EJECTING THE CITY

Wards of the Municipality Soon to Be Without a Place of Shelter.

NO POOR FARM IN SIGHT.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Will Want Their Property in a Year.

CHIEF ELLIOT GIVES HIS VIEWS.

Red Tape Delays the Collection of Money From Uncle Sam.

A COMMITTEE WANTS TO DO SOME WORK

From present indications the most important topic for discussion in municipal affairs in the next few weeks will be the purchase of the new Poor Farm. This subject has lain comparatively dormant for the past three months; but as the time is approaching when the city will be kicked off the present Poor Farm and compelled to seek other quarters, the authorities realize the necessity of immediate action. This sentiment was made evident yesterday when the new Committee on Charities organized. There was a good attendance of members and Select Councilman Thomas E. Perry, of

elected chairman. Before the committee adjourned Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities, entered the city clerk's room, where the meeting was in session, and, being accorded the privilege, made a statement for the hanefit of the new members of the committee.

the Twelfth ward, was unanimously re-

Panners Without a Home.

In order that they might become acquainted with the character of his department and be in position to intelligently discuss it, he invited the members of the committee to visit the city farm at an early date for a general inspection. The invitation was afterward extended to Councils, and May 17 was fixed as the date for the

In calling attention to the necessity for a new farm, Chief Elliot said: "Under the contract the city has entered into with Carnegie, Phipps & Co. we must vacate our present farm before July 1, 1893. That firm is anxious to get possession of its property as soon as possible and they are making their plans for the extension of their interests in that locality, I understand, so that when our time expires they will probably demand possession of the whole property at once. There is now but little more than a year's time in which we must buy a new farm, erect a new home for the wards of the city and all the outbuildings that are required. It would be impossible to please the inmates of the home in a temporary building, new place must be built before we can

vacate the present quarters. Ch'el Elliot Not Personally Intereste "Personally I don't care what action is taken. I should like to see our people taken care of, but this committee must take the matter in its own hands, or refer t to Councils I will state for the benefit of the new members that last November I laid before Councils an option on the Alexander farm, at Hulton, consisting of 322 acres, at \$350 an acre. With the option was pre-sented an ordinance providing for the pur-chase and both were referred to this committee. The committee has failed to take sny action in the matter. Mr. Alexander withdrew his option but Councils refused to allow it. How the matter stands now I

City Clerk Booth was here interrogated as to whether the option died with the old Councils or whether the limit on it had expired. He replied that the option con-tained no specification limiting its time for neceptance, and in his opinion the option was as good to-day as on the date it was pre-"Mr. Alexander has been in sev eral times to have the option canceled," continued Mr. Booth, "but I believe no setion has been taken. He said he had offers for the property at much larger figures than those at which it had been offered to the city and seemed very desirous of having it released." Mr. Booth was instructed to consult the City Attorney, who has all the papers in the case, as to whether

Very Few to Select From.

During a discussion which followed Chief
Elliot was asked what other farms were
available in case the Alexander farm was

"I don't know of any," replied the Chief, that would answer our purposes nearly so well as this one. I have been all over this county and have seen every farm that could be used in it, and while I don't favor the Alexander farm above every other, it is the best offered, taking into consideration its location, advantages and its price. It was at onetime held at \$600 an acre. Harry S. Paul has ten neres adjoining it and he refuses \$1,000 an acre for it. Another gentleman, whose name I don't recall, has a tract on the opposite side of the road, but of similar land, which he has refused \$1,200 an acre

"I think the Alexander farm would be cheap at \$350 an acre, but I don't propose to advocate it to the exclusion of all others. I do think we should buy a tarm of censid-erable extent, and in that respect I do not only follow my own best judgment but that of the State Board of Charities and Lunacy. Must Please the Board of Charities,

"While I think that organization has too much power I recognize the fact that they have great authority in a case of this kind, know if we fail to provide a home for our paupers and insane accordno doubt will refuse to approve. The same condition will prevail as to our new buildings. The State Board has great dictatorial power in such matters. Now, gentlemen," concluded the chief, "I have nothing more to say. I am ready to answer any question you may ask, but I hope you will lose no time in taking decisive action on this im-

pertant matter. The committee, after a short discussion of the matter, adjourned without action, to meet again when the City Attorney shall have passed an opinion on the Alexander ontion. The general impression is that the

GOVERNMENTAL RED TAPE.

City Officials Encounter It in Collecting In-

terest on Bonds. The red tape method of the National Government in all money transactions was illustrated at the City Controller's office vesterday. The Controller within the past year invested \$16,000 of the city's cash balonging to the improvement loan sinking fund in "4 per cent consuls of 1907," on which the interest is payable quarterly. The last quarter's interest came in a check from Washington a few days ago, being made out in favor of "Improvement Loan Sinking Fund appropriation No. 34, city of

Treasurer Denniston and Controller Morrow each indorsed the check and forwarded it to the Assistant United States Treasurer at Philadelphia, by whom it was payable, but yesterday it was returned with notice that the Government had no record of such indorsement and implying that the money could not be paid without better indorsers.

