CORONET TO CLOWN.

Chartier Weatherspoone, of Noble Scotch Descent, Becomes the

BUFFOON IN A CIRCUS.

Once He Was a Wealthy Member of the Cincinnati Bar, but Now

A WANDERER WITHOUT A HOME.

His Wife in a Madhouse and He Penniless and Hopeless.

WORKING IN A PITTSBURG RESTAURANT

A man with a most unusual and interesting history left Pittsburg last evening for New York City. His name is Chartier Weatherspoone, and during the 30 years he has spent on this terrestrial globe he has seen life in every phase, has tasted every pleasure and known every trouble that the average millionth man has. His occupation while in Pittsburg was that of waiter in the restaurant at 121 and 123 Fifth avenne, and he drew a salary of \$8 per week while he worked.

Weatherspoone is a cousin of the celebrated Chartier brothers, the millionaire London, England, bankers, and is related closely to Scottish people of noble descent, and is obut few removes from a cornet. Twelve years ago the young man began life with a fortune in the neighborhood of \$50,-000, which he inherited from his father, a wealthy Cincinnati merchant. At the age of 21 Witherspoone married a young lady of Cincinnati with considerable money and of very good family.

The Beginning of a Sad End. The young man was then practicing law, and everything seemed favorable for a successful career. But then came a terrible blow in the happy heme. A daughter was born to the young couple and the mother lost her reason. This, as Weatherspoone said to a DISPATCH man, was the beginning of his end.

"I loved my wife most dearly," he con tinued, as a suspicious moisture came into his eyes, "and the blow nearly killed me. We did everything on earth for her, but her constitution was so weak that she never re-covered her mind. She became violent at length, and we were obliged to send her to a private asylum near Cincinnati, where she is at present, and where, the physicians say, she will remain until death relieves her. As for myself, everything about Cincinnati became edious and unbearable. My office l did not visit once in three weeks, and finally I gave it up altogether. Inertion proved ruinous and I began a life of dissipation. I was so despondent that many times did I contemplate putting an end to my earthly troubles. In preference, although to-day I cannot forgive myself, I took to leading a very fast life. As a natural consequence my fortune began to disappear.

Found Himself at Poverty's Door-"The lower in finances I became the faster pace I went until finally I awoke one hot, oppressive morning and, after collecting what few thoughts I had, I realized I was at poverty's door. I had long since become estranged from both my own and my wife's family and I was resolved to seek new fields. I went East, and for two years I knocked about from pillar to post as any other wanderer might. One season, to catch the full drift of the irony of fate, I traveled with Adam Forepaugh's circus as one of the clowns. My experience in this line was anything but sweet, as may easily be sur-mised. I appeared in Cincinnati and several other large cities in the white face and red-dotted white flannel suit of the buffoon. I drove a little donkey through the streets when on parade, and, to tell the truth, it helped drive away the blues to hear the country folk laugh at the contrast I made with my donkey," and he stretched his full length, some 6 feet 2 inches and extended his thin

bony legs.
"I became tired of this and tried my hand "I became tired of this and tried my hand at acting, and with a partner I did the Western museum circuit, which takes In Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City. In that capacity I was 'the long' of the long and the short of it.' I was the unfortunate into whose head and back, axes and hetches were driven. and hatchets were driven.

An Aristocratic Mountebank.

"I was the buffoon who had to fall from trapezes and stage houses, and be hit with clubs and joke at the same time for the divertisement of the not over-intelligent audiences. Oh! it was a grim sort of humor I gave those poor people," and the aristo-cratic mountebank smiled softly. "After that," he continued, "I was a sandwich man at country fairs, traveling through In-diana, Illinois and Iowa. Then I went on the river. Shipped as pantryman on a steamboat plying between St. Louis and New Orleans.
"I spent the summer on the dark muddy

waters of the Father of Waters and then drifted North and finally returned to Cincinnati. I did not have the courage to go home, so, after learning in a roundabout way that my wife was no better, I met Bob Roberts, who is still with me. His history was somewhat similar to mine, and, as congenial souls will come together eventually, so we came together. He and I traveled eastward, westward and every other direc-tion. We have worked in lawyer's offices, in stores and in restaurants. Last summer I was engaged to become the traveling com-panion of a wealthy old man to go to Europe, but at the last moment I declined

A Good Walter, and Nothing More. "I have roved so long that I am nervous if I stay in any particular place longer than a month or so. I am at present a waiter, and can carry an armful of plates as well as anyone. I shall go to New York from here probably, and from there I do not know

Roberts, the companion of Weather-spoone, says trouble has weighed so heavily upon the latter that his mind is somewhat fected, and at times the eccentricities of the man verge strongly on something more awful than peculiarities. "When I first knew him," continued the young man, with a disparaging glance at his white apron, "he would no more talk of his past than ! would take of mine, but time has changed him so that he will talk quite frequently. At first he went under an assumed name but now he doesn't seem to care."

