A Very Clever Gang of Crooks Modeled on His Plan Brought to Light.

ONE MEMBER IS ARRESTED

And \$3,000 Worth of Stolen Booty Recovered by the Police.

RICH LACES ARE FOUND IN A LOFT.

How a Girl Paved the Way for Crooks to Get in Their Work.

STEELE AND JOHNSON MAKEA RICH FIND

A clew to a gang of theeves that will rival the famous one operated by that philanthropist, "Fagin," of romance, has been found in Allegheny. From \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of stolen booty has been recovered and is new under a guard of police, and the detective and police officials of Allegheny are wild over the affair. Mary Reiswick, a member and possibly the leader of the gang, is under arrest and now in Allegheny Central station. She is a plain, ordinary looking girl, but a very bright one. She is only 23 years old, and has been in clutches of the law before, but the officers were not able to prove much against her. Her latest game was doing housework by the day, and the store of valuables in the rickety old shanty

which she called her home, proves how well Modeled After Fagin's Famous Gang.

The amount of the plunder leads the police to believe she had a number of people working with her and that possibly they were not all women. The theory is that there are several men in the gang and that possibly it is constructed much on the same plan as that pursued by Charles Dickens' inmous leader of thieves. There is no talk, however, of blasting the memory of that great novelist for giving so many excellent sointers to people with criminal inten-

The police, at least, believe the girl and her accomplices can tell much of the many robberies that have occurred on the North side during the last year or more. Miss Beiswick has a sister, but there is no proof yet that she is connected with the robberies. Her plan of late has been almost perfect.

She has been working at cleaning houses, dusting stores and doing other similar work by the day. In this way she got into a large number of houses. Of course what stuck to her was hers. Her idea was that it was better to take care of things herself than let them lay around for anybody to steal or for the children to lose. Mary Spotted Houses for Crooks to Work.

It was through this habit that she fell. A woman very closely answering her description did cleaning in a number of houses, which were very shortly afterward robbed This link has not yet been clearly established, but the theory in it is that, while she did expert shop-lifting she paved the way for her pals in trousers to do the heavier work. While presumably an ignorant German girl doing nome work, she was in reality getting a complete pian of the house, with the exact location of the silverware and other valu-ables as well as incidentally figuring out the

method of entrance and he quickest route for escape. She occasionally cleaned stores and this may in part explain the existence of the webs of silk and other valuable materials in her shunty home. It also brings out the idea that they were there through carefully planned burglaries. In her role of paving he way she was all right and probably would never have been discovered if she and not vielded to an innate desire to steal discriminately. Her success in the other line led her to houses where there were good pickings for herself, but not enough to ustify a regular after-night job.

How She Fell Into the Tran-

She worked her little game at the ho of Mrs. B. B. Brown, 88 Arch street, Alle. gheny. That lady missed a breast pin, a fine watch, some other jewelry and a shawl. As each of the articles disappeared after a visit from the German girl, she became suspicious of her and later several rings and some silverware were missed by ple in the house. Mrs. Brown called in police and Detectives Steele and John-After working on the case for awhile detectives found the girl had been arrested before for stealing, and had a war-rant sworn out for her. She was followed, and led the detectives to her home in rear of No. 11 Green street, in the Third ward. The place is little more han a shanty and has a loft in it. The next move was to get a search warrant, and last night the arrest was made and the woman sent down to the station.

Then they started on a search, and in an old shoe partly covered with mildew was found a watch, and in a corner among some rags were found several rings. In other odd places they found the other stuff stolen from Mr. Brown's residence. Having succeeded so well they thought there might be something worth looking at in the loft and crawled up through a hole in the ceiling. Wealth Hidden Away in a Loft

Ranged up in a row were half a dozen big trunks, every one packed full and very heavy. One was broken open and in among a mass of rich old laces and silks they and a lot of solid silverware marked with

the initials, "I. G."

The trunk was filled with silks, velvets, satines inces, ribbons, bits of jewelry and pieces of silverware. Some had been used and some were brand new. The detectives did not know the value of the laces and ther stuff, but it was nearly all of a very fine quality and at a very low estimate they think the plunder is worth about \$2,000 and may amount to much more.

Another trunk was broken open and in it were found more laces, together with fine napkins from which the embroidered initial had been picked out. There were also many other fine materials in this trunk. The others were not opened last night, as the detectives were afraid they might get themselves into trouble if they took the stuff away and were unable to produce owners for all of it, so it was left at the shanty under guard until they are advised what to do by their superiors. The detectives, however, expect to locate the ownership of much of the stuff to-day and

An Interesting Event at the Jail.

Warden McAlcese had a wedding at his hotel on the hump yesterday. John Milligan, a young man from Kansas, who recently became a resident of this city, was marmed to Miss Maggie Brazzle, of the West End, by Alderman Madden. Milligan's father, a well-to-do farmer, came on to see that the ceremony was performed. The party left the jail together, the groom being happy that he had not to spend a year there as he had expected.