The Controller had had experience with works there.

such proceedings before. He cussed a little in his mild United Presbyterian way, and then sat down and drew up affidavits showing that he and Major Denniston were the regularly elected holders of their respective offices and authorized by law to receive and handle the money of the city and her sink-ing funds and their earnings. Then the Mayor wrote out a certificate
to the same effect, which he
signed and testified to, and had similarly
signed and attested by Clerk Ostermaier.
Then the Controller wrote a short note explaining what the affidavits were for, and in effect stating that improvement loan sinkenect stating that improvement loan sink-ing fund was not an individual, and could not indorse his own paper, and that there-fore it must be done by his guardians, the Controller and Treasurer of the city. To each of these documents a big gold seal of the city was attached, and, with a copy of

the city and State laws governing the city officers in the handling of funds, the bulky package was again started back to the Assistant Treasurer. It may require several months of corre-spondence and red tape jugglery before the city gets her money, and the expense of much patience and postage, but if the local officials are careful it is considered safe to say the city will get her money in the end.

WANTS TO BE RECOGNIZED.

The Parks Committee Kicks on Being Ignored-Chief Bigelow Called to Account-He Promises to Consult the Committee Hereafter-Public Safety Committee Organized.

The heretofore Ornamental Committee on Parks organized yesterday afternoon, elected G. W. Wilson Chairman and resolved to be strictly ornamental no longer. They even went so far as to send for Chief Bigelow and inform him of their determination, and the Chief smilingly and politely acquiesced. The Park Committee was appointed two years ago, but did not organize and never even elected a chairman. One day the committee thought it had some business to atmittee thought it had some business to at-tend to, and a meeting was called. There was a good attendance, but no business. It had been attended to by others, and the committee never repeated the offense until vesterday. Before the meeting several members got together and discussed their grievances. They felt that they had been slighted in the past, that much of the business relat-ing to parks had either been referred to other committees, or had been transacted without recognition of any committee. This, hey all agreed, was not right. There was much business in connection with the parks that should receive their legislative con-sideration they decided, and it was high

time they were recognized.

All this had been discussed before the meeting, and when Mr. Brown moved that Chief Bigelow be notified that the committee had organized and was ready to take care of any business connected with the parks, all understood what was meant. The and seemed to grasp the situation at a glance. He promised that hereafter the committee would be recognized in every way consistent with the rules of Councils, and as an evidence of good faith invited the embers to visit the parks in a body at his

expense for carriages.

The Public Safety Committee also organized vesterday. John M. Lambie was unanimously re-elected Chairman, and the meet-ing adjourned without disturbance.

MAY BOYCOTT BASEBALL

The Striking Printers Talk of Buying the Best & Co. Plant,

Organized labor has found something new bovcott. This time it will be the Pittsburg Baseball Club if they do not do certain things. So far the club has had all its printing done in non-union of-The printers and pressmen will wait on the management as soon as they return to Pittsburg and ask them to have their printing done in union offices. If this is not done all the laboring people of Pitts-burg and Allegheny will be asked to stay away from the game. The printers think such a boycott will be a great injury to the

The printers and pressmen of Pittsburg are figuring on buying the job office of Best & Co., when it is sold. If this is done it will be enlarged and operated by the typo-

graphical union,
The international union yesterday notified the Pittsburg officials that it would secure employment and furnish transportation to any striking printer or pressman. This is hardly necessary, as nearly all of the men have positions now, and it the strike was to be settled at present there would not be enough men to fill Six pressmen were sent out of the city

from non-union offices yesterday. This makes 14 in the last ten days.

HOW EXPENSES ARE KEPT DOWN. County Charity Authorities Refuse to Take

aminer Hoffman, of the Department of Charities, yesterday. "They refuse to take care of the people that belong to them." Charities, yesterday. "They refuse to take care of the people that belong to them. Here is the case of Mrs. Ann Mursh, of Second avenue. Her husband was killed in a metal explosion in November, 1890. The iamily came here from Chartiers and had not acquired a residence when they became a charge on the community. They are de serving of charity, and ever since we have seen trying to make the county take care of

but they have so far refused. One of Mrs. Mursh's children had just re arned from the county authorities and Mr Ritchie had again refused to give them any aid. Rather than see them suffer they were again given assistance by the city authori-

INSPECTING MATERIALS.

eveland and Bay City Firms Building Lighthouse Boats for the Lakes.

James W. Jansen, superintendent of the Cleveland Globe Iron and Shipbuilding Company, and F. H. Gilbert, manager of Wheeler's ship yard at Bay City, are at the Schlosser. The Cleveland firm is building two lighthouse supply boats and Wheeler four steamers for Uncle Sam to be used on the lakes. They are here with the Government Inspector, Zirpel, examining the plates between the lakes the lakes between the lakes between the lakes between the lakes between the lakes are the lakes a ing made at Homestead. They say the ship building trade is very active along the lakes. Wheeler put in the lowest bid for the latest Government cruiser, but owing to a treaty with England it could not be awarded to him. Both countries have awarded to him. Both countries have agreed to keep only one gunboat in the

HAVE you noticed that THE SUNDAY DISPATCH contains the largest number of advertisements of Rooms to Let in the cent a word columns? This fact insures you the

Couldn't Run the Establishment. George Shafer is a young German who has been employed by Emil Darner, the em-ployment agent of Liberty street. For several days Mr. Darner has been sick, leaving the office in charge of his wife. Yesterday morning Shafer went to the office and began to dictate to Mrs. Darner and otherwise at tempted to run the establishment. To this she objected, whereupon he struck her a powerful blow under the jaw, inflicting an awful bruise, and frightening the woman very badly. She swore out an information for the arrest of Shafer. When the constable went to arrest him Shafer strenuously chiesed but of the struck of the struck. objected, but after a tussle he was taken t Alderman Donovan's office where he had

hearing and was held under \$300 bail. Yesterday afternoon gas was struck in Ellwood, Beaver county. The well is lo cated near the new glass plant there and has a pressure of 180 pounds, which is claimed to be sufficient to operate all the

NARDYZ IS MISSING.

