SMOKING THEM OUT.

The Ladies' Health Protective Association Employs Detectives

the Limits of the City.

UNEARTHING AN OLD ORDINANCE.

A Long List of Violations Presented to Chief Bigelow.

LEGAL ACTION 10 BE TAKEN AT ONCE

The Ladies' Health Protective Association is again on the warpath in its fight against smoke. Just a year ago the ladies turned their batteries on the Pittsburg Junction Railroad Company, and in less than a month demonstrated to the officials the necessity of complying with the law and the economy of using coke for firing locomotives. Since last May no Junction engine has been seen to puff big black volumes of smoke as it passed through this city, thus conclusively demonstrating what the officials of the road had vigorously de nied, that locomotives can be successfully operated with coke and without making

smoke The ladies have now turned their attention to the other railroads in the two cities Having satisfied themselves and the public that their demands are not unreasonable or impracticable, as a year's test has shown, they propose now to compel the other railroads to obey the law as the Junction is doing. There is law in both cities to prevent railroads from burning bituminous coal. In this city no one remembers when the law was ever enforced, but it has been spasmodically enforced a number of times in Allegheny.

Discovered an Anti-Smoke Ordinance, The ladies have gone about their work in a systematic, practical way, which they acquired in their fight against the Junction road. They consulted their attorney, and found that back in the sixties an ordinance was passed by Councils governing the conduct of trains within the city limits, one section of which reads:

No bituminous coal or wood shall be used conducting trains upon any railroad.

The ordinance contains several other important regulations which are respected about as much as the one quoted and the penalty clause provides a fine of \$50 each on the company, the conductor and engineer running a locomotive in violation of any

Observing the same line of tactics used in their previous warfare the ladies have procured evidence against the offending railways. They employed detectives to spot engines using bituminous coal and making smoke within the lity limits on certain

Detectives Put to Work.

The detectives were stationed at points along the lines where they had an opportunity of determining the kind of coal used, the smoke emitted and the numbers of the locomotives. In some cases the names of record of the engines thus spotted was kept, and yesterday a copy of the list was submitted to Chief Bigelow. He has been in sympathy with the anti-smoke movement since its inception, and has promised the Health Association to do all in his power

to enforce the law.

The list of engines using soft coal on the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond was taken be-tween noon on April 13 and noon on April 15, and is as follows:

Pittsburg and Cincinnati engines Nos. 11, 12, 21, 22, 23, 150, 80, 81, 82, 340, 510, 512, 514, 515, 517, 519, 523, 527, 532, 534, 535, 536, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 588, 565, 610, 611, 612, 614, 615, 616, 416, 476, 488, 489, 489, 502, 503, 1106, 762, 743, 714, 717 and 729; Baltimore and Ohio engines Nos. 51, 61, 152, 153, 522, 710, 757, 740, 295, 296, 297, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 307, 308, 313, 313, 314, 234, 317, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 368, 375, 389, 417, 452, 470, 471, 476, 487, 490, 757, 758, 798, 844, 843, 992, 904, 907, 905, 911, 1109, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503 and 1555.

The Panhandle's Smoky Record. On the Panhandle Railroad the record was taken on March 16, as follows: Pittsburg Cincinnati and St. Louis engines Nos. 49, 139, 143, 232, 94, 40, 177, 135, 115, 75, 1009, 190, 84, 608, 106, 131, 46, 923, 32, 91, 53, 94, 608, 51, 26, 36 27, 50, 69, 127, 650, 59, 232, 508, 98, 53, 94, 33, 141

25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 57, 35, 30, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 51, 55, 56, 57, 58, 50, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75,

Chief Bigelow Will Take Action. Chief Bigelow was asked last evening

what he proposed to do with the list presented to him, and replied: sented to him, and replied:

I will look the matter up to-morrow, and, if the ordinance is still in force, as I believe it is, I will lend my assistance to stopping the smoke nuisance on the railroads, It will be easy to do under that ordinance, for every violation will cost \$150, which the city will get if it is levied. There is no doubt of the city's right to enforce such a law, for the Supreme Court has several times decided that the regulation of the running of railroad trains within a city's limits is a matter of police regulation which any city can govern. I will look the matter up to-morrow.

Mrs. John M. Oakley Secretary of the

Mrs. John M. Oakley, Secretary of the Ladies' Health Protective Association, says the ladies are sanguine of having the smoke nuisance stopped on all the railroads in the two cities. A list similar to that presented to Chief Bigelow is being prepared for the lines going through Allegheny, and will be presented to the proper official in that city as soon as it is completed. She continued: as soon as it is completed. She continued:

We do not desire to be arbitrary, but the
smoke is a nuisance, and the city lawmakers
recognizing it as such, years ago passed
laws to suppress it. The laws never have
been obeyed as they should be. Several
times the Allegheny officials have been
forced by popular clamor to compel their
enforcement, but only for a few mouths at a
time. However, the proof furnished by the
the Allegheny lines and the Junction Railroad shows that it is not unreasonable to
expect the railroad companies to obey this
law. Our attorney has looked up the law
carefully and assures us that the ordinance
we are proceeding under will hold.

we are proceeding under will hold.

