asts, while another who had been keeping tab on the men who passed the home plate shooted out, "Ten runs and every one of

them earned. "This is too easy," declared another, and just then Beckley picked up the bat and the fan shouted, "Heave her now, Becky, old boy," and Becky did—for two bases, and the more runs were scored. Again the crowd went wild. They refused to quit cheering, and so great was the enthusiasm that when Shugart batted out to first he was cheered as well as the others. Then tollowed a few neat plays by which the Pitts-burgs were retired, and the newsies blew their horns as willingly as when the Pitts-burg's were having it all their own way. The Enthusiasm Foamed Over the Fence

At last, when the St. Louis club retired without scoring, Exposition Park was not big enough to hold the enthusiasm, and the applause was taken up by the watchers on se-tops and even far up on Monument

During the progress of the first inning the score card man announced that Caruthers was in the box and would have Breitenstein's batting position. He was called for in all quarters of the grand stand to repeat this bit of information. For a time then the game went quietly on. The big lead of the Pittsburgs dampened the ardor of the Browns and also of the people. The coach-ing senture was almost wanting. The St. as people were too much crestfallen to indulge in this feature to any extent an the Pittsburg boys didn't think they needed it. Up until the fifth inning it was a sucression of pretty plays by which neither side advanced any and good plays on either side were liberally applauded. Smitl closed up the fourth by making a baloor ascension jump and catching a fly in left field and the applause did not cease until after Galvin picked up the bat and finally wound up by getting tangled at the home plate and being put out. Yet in the open-ing of the fifth Pittsburg raised the score by two runs and the men in the bleachers raised their umbrellas on account of a fresh attack of rain.

St. Louis Had to Play Ball.

The St. Louis people were slow about showing up at the bat and the crowd grew riotous and commenced to hiss. The play anerily demanded that the St. Louis people play ball. The hisses finally brought them and the game was continued through the seventh inning when the St. Louis people scored another run and the rain closed the

Long before this, however, the newsboys had grown tired of the unequal sport and started a game of their own in the rear of center field which afforded almost as much amusement as that of the high-priced

Many of the familiar faces at the opening game were missing on account of the bad weather. Charles J. Clark, who is never known to fail on an opening game, was there with his son. Henry B. Rea had left his commission house while he watched the He and Henry Brown occupied ats close together. Down in the front row DeWitt Wilt represented the interests of the Opera House, while Colonel Sam Dawson, with several member of Lillian Russell's company, represented the Bijou, d Ben Cullen was there for the Duquest Scaled away in one corner by himself was John Henricks, figuring as closely on the came as if it was a part of Allegheny City's

Alleghenians Out in Force.

The city was also represented by Major William Kennedy, who left the cares of a canvass to take a whirl at the national conneilman Charles Simon and Assistant City Clerk Marshall White. corner Ed Morris, the ex-basebail player, sat between Select Conneilman Lowe and Councilman Me-Valley. Just behind them were Police Cap-Agnew and Detective John Milbey. crintendent Muth and Detectives Lee Donaldson formed another party, and penr them was Detective Charles Porter. Join T. Wilson, of Wilson, Walker & Co., with John Dean and John K. Brown, represented the older enthusias in the game, while ex-Fire Chief Evans and Councilman Holmes Miller and J. P. Andrews held up the end of the Pittsburg eity overnment. In this they were assisted by praiser Harry Fehl, M. J. Rafferty with tormed a pleasant little party. R. P. Ken-nedy led a delegation from Uniontown. The only features missing yesterday were the man with the fog horn voice from Saw Mill Rus and "Tramp," the famous police dog of Allegheny. This is the first opening game he has missed in 13 years.

INSURANCE MEN DISTRESSED.

Colonel Patterson Says an Epidemic of Fires Is Annoying the Companies-No Advance in Entes Is Contemplated. Colonel Patterson, Inspector of Rifle Penetice of the State militia, who is an iu-

surance man, was at the Duquesne Hotel lust night. "How is the insurance business?" was

asked the genial Colonel. "The insurance business is simply distressed this season," he answered. "I'll tell con the insurance people of this country are just now passing through a very trying period. In my ten years' experience I have never known so many losses as we have experienced since the 1st of January.

The old-timers tell me that they have had

more losses since January 1 this year than hey had in the same period for 30 years. I tell you, it's simply awful."
"How do you explain the trouble?" Well, there seems to have been a gendestruction of property this year. In fact, there has been an epidemic of small all over our territory. Our company is not alone in its suffering. One can hear complaints from every insurance company and insurance agent in the land. They all seem to be singing the same deleful song, and I guess the distress is about equally divided between the various insurance or-

"Why not apply some remedy?" was sug-There is no remedy. Our business is to are property against loss and to pay for

all losses that may occur. The only possible remedy would be to raise the rate of insur-"Do you contemplate such a move?" "Not that I know of. We are hopeful that the epidemic of distress will soon pass off, and that our companies will be able to get some benefit from their risks and get a

Lawrenceville planing mill was burglarized. The safe was badly buttered up and the bination so disarranged that it could not be worked vesterday, so it cannot be told whether the thieves got into the safe. There was nothing in it but the firm's books. A former employe is suspected. Booming Cuban Manganese.

