wind storm yesterday. In a number of places along the river bank parts of small and poorly-constructed shanty-boats were blown down, but not enough damage was done to inconvenience the inmates. The hill district escaped very well, as not one

### OVER IN ALLEGHENY.

Peculiar Pranks of the Riotons Winds-How an Unfortunate Woman Struggled With the Storm-Considerable Damage

Reported, But No One Burt. The wild winds played many peculiar pranks in Allegheny. Two ponderous electric light towers were prostrated, a smokestack that loomed up in the rear of Boggs & Buhl's store on Federal street was blown down, the turret of the grand stand at Exposition Park was demolished, a tree at Sandusky and Erie streets was uprooted and innumerable chimneys were destroyed during the storm. The vicious wind storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, hail and snow, and the elements seemed to combine in a violent assault upon the Northside, Pedestrians were blinded by the burricane. Umbrellas, hats and bonnets were carried away on the wings of the furious wind, but no one was burt.

The storm rushed suddenly upon the city. The lowering clouds hanging like gossamer over the sky betokened rain, but there were no evidences of a storm. Those who were on the streets were prepared for rain, but they were not ready for the outburst that overtook them. Shortly after 10 o'clock a pleasant southern breeze, which seemed to sweep up from the Onio river, cleared the skies. A pleasant sun shower followed and rainbows drifted like billows through the streets. Then there was a low rumbling like the noise of a distant train. Along every street and coming in every direction toward City Hall was a bazy cloud and be-hind the clouds came the rioting, rollicking wind and rain. Everything moveable was swept along aread of the storm. Awnings were torn from their fasten-ings, small street signs drifted about in confusion. A small panel, upon which was printed "dinner now ready," leaned up against the stone wall surrounding the Car-negie building, and to the door of the Mayor's office, just across the street, was carried a small of cloth sign upon which was painted in black letters "soup to-day." Men and women cut sorry figures chasing their bats and bonnets through the muddy streets. One unfortunate lady, who was waiting at Federal and Ohio streets for a car to Pittsburg, was deeply distressed. The storm had fatigued her. She was standing under the shadow of the electric tower there. The tower was suddenly lighted, and a blue flash fairly blinded her. She shifted her umbrella to watch the lighted towers. As she turned a fresh gust of wind caught her skirts, her hat and her umbrella. With her right hand she grabbed at her flopping clothes and endeavored to hold them near her shoe tops. Just then her hat near her shoe tops. Just then her hat threatened to leave her. With her left hand she grabbed at her hat letting go of her umbrella, which was carried high in the air and twisted out of all form before it landed nearly a square away. As she stood bowed by holding her dress to her shoes with one hand and holding fast upon her head her hat with the other, and at the same time endeavoring to watch the course of her umbrella as it was being carried recklessly away, she looked indeed an unhappy soul. The storm had nearly past when she abandoned her watch for the car that was delayed by the storm from which she was suffering. She finally took refuge in the market house. One of the electric towers blown down was in the Allegheny Park. The other was located at School and Aun streets. When the huge tower toppled over the confusion of wires set fire to the house of Hiram

little over 30 minutes, the rain, hail and snowstorm kept up until late last night.

Marcillus. An alarm was sounded, but

the fire was rained out before the department responded. Many of the

telephone, fire alarm, police, patrol and telegraph wires were burned out and wrecked,

but all the damage was repaired during the afternoon. About 40 feet of the Pleasant

Valley trolley wire was burned out, and travel on that road was delayed for nearly

an hour. While the windstorm lasted but

A House Unroofed, Chimneys Blown Down and the Cable Cars Delayed. While there was more or less damage

done all along Penn avenue and Butler street by the storm, there was no serious loss of property, and no injuries were reported. As is always the case in a heavy rain, the cable road was delayed some by water filling up the conduit from Twentyeighth to Thirty-third streets

The roof was lifted from a house on Jones avenue occupied by Frank Hemingray. A portion of the household goods were in consequence damaged some by the

The chimney of Albert Harbison's house on Thirty-third street was blown down, cutting a hole in the roof of the house. Two large chimneys on the houses at the corner of Thirty-ninth and Butler streets, were blown off and passers-by narrowly es-caped the flying bricks.

The awning in front of Thompson's gro-cery store at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Penn avenue, was torn down, as was

also a section of the cornice.