A Fingrant Violator of the Law. The Pennsylvania Railroad is one of the most flagrant violators of the law, yet every day they illustrate, by running smoke less locomotives on Liberty street, that it is possible to obey the law. If you observe you will see that the engines mov-ing on Liberty street below Union station always burn coke, and in consequence never

make any smoke.

The smoke caused by the milronds is something wonderful. One locomotive burning bituminous coal will make as much smoke almost as a blast furnace. We don't

blame the railroad people so much for fallure to obey the laws as those whose duty it is to enforce them and who do not do so. But we propose to have the laws enforced if it is possible, and, as far as Pittaburg is concerned, we will have valuable assistance from Chief Bigelow. He has given us every encouragement up to date, and it was at his suggestion that we secured the list of offending locomotives. We sent to him to have the law enforced, and he told us he could do nothing without evidence. He has it now and we will produce as much more as may be necessary.

The annual westing of the Ladies' Health

TO WATCH THE RAILROADS

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Health Protective Association will be held next Wednesday at 413 Penn avenue. Mayors Gourley and Kennedy, Chancellor Holland and several physicians will deliver addresses on "Smoke" and "The Proper Disposition of Garbage."

THE GIRLS WERE SCARED.

They Left a Burning Building Withou Waiting for Hats or Coats-Work of Boy and a Can of Paint-Fire on New

A boy and a can of paint started a fire yesterday afternoon which caused lots of excitement. The boy was employed in the wire screen works of Julius Baker & Ca., on New Grant street, and upset a can of paint near a stove. The paint ignited and in short time the interior of the establish-

ment was a mass of flames.

The building is a two-story brick extending from New Grant street to Cherry alley and is owned by the Schenley estate. The front part is occupied by Julius Baker & Co., the rear by the A. L. Reiber Preserving Company and a portion of the upstairs was occupied as a shoe-upper factory by J. D. Chantier & Co. At the time the fire broke out a number of girls were at work in the shoe-upper factory, and they rushed out of the building, leaving their hats and wraps to the mercy of the flames. There was a rumor that one girl had failed to get out of the building, but this proved to be

The flames burned very fiercely for awhile and were not subdued until the interior of the building was badly gutted, entailing a loss of about \$3,000. Mr. Baker's loss was \$1,000, on which there is \$500 insurance in the Armenia company. Mr. Reiber's loss on building and goods will amount to about \$1,500 and Mr. Chantler's loss \$500, both of which are partly insured.

AN EXPENSIVE MESSENGER.

R. P. Kennedy Comes to Market for Birthday Dinner Stuff,

R. P. Kennedy, the brilliant young lawyer of Uniontown, was in Pittsburg yesterday. "Before leaving home yesterday,"
Mr. Kennedy began, "my friend Titlow
asked me to send him up something for a birthday dinner. Titlow runs the West End Hotel, you know. He told me to use my own judgment. I didn't bring much money with me, so I just shipped the stuff 'C. O. D.' I expect he will be compelled to go to Cork when the goods arrive. Here is what I shipped him. One barrel of new potatoes, one haif bushel of sweet peas, a box of oranges, four turkeys, four pairs of snipe, eight ducks, a box of lettuce, a package of new onions and a bushel of nuts. I concluded that anything else he may need for the dinner he can buy at home. Of course I don't expect he will ever send me to market again, but the fact that I live at his hotel will probably explain my con-

THE BOOM BANQUET.

President Kelly, of the Chamber of Commerce, Appoints a Committee. President George A. Kelly, of the Chamber of Commerce, acting upon instructions received at the last meeting of the Chamber, vesterday appointed as a Committee on Arrangements of the proposed banquet: T. P. Roberts, Chairman; J. H. Ricketson, Charles W. Batchelor, John B. Jackson, James B. Scott, Morrison Foster, Reuben Miller, John Bindley, George H. Ander-son, John F. Dravo, W. D. Wood, H. C. Frick, Robert Pitcairn, John W. Chalfant

and W. P. De Armitt. The committee will hold a meeting next Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in the Germania Bank building.

ALL CLASSES PRESENT

At the Bi-Chloride of Gold Lecture Last Night. Rev. H. W. Davis, of Charleston, Ill., an

official lecturer of the Associated Bi-Chloride of Gold Clubs, lectured in the Smithfield Methodist Church last night. There were several hundred people present, representing many different classes. Many of Rev. Mr. Davis stated that since 1880 70,000 people had been cured. About 95 per cent of this number were permanently

cured. During this time 60 institutes have been started, and at present are all in a flourishing condition. He used many illus-trations to show how well the treatment is working.

