naturalized, the Seventh where he was C. Wilson, of is hanging fire on account having his papers drawn up properly. The others held over on account of defective papers are Alex. S. Scribner, of the Amertean House, Best & McQuaide, M. R. Col-lins, P. Breunan, John McInty, John M. Bernard Schmidt, Gustav Friedel and John Sallivan.

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of complaint made against them are Thomas Delancy, W. E. Currier, D. C. Neary and Mrs. Mary Dousley. The cases of Henry Meyer and A. L. Murphy, of the Hotel Albion are held over on account of sickness. One of the surprises among the refused was the name of Charles Goodwin, Sr., father of the Goodwins in the Oil Exchange restaurant. He applied for a place at 404 Smithfield street. He will start a restaurant there.

May Make a Ruling on Open Hours.

Judge Collier was asked vesterday if it the cases held over defects were such that the Energy could not remedy. His answer iu-dicated the Court had power to arrange the defects and that hearings would be held in each of those cases. He was also asked whether any ruling had been made as to the hour saloons might open in the morning. He replied that he would not talk on that point except in open court, and indicated that such a ruling would be made very shortly. He absolutely refused to discuss any reasons for dealing out prizes in the manner he did. He simply said he was guided by naked

haw, and that necessity was one of the createst requirements needed. One result of the decision of the Judges will be to create a big deficiency for a starter in the present year's receipts of the city. In iguring for the appropriation ordinance the Finance Committee estimated the city would receive \$400,000 from liquor licenses this year. Under the new law the city receives \$100 of the \$1,000 paid for each retail license and thus, if the Finance Committee's ex-vectations had been realized the Court would have granted 444 licenses. But as only 373 have been granted the city will receive only \$335,700, or \$64,300 less than the estimate. Even if the 11 hold-overs are granted and the licenses granted are all taken out the city will receive only \$345,600, or \$54,400 less than the estimate

May Not Care to Pay the Price,

There is a belief, however, among the leading dealers downtown that when it comes to putting up the cash there will be a comes to putting up the cash there will be a number who have been granted licenses who will fail to come to the front. They argue that the business done by many dur-ing the past year with 382 licenses will scarcely justify some in paying \$1,000 for the privilege this year.

This opinion is corroborated by Police Superintendent O'Mara. Said he: "I think the Court displayed good judgment in the selections made, though I think we could have stood 25 or 30 more li-censes very well. But the Court was probably aware that a number of the saloons last year scarcely made any money and realized that if they granted too many the applicants would see there was no chance to make anything and would fail to take out their licenses. On the whole the court has, in my optnion, displayed good judgement." When Controller Morrow was asked his

opinion of the court's decision, he simply reached for a scrap of paper and atter a manent's figuring said: "I am not in favor of many saloons, but this means \$335,700 where we expected \$400,000. That touches me in a tender spot on the city's account." Much interest was manifested in the cases K. Durr, and P. A. Rickards, both of the First ward, whose applications were at-tended with sensational circumstances. Durr says he has no fault to find with the Court's decision because he believes the Court to have been misled by a garbled and talse remonstrance in a divorce case in-spired by professed friends of his late wife, en his personal enemies. He save he believes every business man in the ward and even in the city and all his guests which are from 12,000 to 15,000 per -ar could and would certify to his keeping one of the best houses in the city for the price charged, and has no trouble whatever about his house. As to his temperate mony of Superintendent O'Mara in coured by J. O. Brown who knows him and his hotel, are matters any citizen may well be proud of

Darr Thinks Their Oaths Should Convince. As to the lady, Mrs. Jarrett, unjustly nemed in the divorce paper, his oath and Mrs. Jarrett's evidence denying the allegaa charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Cooley will appear against him at the hear ing this morning. She said last night it was not the first time be had threatened her life and she was afraid to live with him. tions of remonstrants, Mr. Durr says, ought to stand as successfully contradicting it. No citizen of the ward, county or even the State could be found to support or sign re-monstrances filed against him. His hotel register shows that he averages keeping 40 people over night besides 100 daily mealers. Mr. Durr also claims to be the victim of blackmailers whose demands he refused to

and B Avenue, no Total. The following table shows the number of applicants and the number of licenses granted in the county since the Brooks law Those who are to have rehearings because has been in operation:

Pittsburg. Allegheny McKeespot 715 244 040 93 768 310 815 3-2 689 373 927 78 207 39 225 125 267 122 237 193 53 1/9 35 190 83 179 81 261 189 40 134 21 137 71 185 77 208 Totals. 1227 415 1170 188 1270 586 1497 689 1472 . A full and correct list of the applicants licensed and those refused will be found on page 12. PITTSBURG ON WHEELS.