The Genial Italian Physician Disappears From His Home.

HIS WIFE IS LEFT IN THE DARK

She Has No Knowledge of Her Eusband's Present Location.

HE HAD SEVERAL BITTER ENEMIES

Dr. M. L. Nardyz, the well-known Italian hysician who has been in Pittsburg since 1887, mysteriously disappeared from his home and his family about two weeks ago, and even his former friends are without information or intelligence of his whereabouts. Dr. Nardyz during his stay in Pittsburg has been a conspicuous figure in his profession and a leader of his race. He lived with his wife in handsomely arranged apartments over Helmold's cutlery store on Smithfield street. The furnishment of the place was grandly magnificent, and an air of oriental luxury surrounded the little home. Among his associates and

friends the genial doctor classed many well-known club men of wealth and reputation. He was an ardent lover of rare wines and when mellowed by the beverages he was companionable and interesting. He always and probably not until even later. and on occasions he appeared in full Gress with medals and tokens his services from various nations displayed on his expansive vest. He was a fluent French, English and Italian talker, and almost immediately upon his arrival in Pittsburg he took a prominent place among his

A Leader of His People. Dr. Nardyz was elected an honorary member of the Garibaldi Society, made up of the leading Italians in Pittsburg, and an effort to make him president of the organization failed only because he was barred by

the constitution on account of his age. Dr. Nardyz come to Pittsburg from Philadelphia, where he was also a leader among the Italians and was prominent among the Italian Masons. He was an ardent Republican in politics and only within a few months he was chosen President of the Italian Republican Club of this city.

The doctor enlisted during the war in the

Army of the Potomac as hospital steward. He was afterward promoted to assistant surgeon with the rank of lieutenant. He was attached to the One Hundred and He was attached to the One Hundred and Sixteenth Regiment. During his service he was closely associated with General Grant, and when the General made his famous tour of the world Dr. Nardyzaccommuniad him as his chief surgeon. The panied him as his chief surgeon. The doctor carried, and upon all occasions displayed, a gold medal bearing an appropriate inscription which was presented him by Grant after completing his journey around the world. He also carried medals from the Boxel Legion and the Stranger's Legion of Royal Legion and the Strangers' Legion, of France, for services rendered during the

France-Prussian War.

The mysterious absence of Dr. Nardyz was recently reported to the police authorities. No effort has been made to find him, No formal charges have been made against

Landlord Helmold Tells His Story, A DISPATCH reporter yesterday visited the apartments formerly occupied by the doctor and his wife on Smithfield street. They were vacant. C. W. Helmold, owner of the building, said: "Two weeks ago the wife of Dr. Nardyz came to me crying and said her husband had deserted her. She said she had no information as to his where-abouts and she appeared to be in great distress. The docto r owed me four months rent and about \$100 for surgical instru-ments. I had a landlord's warrant issued and got the money due me for rent. Every day since then I have been moved by people coming in here and com-plaining that Dr. Nardyz owed them large sums of money and they have kept my place in an uproar ever since. The butcher, the baker, the grocer and the wine merchant have been howling around here ever since he left. The members of the Italian Republican Club have been tearing about endeavoring to locate their missing President."
"Where is the doctor's wife?" was asked Mr. Helmold.

"She had her furniture removed to the East End, where I understand she is now living."
Mrs. Nardvz was afterward found at the

home of an East End physician. She evi-denced great distress at the absence of her husband, but refused to talk on the subject. She said, however, that she knew nothing County Charity Authorities Refuse to Take
Care of Mrs. Mursh.

"This is the way the county charity officials keep down expenses," remarked Exstant Refuse to Take of his whereabouts, but said she was hopeful of hearing from him soon. She had no idea, she said, that her husband had been in any

SCHEDULED FOR MORGANZA.

Jimmy Doyle, the Troy Hill Terror, Re-

fases to Give Up. Jimmy Doyle, the nine-year-old terror of Troy Hill, was taken from Allegheny Central station vesterday to his home on the Troy Hill road to attempt to make him disclose where he had hidden a considerable sum of money which he had stolen from his mother some time ago. The boy robber, however, refused to give up. This is the sweet-faced cherub who was locked up on March 31 for trying to cut his grandmother's throat with a bone and also for threatening to dissect her alive with a butcher knife. Sergeant Stewart Hamilton, at Central station, said the boy was the toughest youngster that was ever locked up there. He appears perfectly at home in his cell, and seems to think he is boss of the place. He orders the prison officers about as if the place was made for his personal amusement. He is likely to go to Morganza.

Hearing the Center Avenue Objectors. The Center Avenue Board of Viewers held another meeting yesterday on Center avenue assessments. No witnesses were examined. The viewers stated that a credit of over \$20,000 had been deducted from the \$227,000 which the improvement cost, owing to the Cen-tral Traction Company being charged with part of the cost. Attorney Powers, representing the appealing property owners, contended that this should be deducted only from the cost to the property along which the railway runs from Herron avenue to Soho street. City Attorney Moreland decided otherwise. The assessment is to be made this week, and the opponents to it

Opposed to Visiting Ireland. John Henderson called at Central station vesterday and asked the police to compel his daughter, Rose, to go with him to his home in Ireland for a visit. 'Rose said she made \$3 a week in a restaurant, and was satisfied to stay here. The father finally consented to her remaining, but he de-nounced his daughter and said he would go

Trades Assembly Mosting. The Trades Assembly of Allegheny cou ty met last night. The meeting was a long one, and much important routine business

Choice Timothy flay. Send a postal or telephone Daniel McCaf frey, 238 and 240 Firth avenue, for strictly No. 1 timothy hay. Carlote a specialty.

