CAPTURED AT LAST,

One of the Finleyville Gang Bagged at His Brother's Home in Ohio.

JOHN O'NIEL CONFESSES

To Having Robbed the Company dered all over the country.

Where He Learned to Steal.

John, aline Ted O'Niel, was arrested at Frayersburg, O., charged with robbing March 7. He was taken to Washington, Pa., yesterday, where he was committed to The capture of O'Niel was made by Charles Camp, of Gilkinson's Detective

Floesheim's store, a coal company concern, was robbed just before daylight on the morning of March 7, and the B. & O. Railroad station, just adjoining, was robbed the following morning. The telegraph operator, the night watchman and a freight conductor, who were in the station at the time, were bucked and gagged and their watches and money were taken. The station safe was blown open, and while no money was secured a number of important papers were taken. The burglary was at the time pronounced the most daring ever attempted in Western Pennsylvania, and the Gilkinson Agency was at once employed on the case. The story of the investigation, trailing of the criminal, his arrest and finally his full confession reads like a bit of

To Get Clothing for His Wife.

O'Niel is a shiftless, reckless fellow. He is married, and, while he tramped about from place to place dodging work and begging what he ate, his wife became distressed. He kept deceiving her with the belief that he was working, and when she wrote him that she had no clothes to wear he became desperate and planned the rob-

he occame desperate and planned the ros-bery that after a long and exciting chase has landed him in jail.

To get a story out of a detective is like getting beauty out of a rough stone. It must be chipped out. The story of the chase and capture of O'Niel came to THE DISPATCH vesterday from Ohio. It was last night fully but reluctantly confirmed

last night fully but reluctantly confirmed by Charles Camp, who made the arrest and secured the confession, and had just re-turned from placing his prisoner in jail when a DISPATCH reporter visited him. When Camp was sent by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials to Finlevville he looked carefully over the ground and concluded from information gathered that at least one of the party that robbed the station was a telegraph operator. He then station was a telegraph operator. He then for the first time heard of Ted O'Niel. He tound that the suspected man had been at Finleyville for several weeks and had disappeared the Saturday night before the ing. The detective went from Finleyville to Washington, Pa., but was unable to find

Chasing O'Niel and His Bundle.

From Washington he went to Elizabeth, where he learned that a man answering O'Niel's description had the day before checked a bundle to Pittsburg. The detective hurried to Pittsburg only to find that the bundle had been claimed an hour before arrived. The officer then went New Castle Junction, where again heard of O'Niel carrying where the bundle. He traced the man and the bundle to Kensington, O., where he learned that O'Niel had checked the bundle He traced the to Alliance. When the officer arrived at Alliance O'Niel had been there and had got his bundle several hours before. The officer returned to Kensington and found that O'Niel had been there and had checked the bundle to Mansfield, but was again ahead of the officer at that point. Camp next heard of the man and the bundle at Newark, O., where the bundle had been left with the baggage master, with instructions to send it on a shifter to O'Niel at Hanoverton, O. O'Niel had traveled on freight trains from place to place, and he had checked and carried the bundle alter-nately to throw the officers off his trail. Detective Camp arrived at Newark, how-ever, before the bundle was forwarded. O'Niel Again Foils His Pursuers.

In company with a railroad officer Detective Camp examined the bundle which he had been chasing for three weeks. In the bundle were found shirts, collars, cuffs and underwear, with the price marks and tabs still on them. Another detective was called to the scene to shadow O'Niel, while Camp returned to Finleyville, had the goods positively identified, swore out a warrant for O'Niel's arrest, secured requisition papers from Harrisburg and returned to Newark, to find that O'Niel had dodged his shadow, and had escaped.

Another search was instituted and after a week's trailing the much hunted man was found at his home in Hanover, O., sick with fever. His physician was fearful that he would not recover and no arrest was made. Two days later, when O'Niel was told that his chances for recovery were very slight, he dictated and signed the following statement:

HANOVER, O., March 24. HANOVER, O., March 24.

I am 24 years of age, am a telegraph operator by eccepation and my home is at Hanoverton, Columbiana county, O. On or about the time the robbery occurred I was at Finleyville, Pa., and had been out of work for nearly a year, and I was in what might be termed "hard luck." I was in need of clothes for myself and wife, and, becoming desparate, I decided to rob Floesheim's store.