GOT THE OLD MAN'S BLESSING.

The Young Arabs Who Eloped Make Peac

With the Girl's Father. Charles Curran, the peddler who eloped with a 14-year-old Arabian giri a few days ago, was brought back from Stenbenville yesterday, where he had been arrested. He

was accompanied by the girl, whom he had married in Steubenville. The couple were confronted with the girl's father, on whose complaint the police had procured Curran's arrest, and explanations entered into. The girl said that she loved her husband and did not want to part from him, and finally the father granted his forgiveness. Curran was then released, and the three departed on good terms.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Magistrate Gripp Reserves Bis Dec the Reed-Kelly Case.

James Kelly, Margaret Kelly, Victo Kelly and Phyllis Eisman had a hearing be tore Alderman Gripp yesterday on a charge of conspiracy preferred by Frank C. Reed Reed alleged that the four defendants had nim arrested and taken before Alde McKenna on a bogus charge. Alderman McKenna could not find sufficient evidence to hold Reed and he was discharged. Alder-man Gripp withheld his decision until to-

Smokers on the P., A. & M. Yesterday afternoon the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company put trailers on the Western avenue branch for the accomodation of smokers. This innovation was hailed with delight by the

patrons of the road. Smoking cars will be put on all the branches in the near future. LOCAL EVENTS OF MINOR MOMENT.

THERE was one new case of diphtheria and one of scarlatina reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. AN Old Folks Concert will be given this evening in the Liberty School Hall for the benefit of the Church of the Covenant. AUGUST KILLER will lecture this evening in

Turner Hall, James street, Southside, on

"The Application of the Steel Square in Me-THE Veterans' Association of the Pennsylvania Railroad held its annual meeting and banquet at the Monongahela House last evening.

Daniel Haysworth, employed at Oliver's Tenth street mill, was overcome by a fit last night, and was taken to his home on South Misses Maggie Dolan, of New York, and

Therese Kirpchild, of Pittsburg, took the vows of the Holy Habit at the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, yesterday. A PETITION is being circulated by William Slater, of Mt. Washington, to secure signa-tures asking for the grading and paving of Virginia avenue, from Wyoming to Kear-sarge. Only a few more signatures are needed.

OPIUM DENS

Revenue Officers, Looking for Illicit Manufacturers.

FAIL TO FIND ANY IN PITTSBURG.

Laundrymen Badly Frightened but Are Not Law Breakers.

THE M'KINLEY LAW IS OFTEN EVADED

There is no opium manufactured in Pittsburg. This fact has been demonstrated by officers of the Internal Revenue Service, who last night made a tour of the Chinese laundries and Chinese resorts of Pittsburg in search of such manufactories, but were

unable to find any of them. Since the Revenue officers returned to this city from Somerset they have been locating the Chinese resorts, and last night they paid a visit to all of them. They found at several of the resorts small quantities of raw opium, and at several other places they found quantities of the manufactured arti They also found a few of

the laundrymen lying about on lounges benches and upon the floor leisurely enjoying their pipes, but they found no dens or joints as they expected they would. Fully a dozen places were visited, and the offi-cers finally abandoned their hunt without discovering what was to their minds the slightest irregularity. The investigation will be continued, however, probably or Saturday night.

Making Their Own Oplum "Since the enactment of the McKinley bill," one of the Government officers explained, "the Internal Revenue Depart ment has been kept busy guarding against the illicit manufacture of opium by the Chinamen. Raw opium is admitted to this country free and its manufacture is taxed just the same as the manufacture of whisky. Just the same as the manufacture of whisky.

Our investigations have developed that many of the ingenious laundrymen in the larger cities of the country have been manufacturing their own opium to their own financial advantage and to the disadvantage of the Government. In New York, Philadelphia, Boston and many Eastern cities, where investigations were made, several illicit manufactories were found and much of the manufactured article was and much of the manufactured article was confiscated. But few arrests have been made, but in all cases the guilty men were warned against their practices, which seemed to be sufficient, as the Chinamen as a rule are easily impressed with the authority of a United States officer."

Scared the Chinese Laundrymen. When the three officers visited the Pittswhen the three olders visited the Fitts-burg Chinamen last night an unusual amount of alarm was evidenced by the Mos-golians, and while their places were being examined they chattered incoherently among themselves, and it was with difficulty they were made to understand the officers they were made to understand the omcers-mission. After two or three places had been visited a delegation of Chinamen started out in advance of the officers, and from that, on until the tour was completed the places open had been prepared for in-spection, but not a few of them had been

spection, but not a few of them had been closed up.
"Why do you go to these places at night?"
was asked one of the officers.
"Because the Chinamen, like moonshiners, do most of their devilment at night. They seem to feel some protection from the darkness. They know they are not allowed to manufacture opium and when they do any work of that kind, they always select the night for their operations."