Those Large Fur Rugs at 82 50. Another thousand just opened at Edward mostzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn av. Tusu

HOLDOVERS GRANTED.

Ten License Applicants Relieved From Their Suspense-Six More Saloons in Pittsburg This Year Than Last-All the Lucky Ones Paying the Fee.

The city of Pittsburg was finally dispose yesterday in the matter of retail liquor censes, the ten remaining held-over cases being decided favoably to the applicants. Among them were five hotels. The following is the list:

B. C. Wilson, Seventh Avenne Hotel. B. C. Wilson, Seventh Avenne Hotel.

J. B. Schlosser, Hotel Schlosser.

A. S. Scribner, American House.

A. L. Murphy, Hotel Albion.

Tom Delaney, Hotel Delaney.

D. C. Neary, 27 and 299 Fifth avenue.

George Weithaus, 49 Eleventh street.

W. E. Currier, 1163 and 1165 Penn avenue.

Mrs. Mary Donley, Carson street.

Henry Meyer, 4722 Liberty street.

This list disposes of all the held-over case and makes the total number granted in

This list disposes of all the held-over cases and makes the total number granted in Pittsburg 398, or six more than were granted last year. Yet an the appropriation the city will be \$33,800 short.

Yesterday was the last day upon which those who had been granted on April 1 could take out their licenses. At 3 o'clock Michael Murray, the last one on the list, from 403 Brownsville avenue walked just

from 403 Brownsville avenue, walked into the Clerk of Court's office, handed Mr. McGunnigle a receipt from the Treasurer's office, showing that he had paid his \$1,000, and carried away his license. Those who were granted yesterday have 15 days in which to take out their certificates.

There was some disappointment when the Allegheny list was not handed down yesterday. Court adjourned until Wednesday.

THE CITY'S HEALTH IMPROVING. Constant Pecrease in the Death Rate for

There will be no announcements until then

the Past Month.

The health of the city this year has been better than for years, and each week shows a constant decrease in the death rate. Notwithstanding the variable weather the health of the city is improving. Chief Clerk McKelvy, of the Bureau of Health, attributes it largely to the fact that increased precautions are being taken and also to the fact that grip was kept down last winter. There were only six or seven deaths from it during the entire winter. Nearly all the deaths of this month have so far been from

lung diseases, which have been hustened by the bad weather.

For the week ending yesterday the number will not be more than 95. The week before there were only 98 deaths, against 24 for the corresponding week of last year. Of those 98 deaths only 40 were chargestle to lung troubles and 34 were chargeable to lung troubles, and 34 were under 1 year of age. During the week pre-vious to that there were 110 deaths, which is 123 less than the same week of the year

THEY MEANT BUSINESS.

Two Angry Brothers at McDonald Fight With Revolvers.

John and Jim Harris, brothers, engaged in a vicious quarrel at McDonald yesterday and had it not been for the timely inter ference of James Samuels, the Pittsburg oil man, one or probably both the combatants would have been killed. The brothers have been unfriendly for a long time. They met during the afternoon. Both had been drinking. When they came together they immediately locked in a rough-and-tumble fight, and over and over each other they umbled in the desperate contest. Finally both jumped to their feet and instantly whipped out revolvers, and both were in the act of taking aim when Samuels, who had been attracted by the scuffle, grabbed both revolvers, one in either hand. The both revolves, one in either hand. The brothers glared at each other for a moment. Then both released their guns, turned on their heels and walked away, leaving Samuels standing with the deadly weapons in his hands. Samuels brought the guns to Pittsburg last night. He says he will keep them as

AMPUTATION MAY BE AVOIDED.

Ludwig lesel Is Better and Kind-Hearted People Are Coming to His Rescue. The condition of Ludwig Iesel, the German boy whose pitiful story was exclusively related in yesterday's DISPATCH, was somewhat improved last night. Jail Physician Chessrown thinks he may be able to avoid amputation of the boy's toes, though he is not certain. The publication of his story has interested a number of philanthropic people in his behalf, and an effort is being made to have him released on bail and the charges against him with-

drawn. The boy's sister called to see him at the jail yesterday. She is a handsome young woman, and although she can scarcely speak English, shows unmistakable signs of the refinement acquired during her prosperous days. She was deeply grieved to learn the true condition of her brother, and started away to secure bail for his release, but evidently failed, as the boy is still in jail. Warden McAleese says be is better there than outside until he recovers from the effects of his exposure.

ALMOST WIPED OUT.

The Last of the Linn Family Thought to Be Dying. Last September Jacob Linn, with several of his fellow workmen, was burned by the capsizing of a vessel of molten metal in the converting mill of the Homestead Steel Works. Linn died shortly afterward. Five weeks prior to his death he buried his

wife and one of his children.
On last Washington's Birthday Willie, On last Washington's Birthday Willie, his eldest boy, was run over at Hays' coal typple and had both his legs cut off, from the effects of which he died a few days afterward. On Friday morning last at 11:30, in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Laurel station, Pearl, the 5-year-old daughter, died of diphtheria. The remains were brought to Homestead and buried from the residence of David McGee, the grandfather. of David McGee, the grandfather.