Stole Some Cheese and Cigarettes. I waited until about 4 o'clock in the morn ing of the 7th of March. I found a piece of iron on the railroad track sharp at one end. This I took and going around to the rear of the store, I forced open the shutter on the window and entered the store, and at once window and entered the store, and at once set about to gather up things. The first thing I did was to take cheese and cakes, which I ate, as I was hungry. I then smoked some cigarettes (the buts of which I threw on the Boor). I then took two red finance shirts and one pair of drawers for myself and two suits of underwear for my wife, and a cress pattern of calico for my wife. I took three white shirts, two of them such as are marked "H. F. Exhibit No. 2." I took five linen collars and five pairs of cuffs, same as those marked "Exhibit II. F. No. 4" and "Exhibit II. F. No. 5." I also took a pair of low-quartered patent leather shoes for myself and a pair of shoes for my wife. I think the patent leather shoes I took for myself belonged to Mr. Sensman, the clerk. I took four boxes of cigarettes. I went into the office part of the building and lift a lamp and looked over what I was getting. I then took a valies and put all the hidings in it, and left the storeroom by the side door and started toward Glenwood. I walked down the track to a point below Snowden. By this time daylight came on me, and I then decided it was dangerous to tollow the track and I took across the field for Elizabeth. I reached the West Elizabeth depot and had the telegraph operator check them for me to Pittsburg. I intended to go in on a freight train that day, but

day I called on Michael Trump and obtained a release of access on my valise, and I then left Pittsburg for Hanoverton, O. I had no connection whatever with the railroad robbery at Finleyville, March 7, nor do I know who committed it.

I know who committed it.

A shadow was left on O'Niel and Camp returned to Pittsburg. On Saturday last the sick man left his bed and took a train for Frazerburg, where his brother lives. His shadow followed him. The Pittsburg office of the agency was notified, and on Sunday Mr. Camp left for his prisoner. O'Niel submitted to arrest without objection, and he seemed relieved when the officer took charge of him.

Ted O'Niel, the confessed burglar, is an expert telegraph operator and train runner. He has worked in Pittsburg and has wandered all over the country.

Store, but He Denies

THE RAILWAY STATION ROBBERY.

He was for two years connected with Forepaughs shows as a candy butcher where he says he first began stealing. He is a thin faced active young man of good family. His mother and two sisters live at Hanoverston, Ohio. One of his sisters is a teacher in the public schools. His brother is prominent in politics at Frazersburg.

Ted's weakness was his admiration for noted outlaws. On his way from Ohio to the Washington jail vesterday he talked glibly of the daring Fitzsimmons, of Perry, the noted train robber; of the courageous James boys, and of others of that character. He was familiar with the crimes of all of them, and he said in his attempt to elude them, and he said in his attempt to elude arrest after robbing the Finleyville store Floesheim's store, at Finleyville, Washington county, Pa., on the morning of March 7. He was taken to Washington,

"Do you think O'Niel had anything to do with the Finleyville station robbery?" was asked Detective Camp.
"I am confident O'Niel had nothing to do

rain condent of Niel had nothing to do with that job. I believe the station was robbed by a roving band of tramps. In fact my investigation has satisfied me that tramps did that job."

SPRING'S RESURRECTION.

Four Bodies Found Floating in the Rivers Yesterday-Thunder Storms Said to Be Forcing the Waters to Give Up Their

The body of a man supposed to be Peter oster was found floating in the Youghiogheny river at McKeesport vesterday morning. No money was found on the person. In his coat pocket was found a miner's lamp and papers showing he had been naturalized in Allegheny county on April 3, 1886.

The body of a man supposed to be Peter Adair, of Apollo, was found floating in the Allegheny river at Creighton yesterday. Adair has been missing from home for three

to have lived in Allegheny, was found float-ing in the Ohio river at Beaver Falls yes-terday. The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Ohio river at Wheeling yesterday.

The four cases were yesterday reported to

Coroner McDowell, and the Coroner, after glacing over the several telegrams, shook

glacing over the several telegrams, snook his head mournfully, and began:
"The spring thunder storms are forcing the waters to give up their dead. It is a curious fact," he went on, "that following the first heavy thunder storm each spring we are called upon to take charge of several floaters. These bodies may remain hidden in the bed of the river all the winter, but the first real shock of thunder is sure to disturb them and shock of thunder is sure to disturb them and the missing come to the surface.
"Scientists and men of learning will no

doubt dispute my statement, but years of experience have proven my position to be correct, and my records for years show just what I have told you."

DRIFTING TO HARRISON.

Colonel Conger Says the Ohio Delegation Will Probably Vote for the President,

Colonel A. L. Conger, of Akron, the Ohio representative on the Republican National Committee, registered at the Anderson last evening. The Colonel was one of the original Blaine boomers, and he was much disappointed when the man from Maine declined to run. He is close to the store of State and save Rlaine's de cision not to be a candidate is irrevocable. In Ohio since McKinley refused to allow his name to be used, the Colonel thinks the Republicans are drifting toward Harrison. Mr. Conger is a candidate for delegate at large. McKinley and Foraker will certainly be two of them, and the chances are Colonel Conger will be one of the other two

He denied that the Foraker wing of the party was booming McKinley for the purpose of knifing him. He said they are the young hustlers, and as a rule the boys are impulsive and honest. He adds that the Ohio delegation would be unanimous for McKinley if he would see unanimous for McKinley if he would consent to run.