Streets Yesterday-The March Was Toward the East End-The Sorrow and Pleasures of Moving.

on wheels, or at least a fair percentage of the night wagons piled high with everything necessary in good or bad housekeeping could be seen going to every corner of the city.

Every man who moved vesterday vowed yesterday

Pittsburg's industries. Many amusing incidents were to be seen

on the streets of Pittsburg. There was hardly a flitting which did not furnish some to their new homes. To-day many more people will bid adien

be not HAD FUN WITH THE NEIGHBORS.

Frank Cooley Chases a Number of Peopl

With a Big Knife. who lives in the rear of No. 108 Clark street, Eighth ward, caused an excitement in the neighborhood by chasing his wife and several of the neighbors about the street with a large butcher knife about a past week and he is slightly demented. He came home last night about 7 o'clock and picked up a five-gallon can filled with car-bon oil and poured it over the kitchen floor. Just as he was finishing the job Mrs. Cooley entered the house and when he saw her he picked up a large butcher knife and ran at her. Mis. Cooley escaped to the street and ran

locked up in the Eleventh ward station on

STOLE HIS SHROUD, Death Overtakes John Mc-639 373 Griffin While He Prepared for Marriage. 1889, | 1890. | 1891. | 1892. HE IS SHOT BY AN OFFICER. His First Arrest Caused by the Father

of His Betrothed,

While in Prison.

following statement:

about a square and a half, when I fell.

An Officer's Deadly Bullet,

WHO CLUNG TO HIM IN ADVERSITY. Affectionate Letters Written the Lover

Large Number of Flittings Filled the

Yesterday Pittsburg and Allegheny were their citizens were. All day long and far into just before noon yesterday. At the inlast night and will be held pending an investigation of the shooting. McGriffin had been arrested on Monday

he would never move again, but with the coming of next spring's violets this same man will be seen puffing and blowing under a load of household effects. The greater part of the procession of tables, chairs, beds, stoves, etc., seen passing along Pittsburg's busy thoroughfares found a termination in the East End and the Hill districts. This all goes to show that the people of Pittsburg are learning that the business part of the city is not the place to

live. From many of the places vacated in the downtown districts to-day great busi-ness blocks will rise within the next few months, which will stand as monuments to

laughter. All over town were distributed pieces of mirrors and dishes. About the only thing not broken was the baby, and it was invariably setting up a howl against the whole proceeding. In fact, several cases were reported where the baby was forgotten by the parents in their anxiety to get

pital, and Drs. Clark and Anderson. to their neighbors of a year and go off to sections new, maybe to be a credit and may-

About 8 o'clock last night Frank Cooley, through the bowels and lodged There were four bullet holes in his coat and two in his vest, showing that all of the four shots fired by the officer had been fairly well aimed foot long. It is alleged by his wife that her Last night Drs. Schooley and Carothers, o usband has been drinking heavily for the Braddock, went before 'Squire Holtzman and made sworn statements for use at the Coroner's inquest to-day. They were to the inding his wife absent from the house he effect that they had attended McGriffin when he was taken to the lockup Monday night and ordered his removal to the hospital. chooley made a post-mortem on the dead body. A partial inquest was held last night. It will be concluded to-day.

to the Eleventh ward station where she notified Sergeant Cochran and he sent Offi-cers Tettley and Craig. Before the officers arrived Cooley had succeeded in frightening every person in the neighborhood. The officers found him hiding in a coal shed in the rear of the house and after a desperate struggle placed him under arrest. He was

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1892. THE

> concluded her letter by saying, "My dear I still keep our marriage license. We may never use it, but God knows it will never do us any harm." DAZZLES THE WORLD. do us any harm." Two months ago McGriffin was released from the prison. He returned to Braddock and he and his sweetheart again renewed their love-making. Again they arranged for their wedding, and again the girl's father renewed his old-time opposition to the contemplated union. McGriffin was unable to secure work, but he decided to allow love to find the way, and he walked blindle on Pittsburg Can Astonish All the Nations of the Earth at the to find the way, and he walked blindly on to his wedding day. He had no money and he was without credit. He was driven to desperation, and the night before the day upon which he was to have been mar-ried he broke open his room mate's trunk Space in Time.

and stole therefrom a comparatively new suit of clothes. He intended the clothes for his wedding suit. He had them on when arrested. He will be buried in them probably this evening.

BIGELOW WANTS NO GAS.

Dispute Between Controller Morrow and the Chief of Public Works Over Lighting Municipal Hall-Both Propose to Fight It Out to the End.

I'LL KEEP OUR MARRIAGE LICENSE Chief Bigelow and Controller Morrow are having a controversy over the question of ighting City Hall, which those acquainted John F. McGriffin, who was shot at Bradwith the facts are watching with interest. dock last Monday evening while attempt-The Chief of Public Works positively declares that the building shall be lighted ing to escape from Police Officer James Sullivan, died at the West Penn Hospital with electricity, and the Controller just as emphatically declares it must be lighted stance of the Coroner, Sullivan was arrested with artificial gas.