Alderman Braun's Crusade Indorsed. The school board of the First ward, Allegheny, met Friday night and passed a resolution commending Alderman E. L. Braun, money by washing in a laundry. She testifies that Higgins has frequently threatened to kill her. Magistrate McKenna held the case over, and will probably commit Higgins for court. of that ward, in high terms for issuing the notice to the proprietors of disreputable houses of the ward to vacate by April 1.

MONEY FROM THE WEST

Being Placed in Eastern Real Estate and Mortgages-A Swede Who Came to This Country in the Steerage, but Is Now a Financial Power.

came from Minneapolis, and a considerable

number of people farther east have gotten

The Pittsburg members of the Savings

and Loan Association, of Minneapolis, held

meeting on Friday night in the office of

W. S. Nesbit, on Grant street, Mr. Nesbit

being counsel for the institution in this

vicinity. The organization pays 14 per cent a year to the paid up stockholders and 7 per cent to those who are denominated com-

non stockholders, that is, those who pay in

The meeting was large and expressed

satisfaction with the statement of the Secretary, Hon. Hans. Matson. Mr.

Matson is a Swede who grew up with the Northwest, and has done more for his countrymen than any other of his nation-

countrymen than any other of his nationality. Having come to this country in the steerage Mr. Matson learned of the hardships of immigrants by actual experience and set himself to work to relieve them. He secured a position on the Board of Immigration, and was one of the Commissioners. He rose from the ranks by hard work, genius and indomitable resolution. He was a Colonel in the Civil War, and subsequently served three terms as Secretary of Minne-

sota and was Consul General to India under

The stockholders of the Minneapolis Sav-

ings and Loan Association are not only scattered through the United States, but it has a considerable membership in Sweden, Norway, France, Holland and Belgium, and

the 24th of next month on a visitation and to urge his propaganda. Mr. Matson is the author of a book entitled "The History of

M'CLURE'S MISTAKE.

E. W. Linton Sues the Law and Orden Man-

ager and Two of His Assistants for \$1,000 Damages for False Arrest-The

Defendants Would Accept No Ex-

Attorney James K. Wallace yesterday

filed a suit on behalf of E. W. Linton

against Robert McClure, the Law and

Order agent, Henry A. Crooks, a resident

of Oakdole, and Frank May, one of Me-

Clure's detectives, for \$1,000 damages for

talse arrest. Capiases were issued for the

arrest of the defendants and bail required

Linton is a teamster at Oakdale. He

states that on January 7, 1892, at Oakdale,

while he was at his occupation of teaming,

the defendants, without cause or reason

whatever, but under pretense that they had

a warrant for the plaintiff's arrest, assaulted him and placed handcuffs on him, and took

him away from his team and work. They brought him to Pittsburg and took him be-

fore an alderman, where he was discharged, as he was not the man the warrant was for.

Linton states that when he was arrested he

told them he was not the man the warrant

named, and proposed to establish the fact by persons near, but the defendants would

not listen to him and dragged him away. For the shame and disgrace he was put to and the annoyance he suffered Linton wants

The man for whom the warrant was issued

and for whom Linton was mistaken was

Pennsylvania Oil Preferred.

the Rose fuel system is in use, has been using

Lima oil. Yesterday a change was made,

the Producers' Company having induced

the company to use oil from the McDonald

field. It is cheaper and is said to be better

effort to have the manufacturers in general

A Big Coal Deal.

county for a long time was consummated. By

the sale 3,000 acres, owned by J. M. Guffey,

STUMBLED OVER THE STATUTES

0 days for fighting on Second avenue Friday

DANIEL MADIGAN was arrested vesterday

PATRICK KELLEY was arraigned before

YESTERDAY police headquarters were ad

vised that James Foley, an employe of the

Soho iron wills, and a fellow employe, en-gaged in a fight Friday night, and Foley had an eye knocked out.

JOHN MOONEY, Frank Foster, Mike Mell-

vey, John Madden, Neal Dougherty and Edward Kearns were arrested on Water street yesterday for vagrancy and sent to the workhouse for 90 days.

SAN KITCHEN, of Millvale, was sent to jail for

ten days yesterday. He quarreled with

John Bower and attempted to horsewhip him, but was arrested before he succeeded.

THOMAS REED, of Beaver Falls, was locked

up in the Twelfth ward police station, Fri-

JAMES McLAUGHLIN, of Lawrenceville, was

knocked down and robbed of \$60 by two foot

pads early yesterday morning on Water street near Ferry. The victim was taken to Central station where his injuries were

CHARLES FLINN, of Philadelphia, claiming

to be baggage master for the Bernhardt Company, was up before Judge McKenna on the charge of drunkenness, yesterday, and was discharged, with the provise that he should leave town.

John Scholinsky, aged 10, and Vincen

Limpsic, aged 12, were arrested Friday by

Officer Mulholiand for picking the pockets of pedestrians on Market street. They ad-mitted their guilt and were committed to jail in default of bail.

HATTIE BRESENTINE, colored, was com

mitted to jail yesterday for keeping a disor-derly house and selling liquor without a license and on Sunday, at 148 Water street, Lizzie Worth, also colored, made the in-iormation before Alderman Rellly.