A New Hall at Lawrenceville. Within a month the handsome new hall attached to St. John's Church, Thirty-second street, Lawrenceville, will be formally opened. The dimensions of the hall are 100 x40 feet and it has a seating capacity of 1,200. The hall will be fitted up with both gas and electricity.

Leaves for the Land of Harcs, Charles Noftaly, who has discovered a rabbit exterminator, leaves to-night for Australia via England in response to a letter from Francis Abigail, Superintendent of Mines at Sydney, New South Wales, re-garding the valuable discovery.

O'LEARY WAS DEFEATED.

He Wants to Reduce the Dues of the Ran dall Club, but the Members Won't Have It-Arrangements Completed for the Chicago Trip.

T. O'Leary, Jr., stirred up a small hornets' nest in a small way at the Randall Club last night by offering an amendment to the by laws to reduce the dues from \$1 per month to 50 cents per month. Mr. O'Leary, Jr., was flanked on two sides by supporters who voted for the amendment, even thoughs they did not ment, even thoughs they did not take more active steps in the matter.

Mr. O'Leary, Jr., said it was an imposition upon the members of the Randall Club to make them pay \$1 a month for dues. He also said it would have a depreciating effect upon the club because the members did not like to be imposed upon and would be apt

like to be imposed upon and would be apt to drop from the membership rolls. Then he made a long and stirring appeal, but it was not the marked success he hoped it would be, for none but his own supporters looked as though they seconded his opinions. Finally he finished and several other clubmen immediately called for the floor. Then they opened up on Mr. O'Leary, Jr., and that gentleman looked as though he was sorry he had spoken. But he recovered after while and returned with several "pretty

hot shots."

Mr. O'Leary saw his amendment felled most ingloriously. He lost on the vote; he lost on the division, and when the aves and nays were called the vote stood 29 to 23 against the amendment. Otherwise the meeting was harmonious.

The Excursion Committee reported that a \$15 rate had been secured to Chicago for the National Democratic Convention, which includes transportation, sleeping berths, and meals for the round trip and sleeping accommodations in Chicago. Some 200 members of the club will probably attend. The trustees reported the finances of the club in a favorable condition. A resolution was a favorable condition. A resolution was adopted extending the limit of stock subscriptions to the regular meeting in May. The marching officers of the club during the parade in Chicago were elected as follows: Marshall, General P. N. Guthrie; Captain, Colonel J. B. R. Streator; First Lieutenant, C. W. Stevens; Second Lieutenant, Colonel F. I. Rutledge; Third Lieutenant, John J. O'Leary; Fourth Lieutenaut, Thomas J. Wallace. The Marshall was instructed to appoint subordinate officers.

appoint subordinate officers.

David F. Patterson announced that he intended to present to the club a large collection of books for the library. E. R. Thompson presented the club with a handsome crayon portrait of Senator David Bennett crayon portrait of Senator David Bennett Hill in a very neat address. President Sam A. Duncan accepted the gift with a courteous speech. A communication was read from Wallace Peck, in Cuba, requesting one of the aluminum Randall Club medals that were given as souvenirs a short time ago, Mr. Peck having seen one and admiring it greatly. This medal has quite a national repute, there baving been two previous requests made from away points, one from Alaska and another from California.

A POSTAL CARD DUN

Causes the Arrest of a First Avenue Glassware Merchant,

S. D. Strasburger, a dealer in glassware on First avenue, was arrested vesterday by United States Deputy Marshal Garber on a charge of violating the postal laws. The information was made by Postoffice Inspector Dickson before United States Commis sioner McCandless.
Strasburger, it was alleged, on January

2 deposited a postal card in the Pittsburg postoffice containing libelous and scurril-ous matter reflecting on the character of David Felz, agent of Peter Cohn, to whom it was addressed. He was dunning Felz for a debt, and complaint was made at the post-office of the language used, resulting in the information. Strasburger was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing next week.

HE CARRIED OFF HIS BEZR.

A Colored Man Enforces His Demand With a Revolver.

Frank Foley, agent at McDonald station, which Foley came out second best. A colored man had a keg of beer sent to him and after the station closed applied to Foley and after the station closed applied to Foley for it. Foley refused to give it up, and upon the man becoming persistent in his demands, the station agent took a poker to drive the fellow away. The colored man then drew a revolver, and holding Foley at bay, seized his keg of beer and escaped with the colored result leaking for him. it. They are still looking for him.

