disorderly conduct. The testimony showed that the prisoner, who is about 40

years old, went home in an intoxicated

disorderly manner, and when his father and mother, an aged couple, attempted

BAGLEY'S LIFE IN DOUBT.

Bellevne's Officer May Not Recover-The

Other Two Men Are Captured-Citizens

Will Prosecute the Men-The Town

The citizens of Bellevue are still greatly

excited over Saturday night's big fight. Of-

MAY BE A PARRICIDE

Bartley Flagherty Locked Up to Await the

Result of His Father's Injuries.

CHANGING THEIR TACTICS.

The L. & O. to Tackle the Lower St. Clair

easies of Lower St. Clair township has

stirred someone into action. A rumor was

current through the Southside yesterday that the Law and Order Society would take

a hand in suppressing the open violation of the law, and in consequence the visitors to

the haven of the thirsty were less in num-ber yesterday than there had been in the

dent, however, yesterday, that was that there was less disorder and drinking in that

SCARED THE BOARDERS.

Charles Aegley Is Pronounced Insane and

Will Go to the Farm.

Charles Aegley, who was arrested Thursday night in the West-End by Officer O'Donnell, will be sent to the Poor Farm to-day.

Aegley lived at 110 Carson street, and it was

Southsider Used Up in a Row.

The Place to Buy

Wall Paper.

LATEST importation in French milliner; ow ready for Easter, 64 Pennavenue, Pitts ourg. MLLE. C. DREYER.

Go to the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for your teas, coffees and baking powder, and at the same time you will get the beautiful Easter panel "Shoo."

Your Easter scarf.

ricinity than for some time past.

nued outery against the speak-

Spoak-Easies.

May Ask Allegheny for Admission.

Fines or Go Up.

political forms.

"The result was discord in France and war between the Church and the Republic. Leo speaks to empures, monarchies and republics, and all of them and each one of them are good if they provide duly for society and respond to the present needs of the nation.

Catholics Have Political Liberty.

one form of government to the other. In-deed, the Church has dealt during ner long history with all forms, and it is a question which she could best answer which one has brought her the greatest comfort or the deepest sorrow. Where the Republic is the established form, Catholics are bound to conscience to recognize it and serve it

Finally, Leo teaches the great principle which underlies all modern political transformations that no one form of government among a people can be considered se among a people can be considered so definitive as to be imitable for all time, even if in the beginning the nation had declared it to be such. This encyclical will bring passe and union to France. In their hearts the French are Republicans, and it angered them to see church officials separated from the country's chosen government theory. the country's chosen government through an elliance with monarchists. The latter rejoiced in the alliance which gave them

which gave them aware which gave them awer and adhesiveness.
"Leo has put the church totally above obtained parties. A few years ago he did as much for Spain and more recently yet for trazil; but the effect of an encyclical of this and reaches out far beyond the confines of mance. Americans cannot fail to see in it is official confirmation of their own institutions by the highest school of thought in historytom.

His Stand on the Labor Question. "In the same line of popular and demo-eratic ideas was the encyclical on labor pubished last year. White teaching in the plainest manner the rights of property and

of capital, the Pope throws the full weight of his mighty word into the scale in favor of the toiling masses and gives notice to the the tolling masses and gives notice to the partidians of nations and the possessors of wealth that the hour of reckoning is night unless justice be done. He deals in no vague declarations, but goes at once to the root of the question, declaring that the workman is entitled to a recompense for his labor which shall expend the property of the propert sust permit him to live in frugal comfort, in keeping with his disnity as a man and a child of God, and organized society must see that his rights to life, health and salutary surroundings be protected.

"Leo has been called the Workingman's "Leo has been called the Workingman's Fope, and few appellations more noble and more Caristian could be thought of. He has had pity on the multitude, and in this single fact there is more granded or and glory by far than to have been hailed by monarchs and served by the rich and powerful of the earth. "Leo bids fair to direct for several years yet the onward movements of the age. He has just entered upon his Sid year, and while apparently most fail in body, he is healthy and capable of much labor. His mind is as clear and vigorous as it ever was: his memclear and vigorous as it ever was; his mem-ory most refentive.

How the Pontiff Spends His Days. "The hours of the day are occupied in receiving visitors and the several heads of the different congregations or departments among which the business of the church is livided. The evenings are for his own personal labors, and long toward midnight he us his sent at the desk. His immediate ceretaries are never left idle. The aid which they give, however, for his encycli-cals and other very important documents, is largely that of copyists. He dictates, cor-lects and revises so much, that what goes to he world under his signature is, indeed, his ind and word. "I saw him at his best a few weeks ago, on

"I saw him at his best a few weeks ago, on the eve of the anniversary of his coronation. He was surrounded by all bis Cardinals, the prelates of his court and numerous Arch-b shops and Bishops from various countries. The Dean of the Sacred College read to him an address of congratulation. The Pope, willle listening, showed signs of restlessness and tatigue. Then he replied, speaking at first from his seat, and in a calm, unimpas-sioned manner.

"soon, however, he was in the heart of his diject. His eyes gleamed, his cheeks ished. He arose, and his eloquence of lought and word transfixed his hearers. No one hearing him would have believed the end of his pontificate to be near. When it does come, what a void will there be : nde! Let us hope that Providence has in its keening the man able to fill it. It is a difficult task to point him out.