INSPECTOR MCKELVEY arrested James Wil-

son and Thomas Fahey on Market street last night for begging from pedestrians

Their system was not only to request a loan but to demand a gift, and several people complained that the men had caught hold of them and insisted. They had \$5 65.

GEORGE SCHAFFER went to his brother's

house, at No. 926 Fifth avenue, last night in

a drunken condition and kicked up a dis-

turbance. After knocking his brother down he threw a beer bottle at Mrs. Schaffer, which struck her on the head cutting a had gash. The husband grappled with his brother, and both were locked up.

MRS. EDWARD T. ORR, of Cleveland, was ar

morning for attempting to shoot Effic Jones, whom she accused of having placed her husband, Dr. Orr, in the werkhouse. Orr was arrested for allowing the Jones woman to support him. Mrs. Orr was released yesterday, and is taking steps to have her husband released.

ROBERT HIGGINS, of Sixteenth street, threw

a lighted lamp at his wife and abused his

children Friday night because she refused

him 10 cents to buy a drink. She earns her

rested at 15 Second avenue early yesterday

day night, on the charge of drunkenne He was discharged by the judge, as he ples ed temperate habits.

an acre. The land all lies in 8 North Huntingdon townships.

Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, where

charged with illegal liquor selling.

in the sum of \$300 each.

\$1,000 damages.

adopt the system.

Mr. Matson sails from Portland, Me.

an Emigrant," which had a large sale.

served three terms as Secretary of

selp from the same place.

by the month.

President Garfield.

While it may seem somewhat anomalous for the West to send money to the East for THE STRANGEST CARGO EVER SEEN mortgage investment, yet it is done, and some of the money that built Kensington

Six Barges Carry a Block of Frame Houses as Their Freight.

FLOATING A STREET

A Row of Three-Story Dwellings

Towed Across the Allegheny.

MAKING A SAVING OF TIME AND MONEY



moving buildings from one side of the street to the other, or even for parture in that line. however. was undertaker by an enterprising Lawrenceville

firm. An entire row, consisting of six houses, was moved yesterday afternoon in safety from the south side of the Allegheny river to the Pittsburg side. The scene of the transfer was at the foot of Fifty-fifth street. For the past week preparations have been going on for the moving. There was some doubt as to whether the buildings could be moved without toppling over. They were first taken off the foundation and turned so as to lie

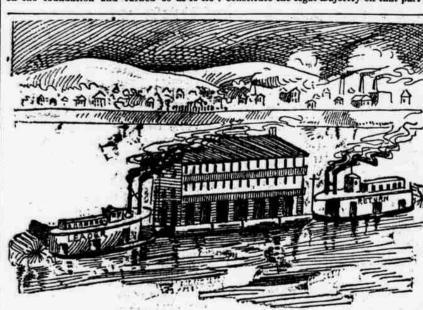
AN INTERPRETER WANTED. PROUD OF HER YEARS The New Street Act Likely to Go to Court Again-The Majority Clause Again a Stumbling Block-Trying to Prevent the Vacation of an Alley.

There is an ordinance before Councils

act into court again, to get a further trans-lation of the clause, "a majority in number and interest," relating to changes or improvements on streets. The ordinance in question provides for the vacation of Mint aller, from South Sixth street to a point 85 feet west of South Seventh street. The Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad Company had it presented, their ob-ject being to build a large freight depot on their property covering both sides of the alley up to the point designated. The alley is 20 feet wide and seldom used. The comis 20 feet wide and seldom used. The company agrees to make the 88 feet stretch 35 feet wide and to pave and improve it. The opponents to the vacation are owners of small lots fronting 88 feet on Carson street at South Seventh, and running back the same depth to the; alley, but will not be interfered with by the vacation of the lower end. John Cruwall, one of the owners, is said to be the only person really opposed to the ordinance, but he has secured the names of the three above him to a remonstrance against it.

rhich will probably bring the new street

strance against it.
When the ordinance came before Common Council it was referred to a sub-committee, which yesterday afternoon considered it and decided to report it favorably to Councils notwithstanding that there are four signer, against and only one for it. There i reason to believe that Councils will pass the ordinance by interpreting the "majority in number and interest" clause, that parties owning property on both sides of a street constitute the legal majority on that part o



TOWING THE BLOCK ACROSS THE RIVER.

the usual way with blocks and jacks. Next half a dozen sand flats were securely lashed together and moored close to the shore. Crossing the Allegheny River.

In each flat three towers of blocks were built to the height of about 18 feet, heavy scantlings were placed from the river bank, and by means of rollers, ropes, pulleys, etc., the entire row was placed in safety on the block foundation. Everything was in readiness for moving, and about 5 o'clock the tug boats the Leader and Return steamed up and were attached to the ponderous tow, the Leader in front and the Return pushing, and at 5:45 o'clock the command was given to cast off, and the the command was given to cast on, and the strange looking craft swung into midstream, riding perfectly smooth and easy. In 15 minutes the landing was made on the opposite shore in safety, where the craft was received with cheers by the crowd that lined the shore watching the movement with in-

oil for fuel. The Hall Pump Works, of Allegheny, and several other companies in terest.
The cause of the removal was a business venture by Houston Broth-



Moving Onto the Ploat.

ers. The buildings were the property of the West Penn Railroad, the company desiring the ground occupied by the buildings for track room, decided to remove them. Messrs. Houston purchased them and moved them on to their property on the Pittelpurs side. on the Pittsburg side.