EXPECTS A COMPROMISE.

A World's Fair Commissioner Willing to Settle for \$3,000,000.

Jerald B. Massey, the World's Fair Commissioner from Delaware, was on the limited last evening going to Chicago to attend a meeting of the commission to-day. He doesn't think the appropriation of \$5,-000,000 will be granted by Congress, but they will compromise on \$2,-500,000 or \$3,000,000. Mr. Massey has figured out that the cost of the Fair will not be more than \$18,000,-000. This sum, he says, will never be realized from the receipts, but the success of the Exposition can't be gauged in dollars and cents. The educational features are inestimable. People from different sections will learn from each other by contrasting their methods, habits and products. It is not a financial benefit that the managers expect to reap.

Mr. Massey says the Japanese exhibit will be wonderful. The natives are very ingenious, and they will spend a large sum of money to make a good showing.

ROOMS to let in desirable locations, advertised in Wednesday's DISPATCH, Watch for them in the Cent-a-Word Col-

A Bugful of Money Lost.

The United States Express Company has lost a sealed canvas bag containing \$10,000 in currency, consigned at Cincinnati to Washington, D. C. As the messenger transferred the money here for the East, a well-dressed stranger was in the city the whole of Saturday investigating the matter. He kept his business to himself and worked on the quiet. He is thought to be the owner of the money. Accompanying him were two detectives. They departed without learning anything further in regard to

Election of Allegheny School Principals. At the regular meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers last night George Spindler was elected principal of the North avenue school and H. L. Scallen-baugh principal of the Chestnut street-school. Librarian Benney in his report stated that 4,488 books had been issued during the month and 24 books were pur-chased. The report of Superintendent Mor-row showed an enrollment of 12,075 pupils with an average attendance of 10,504. with an average attendance of 10,504.

Southside Merchants Combine to Hold Their Spring Openings Together. A novel idea is the one which the Southside merchants are to carry out Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8. On these days beth depot at about 1 or 1:30 o'clock March, 1, 1892. I took the stolen goods into the depot and had the telegraph operator check them for me to Pittsburg. I intended to go in on a freight train that day, but

Got Drunk and Didn't Go
until the next day. I was at Elizabeth all night the 7th of March, as I was with two miners, and we were drunk all night. I left Elizabeth for Pittsburg about 1:40 p. M., Tuesday, the 8th of March (it was a freight train I went down on). I stayed in the Union depot Tuesday night, and on Wednes-

SOME DEMOCRATS VOTED

He Charges the Widow of Samuel Simcox, of McKeesport, With

The Signatures of Two Dead Men Affixed to the Document.

TOLD BY A HIRED MAN

FIGHTING FOR A CHILD'S HERITAGE

The contest over the will of the late Samuel Simcox, of McKeesport, before Judge Over, in the Orphans' Court, has developed some remarkably sensational testimony, in which the widow is accused of writing her husband's will and forging his name eight months after his death.

Simcox was a dealer in race horses, and died January 11, 1890, leaving quite a valuable estate. He left surviving him a widow and an adopted daughter about 10 years of age. A will, dated a day or two before his death, was filed for probate. It bequeathed his entire estate to his wife. The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburg, bowever, as guardian for the adopted daughter, commenced a contest of the will. It was alleged that it was a forgery and that there was a genuine will giving the estate to the adopted daughter, with a life interest to the wid-

At the hearing yesterday Attorney E. P. Douglass appeared for the contestants and A. V. D. Watterson for the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Simcox.

Thomas Monk, one of the subscribing witnesses to the contested will, was called and made some unusual statements. He had been a servant in the employ of Mr. Simcox. He said that he signed the will as witness, on September 5, 1890, eight months after Mr. Simcox's death. Forging a Dead Man's Signature.

The signature of Samuel Simcox was written by Mrs. Simcox. Monk also wrote the name of Joseph E. Wood, the other witness, who was then dead, at the request of Mrs. Simeox. Monk at this time was a servant in the employ of Mrs. Simcox and said he did the signing because he was asked to do it and he was a servant. Continuing he said he also wrote the will on that day. After doing so he changed his clothes and came to Pittsburg to have it recorded. He then swore that the signature was that of Samuel Simcox, who had died on January 11, 1890. He afterward wrote a letter to Mrs. Simcox, telling her if she did not give him \$1,-500 he would bring the matter out.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Simcox was produced by Attorney Douglass, and Monk identified it as the one he had written. Monk continued, and said it was his intention to make known the forgery even it he had received the \$1,500. He had been promised a home as long as he lived, and thought he was entitled to that amount, and more, too. Mrs. Simcox threw him out of a home, and he sued her for wages.