SMILES AND SNOWFLAKES THE FAD. An Odd Mixture of April Weather Dealt Out to Pittsburg Testerday,

The Weather Bureau is being moved from the Schmidt building to its permanent home in the new Government building. As a result nature was neglected, and hence the pote pourri of sunshine, shadow and snow-storm dealt out to Pittsburg and vicinity resterday. It is also averred that as the eather had spiritualistic tendencies it was kicking because its bendquarters were being taken so far from the great source of spiritual nourishment. At all events April with his alternate smiles and tears had been left out in the cold and his tears became snowhales. The thermometer started off vesterday with a register of 39°. Soon after it jumied to 33° and varied between there and 37° all day. It kept within the snow limit all the time, and nature snowd and all all the time, and nature snowed and ited just as it suited her fancy. It would be for a time like a Dakota blizzard, and le would be calm and the sun, would smile

a day in June, was a dali day in Allegheny and De-It was a dali day in Allegheny and Detective Fired Zimmerman put in the time by making bets on the weather. His bet was on southine and snow every 15 minute, and during the day he won 14 bets out of 15. Another interesting feature of the day was the women who, jured by the sun, yentured out in their new Easter bonnets. A snow storm would catch them and they could be seen huddled together in a doorway waiting for another gleam of sunsitine. When it came they would proceed until the snow again overtook them, when they would find another doorway and repeat the waiting operation until they regained their homes.

A HUSBAND WITH A HAPPY JAG. He Simply Breaks Up the Furniture and

Throws His Wife Out. Late Saturday night James McTighe went to his home on Ashton street, Allegheny, and commenced to abuse his wife. He had been drinking considerably, and when he entered the house he went to the dining room and be an to break the furniture there and also a number of plates and other tableware. His wise was up stairs, and hearing the noise came from her room to the head of the

When McTighe saw her he went up and ocated her right shoulder. She was also rely brussed and cut. Her son, John light, was awakened and took hold of father. The latter struck him, but the was too powerful and held his father until Officer Harchinson was called and ar-rested him. Mayor Voegtly, at the hearing yesterday, committed the man to hie work. house for 30 days.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE CASE

Hugh Devers flas Been Missing From a

Coroner McDowell is hunting information band 6 years of age, who has been missing since April 1. Hugh's parents live on a sharty beat moored in the Allegheny river near the railroad bridge. near the railroad bridge.

There is an air of mystery about the case, which even the Coroner can not penetrate. The parents of the boy say they think he fell overhoard and was drowned, his body a terward being wasted down the stream. There are some conflicting stories told by other people, and the facts are hard to ascertain. When Hugh was last seen he wore a light

called walst, dark pants and stockings and ace shoes. He had light hair out short.

BURST A BLOOD VESSEL

Sudden Death of William A. J. Watterson of the Anchor Bank, William A. J. Watterson, brother of Bishop sterson, of Columbus, O., and A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., of the Allegheny county bar, died very suddenly yesterday at his residence, 227 Forty-fourth street, from the Mr. Watternon was born in this city 60 years ago, and for many years past has held a responsible position in the Anchor Bank. The deceased leaves a wife and family.

AFTER THE OLD FORT.

New Schemes Proposed for the Preservation of the Block House.

WORLD'S FAIR WANTS IT.

"Catholics have the fullest right to prefer | The Daughters of the Revolution Object to Its Removal.

REQUEST MADE TO MRS. SCHENLEY

To Donate the Ground Upon Which It Stands Not Granted.

IT MAY BE REBUILT IN THE CITY PARK

The old block house at the Point, the only remnant of Fort Duquesne, is just now the subject of several schemes for its preservation and exhibition. One scheme is that of the Daughters of the Revolution, who have asked Mrs. Schenley to donate the building and a good-sized tract of ground around it to their society, which promises to improve its surroundings and preserve the building as a relic of the Rev-

Another scheme is that of the local members of the World's Fair Commission, who desire to transport the building to Chicago for exhibition. They claim its fame has been perpetuated in the works of McKnight and others as well as in Revolutionary history, and it would be a great attraction if properly placed at the Fair, and they think it could be moved without serious damage.

Talk of Moving It to the Park. Still another scheme on foot is to have the building removed to Schenley Park. It would no doubt prove an object of great interest at the park, but the Daughters of the Revolution argue that its value as a landmark, or as a figure of old Fort Duquesne, would be entirely lost by its removal from its present location. Its present foundations, they say, are those built

by the French and Indians when the fort itself was erected, and even the old tunnel, which is a part of it and which runs for several hundred feet toward the Monongahela river, is still there. Comparatively few know of the existence of this tunnel. It is unused now, and is full of mud and rubbish at the opening, but a little expense in digging and cleaning up would restore the old cave and make it interesting to sightseers.

Filled Up and Forgotten. There was at one time an opening to it on what is known as Redoubt alley, but it was filled up and forgotten many years ago. The purpose of the tunnel is not known, but it is supposed that it was used either for the storage of ammunition or a place of concealment for prisoners.

cealment for prisoners.

Chief Bigelow is supposed to be one of those interested in getting the block house removed to the park, but while he made no denial when asked about it yesterday he said there were enough old buildings at the park and no more were needed. The chief had a plan made the other day showing the Point district, with the Exposition building and the block-house marked out prominent. and the block-house marked out prominently, and with a large sized lot marked out around the latter.

A Suggestion for Mrs. Schenley. This, he said, had been made for a gentleman whose name he was not at liberty to give, but who evidently had some propogive, but who evidently had some propo-sition for the preservation of the old build-ing on hand, as the plan was to be sent with a communication to Mrs. Schenley.

It is thought possible that the Exposition Society is making another effort to get the building. They tried it two years ago, but Mrs. Schenley declined to give it up to them, though her son, when here shortly afterward, intimated that she would proba-bly give the building and the ground on which it stands to the city if the proper offi-cers would ask for it. Mrs. Schenley's agents in this city advise her not to give up which it stands to the city if the proper offi-cers would ask for it. Mrs. Schenley's agents in this city advise her not to give up too much ground with the building, as it is valuable and is grawing more so every day. She has evidently taken their advice, for one has evidently taken their advice, for none of the schemes yet proposed have borne fruit. The number of persons who are interested and the schemes they have on hand are, however, a good indication that something will soon be done to preserve the

TURNERS IN CONVENTION.