Senor Jose R. Villalon, of Santingo de Cuba, is at the Anderson. He represents a Cuban manganese company and is here in

their interest. A company has been organ-ized in Bethlehem to mine the ore. Mr. Vilhilon says the yield is from 55 to 60 per cent. He claims that the manganese is easily mined. Still in Danger of Death. Ferguson, the man who was accidentally

shot on a McKeesport theater stage Wednesday night, is able to be out. Dr. R. J. Black says the wound, which required several stitches, will not prove serious un-

less crysipelas should set in. Tin Plate at Wilkinsburg. W. M. Brinker, R. W. Beatty and L. H. Smith, all of Wilkinsburg, propose starting a tin plate plant in that town. Already

BLAINE'S NEW BUYERS

Coming From South America for Pittsburg Manufactures.

GOOD EFFECTS OF RECIPROCITY.

Colombia Purchasing Rifles and Smokeless Powder to

INSURE A FAIR AND FREE ELECTION

Blaine's reciprocity treaties with South American countries are already bearing substantial fruit, not only in the cultivation ot a more friendly feeling between the nations, but in the production of business

and profits for the Americans. Pittsburg had an example yesterday of what reciprocity has accomplished. Colonel Pedro Villar, Chief Engineer of the Army of the United States of Colombia, is in the city buying engines and rifles for his Government. He comes here as the representative of President Rafael Nunez, and he says frankly he can buy the firearms cheaper in England, but his country is so well pleased with the reciprocity treaty that the Government intends to give all its trade to the Yankees. This good news shows that both nations are pleased with the reciprocal re-lations established.

Locomotives for a Southern Republic. The Colonel yesterday placed an order for ive middle-gauge locomotives with the H. K. Porter engine company. They are to be used on the railroad running up to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, which is situated on the top of the Andes Mountains. The Government controls both the telegraphs and railroads, and the Colonel says the people are satisfied. It greatly intrenches the position of the President, and gives him two strong weapons for the prevention and suppression of revolutions with which most South American Republics are afflicted. The Colonel left for New York last even-

smokeless powder has become famous south of the equator since the Chilean insurgents used it so effetively against Balmaceda, and the Colombian Government wants a lot it. Colonel Villar will also order a number of smokeless powder cartridges. The Colonel speaks English very well, and he appeared at the Seventh Avenue yesterday attired in his military dress. He said it was one of the rules of the Government to wear the mitorm everywhere.

Bullets to Help a Fair Ballot, Colombia has a treaty with the United States against the sale of firearms to individuals. This is intended as a precaution against rebellions. The Colonel had a lot of military papers, countersigned by the American Minister at Bogota, explaining that he was an officer of the army authorized to purchase rifles for the Government.

There is a significant fact in this pur-chase, and it augurs ill for the Radicals of Colombia. Colonel Villar says they always have a revolution during the Presidental election. The last one occurred in 1885, when the Liberal party split into the Radicals and Independents. The latter coalesced with the Conservatives, and elected Rafsel Nunez President. This was not without bloodshed. Nunez is now a candidate for re-election, and the vote will be cast in May. When Congress assembles, in July, the ballots will be opened and the success-ful man announced. Then it is that bloodshed is feared, and the Government is making preparations for it. The Presidental electors were voted for last December. Nuncz's only opponent was General Veles, and it is conceded on all sides that in the preliminary skirmish the General was worsted. He is the representative of the Radical party, and Colonel Villar says the Radical press is urging its followers to revolt. Veles is an active man, and the Government is not taking any chances on

Regular Seasons for Revolutions

"I don't think we will have a revolution in July," said Colonel Villar. "Still, we generally have one every Presidental year. This time I think the Government is too powerful, and the election will be decided without bloodshed. The population of Colombia is 5,000,000, and the standing army consists of 8,000 men, armed with Remington rifles. A republic in which all men are free is new to our people, and every man in the country is conceited enough to think he would make a first-class President. This is the cause of the frequent revolu-tions. The Colombians are great fighters, and they will never give up until thoroughly whipped. In America your people are devoted to business. It doesn't make any difference to them who is President. When the result is announced it is over and over the result is announced.

it is over, and every man returns to his work satisfied. Not so in our country. When the election is de-cided, then the revolution comes, and it is the survival of the fittest. I regard President Nuney as the best and most progressive man in South America. There is nothing of the dictator in his nature. He does no encrosch on the rights of the people, and he doesn't allow anybody else to do so. He is the nominee of the Conservatives and Independents, the strongest factions in the State. For this reason he is sure to be reahan gave bail for a hearing. elected, and the Government will be in po-sition to suppress a revolt as soon as it be

Very Friendly to the United States. "I wish to correct a false impression that the Americans have received about South Americans. Foreigners would have you believe that we hate you, but this is far from the truth. In Colombia the United States Minister is received in society above all others and the teachers in the military schools come from West Point. In the event of trouble with a European country we always look to the United States for moral support and material assistance. South Americans have the most friendly feeling toward their fellows in the North, and they only hope it is reciprocated. Now that reciprocity treaties have been established, most of our trade will go to the United States instead of Europe. Ten years ago we scarcely had a mile of railroad in Colombia, now we have 500 miles con-trolled by the Government. One line

owned by private capital begins near the border and runs through Venezuela. border and runs through venezuers.
"Three-fourths of our country is still a
dense forest of mahogany, black cedar and
rose trees. The ties in the railroad running get some benefit from their risks and get a rest from losses. As I say, there seems to be no remedy for the ailment troubling us just now. What we most need is lots of business without so many losses."