Promised a Home for Life, During Mr. Simeox's life he had received \$1 per day. He had not lived with them, but when Mr. Simcox died, Mrs. Simcox asked him to live in the house, and he was promised a home as long as he lived, and clothes and necessary money. They after-ward went to the farm in Maryland, reward went to the farm in Maryland, re-turning to McKeesport in October, 1891. Mrs. Simeox went to live with Robert Henderson and the witness had no further dealings with her. On November 7, 1891, he asked her for a settlement and she re-tused to give him anything, saying she would go to the penitentiary first. After he sued her he was offered \$150, and finally took it. A month later he wrote the letter took it. A month later he wrote the letter demanding \$1,500.

'Squire Tillbrook and Mr. Ebbert were next called to prove that there had been another will made by Mr. Simcox. This will is missing. Ebbert was the scrivener and 'Squire Tillbrook a witness. They testified that such a will had been made, giving the actact to the adopted daughter and ing the estate to the adopted daughter and a life interest to Mrs. Simcox. It was made two days before the date of the contested

Mrs. Charlotte Simcox, the widow, was called. She gave a story different from Monk's. After testifying to her husband's death, she said she was not present when the will was signed.

Finding Her Husband's Will. The first she knew of it was in August, 1890, when she found it in a bureau drawer in the room in which her husband died. She showed it to Monk, and asked him if he knew anything about it. He asked him it he knew anything about it. He said he did, and seemed surprised that she knew nothing about it before. Continuing she said the signature to the will in question looked like her husband's. He had made another one two days before. She took both wills to a Mr. Evans, who told her the one in dispute was the latest and to have it recorded. She was told she would have to recorded. She was told she would have to get a witness to prove Mr. Wood's signature, and she got the father of Wood's wife. Continuing she said she sold the farm in Maryland, owned by her husband, for \$4,000. When she came back to McKeesport Monk came to see her and said he wanted to settle up. She said she owed him nothing, and he sued her for wages. She settled for \$150. She had no further trouble with him for some time until one day a man came and handed her a paper, saying that he did not want to give her any trouble. He said he did not want to publish what was in the paper without first showing it to her, but that he could make some money by giving it to the newspapers. Mrs. Simcox then got the letter from Monk.

At this point the hearing was continued until Monday.

CHARGED WITH DESERTION. William T. Moreford Arrested While Here to Bury His Brother.

William T. Moreford was arrested in Allegheny yesterday under peculiar cir-cumstances. His wife charges him with desertion. Moreford came here from Louisiana to bury his brother, who lost his life in

iana to bury his brother, who lost his life in a mine while trying to save others who had been imprisoned by an explosion.

Agent Adams, of the Humane Society, arrested Moreford, and Mayor Voegtly held him under \$300 bail for a hearing. Mrs. Moretord claims that six months ago her husband deserted her from their home at 56 Columbia way, Second ward, Allegheny, leaving her to care and provide for herself and two small children. It is said that Moreford cave nothing toward the support Moreford gave nothing toward the support of his wife or family during that time. His statement before Mayor Voegtly was that his wife was a common scold, and that he could not live peacefully with her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Laid to Rest. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, wife of Edward S. Wright, Warden of the Western Penitentiary, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence at Riverside. afternoon from the residence at Riverside. The honorary pallbearers were Judge Stowe, Major E. A. Montooth, J. G. Stevenson, George A. Kelly, T. D. Casey and David Hutchinson. The carriers were six of the oldest officers of the institution. Rev. John Fox, of the North Presbyterian Church, assisted by Chaplain J. L. Milligan, conducted the services.

According to Witnesses Who Testified at the Oliver-Routh Hearing-Mr. Patterson Demanded a Non-Sult, but Was Re-

M. W. Oliver and James Routh had a hearing before Aldermap McMasters yes-FORGING HER HUSBAND'S WILL. terday on a charge of misdemeanor preterred by ex-Senator James S. Rutan. was alleged that at the Allegheny election on March 5 that Oliver, who was Judge of Election in the Fifth ward (third precinct), refused to allow G. W. Cramer, who had been nominated at the suggestion meeting as inspector, to act as inspector, and placed James Routh in the position. D. F. Patterson was retained by the defendants and W. B. Rodgers was attorney for the G. W. Cramer was the first witness called.