A. C. Houston was seen by a DISPATCH A. C. Houston was seen by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday. He said: "The row was comparatively new and sold very cheap. We at first thought the transfer could not be made, but finally concluded to try it. We propose to move the buildings to our property near Butler street, just opposite the Home of the Friendless, and fit them up to rent. There are two more buildings that we have secured and propose to bring them over in the same way. After they have been renovated and put in shape for tenants it will make a fine row that will have cost comparatively a small sum."

Saved Both Time and Money. Mr. Houston was asked if it would not have been cheaper to have torn down the old buildings and hauled them over and then rebuilt them out of the old material. He replied: "No. The cost of moving is considerably less, and esides, we have the buildings over now in-

besides, we have the buildings over now intact, which is also a great saving in time.
The row was built very solidly and if we
had taken it apart and put it together again
I don't think we would have gotten the
same service out of them."
The buildings are about 90 feet long by 20
wide, and presented a queer spectacle to the
sightseers. The next move will be to get
the houses from their strange foundations to sightseers. The next move will be to get the houses from their strange foundations to the new site, a distance of nearly 400 yards from the river bank. The Allegheny Valley Railroad will have to be crossed, which will probably be done on Sunday in order not to interfere with the running of trains.

TO OVERCOME BLOCKADES.

The Birmingham Traction Devises a Pla to Keep Its Cars in Motion.

The Birmingham Traction Company vesterday secured permission from the Public Works Department to lay a cross-over switch on Smithfield street near Diamond street, so that in event of being unable to cross Fifth avenue their cars need not be totally stopped, but can cross over to the other track and keep in motion. This line suffers more than any other

This line suffers more than any other from delays caused by parades or blockades on Fifth avenue, and frequently the entire rolling stock is tied up on Smithfield street waiting to cross. By the cross-over switch they will not be able to reach the Union Depot terminal at such times, but their traffic will not be hindered and there will be less complaint from their patrons on the Southside. The switch will be laid in a few

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

the street. The railroad company, the petitioner in this case, owns over 1,000 feet of frontage on the alley, including all that directly opposite the remonstrants, having purchased it at high figures during the past five years, looking forward to their new building. The Sixth street end of the alley is on the hillside and would be of no use to hem unless they are allowed to build on it

If the ordinance becomes a law Cornwal leclares he will go into court, as he says the railroad company, while owning a majority in interest of the property frontage, is a minority in number and therefore the action of Councils will be illegal. There are many who believe he would be sustained in his osition by the courts.

WILKINSBURG IMPROVEMENTS.

Expected to Adopt a Sewer System That Will Meet Future Demands with At a special meeting of the Wilkingburg Council last night the report of the Sewerage Committee was adopted unanimously. The report recommends the adoption of the separate or Waring system, and that a 24boundary of the borough to the outlet at the Monongahela river, with lateral sewers. This will have the capacity to carry off the house and roof drainage of Brushton, Wilkinsburg and Edgewood, based on a house being on every 33 feet front, which represents a population of 22,500, about three times the present number of inabitants. In this system flush tanks are at the head of all laterals. These flush tanks will require 450 gallons of water flush tanks will require 450 gallons of water a day. The Pennsylvania Water Company

has agreed to supply the 130 tanks at the rate of \$4 60 each. This will be accepted by the board, provided a 30-year contract can be made with the water company.

The Waring system will cost \$160,000.

Next Monday night there will be an adjourned meeting of the Council when the ordinance providing for the submission to the vote of the citizens the proposition to issue bonds to this amount be passed, as all the Councilmen are in favor of it. Ninetenths of the citizens, it was stated last night, will vote for the building of the sewer, as the present poor drainage has been the cause of much sickness. Dr. Brown, of the mute school, says his institution will pay \$5,000 toward building the sewer.

MANY SUITS ARE PROMISED.

Charges of Fraud to Be Filed on Bot Sides in Allegheny.

According to people from the inside or ooth factions in Allegheny the fun on the Northside has * just commenced, and informations will be made against many more officials and Councilmen. Both sides have got down to work and many new suits are breatened for this week.

Attorney J. Scott Ferguson is authority for the statement that he has a clear case against Auditor McKirdy, who comes up for a hearing before Alderman Braun to-morrow atternoon. It has also been stated that Alderman Braun would enter suit against William Kennedy, the Republican nominee for Mayor, for taking city con-tracts when he was in Councils, but Mr. Braun denied this last night.

It was also stated last night that suit

would be brought against one of the Auditing Committee leaders for acting as a viewe on the opening of a street while he was a Councilman and for receiving a bribe of \$500. Similar rumors were afloat about a number of the other Councilmen yesterday.