Thornton Catches a German Shoplifter. Catherine Bush, a young German domes tic, employed at 1420 Penn avenue, was arrested in Allegheny by Lieutenant Thorn-ton yesterday afternoon. She is charged with shoplifting from a little store at 118 Ohio street. She went into the store ac companied by another woman, and while the latter was examining some clothing Miss Bush slipped several little pieces of cloth and a shawl under her cloak. She has only been in America two weeks and cannot speak English.

A FIRST-CL ISS room waits you in the to let rooms, cent-a-word advertising column of the Saturday and Sunday DISPATCH.

NEWS OF TWO CITIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

MRS. KIRKPATRICK, matron at the Union Station, has resigned her position. THERE is nothing in the typhus fever scare from the East End. The patient had typhoid

JONAS CARTWRIGHT, an ex-soldier, was sent to the City Poor Farm by Chief Elliott yes-terday. Two hundred Russian Hebrew immigrants

passed through the city last evening en route West. The annual meeting of the trustees of the Homeopathic Hospital will be held next Tuesday at 2 P. M.

THE Saltsburg School was presented with a flag yesterday by General J. K. Moorehead Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

CARRIE WINFIELD, of Ross street, well known in this and other cities, died in Flor-ida, of consumption, yesterday. TEN train crews have been removed from

Derry to Irwin on the Pennsylvania Bail-road to incilitate the coal traffic. MEAT AND MILK INSPECTOR MCCUTCHEO Southside, yesterday and destroyed 25 cans

EMMA EAGAN, colored, fell into the Ohio river at Chartiers street. She was waving goodby to her lusband. She was rescued by Joseph Wilson. ELECTRIC cars on the proposed Mt. Wash

ington road will run over the tracks of the Allegheny Traction line after crossing Smithfield street bridge. THE application for the pardon of Harry

is now in the hands of Attorne General Miller for perusal before present-ing them to President Harrison. THE leasing of the Methodist Protestan

Church property will be recommended by the trustees to Kaufmann Brothers at next lay's congregational meeting. THE Continental Tube Works some time

since placed their employes on piece work.

As a consequence there is some dissatisfaction among the lapwelders, but there is no talk of a strike. THE Visiting Committee from the Advis-

ory Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will visit William Penn Council, Mt. Washington, and East Park Council, Allegheny City, Tuesday, April 12, and Laurel Council, Fifth avenue, Thursday, April 14.

VINCENT PEOREKOWSKI rescued a little VINCENT FEOREROWSKI rescued a little baby from the tracks of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railway at the South Eleventh street crossing yesterday. He had to moc against the engine, but finally succeeded, snatching up the babe when the locomotive was almost upon it.

PROF. BYRON KING, assisted by his wife, gave an elecutionary entertainment at the West Penn Hospital last night for the benefit of the patients. The performance was given in "A" ward and all patients in that ward, the doctors, nurses and convalescent patients from the other wards enjoyed the treat

ELECTED THE SLATE

Disorderly Scenes at the Election of Allegheny's Officials.

MEMBERS HISSED BY THE LOBBY.

Howls and Groans for Brown and Select Councilman Lowe.

RIPPEY HAULED OVER THE HOT COALS

Allegheny Councils met in joint session last night to elect a City Controller, Solicitor and Treasurer. No shots were ex-changed and no one was killed, but wild disorder reigned supreme. This time the Councilmen made an attempt at behaving themselves, but the lobby showed its utter contempt of the city's legislative body. The spectators wore their hats, smoked, stamped, yelled, hissed, cheered and groaned, as it suited their fancy. There never was such pandemonium before in the Council chamber and Chairman Lindsay was powerless to stop it. In the midst of it all George Elphinstone floated back without opposition to the place of City Solicitor. In

the case of David McFerron, candidate for City Treasurer, the action of the caucus was also sustained, but when it came to the fight for City Controller the caucus was not in it, and the lobby howled. Major William Kennedy nominated John S. Slagle against Brown, the nominee of the caucus. The whole fight was made on this, and when Slagle lost by a vote of 30 to 34 the scene was almost indescribable. Howls and Hisses From the Lobby.

The lobby howled for every vote that was made for Slagle and hissed nearly every man who voted for Brown. They were particularly hard on all the reform Councilmen who voted for Brown, and especially so on Select Councilmen Lowe and Henricks. When the result was announced the lobby, with the assistance of Mayor's Clerk Bothwell, gave three cheers and a tiger for Slagle. Then came hisses for Brown and groans for Lowe, although the latter gentle

By 7 o'clock the crowds began gathering in City Hall and at 8 o'clock the lobby was filled to overflowing. From the rail to the wall there was not one inch of space left and some people were even standing on seats. The halls were also crowded clear down to the pavement. Among the inter-ested spectators were Recorder Von Bonn-horst, Chief Assessor Frank Case and George Shiras III.