Members of the Pittsburg District Hold : Meeting in McKersport - They Will Convene Here Next-The Annual Turn Fest Comes to the Southside.

Yesterday the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Pittsburg Turner district was held in the handsome new hall of the local society recently dedicated at Mc-Keesport. The occasion was one of the most important to the German element ever held there. There were 85 delegates present, representing 20 of the district societies, accompanied by many friends. The most important features of the convention were the election of officers, passing resoluions, and hearing reports from the several districts. The delegates were met at 3:30 o'clock by a committee and were escorted to the hall at 9 A. M. The convention was then called to order by President G. Ishen, of Pittsburg, at 10 o'clock, when the opening addresses were made and the delegates' credentials were received showing that 85 delegates

representing 20 societies or 3,000 people were The officers for the year are as follows: President, William Wartman, of Pittsburg: Vice President, C. P. Schambra, Wheeling Secretary, John Hohl, Pittsburg: Assistant

Secretary, John Hohl, Pittsburg: Assistant Secretary, August Zech, East Liverpool, O. The Trensurer and other officers held over for the year.

The Twenty-ninth District Convention will be held on the Southside one year hence. The annual Turn Fest will also be held on the Southside this year, running from June 27 to 20. The convention adopted resolutions favoring the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday.

BURGLARS BROKE IN.

They Enter an East End Residence, but Are Scared Out.

A daring attempt was made by thieves to burglarize the residence of John P. Brown, on Neville street, near Ellsworth avenue, early yesterday morning. The thieves gained an entrance into the house by raising one of the dining room windows, which had been left unfastened. They ransacked the first floor from the kitchen to the parlor and made a pile of plunder in the reception hall. neerning Hugh Devers, a boy between It consisted of all the silverware in that por-It consisted of all the silverware in that por-tion of the house, brica-brac, overcoats and umbrellas, and other valuable articles.

The thieves were just about to start up stairs when Mr. Brown, who was returning from the city, stepped up on the front porch and unlocked the hall door. This frightened the thieves away and they made their escape through the window. Mr. Brown did not see the thieves, but when he saw the large pile of goods in the hall he became alarmed and immediately telephoned the Fourteenth of goods in the hali he became an arrive and immediately telephoned the Fourteenth ward station and Officers Mohan and Single an investigation. They were sent to make an investigation. They found the thieves had been in the stable and stolen several small articles from th

Peter Schatzman to Succeed Captain Bell. It was reported in Allegheny last night that Police Captain Bell, who was suspended some time ago, had been permanently de posed, and that Peter Schatzman was to be appointed Night Captain of Police to suc-ceed him. Peter Schatzman is now foreman ceed him. Peter Schatzman is now foreman of the Grant Engine Company, and has been a member of that organization ever since the beginning of the paid department. Last summer he was Acting Assistant Chief dur-ing the absence of Assistant Chief Hunter. He was also a candidate for fire chief sev-eral years ago against Robert Jones, the present incumbent,

Printer Official Thinks It Is Better to Help the Compilers of the City Directory -The Publishers Are the People They're The city directory boycott is being felt

on every hand by the compilers of the book, but whether it is policy to work a ban at this stage of the game is questioned by some "I think the placing of a boycott on the directory," said a printer official last night,

THE BOYCOTT PREMATURE.

"was a little premature. It would be better, to my mind, if the union people of the two cities would turn in and help the canvassers as much as possible. I think it would be better policy.
"J. F. Diffenbacher, the compiler of the

"J. F. Diffenbacher, the compiler of the directory, has never placed himself on record as being against union labor, and that is one reason why I think the book should not be boycotted at this time. He has a contract with Stevenson & Foster, the printers, which was made for five years. I do not know how long the contract has been made, but I know it was drawn up long before the present strike, when Stevenson & Fostor were employing union labor. For these reasons I think we have no right to do Mr. Diffenbacher and his assistants an injury.

Mr. Difference and his assistance as an jury.

"My plan is to give the compilers all the help possible, and let them get the copy into the publishers' hands early. Stevenson & Foster are bound by their contract to have the book finished by a certain time. If they do not they will be the losers. I think we can make them come out at 'he short end if different factics are adopted. If we go on with the boycott the publishers will get the better of us. The copy cannot be gotten in at the required time under the present circumstances, and if the contract is broken by one party the other side will have the same privilege. by one party the other side will have the same privilege.

"I' the boycott goes on, the city directory, in the language of the printer, will be 'pl.'

The canvassers are meeting with trouble on every hand. They go to the house of a union laboring min and when their business is stated, are treated very coolly. The person who is interrogated either blankly refuses to give the information or lies. The latter method has been largely adopted and a great many people are giving fictitous numes."

JARRETT COMING TO PITISEURG.

He Resigns a Consulship for a Position With a Manufacturers' Association A vacancy exists in a fat consulate in England by reason of the resignation of John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, consul of Birming ham. The salary is \$2,500 a year, but un official fees make the place worth about \$2,000 more. Mr. Jarrett, however, after three years' residence in the smoky city of Birmingham, has come to the conclusion that he prefers the still smokler city of Pittsburg, and he will resume his old position with the Tin Pinte and Sheet Iron Association at a guaranteed salary of \$4,000 a year

cation at a guaranteed salary of \$4,000 a year for 12 years.