Kicked Out Foley's Eye,

William Smith, a Soho iron worker, was rrested yesterday by Detective Sterck on a warrant from Magistrate Gripp's office He is charged with aggravated assault and battery by James Foley, who is lying at the Mercy Hospital in a critical condition. Both men are employed at Moorhead, Mc-Cleane & Co.'s mill, and early yesterday morning they fell out over their work. A quarrel occurred, in which Smith knocked Foley down and kicked him in a brutal manner. Smith kicked him in the right eye, almost knocking it out of the socket. The doctors at the hospital say he will lose the sight of the eye.

How the Taxes Are Coming In. City Treasurer Denniston has already ollected \$289,749 81 in taxes since he received the books from the assessors. Of this amount, \$217,112 39 was collected in the past week. This week it is expected the receipts will foot up about \$400,000 more. Tax statements have now been issued to everybody and the rush will naturally follow in the coming week.

Bernhardt Goes to Brooklyn.

Bernhardt and her company left for Brooklyn in a special train shortly after midnight. The great Sara carries away pleasant recollections of the city, even if she didn't make a barrel of money.

excellent drill ground for the policemen, as well as securing privacy from crowds when such privacy is desirable.

The old station is being dismantled, half of the cells being already torn down, and the building will be entirely vacated by the police department by the time the new lessees are ready to take charge on April 1.

OPPOSED TO THE LEASE.

Business Men Will Watch the Action of

tion-Strong Remonstrances to Be Pre-

sented To-Day-Vetoes From the Mayor

The last regular meeting of the present

City Councils will be held to-morrow, and it

is probable the session will have some in-

teresting features. The most important

matter to be considered, as far as could be

definitely learned yesterday, will be the

lease of the Fifth Avenue Market

Sharpsburg Gallantly Celebrates Her Fiftieth Anniversary.

HER MANY INDUSTRIES ON PARADE

The Big Borough Gaily Decorated With Flags and Bunting.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM OF HER CITIZENS

With the boom of cannon, the crack and splutter of firecrackers and the lusty shouts of hundreds of proud citizens the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Sharpsburg was ushered in yesterday. The town presented a very pretty ap-

pearance. It was a profusion of flags and bunting. From the poorest shop to the grandest business house residence the American flag was floating. So profuse were the decorations in many instances that it was nearly impossible to see the fronts of the houses. On every hand could be seen "1842-1892." Early in the day the people of the surrounding towns and many from Pittsburg and Allegheny commenced pouring into the town and by noon 10,000 outsiders were there. This made a population people for Sharpsburg of 15,000 filled the town almost

overflowing. Many old friendships were reopened. Men who, perhaps, had spent their boyhood days in Sharpscame back yesterday for the first time in many years. Good feeling and a desire to entertain every one was the plan adopted by the town's kind-hearted citizens, and it was a mistake if anyone was slighted.

The Great Feature of the Day. The crowning feature of the event was the mammoth parade. It was over six miles in length, and 3,000 men, besides those in the trades display, participated. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the great procession swung into line and moved off. All business had closed down and no one in the town cared for anything else but the parade. It was formed in the

Second Brigade Band.

Second Brigade Band.

G. A. B. Robison, M. D., Chief Marshal.
Adjutant, General A. G. Lloyd.
Chief of Staff, H. J. Heinz.

Aids, R. M. Boyle, George L. Walter, P. A.
McNamara, S. N. Wagner, Dr. D. F. MeIntosh, A. M. Chalfant, George T.
Lewia, Charles Hiethmiller, Geoffee
J. Wertz, L. S. Gibson, Dr. G.
M. Kelley, R. T. Graham. FIRST PIVISION Marshal, Hugh Kennedy.
American Mechanics.
Knights of 8t, George.
Amalgamated Association.
Sharpsburg Looge, I. U. O. F.
Custer Post, G. A. R.
Fantastic club, in carriages.
helors' Club of Etna and Si arpsburg.
Sharpsburg Athletic Club.

SECOND DIVISION. Marshal, W. C. Weyer, Etna Fire Department, Milivale Fire Department, Pittsburg Fire Department, Allegheny Fire Department tharpsburg Fire Department School children in wagons. THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal, James G. Weir. mounted men from Shaler and O'Ha Townships. FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal, W. E. Johnston, M. D., and 50 aids, Eina trades display. Mounted men. FIFTH DIVISION. Marshal, W. J. F. Saint and 50 aids. Sharpsburg trades display. Mounted men.

SIXTH DIVISION. ominest citizens and others in carriages and

The trades display was the finest ever seen in Western Pennsylvania. Some of Pickle and Preserve Company, six wagons showing goods in large jars: Egley, Vott & Co., planing mill display in three wagons; R. J. Douthitt, marble yard work in two wagons; John Grew, grocer, in two wagons; Henry Felia, plasterer, work in two wag-ons; L. Finegold, clothier, and George Wahner's 5-cent store, both nest displays; William Garrett, plumber, work in three wagons; Wm. Green, a miniature bakery in full operation. The crowning feature of the parade in the trades display line was the one made by the Sharpsburg Herald. It had 100 newsboys in line, each carrying papers and an umbrella

Exclusively for flome Industries. The merchants of both Pittsburg and Allegheny wanted to have displays in the parade, but the committee decided they would make it exclusively a Sharpsburg affair in this particular. The only display not belonging in the town was that of Heinz's.