Select Council did not convene till after 8 clock, and while the Common branch was by stating: "I would say to our visitors in the lobby that I am sorry to keep you waiting, but it is not the fault of this branch. Select Council has not organ-ized yet." waiting President Parke provoked a laugh

Only Three Members Were Absent. At 8:30 Select Council filed in, and the roll was called, and it was found that there were 63 members present, the absentees being Messrs. Einstein, Horne and Thomas. Mr. Harbison nominated David McFerron for City Treasurer. This caused a yell from the lobby which Chairman Lindsay could not suppress. Mr. Thomas then appeared, and David McFerron got the full 64 votes. Chairman Lindsay said, as it required only 33 votes to elect, Mr. McFerron was elected reasurer.
Mr. Koehler at this juncture asked how

many votes it would require to elect, as there were but 64 members present. Chairman Lindsay—Thirty-three, a ma-

jority of those present.

Mr. Koehler—The law requires a majority
of the elective members of Councils.
Chairman Lindsay—No, sir.
Mr. Koehler took his seat, and Mr. Hen-

ricks nominated George Elphinstone for Solicitor. The nominations closed and Mr. Elphinstone received 64 votes and was de-Major William M. Kennedy then arose

and nominated John S Slagle for City Controller among the cheers of the lobby. Henrichs nominated Brown, and the hisses from the lobby came in waves. Born and Emerich voted for Brown, and then Dr. Gilliford cast the first vote for Slagle. Chairman Lindsay Was Powerless.

Cheer on cheer followed this and when Chairman Lindsavattempted to stop them, he was greeted with hisses, and threatened to clear the lobby. Henrichs was also hissed when he voted for Brown. The greatest demonstration was when Henry C. Lowe voted for Brown. There was a storm of hisses. Mr. Lowe demanded that the lobby be cleared, but his voice was drowned in the din. George Schad voted with the reformers, and the crowd howled, "Bully for Slagle.

Next William Bader came in for hisses and then followed a number of votes for Slagle. Chairman Lindsay pounded for order, but no attention was paid to him and the clerks simply had to wait until the noise subsided before calling another name. When Gregg voted for Brown the crowd yelled, "You fluked," and when Robison voted for Slagle the yell was, "There's a

Probably the worst roast of any was that given to Councilman Rippey, who voted for Brown. Howls and hisses followed. Rippey shook his fist and howled back, and the lobby yelled, "Scrap Iron Rippey, Scrap Iron Rippey, three groans for Scrap Iron Rip and they were given until the hall

The result was then announced, and showed Brown 34 and Slagle 30. Howls and groans followed, and some one in the lobby yelled, "Three cheers for Slagle," and they were given with a deafening vim. Jeers for Brown were next proposed, and mournful, but loud, hoots and hisses followed. "Hoots for 'Dad' Lowe' came next, and Mr. Low got his share of the execrations. The crowd then filed out yelling and cheering, and the voices of several Councilmen who had been prominent in the caucus were heard ex-claiming: "Well, we made them show their

The vote on the Controllership was as fol-For Brown-Select Council: Messrs. Bader,

For Brown—Select Council: Messrs, Bader, Emrich, Henricks, Arthur Kennedy, Lowe, Ober, Wertheimer and Lindsay: Common Council: Messrs. Bader, Dahlinger, Dickson, Eshelman, Gerwig, Goettman, Gregg, Hox, Lang, Miliard, McAuley, Neeb, Nesbit, Oliver, Pappert, Rippey, Rowbottom, Rudolph, Simon, Smith, Speidel, Stavnig, Stockmann, Swindel, Thomas and Winters.

For Slagle—Select Council: Messrs. Gilliford, Hannan, W. M. Kennedy and Schadt Common Council: Messrs. Albrecht, Armstrong, Born, Bothwell, Buenre, Crulkshank, Drum, Frasher, Fremstein, Graham, Harbison, Henderson, Knox, Koehler, Lewis, Mercer, McGeary, Patton, Paulin, Robison, Roderick, Schondelmyer, Stacy, Stauffer, Zang and Parke.

Councilmen Dahlinger and Mercer, who stood up for Slagle until the last in the caucus, both voted for Brown. They said they only did so because they felt in honor bound to the decision of the caucus, and expressed great surprise that Slagle had not been elected.

been elected.

In the regular session of Select Council
Mr. Wertheimer presented a resolution for
the removal of all wires except electric car
wires from North agenue between Irwin and Cedar avenues.

A FIRST-CLASS room waits you in the to let rooms, cent-a-word advertising column of the Saturday and Sunday DISPATCH.

Now in the Hands of the Master. The arguments in the Amoskeag engine case closed yesterday by A. W. Duff winding up the case for H. E. Spofford. There were no new points presented. Master George P. Hamilton, who has the case in hand, said he could not make his report for some time, as he had 1,000 pages of testi-mony to review and prepare the case for

UNFORTUNATES OF A DAY.