Learning of the vacancy, "Cousin B:n" Folsom, consul at the neighboring city of sheffleld, hastened to put in his application for a promotion. It is understood, however, that he has been notified that his application was received too late, and that the appointment of Cyrus Field, Jr., to the vacancy has been practically determined upon.

STILL TIED UP.

The Axle-Bammermen Have Not Yet Re

turned to Work. The strike in the axle department of Caregie's Twenty-ninth street mill is not near settlement. Saturday the strikers held a meeting, but could not come to a definite conclusion This afternoon the men will again meet, and at this meeting it will be decided what will be done.

The department is still idle, although there are a number of orders in. No one can be secured to work. All of Saturday the can be secured to work. All of Saturday the bosses in the mill were among the men trying to persuade them to come back, but as they offered the same wages the men struck op, and no one would go to work.

The company is now considering a cut in wages in the machinists' department, Already some men have been discharged.

Monongahela Mines to Shut Down. A McKeesport special says: Reports from all along the Monongahela river state that within the next 30 days most of the mines will be shut down indefinitely, owing to a scarcity of orders. Old operators say that the lower markets are overflowing with easl, and there is no prospect of relief for some fine to come

The Baltimore and Ohlo's Third Track. The official orders have gone out that the to build its long desired third track from Pittsburg to Connellsville this spring. Fills and new roadbeds are being made at various points between Connellsville and this poin preparatory to commencing the laying of the third track.

PHYSICAL CULTURE AT THE FAIR.

Col. Parker Thinks a Home Should Be

Built to Train the Children. Colonel Parker, President of the Cook County Normal School, was on the limited last evening going to Chicago. He had been in Philadelphia attending the annual meeting of the American Physical Culture So ciety. He says a number of valuable papers were read, illustrating the various systems in use. Physical training in schools in use. Physical training in schools has received a wonderful impetus in the last few years. In the leading colleges for both sexes as much attention is now paid to developing the body as the mind. At present the Swedish system as advocated by Lingg has the call, but in Chicngo, Kansas City and other Western cities, the Turner system of Germany has been introduced. The American or athletic plan has also a number of followers. Colonel Parker says any of the systems are good, and there is nothing in them to be further the most delicate constitutions as has been charged. In some of the Eastern schools the girls complained that the exercises were too violent and hurt them, but the movements that caused the then, but the movements that caused the trouble were eliminated from the daily ecime.

Colonel Parker is most interested in the echool exhibition for the World's

Colonel Parker is most interested in the school exhibition for the World's Fair. A gymnasium will be provided in which the various systems of physical training can be illustrated by teachers. To make the Fair as educational as possible the Colonel has recommended the building of a home for children in which all the youngsters visiting the Fair could be taught by practice what physical training means. Mrs. Potter Palmer has indorsed the idea, and Colonel Parker thinks such a home will be established.

TOOK TOO MUCH LAUDANIIM.

Constable Robert Hughey, of Allegheny, Found Insensible on the Street,

Constable Robert Hughey, of Alderman Brinker's office, Allegheny, was found in an unconscious condition early yesterday morning lying at the foot of the East street steps leading up Nunnery Hill. It was pre-sumed that he was under the influence of liquor, and he was removed to the Allegheny Central station. When taken there Hughey was rigid in every limb.

Stewart Hamilton, the turnkey, fearing Stewart Hamilton, the turnkey, fearing the man was dying, called Dr. Hazzard. The latter worked with the man for two hours, and consciousness was restored, but not sufficiently to give the man freedom of speech. He was removed to his home, at the corner of Compromise street and Spring avenue. An empty four-ounce landanum bottle was found in his pocket. Dr. Hazzard stated that the insensibility was due to hugher's having taken this drug. No thought of an attempt at snicide is entermined, because it is said that Hughey is addicted to the laudanum habit.

WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

Women Claim They saw Men Throwing Lighted Matches Into Lutton's Stable. It is believed the fire which burned James Lutton's stable, on Clay alley, early yester-day morning, was of incendiary origin. Officer Cross was investigating the matter yesterday and found two women who told yesterday and found two women who told him a story that confirmed this belief. One of the women alieged she saw three men lighting matches and dropping them into a crack in the boards of the stable, after which they ran up the alley, past her house. The other woman saw the men running away from the place, and shortly afterward the stable was found to be on fire.

The Aeme Torpedo Company desire to correct the impression that it was a torpedo furnished by them that recently falled to explode when put in the Grover Cleveland weil on the Kelley farm, the nitro-glyocrine being atterward bailed out. Wr. William O'Brien, manager of the Acme, states that the tornedo was prophessed. the torpedo was purchased from and operated by the agent of another concern.

CAN'T DUMP HARRITY

Democratic Opinions of the Result of the Two Conferences

BETWEEN PATTISON AND WALLACE

The Country Watching Pennsylvania's Factional Fight.

DELEGATES WITHOUT INSTRUCTIONS

John C. Bane, Chairman of the Washington County Democratic Committee, was at the Monongabela House yesterday for a short time. He was on his way home from the national capital. Mr. Bane is a Guffey man, and he feels sure the Pittsburger will knock out Harrity.

"The best Democrats in the State," ne said, "are tired of Philadelphia domination and methods. That crowd is in politics for what is in it, and the Democratic party is tired of their rule. The fight between Guffey and Harrity is attracting the attention of the best people in the House and Senate. The feeling is strong in Washington that Guffey will win, and they want to see him lay out Harrity. Guffey is working for the good of the Democracy. Harrity's appointment is the result of a bargain before the election, and it is the worst he ould have made.