He said he had been named at the suggestion meeting as inspector. He did not serve because Mr. Oliver refused to let him. Mr. Oliver said that being judge of election he had a right to name the inspectors, and had appointed Mr. Routh. "Oliver was a griend of mine," caid Mr. Crawar, "and as griend of mine," caid Mr. Crawar, "and as had appointed Mr. Routh. "Oliver was a friend of mine," said Mr. Cramer, "and an old-timer at the business. I thought he ought to know, so I went away." Mr. Patterson cross-examined the witness, and asked him if he was not the minority inspector, and he replied that he was. "Are you a Republican?" "Yes, sir." "Then did not Mr. Oliver have a right to select a man to serve who was a Republican, as the regular minority inspector is supposed to be a Democrat?" The witness replied that he did not know. Mr. Rodgers here entered an objection Mr. Rodgers here entered an objection against such questions. Mr. Patterson asked for a non-suit as there was not evidence enough adduced to make a case against the defendant, and that the case had been discharged before in another Alder-man's office Mr. Rodgers objected, and asked that all witnesses be heard. The objection was sustained. Mr. Patterson then asked the witness if Mr. Routh was present

he was. Mr. John West was called. He stated that he was present at the election and took the names of the voters. He said he knew Democrats that voted. Mr. Patterknew Democrats that voted. Mr. Patterson cross-examined the witness and asked him if Oliver challenged any votes. Mr. Rodgers objected. Mr. Patterson changed his question to "Did anybody challenge any of the votes?" Mr. Rodgers objected, but the objection was not sustained, and the witness replied that not a vote was challenged all day and no attempt was made to call the attention of the board was made to call the attention of the board to the fact that Democrats were voting. Mr. Rodgers went over a list of voters.
Mr. West said some of them were known as
Democrats. On account of the absence of
Harvey Henderson and Ed Carpenter, the hearing was postponed until Friday.

on the day of the election. He replied that

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

The Pittsburg Baptist Association Holds an Interesting Session.

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Convention of the Pittsburg Baptist Association was held yesterday in the Nixon Street Baptist Church, Allegheny. There were about 60 delegates present. H. W. Walkinshaw presided. The Treasurer's report showed there are \$500 on hand. The election of officers resulted as follows: H. W. Walkinshaw, President; William F. Maron, Secretary and Treasurer; H. Stauff, Nelson Weedle, Jr., and U. U. Eberhart, Executive Committee.

Executive Committee.

J. F. Carev, Superintendent of the Sewickley Baptist Sunday school, made an interesting address, taking for a subject, "The Sunday School Teachers' Examining Board." "Music in the Sunday School," was the subject chosen by Samuel Hamilton, Esq., Superintendent of the Butler Street M. E. Church, of this city. He advocated a greater use of music in the church. The question box was handled by Rev. W.T. Gallaway, of Homestend. Rev. J. W. Gallaway, of Homestend. Rev. J. W. Riddle, of the Union Baptist Church, delivered a strong speech on the influence of the Sunday school upon the nation.

CLEVELAND IS THE MAN.

Ex-Solicitor General Jenks Speaks a Word for the Ex-President.

Ex-Solicitor General George A. Jenks, of Brookville, put up at the Seventh Avenue last evening. He is here to take part in an important oil suit to-day. Mr. Jenks has been mentioned as one of the Democratic delegates at large. He said he had heard about it in some quarters, but he was not seeking the honor as he had never sought for a public position in his life. He has great faith in Cleveland, and he thinks he is sure to be nominated. He remarked that a machine politician like Hill might control a State, but he can't handle the whole country. The people take delight in turning him down. Mr. Jenks says Cleveland is not a politician. He never adopts an expedient course against the right one. He always wanted to know what was right, and he did it. Mr. Jenks adds that Cleveland is not extreme in his tariff ideas, but is abreast of his party on the subject. He believes in collecting the money to run the Government at the ports.

McDowell Has a Clear Field.

Dr. McCullough, of Tarentum, who has been announced as a candidate for Coroner of Allegheny county, yesterday determined to withdraw from the race, leaving a clear field for Coroner McDowell.

ROOMS to let in desirable locations, advertised in Wednesday's DISPATCH. Watch for them in the Cent-a-Word Col-

In Memoriam. At a meeting of the United Hebrew Relief Association, held at the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple, April 3, 1892, the fol-lowing inhute and resolutions were unani-mously adopted: lowing minute and resolutions were unanimously adopted;
Whereas, The Divine Ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst Mr. Alexander Fink, who for 15 consecutive years has served as President of the association. A true son of Israel, pions and abiding in the will of his Maker, he bore a lingering illness with a fortitude and patience such as characterized his life. He loved the work incidental to the office which he so ably filled, to look after and care for the poor, the needy and the distressed.

care for the poor, the needy and the distressed.

To his devoted wife and family a void has been made which can never be filled. Mourning hearts oppressed with grief in sympathy and sorrow will prevail for a time to come in those who were wont to meet, but now forever will miss the bright, cheerful and beaming countenance of this good man.