Two Persons Killed and Seven Injured in Various Ways-Railroads and Rapid Transit Responsible for the Majority of

Of the nine accidents reported yesterday four are charged to the various railroads two to rapid transit and the balance were workmen engaged in their daily avocation. Two resulted in death and several are of a serious nature. The list follows:

serious nature. The list follows:

GILIG—MARTIM—Two small children were severely injured about 6 o'clock last evening on Rebecca street, Allegheny, by the Manchester electric cars. Ethel Gillig, aged 3 years, was struck by a car of the Manchester line at Rebecca and Manhattan streets. Edwin Smith, the motorman, tried to check the carin time to save the child from injury, but he had not time. She suffered a fracture of the skull. The child was removed to her mother's house, 17 Chartiers street. Harry Martin, the little son of Mrs. Martin, a widow, who has a cigar store in Manchester, ran from the crowd and tried to cross Rebecca street a little way below. As he made the attempt car 39 of the same line, Daniel Martin, motorman, struck and knocked him down. His right foot was caught under the wheel and severely crushed. He was removed to his home at Belmont and Rebecca streets. The motormen wet arrested and gave bail to await the result of the injuries.

TIDBALL—Thomas Tidball, a brakeman on the Panhandle road, was crushed between the cars while making a coupling and killed, near Mansfield yesterday. He was 22 years old, and resided with his mother at Idlewild.

McQUAID—John McQuaid, 22 years old, em-

old, and resided with his mother at Idlewild.

McQuaid—John McQuaid, 22 years old, employed as a brakeman on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, was killed yesterday afternoon at South Twenty-fourth street. The deceased was about to make a coupling when his foot caught in a frog and before he could relieve himself he was run down and killed.

Peric—Mile Peric, an Italian, aged 30 years, was seriously injured in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Twenty-eighth street last night by being run down by a freight car, and was so badly crushed about the body that he can hardly recover.

Miller—Keeler—While tearing down an old building on Penn avenue, near Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon, John Miller and George Keeler were caught beneath the falling walls and were seriously injured. Miller sustained a severe scalp wound, a bad cut on the neck and a broken arm. He was taken to his home in Allegheny, Keeler was more fortunate. He jumped in time to escape the mass that fell, but was struck on the head and badly cut by a flying brick. He was taken to his home on Eighteenth street.

Conway—Patrick Conway, a laborer em-

He was taken to his home on Eighteenth street.

Conway—Patrick Conway, a laborer employed at the Pittsburg Tube Works at Soho, had his right foot crushed yesterday by a large pipe falling on it. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital.

UNENOWN—An unknown man, about 45 years of age, was struck by a passenger train at Salem, O., yesterday, and had his shoulder broken and sustained severe scalp wounds. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital.

THE SHOOTING OF IDA ENGEL

Still a Mystery, Though Her Lover Sticks to His Version of It.

The mystery surrounding the killing of Ida Engel by her lover, Jacob Ellk, has not been dispelled. The Coroner began an inquest yesterday, but developed nothing new in the case, and adjourned until this morning. An autopsy will be held in the meantime, and Ellk is held to await the verdict of the Coroner's jury. The remains of the deceased will be buried from the residence of her father on Troy Hill at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Ellk is receiving the sympathy of many

who believe his statement that the shooting was accidental. Even the relatives of Mis Engel do not seem willing to believe that it was otherwise, though they reproach the young man for his carelessness and his per-sistence in frightening the girl when he knew her aversion to firearms.

It is said Ellk has not eaten or slept since

the shooting, but continually paces up and down his cell, mosning and calling for his Ida. He was visited by his brother and his attorney yesterday, and told them the same story of the affair he had given the night before

REACHED NO AGREEMENT.

The Bricklayers' Strike Not Any Nearer Settlement.

The conference of committees appointed by the boss bricklayers and their striking employes, held yesterday at the Builders' Exchange, reached no agreement. It was expected that a settlement would be reached between the bosses and their employes. After being locked in an anteroom for several hours the conference ad-journed without having reached an agree nent. The union representatives ma effort to bring about a compromise, but the employers, after much discussion, refused this. There will be another conference Friday, when Secretary O'Day, of the International Union, will be present. It is hoped by the strikers that an agreement will then be arrived at.

WON'T GO TO MINNEAPOLIS

The Tariff Club Will Not Attend the Re publican Convention.

A largely attended meeting of the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club was held in their club rooms last night, with President McCleary in the chair. Forty-four new members were elected, the largest number the organization of the club.

The committee in charge of the matter reported against the club attending the National Republican Convention. A resolution, however, was adopted providing that they will attend the convention of National League of Clubs, to be held at Buffalo, N.Y.

PULLED UP BY THE POLICE.