The Governor Hurt by Pattison, "Harrity has hurt Pattison a great deal. He completely dominates the administraion. The Governor and the Attorney Genral are under his thumb. Hensel is a good lebater and can make plenty of noise in a convention, but he lacks the will power. Harrity makes practical politics a business. I don't see how it is possible for Wallace to nake a deal with Pattison on condition that Harrity is dropped. The Governor can't throw him overboard, and that settles it. The State Convention will undoubtedly de-clare for Cleveland."

At this point James Atwell, who was listen-At this point James Atwell, who was listening to the conversation, said he thought a unit rule would not be adopted, as it is undemocratic. He believes the State delegation will go to Chicago uninstructed. The convention has no right to dictate to the people; this is the business of the Congressional districts. Mr. Atwell got back from Harrisburg last evening. Mr. Bane and he are both Wallace men.

Randall's Opinion of Wallace. When Randall was alive, Atwell was his right bower, and the great Congressman on his deathbed told Pat Foley and nim that Vallace was the greatest Democrat in the State. Mr. Atwell says the combination with Pattison has not yet been made, though with Pattison has not yet been made, though
the Senator had two conferences with him
on the subject last week. Wallace is for the
Governor, because he is against Cleveland.
Mr. Atwell added that the Harrity burean
in Philadelphia was making all sorts of
claims for the Secretary, but when the test
comes there will be a number of counties
now supposed to be for Harrity that will
vote for Guffey. The bureau seldom refers
to Berks, Northsmipton, Westmoreland,
McKean, Butler, Washington, Allegheny
and other counties that could be mentioned
that have declared for Guffey.

The charge is freely made by Guffey Democrats that Harrity is sending his people
over the State to work for him at the expense of the taxpayers. They are supplied
with railroad passes from their chief. It is
claimed they are instructed to say to
workers that whether Cleveland or Pattison
is the nominee, if elected, Harrity will be
the Postmaster General, and he will be in a
position to reward them.

INDIANS ON THE ALERT.

A Part of a Tribe in Wisconsin Trying to Beat Another Section-Having Squandered Their Patrimony, They Now Want a Share of the Land Remaining.

Albert Miller, an Indian lawyer, was at the Union depot last evening going to Washington. He was a fine specimen of physical manhood, over six feet high, and was as intelligent as he was handsome. He represented the Stockbridge tribe, who Bay country, Indians are the descendants of the Mohican tribe that J. Fenimore Cooper has immortalized in one of his novels. "The Last of the Mohicans" is one of the most en tertaing in the Leather Stocking series, and

Last of the Mohicans" is one of the most entertaing in the Leather Stocking series, and every school boy is familiar with the exciting story. Mr. Miller is very proud that Cooper should have selected his tribe around which to weave his famous romance.

The lawyer's mission to the Capital is to protest against the passage of a bill introduced by Congressman Lynch, a Democrat, who managed to carry the district last fall. In 1943 part of the tribe separated from their brethren, and asked the government to give them their lands in severalty. This was done, and having squandered their patrimony, they have since been demanding admission into the tribe on an equality with those that remained and chaiming a share of the land. Mr. Miller says the outsiders succeeded in having introduced into every Congress a bill granting them this extraordinary privilege. Lynch is the author of such a measure in the present House, and the Indians sent Miller with fall power of attorney to Washington to pretest. They haven't much fear that the bill will be passed, but the kickers have always been favorably received by the Democrats on account of their political strength.

Mr. Miller states that the Stockbridge Indians have always maintained their tribal relations. They have become civilized and their land, consisting of two townships, is now very valuable. In the lengthy document giving him the power of attorney it says it was done by the action of the Sachem councilors in convention assembled. Their grievances councilors in convention assembled. Their grievances are then unfolded in detail. Mr. Miller says those who want to return to the tribe are not full-blooded Indians. In the early days they were picked up by the redskins as proteges. Some of them are colored, and the lawyer adds that nearly all nationalities are represented among them. The mixture of blood is so complicated that it is impossible to trace their descent. uncilors in convention assembled.

STOLE AN OSTRICH TIP.

A Young Girl Robs a Sleeping Woman the B. & O. Station Yesterday.

Yesterday morning a lady on her way to Cincinnati missed her train at the Baltimore and Ohio Depot, and instead of going to a hotel sat down in the station intending to wait for the evening train. During the afternoon two women went to the station, and at down beside the stranger, who had fallen asleep. One of the new arrivals believin asieep. One of the new arrivals believing she was unobserved, relieved the sleeping woman of a very handsome ostrich tip.

Officer Sullivan was apprised of the theft at once, but the girl, who is said to be but 17 years old, had fied. He arrested her companion, a woman of 60 years, who gave her name as Ellen O'Brien.

Blue and Gray in Line. The first performance of the "Drummer Boy" to be given during the week at the Bijou theater for the benefit of the charity fund of Hayes Post, No. 3, G. A. R. will tak fund of Hayes Post, No. 3, G. A. R. will take place this evening. Previous to the per-formance a short street parade will be made by the Union troops, (Washington Infantry), Rebel troops, (Co. A. Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P.), headed by Post No. 3 band. Mem-bers of the Post will assemble at their head-quarters at 7 o'clock sharp in full G. A. R. uniform to take part in the parade.

******* SEVEN

MONTHS' SHOWING.

The adlets for seven months ending March 31, 1392, Aggregated.....

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

WAITING FOR A TRIAL SUFFERING FOR THEIR FUN. A West End Man Brutally Beats His Par

ents-Refused to Buy Any Coal for His Important Cases to Be Considered by Home-A Number of Offenders Pay the Grand Jury To-Day. Magistrate Succop had only about a dozen cases to dispose of at the Twenty-eighth ward station hearing yesterday morning. Among the prisoners was John Billinger, a West End resident who was arrested for

SIX HOMICIDES TO FACE THE COURT

Lack of Evidence Against John Pulpus, Held For Murder. ondition and was acting in a very

CLOONAN'S SONS WILL TRY TO SAVE HIM

Warden McAleese yesterday completed he jail calendar for the term of Criminal Court which opens to-day. The calendar only contains 70 names, the smallest number on any similar list for the same period in four years. The jail also contains a less number of prisoners at this time than it has for four years.