Though removed from our sight, he and his deeds in the field of charity will ever live in the memory of all who knew him. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy and heartfelt condolence to the bereaved wife and family, invoking our Heavenly Father to comfort and uphold them in their severe affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon our minutes, published in the American Hebrew of New York, the American

tered upon our minutes, published in the American Hebrew, of New York; the Ameri-can Israelite, or Cincinnati; The PITTEBURG DISPATCE, and a copy thereof be sent to the

A. Lippman,
S. Kauppman,
I. I. Aaron,
Mes. S. Rauh,
Mrs. J. M. Gusky,
Mrs. Josiah Conen,
Committee

It Can't Be Told Too often that Saller & Co. make the hand-somest and nobblest spring suits to order at \$25. Come and see them, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

W. H. Barker, 503 Market Street, Is selling out his stock of wall paper at a greatly reduced figure to retire from business. Avail yourself of this opportunity. A FIFTH AVENUE property, near Market street, for sale at auction. See Black & Baird's ad., \$d page.

FURNITURE, chins, ornaments and pictures acked, hauled, stored and shipped.

HAUGH & KRENAN, 33 Water street. Wart for the Arnheim's auction sale you need a horse. Thursday, April 14.

CRAZED BY CHILDREN

Little Cora Vunora, of Allegheny, Hovers on the Grave's Brink,

IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS.

Driven Nearly Insane by the Taunts of Her Playmates, Who

BLAMED HER FOR HER SISTER'S DEATH

Little Cora Vunora, of Graham alley, Allegheny, is lying at the point of death as a result of a fright given her by some companions. The story as told is a very sad one. Cora is between 12 and 13 years old and on last Friday was taking care of the baby, aged 9 months. In descending the stairs she stepped on her shawl and tripped, falling downstairs. The baby's skull was fractured, and it died shortly after. Little Cora naturally felt very bad, and worried so much that she became sick. The funeral of the 'little one took place on Sunday. Cora was too ill to accompany the cortege to the cemetery, and remained at home. Several of her companions were with her and were talking of the affair.

Pointed Her to the Gallows. They vouchsafed the information that Cora would be hanged for killing her little sister. This had a deplorable effect on the already overwrought brain of the poor child. The thought of having caused the death of a dear little sister was almost more than she could bear, but the idea of being hanged as pictured to her by her combeing hanged as pictured to her by her com-panions was too much. When the family returned they found the child in a raging fever and completely out of her mind. She kept continually calling on them not to hang her, that she was not to blame, and making the most piteous appeals to her parents to save her. The result was a vio-lent attack of brain fever, and the child is so low that her recovery is doubtful. so low that her recovery is doubtful.

Hanging on the Edge of the Grave. Mr. Vunora was seen at his residence Mr. Vunora was seen at his residence yesterday by a DISPATCH reporter. He said that his daughter had very few lucid moments and that she was very low, but they hoped that she would be able to pull through all right. In response to questions, Mr. Vunora said that he did not blame the children any, as it was only natural for them to talk so. It might have been averted, however, if an older person had been present to keen

if an older person had been present to keep the children from worrying her.

Mr. Vunora his been unable to work owing to the seriousness of the case. He has spent his entire time at her bedside endeavoring to soothe her and assure her that he will protect her.

Messrs, Solomon and Ruben Insist on Hiring Union Labor.

WON'T SELL THE MATERIAL

Workmen have begun to raze the old buildings at Nos. 415 to 425 Smithfield street, and thereby hangs a tale. The Builders' Exchange refuses to sell material to any contractor who hires striking brickmakers. Messrs. Solomon & Ruben accepted the plans of a member of the exchange for the erection of their splendid new building, but they wanted it speci-fied in the contract that union labor should have the preference. The con-tractor refused this. Consequently the work has been let to G. P. Kretz, who declares that he will employ union men and that the building will be completed Sep-

tember 1.

Mr. Ruben was seen last night and said:
"This is a fight between capital and labor.
Our building will be finished by September
1. We want every dollar paid out for our
new building to remain in Pittsburg. However, if we can't get the material here, we
will be compelled to get it elsewhere. You
can say that there will be no trouble to get
the material, and that the building will be
completed at the specified date."

First Sale of Lots Will Take Place on April 14.

The interest manifested by people generally who have savings to invest in a town so solidly started as Aliquippa, and by those who are trying to make an investment, expecting to realize by the sale of their purchase on an increased value, which the low prices set by the company have made doubly sure, is a guarantee that the first sale will be wonderfully successful. For the past three weeks the office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, room 30, Westinghouse building, has had a steady flow of people, who call to see the plans and assure themselves that the new town is a straight deal, and not a land speculation, the only object of the owners being to dispose of their property at a big profit, and let the purchasers make the town at Aliquippa. The three big factories, and others asking for factory sites, intend to stay and build the town. Thousands of dollars are, and will be, invested in them, assuring work to a large population and continued prosperity. All the improvements have been made at the expense of the companies, for which the lot purchasers will not be held responsible, although receiving full benefit. They have their railroad switches in, their works up, gas wells drilled, boardwalks down, and other permanent improvements made. No lots will be sold until April 4, although dozens wells drilled, boardwalks down, and other permanent improvements made. No lots will be sold until April 14, although dozens of lots have been picked out already, many offering to build immediately if given a deed, and will be allotted to those selecting them only on condition that they be at the sale to secure them. It is not the intention to sell the cream lots in the plant before the sale. All will have equal chances. Attend the sale if possible. In the meantime see the plans, and if not able to be at the sale, get a iriend to secure a lot for you, and make money by so doing.