A DEAD MAN'S MONEY

Causes the Arrest of an Italian Employ-

ugent, who does business on Grant street was given a hearing before Alderman Means last night. He is charged with larceny by bailee by James Haley, of Home-

Mr. Hatey testified that about four months ago Aburto employed his brother Michael and sent him down to Bellaire, O., to work at a coal works. The man started, but on the way down on the boat he met with an accident and was drowned. The body was found and after an inquest was held the body was buried without word being sent to the brother.

An article in the Bellaire paper gave the account of the accident and stated that Haley had in his possession a large sum of money which was supposed to be in his trunk. Aburto sent for the trunk and had it shipped to Pittshure to Mrs. Mary Watit shipped to Pittsburg, to Mrs. Mary Wat-son, in his care. The trunk came and

Aburto opened it. Aburto testified that he received a package by express from the Coroner, but it did not contain any money. The 'Squire held him under \$500 bail for court.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Is the Argument of the Opponents of the Garbage Ordinance.

The ordinance authorizing R. B. Brown, W. A. Hoevler and C. Trautman to gather all the garbage in the city and convey it to Brunot's Island in flatboats seems to have opposition. Chief Brown objects to it because, in return for all the privileges it grants, no provision for any return to the city is made. He thinks it should require the company to place sufficient wagons in service to haul all the garbage in the city to its own boats, and it should guarantee to heul the municipal garbage, street clean-

ings, etc., free of cost.

The Chief conferred with Mayor Gourley on the matter yesterday, and the Mayor has asked for the ordinance to give it his consideration to-day.

AN OHIO MAN TALKS POLITICS,

He Thinks Neither Cleveland Nor Hill Will Make the Riffle. Hon. E. B. Eshelman, editor of the Wayne County Democrat, of Wooster, O., was a

passenger on the fast line last night for Mr. Eshelman was a member of the Ohio Legislature in 1874 and has mingled in politles considerably. He thinks that neither Cleveland nor Hill will receive the nomina-

tion and that Campbell is not a probability for either first or second place. Chairman Bryce, said he, is a good man and might be a possibility.
"As to Hill and Cleveland," said Mr. Eshelman, "I think Senator Hill has a much better chance than Cleveland."

Edmunds Will Come Back.

Detective Demmel left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to bring back James Edmunds, colored, who is wanted here on a charge of larceny. About a week ago Edmunds cut out the pocket of Lec Kaiser on Grant street and stole about \$50. He left the city, but was located in Washington and arrested. The Pittsburg police were notified of his arrest and Detective Demmel started after him. When arrested Edmunds gave the police a hard fight.

Fire Escape Must Be Put Up. Deputy Factory Inspector Baker is after the owners of high buildings who do not have any fire escapes. Within the past two or three weeks he has ordered about 40 fire escapes put up on different buildings.

The Big Saw Arrives, The big saw to be used in the Armour slate mill at Homestead has arrived. It cost \$40,000, and weighs 160 tons. The saw runs horizontally, is 71/2 feet wide and 1

DISAPPOINTED CRANKS.

REALTY ON THE JUMP. Rain Prevents the Opening of the Baseball Season Here—A Great Gathering of Enthusiasts—All the Hotels Crowded—

There was any quantity of weather yes

terday, but no ball game and the action of Dame Nature was an awful commentary on her opinion of the national game. It was all tears until nearly 6 o'clock when it was too late to commence and then she smiled until dark. In spite of this the city was crowded yesterday with baseball cranks from all over Western Pennsylvania and Esstern over Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. They were cranks especially on the opening game, and would sooner miss church for a whole year than miss an opening game. In hotel corridors the everpresent drummer was crowded out while the lovers of the sphere told reminiscences of how Galvin "slugged her over the fence in "77," or Big Babe Anson slid from second to third. The local cranks were wild as usual, and if it had not rained at least 10,000 people would have witnessed the opening game.

opening game.

R. P. Kennedy, of Uniontown, was one of the prominent baseball visitors. He is at the Schlosser. Fifteen years ago he stopped here on his way from college and had seen Pittsburg's own Jimmy lift the ball over the fence. As he watched the ball the fever struck him, and it has never left him. With him Christmas is a Sunday school picnic compared with the opening game, and he has not missed one since then. He said yesterday he would stay here for a week but what he would see the opening. week but what he would see the opening.

During the early part of the day there were
showers every few minutes, and messages
as to the condition of the field at Exposition as to the condition of the field at Exposition Park were watched as anxiously as bulletins from a national convention, and the hearers were as nervous as though the fate of the country hung on the result. At noon the parade that was to form the triumphal march toward the pennant began to form on Seventh avenue. There were a number of open carriages for the clubs and officials, followed by 700 newsboys dressed in tin horns and healthy voices. Then came a pouring rain and the voices. Then came a pouring rain and the opening had to be postponed until to-day.