A large shutter was blown from the house of Mr. Hirsch's establishment, 3407 Butler street, and almost struck two children who were taking shelter in a door way. The shutter struck an expensive plate glass win-

dow, completely demolishing it. Several sheds belonging to McGrew's brickyard on Liberty avenue were blown down, but no serious damage was done.
Several telegraph poles were blown down
along Butler street above Fiftieth street.
The roofs of a number of houses on top of

the hill in Bloomfield were blown off. At one time the storm was so severe that the cable cars on the high portion of Penn avenue, near the East End, stopped running for fear of them being blown from the

## RAILBOADS IN PAIR SHAPE

Trains Delayed on All the Lines and Telegraph Poles Blown Down.

The storm delayed the through trains on all the railroads, but the lines were not as hadly demoralized as was expected. The express from St. Louis on the Panhandle and the mail from Chicago reached the Union station last evening about an late. The Cleveland and Pittsburg train, which is sel-dom on time, was behind a half hour. Conductor Parsons, of the Cleveland train, said he has been running on the road for 30 years, but yesterday's storm was the worst he ever encountered. The wind was destructive about Hudson, and the wires were soon blown down. He ran his train by the time table and according to the book of rules. It snowed a great deal in Ohio, and at times the engineer could tsee a rod ahead

The Ft. Wayne wires suffered most between Salem and Alliance. The wires were knocked out completely, and nothing could be learned about the trains. A wire fell down at Lawrenceville and gave the Pennsylvania dispatchers some trouble, but last night they had through wires to Altoona. It rained hard in the mountains, but trains were not delayed very much.

Early in the afternoon the B. & O. tele-graph poles, between Braddock and Bessemer, were laid away to rest by the wind. This break interfered with the running of trains for several hours, when it was re-paired. The trains from Cincinnati and Washington came in late last night, a few hours behind time. At midnight the B. & O. had one wire to Cumberland, but beyond that point all was a blank. The Wheeling division, which always suffers from a storm, fared very well.

## TELEGRAPH WIRES CRIPPLED.

Both Companies Suffer Severely From the Destructive Winds. The Postal Telegraph Company did not | Sold by your grocer.

have a wire to say so from the east at 9 o'clock last night. The operators sat about cracking jokes, smoking stogies, with feet up on their desks waiting for a click

from an instrument.

Manager Hughes thought that some remedy would shortly be made, and the wires would be in some sort of working order this morning. The Western Union telegraph wires are also badly crippled and business in their office was almost entirely suspended, extraordinary efforts were being made by both companies to repair the damages and it is expected that the lines of both companies will be working to-day.

#### THROUGH THE COUNTRY.

The Storm Was Welcome But Was To Severe-Fences Torn Down.

While there does not appear to have been much serious damage done by the storm in the country districts, few people escaped loss of some kind. Fence rails flew like shingles in exposed places and the wind had such force that it rocked frame houses until their occupants were on the point of fleeing for their lives, Outbuildings were overturned and general demoralization resulted. Horses and cattle seemed to be imbued with the idea that something out of the ordinary was impending, and they galloped franti-cally to their stable doors and asked as plainly as brutes could to be let in.

Out on the line of Fayette and Moon townships a large amount of thorn bushes had been cut and piled up to dry ready for business. The gale picked up the umbrageous mass and rolled it entirely off the farm and over a high hill down upon a neighbor's farm. Whether the blow will lead to any legal complications remains to

be seen.

But while the storm was very disagreeable in the country districts it was universally welcome, as wells, springs, cisterns and runs were almost all dry, and the water left in the creeks was stagnant two weeks ago, so that in some sections it was a difficult matter to get water for stock. People along Chartiers creek were rejoiced at the pros-pect of a flood that would wash the oil out of the creek. There was too much of it for comfort if not for health.

#### THE TRAPPER WAS TRAPPED.

A Visitor to Pittsburg Accused of Robbery

by a Suspicious Pers in. George Smith, a popular and wealthy citizen of Parnassus, who was arrested a few days ago necused of robbing John Boland, of South Seventh street, of a \$60 diamond pin was given a bearing last evening by Alderman Succop and discharged.

The testimony at the hearing was quite interesting, and instead of being harmful to Smith was decidedly damaging to the prose cutor. Attorney Joseph R. McQuaide represented Smith. The affair leading up to this criminal suit happened on car No. 30 of the Birmingham Traction line last Thursday evening.

Smith, according to the testimony, boarded the car at Fourth avenue and Smithield street, with the intention of visiting relatives on the Southside. He did not take a seat in the car, but stood on the

rear platform with the conductor.

When South Nineteenth street was reached, Boland, who had also boarded the car in the city proper, got up to get off, When he reached the door he stepped on Smith's foot and accused him of stealing a diamond pin. Smith was startled by the accusation and told Boland he was mistaken in his man. Boland insisted that Smith was the right man and grabbed him by the clothing as if to make him give up the pin. Smith became enraged and struck at him. This started a fight, which ended in both men being lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward police station.