Give Me an Old House Where I Can Feel Purchasers put more faith in the honesty and judgment of that old and trusted music house of H. Kleber & Bro. than in anyone else. An instrument coming from Klebers' store, be it Steinway, Conover or an operapiano, with their delicious molian echo pedal, or a charming seven-octave piano-organ, or one of those grand Vocalion church organs—must necessarily be perfect, for the opinion of Mr. Kleber is looked upon as final and conclusive. Hundreds of people have made the remark: "Oh, I wish I had called on you first and bought an instrument of you;" and then they beg the Klebers to take the piano or organ which they bought elsewhere off their hands and exchange for the superior ones at the latter place. Klebers' prices are \$25 to \$50 lower than those elsewhere off their hands and exchange for the superior ones at the latter place. Kle-bers' prices are \$25 to \$50 lower than those of other dealers, and their terms of payment are easier.

While other dealers sit around complain-ing of the hard times the Klebers are kept as busy as bees. Don't fail to call at Kle-bers', 506 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mothers, Bring the Children to Aufrecht's gallery, 77 Fifth avenue, and get 12 cabinets for \$1, or a life-size crayon for \$2.

The last of the flustrated lectures by Mr. Charles H. Adams, at the Pittsburg Club, will be given next Thursday evening, and as the subject, "Homes of Queen Victoria," is one of special interest, it is hoped that a large audience will be there to witness the final event of these very entertaining series. Easter Novelties Open next week. A most beautiful collection of dainty and new things picked up by our Mr. Hardy while in New York. We have taken special pains to get together a collection of modest priced zoods, at HARDY & HAYES,

Jewelers, 529 Smithfield street. *****

THE BANNER MONTH.

small advertisements since the adoption of the cent-a-word rate, the total being . . March, 1891, had...... 5,735

4.392 Or nearly 80 per cent. Have you tried The Dispatch cent-a-word columns? You can ********* DECIDED NOT GUILTY.

The Tarentum M. E. Church Congre Reversed-William Clowe and Mrs. Singer Reinstated-They Were Expelled for Alleged Improprieties,

The quarterly conference of the Union M. E. Church, of Allegheny, yesterday re-viewed the testimony taken in the trial of William Clowe and Mrs. E. Singer before their church at Tarentum, and on which they were expelled, and reversed the decision of the Tarentum church by reinstating the defendants into full membership

stating the defendants into full membership in their congregation.

Mr. Clowe and Mrs. Singer were charged with improper conduct. Mr. Clowe has been for many years a prominent figure in the Tarentum M. E. Church, his stand in every question before the body being so pronounced that opposition developed, and there has for a long time been two factions in the church, known as the Clowe and the anti-Clowe. Accordingly when the charge against him was tried there was plenty of circumstantial evidence, and in a way that he claimed illegal he was found guilty, with Mrs. Singer, and both were expelled. Both the defendants are married, have grown the defendants are married, have grown children and legions of friends. They claimed unfair treatment under the evidence, and appealed the case to the Presidence Piland A. L. Petty, D. D., of Beaver, Presiding

A. L. Petty, D. D., of Beaver, Presiding Elder of the district, granted them a change of venue, and the case 'was argued before the quarterly conference of the Union Church of Allegheny, composed of the official members. Attorney W. M. Price, of this city, represented the prosecution, and Andrew G. Williams, a Butlerattorney, approach for the defense Na witnesses. peared for the defense. No witness were examined, the only matter considered being the evidence taken at the trial in Tarentum. Three hours were required to read it, and a half hour was given up to arguments, after which a vote was taken. There was but one dissenting vote on the question to reinstate Mr. Clowe and Mra. Singer, and the conference adjourned.

Dr. Petty was pleased at the verdict. Though sitting in judgment in the case, his sympathies were with the defendants. There was only one question raised during the meeting, however, and as that was de-cided in favor of the prosecution they can take no exceptions to his ruling. This, then, settles the case definitely, as the dis-cipline of the church allows no further

Trans Steer. A Texas Steer will be turned loose on the stage at the Duquesne Theater Monday night, and while there will probably be no-body hurt, doubtless many will leave with

body hurt, doubtiess many will leave with pain in their sides.