Chief of Police Robert McNichols, of Wheeling, and his lieutenant, George W.

Gaus, were also among the disappointed

PAINTING THE TOWN.

Two Young Men Whose Career Was Suddenly Cut Short.

Charles A. Crow and George Simmons, well dressed and rather good-looking young men, were arrested last night and locked up in the Central station, charged with being suspicious characters, by Detectives Fitzgerald and McTighe. It is alleged that the prisoners are in the city for the purpose of working a confidence game. Their scheme is in the china painting or ivory type line, and they were on their way to good business when the officers landed them.

The men were located at the Fourth Avenue

Hotel and had advertised for people desirous of making from \$3 to \$5 per day in their own homes. This bait was easily taken by women who called on the prisoners and were first charged \$2 for an outfit, \$3 for the lessons and then the firm guaranteed to get them anough work so that \$5 per day could them enough work so that \$5 per day could easily be made. Just how many victims were secured is a hard matter to say; the hotel people state their place was fairly besieged all day.

Both men gave their homes at Cleveland,

O. Crow said he had no regular occupa-tion and Simmons registered as a butcher.

LEARNING NEW TRICKS. Weighmasters Being Sworn in by the Mayor and Filing Bonds.

Several city weighmasters called at Controller Morrow's office yesterday, and filed their bonds as Mayor Gourley ordered the day before. Many more are expected today. It is not known how many persons deputized as weighmasters in the city. Every coal dealer has a commission, but how many other than coal dealers is a ques-The Ordinance Officer says there must be several hundred, but the accurate number will not be known until the bonds

are all filed.

In addition to filing bonds weighmasters must be sworn in by the Mayor. In his an-nouncement calling attention to the law on this subject Wednesday, the Mayor inadvertently neglected to say anything about this feature of it, but he says he will insist on the enforcement of it, and all who act as weighmasters must not only file bonds but must swear to faithfully perform their

BOTH ON ONE TRAIN.

Yet One Traveler Telegraphed to Another and Did Not Meet.

W. H. Fedder, a former Pittsburger, but now a resident of Akron, O., arrived in the city yesterday on a business trip. Upon arriving at his hotel he was very much surprised to find awaiting him a telegram from a friend to the effect that he was on a cer-tain train bound for this city, and would meet him here.

"What mystifies me," said Mr. Fedder, "is that I was on the same train, and did not see my friend either en route or at the station. He must have missed the train when he got off to send me the message. However, I guess he will turn up, and we will investigate as to which one is to blame for not discovering the other's presence on

HE JUST IMAGINED IT.

John Hoffman Only Fancied That His Work Was Not Satisfactory.

Coroner McDowell held an inquest yesterday on the death of John Hoffman, who shot himself at his home on Chelsea street. on Wednesday evening. A verdict of sui-

It was proven at the inquest that while Hoffman imagined that he was being criti-cised by his superiors in the mill, and that he was in danger of discharge, that he was on the most friendly terms with them, that his work was perfectly satisfactory and that there had been no thought or suggestion of

Michael Kurtz Mysteriously Disappears. The police were notified yesterday of the disappearance of Henry Kurtz, a heater employed in Zug's mill. He left his home, No. 3014 Penn avenue, Wednesday morn-ing to go to work and has not been seen

Ex-Collector Warmcastle's New Busine Early next month Samuel D. Warmcastle will become a partner in the T. H. Nevin White Lead Company, of Allegheny. He will succeed the late Major William Gibbs, of Sewickley, as Treasurer of the concern.

GOT INTO LEGAL DIFFICULTIES.

VALENTINE OSSCHOWASKA is charged with penting his 12-year-old daughter with a CHARLES SMITH and James Carr, of Fortieth street, are charged with assault and battery by W. Loney.

ALBERT MERCER, a boy, was arrested by Officer Ludwig for loading on the corner of Elm street and Fifth avenue. FRANK AIKEN was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Mayor Voegtly for putting John Irwin out of Chief Murphy's office. EDWARD CARROLL, a 9-year-old newsboy, was

arrested in Allegheny charged with throwing a brick at James Cummings when he refused to buy a paper. MAX HOWENBLER and Louis McClann, of No. 37 Gibbon street, were arrested last night for fighting on Wylie avenue. The officer alleged that the fight arose over a

JOHN BACA, of Fifty-first street, entered the Seventeenth ward station last evening to complain about some boys raising a disturbance about his house. He became too boisterous to suit the sergeant, and was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Property Values All Over the County Rapidly Increasing.

CHIEF ELLIOT ON POOR FARMS.

Agricultural Lands Being Gobbled Up for Town Sites.