The most interesting cases in any prison are always the murderers, and this list contains the names of six persons charged with that crime and one with manslaughter. The former are John Pulpus, Dennis Cloonan, John Timothy, Jacob Ellk, Delia Cain and Mary Frailey, and the latter is James Mc-Caffrey.

John Pulpus is the colored man held accountable by the Coroner's jury for the murder of Sarah Joyce on the lonely Sylvan avenue road one evening in February. This is one of the most mysterious cases in local police history. Although they furnished the circumstantial evidence upon which Pulpus was held for the crime, the police admit that the evidence is weak, and acknowledge their belief that Pulpus cannot be convicted on it.

condition and was acting in a very disorderly manner, and when his father and mother, an aged couple, attempted to pacify him the prisoner picked up a club and was brating both of them with it when the officer interfered. On hearing the testimony Judge Succop was very indignant and proceeded to impose a fine of \$25 and costs or 30 days to the workhouse. The prisoner could not pay the fine and went to the workhouse. Another case that tempted the temper of the Court was that of Harry McDonald, who was arrested for disorderly conduct and abusing his wife. Mrs. McDonald testified that her husband worked in the mill and made gwod wages, but spent it all for liquor. Saturday was pay day in the mill, and the prisoner came home in the evening drunk and without a cent. When Mrs. McDonald asked him for money, telling him there was no food nor fuel in the house, the prisoner became abusive and an officer had to be called. The wife further testified that her husband never contributed a cent to her support and she was compelled to do washing in order to support her family. A fine of \$100 or four months in the workhouse was inflicted.

Magistrate McKenna disposed of 18 cases at the Twelfth ward station. David Ferry boarded a Penn avenue car Saturday night. He relused to pay his fare, abused the conductor and attempted to strike him. He was fined \$10 and costs. Thomas Reagen went into the Albion Hotel Saturday night and attempted to raise a fight with the night clerk. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Ben Mullen was arrested on Thirty-first street by Officer Dodson as a suspicious character. He had a basket with two chickens and several dozens of eggs in it. He could not account satisfactorily as to how he came by them and was given 30 days to the workhouse. There were 14 cases before Mayor Voegtly at the Allegheny nolice hearing yesterday morning. John Gorman was sent to the workhouse for 30 days to the workhouse for 30 days for insulting women at the corner of Ohio and Federal streets. Hanson Edgen, charged with a similar offense Very Little Evidence Against Him. The case is expected to come up before the grand jury this week, and it will be no surprise if the bill against Pulpus is ignored. The police declare they have no other evilence of any importance against him than that produced before the Coroner, and it was of such a vague nature that it will require dextrous handling to pass muster in the grand jury room. In the meantime no clew has been found leading to any other person as the murderer of Sarah Joyce, and it does not seem Saran Joyce, and it does not seem likely that the guilty man will ever be apprehended. Pulpus is confident of his acquittal. He is one of the most cheerful and agreeable guests Warden McAlee-ee has, and frequently expresses the wish that his trial was over so that he could get out and return to his occupation as teamster now that spring improvements have begun and work is plenty. broken by a blow with a chair. They were fined \$10 and costs each.

Magistrate Leslie disposed of four common cases at the Seventeenth ward station.

Magistrate Gripp disposed of four common drunks at the Nineteenth ward police and the Nineteenth ward police. station yesterday morning. They all paid fines of \$3.40.

spring improvements have begun and work is plenty.

Dennis Cloonan, the old man from Congress street who battered out his wife's brains with a chair a few weeks ago, is a morose and sullen prisoner. He talks as little as possible to the keepers, and his favorite position is sitting with his elbows on his knees and his chin resting on his hands, razing at the floor. He has nothing to say about his crime to anyone but his four sons, who frequently visit him. Returning to Their Father's Relief. At the time of the murder his sons, all young men, would have nothing to do with him, but gradually their repugnance has icer William Bagley's life is dispaired of,

worn off until now they see the odds being greatly against his recovery. much of the father as ever and are preparing to save his neck if possible.

John Timothy, of the Southside, who is charged with causing the death of his wife a little more than a week ago, affects to be furious over his imprisonment and declares his innocence of the crime whenever opportunity offers. He says his wife was drunk and received her injuries by falling downstairs. The evidence against him is circumstantial and he declares no jury would dare convict him on it.

Jacob Ellk's case is still fresh in mind. He conducts himself like the other prisoners in the jail, talks freely of the death of his sweetheart, Ida Engel, and of course insists that the shot which ended her life was purely accidental.

De'ia Cain and Mary Frailey are both charged with infanticide. The Frailey girl's child was found in a cunboard in her room a few hours after birth with its throat stuffed full of paper. Delia Cain's child was thrown into a cesspool. She is a Millvale borough girl.

James McCaffrey, who is charged with much of the father as ever and are prepar-After a hard chase the other two participants in the fight, William Hanser, Jr., and William Kerr, were caught early yesterday morning by Constable Morrison. The men morning by Constable Morrison. The men both gave \$5:0 bail for a hearing to-day. Morrison is given, much credit for his work. During the fight in the stone quarry Saturday night his nose was broken and his head badly cut with stones. He did not even wait to have his wounds dressed but started in pursuit of the other two men after he had landed Charles Hauser.