A Planing Mill Safe Burglarized.

A Planing Mill Safe Burglarized.

Son's reset rees. The ties in the railroad running up the mountain to Bogota are rosewood. It they could be delivered into American markets, they would be worth a great deal of money. The black cedar is another costly wood here. It is susceptible of a fine polish, and makes the most beautiful resulting. However, all this valuable timestations. furniture. However, all this valuable tim-ber is a drug with us. It is too expensive

to ship it to the coast, and so it is not worth Big Money in Coffee and Rubber "Our coffee plantations, however, are the largest in the world. Our quinine trade used to be extensive until the East Indians took to raising it, and overstocked the market. Rubber is one of the staple products, and

many of our people are engaged in the Colonel Villar is watching the revolution in Venezuela very keenly. He says he knows General Crespo, who is fighting the President. A few days ago it was reported resident. A lew days ago it was reported in the American papers that Crespo had been defeated, and the revolution was at an end. "It is true," said Colonel Villar, "that Crespo lost a battle, but that is nothing. The American press doesn't understand the situation and has been misinformed. Crespo can't be so easily downed. He is like a reake that her hear true. He is like a snake that has been stunned with a blow and is left for dead. It soon afterward recovers. The General is one of the most determined of men and a very plucky fighter. I am willing to wager that he will come out shead in two months. He has a good following, and what is better he is popular with the people. For some reason the President has earned the ill-will

Venezuela does not disturb our country. They fight on their own ground, and we remain neutral. But living so close one couldn't help taking sides in spirit at least. Crespo looks like a sure winner, and I hope he will make the Presidency. I receive letters and cablegrams every now and then about the Venezuelean revolution. What I have given you comes from a reliable source, and reflects the feeling in the

NEW TRACTION IDEAS.

The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester to Have a Signal Service Similar to the Fire Alarm System-How Basebalt Travel Is to Be Accommodated.

The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company has made more advance in the way of systematizing the operating of its road than any rapid transit company

of its road than any rapid transit company in the country. It has just completed its new workshop, and in a few days everything will be in excellent running order.

The new shops are fitted with everything needed to repair or even build a car. A large force of men is constantly kept at work repairing and building in the new shops the running gear of the road. In erecting the new addition to its plant, the company has put into working order several new ideas. Principal among these inventions is an electric signal service and emergency wagon. The system is not in active operation yet, but will be in a few days. When it is it will be worked much like the fire alarm system. A wagon fitted

fire alarm system. A wagon fitted like the Pittsburg police patrol is quartered at the car sheds. This will be operated exactly the same as the patrol wagons. The horses are thoroughly trained, and the instant an alarm is sent in they run to their places. The sent in they run to their places. The wagon contains everything needed to repair any damages, and the men who operate it are quartered in the shed. The signals which will be put in are similar to those which will be put in are similar to those used by the Fire Bureau, a different number of taps meaning different causes. The following grievances can be reported: Fire, car off track, wires down, car disabled, broken wagon on track, man injured, broken axle, power off, damage to track or roadway. The alarm boxes will be distributed all along the line, and the wagon can get to

all along the line, and the wagon can get to any point within ten minutes.

The company has the whole of the travel to the ball grounds, and this summer it is especially prepared to accommodate the patronizers of the game. It has fitted up a number of the Rebecca street cars with 50-horse power motors and attached the trailers to each car, to be used as smokers. These cars will only rup between the city and Exto each car, to be used as smokers. These cars will only run between the city and Exosition Park. They started yesterday.

These improvements were all brought about under the management of General Manager G. F. Greenwood, and he is justly

THE WALLS' YARDS OPENED.

They Will Be the Largest and Finest in the

The immense yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Walls' station were opened yesterday, and a great revolution in the transfer of freights resulted. A scene of mighty activity is displayed about Walla and Walurbe. At the first start over 1,500 men have been employed in the yards there alone, while the new shops are being peopled daily with a constantly increasing force of men. This force will increase until several thousand will note the number of men to

be employed in the yards and shops there.
All freight trains that have heretofore
run from Altoona and the East will be
transferred and switched at Walls instead of Pittsburg. Instead of trains running through Pittsburg to Altoons and the East, they will stop at Walls station, where all transfers will be made. All through Panhaudle trains will be run direct to Walls over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston bridge at Port Perry, as will also the return trains be sent out from Walls. All trains over the Ft. Wayne that now shift in the Pittsburg yards will be handled at Walls.

When these yards are finished they will e the largest and finest in the world. Miles and miles of track have been and the company has spent nearly \$1,000,-000 on the yards, engine houses, shops, etc. Before the work is completed half as nuch more money will be spent.

A PHILADELPHIA BOOK AGENT

Charged With Beating a Pittsburg Bank Official and Lands in Jail. J. M. Carnahan, a book agent from Philadelphia, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny by bailee. Some time ago T. A. Gerwig, a clerk in the Monongahela Bank,

purchased \$130 worth of books from Carna-

han, who is employed by the Dukes Publishing Company. The books were to be shipped to Pittsburg, but time passed and they did not come. Gerwig learned that the books had been shipped to Chicago. He had occasion to go to Chicago and there found Carnahan had obtained them and shipped them back to obtained them and snipped them back to Philadelphia. Gerwig then wanted some satisfaction from Carnahan and desired either the books or his money returned. He could get nothing definite from Carnahan. Gerwig finally got him to come to Pitts-burg, and here he had him arrested. Carnahan gave half for a hearing.