The municipal building has been lighted for the past four years under a contract with the Allegheny County Electric Light afternoon, charged with robbing his room-Company, which expired February 1. The mate, John Scevenson, of a suit of clothes. city is entitled to 12,500,000 feet of artificial He was taken before 'Souire Holtzman, and gas free every year from the Pittsburg Gas in default of \$500 bail was held for court. company for its expansive charter privi-On the way from the 'Squire's office to the leges, and before electric lights displaced gas for street lighting, the city always used lockup McGriffin broke away from the offiit all. But the city building had adopted electricity before the change in street cer, and while attempting to escape was shot in the back. He was sent to the West lights was made, and since the change this valuable free gift has been allowed to go Penn Hospital, where he died yesterday. Shortly before dying McGriffin made the practically unused, to the great satisfaction of the gas company.

The Controller's idea is to get the use of at I, John F. McGriffin, believing I am about to die, do make this, my last final stateleast a portion of this free gas by using it ment. I was charged with harceny and had a hearing before 'Squire Holtzman, who held me for court. I started from his office in City Hall, but Chief Bigelow, backed by all the other officers and employes in the building is opposed to gas on account of its unpleasant features, and desires electric lights. Since the erection of the tall building in rear of the hall and the darkening of the with Officer Sullivan, and when we almost reached the lockup at Braddock I broke away and started to run, and had only got about 20 feet away when the officer began to fire. He fired four shots. It was the second skies by smoke, it is necessary to use lights constantly on that side of the building and the clerks generally have been protesting ever since the Controller first suggested a shot that took effect. After I was shot I ran return to gas. Their appeals to Chief Bigelow have decided him in the matter and The ante-mortem statement was signed by McGriffin with his mark, and was witnessed as he figures that electricity will by W.A. Cowan, Superintendent of the hoscomparatively little more, he has taken the initiative in the matter by inserting adver-tisements for electrically lighting the building for four years, and proposes to award the Doctors Murdock and Clark last evening

contract on the 8th inst. cade a postmortenf examination of the body The Controller is still determined to compel the use of gas, and smiles significantly when asked how he is going to do it. "The fact that Mr. Bigelow has adver-tised for proposals does not settle the mat-ter," said he vesterday, "and the award of the contract will not do it. I may even say that the awaroal of the contract by Course of John McGriffin at the West Penn Hospital The physicians found that the buliet had struck him in the left side of the back three inches from the backbone. It passed front just under the skin.

that the approval of the contract by Couneils will not settle it, though it is a little doubtful if Councils may not see the chance to practice a little economy and disapprove the contract when it comes before them But I propose to fight the matter even fur-ther if need be and I think 1 will win. I am actuated by purely economic motives.'

GOFF DOESN'T WANT SECOND PLACE.

West Virginia Republicans Will Support Harrison for the Presidency.

Ex-Congressman Atkinson, of Wheeling, Drs. Clarke, Carothers, Murdock and left for Washington last evening over the Baltimore and Ohio road. He is a Republican, and claims he was counted out by the John F. McGriffin, the victim of the Democrats when he came up for re-election shooting, has for years been a familiar in the Wheeling district. Mr. Atkinson

CHICAGO COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION If Her Citizens Get in Applications for

THOUSANDS TO COME TO THIS CITY

The interest already shown in the World's Fair by people of foreign countries makes it plain that Pittsburg will need to bustle in order to creditably maintain her reputation as the leading manufacturing city of this continent.

A local hotel man said yesterday that the officers of the Polytechnic Institute of London, England, was making arrangements to bring over several thousand young mechanics, artisans, shop girls, milliners and

others who follow similar occupations, who will be given a chance to see the World's Fair, and incidentally to gain some information about the industries of the United States by visiting the manufacturing cities. They will be shown New York first, then Boston and Philadelphia, and the various industries in and about them. They will come to Pittsburg next, remaining here for at least one day, and negotiations for rates are now in progress with some of the hotels in this city. The

young folks are to be brought over in groups of 50 and will be accompanied by guides who will escort them to every place of interest in localities visited, paying their way at every point from a fund furnished by the institute.

France Wants Half the Show.

