hotel in Pittsburg. The city's need in this line has gone abroad, and he of Directors of the West Penn Hospital was attracted here. He was in Pittsburg met last night at the Dispensary building not long ago, and returned a few days since to see Captain Sam Brown about the Monon gahela House. He has had several interviews with the Captain, but they could not come to terms. It was rumored yesterday that he had secured the old stand, but this not true. Captain Brown doesn't care much about the hotel business and he took the house last winter to protect a loan. For the accomplished at the meeting last night.

A committee was also appointed to prepare an address to the public setting forth the immediate necessity of funds to run the hospital, particularly since Governor Pattison cut \$52,000 off the last appropriation. present he will continue to run the hotel as usual. J. Morrow Arnold, the Captain's confidential man, and Norman Richardson, are conducting the business. Mr. Brown would sell out if he got his price.

Mr. Walton has been looking at several building sites. He was around yesterday with Architect Hale, of Philadelphia, who

has submitted a design for the Carnegie library. Mr. Walton, it is said, is backed by Messrs. Widener and Elkins. With the enlargement of the Seventh Avenue promised and so many projects on the car-pet, surely Pittsburg ought to have several new hotels in the near future. The business is getting warm.

The Italian Exedus Keeping Un. Another car load of Italians returned to Europe last evening. This makes fully 200 that have left the city in the last two weeks. The railroad men say that the exodus is a regular thing every fall. The Italians are well supplied with money which they have earned during the summer. Each man has from \$400 to \$500, and this sum will enable them to pay their passage and spend the winter in Italy without work. In the spring they return, and stint themselves during the summer months. One of the trainmen, who was evidently a Democrat, suggested that it would be better to put the tariff on such immigrants than manufactured products.

Cars for the Increased Mails. Captain James M. White, Superintendent of Mails in New York, and Superintendent Burt, of Cincinnati, were in the city vesterday conferring with Pennsylvania officials about providing for the increase in the mails for the past year. The volume of business has grown about 10 per cent. Arrangements were made to put on three more cars to New York. The force of men is sufficient to handle the mails, but the cars have been needed for some time. Pittsburg is the distributing point for the Western mails, and the facilities for handling it will be increased.

THIS WEEK WE WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

Over 2,000 JACKETS purchased last Thursday.

months ago he disappeared. He is known to have been committed to jail September 23, supposed to be insane. He was released in a few days, and nothing has been seen of him since We purchased these Jackets at a sacrifice, and we will dispose of them at a small profit.

QUICK SALES.

\$9 Jackets, fur trimmed, at \$6 25. \$12 Jackets, fur trimmed, at \$8 oo. \$15 Jackets, fur trimmed, at \$0 00. \$20 Jackets, fur trimmed, at \$14 00.

Another lot of Fur Capes, with

Muffs to match, at \$4 50. Come and see how much better and cheaper our Furs and Jackets are

These are the finest French goods, and come in sizes for infants, children and ladies. than those you see elsewhere.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 25 and 27 Fitth avenue. SIMEN'S money savers, \$2 00 for men' fine calf shoes. Roomy and comfortable. SIMEN, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. You'll attend the "1/2-off" sale of Not-tingham curtains (begins 8 o'clock this morning) if you need curtains and want to save money. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

ONYX TABLES!

\$15 to \$40. Elegant designs in the new gold

finish. Unusually fine specimens of Onyx. Many handsome Cabinets at \$30 to \$150. See them in our Art Room.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

The Limited Delayed Two Hours. The limited express was more than two hours late last evening. A derailed freight car at Latrobe was the cause of all the car at Lacrose was the cause of all the trouble. Andrew Carnegie and his wife and the directors of the National Tube Works were on the train. The directors will inspect the plant at McKeesport to-day. They registered at the Duquesne.

The Leading Pittsburg, Ps., Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1391.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN-AVENUE STORES.

SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT

SALE

WHITE AND ECRU NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

AT A GREAT DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICES.

This is an important sale-important to us, as we must reduce our enormously large importations of these goods that arrived too late for our regular fall trade; important to our customers who anticipate a purchase of Curtains, as an unusual opportunity is now afforded to save a large percentage on the prices you would otherwise have had to pay."

These Curtains consist of medium, fine and extra grades. The designs are the very latest, and in quantity comprises several thousand pairs, which must be sold within the next few days.

THESE PRICES WILL DO IT:

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in

Ecru, 3 yards long, superior quality,

AT 65c PER PAIR,

price \$1.

AT \$1 PER PAIR,

new designs; regular price \$5c. AT 75c PER PAIR, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in Ecru, 3 yards long, fine quality, new and beautiful designs; regular

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in

Ecru, 3 yards long, fine quality, choice and new designs; regular price \$1 35. AT \$1 25 PER PAIR, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in

White and Ecru, 3 yards long, fine quality, variety of choice new designs; regular price \$1 75. AT \$1 50 PER PAIR, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in

Ecru and White, 31/2 yards long, very fine quality, elegant new designs; regular price \$2. AT \$2 PER PAIR, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in White and Ecru, 31/2 yards long

extra fine quality, in a large variety of very choice and new designs; regular price \$2 75. AT \$2 50 PER PAIR, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in White and Ecru, 31/2 yards long, extra fine quality, in a large variety

of the choicest designs of the season; regular price \$3.50. Also several hundred pairs of Nor-TINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in White and Ecru, 31/2 yards long, in full extra widths, at \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5 per pair, fully one-third under

regular prices. During this sale we will also offer some of the greatest bargains ever known in

IRISH POINT CURTAINS, BRUSSELS POINT CURTAINS, CLUNY CURTAINS,

SASH CURTAIN MATERIALS, And other goods in our extensive Curtain Department. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS

GREAT CURTAIN SALE. Sale begins at 8 o'clock, sharp, Wednesday morning, November 18.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 Penn Avenue.

Hugus & Hacke

A BARGAIN THIS WEEK

OFFER

500

PARIS ROBES,

The balance of an Imported Stock,

At \$10.00, \$12.50 and

\$15.00 Each.

All this season's newest designs and colorings; intended retail prices, \$20, \$25 and \$30.

Also, a choice of all our Exclusive STYLE NOVELTY DRESS PATTERNS at \$20 EACH, former prices \$30 and \$35.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.