At the regular morning hearing Boland still insisted that Smith had the pin, and entered an information against him. Smith at the hearing said he thought the whole thing was an attempt to bunco him. When be came to Pittsburg he had \$605 in eash. On arriving in the city he went immediately to the St. James Hotel, deposited \$500 with the clerk and received a check for the same. The balance of the money he put in his pocket and started for the South-When around the hotel he noticed man acting suspiciously who looked very much like Boland, but would not be positive that it was him. When Boland at-tacked him on the car, Smith says he at-

where he had the check for his money left at the St. James Hotel. In addition to this he says that Boland offered to square the matter if he would pay him \$60. matter if he would pay him \$69.

Boland, in testifying, contradicted himself two or three times. He said that Smith had been sitting beside him in the car, but the conductor of the car, John Malone, said that Smith had not been in the Boland's testimony was contradicted by other witnesses. Alderman Succop dis-charged the defendant and reprimanded the prosecutor severely for his actions. He ad-

tempted to put his hand in his vest pocket

## TO CHICAGO FOR IDEAS.

vised Smith to enter a charge of perjury

Messrs. Phipps, Walker and Bigelow

Search of Plans for a Conservatory. Henry Phipps and John Walker, of the Carnegie companies, accompanied by Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, went to Chicago on the limited last night to secure ideas for what is to be the finest conservatory for flowers and plants in the United States, and which is to be located at Schenley Park.

There is at present in course of construction in Lincoln Park, Chicago, a conservatory which is to cost \$80,000, and the people of that city think it will be the finest in the country. Chief Bigelow allows that it will until Mr. Phipps' monument is erected in the park, but after that he thinks Pittsburg will be entitled to the palm.

The location has been practically decided upon. A location on the hillside above the grand stand and near the bridge had been favorably considered, but the objections raised to that point were of such a character that it will more than likely be placed on the level stretch of ground to the right of the main road where the foot races and athletic sports have been held on Fourth of July.

Several architects from New York and Philadelphia came to Pittsburg on Sunday in the hope of securing the contract for the new building. Chief Bigelow was to have accompanied them to the park to show them the site, but on account of the weather the trip was postponed. There are less than half a dozen architects in the country, it is said, who do any work in the line demanded for conservatories, and with one exception they are New York and Philadelphia men. The reason given that there are not more is that there is so little demand for that class of work.

Chief Bigelow, with Messrs. Phipps and Walker, will remain in Chicago until tomorrow evening, returning here Thursday, after which the arrangements for the construction of the conservatory will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Broke Up a Happy Party.

Officer James Murphy stopped a party in the house of H. H. Robinson at No. 10 High street last night, where Mr. Robinson and his wife were entertaining Kate Sweeney and Maggie Armstrong with beer and whisky, and the festivities were beginning to get lively. The party of four, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their visitors were all locked up in Central station. Robinson is a well-known figure on the streets, being conspicuous because of a de-formity, his legs being crossed from the hips, compelling him to use crutches. He gave his age as 74 years, and his wife re-turned hers as 40, a little more than half her

husband's. Good Cooking

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borded "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label.

# MURPHY'S DEFENSE,

The Allegheny Chief of the Department of Public Safety Answers the Auditors.

A HOST OF WITNESSES HEARD.

Murphy States Under Oath That He Never Received Money as Tribute From Amblers.

HONEST DAVY MACFERRON TESTIFIES.

He States That Murphy and He Agreed on a Plan of Issuing Short Licenses.

Notwithstanding the storm last night, Allegheny citizens turned out in strong force to hear the defense of Chief Murphy before the Auditing Committee. There were over 80 witnesses summoned and at least half of them responded. The others, Attorney Marshall explained, were kept away by the bad weather and the fact that they could not be compelled to appear. The Chief's defense was as outlined by his attorney a week before. The hearing was almost exclusively to the confined portion of the Auditor's report which made the claim that 1,589 vehicle license plates issued to Chief Murphy by the City Treasurer during the years ending May 1, 1886, 1887 and 1891 had not been accounted for. On examination by Attorney Marshall, Mr. Murphy said that vehicle licenses were first collected by the CityTreasurer and afterward the delinquents by himself as Chief of Police. He stated that he turned in every dollar of licenses collected, as well the 50-cent fee. To persons who presented toll receipts he stated that he had given plates free of charge. He also stated that to persons who made affidavit that their plates had been lost new plates were given. He said there was no ordinance providing for this, but after consultation with City Treasurer Macferron, a form of affidavit was agreed upon, and it was decided to give plates where they had been lost.