JAIL FOOD CONDEMNED.

An Unknown Writer Complains of the Kittanning Jail Fare,

Ex-Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, yesterday received the following letter from an unknown man in Kittanning: I wish you would investigate the food furnished to the prisoners in our jail. It is horrible. The treatment of the prisoners is also cruel.

The letter was written with a lead pencil and the writer asked that his name should not be given to the public or to the jail

not be given to the public or to the jair authorities. He does not say whether he is an inmate of the jail or not.

"I have nothing to do with such cases now," Mr. Dean said. "I rather suspect that the writer is now in jail up there, and he probably wants ice cream and pie for

VOEGTLY HAS ONLY A WEEK LEFT.

Candidates Already Hustling for Kennedy's Place in Select Council. It is expected Mayor Voegtly will retire from the Allegheny Mayor's office on next Thursday. William M. Kennedy will be

elected Mayor on Tuesday without any opposition and by Thursday the vote will be counted and the new Mayor will take his

Already there is a hustling for Kennedy's place in Select Council from the Fourth ward. Edwin Sore, who was retired when the second class city laws limited the rep-sentation to one member, is said to be the leading man. John Fielding is also receiving a great deal of support.

Homestead's New Mill Starts.

The new beam mill at Homestead rolled its first beam last night. It measured 15 feet, and was perfect. The enormous Cor-liss engine excited amazement as it moved the ponderous machinery with apparently effort. The great saw for trimming armor plates was also tested to-day, and met

It Was Not a Prize Fight. John Coyle, of Homestead, was seen last night and denied that he participated in a six-round prize fight Thursday with John Brown. Both men are employed in the Homestead works. There was a little difference between the men, but Mr. Coyle denies that he participated in a prize fight.

is popular with the people. For some reason the President has earned the ill-will of many of his subjects. The war in

WANTS A FAIR SHARE

Pennsylvania Not Getting Enough for Waterway Improvements.

A MILLION ASKED FOR A CANAL The Keystone State Pays Lots of Cash in

and Gets Little Out.

A MILLION MORE FOR FREE NAVIGATION

It has long been a notorious fact that Pennsylvania and Pittsburg in particular have never received from the Government the benefits to which they are entitled in re turn for the large sums of money levied for the supports of Uncle Sam's household. These taxes in the shape of internal revenue have been collected annually on whisky, tobacco and kindred articles. Pittsburgers have always been too modest. Southern fellows, with cast-iron lungs and strong voices, have a knack of striking Congress yearly for large sums of boodle to improve some mud hole in the heart of Alabama or Georgia. They generally get it, while the local rivermen haven't been able after years of hard work to secure even free navigation on the Mo nongahela.

The trouble in the past has been due probably to lack of organization and well directed, concentrated effort. When Pittsburg coal was king, the charges for lockage were a picayune to local operators, and they were content to take their profits and make few complaints.

Free Navigation Now Necessary But since the Kanawha region has been opened and other Southern coal fields have been pouring their product into the lower markets, the competition has become so keen as to force the rivermen to demand free navigation. There are other needed improvements along the rivers, including the ship canal to Erie, that are also badly

The Western Pennsylvania River Improvement Association for the first time in many years is making a determined effort to force the claims of Pittsburg on the atten-tion of Congress. A circular has been is-sued by the Executive Committee of the ssociation setting forth in detail what the rivermen want this year, and giving some interesting statistics pointing out what other States have received and Pennsylvania has not. The circular is signed by John A. Wood, Robert G. Graham, George Finley and Arthur Kirk. It is addressed to the two United States Senators and all the Congressmen in the State. A number of them will be mailed World-Mach Work Formerly Done at to each one personally for distribution Altoons and Pittsburg Will Be Done The circular begins by saying:

We wish to call your attention to the great injustice that has for years been inflicted on Pennsylvania in the passage of every river and harbor bill by the meager appropriations such bills annually contain for river improvements in Pennsylvania.

Figures That Tell Their Own Story. One column of figures shows how much each State in the Union received by the river and harbor bill of 1890 for river and harbor improvements, A second points out how much each State has paid in internal revenue, and a third column shows what Pennsylvania hould receive if each State received in proportion to the amount it paid in. Taking some of the figures at random for example, Alabama received under the last river and barbor bill for improvements \$649,000. By last report she has paid into the internal revenue \$16,301,571. If Pennsylvania received in the same ratio she should get \$13,294,973. But the State only gets the paltry sum of \$562,000. Since the organization of the internal revenue system, Pennsylvania has paid to the Government \$333,943,492.

The circular adds that as "the abilty to lay out money depends on the amount of money paid in, we see no reason why Pennsylvania should get so small appropriations when she has paid in so much money."