The citizens of Believue say they will club together and prosecute the men. Already The citizens of Believue say they will clib together and prosecute the men. Already some money has been subscribed. There is also some talk among the people of the town of asking for admission to Alleghenv so that they may have better protection. They say there is a regular organized gang of young toughs who insult women on the street and make the lives of the decent people of the town miserable.

manslaughter, is accused of accidentally shooting a son of Police Officer Kinney in a Wylie avenue poolroom.

Bartley Flagherty, a young man who lives BUSINESS HAS MOVED at No. 15 Acorn street, Twenty-third ward was arrested early yesterday morning by Lieutenant Snyder and lodged in the Four-As Predicted One Year Ago, and Market Street Has Proved to Be the Best Loteenth ward station to await the result of injuries he inflicted on his father and moth-

It is evident the time has passed when we have to make our purchases in a few blocks of the city of Pittsburg, on streets where landlords have increased rents to such enormous rates that every article of merchandise costs 25 per cent more than it should. Market street in former time was the best business street in the city, and will be again. The useless places are giving away to legitimate business, and there is not a store for rent on that street at present. Its cellars, all being above high water mark, makes it sure from losses by floods. The low prices of property and rents on Market street give business men an advantage of underselling their competitors.

One year ago Stoughton & Stulen opened a fine wall paper and painting establishment under the style of house decoration at 101 Market street, corner First avenue (formerly the well-known retail stand of Porterfield & Stevenson), and have this year increased their stock of goods so as to make it the most attractive in quality and prices in the city. The taste displayed in their selections from their long experience in harmony of colorings puts them away in advance in the business west of the mountains, being equal to the interior decoration of any of the Eastern cities. The following is the departments of their business: Wall paper, picture moulding and relief decorations, house painting, sign painting, frescopaintings, tinting, etc. Telephone 816. or Saturday evening.

About 6 o'clock Saturday evening young It is evident the time has passed when we Flagherty returned home, and because his mother asked him for a small amount of his wages he turned on her and was beating her in a terrible manner when his father entered the house. Mr. Flacherty caught hold of the young man and threw him out of hold of the young man and threw him out of the rear doot.

When young Flagherty reached the yard he picked up a large cobblestone and threw it at his father. It struck him on the right temple, knocking him senseless and cutting a gash several inches long. He was carried into the house and Dr. O'Brien summoned, who, after stitching up the gash, pronounced the man in a dangerous condition, and said the young man should be held over to await the result of his injuries. Mrs. Flagherty was slightly bruised about the face.

DR. W. G. Bishor & Bro. announce to the citizens of Pittsburg and vicinity that they have opened their Odontunder Dental Parlors at 708 Penn avenue, where they will make the painless extraction of teeth a specialty without the use of chloroform, ether, gas or vitalized air or any dangerous drug. Under their process the patient is perfectly sensible of what is being done, but suffers no pain in the operation. They invite everybody to come and see this, the greatest and only absolutely safe local anaesthetic in use. Dr. Bishop & Bro. are the sole owners of this anaesthetic for Allegheny county, and the only dentists authorpast.

It was asserted that several Law and Order officers were seen heading for Lower St. Clair, and the news traveled fast. Lookouts were placed at convenient places, and it was impossible for strangers to gain entrance on any plea whatever. People could be seen coming and going from different well-known resorts, but what the password was to gain entrance it was impossible to find out. There was one thing very evident, however, yesterday, that was that gheny county, and the only dentists authorized to use it. They will extract a tooth free of charge for every person wishing it for one week to demonstrate that Odontunder will do just what is claimed for it.

Excursion to Washington and Norfolk.

A special excursion will leave B. & O. depot, Pittsburg, Pa., for Washington and Norfolk, 8 a. w. Tuesday, April 23. From Washington, excursionists will go by boat down the historic Potomac river and great Chesapeake bay. Excursionists can visit Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Richmond. On Wednesday and Thursday a limited number of choice lots in the great city of Norfolk will be offered for sale at very low prices. Fare round trip, only \$11: tickets good for ten days. For full information, address Sican & Co., No. 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Aegley lived at 110 Carson street, and it was at the request of the other boarders in the house that he was arrested. They complained that he acted queerly and was often violent. There were doubts as to his sanity and Saturday Dr. Werder and Dr. Huffman examined Aegley and pronounced him insane. The Department of Charities were notified and will care for him hereafter. 125 Horses at Auction. Our third monthly sale of horses will be Thursday, April 14, at 10 o'clock sharp.
All No. 1 young horses suitable for all pur poses will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. No inbidding, no capping allowed at our sale. Every horse sold on his merits. If you attend one of our sales you will be convinced they are conducted on purely business principles; no limit on any horse, nor any hidding except by people who are buyers, as we are duty bound to take care of the buyer as well as the seller. This will be the best lot of horses ever offered at auction in Pittsburg. Don't forget the Arnieim Live Stock Company, Limited, at 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Harry Johnston, a young Southsids mill worker, was so badly beaten up in a row on Saturday night that he will not be able to work for several days. Johnston, while work for several days. Johnston, while slightly intoxicated, got into a dispute with some men, the result of which was that he was knocked down and kicked about the face and head. He was arrested, but yester-day morning was discharged. He has since entered suit against Thomas McQuirk, charging him with the assault.

WILL PRICE, A. Ashen has arrived with 60 horses, suitable for all purposes, for Arnheim's sale, Thursday, April 14.

Removal sale and great reduction in prices.

G. C. SHIDLE Limited, 403 Smithfield street.

We have been making flour in this city for 40 years and have always tried to make it with such scrupulous care and honesty that every sack is really one of honesty. We use nothing but the finest wheat. Our local renutation, of which we are so proud, would be secrificed did we use any other. No other flour can touch our Camellia or Bayard Amber. They are the best flours of their grade in the market

KNOWN BY THEIR DOGS.