Over One Hundred Plates Lost. He thought the number so disposed of would amount to about 100 each year. He also remembered giving 29 to the City Treasurer. These were always marked on the stub as "lost." Another explanation given for the missing plates was that after each year from 200 to 250 were left They were placed in the cellar. over. where they were open to all the officers. Ninety of these, he stated, had since been found. It was also stated that persons getting plates during the year or after the month of June from, which time licenses became delinquent, were charged only for the portion of the year the licenses were to run. When he had concluded his testimony with regard to vehicle licenses, Mr. Marshall suddenly wheeled in his chair and asked: "Mr. Murphy, did you ever receive money

from houses of ill fame?". "No, sir," replied the big chief with emphasis that could be heard throughout City Hall.

"Did you ever receive money from gambling houses?" "No, sir." "Did you receive money to allow a wheel of fortune to be run at any time in Expo-

sition Park?" "I received no money for allowing a wheel of fortune to be run. It was operated my superior officer to close it I did."

Murphy Tells How Books Were Lost. Just as the Chief was about to leave the stand, Chairman Gilliford, with a tone of suspicion in his voice, asked how many plates had been found.

"Ninety," responded Chief Murphy, at the same time producing a big bundle, which the same time producing a big bundle, which upon being opened was found to contain just 90 bright colored metal pieces that were as so many medals for the Chief's veracity. Continuing Mr. Murphy said the stub book was lost when the Police Department was moved to the third floor of City Hall. He said he had also bear a small movement with the contains the same of t said he had also kept a small memorandum,

but that also had been lost.

Following Mr. Murphy, the City Treasurer, David Macferron was called. He has held his present office for 24 years and is known by everyone in the Northside as "Honest Davy." Although not charged with any shortage, his long years of service has wedded him so completly to the city that he watches the present investigation with as close attention as any of these involved. as close attention as any of those involved. When sworn he was offered a chair and was seated, but a few mements afterward when seated, but a few mements afterward when warmed up by the subject he jumped to his feet with all the vigor his great age would allow, and with the tremor of many years in his voice, affirmed what Chief Murphy had testified. He said there was no ordinance conferring the right to issue plates when they had been lost, but out of fairness it had been done. Previous to Murphy's term, he said it was customary to give an order on the manufacturer to persons who had lost their plates, but that the plan was unsatisfactory, and the new one was adopted at Chief Murphy's suggestion.
They were given, he claimed, to persons
only whose oath could be believed.
He said no account had been kept with the Mayor in regard to the number of plates that had been left over every year, but he supposed there were always a iew. At the conclusion of his examination the testimony was read by the stenographer.

Short Licenses Were Issued. Mr. Marshall then offered in testimon several ordinances referring to the case, among which was one of April 18, 1844, pro-viding for the issuing of short licenses to persons who commenced business during

J. O. Hood, toll collector on the Brighton road, testified that he knew of about 40 persons who each year secure toll receipts in order to get vehicle license plates. Each of these men, he said, would get out from one to five plates, making an average of about 100 annually from his gate. Besides that he referred to the gate farther out the road, where he supposed about half as many were issued. Richard C. Funora, toll collector at Charles Richard C. Funora, toll collector at Charles street, on the Brighton road, testified that 10 or 12 people got from 20 to 30 plates on account of receipts issued by him. A large number of others testified to having renumber of others testined to having re-ceived plates for nothing because of toll re-ceipts. Among them were Robert Morrow, J. M. Fryer, John Duncan, William Mc-Fadden, Patrick McGraw, James Dodds,

John Becker and David Winters. The lat-ter also said he had received three plates for nothing in place of others that had been Kirschler Also Pleads Short Licenses.

Taking up another branch of the case, Samuel Kirschler, Chief of Police under Mayor Pearson, was called. He is charged with the same offense as Chief Murphy, but did not appear in his own defense. He estimated that six or seven out of every ten of the delinquent licenses issued during his term were short licenses. He said there were always a number of plates left over that were thrown in the cellar. Samuel Long. Chief of Palice Kirschler Also Pleads Short Licenses. that were thrown in the cellar.

Samuel Long, Chief of Police
under Mayor Peterson, and Richard Wilson,
Chief of Police under Mayor McGraw, made

similar statements.