The procession marched over the following streets: Main street to borough line, through Matthew Tibby's roadway to Middle, to Thirteenth, to North Canal, to Main, to North Main, to Bridge street, to Etna, to Butler, to Freeport, to Bridge, to South Main street, Sharpsburg, to junction of North Main street and disbanded. During the review by the chief marshal Battery B fired a salute of 50 guns from the river

It was nearly evening when the parade had been concluded, but no one seemed to be tired. On every hand came the one opinion that the parade had been a success and had surpassed anything ever held in either Pittsburg or Allegheny.

The only thing that happened to mar the parade were two accidents. A little 10-yearold son of Mrs. Glass was run over by a car-ciage and had his leg broken The other was not so serious. One of the members of Battery B had his face slightly burned with

There was nothing in particular to enter-tain the visitors last night, but everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves. The town looked very pretty with its gaudy clothing, and its streets never were so lively. The prettiest things to be seen were the two big arches. The Central Traction Company had placed 60 incandescent lights on each of them. They were so arranged that the light from them had a very beautiful effect.

REMOVING CENTRAL STATION.

The Last Sunday Morning Hearing to B Held in the Old Building To-Day. Magistrate Gripp will preside over the

iast Sunday morning hearing in the old Diamond alley police station this morning. Next Sunday the scene of that weekly incident of criminal life will have been transferred to the new Central station on Oak alley. The transfer is to be made next Thursday night. The interior of the new quarters is practically pleted now, but it will require several days to put on the finishing touches and get the 28 cells ready for lodge ers. The old church building has been admirably arranged for its new use, and the mirably arranged for its new use, and the handling of prisoners will be a simple matter there as compared with the old building. Instead of being taken through the courtroom, prisoners will be landed at a special door and cozducted directly into the prison room. The women will have cells away from the men and will not be seen by the men when taken in as formerly. by the men when taken in, as formerly.

The detention cells, for persons who are simply held on suspicion and not as criminals, are neatly fitted up, and will be much pleasanter, though equally as secure, as the others. The large yard surrounding the station is

being paved with asphalt, and will make an excellent drill ground for the policemen, as

House to the Eighteenth ment and Battery B. The business

men and property holders who have been opposing the lease will be on hand numerously, and they will present remonstrances, signed by all the property holders for squares around the market house, asking Councils not to approve the lease and stating their objections to having that valuable ing their objections to having that valuable A member of Councils boastfully in-formed one of the remonstrants yesterday that despite all the remonstrances and all the opposition they could muster, including Mayor Gourley, the lease would be ap-proved by Councils, and that would be the only thing necessary, as under an ordi-nance passed by Councils in 1890, Chief Bigelow has the right to make a lease to bigelow has the right to make a lease to the military companies, subject to the ap-proval of Councils. As the opponents to the scheme have been counting largely on the Mayor's veto of any resolution or ordinance conveying the lease, the informa-

aused considerable discussion and did not essen their opposition. A number of gentlemen of means in that locality have determined that if Councils will not protect them in the matter they will put up all the money necessary to fight it out in the courts, and will ask for an injunction and will ask for an injunction to restrain the city from executing the lease as soon as it is approved by Councils. They take great comfort from the pronounced argument in their favor by Attorney W. J. Howard, who was quoted in an interview Friday as saying that a lease such as is proposed would be an illegal outrage, which no court would sustain.

It is generally expected that the Mayor will have one or two veto messages to Councils, one against the new sidewalk ordinance and the other against the Armstrong alley vacation in the Twenty-first ward. Some friends of the latter ordinance called on His Honor yesterday and urged their case so strongly that the Mayor went out to examine into the matter himself last evenexamine into the matter himself last even-ing. He declines to say what he proposes to do about it. There is much speculation as to whether the sidewalk ordinance is to be vetoed or not, but the Mayor himself will give no inkling as to what his course will be.

A QUINTET OF ACCIDENTS. One Man Killed and Four Persons Injure

Is Yesterday's Total. One man was killed on the railroad and the usual rapid transit accident occurs. Several

minor accidents reported; none of a serious nature. The list follows.

mature. The list follows.

Powell—A train on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad ran over a man at Thompson station about 8 o'clock last night, and besides cutting the man's head off mangled the body until the features are nearly unrecognizable. The body was later brought to the city and taken to the morgue. On the collar of the shirt was the name, "W. Powell," and in the pocket of the vest was a railroad ticket from West Brownsville to Cochran. He looked like a workingman, about 35 to 40 years of age, and was dressed in clothes of a medium quality. Blumm—Andrew Blumm, a young man employed at Householder & Jones' stair building shop, Twenty-sixth street and Penn avenue, had his jawbone broken yesterday by being struck by a piece of wood thrown from the circular saw. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital for treatment.

Zeiel—James Zeiel, employed at the Pittsburg Forge Works, had his hand so badly crushed yesterday that three of his fingers had to be amputated.

Kruse—Robert Kruse, aged 70 years, an employe of the Allegheny Street Department, was struck by a Manchester car yesterday afternoon while working on Beaver avenue, Allegheny. He was severely cut about the head. Patrol wagon No. 8 removed him to his home. 29 Warner street.