CARNEGIE INVESTING IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg property and, in fact, property all over Allegheny county, is away on the boom. Inside the last year and a half the fronts on all the three rivers have more than loubled in value. This increase in value is not local, but extends for at least 30 miles in all directions.

Controller Morrow said yesterday that it was surprising the jumps realty had been taking lately. He said he had thought it would come to an end, but Andrew Carnegie had said that envone who held property on any of the downtown streets had one of the best investments in the country. "In fact," continued the Controller, "Mr. Carnegie is quietly buying property all over Pittsburg and holding it as an investment. He is even paying the high values now asked in the belief that it will in a tew years greatly advance in price, and Mr. Carnegie seldom makes mistakes. People who only a few years ago did the same thing in New York have grown wealthy, and the fact that men like Carnegie buy real estate for investment here is a grea compliment to the worth of the city." The Experience of Chief Elliot,

Chief Elliot, of the Department of Chari-

ties, touched on the same matter yesterday, though more applicable to the county i general. Speaking of the great increase in values since he started on his hunt for poor farms, he said: "I saw that real estate all over the county was going up and if the people who do not know anything about poor farms had left the matter alone the city would have had the benefit of it. I don't know where we are to get a farm now and, in short, I am disgusted. I acted for the city's best interests and was attacked from all sides. am willing to put up \$1,000 or \$5,000, to be given to anyone who will prove crookedness in any of the poor farm transactions. Talk about \$600 or \$800 an acre for the Stewart farm, the finest piece of land in Western Pennsylvania. The city would not see it, but a private corporation did, and the owners of Kensington will make fortunes out of it. The big Chambers glass plant is going up there, and anyone who would offer \$800 an acre for it now would be laughed at. Just above the Stewart farm Patent Attorney Bakewell owned just 40 acres, and a given to anyone who will prove crookednes ney Bakewell owned just 40 acres, and a short time ago he got a check from the Ken-sington people for \$60,000 for it. A Good Real Estate Speculation.

"I tell you," continued the Chief, "if the city had bought the Stewart farm it would city had bought the Stewart farm it would have made half a million on it in 15 years. I knew the place was bound to become valuable. Its value as a town site was appreciated ten years ago by such men as Thomas A. Scott, afterward President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Colonel William Phillips, President of the Allegheny Valley; Edgar Thomson and John Scott. In 1876 they offered \$1,200 an acre for this land. It, with a large part of Kensington, was then known as the Crawford farm. It was refused them then at that price, and was refused them then at that price, and anyone with good common sense could see it was a bargain at \$800. Another fact that made it valuable was, that when the Allegheny Valley road was given the right of way through there it was stiputed that every train over the road. lated that every train run over the road should stop there. This fact made it un-usually valuable, but the city lost it all because some people who did not know any-thing about it howled 'robbery.'

Good Sites for Manufa "The next best place was the Wiley farm, and the city lost it the same way. It has more than doubled in value. As an illustration, as I have tramped all over the hills and valleys hunting farms, people often facturing sites. One man asked me a few days ago and I told him the Stewart farm was but that was now a part of Kensington. The next best place was the Wiley farm and I sent him to see William Glew. He re-ferred him to the present owners and this morning I met the man and asked him if had found a site. He replied, 'I offered \$140,000 for 90 acres of the Wiley farm and the man just laughed at me. That is the way it goes, though. The city could have had the entire farm for \$600 an acre.

Plenty of Coal for the Poor. "Now we are offered the Lee farm for \$300 an acre. It is underlaid with coal, and yet people say it is a big price. In the case of the Hays estate, coal men, such as Stone & Fawcett, testified in court that coal lands here are worth \$1,000 an acre for the coal alone, yet here we are offered surface and all for \$300, \$700 less than what the coal alone is worth. If the committee of Councils will go and look over that farm they will be satisfied it is a

"Away back in 1836, when the whole of Pittsburg was confined to the portion of the city below Grant street, it bought the Poor Farm of 149 acres at Homestead for \$11,000. In 1890 it was sold for \$466,000. Now lots are being sold there for \$50 a front foot. If the city needed 149 acres then it is nonscase to say we need a smaller farm now. Property is constantly on the rise, and it is not likely a farm will be offered as cheap again unless it is land that is not suited. Some of the tarms I visited I would not take as a gift and pay the taxes. My experience has been that the poorer the land the more ex-orbitant the prices. I don't know where we will get a Poor Farm now."

THAT LIVE HOUSE.

P. C. C. C., Clothlers, Corner Grant and They all call us that live clothing house, and we have earned the title. We'll make things hum this Friday and Saturday with bargains in men's suits, boys' suits and pants. Our stock is for the people. Once you trade with us you are always our customer. Read Friday and Saturday's special price list.

tomer. Read Friday and Saturday's special price list.
Enterprise works wonders. Low prices for good clothing draw the crowds. Fifty extra salesmen to serve your wants to-day and to-morrow. Come, study these prices well.