Last year the swamp-covered State of Florida got \$2,348,000. The entire State could almost be bought for this sum. She has paid in \$6,342,954. In the same ratio Pennsylvania ought to re-

the same ratio Pennsylvania ought to re-ceive \$123,598,943 55. This amount would build half a dozen ship canals to the lakes. South Carolina got \$600,500. At this rate Pennsylvania's share would be \$22,985,-

On a Wild Western Bosts

Texas received \$893,150 for river improvements; on this basis the Keystone State is entitled to \$23,490,502 52. The District of Columbia got \$280,000, and in proportion Pennsylvania should re-ceive \$18,466,511 36. Michigan, Maine, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, North Caro-lina, in short, most of the States in the Union have received more than Pennsylvania in proportion for river improvements. A note explains that, the figures have been carefully compiled, and the calculations made by the pupils of the Pittsburg High School, and the committee adds that they are no doubt correct to a fraction. The circular concludes thus:

We therefore urge every one of you, our Senators and Congressmen, to insist that the pending river and harbor bill be so amended as to appropriate the following appropria-tions to be expended under the directions of the Secretary of War:

One million dollars for stackwatering the

One million dollars for stackwatering the Ohio river.

One million dollars, or as much as may be needed of that sum, for making the navigation of the Monongahela river free.

One million dollars for a ship canal from Pittsburg to Lake Erie.

The above appropriations have been long and earnestly asked for by many petitions, and we see no reason why they should not be granted. be granted.

ROBBED AT THE POINT.

James Duggon Held Up and a Revolve Compels His Silence.

Thomas, alias "Bull," McDonough was arrested at the Point yesterday, and was locked up charged with highway robbery. McDonough with an associate named Couffield were drinking whisky from a bottle near the Exposition yesterday afternoon near the Exposition yesterday afternoon when James Duggon passed them. Mc-Donough and Couffield stopped Duggon, and induced him to give them money to buy another bottle of whisky. After buying the whisky the three drank it. Duggon was requested to buy another bottle, but he refused to do so, when the two men grabbed him. While one of them held him the other took from him his pocketbook containing \$16. Duggon made a vicious fight, but to no avail. When he attempted to make an outery, one of the others drew a make an ou cry, one of the others drew a revolver, and, covering him with it, compelled him to walk away from them with his hands in the air. When he disappeared around Fortstreet his assailants disappeared

around Fortstreet his assailants disappeared around Water street.

Duggon went direct to police headquarters and reported the robbery. He alterward went before Aldernah McKenna and made information against the men. Couffield has not yet been apprehended. The money was found in McDonough's possession after his arrest.

A Cincionati Fortune Hunter. A Cincinnati lawyer, representing John Bailey, of that city, is here to make a claim for his client in part of the Knox farm. He is not related to the Baileys, of Mt. Washington, and the people interested in the Knox farm laugh at his claim.

Receiving Lake Freight To-Day. The New York, Lake Eric and Western road will begin to receive freight matter today for the Upper Lakes. Navigation has been open for several days. The Eric is the last of the initial lines to resume business with the lake steamers.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite. Trasu GATHERED IN THE NET.

lating a city ordinance. The men comprise

a portion of a gang known as "The Butter-

flies," who make the Southside market

in, and as a result the five mentioned above

were captured.

Market Clerk McDonald said that the en-

TROUBLESOME GREENE COUNTY.

Another County Convention Is Called o

the Congressional Conference,

the other counties of the district they

a Congressman for the district. Conse-

hart were both notified that their removal

DUPED THE RAILROADS.

A Clever Englishman Said to Be Doing the

States on Passes,

A story came from Chicago yesterday of

one C. H. Cook, a clever Englishman, who

osted."

The Coccon Burst and Five Bu

Been Annoying Pedestrians.

Were Captured-The Southside Police Raid a Well-Known Gang Who Have on a Serious Charge.

William Daily, John Burns, William Nots, David Duffy and Patrick Fleming were arrested yesterday on South Twelfth street by Officer Smith on a charge of vio-

AGENT SHELLHORN RETURNS TO TOWN

house their headquarters. Although the major portion of them have good trades, yet they do not work, but spend their time loafing about and striking friends for odd nickels and making themselves generally obnoxious. Complaints have been so frequent of late of their actions that instructions were given to the officers to run them in and as a result the five mentioned above. Tuesday THE DISPATCH published the Shellhorn's, plays the principal role.

tire gang was a nuisance and none of them were allowed in the market house. "Why," said he, "I have seen a certain member of the gang stand on one side of the street and call across the street to persons passing by, and if the one addressed failed to approach would walk leisurely up and request the loan of a nickel and at the same time sing a song of woe that would turn the heart of a stone. I have seen one of the men actually too lazy to cross the street when a person hailed did not show any desire to be actogether as man and wife. Inspector Kelly said last night that it was his intention to break up the gang, and every one that could be caught would receive the full extent of the law.

Very Different in the Morning.

The trouble among the Republicans of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district will not down and each day some fresh grievance comes sailing in from the fertile hills of Greene county. At a recent convention of the Greene county Republicans it was decided that unless that county would be given equal representation with

would not go into a conference to nominate quently, Greene county was not represented in the recent Congressional conference held in this city, at which E. F. Acheson was nominated. For refusing to go with the conference Postmaster Tengarden and Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Rine-

from office would certainly follow their removal from office would certainly follow their offensive conduct. It was also charged against them that they had packed the convention that decided to go into the conference. Yesterday word was sent to Mr. Acheson that he could have the two

New York. The most touching of these epistles is as follows:

HOLLY, N. Y.,

SUNDAY NIGHT, March T.,

DEAR CHARLES—You'r letter with inclosed reached here hast night. Ou its arrival there was not a thing in the house from Friday for the children, and the coal was out Thursday, but I went to Johnny Murphy Friday and he let me have it. Nick was here twice during the week and felt terrible. You should not leave me and the children in such a state, not writing in two weeks to see if they were dead or alive. He is feeling a great deal better since he put on that jacket. He was here Friday and brought me Maria's cradle for the baby. The children are well. Harry still keeps thin and pale. Belle is growing some and the babe will soon walk. It has six teeth. Your father is well. He was in the village Friday but did not come here. Maria and Lottie are well.