Pinezeron—C. C. Pinkerton, a boy, was thrown a horse on Market street, near Adam

ROSEBERRY GOT OFF EASY. The Teacher Who Made Two Boys Cher Soan Fined \$10 and Costs.

C. E. Roseberry, the teacher of school No. 2, Ohio township, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing held before Alderman McNulty yesterday afternoon. He was prosecuted by A. H. Grubbs, the father of Newton B. Grubbs, aged 13 years. Mr. Grubbs claimed the teacher compelled his son to eat soap, from the effects of which the boy became sick and was confined to bed for a week. Roseberry admitted all of the

The testimony was in substance that young Grubbs and Leet Skiles, a companion, were chewing gum while studying in the class room. The teacher became so aggravated that he ordered the two boys to the front of the room, where they were forced to chew gum for 15 minutes. The teacher then took the gum from them and mixed it with soap, and made the boys chew it. Grubbs became very ill while chewing and tried to cease. He was prevented in this object by Roseberry, who held a stick and struck him over the legs with it when he would stop.

Caught With the Plunder. Detective Robinson caught a thief in the act of carrying off his plunder at midnight. N. Coleman, a clothing dealer, of Market street, in closing his store last night found a pair of trousers placed in a rear door in such a way as to prevent its being locked, and thus allowing the door to be opened from the outside. He notified! Detective Robinson, who watched for the thief, and about midnight he caught Jacob Fuhs, a clerk in the store, walking off with seven pairs of trousers in a bundle. Fuhstried to throw them away when caught, but they were recovered and the goods and the thick were locked up in Central station.

Southside Singers Will Organize. There is some talk of a Welsh singing society on the Southside to be organized a branch of the city chorus to take part in the great Welsh Eisteddfod at the World's Fair, which is to last two weeks. The Southside branch, if it is started, will have about 200 members.

Rare Opportunity for Ladies. J. J. McKenna, ladies' tailor, 36 East Twenty-third street, New York, will be at the Hotel Anderson on Monday and Tues-day, March 28 and 29. He will have samples and designs of the latest importation of ladies' tailor-made suits, jackets, ulsters and riding habits. A call solicited. All orders promptly attended to. Why Is It?

Why is it that the cash drygoods store is the busiest store in either city? It's because the people object to paying regular retail prices; our system of cutting every regular price made elsewhere is the inducement, the great drawing card that crowds continually Thornton Bros.' cash store, Allegheny.

************** THE ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE OF THE DISPATCH AT

107 FEDERAL ST.

Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. that hour for insertion the next morning at

Councils on the Market House Proposi- Now Agitating Many Saloonkeepers of Allegheny County.

VAGUE POINT IN THE BROOKS LAW.

Liquor Dealers Want the Opening and Closing Hours Fixed.

A RULING TO BE ASKED FROM THE COURT

How early and how long shall the saloons of Pittsburg be opened is the one question that is now being discussed by saloon men and others interested in saloons in Pittsburg. On this important and, to the saloon people, decidedly interesting point the law is said to be vague, and no rule has been established for the guidance of the saloon keepers. In several of the cities in the State the saloons are kept open all night, notably in Harrisburg. In Washington, D. C., where they have a law similar somewhat to the Brooks high license law, they have special licenses for all-night houses, while in many towns in Pennsylvania the saloons are, by order of Court, closed anywhere from 7 o'clock in the evening until midnight, and not opened until 6 o'clock in the

B. C. Christy, who has become more or less famous for his opposition to license ap-plicants, says he will endeavor to get a ruling from the Allegheny County Court on this question, and if the Court decline to make such a ruling he says he will pros cute some one and test the case in the Su Attorney William Hunter, with a party

of other lawyers, were discussing the mat-ter last night. "I don't know what Mr. Christy means," Mr. Hunter said. "It is certainly not the talk of an attorney. The Brooks law says nothing on the subject. It does not indicate when the saloons shall open. The license law of 1867 and the act of 1872 provided, one of them and the act of 1872 provided, one of them for the hour of closing and the other for the hour of opening, but both these acts were repealed by the Brooks act, which leaves the opening and closing with the Court. Again, how in the world would Mr. Christy prosecute a saloon keeper without law on the subject. There is no record kept in License Court and certainly Mr. Christy would not go to the Supreme Court without a case when be knows he cannot make a case in the lower court. Probably the gentleman contemplates going to the Supreme Court to compel the lower court to make a ruling to suit him." in License Court, and certainly Mr. Christy

The subject is likely to be discussed in court before the licenses for this year are entirely disposed of.

When Brooks, the author of the Brooks high license law, was in Pittsburg recently, he said to a DISPATCH reporter that his

ALL OUR CUSTOMERS ASTONISHED.

bill did not contemplate the regulation of hours for a saloon. That, he said, should be fixed by a city or borough ordinance.