BRIDGET DEVONEY, aged 15, was arrested at the Lake Erie depot last night for running away from home at Tom's Run.

JOHN DACEY, of Four-Mile Run, was arrested yesterday by Captain McLaughlin on a charge of running a speak-easy, made by Mrs. Mary Serson.

JOHN MATTERWS, a resident of Jefferson

township, was placed in jail yesterday, charged with threatening to do injury to his wife and family. SOPHIA FINKER, a domestic, left her place on Mawhinney street last Saturday, ex-pecting to return that evening. She has not been heard of since and can't be found. The police are looking for her.

PHILIP SOMERS, of Carbondale, and George Gerling, of Wilkesbarre, were lodged in jall in this city yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Baring for sending obscene matter through the mails.

INFORMATIONS were entered yesterday against the Iron City Coal Company and the Clinton Coal Company for selling short weight coal. Ordinance Officer McKenna, appointed Wednesday by the Mayor, is the

STREET COMMISSIONER PAISLEY is after vio lators of the street laws, and yesterday enthe street such a street laws, and yesterlay en-tered suit against several contractors and others for blockading sidewalks, opening streets for sewers and water pipes without a permit, and for failing to place danger lamps on open ditches at night. More suits are to be entered to-day.

THE father of Stewart Falkender, the roung railroader whose body was found in young rainteder whose body was round in the river at Beaver on Sunday, firmly be-lieves his son was murdered, and says he will exert every effort to bring the guilty parties to justice. The body was exhumed yesterday and will be taken to Harrisburg for interment.

SEVEN MONTHS'

SHOWING. The adlets for seven months ending March

Aggregated......49,603 Previous year......30,620 This shows about 60 per cent increase.
The advertisers who use THE DISPATCH adlets receive gratifying returns.

Output

This shows about 60 per cent increase.
The advertisers who use THE DISPATCH added to the lots have already been selected by those who will get them if at the sale on April 14. 'See the plans and be sure to be at the sale.

CLIMBING TO A FIRE

Chief Brown Advocates the Purchase of Portable Elevators.

THE WATER TOWER IDEA DROPPED

It Is Too Cumbrous and Needs Too Many Engines to Feed It.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT

There is a strong probability that the water tower which Councils authorized Chief Brown to purchase will not be bought after all. The Chief went to New York last night. Before he started he said his trip had been originally intended as one of rest for a, few days from the worry that a man at the head of the Public Safety Department must submit to while in the city, but he had changed his mind and said he would devote his time in New York to studying the apparatus and equipment of the metropolitan Fire Department.

"I have about made up my mind," he continued, "to report to Councils against the purchase of a water tower, but before deciding definitely I will look the matter over carefully once more. It is my ambition to make our fire service the best in the country with the means at my disposal and in studying the economy of fire equipment in ratio to value, Chief Humphreys and I have decided that a water tower is not the thing for Pittsburg at this

"There are several objections to such a machine in this city that I did not at first realize. One is our narrow streets. Water towers are built on a gauge considerable wider than a fire engine. There are two sizes, one a 45-foot tower, which weighs 7,500 pounds, has a tread of 7 feet and its width measures 8 feet 4 inches over all. The 60-foot tower, which would be the only size

Objections to a Water Tower.

of any account in this city, has the same of any account in this city, has the same width, but weighs 9,500 pounds, and is 44 feet 10 inches long, including the pole. Now our narrow streets down town give us great difficulty in turning corners with our ladder trucks, the longest of which is only 40 feet, and if it were five feet longer our difficulty would be greatly increased and much time would be lost on that account. A few moments of time at a fire is a big

"Then we have not enough fire engines to justify the use of a water tower. They are intended to flood a building quickly and are excellent for that purpose. To operate a to it, and while thus engaged they can do

Takes Too Many Engines to Furnish Water "In our downtown district we have only three engines now, and to use a water tower at a fire we would have to call in others on every alarm. While the tower is flooding a building surrounding property might take fire, but the stream could not be turned upon it. Another objection to a water tower stream is that in addition to requiring

nothing else.

three or four engines to supply it, the stream cannot be directed upon the base of the flame with the same facility that a hose "There is a comparatively new device in fire equipment which I have become greatly interested in, and if it is as useful as represented will, in my judgment, be superior to the water tower. It is an adjustable elethe water tower. It is an adjustable elevated platform, or a series of them, which can be attached to any kind of a fire ladder at any elevation, and will support from two to four men each. It is provided with life belts by which firemen strap themselves to the ladders, and having a good footing can work as easily at a height of 60 feet as upon the street. The advantage of such a device is apparent to anyone, and I think two or three good streams judiciously used from it would excel a water tower. I propose to would excel a water tower. I propose to investigate the subject thoroughly while in New York, but I expect I will suggest the adoption of the adjustable platforms in preference to the water tower, using the money for another fire engine or possibly a

chemical engine instead. Some Chemical Engines Needed. "We need some chemical engines in this city. Nearly every other large city has them and they are a good thing. The city of Minneapolis, for instance, which has a fine fire department, is smaller than Pitts-burg, yet has 17 fire engines, 4 separate hose companies, 5 hook and ladder trucks, 7 chemical engines and 1 water tower. They have wide, level streets there, and can use water towers so well there that they are

talking of getting another."