This is a much better place than Mrs. Millard's. We have three rooms, kitchen, large sitting room, but nothing in it, and a bedroom. The rent is due to-morrow again, as he made that arrangement when he let me have it and I will have to pay Johnny Murphy for the coal, and after getting a few things to eat last night, there will not be much left. Your mother comes here twice a day. If it was not for her I could not go to the village at all. Let me tell you I had a hard time hunting rooms, the half of them were afraid to give them, fearing they would not get the rent. Well, Charlie, surely you do not sleep in the office. Since you last wrote where do you room and board?

From think that man McClure will not Federal officials removed whenever he pleased, and to prove that the convention was not packed County Chairman A. C. Dickey, of Waynesburg, issued a call for another convention, at which the question of going into the Congressional conference will alone be considered. Chairman Dickey's call invites every township in the county to send a representative to the convention, and the eall states the only subject to be considered by the convention.
"We would like to have every Republican in Greene county present at the conven-tion," a Greene county Republican said people that our people as a whole are op-posed to going into a conference where we have absolutely no show or getting anything and where we do not even have the same show as the other counties in the district."

has been seeing the States at the expense of the railroads. He had letters of introduction showing that he was the assistant Promised to Write to McClure. superintendent and civil engineer of If you think that man McClure will not the London and Northwestern Rail-road, the leading road of Eng-need the money. If it is any kind of a reguroad, the leading road of Englar office they most always pay by the week, and you know the children will need some land. On the strength of this claim he hoodwinked Chauncey Depew and President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania, who wined and dined him, and finally gave him passes over their roads. As the story goes, Cook was shown through the Altoona shops by officials whose time was worth \$500 per day. In Pittshurg it is reported he was by omclais whose time was worth \$500 per day. In Pittsburg it is reported he was feasted by iron kings, and then was sent on his way rejoicing in a special car to Chicago. In the West he met with the same success, and is now said to be traveling on the Pacific coast in a private car furnished by the Southern Pacific road. C. A. Barra-

toni, the New York agent of the London and Northwestern road, now comes forward and says Cook is an impostor: It may be true that Cook duped President Roberts and Chauncey Depew, but so far as his Pittsburg success is concerned nobody knows anything about it here. A number of railroad and iron men who were asked about Cook said they had never heard of him.

LOCKED UP IN A SOUTHERN PRISON. Frank Bell, a Former Pittsburger Impris-

oned Without a Trial. A dispatch from Santiago yesterday announced that in February 1889, Frank Bell and Alfred Cohen were locked up in Montevideo on a charge of attempting robbery and shooting policeman. Bell is a native of Pittsburg. He was imprisoned without a trial and in his letters to his wife he says he has applied to United States Minister Maley and Consul Hill, but has received no redress. Cohen is also said to be an American itizen. Bell is believed to have served in the United States Marine Cosps. There are a large number of Bells in Pittsburg, but

none of the ones visited knew anything of the one referred to in the telegram. Major Moreland Files Petitions. Petitions were filed in Common Pleas No. 3 yesterday by City Attorney Moreland, asking for the appointment of boards of viewers to assess the costs and damages for

a number of street openings. The streets opened are Cobden, Blair, Bellefield, Deary, Finance, Winslow, Aurelia, Benthand and Callohill streets and Glasser alley. MRS. H. E. MONROE, of 1706 Vine street MRS. H. E. MONROE, of 1706 Vine street, Philadelphia, will be in Pittsburg during the month of May. She has the following illustrated lectures: Christ in Art, Review of the Civil War, Life at Washington, England, Scotland, Modern Germany, Historic Paris, Life and Times of Luther. She will be pleased to negotiate for the giving of one or more lectures with churches or societies. Use Philadelphia address.

Don't Forget Our Poor Man's sale to-day. Good clothing almost given away, prices are so low. Ask to be shown to our well-lighted basement, where these poor man's bargains can be found. P. C. C. C. Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$75,000.

Deposits of \$1 and upward received and necess allowed at 4 per cent.

Men's Stylish Suits 810. All wool, popular makes, new patterns this week at Saller & Co.'s, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, TYSSU

HAVE you an extra dollar? Place it with the Peoples Savings Bank, 81 Fourth avenue,

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children

SEE our novelties in spring neckwear.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue. Buerrs kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., tantly. 25 cts.

Detective Charles Bodkins Arrested

HIS WIFE'S PLEADING LETTERS. Crap-Shooting at Headquarters Reported to the Police.

story of Harry Shellhorn's troubles after he entered the employ of Agent McClure's Law and Order Society. On the heels of that sad tale comes another even worse in which Charles Bodkins, a co-laborer of

Three weeks or more ago the Pittsburg police received a letter from Clarksburg, W. Va. It notified them that Miss Emma Johnston had disappeared from that town. The front office force at once went to work on the case, but nothing was developed until Thursday night, when Inspector Mc-Kelvey and Detective Shore located her at a house on Third avenue. They learned that she and Charles Leonard were living

The two were not in when the detectives called, nor did they come until about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They were ar-rested and taken to Central station, where the young lady admitted her identity. The man proved to be Charles Bodkins, a Law and Order detective, from papers found on

his person.