Briefly outlined. A Texas Steer is the story of a plain, blunt Texan, a catrie king, who is elected to Congress against his will, his campaign being engineered by his ambitious wife and his pretty daughter. Swindled right and left from the moment of his first appearance in the capital, he gradually comes to adopt upon a large scale, in his capacity as Congressman, the methods by which he was made to suffer during his novitiate.

which he was made to suher during his hovitiate.

A satire on Washington life, of course the
lobbyist figures prominently, and Mr. Hoyt
seems to have selected as his model for this
character a gentleman nct wholly unknown
about New York cafes. A pretty love story
threads throughout and it is in his unconventional treatment of this that Mr. Hoyt
has done some of his most effective work.
The sale of seats commences to-morrow.

EASTER Millinery opening, Grand Millinery opening, Grand Millinery opening To-day at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

SECOND FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

HUGUS&HACKE

All the very latest and MOST DESIR-ABLE STYLES OF LADIES' JACKETS, WRAPS, CAPES, NEWMARKETS, etc., will be found here in great assortment. of Ladies' Capes which we have just

We particularly mention new lines received, that are very attractive, handsome novelties: made of the newest fabrics, in Tans, Grays and Black, prices \$7.50,\$8.50, \$9 and \$10. The collection of Ladies' Jackets surpasses anything we have ever shown, all the new DESIRA-BLE STYLES AND MATERIALS; Black and Colors, and at very moderate

prices. Two lines of SPECIAL VALUE:

Black Reefer Jackets at \$5. Light Colored Jackets at \$6.

The regular retail price is \$10 each Some handsome Imported Novelties in carriage and street wraps, new

In LADIES' LONG GARMENTS our assortments are unequaled. NEW STYLES in medium and light-weight materials opening almost daily.

In Ladies' Mackintoshes we offer the most complete assortments possible to be had. Extra values from \$10 to \$25 each.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

EASTER GIFTS, JEWELRY. SILVER, BRIC-A-BRAC.

In touch with the happy custom of pre-senting a souvenir on Easter Day, we have prepared a collection of appropriate arti-cles. the goods are of unique design, yet inex-pensive, ranging from \$1 to \$5. EASTER LILY SPOONS.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. apl-nwy

IN BOYS' SHOES

SIMEN giving values that cannot be Blue ground, white hair-line plaids, equaled for service and quality.

Boys' fine dress shoes that you save 25 cents on every pair, in lace, button and Congress.

AND AT \$1.50,

AT \$1.25,

Satin oil finish dress shoes; made for

AT \$2.00 You get the best selected stock; combined with shoemaking, makes it a leader of its class. This shoe will interest you. It will be profitable to

get acquainted with these goods and

G. D. SIMEN, 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Pittsburz, Pa., Dry Goods House. Wednesday, April 6, 1892

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

We Put on Sale To-Day Other Large Shipments of

SPRING

DRESS GOODS.

An extraordinary exhibit of

CREPONS

CREPON EFFECTS.

Nearly all exclusive, and a very great many more styles than even the largest Dress Goods stocks of the country contain. We had great confidence in this striking and handsome weave, and the favor it is shown by the people proves that our judgment was

All the latest and most ultra fashionable shades in this last invoice of our own styles:

Crepe Plisse, Crepe Raye A' Soie, Crepon Rayure, Creponese A' Soie, Crepon Pekin, Crepon Ombrette, Crepon Jacquard, Crepon Crowsfoot. Crepon La Glore.

Prices 85c to \$3 a Yard.

Equally complete variety of styles

and colors of the equally popular and desirable Bedford Cords.

Among others note these three pecial values to-day:

40 inches wide, 75c.

42 inches wide, 90c. 46 inches wide, \$1. To-day's great display also shows a full assortment of the choicest styles

and colorings in these striking and Raye Vigoreaux, Angorese Vigoreaux, Croise Pompadour, Pompadour A' Soie, Bordure Melange,

Cord Fontainbleau. The new stock of

Scotch Tweeds

Is more varied and more striking in styles and colors than ever before. The following

BARGAINS

In new and fashionable

DRESS GOODS:

CHECK-PLAID SERGES,

Thirty styles and colorings, 50 inches Regular \$1.25 quality, At goc a Yard. CHECK-PLAID SERGES,

> inches wide, Regular \$1 quality, At 75c a Yard.

Fifteen styles and colorings, 40

' 42 inches wide, Regular \$1 quality,

WHIPCORD CHEVIOT.

At 65c a Yard. ENGLISH SUITINGS,

Regular \$1.25 quality, At 75c a Yard.

50 inches wide,

ENGLISH SUITINGS,

Widths 42 and 46 inches, complete line of shades, Regular \$1.25 quality,

At \$1 a Yard. ENGLISH STORM SERGES,

In Navy Blue, Bluette and Green, the most serviceable fabric for all wear, 46-inch, 75c to \$1.50. 50 inches, \$1 to \$2.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-821 PENN AVE