The Government of France has already asked for half the space allotted to manufacturers at the World's Fair, and little Holland wants 18,000 square feet, or onefourth the whole space. Other European countries have asked for large spaces in which to exhibit their manufactures, and if these were allowed half they ask for there would be little left for home manufacturers. As far as could be learned yesterday the only Pittsburg manufacturers who have made any sign of making an exhibit worthy of this city are the Carnegies, who have asked for 20,000 square feet and they declare their intention to fully occupy every available foot of it. Edison, "the wizard of Menlo Park," makes a similar re-World's Fair Commissioner Reilley, of this

city, has taken cognizance of many indica-tions of interest being manifested by people from other countries in the great exhibition and he is growing uneasy because Pittsburg is not active in her preparations. He is

appointment of such a committee, but while

ance in his power to that end.

CENTER AVENUE LINE OPENED. **HEAVY LOSS IN A FOUNDRY.** t Is Reported the Duquesne Will Make

Hugh M. Bole's Works on Duquesne Way Badly Scorched-The Damage Will Beach \$20,000-The Insurance Had Recently Been Decreased.

An alarm was turned in from box 2 at 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a fire at the machine shop and toundry of Hugh M. Bole, on Duquesne way, opposite the Exposition. By the time the department arrived the entire upper story was in flames. Superintendent Humphries once sent in an alarm calling two more districts. The building is an iron-clad with a gravel roof, which made it rather hard to control the fire, but after an hour's hard fighting it was subdued. Mr. Bole stated that he thought the fire originated from the cupola of the McKnight foundry. The wind was blowing from that direction and a shower of sparks from the chimney of

the cupola was falling directly on that portion of the building where the fire originated. Mr. Bole said that the building had caught fire last summer from the same cause. The heaviest loss will be on the patterns, which have been the accumulation of the past 20 years and cannot be replaced.

The works was established by Hugh M. Bole on its present site in 1863, and during the war many of the cannon manufactured at the old Ft. Pitt Foundry were finished at the Bole works. This is the second time it has been burned. In 1871 the entire plant was totally destroyed, and the present works were erected in 1873. Up until two months bout the dull times. ago there was an insurance of \$30,000 on the

plant, when it was reduced to \$15,000, which is spread in different companies We make a specialty of making and fitting trusses, braces for deformities, elastic stock-ings, etc. ARTIFICIAL LINB M'r's. Co., 369 Penn avenue, near Ninth street. through the Kirkpatrick & Son Agency. The loss will reach \$20,000. The plant has not been in full operation

FAITH, hope and Bugine, the greatest of which is Bugine, to destroy roaches, bedbugs, etc. 25 cents at all dealers. for some time, so that only a few men will be thrown out of employment.

EDGEWOOD PEOPLE MAD.

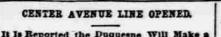
BIBER & EASTON The Pennsylvania Road Refuses to Grant Them a Reduction in Bates,

When the citizens of Edgewood went to buy their monthly tickets on the Pennsyl vania Railroad for April there was a universal howl, as the reduction which was to be in proportion to that given to Wilkinsburg failed to materialize, and the agent demanded the old price, \$4 60. Quite a number declared their intention to take the electric cars at Wilkinsburg, and so far about 12 have done so. It is quite practical, as the walk is somewhat less than the distance from the Union station to the places

of business of most of the people. An indignation meeting will be held in a few days to take action on the matter, and it is expected that a majority of the com-munities will join with the electric car con-tingent in case the railroad company declines to equalize the rate. It is also ex-pected that as the pleasant weather is at hand the ladies of the borough will join hands with the men and take the electric

will damage Edgewood property. It is equivalent to a tax of \$10 a year on each man's lot. Some time ago an electric road asked the Council for the right of way through the borough, which was refused but some of the Councilmen have announce that they will now favor it. It is also pro posed to organize a company to connect with one of the roads in Wilkinsburg, which will make the competition that seems to be the only thing that will move the Peunsyl vania Railroad.

HAS FAITH IN FATHER MOLLINGER



5-Cent Rate to Wilkinsburg. It was reported last evening that the

Duquesne road intended to reduce the fare to Wilkinsburg to 5-cents in a few days to meet the cut made by the Pennsylvania road. An effort was made to see some of the officials, but they could not be found. The indications are that the rumor is true. The Center avenue line was formally opened yesterday. Superintendent Smith went over the road with two motor cars and was well pleased. A connection is made with the Wylie avenue line at Fulton street. The trailers will be attached to the cable cars at this point and be taken down town. On their return they will be turned over to the electric road. The line for the present will be oper-ated on a five-minute schedule. This road is said to be the new short line to Wilkinsburg, the intention being to extend the tracks over the Minersville hill to the

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BLACK RHADEMAS,

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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.

24-inch at 75c.

31-inch at 85c.