Miss Johnston is a girl of independent spirit, and wishing to make her own living came to Pittsburg in search of work. For several days she canvassed the city, but could not find employment. It was on one of these days that Bodkins met her, and penniless, tired and hungry, she accepted his propositions.

Bodkins must once have been a very different man, from the tone of some of the letters found on his person signed by his

They showed that once Bodkins had been lavish in his love for his wife and family, but since he had enlisted with the Law and Order Society he was fast drifting away from his home ties. His little babies are now crying for food, while his faithful wife is begging for him to renew the love he once bore her.

In all there were about 40 letters found on Bodkins. The majority were from his wife, who lived at Holly, Orleans county, New York. The most touching of these epistles is as follows:

and you know the children will need some clothes now, as winter is gone and the old "duds" will not be fit to look at on them, and myself worse than they are. We have not a stitch to wear to go on the street with. I am always left benind, but am still faithful to you, and the poor, tossed around babies. I am not feeling well myself for the past week, lonesome and discouraged, but still trying to keep up on account of the three little wanderers.

To-day is a long, sad day. Your mother was here this morning, but not to-night, something unusual, as she always comes. The poor things are fast asleep while I am writing. They will soon lose sight of you, as now they do not mention your name unless I get a letter, asking if you sent any pennies for them. * * Well, this is all to-night, and hoping you will not be so long again without writing, with love from all the children and myself, I am as ever,

Your faithful wife.

Rose Bodens, Holly, N. Y.

P. S.—Does Mrs. Droppie bother you, or have you seen her lately? If she knows where you are she will be after you.

I am writing this with that glass pen, it is

I am writing this with that glass pen, it is

The Mrs. Dropple she refers to is the woman Bodkins and his wife boarded with before the Department of Charities sent her out of the city. A Trifle Shy on Board Bills. A Trifle Shy on Board Bills.

The board bill amounted to \$40, and never has been paid. It is said Bodkins also owes the landlady of the boarding house where he kept Miss Johnston.

Bodkins had a letter in his clothes which he was evidently going to mail his wife. It shows how heartless he has grown. The letter runs like this:

shows how heartless he has grown. The letter runs like this:

PITTSBURG, April 20, '92.

DEAR ROSE—I suppose you think it strange of my not writing to you before this, but the reason is this: I was waiting, thinking I would be able every day to get some money to send to you, but I thought I would not wait any longer, so now seat myself to write you a few lines hoping their arrival will find you in as good health as the departure leaves me. How is Harry, Belle and the bables getting along? Can the baby get around any yet? Does Harry look better than when you last wrote, or what seems to be the matter with him? Is he growing much? Also Belle: do tney ask much for me? Rosa, I feel quite uneasy myself on account of not being able to send you more money than I do, but I am doing the very best I can at present, not working more than a couple of days a week as yet. Tell me in your next how you are all getting along.

I will tell you what will be a good idea to do, for you to write to Robert McClure, 14 Fifth avenue, and explain to him how you are situated. It may be then you would be able to get a little more money from him. In writing to him do not run me down or say anything against me. State that I said I was not working much at present, and that you were greatly in need of money, having three children, etc. Tou well know what to say, and may be it may be the means of my getting more work or money. How is father getting atong? Do you see them often? Also Marie, father and Nick. Give them my love.

Kisses for the Whole Family.

Kisses for the Whole Family. Well, dear Rosie, this is all this time. So, with love and kisses to yourself, Henry, Belle and the bables, I close and sign myself your loving husband, Charles Bookins,

P. S.—You stated in your last you were not feeling well yourself. Are you feeling any better? Will send you money as soon as I CHARLES. CHARLES.

Bodkins' life previous to his entering the society's employ could have been better, but his family was at least partially taken care of, and among his triends were some of the better people of Pittsburg and Rochester. As soon as he went into the Law and Order Society all these people cut his acquaintance, and the only friends left him were his family and his colleagues in the so-called detective work.

detective work. Yesterday afternoon Bodkins and Miss Johnston were taken before Magistrate Gripp to answer this serious charge. Bod-kins acknowledged he had deserted his wife. The couple were sent to jail in default of \$500 for a hearing at the June court. Miss Johnston will only be held as a witness.

Shellhorn Is Caught, Harry Shelthorn, alias Horne, a Law and

L. & O. MEN IN TROUBLE Order detective who deserted his wife and was arrested and afterward jumped his bail, was caught yesterday by Detective Mo-

L AND O. CRAPS. The Story Reported to the Police by a Visi-

tor to Headquarter Inspector McKelvey was yesterday notified that an exciting game of craps was in progress at the headquarters of the Law and Order Society at Sixth avenue and Grant street. An officer was detailed to investigate the report, but the game had been suspended before the policeman en-tered. The three dice with which the Law and Order detectives had been playing were found on the mantel and were taken

The gentleman who reported to the police said: "When I entered the Law and Order headquarters three of the detectives were sitting on the floor shooting craps. They were all very much absorbed in the game and none of them paid attention to my entering. After myspresence was discovered, however, the game was suddenly suspended."

POOR FARMS THAT SELL CHEAP.