The Chief stated further that big improvements to the fire service in other di-rections are in contemplation. West of rections are in contemplation. West of Eleventh and Grant streets 100 additional fire plugs will be asked for. A new lightweight hook and ladder truck will be purwight for possible, and will replace the chased if possible, and will replace the heavy one in the No. 3 engine house, which is to be placed in the new house that will be built on the Fulton foundry site. The ar-chitect has nearly completed the plans for this building, one of the features of which will be a set back of 12 feet in the Segond avenue front to allow the ladder truck to come out, the street being too narrow allow it otherwise.

Italians Riot Over a Game of Cards. Peter Barricio and John Lauisco, Italians, were arrested by Officer Hill last night at their boarding house in Negley's Run. The Italians got into a dispute over a game of cards, and a fight occurred in which Barricio was slightly cut in two places on the right arm by Lanisco. Both men were badly disfigured about the face in the fight.

To Settle the Price of Mining. The price of mining for the coming year will be settled at the convention of railroad coal miners of this district, to be held April 26. At the convention there is a probability that John Costello will be elected President; George Willon, Vice President, and M. McQuade, Treasurer.

Spotters Still Busy. Five more men have been discharged from the Pleasant Valley line as a result of systematic spotters' work. Nearly every car coming into the city lately carries a new man being broken into the work of collecting.

Worthy of Note. ALLEGERY GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Max Klein's Silver Age Whisky has been
used exclusively in this institution for medicinal purposes with good results.
MWF F. K. TILDESLEY, Superintendent.

A POT OF GOLD. The Lucky Discovery of a Gentleman Down the Ohio River.

the Ohio River.

While driving along the Ohio river recently a gentleman noticed a large stretch of level country so beautifully situated that he alighted and tramped over the field. While so engaged he fell into conversation with a workman who was one of a number engaged in erecting some large buildings on the nearby. From him he discovered he was on part of the property owned by the Aliquippa Steel Company and the J. C. Russell shovel works, whose factories were under construction. He also discovered that there was natural gas on the property, railroad switches in, board walks down, a 65-room hotel about to be erected and many other permanent improvements made. On returning he made straight for the office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, room 30, Westinghouse building, picked out a lot and requested that it be reserved in his name until the day of sale, April 14, remarking as he left, "A few people can stumble on a pot of gold when digging in the ground, but I have seen enough to convince me that anybody that invests in ground at Aliquippa will

BOTH OF THE BABY'S LEGS BROKEN.

Sumane Agent O'Brien Makes a Serious Charge Against a Dravosburg Miner. James Kehoe, a miner of Dravosburg, is charged with cruelty to his child, and an information was lodged against him by
Humane Agent Samuel F. O'Brien last
night, before Magistrate King, of the Southside.
Kehoe entered his 3-year-old son, Hazel,

in the Child's Hospital on Forbes street last Monday. The little one had both of his legs fractured below the knees. Kehoe his legs fractured below the knees. Kehoe could give no explanation regarding the cause of the injury, and Agent O'Brien investigated the case. In speaking of the results, he said last night that it was very difficult to get any information, as the neighbors of Kehoe refused to talk upon the subject. "But from one woman who lives next door to the Kehoes," he continued, "I learned enough to warrant my lodging an information against him. It seems that last Sunday morning this woman heard the child acreaming in pain. She went to the Kehoes' home, and found the baby lying upon the floor crywent to the Kehoes' home, and found the baby lying upon the floor crying most bitterly. The father was drunk and was stretched across the bed. The woman carried the child into her own home, as Mrs. Kehoe was absent, but Kehoe followed her and took the child back home again. Mrs. Kehoe returned in a short time, and soon after she ran out of the house crying, 'He's broken the baby's legs.' This seemed to be the extent of the information obtainable, but as everyone seems to stand seemed to be the extent of the information obtainable, but as everyone seems to stand in dread of Kehoe, I thought they might be more willing to talk after he had been placed under arrest, so I lodged an information against him."

Execution Issued Against Best & Co. Frank R. Hilton yesterday issued three executions against Alex. H. Holliday aggregating \$4,300. The Marine National Bank. of Pittsburg, also issued one against him for \$1,651 73, and one against T. F. Best and A. H. Holliday, doing business as Best & Co., the printers, for \$3,916 61. An at-tempt was made to see Mr. Holliday at his home, 17 Esplanade street, Allegheny, but he could not be found. This firm was preparing to publish a paper in the interest of building and loan associations.