FACE VEILINGS. Neville street car house and from there out o Wilkinsburg. If you are looking for a good room, read the advis, of rooms to let in the Sunday

We announce to-day a complete-New Stock of Veilings and Veils, comprising every new idea produced THIS SEASON. Riter & Conley secured the contract yes

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Pitteburg, Pa

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natus with the men and take the electric cars to the city or to East Liberty. The reduction made to Wilkinsburg is about 12½ per cent on the monthly tick-ets, and the Edgewood people ask a reduction in the same proportion, as it is affirmed that the discrimination in fares will deman the discrimination in fares atraid that unless manufacturers here make their applications for space very soon they will be too late to get any. Will Soon Reach the Limit. The space for manufactures is limited to only 80,000 square feet, and Mr. Reilly thinks that in the allotment of space the commissioners may go on the "first come, first served" principle. Mr. Reilley called on the Mayor yesterday and asked him to urge on the business people the necessity for immediate action, as well as to ascertain what had been done about the appointment of a Commitmente World's East committee of a Councilmanic World's Fair committee. The Mayor a few weeks ago addressed a

mmunication to Councils requesting the

a resolution to that effect was passed, the committee was not named. The Mayor thinks no appointments were made because it was so near the end of the Council year, but he will make another effort in the matter when the new Councils have organized. Union depot last evening with his wife, go-The Mayor, like the Commissioners, is ing home. He was also accompanied by anxious that Pittsburg shall be well repre-sented and is willing to lend every assistseveral young ladies. Mrs. Sughrue is afflicted with failing eyes, and the party

Braddock. He was 24 years old and his mother died when he was a child. His father married again and a short time after by Judge Goff is well satisfied with his says Judge Goff is well satisfied with his satisfi

A. Rickard who was also refused, could not be seen last night and his opinion of the decision could not be learned. Rev. Father Sheedy, who was thought to be remonsible for Rickard being refused, said that as far as Mr. Rickard was concerned had nothing personal against him but he bought it was for the best interthought it was for the best inter-est of his school to enter a protest against the licensing of a saloon in such close proximity. "In regard to the Brooks law," he continued, "I think it' one of the best ever passed. The fact that the owners must go up to court every year and pass the ordeal and the uncertainty that rounds their remaining in the business is a very good effect, far differint from the old regime when my and everybody could do as they pleased. The fact that the examination is conducted without favor year after year will have a tendency to drive out the disreputabl nes, so that in the end only those conductng first-class houses will make applications r ever attempt to face the ordeal. The re-ult will be that houses of the first class will be the rule instead of the exception."

Disappointed and Disgrantled Applicants. Many of the disappointed applicants are err sore at the treatment they received in the Court, and in private conversations express themselves in language more than elegant. One man who has en regularly refused since the Brooks law as been in force, and whose only drawhis house, broke into tears when informed had again been turned down and wept like a child. His grief was so great that he became ill and had to be taken home and put to hed.

Captain Thomas R. Kerr, President of the Pittsburg Driving Park, was very in-diguant that Adam Fuhs had been denied a ense. He said: "Mr. Fuhs is one of the most respected and substantial Germans in this State. I think it is an outrage that the driving park should be refused, as it is one of the most popular resorts twice a year in this State to the people of Pittsburg and Pennsylvania, and is attended by our lest citizens.

Results of the Hearings Tabulated.

The appended table shows the number of licenses granted and the number of appli-cants in Pittsburg this year by wards;

WARDS,	Applicants,
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Pipt.	3
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Faneth.	1
Finh	1.3
Stich.	1.1
Secondb. Flighth	1.3
Ninth.	2
Temfli	
Eleventh	1.1
Twelfth	1.2
Thirteenth	100
Fourtseath	3
Fifteenth	3
NO.X2000011	2
Persenteenth.	2
Eighteenth	1 32
N 12- Iverii112	2
Tabututh.	1
Tweety-dirst	- 21
Twenty-second	
Twenty-third	- 14
To enty-tourth	24.54
Twenty-fifth	12
Twenty-sixth	31
Twenty-seventh	10

committed suicide.

Letters From a Loving Sister Young McGriffin's sister is a graduate of the Pittsburg High School, and upon his person when taken to the hospital were found several affectionate and sisterly letters with

Where He Met His Betrothed.

SCARED THE PASSENGERS. A Broken Cable Stops the Fifth Avenue Traction Line.

Travel was stopped on the Fifth avenue raction line last night as a result of a whom he was engaged to be married and broken cable. About 6 o'clock as car No. who had clung to him faithfully through his 67 was going around the Bellefield curve crimes and misfortunes, and who was waitthe grip caught on the cable in some maning to wed him when he met what afterward ner and the gripman could not release it. proved to be his death. In consequence the grip was twisted and broken and the cable cut through by it. The car was thrown from the track, the windows broken and the passengers badly frightened. No one, however, was in-jured. It was some time before the broken grip could be taken out and the break in the cable stopped business on that division. The broken cable was a new one, having only been in use three weeks. It will be sometime this morning before it can be repaired. In the meanwhile the road will be operated between Oakland and downtown. Through passengers will be transferred to the Duquesne line at Atwood street. said

Boarders and lodgers wanted and roo let. Advertised in Sunday's Dispatch. crying. The best houses are represented in the rd column.