Real Estate Man Soys That Land Can Be Had for \$60 an Acre,

C. L. Straub, a real estate dealer, said vesterday in speaking of Chief Elliot's interview on the prices the contemplated poor farms have been sold for, that it was nonsense to talk of coal lands being worth \$1,000 an acre, although such men as Walton, Stone and Fawcett put that value

upon it.

Mr. Straub said he had recently sold the Hoffman farm, near the Alexander farm, for 860 an acre. He declares this farm better than the one offered to the city.

City Attorney Moreland ruled yesterday that the old poor farm ordinance for the purchase of the Alexander farm died with he old Councils and will now have to be resented again.

DIED OF SMALLPOX.

The Stricken Pole Succumbs, but No New

Cases Appear. John Kepskovic, the Pole who was afflicted with the smallpox, and who has been at the pesthouse for over a week, died at that institution about noon yesterday. The body was buried in Uniondale Ceme

No new cases of smallpox have developed in Denny's court, the place where the dead man was taken sick and the doctors think it will be the last.

Wanted in Omaha for Forgery. H. H. Henderson, who is wanted for forgery in Omaha, was at the Union depot yesterday going back to the West in the company of a detective and T. H. McCague, a banker. Mr. McCague said Henderson's forgeries amounted to \$40,000, and some of the best banks in Omaha were taken in. He was a fast young man, but trusted by his business associates. He was discovered in Philadelphia working for the Inter-State Trust Company under an assumed name. He was arrested in Chester, where he had

> **EDWARD** GROETZINGER,

627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

THE LARGEST

CARPET AND CURTAIN 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. Velvets from 80c to \$1.25.

Cottage Carpets from 18c to 30c.

Body Brussels from 80c to \$1.40. Tapestry Brussels 45c to 80c.

Ingrains from 25c to 75c.

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 sold at \$5.

OUR PRICE, \$2.50.

All goods jobbed at lowest Eastern prices. BIBER & EASTON.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

INFANTS' WEAR.

INFANTS' LONG SLIPS,

At 50c and up.

Embroidery trimmed at 50c. Inserting and tuck yokes at 75c. Finer grades at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and up. INFANTS' FLANNEL SKIRTS,

With hem, in very nice quality, \$1. With scalloped embroidered edge, \$1 50 With hemstitch and embroidery, \$2 25. Infants' Cash, and Flannel Sacques, In great variety, from 75c to \$2. INFANTS' KNIT SACQUES,

INFANTS' BOOTEES. From 12340 to 50c. INFANTS' EMBROIDER'D SHAWLS. In Cashmere and Flannel, all prices.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. LADIES' GOWNS.

LADIES' DRAWERS, At 25c, 35c, 40c, 6c and up. LADIES' SKIRTS, . At 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and up.

From 65c to \$6.

LADIES' CHEMISE. Well made garments at 40c, 50c and up. CORSET COVERS.

Embroidery trimmed starting at 25c. BIBER & EASTON 805 AND 507 MARKET ST

Will Not Go to Minneapolis At a meeting of the Tariff Club it was de-cided that the club would not go as a body to the National Convention, but would go as a body to the national meeting of clubs at Buffalo next fall. It was decided that the club meeting would be more interesting than the National Convention.

The Leading Pittsburg, Fa.
Dry Goods House. Saturday, April 23, 1898.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

SATURDAY SALES.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING.S

Complete New Stocks in All the Lines Pertaining to the Gentlemen's Toilet.

This department makes the same claims for your patronage that all the other departments make-claims based upon the grand principle of providing a variety in which any taste may be suited, and of giving THE BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE

MONEY. No line shows greater evidence of careful buying than the new stock of SPRING WEIGHT

UNDERWEAR

Wool, Merino, Cotton. THESE ARE BARGAINS:

FINE WHITE MERINO-\$1.25 and \$2 per garment. FANCY COLORED MERINO-\$1.35 and \$1.50 per garment.

GERMAN NATURAL WOOL-\$1.75 and \$2 per garment. SPRING WEIGHT CAMEL'S

HAIR-\$1.35 per garment.

FRENCH BALBRIGGAN-\$1.50 per garment. Equally good values in all the finer grades of Underwear, including

ALLEN, SOLLY & CO.'S

AND

CARTWRIGHT AND WARNER'S Complete lines, of which we have the exclusive sales for these cities.

SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S COTTON HALF HOSE

25c, 35c, 50c PER PAIR.

WE ALSO OFFER TO-DAY IN Men's Neckwear

ANOTHER

DOZENS TECKS, PUFFS AND 4-IN-HANDS

AT 50c EACH. Exactly like those in quality that made such an enormous sale last Saturday. These offered to-day are entirely new in patterns and colors. All the latest and most fashionable Neckwear from the best London and New

York makers. DO YOU WEAR THE STAG'S HEAD

ONE DOLLAR SHIRTS? Thousands do, and wear no other kind. These shirts contain every point of a perfect shirt. The Stag's Head-a White Shirt, laundered or

unlaundered, price \$1; 6 for \$5.50.

IOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.

EVERYTHING ADVERTISED IN THE WALL PAPER Line—Gold papers from 5 cents, with 9-inch match borders at 15 cents; 18-inch borders, 15 cents; 9-inch solid embossed gold borders, 15 cents. 12 pieces gold paper and 3 pieces of 9-inch match border for \$1.

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., 543 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

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

89 SIXTH AVENUE