Nine hundred men's sack and cutaway suits, neat plaids and pinchecks, also 200 double-breasted suits in this lot and a line of plain black suitings, regular price,\$14: our special price is \$7, worth \$14.

About 430 suits left over from our great Tuesday sale, solid value at \$18—plain black cheviots, bound or plain, elegant vicunas and silk mixtures in this lot—our price \$9.80, worth \$18.

Here is a great value for you. As I write Here is a great value for you. As I write this our floorwalker has issued the order. All the \$20 and \$22 men's sack and cutaway suits, including the finest imported suitings and rich shades for spring wear, go on Friday and Saturday at \$11 75, worth \$22.

Make a bolt for our store if you want a suit of clothes, equal to merchant tailors make such as would cost you \$30. Now whipcords, legarge, globe woolens and finest vicunas. Our price is \$13; regular price, \$25.

Call on us at once.

P. C. C. C., Clothiers,

P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

The Fair Enchantress The Fair Enchantress

Or "How She Won Men's Hearts" is full of sparkling passages that please you. Who was she? Well, briefly, she was a queen of most excellent dignity who never did anything wrong, but by her faithful service to her subjects won them every one. Her name was Camelia, the Queen of Flour, the noblest bread baker in the world. Ask your grocer to send you a copy of her life in a sack. It will please you.

Sloan & Co.'s Grand Excursion To Norfolk, Va., via Washington, D. C., leaves 8 A. M., April 26. For full particulars call or address Sioan & Co., No. 127 Fourth avenue.

DON'T WANT EXPERTS.

Conneilman O'Donnell's Auditing Be tion Turned Down by the Finance Con Goes Through-Giving the Auditors s

Chance. Councilman O'Donnell's resolution fo expert auditors was turned down by the inance Committee yesterday and President Holliday's ordinance, creating a joint standing auditing committee was favorably acted upon. The Finance Committee met to organize and W. A. Magee was for the fourth time re-elected Chairman. He was not present and President Ford presided.

The audit bills were taken up first. Mr. Holliday's ordinance was given the right of way, but was amended by Mr. MacGonigle's motion by striking out the words limiting the audit to 1888. In support of his amendment Mr. Mac-Gonigle said: "The only detect I see in

that bill is its limitation. If the ordinance is passed in that form it will look as if Ccuncils desired to cover up something that might have transpired prior to 1888. I don't believe there is any such disposition. Leave the committee unrestricted as to the time they may go back, and if they find necessary to run back to 1880, or for that matter to 1870, there will be nothing to pre-

went it."

Mr. King seconded the motion, saying:
"The auditors may find an item in the
accounts which they will have to trace back
several years earlier than 1888. If this
amendment is not adopted they will not
feel it incumbent upon them to do so and
the audit therefore may be worthless when
done."

There was no dissent and the amendment prevailed Mr. O'Donnell's resolution prevailed Mr. O'Donnell's resolution was negatived without disonssion.

An ordinance for the purchase of 28.807 acres of land from the People's Savings Bank as an addition to Highland Park for \$58,104 30, and ordinances for the purchase of lots from Margret A. Crebbs, O. M. Irwin, George D. McElvaine, John A. McKelvy, E. M. Bigelow, T. W. Gale and R. M. Bailey, costing \$4,375 for all, were affirmatively recommended.

An ordinance relating to taxing peddlers and requiring them to wear badges was reand requiring them to wear badges was referred to a sub-committee.

MORE WORK FOR THE DOCTORS.

Notes From the Diaries of Physicians in There were an even half dozen of aceidents reported in the two cities yesterday. None of them will be fatal. The list is as

follows: HARCOM—Miss Sarah Harcom, of Cantor alley, Eleventh ward, fell down a flight of stairs at her home last evening and broke her left leg at the knee. No. 2 patrol removed her to the Homeopathie Hospital.

FISHER—George Fisher, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had his foot crushed yesterday by a pile of iron falling on him. He was taken to his home in Milivale.

GASKE—Fred Gaske was taken to the West.

GASKE-Fred Gaske was taken to the West Penn Hospital yesterday with a proken leg, received in a mill at McKeesport, where he received in a mill at McKeesport, where he was employed.

EDSLETH-Mrs. Mary Edelbuth, aged 65 years, fell from a stepladder at her home, Twenty-seventh and Smallman streeta, yesterday and had several of her ribs broken.

SMITH-While driving a milk wagon on Forbes street, Soho, yesterday morning Miss Clara Smith was struck by a Duquesne car and injured internally. Her home is on Bouquet street.

CROSER-Bert Crozer received a severe scalp wound vesterday by being struck by an Allegheny Valley train.

NAT GOODWIN GETTING POOR.