L, and O. People Still at It. Nine more informations have been made against violators of the Blue Laws, the regular weekly violators being the unfortu-nates and Agent McClure the informant. J. M. Sharp has now two informations against him and as yet he has not been served with the warrants.

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.

We particularly mention new lines of Ladies' Capes which we have just received, that are very attractive, made of the newest fabrics, in Tans, Grays and Black, prices \$7.50,\$8.50, \$0 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 this week.

In LADIES' LONG GARMENTS our as-

sortments are unequaled. NEW STYLES in medium and light-weight materials opening almost daily. In Ladies' Mackintoshes we offer the most complete assortments possi-

ble to be had. Extra values from \$10 to \$25 each. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER GIFTS! IEWELRY.

> SILVER, BRIC-A-BRAC.

A most unique collection of articles suita ble for the occasion. Great variety of Easter Souvenir Spoons. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

IN BOYS' SHOES SIMEN

Is giving values that cannot be equaled for service and quality.

AT \$1.25.

25 cents on every pair, in lace, button and Congress. AND AT \$1.50.

Boys' fine dress shoes that you save

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.

McNAUGHER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS FOR
Paving sidewalks, roadways, yards, mills,
stables and cellar floors with cement, stone,
brick, concrete and fire brick. Curbstone
furnished and set. 43 Federal st., Allegheny
ap3-24b \$500 TO \$500,000 TO LOAN on mort-

gages, city or country property, at lowest rates. JAS. W. DRAPE & CO., 313 Wood st., Pittsburg. Telephone No. 975. aps-49-p PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS

will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Town Connectl of Butler boro. until TUESDAY EVENING, April 19, 1893, at 7:30 o'clock, for the construction of the following sewers in Butler boro:
3,500 feet of 15-inch sewer.
1,300 feet of 15-inch sewer.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Borough Engineer.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, for all or any portion of the work.

J. B. BLACE, President,
T. M. BAKER, Secretary.

BUTLER, PA., April 6, 1892. ap8-59-TYPSU

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Dry Goods House

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

Fabrics for Your **EASTER**

We Offer a Collection of Materials. Silks and Woolens, Such as Was Never Before Seen in These Cities.

DRESSES.

The most complete and most comprehensive and attractive stock of

Dress Goods and Silks

IN ALL THE EXQUISITE SOFT SHADES AND TINTS FOR EASTER

AT THE LOWEST PRICES. Over 500 Styles

INDIA SILKS,

Black, white and colored grounds, in

most exquisite colorings and designs. A grand collection of BLACK GROUND INDIAS,

OVER 300 STYLES. An extraordinary display of rich designs and printings, comprising flowers of every size and sort and de-

signs of every conceivable kind.

A special value in Black Ground Indias, full 27 inches wide, regular \$1 quality, at 69c a yard. Our popular lines in Black Ground

India Silks, all much more than ordinary values, At \$1.00, At \$1.25, At \$1.50,

Two special values to-day. Complete line of beautiful new colorings

COLORED GROUND INDIAS. AT 75C AND \$1 YARD. Special values also in WHITE GROUND INDIAS

A complete assortment of rich new effects in CHANGEABLE GLACE INDIAS

AT \$1 AND \$1.25 YARD.

AND . CHANGEABLE FIGURED INDIAS. PRICES \$1 TO \$3 A YARD.

Single Dress Patterns in the new OMBRE INDIAS. WHITE GROUND CREPE DE

With colored figures and colored stripes, in exquisite colorings, new and very effective. New white ground JAPANESE

SILKS in floral designs, beautiful

CHENE,

colorings, 27 inches wide. Complete new display of STRIPE TAFFETAS and FOULARDS in changeable effects, in all new medium and dark colors. New CRYSTAL SILKS in over

30 different shades-including the new Tans, Porcelains, Steels, etc. New PEKIN STRIPE MOIRE in black and colored stripes or black, rose, blue, brown, tan and grounds of all desirable new shades.

grounds with varied color Fleur de Lis patterns.

New BROCHET INDIAS in black

DRESS GOODS. NEW PARIS DRESS PATTERNS In Ribbon, Applique and Straw

Braid effects.

ENGLISH. FRENCH. SCOTCH, NOVELTIES,

all entirely new in designs and color-An unbroken display of shades in

In stripes, plaids and figure effects,

all the great variety, novel effects in CREPONS

BEDFORD CORDS.

NEW ENGLISH WHIPCORDS In extra widths, all new shades, and CHANGEABLE WHIPCORDS

In this great stock of Silks and Dress Goods there are many extraordinary bargains offering. To-day's

In full line of combinations.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVE.

list is large. Come and see.