Frederick Lemon, formerly janitor of the building, stated that he had seen a big pile of plates in the cellar and that they were 

ago. Mr. Stoffel, the colored man who cleaned the cellar, confirmed the statement. A number of City Hall officials added their voices to the chorus, and united in the statement that a great many of the missing license plates had been stored in the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar until it was cleaned as a statement of the cellar unit of the cellar

until it was cleaned out.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Marshall stated that a number of their witnesses had remained at home on account of the bad weather, and therefore asked a continuance. The request was granted and the committee adjourned.

## GAS STOCKHOLDERS CONFER.

Affairs in the Oakdale Company Not Satis factory-The Supply of Gas Insufficient-A Change in the Management Ex

Things are not altogether lovely in the Oakdale Natural Gas Company, and a change in the management is liable to occur in the near future. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000. The stockholders are: Congressman C. W. Stone, of Warren; his brother, R. B. Stone; Rob Roy, Mr. Curtis, of Bradford; Ackerly & Samuels, an oil firm, of Olean, and the McFarland Bros., of Sherland. The Stone brothers and Mr. Curtis control the stock. Mr. Ack-

erly is the president. erly is the president.

A. conference of the stockholders was held in the city yesterday, but R. B. Stone said last evening that nothing was accomplished. He stated that the company was doing fairly well, but they haven't had a sufficient supply of gas. Their lines run into Oakdale, Noblestown and McDonald. The pipes are only three inches wide, and originally the line was leid to supply Mc. The pipes are only three inches wide, and originally the line was laid to supply McDonald with gas. They have five wells near Oakdale. He denied there was any trouble, but admitted that some of the stockholders were not satisfied. The Fort Pitt Gas Company, which was organized out of the old Baden, is running a line into their territory, but Mr. Stone claims their competition has not hart them. competition has not hurt them.

The company has a contract with the land

owners that if oil is struck in the wells it belongs to the property holders. In most of their wells lately they have found oil but no gas. This has left the company with

nothing to show for its work. The Stone Brothers are also interested in the Saltsburg Natural Gas Company which supplies that town and Blairsville. Some time ago they sold their six inch line from Blairsville to Indiana to a company of the latter place. A meeting of the Saltsburg stockholders will be held in Pittsburg shortly. Some important business in con-nection with this concern was transacted yesterday, but Mr. Stone declined to give it.

## MAY COMPROMISE ON M'MILLEN.

This Is How Congressman C. W. Stone Sizes Up the Speakership Fight,

Congressman C. W. Stone, of Warren, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. He said he had been to Washington a week ago and found the city swarming with Democrats, but Republicans were scarce. He intends to locate in the capital in another week.

"In sizing up the Speakership fight," he said, "I thought that Crisp and Mills were neck and neck in the scuffle. McMillen, of Tennessee, is very popular, and I think a compromise will be made on him in the end. He is an intense partisan, and so is Mills, but McMillen wants to be fair. Crisp is the best balanced man for the position, but for the reason I have given he won't be elected. The Republicans haven't held any conferences. We have enough votes to insist on the yeas and nays, and that is all."

Mr. Stone says the people in the oil country intend to boom Chris Heydrick, of Franklin, for Judge Clark's place. He adds that since Trunkey died the Northwest has not been represented on the bench. He thought if D. T. Watson wanted the position the Governor would appoint him. He says Heydrick is familiar with the law in oil cases, and if a Northwestern man is wanted an abler Democrat and law-yer could not be taken from that country.

## PROF. PHIL WEIS RESIGNS.

The Musical End of the Bijou Makes Room for New Professionals.

A lack of barmony has for some time existed between the management and the musicians of the Bijou Theater. It reached a culmination last Saturday, when the ending of the DeWolf Hopper engagement took

Prof. Philip Weis resigned his position as leader, which necessarily means the resignation of all members of the orchestra. Two weeks' notice was given the Bijou

Manager Gulick was seen late last night at his apartments, and said that no trouble or disruption had existed in the orchestra. and the only reason he could assign for Prof. Weis' resignation was that the latter wished to better himself somewhere else. Prof. Weis is sick and confined to his room, consequently he could not be seen when called upon by a DISPATCH reporter Manager Gulick says he has made no de-

finite arrangements for the securing of a new orchestra, but has several leaders in view who hire their own men.

## AN ILL-FATED HOUSE.

An Accidental Shooting Follows Suicide on Miller's Run.

An accidental shooting that occurred Sun day morning was reported at the Thirtysixth ward stationhouse yesterday afterternoon. John Elliott, aged 16 years employed as a helper in a boiler works in Alleghenv and living on Miller's Run, Thirty-fifth ware, shot himself in the left cheek with a revolver. The ball lodged back of the left ear and was removed by Dr. Ryall, who says the young man is not dangerously injured. A peculiar fact con-nected with the affair is that Elliott lives in the same house in which George Ortman cut his throat about six months ago.