Hazel, a brother of the deceased, and the
only remaining member of the family, is in
the Home, and is also down with the same
disease. He is not expected to recover.

The Memorial Home Benefit

The fair for the benefit of Pennsylvania Memorial Home at Brookville, Pa., will be opened to-morrow in old City Hall, and will continue one week. It is to be under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, and auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, and they will be assisted by all the members of the Union Veteran Legion, Sons of Veterans and the G. A. R. To-morrow night they will also hold a union campfire, at which addresses are to be made by General John P. Taylor, Department Commander G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, ex-Governor Curtin, General Harry White, General Gobin, General Pearson and others.

B. & O. Theatrical Business. The Baltimore and Ohie road in the theatrical line this week has the May Russell Company, 27 people, to Indianapolis; the Texas Steer Company, 23 players, to Philadelphia; Gleason's horse show, to Philadelphia, and the Howard Athenaum Company, 26 performers, to New York. The Gray & Stephens Company and others will come in over the road during the day. The Sloan excursion will be run to Nortolk on April 26. About 100 tickets have been sold.

Frank Alken Gets a Heavy Fine. Acting Police Captain Frank Aiken was vesterday fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Voegtly for engaging in a fight with ex-Captain James Bell. It is said that Bell proposes now to bring suit for assault and battery. The Mayor said the fine was a heavy one, but he wanted it understood the

How a Youngster Did Up the Diamond National for \$500.

A PLAN WORTHY AN OLDER HEAD. He Only Wanted a Little Change for Cashier

Von Bonnhorst. JUST RAISED THE COIN BY TELEPHONE

Frederick S. Moore is a bright boy of only 16 years, but yesterday he demon-strated to several of the local banks that he was a trifle "old for his age." In fact, he could give Napoleon Ives points on the science of finance. He astonished police and banking circles by robbing the Diamond National Bank of \$500 in broad daylight and got away with the money. His plan was altogether new and novel, and was based on the methods banks have of accommodating each other with change. The boy's widowed mother lives on Euclid avenue, and the family is one of the most respected in the city.

Some few weeks ago he secured a place at the Marine National Bank, on Smithfield street, having been recommended by some of the best business men of the city, who knew the boy's relatives. For some reason he could not keep the place and was discharged, but he had been in service long enough to learn the methods of the banks in accommodating each other in the way of oaning change on busy days.

How Moore Worked the Bank. Yesterday, shortly after noon, a telephone message was received at the Diamond National Bank, asking if they could spare \$500 in silver for the Marine Bank. The reply was made in the affirmative, and in about 15 minutes young Moore put in an appearance at the Diamond Bank and presented a check from the Marine for the amount. The money was paid to the boy at once, as the transaction was of almost daily occurrence and nothing was thought of it. It was given o the boy in a bag, and he almost staggered

inder its weight. It was about an hour afterward that the cashier, Mr. J. S. Scully, was looking over the checks cashed during the day when he discovered the Marine Bank's check was not dated right. It bore the date of April 17— to-day instead of the 16th, the day it was presented. Mr. Scully went to the tele-phone and called up the Marine Bank. He told Mr. Von Bonnhorst, the cashier, that he had made a mistake in dating "that

heck" for the \$500.
"What check?" said Mr. Von Bonnhorst.
"For the \$500 in change," said Mr. "I don't know what you mean," came the

reply.

"Oh, yes you do. Don't you remember you sent down here an hour ago for He E capes With the Boodle

"No, I den't know anything of the kind." "Why, yes you do; we hold your check for \$500, and we cashed it. "Then you have lost it; the check's a forgery."

Mr. Scully collapsed, but in a few minutes

None Moore

the police were notified. Young Moore was known well enough and the police began a search for him. He had not been home up to 11 o'clock last night and the supposition is that he left town. Although the package of coin must have been a heavy load for the boy to carry, the police do not think he had an accomplice, but managed to get it away alone. The boy's mother is nearly heart-broken over her boy's misdeed. She is a lady in straightened circumstances and has quite : task to get along. Her husband was hon ored among men, and it was his friends who took an interest in the boy and secured for pected the boy will be captured shortly be-fore he spends much of the stolen money, in which case he will not be prosecuted for either the larceny or the forgery of the

ALMOST OUT OF SIGHT.

The Pripe of Cut Flowers Advances About

200 Per Cent. The lovers of the beautiful in nature who lific of flowers, but roses that a week ago were somewhat of a drug in the market at 50 - cents per dozen were selling yesterday and last night like hot cakes for \$2 per dozen. All other buds increased in price

accordingly.

"Yes, prices have here been marked up about 200 per cent," Benjamin F. Elliott, the Fifth avenue florist said yesterday. "It is the extraordinary demand that has in-creased the price. The prices this year, however, are not higher than at the same season in other years. We are cultivating more flowers in Pittsburg now than in former years and the more flowers that are cultivate the greater seems the demand for them. Of course this is our season, and we must take advantage of it."

Passenger Men Dine,

The annual banquet of the Pittsburg Passenger Committee was held at the Duquesne last evening. It was a very pleasant informal affair. All the local lines were represented, and covers were laid for 25 people Letters of regret were received from Gen eral Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, of the Baltimore and Ohio; Mr. Darlington, of Chicago; Colonel Sam Moody, District Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Company, and other passenger men. C. W. Bassett, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pittsburg and Western, presided. There was no toast master or speed everybody went in to have a good time.