He Says He Can't Pay His Wife Her \$75 a Week Alimony. NEW YORK, April 21 .- [Special.]-Nat Goodwin, the actor, says the past season has been so bad that he cannot afford to pay his wife the \$75 a week alimony awarded to her by Judge Lawrence. Mr. Goodwin has applied to the courts for relief. His wife has been living in Mr. Goodwin's West Eud Goodwin has tried unsucces several times to get possession of the

Goodwin will ask the court next week either to compel Mrs. Goodwin to vacate the house, so that it may be rented, or else to reduce her alimony greatly.

Burned by a Gas Explosion An explosion of gas at Phillips' Glass Works yesterday seriously burned Philip Nixon and two other men slightly. Nixon, who is a natural gas inspector, was examining the gas apparatus when the explosi occurred. He was taken to his home, 1104 Bingham street. When seen last night the flesh had peeled off both arms from the elbows down.

Music Free. Send for a copy of our new Thematic Catalogue, containing clippings from the most pleasing and popular vocal and instrumental music, and a copy of a beautiful song free. Send 2-cent stamp for postage. Address H. R. Basier, 3713 Butler street, Pittsburg, Pu.

Hosiery Bargains. Six hundred dozen ladies' balbriggan, striped or tan hose, 12% a pair, worth 18c; 300 dozen gents' striped full regular socks, 11c, worth 20c, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

HUGUS&HACKE

LADIES

CLOAKS. Our assortments comprise the latest in styles, the finest in qualities and most attractive values ever offered.

LADIES' CAPES, black and colored,

in all the latest novelties and variety

of materials, from \$7 upward. CHEVIOT CLOTH ULSTERS, with deep military cape in Black, Navy and mixed colored materials, from \$10 and upward.

LADIES' CHEVIOT TAILOR-MADE REEFERS, well bound and finished, 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 EMBROIDERED CASHMERE FICHUS, all prices from \$3.50 to very finest. LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, a comolete line of the best styles in all re-

liable qualities. Second floor. Take elevator. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

AFTER EASTER WEDDINGS ARE IN

SEASON

We have prepared a most attractive collec-tion of goods for the wedding season now opening. The latest designs in Sterling silver Teaware and Chests of Spoons, etc. The display of rare Pottery, Cut G ass, Brica-Brac, Lamps, etc., in our New Art Department is specially entertaining. Our stock is so extensive that a selection can be made quite readily.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Friday, April 23, 1892

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

CONTINUATION OF OUR

Enormously Successful INDIA

SILK SALE!

Another Large Purchase Just Received and Put on Sale To-day at Prices That Will Make Astoundingly Quick

This purchase consists entirely of choice, new, seasonable and fashionable goods,

The Very Latest Style Printings, Not Old and Out-of-Date Styles That Are Dear at Any Price.

The cloths are of the best quality ever sold for the money.

Our new purchase on Sale

At 45c a Yard

Embraces about 50 pieces (2,500 yards) of extra choice Printed India Silks, in all the leading and most desirable colors, with unusually good Louis XIV. Milles Fleures Patterns and Colors. The cloth is of extra fine quality, pure silk, full 22 inches wide, and, just think, the price only 45c a yard-actual value 75c a yard.

At 50c Per Yard

100 pieces, about 6,000 yards, PRINTED INDIA SILKS, in light, dark and black grounds, in choice, neat designs, regular value 75c per

At 65c a Yard

75 pieces, about 4,500 yards, of high

quality PRINTED INDIA SILKS. full 24 and 27 inches wide, in a large variety of 2, 3 and 4 tone printings, the choicest designs, entirely new and fashionable; regular price \$1. At 75c a Yard

SILKS, every one this season's designs, the choicest printings, in 2 and

75. pieces, about 4,500 yards, full 27

inches wide PRINTED INDIA

3 toned printings; regular value \$1.

At \$1 Per Yard, 100 pieces, about 6,000 yards, highclass PRINTED INDIA SILKS, 24 and 27 inches wide, an extra fine quality, printing as choice as can be seen in any \$2 Silks, in elaborate and entirely new designs, in black, white and colored grounds, in small, medium and large figures, would be considered remarkably cheap at

We would again state that these are all choice new goods, of this season's make and styles, not one old piece in the entire purchase, and per-

fect in every respect. Without doubt this is the greatest offering in India Silks ever made in these stores.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVZ

SIMEN

To consider the immense values that

Is giving in girls' shoes at prices that will more than please you. Here is a misses' fine cloth-top dongola, foxed, patent leather tips, at \$1 50, sizes 11 to 2, that would be cheap at \$1 75. Now, here is the shoe of the season-cloth top patent leather foxing. sizes 11 to 2, at \$2, considered cheap at \$2 50, only \$2; and then here's a fine dongola, patent, tips at \$1 and one at \$1 25, and you see a better quality at \$1 50. You see the point. Why not grasp

SIMEN'S, 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

N. B .- Store closes at 6 P. M. except Saturday.