For YourChristmas Presents

Go to Hamilton's music house. You will find everything in the music line there, fresh from the manufactories, and what is more pleasing or lasting for a Christmas gift than a fine piano or organ, or if you have those and vant something in the line of small instruments, a fine banjo, guitar, violin, mandolit or any one of the many hundred novelties in music, Hamilton has them, and at the very lowest prices and on easy terms. You know what you are buying. Every manufacture that he sells has the record of quality and durability. You have no risk in buying your musical instru-ments from Hamilton. Call and see him at 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. See what you can

SEE the Japanese novelties in the center of the store, You never saw such a collec-Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

ANGOSTURA BITT ERS are the most effici cious stimulant to excite the appetite.

000000000000000000000000

# ON THE NORTHSIDE.

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.

# DANGER IN A TRUNK

A Charge of Dynamite Explodes in a Car, Badly Burning the Agent,

WHO HAS A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

A Picture and Marriage Certificate Cause the Owner's Arrest.

MIKE GODY, A HUNGARIAN, WAS THE MAN

Newspaper paragraphers often write funny stories about putting powder in trunks to scare baggage smashers, but J. J. Otto had an experience on the Pennsylvania road last evening that will last him a lifetime. He had a very narrow escape from being blown through the side of a car, and as it was he was pretty badly burned. An innocent-looking trunk was smashed into smithereens from a charge of dynamite or some other explosive which had been placed in it. The car was set on fire and the passengers were thoroughly frightened.

is due here about 7 o'clock in the evening, had just left Irwin and was nearing Shafton when Baggage Agent Otto thought he would arrange his stuff to unload in this city. Three trunks were piled up, one upon the other. The middle one belonged to a Hungarian. Side of the Car Blown Out. The agent pulled down the top trunk, and in falling it struck the corner of the Hungarian's. There was a sudden and

loud report, and the car door, with part of the side, was blown out. Dishes, women's clothing and household ar-ticles of various kinds were scattered over the floor and took fire. Otto was startled by the explosion and the ugly gap n the side of the car. The fire was gaining rapidly, but as soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed through the flames toward the passenger coaches, and stopped the train. Nobody could be hired to enter the car, and finally Otto with his blistered thands took a hose line, and with water from the locomotive put the fire out. The agent's face, neck and hands were severely burned.

burned.

He said he was about two feet away from the track of the explosion, and he was glad to escape with his life. If he had been caught, there is no doubt about his fate. He would have been crushed, and probably ground up under the wheels of the train. Otto was brought to the Union station, and his burns were dressed.

Caught by a Woman's Picture.

After the accident had occured the question was to find out who owned the trunk, and what his object was in conveying explosives in that way. A search was made among the passengers, but none of them claimed it. Anybody could have had it then for a gift. Stories about an Anarchist plot were freely dis-cussed, but no dangerous characters appeared among the people on the train. A picture of a woman and a marriage certificate were found in the wreck. The man's name was Michael Gody and the wife's had been Annie E. Digony. They were married in Cambridge, O., last June by Probate Judge Nathan H. Barber. When the train ar-rived at the depot Officer Zimmerman was shown the photograph, and he soon picked out the woman in the crowd. Her husband was with her and he was promptly arrested. He admitted his name was Gody, and a check in his pocket corresponded to the number on the trunk. He was locked up in Central station and will have a hearing in the morning. His wife wept bitterly when her husband was taken from her, and the unfortunate woman put in a sleepless

night in the depot.
Gody is a Hungarian miner who got on
the train at Phillipsburg, and he
was going back to Cambridge.
He said he had some powder and matches in the trunk, and this is all the explanation he would make. He couldn't speak English very well and was badly scared. It is not thought he is an Anarchist or a dangerous person, but that he was taking the dynamite, which he used in mining, in

the trunk with him. The Railroad Company to Push the Case. Special Agent Hampton Houghton, of the Pennsylvania road, said he would push the case, that whether the explosion was due to ignorance or design, there is a law making it a criminal offense for anybody to carry explosives on a train. He added that it was only a miracle that saved the agent's life, and the case was too serious to be

passed over lightly.
Otto, with his hands wrapped in cotton, sat in Mr. Houghton's office and remarked that he was sorry for the poor Hungarian; but in the future he would be afraid to handle their baggage. He had been told that they often carried powder in their trunks, but this was the first accident that trunks, but this was the first accident that had happened to him. He hoped that the special agent would be lenient with the Hungarian and let him off easy. A revolver was also found on the floor of the

baggage car.
A brother of Gody was at the depot, and A brother of Gody was at the depot, and tried to console the wife. He could talk some English, and realized the position of Michael. He talked very guardedly, and claimed he didn't know what his brother had in the trunk. Otto says it must have been dynamite, as powder wouldn't explode unless there was fire. Dynamite must have an opening, and doesn't act in all directions like other explosives. It was fortunate that the force of the concussion took the course it did. Strange to say the trunks above and below the Hungariaus were scarcely scratched.