Wagener Tells How He Was Carried Off, W. F. Wagener returned from Cambridge, O., yesterday, where he was taken on false charge of embezzlement. He says the Sheriff and two men met him on the street here, and handcuffed him before he had time to say a word. He claims they almost dragged him to Central station, and then hurried him off to the train. He says the bond offered by Dunn's Mercantile Agency was refused, and Mr. Hartje, his attorney, had to give his personal check for \$1,000 be-fore he was liberated.

A Youthful Traveler Pover Comideering, a Polish boy about years old, arrived, at the Union Station yesterday with a lot of immigrants. The little fellow had traveled alone from his home across the ocean, and was bound for Duquesne, where his father works. He had a card on which his destination was written. He said the crew and people on board the ship had been very kind to him. He slept in the depot during the might, and will be sent to Duquesne this morning.

Going to Ber Dying Son. Mrs. Margaret Luther, an old woman from Troy Hill, applied to the Allegheny Department of Charities yesterday after noon for assistance and for a pass to Troy N. Y. She received word that her son was lying very ill at one of the institutions there, and that he wished to see her, as he was afraid he would die. Chief Grubbs

Locked in a Box Car. A colored man was found in a box car in the Allegheny vards last Wednesday. He had gotten into the car at Birmingham, battery. The Mayor said the fine was a heavy one, but he wanted it understood the police were to preserve the peace, not to break it.

Als., to take a sleep, and when he awoke he was locked in. He was almost frozen, but revived when warmed. He could searcely realize he had traveled so far.

Marriage License Applicant in Lots of Trouble-He Gets a Divorce and Wants to Wed His First Love, Whom He

Already Married. There was a troubled applicant for a marriage license beforeCaptain Hieber yesterday He was a tall, rather handsome gentleman o about 30 years of age. During the course o routine questioning Captain Hieber brought out the fact that the man had only secured a divorce from one wife on last Wednesday. and informed him he would be required to present a certified copy of the decree.

"Oh, my! I cannot do that," said the applicant. "I have arranged to be married to-night and have no time to get a certified

copy. I have a copy at home, however, if that will do. I can bring it."

The genial, gray-haired clerk behind the desk said he would be willing to strain a point in order that there might be no disappointment to the couple, and told the general the said. The lattleman to get the papers he had. The lat-ter left, and in the course of half an hour returned with the document. This Captain Hieber took to the Prothonotary's office and

Hieber took to the Prothonotary's office and compared with the records to satisfy himself that everything was all right before granting the license. This done he began filling up an application for the gentleman. Here was trouble again that blocked proceedings entirely, and the gentleman must appear before Register Counor to-morrow and make an explanation before he can get his license. It was developed that he had been married before to the woman for whom he applied for a license to marry last night, but he said that at the time the ceremony but he said that at the time the ceremony
was performed he had not been divorced from his first wife, and therefore the mar-riage was illegal. Now that he was free, he wanted to marry his present wife over again. Captain Hieber was not satisfied with the case and refused the license.

A WAYWARD GIRL'S TRICKS

A Southside Man in Jail for Leading Luly William Walker, a rather prominent young man of the Southside, was arrested last night, charged with having enticed Lulu West from her home at Fifty-first and Dearborn streets. Miss West left home a few days age, and it is said her parents took her from a disorderly house on Second ave-nue to which Walker had taken her.

She was only home part of a day when she left again Friday evening. She was found dressed in male attire on the Southside, and was presumably waiting to meet Walker. She was arrested by Detective Kelly. The parents of the girl, who stand high in the East End, are said to be pushing the matter and will prosecute Walker to the fullest extent.

SEBASTIAN DELP PALIS.

He Drops Three Stories, and May Die Fron His Injuries. S. Delp, of Delp & Bell, the furniture

dealers, met with a serious accident last night at the house, at 1040 Penn avenue. About 7 o'clock, while working on the third story of the building, he fell down an elevator shaft, fracturing two ribs and his jaw bone. He was removed to his home, No. 66 Sixth avenue. His physicians say, that while the injuries are not necessarily dangerous, yet they are of a very serious

character. Hunting for the Footpade

Lieutenant Scott is investigating the case Attorney W. C. Erskine, who was assaulted and robbed on Dinwiddie street, near Fifth avenue, Friday night. Mr. Erskine lost about \$18 in money, and a watch valued at \$20. The police believe he was followed by two men from the Du-quesne Hotel, the last place he stopped be-fore taking a car for home, and where he displayed some money.

Another Highland Park Attraction An alligator is the latest acquisition to Pittsburg's parks. Yesterday Dr. J. M. intendent Paisley, of Highle Park, that he had secured a five-foot alli-gator at Thomasville, Ga., for presentation to the city. The manester was accepted and will be shipped here and confined in the tank at Schenley until a suitable house can be arranged for it.

Got Lost at Union Station.

John Stoll last night asked Superintendent of Police Muth, of Allegheny, to assist him delayed buying their Easter flowers until in finding his sister, Christina Stoll. She yesterday had to pay liberally for their procrastination. This season has been prolific of flowers, but roses that a week ago

Stoll lives at Rankin station. The girl came to Union station with him and got lost there. She is 22 years old, and is rather good looking.