The Wonderful Values Offered at Our Glo rious Special Sale of Mon's Spring Suite at \$7 50 and \$10 Surprise Our Patrons-Sale Continues Monday-P. C. C. C. Clothiers,

Nowhere in this town on Saturday could you have found such an enthusiastic crowd of good-natured people as thronged our stores. We are in the midst of the greatest sale of spring suits and spring overcoats ever offered to the public, and the reasons we can cause such a sensation are nu-merous. We are on the "hill" and haven't the high rents and large expenses of downtown would-be competitors. We can afford to sell clothing at 33 per cent less than any clothing house in this town. And our immense trade Saturday proves we are leading them all. The superior quality and excel-lence of the goods offered tell their own tale and the low prices sell the goods. Persua-sion is utterly out of the question. For moved him to his home. 29 Warner street.

Pinkerton.—C. C. Pinkerton, a boy, was thrown a horse on Market street, near Adam street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. He suffered a slight fracture of the skull. The boy lives on West Market street. these prices cannot be duplicated in this city for equal quality and value. Take your choice Monday of about 5,000 men's spring

suits and overcoats at \$7 50 and \$10, worth from \$15 to \$20. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

10,000 Square Feet of Music. Not less than six large floors filled to the brim with musical instruments of every de-scription—and the very best and most de-sirable of their kind at that! Can any music store in the land best this?
The Messrs. H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood

street, have for nearly 50 years supplied almost exclusively the musical wants of Western Pennsylvania. They have secured the sole agency for the best pianos and organs and band instruments and sheet music in the country. The Steinway and the Cor over and the Opera pianos are admitted the yery best in their respective order, while the great Vocalion church organs and the 7-octave piano-organs are the wonder of the present generation. Add to this that the Messrs. Kleber & Bro. are the only music firm who have been brought up to music from infancy, and it is no wonder that th people place more reliance upon their say-so and their choice than in the representations of any other house.

Stylish Suitings, serings and overcoatings, at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. Seed Oats.

Choice seed oats. DANIEL MCCAFFREY.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TISSU

HUGUS&HACK

Grenadines and Laces.

We are now exhibiting the largest assortment of Black All-Silk and Silk and Wool Grenadines ever shown by us; many choice designs that will not be duplicated; prices range from \$1 TO \$3.50 PER YARD.

We specially mention a line of 23inch All-Silk Striped Grenadines at \$1 A YARD.

New Patterns-about 50 piecesof Black Silk Drapery Nets, 48 inches wide, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 PER YARD. Extra Values.

Our stock of Novelty Dress Flouncings is replete with choice and new designs in Chantilly, Hand-Run Spanish and Marquise Laces.

Embroidered Mousseline De Soie, Black Grounds with colored figures, in handsome nevelty designs.

An attractive line of Black Embroidered Grepe Du Chine in large and small designs.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

A QUESTION OF TIME BIBER & EASTON ניון וואונני

B. C. S. N.

SPECIAL OFFERING

IN OUR

Silk Department.

A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF WASH SILKS.

24-inch at 75c. 31-inch at 85c.

PLAIN PONGEE SILKS. In Light Shades, 35c, 50c, 75c.

PRINTED INDIA SILKS In very wide range of choice, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and up.

BLACK ARMURE SILKS. 81, 81 30, 81 50.

BLACK RHADEMAS, 65c, 70c, 75c. Extra 24-inch \$1 and \$1 12 1-2.

BLACK JERSEY SILKS. Very Soft and Lustrous, \$1,

\$1 25 and up. BLACK CRYSTAL SILKS Superior Grade, \$1 37 1-2.

BLACK AND COLORED MOIRE. 50c, 65c, 85c, \$1 and up.

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The Largest Retail Grocer Trade is the State. MARSHELL

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

BARGAINS FOR SCRUBBING TIME.

Rosin Soap, 15 bars, 25c. Standard Soap, 9 bars, 25c. German Mottled Soap, 6 bars (61bs.) 25c.

Best War Soap, 7 bars, 25c. Scouring Soap, 7 large cakes, 25a Lye, 4 boxes, 25c.

Potash, 4 balls, 25c. 2-Hoop Wooden Pails, 103 each Ammonia, 3 bottles, 25c.

Here is a list to delight the heart of any good housewife. They are not cheap goods run in

Gold Dust Washing Powder, 4 lbs., 25a.

for an "ad," but our best goods (none better made). Send for our large Weekly Price List and order by mail.

Orders amounting to \$10, outside of sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles.

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24 and 25 Diamond Square, PITTSBURG.

Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets, ALLEGHENY.

CARPETS.

The Largest Stock,

The Lowest Prices.

Moquette Carpets at 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Body Brussels at 90c, \$1, \$1.25. Tapestry Brussels at 50c, 60c, 75c. Ingrains at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 65c. WINDOW SHADES.

5,000 shades in all colors, mounted on spring rollers ready to hang, at 25c Each.

FUR RUGS. Large size, in Wolf, Fox, Bear, Black Goat and Chinese Goat, same as have al-

> \$2.50 Each. LACE CURTAINS.

The largest stock ever brought to Pitte 75c to \$50 a Pair.

> **EDWARD** GROETZINGER,

627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE. **ENGRAVED**

WEDDING INVITATIONS. CALLING CARDS, ETC W. V. DERMITT & CO.

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