A Brother of Bismarck's Dog.

Dr. Schaleke and Max Sonnueschein, of Prague, Austria, were on the limited last evening, bound for Chicago. The Doctor is bad not been arrested, his name was openly associated with the theft. Miss Jones' father violently opposed McGrifhin's suit, but his daughter refused to listen to the parental objections and the also furned a deef car to the rumors on a visit, but his companion is a manufacturer and is in the country on business. Mr. Sonnueschein had a large Danish wolf hound with him that he called Casar. He said the dog was a full brother of Bis-marck's famous hound. He is very fond of and she also turned a deaf ear to the rumors the animal and it was much admired by the reflecting upon her lover's character. passengers. Dr. Schaleke said that Austria was making great preparations for the World's Fair. He laughed at the suggestion of war between Russia and Austria. He says neither nation could afford to give battle to the other. The prospects for a

disturbance in Europe are very poor.

The Dogs Were Respited. It was reported that yesterday morning the dog snatchers would begin their work. This was a mistake. The chasers of canines will not get down to business until next Monday. Then they will gobble only dogs that did not have a license in 1891. The ones running at large without a license for 1892 will not be molested until May 1.

Braddock and Duquesne,

son were locked up.

throat diseases exclusively. Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

No Blast Furnaces for Duquesne.

room already dressed for the ceremony. They arrested him on a charge of larceny He was sent to jail in default of bail. H It is now said the Carnegie Company will abandon the idea of erecting four new blast was tried in court and was convicted. He furnaces at Duquesne and that they will be was sentenced to ten months in the work Father Jones contented himself in built in Braddock. It is thought that this the belief that the disgrace and the separa action was brought about by the successful test of the direct process. In this event the hot metal route will be a certainty between tion would chill his daughter's affection for her lover. He was mistaken, however The girl's love was stronger than her dis grace and humiliation. Still Faithfui to Her Lover.

BE EARLIER-Adlets for THE SUNDAY

DISPATCH must be handed in by 9 P. M. Saturday, or they will be too late to classify. During her lover's imprisonment she wrote him regularly, and her letters were gems of affectionate and endearing tokens. Father and Son Locked Up everal of these letters were in the young man's pocket when he was shot. One of them was especially interesting. In it she told and retold of her love for him. She protested again and again his innocence, and she assured him that his imprisonment John Stienmetz, a rag picker, and his son, John, were arrested yesterday for fighting. They refused to give any of the road to M. S. Sauer, when the son jumped from the wagon and attacked Sauer. The old man came to his assistance, but Sauer knocked and persecution had only strengthened her love for him, and had drawn her heart out both of them. Afterward father and closer to him. In her letter she prayer

closer to him. In her letter she prayed that God would guide him aright and would eventually bring back and make him her husband. She implored him to be courageous and not be disheartened and she DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and Office, 720 650

in the bench, and will not be a candidate for second place on the ticket. He is giving great satisfaction and the people like him as a jurist. It is the de-termination of the West Virginia Repubicans to nominate Secretary of War Elkins for Governor next fall, if he will accept it. the young woman's picture. She now lives in Allegheny. The letters from his sister Mr. Atkinson states that he hasn't intimated that he won'd accept, but the general feeling is that he will and should do so. were filled with kind advice and fervent Mr. Atkinson adds that the fight in West Virginia will be close, and the party with prayers for his success. But he had with him when he died several other letters that told in eloquent periods the unbounded love of his sweetheart, to the best organization will win.

CLOSER TO THE CITY.

Rapid 7 ransit Reaching to the Communit on the Southside Bills.

In less than two months the people of McGriffin some 15 years ago was em-ployed with Coroner's Clerk Grant Miller Castle Shannon, Shepardstown and adjacent boroughs will have rapid transit to the in a shoestore on the Southside. He re-mained in the store but a short time and was dicsharged. He was employed in many places alterward, but was always unable to hold his place. While drifting shout he begans known to the city. The Suburban Rapid Transit Street Railroad is extending its road from Arlington avenue along Southern avenue to Jane street, Southside. The work of grading the drifting about he became known to the road began a few days ago, and by next Wednesday the laying of the track will police as a thief. Three years ago he went to Grant Miller and asked to begin. Southern avenue, between Arling-ton avenue, Mt. Oliver, and Jane street, is be helped out of some trouble into which he had gotten. Miller helped him to be paved with block stone, on which a double track will be laid. Already the and agreed to get him a job provided he would agree to take care of himself. motors and cars have been purchased and

"Don't get me a job, Grant," McGriffin id. "I couldn't hold it, anyway. I am a thief," he concluded, and then broke down the total length 51/2 miles. Heretofore the citizens of Castle Shanno

vicinity could reach the city only by Shortly afterward he was compelled to leave Pittsburg. He went to Braddock walking or by way of the steam cars, which charge 25 cents for the round trip. In a very short time it is expected transfer can where he secured a place. While working he met and courted Annie Jones. A numbe made with the Birmingham Traction Company which will enable the people of Castle Shanaon to come to the city and reber of petty robberies had occurred in Brad-dock during his stay there, and while he turn for 5 cents.