> Corner Stone of the New Italian Church Next Sunday the corner stone of the new Italian Roman Catholic Church will be laid at Tunnel street and Webster avenue. Bishop Phelan will officiate and nearly all the Catholic societies in the city will turn out. Joseph C. Cuneo has been chosen Chief Marshal of the parade.

> Escaped From Roger O'Mara Mart Donley, the Perkins detective who was arrested in Lawrence county for giving liquor to minors, and who jumped his bail, was arrested yesterday by Superintendent O'Mara, but escaped from him on the street. Detectives McTighe and Frank Lee were hunting the man in Woods' Run last night.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 88u

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

The prices quoted below must and will do their own advertising. We want your trade, and will continue to offer you regular 25c ingrain carpet at 18c; elegant two-ply carpet, worth 26c, at 25c; the usual 50c carpet at 38c; 60c cotton chains at 48c; ali-wool, 75c; extra super at 58c; 50c carpet at 69c; 50c brussels at 42c; 75c brussels at 60c; \$1 brussels at 80c. Hundreds of remnants of carpets, some large enough for rooms, at amazingly low prices. Some saving of money on lace curtains, wall paper, olicloths, rues, portieres, drygoods.

J. H. Kunkel & Bro., 1347-1319 Penn avenue, cor. Fourteenth street.

Over 800 pieces of the finest cut glass made in the world. One large room devoted entirely to its display—dancing and sparkling in its prismatic purity like the diamond and jewel rooms of the Orient. The most beautiful designs and lace-like tracings—rivaling anything ever seen in this country. Visit our blue room and be convinced that our is the only representative display of cut glass in the city.

E. P. Roberts & Sons.

Those Large Fur Rugs at \$2 50. Another thousand just opened at Edward roetzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn av. Tusu Spring Suitings, Trouserings and overcoatings now ready, at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

JIMP AWNINGS are neat and pretty, at Ma maux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Edward Groetzinger Is selling carpets cheaper now than at the opening of any former season.

8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

SUNDAY DISPATCH.

On week days the office will remain

WANTS TO MARRY HIS WIFE EASTER EVE IN TOWN.

Mass of Struggling, Jamming Humanity Filled the Streets.

SCENES ON THE THOROUGHFARES.

Many Purchased Flowers for Home and Church Decorations.

PRETTY WEATHER ORDERED FOR TO-DAY

Easter Eve was a busy and pretty one of the streets of Pittsburg. So it was all day yesterday. From noon until midnight there was a continual flow of people along the principal thoroughfares. Several times during the day it was a struggle to get from Smithfield to Market on Fifth avenue. Easter time always brings out the spring dresses, and yesterday was not an exception Light and pretty colors were the order of the day. The pretty school girls, who are penned up all week, were out in force vesterday atternoon. Many heads were turned to look after these blossoming beauties as they promenaded up and down the avenue. They did but little shop-

ping, but there were hundreds others to take their places. The stores of Pittsburg were jammed all afternoon, and every woman on the street was loaded down with purchases. The East End cars, late in the evening, to a stranger, would have been taken for carriers of freight. The streets yesterday afternoon were filled, but last night they were jammed with people. In one way it was as good as a European trip, for in some foreign cities

people walk in the street owing to the cus-tom, last night it was a necessity in Pittsburg. If one did not take the roadway at Smithfield and Fifth avenue, it was necessary to swim to get down to Market street. While there did not seem to be an inch of space left on the sidewalks, it was singular to see how the sidewalks, it was singular to see how the crowd could compact when a child would fall. This act of compacting was often attended with danger, especially when one trespassed on portable corn fields.

Half the people on the streets last night were carrying or wearing flowers. From every flower store there was a constant stream of persons going and complete at

stream of persons going in and comin Each one was ladened with This trophy from the hothouse. This floral parade was a sight novel and beautiful. Florists' wagons were going in every direction. It is safe to say there will not be a church in either of the two cities to-day which will not be scented and beautified by floral decorations.

To-day will be a beautiful one if the weather regulators follow out their promises. They have promised a warm, sun shiny day from start to finish.

THE WEIR CASE IN STATU QUO.

The Investigation Is Walting on Chemis Blanck's Report. There were no new developments in the Gamble Weir poisoning case yesterday, or at least if there were District Attorney Burleigh refused to make them public. County Commissioner Weir has turned the whole case over into Mr. Burleigh's hands and says he can give no further information about it. The District Attorney said yesterday that nothing would be done until the chemist's report is submitted showing the poisons found in the dead man's stomach, but at the same time he declared that the poison found is not chargeable to the medicines prescribed by the physicians. The chemist's report is expected by next Thursday.

day.

Geo. Murray, attorney for Mrs. Marsh, denies that any suits for damages are contemplated by his client, saying she has not been directly charged, has nothing to sue about, and that her good name has not been damaged by any intimations made.

THE SMALLPOX PATIENT DYING.

Fears That the Malady May Spread Through Denny's Court. John Lipskoyle, the Polish smallpox patient at the pest house, is growing worse and his death is expected at any moment. No new cases have developed among the Poles in Denny's court. The health authorities said yesterday that all the Poles had been vaccinated and the place disinfected.