MAY TACKLE JOHN HUNTER.

Allegheny Reformers Scheduled to Attack the Bureau of Fire.

The reform element in Allegheny councils is now scheduled to make an attack on John Hunter, Superintendent of the Bureau of Fire. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Hunter and his superior, Superintendent Jones, are not on good terms. Since last May the two officials have not spoken. This state of affairs has been looked on with disapproval for a long time by the inde-pendent Councilmen. They say Superin-tendent Jones needs an assistant who will work in harmony with him. John Hunter is a brother of James Hunter, ex-President of Common Council.

It is reported that within the next two meetings of Councils a resolution will be brought up asking the removal of Mr. Hun-ter by the Chief of the Department of Public Safety. As the ex-President of Councils is looked upon as the leader of the faction opposed to the reformers, a lively fight is expected to develop when the resolution is presented, and it will be fought through all the committees. About City Hall last night many of the Councilmen had not heard of this latest move of the reformers. They say, however, should it come up, that its outcome will be a test of the strength of the reform and the ring elements in Coun-

West Penn Oil Sheds Burned. The oil sheds of the West Penn Railroad located in the company's yard near Madison avenue, Allegheny, were destroyed by fire last evening. The fire, which was caused by an overheated stove, was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock and in a short time the building, which was a frame structure 20x25 feet, was destroyed. An alarm was turned in from box 95 and the department kept the flames from spreading to oth property. The loss will not exceed \$100.

FASHIONABLE dress silks, all new and popular weaves, 75c a yard and upward.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

LAST DAY OF THE DISPLAY.

The Carnegie Library Exhibit of Designs Closes To-Night-How a Decision Will Be Reached—The Commission Wants to Be Left Alone.

According to the resolution adopted by the Carnegie Library Commission, this is the last day that the competitive plans of the architects will be on public exhibition at the Ferguson building. The attendance at the exhibition has been growing larger every day, and with all the miserable weather of yesterday there was a large number of interested visitors. Several Eastern architects who have plans on exhibition are in the city, and yesterday visited the dispiny. Among them was William Holsey Wood, of Newark, whose design has created such favorable comment. Like the other competitors, Mr. Wood was surprised at the extent and diversified character of the plans exhibited, and expressed his belief that the commission would have a difficult task to determine which is the

In view of the continued interest displayed in the exhibition, Chairman James B. Scott was asked vesterday if the time of the exhibition would be extended. "Not unless there is a popular demand for it," was the reply. "If we find that a large number have not seen the designs and

The way train from Philadelphia, which lesire to we will certainly accommodate them. The members of the commission desire to have the room to themselves when they get down to making an official inspec-tion of the designs. Of course members of the commission have been down examining the designs quietly, but they could not get together and discuss them as they wish, be-cause when they did a crowd would gather, and their remarks were commented upon. The commission will take several weeks to examine the designs, and it will probably be a couple of months before they make a decision. It has not been decided how the decision will be reached, whether by a majority vote or by reference to a sub-committee, but the plans that are found to be impracticable, or not according to our institutions, will be taken out first, and this will reduce the number. Then those that will cost more than we are allowed to spend will be eliminated from the collection, and so on until the competition will narrow down to a few designs. To make the final selection will be a difficult matter, and if I could I would sell out my right in the matter at a pretty low figure."

> You need not despair ! Salvation Oil will neal your burnt arm without a sear. 25 cts.

Special Offerings in Silks,

Both black and colors, also great bargains in plain India silks and satins for holiday 5,000 yards black surah silks for holiday dress patterns-select them now.

Jos. Horne & Co., 609-621 Penn aveuue.

35 dozen knit gloves at 35c, formerly 50c; lined gloves, extra values, at \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 00, A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave The Children Always Happy

When Mr. Aufrecht, the photographer, takes there photos; cabinets only \$1 per dozen. 77 Fifth avenue. Go there, Ladies, Misses and Children's Jackets, cloaks and suits-low prices for today and to-morrow. Special prices these

two days in plush garments.