LIGHT FOR ALLEGHENY.

All the Wards of the City to Be Illumi by Electricity.

The The Allegheny Sub-Committee on Public two became engaged to be married. The Lighting met last night and considered the wedding day had been fixed. The young lady insisted on being married at her home matter, of further extending the electric system of street lighting. All the wards of and the arrangements for the ceremony were carried on by the expectant bride, while the city except the Thirteenth have now been provided for, and a personal tour to that ward will be made before any lights the father raved and insisted that the wedding should never occur. Mr. Jones are erected.

had heard of the rumors against young McGriffin's character, and he ap-They have designated the locations of 50 mast arm lights in the Ninth and Eleventh pealed to the police to interfere to prevent the wedding. The police set at work to in-vestignte one of the robberies and fixed it vards, which will be put up at once.

upon McGriffin. On the day set for the wedding, and only COPT for SUNDAY DISPATCH adlets must come in by 9 P. M. After that hour they can only be received for "Too late to an hour before the time fixed for the cere-mony, when the wedding supper had been prepared, when every detail had been com-pleted, the police found McGriffin in his classify."

A Mighty Mean Month

March has a reputation for being a mighty nean month, and the one just passed was only an exception in its exasperating meanness. The mean temperature for the month was 34.90, the lowest for 20 years with the exception of March, 1883 and 1885. During last month there were but eight cloudless days.



committee composed of Messrs. Beatty and Woodwell had been appointed. At present the committee is waiting for instructions from Chicago. They do not care to dupli-cate anything, and have no desire to do work that may have to be undone. Said Mr. Roenigk: Pittsburg Should Be at the Front.

There is no reason why Pittsburg should not have an art display that will be characteristic and do credit to the city. We have number of good artists in Pittsburg. There is Mr. Beatty's picture, "Labor Going hom

is Mr. Beatty's picture, "Labor Going home to Rest," that sold recently for a large sum. The trouble is that the big in-dustries like iron and glass overstadow art in Pittsburg. It would be well to call at-tention to this feature of our display. It should not be overlooked in the shuffle. I think we can get up a oreditable art exhibi-tion that Pittsburgers will be prond of. We receive lots of suggestions from neople that are unique, but they are hardly prac-tical, and would not represent the city. For example, a lady not long ago wanted to reproduce the Crystal Palace, of England, in wax. It would have been very pretty, no doubt, but it was not what we wanted. Controller Morrow thinks Pittsburg's ex-Controller Morrow thinks Pittshurg's ar hibit should not be merely a display like that given yearly at the home exposition. We want something big, grand, worthy our city and her grand achievements in iron

steel and glass manufacturing and. her pro-duction of coal and petroleum. There, should he no room for the display of ordi-nary productions, such as are manufr ctured nary product everywhere. Pittsburg Could Dazzle the World.

We have our reputation for pur out put of the articles of commerce I have med, and on these we should make it a point to duzzle the world if possible. At least, we should allow no city in the world to exceed us in those lines. I would invor the erection of small plants for iron, steel and glass manufacture on the

havor the erection of small plants for iron, steel and glass manufacture on the grounds, but I presume the requisite space could not be secured. One mak I have heard of is having taken from his mine a lump of bituminous coal 52 feet high which he wants to send to the Fair. That would be an interesting sight to millions of people and an excellent advertisement for our efty. An exhibition of our armor plate, plate glass, cold rolled iron and many other equal-ly important manufactures would be in-teresting, and if properly arranged would ad-vertise us all over the world. Our people, it appears to me, don't nay enough attention to advertising. I noticed in Cleveland the other day the plate glass." But underneath was the advertise-ment of a Cleveland dealer who was adver-tising his business, the manufacturers of the glass not being mentioned. I learned while at Cleveland that manufacturers there are making great preparations to show off their it rest a manufacture is the same and the the second making great preparations to show off their it can be the other the show off their

making great preparations to show off t making great preparations to show on their city as a manufacturing city. If dur people would only stir themselves similarly they might rive us proper representation. We certainly could not afford to let Cleveland excel us in that respect.