One Way to Pick Out an Actress in Crowd-They Seldom Travel Withou Canines-Not Allowed to Stop in First-

The average actress will not go on the oad these days without a dog. It may be an ugly pug, a dainty poodle, or a big Newoundland, but irrespective of the breed the canine is obnoxious to first-class hotel pro prietors, and as a rule gets the players into no end of trouble. Still the comely crea-tures will have them, even if they come high. Bernhardt and Patti have managed

no end of trouble. Still the comely creatures will have them, even if they come high. Bernhardt and Patti have managed to get a great deal of advertising out of their dogs, and this is probably the reason why they carry them. Indeed, the French actress has been refused admission to a number of hotels on account of her menagerie. In Pittsburg the Anderson is the only hotel where a positive ban exists against animals of all kinds. Four-footed beasts in particular are not wanted, and the rule would not be broken for President Harrison.

Last Monday morning Rose Coghlan, with a poodle in her strms, had scarcely alighted from her carriage in front of the hotel when the eagle eye of Mr. Bonneville, the clerk, sighted the dog, and a bellboy was sent to inform her that the little brute would not be allowed to stay in the house. A parley ensued, and then, with a tear and a sigh, the actress and poodle parted company for the week. The dog was sent with the maid to live at a cheaper hotel.

Some actresses knowing the peculiarities of notel men actop threw devices to smuggle the canines into the house. Beatrice Cameron, leading lady for Mansfield, is one of these. She stopped at the Anderson during the holidays, and was there for half a week when the dog was betrayed by accident. He was a small pup, and Miss Cameron had prepared an innocent-looking basket as a kennel for him. It was lined on the inside with wool, and when the lid was closed the basket would pass the closest scrutiny from lyux-eyed hotel clerk. It so happened at the Anderson, and even Chief Clerk Crosby, as sharp as he is, was fooled by the clever actress.

The basket was placed on the office counter while she registered, and the clerk wondered what kind of fruit the lady carried in the receptacle. Visions of grapes, oranges, peaches, etc., loomed up before him, and he mentally congratulated Miss Cameron on her good sense in carrying a lunch while travelling. But the animal's own friskiness gave him away a few days later. He couldn't resist the temptation t

Choice Timothy Hay. Have for sale on track and to arrive this week, five cars choice, and ten cars strictly No. 1 timothy hay.

DANIEL MCCAPPREY, 228 and 240 Fifth avenue.

The Greatest Sale of Horses

Ever held in Pittsburg will be on Thursday, April 14, at the Arnheim Live Stock Co., limited, stables, 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., comprising draught, general purpose, saddle, driving and speedy road horses, all young, Iresh stock, consigned to be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder. All horses guaranteed as represented. Sale positive—no postponement on account of weather. Sale commences at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. Don't forget the number, 52 Second avenue. ond avenue.

HUGUS&HACKE

SILKS.

Newest styles, best qualities and inviting prices. A stock to meet the expectations and gratify the tastes of all.

A special line of HANDSOME EM-BROIDERED INDIA AND CREPE DU CHENE ROBES, black and colored, suitable for dinner and seaside costumes. Self-colored BROCADED PONGEES,

24 inches wide, new designs in all popular colorings and black, for evening and street wear, \$1 A Y'D. A NEW LINE OF GLACE TAFFETAS,

novelty changeable effects in stripes

and polka dots, \$1 and \$1.25 A Y'D. ILLUMINATED INDIAS, beautiful blendings of color, neat and elaborate designs, \$1 A YARD. ALL BLACK JAP SILKS, 28 inches

wide, unsurpassed values, 75c to \$2 A YARD. PRINTED CREPE DU CHENE-To

close out we now make the price of these \$2 and \$3 goods \$1.50 PER YARD. BLACK AND CHANGEABLE TAFFE-

ras for skirtings and linings. PRINTED INDIA SILKS, black and colored grounds, rich qualities in an endless assortment of new designs, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 A YARD. SPECIAL BARGAINS offering this week on our 50c Silk Counter.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SURAHS offered now at this price.

SEE OUR INDIAS AND OUR PLAID

NOW

If there is one line of shoes more perfect in style and at such low prices that for solic services and general make up it is in

> GIRLS' SHOES SIMEN'S.

These shoes and prices bring the shrewd buvers to the point. Girls' Pebble Grain, spring heel, button,

at 75 cents; sizes 11 to 2.

cents on this shoe at

11 to 2, at .\$1. Cloth top, patent tip, at \$1 50; sizes 11 The best spring heel, patent tip, sizes 11 to 2, all widths, at \$1 25. You save 25

Girls' Kid, spring heel, patent tip, sizes

SIMEN'S,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. Store closes at 6 P. M., except Saturday.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER GIFTS! JEWELRY, 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.

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PENN AVE. STORES.

The Leading

TO-DAY BEGINS

GRAND EASTER

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ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. SPECIAL EXHIBIT

MILLINERY,

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FROM PARIS,

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EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS

Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, White Goods, Wash Goods, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Veilings, Neckwear, Hosiery, Fackets. Capes, Cloaks, Swits,

Gowns, Waists, Shawls, Fichus, Corsets, Muslin Underwear. Knit Underwear. Men's Furnishings.

Mackintoshes, Umbrellas, Parasols, Fans, Belts, Pocketbooks.

Chatelaines. Nouveautes de Paris, Linens,

Lace Curtains, Heavy Curtains, Upholstery Stuffs, Draperies, Bedding,

The big store will be arrayed in her best, and to the grand display of goods great attractiveness will be lent by uniformly low prices on everything shown.

Beds.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

607-621 PENN AVE

Shanty Boat Since April 1.