BIBER & EASTON.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

WE ANNOUNCE FOR THIS WEEK,

EXTRA GOOD VALUES

-1N-SCOTCH AND ENGLISH SUITINGS!

Specially adapted for winter wear on account of WEIGHT. WARMTH and SOFT-NESS OF TEXTURE.

The low prices for these desirable

New Dress Fabrics Will let them out with a rush. I An actual reduction of 25 to

50 per cent. CLOAKINGS.

Choice Cloak Materials by the yard in all the new ideas for women, misses and children, 51-inch width, at \$1 50 to \$6 per yard.

DAILY ADDITIONS by express to our

Cloak Department. All sizes constantly on hand.

SOLID COMFORT and SOLID VALUE! GARMENTS FOR WOMEN! GARMENTS FOR MISSES!

GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN! Newmarkets, Inverness and Military Capes, plain and fancy cloths.

Ladies using fine tailor-made garments will find extra values at \$8, \$10, \$13, \$16 to \$20.

Fur-trimmed, lined and unlined Chevrons, fine Diagonals, Whipcords, Bedfords, choice fabrics and furs, perfect shapes, \$10 to \$30.

SPECIAL UMBRELLA SALE.

250 School Umbrellas, metal handles, ex-cellent wearing cover, 50c. 150 26-inch paragon frame Umbrellas, silver handles, gloria covers, regular price \$1 50, 120 extra fine handles, gloria cover, worth \$2, now \$150. 100 extra Silk Umbrellas, with elaborate trimmed handles, worth \$3 25, at this sale \$2.75.
Umbrellas at special low price in novel handles for men and women, in sandal, welchsel and sweet violet woods, inlaid with

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST. no-21 tresu

U. and S.

Stuttgarter's sanitary underwear, union suits, equestrian tights, abdominal belts, infants' bands, knit sacques and bootees, gaiterettes and leggins in jersey, cloth and wool. Hosiery in cotton, lisle, silk and wool, and all silk. We make a specialty of hosiery and underwear for men, women and children.

ULRICH & SPENCER, 642 PENN AVENUE.

Wroughtsteel Ranges,
GAS RANGES AND BROILERS,
GAS RANGES AND BROILERS,
GAS RANGES AND BROILERS,

Open Saturday Evening.

J. C. BARTLETT, 263 Wood street Pittsburg, P OH, MY! IT'S GREAT. LAMBS IN THE PIT.

no22-42 BOSTON NOVELTY STORE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Dry Goods House.

Pittsburg, Pa.,

The Leading

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

LINENS

Thanksgiving: Day -:- Tables. -:-

Very attractive collection of the cele-

AUSTRIAN HAND-HEMSTITCHED SETS.

Larger assortment of styles than we have ever before had in stock, and lower prices than were ever before made.

SIZES OF CLOTHS:

2x2 yards. 2x3 yards.

2x4 yards. 2x5 yards. 2½x5 yards. 12 Napkins to match.

\$5 to \$45 PER SET.

FAMOUS DUNFERMLINE CLOTHS.

The most attractive in styles and finish. SIZES:

2x2 yards

21/2 x6 yards. PRICES: \$3.25 to \$15

Napkins to match. Extraordinary values for this special

occasion in

BLEACHED DAMASKS. 60 inches wide, 50c a yard. 62 inches wide, 65c a yard.

70 inches wide, 75c a yard. .72-inch Double Damask, \$1 a yard. Special qualities in 5/8-Nap-

kins to match at \$2 a dozen. Cloths and Napkins hemmed on short

> LINEN CRUMB CLOTH.

21/2 x21/2 yards 4x4 yards.

\$2 to \$15 Each. You will find this an unusually favorable opportunity to purchase Table Linens, whether for immediate

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

or future needs.

607-621 Penn Avenue.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

CARPET

**PRICES** ALL REDUCED.

In order to make room for next season's stock we will on and after to-day offer Carpets at greatly reduced prices. The same qualities have never been sold at the figures

ow placed on them. Body Brussels at 90c, worth \$1 25. Large line of Hartford, Lowell and Bigelow's Body Brussels, with Borders to match, at \$1 and \$1 10; always sold at \$1 50. Very large line best Moquettes, not Rem-nants, at \$1 25 per yard, worth \$1 75. Large line Bigelow's Axminsters, with Borders to match, at \$1 50 to \$1 60—these we have sold right along at \$2 to \$2 25 a yard.

**EDWARD** GROETZINGER,

**ENGRAVED** 

627 and 629 Penn Ave.

Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Etc. W. V. DERMITT & CO., 407 Grant Street,