Whoever may be negligent in preparing for the World's Fair, the railroad people are not. Assistant General Passenger Agent Luce of the Pennsylvania Company, arrived in this city from Chicago yesterday and said: "The general agents of all the roads which expect to get World's Fair traffic, which means nearly every one in the country are hustling hard. If every other branch of business would make the same effort the

Fair would far surpass all expectations, but we are afraid you folks in Pennsylvania are not keeping up with the process If you wish a first-class boarding house ult the want columns of the Sunday Dispatch.

A Successful Benefit.

The benefit of the Theatrical Attaches Union 5371 took place at the Alvin yesterday afternoon. The beautiful theater was filled, and the organization netted s handsome sum. This was greatly swelled through the kindness of Manager Davis, who gave his house and his help-in fact, everything at his disposal-to the benefi-ciaries tree of cost. This unusual act has won for Manager Davis the warmest praise that the theatrical attaches can offer.

Mollinger is a wonderful man. While he was there a man fell in a fit. The old priest put his hands on him, and he immediately arose to his feet, apparently all right. This proof of his healing ability convinced Mr. Sughrue that Father Mollinger is not to be sneered at. He was surprised to find such a large crowd of sick people on Troy Hil who daily visit the priest Mr. Abbott Retires From Active Manage ment of Carnegie Interests. Mr. W. L. Abbott, Chairman of Carnegie, Phipps & Company, Limited, has announced to his partners that upon the completion of his twenty-one years' service he would retire from active pushiess, in pursuance of a policy long since determined upon. We may trace in this the influence of some of his principal partners, namely, Messrs. Carnegie, Phipps and Lauder, who have an-ticipated Mr. Abbott in this policy. All of these have relinquished active duty, but all have retained their interests in the firm, as Mr. Abbott's career has been most bril-liant. Beginning with the Carnegies when only 10, he has risen through every grade up to the very highest. Mr. Abbott's decision will necessitate some changes in the Associations - perhaps a con-solidation of Carnegie Brothers & Company, Limited, and Carnegie, Phipps & Company, Limited, into one organization, as they belong to the same parties. Of this, Mr. Frick would be sole Chairman, thus insuring perfect unity of management. ment of Carnegie Interests.

An Indianian Who Is Impressed With the

Priest's Healing Powers.

He said his wife's eyes were still weak,

they had improved very much under the treatment of the Father. He thinks Father

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John Sughrue, of Terre Haute, was at the

fect unity of managen

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Points to Be Remembered About Aliquippa on the Ohio.

You don't want to forget that the first pub-lic sale of lots at the new town of Alignippa will take place on April 14. This sale is no anetion sale. The prices have all been set and they are very low, ranging from \$150 to \$500 for the largest, most elegant lots to be found anywhere. No lots will be sold until the day of the sale, so you are sure to have a choice of the whole plan, and not the unde-sirable lots after the best have been picked out. If you cannot attend the sale examine the plans and extensive improvements at out. If you cannot attend the sale examine the plans and extensive improvements at the office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, room 30, Westinghouse building, pick out a lot and have some friend secure it for you on April 14. Aliquippa will be the place for the enterprising young man to invest; the baker, the butcher, the carpenter and other trades to start in business, for, with the num-ber of his features and head the secure of th baker, the butcher, the carpenter and other' trades to start in business, for, with the num-ber of big factories already located there, Aliquippa is bound to bd a busy place in a very short time, and property will advance without a shadow of a doubt. The Ohio valley, like the Monongahela valley, is fast becoming a booming manufacturing valley. The value of property is permanently and constantly made to increase in value by manufactories. The wisest man is the one who will examine an opportunity and im-prove it. Paste this in your hat—Aliquippa is not a boom town land speculation. Its improvements are extensive, increasing and permanent. It is the most picturesque and healthrul point on the Ohio. The lots are placed very low because the companies do not want to make money at your expense, but desire you to help build a city about their works. Aliquippa property has all the elements that msure big numer values, and the sale comes off April 14. Be sure to be there.

EASTER OPENING. It Will Be a Grand One.

E. Maginn, of 913-915 Liberty street and 80 Federal street, Allegheny, announces that he has decided on next Saturday as the day for his Easter opening. Don't miss the dis-play he has arranged. It is handsome, tasty and unique. 063-TT

MRS. H. E. MONROE, of 1706 Vine street, Philadelphia, will be in Pittsburg during the month of May. She has the following illus-trated lectures: Christ in Art, Review of the Civil War, Lite at Washington, England, Scotland, Modern Germany, Historic Paris, Life and Times of Lather. She will be picased to negotiate for the giving of one or more lectures with churches or societies. Use Philadelphia address. 83 Line batch 5 cen 5 cen 5 cen

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