The physicians, however, are afraid of the disease, and say the location is favorable for its spread. They say several cases are almost sure to develop in a few days and think the entire court should be quaran-tined and the children kept off the pave-

nents. Arrangements for Decoration Day. The Grand Army Day Committee of the G. A. R. met last night in City Hall and decided to have the Washington Infantry and the Sons of Veterans take part in the Memorial Day parade. The school children are to take part in the services at Allegheny Cemetary on that day. Post 157 was assigned to duty at the Minersville and Oak-lend cemeteries and Post 206 was given the right of line to the Allegheny Cemetery. On the evening of May 29 the members of the G. A. R. will attend Rev. C. E. Locke's church, Seventh avenue and Smithfield

HAVE you noticed that THE SUNDAY DISPATCE contains the largest number of advertisements of Rooms to Let in the cent a word columns? This fact insures you the

EDWARD

GROETZINGER, 627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

THE LARGEST

HOUSE WEST OF NEW YORK CITY.

We can now offer you lower prices on Carpets than ever in the history of our Moquettes range from 75c to \$1.25. Axminsters from \$1.40 up.
Axminsters from \$1.40 up.
Velvets from 80c to \$1.25.
Body Brussels from 80c to \$1.40.
Tapestry Brussels 45c to 80c. Cottage Carpets from 18c to 30c.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

2,000 Rolls China Matting (40 yards) at \$5 a roll, worth \$8.

Just received, 1,000 more of those large size Fur Rugs, in Bear, Fox, Wolf and Chinese Black and Gray Goat. Always

OUR PRICE, \$2.50. All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern prices

FINE STATIONERY. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. W. V. DERMITT & CO., 39 SIXTH AVENUE.

China Mattings An extra bargain at \$5 s roll, worth Forty yards to the roll. Groetzinger's, and 629 Penn avenue. Tus

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura Bitters to secure a good digestion. Trasu

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Spring is with us. Not "gentle spring," but chilly, shivering spring.

The groundhog failed to see his

shadow on the day appointed for his benefit, and should have given us warm, gentle rains, sunshine and budding leaves.

But he was recreant to his trust and sulks in his hole. Your system, weakened by winter's

exposure, is illy able to bear up against the strain of cold winds and You should assist nature with a

tonic. A little care now may save you several weeks' sickness. You can get nothing more invigorating than

Extract of Root Beer.

For 3 years we have offered this to our friends with most gratifying results, and our trade has increased to

proportions never hoped for. We are always studying how to benefit our customers, and are now able to offer this delicious and useful extract at the remarkably low price of

3 BOTTLES FOR 25c. Each bottle will make 5 gallons of sparkling Root Beer, so you can get 15 gallons for 25c. Almost incredible, but true.

sold at from 20c to 25c per bottle. Three times what we ask you. MARSHELL'S ROOT BEER is leaves, and without doubt is one of the best blood purifiers known.

Its cost can scarcely be considered. and its benefits are so great they cannot be estimated

MARSHELL Corner Ohio and Sandusky Streets, ALLEGHENY.

BIBER & EASTON.

COMPARE QUALITIES. And get the best. 3 DOLLAR BLAZERS

4 DOLLAR BLAZERS, Made of hard twist cheviots, Blacks and Tans, with bound seams. 5 DOLLAR JACKETS

colors and trimmings. Self-colored embroideries, bead and lace garniture in latest effects.

Child's all-wool Reefers, tinsel ornaments and gilt buttons. 2 1-2 DOLLARS. Plaid Reefers. Extra made.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

CARPET AND CURTAIN LADIES

CLOAKS. Our assortments comprise the latest in styles, the finest in qualities and nost attractive values ever offered. LADIES' CAPES, black and colored,

CHEVIOT CLOTH ULSTERS, with deep military cape in Black, Navy and mixed colored materials, from \$10 and upward. LADIES' CHEVIOT TAILOR-MADE

BLACK ONLY, value \$7.50; at \$5 each. LADIES' JACKETS, in black and all the most worn colors, greatest value ever offered at \$6.

Ladies' extra fine IMPORTED COATS in all the LATEST NOVELTIES, samples of the best manufacturers, from \$20 to \$45 each. An extensive line of handsome

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, a complete line of the best styles in all reliable qualities.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

MARSHELL'S

Other extracts, not as pure, are

made from medical roots, herbs and We guarantee every bottle to be strictly as represented, and are pleased to be able to offer it at so low a price.

Send for our large weekly price list and order some Root Beer with your

24 and 25 Diamond Square, PITTSBURG.

COMPARE PRICES, COMPARE STYLES,

Made of all-wool cloths, bound seams girdle or strap finish, in Tans, Blacks

That will surprise you for quality. Black, Tan and Navy Cheviots, Strapped Lap finish, wide self-facings, also fancy mixed and mottled cloths and cassi-8 DOLLARS.

30-inch Black Jacket, made of imported Clay Diagonal. Lined and finished. Pearl buttons or loops. 10 DOLLARS. An extra grade clay, Rhadame lined, highly finished. 5 TO 30 DOLLARS. Stylish Capes in all varieties of cloths,

3, 4.5, 8 DOLLARS,
Misses' Jackets in a large range of
plain and fancy cloths. Trimmed and
plain. Button girdle or loop finish. 2 DOLLARS.

4 1-2 DOLLARS. Braided Combination Reefers. 5 DOLLARS.

HUGUS&HACKE

Fancy cloths. Cord trimmings.

in all the latest novelties and variety of materials, from \$7 upward.

REEFERS, well bound and finished,

EMBROIDERED CASHMERE FICHUS, all prices from \$3.50 to very finest.

Second floor. Take elevator,