7,000 LOADS LIGHTENED.

The City at Large Will Have to Bear a Portion of the Expense.

EFFECT OF THE NEW STREET ACT.

Nearly Two Thousand Acres Drained by the Improvement.

A LONG JOB FOR A BOARD OF VIEWERS

The assessment for the great Thirty-third street sewer which was begun in 1889 and finished in the early part of last year, was completed by the clerks in the Board of Viewers' office yesterday. The report covers nearly 200 pages of closely written legal cap and interests more people, in the telling way of the pocketbook, than any other single improvement ever made in this city. About 7,000 different properties are

assessed to pay for it. The Thirty-third street sewer is the largest in the city. It traverses nearly 21/2 miles of the best residence portion of the city and drains a territory of nearly 2,000 acres. Beginning at the foot of Thirtythird street, it runs to Skunk Hollow, through which the Pennsylvania Railroad enters the business part of the city, and then proceeds eastwardly along the course of an old creek which formerly carried off the sewage it now conducts to the Allegheny river.

Draining a Large Area.

It passes up through Ben Venue, Shadyside, Roup and the built-up portion of East Liberty to Shady avenue, where it is continued on in many complicated ramifications like the veins m a living body. But while the main sewer only runs from the Thirtythird street to Shady avenue, the whole territory drained by it is assessed for its cost. The total cost estimated by the Board of Viewers before it was begun was \$305,000, and in this estimate the assessment was fixed at \$2.86 per front foot on property directly connected with the main sewer, and 60 cents per foot front on property drained, but not directly attached. The completed assessment reduces the cost on directly connected property to \$2 13 per foot front and to the others 50 The total cost assessed by the new Board of Viewers is \$256,091 61, being \$48,908 39 less than the preliminary assess

The drainage area or watershed assesse for the sewer is bounded by Thirty-third street on the west, Shady avenue on the east, Black street on the north and the top of the hill in the Twenty-second ward, overlooking Fifth avenue, on the south.

The Cost of the Work. What is known as the watershed drainage, or that property drained but not directly connected with the main sewer, is assessed for \$200,187 of the total cost, and at the rate of 50 cents per foot front, any owner of a 50-toot lot on Eilsworth, Aiken, Center or Amberson avenues, Howe, Roup, Lilac or Ivy streets, or any of the numerous other streets within that territory, will have to pay an assessment of \$25 as his share, tion. The balance of the total cost will be assessed on the directly connected property. The improvement laws of 1887 and 1889,

under which this sewer was contested for which have since been annulled, provided that every feature of cost connected with any work done should be assessed as part of the improvement, but the new law and the curative legislation under which it is as-sessed and will be paid for provide that the cost of surveying, viewing, printing and advertising shall be borne by the city. This makes a reduction of \$10,156 on the preliminary estimate alone. The balance comes from the cost of the work. The old viewers estimated that \$1.075 feet of blanch and the cost of the work. mated that 5,217 feet of brick and stone sewer, the largest part of it, would cost \$25 50 per toot, but the contract price was only \$19 50. For the 2,075 feet of 7-foot sewer their estimate was \$24 per foot, but the cost was only \$22 50.

A Few Miscalculations Made.

For the 2,919 feet of 6-foot sewer they estimated \$22 50 per foot, but it cost only \$17 50, and so on down to the 234-foot size \$17 50, and so on down to the 232-1001 size the errors were the same, the only over cal-culation being on the iron castings, on which \$80 each was estimated for 28 drops which \$80 each was estimated for 28 drops which cost \$150 each, and \$50 each on 37 manholes which actually cost \$125 each.

The Board of Viewers which had this

assessment in charge were appointed last August, and since that time have performed an immense amount of work, although it is believed that the old fixed board, with their knowledge of the work, gained by years of experience, could have finished it in nearly half the time. The present Board consists of Messrs. R. H. Lee, S. H. French and R. T. Hunt, and, although they have been drawing \$5 per day each for every day put in on this work, they express satisfactio

The city's viewers have now finished up and presented to the court all but 13 of the improvements affected by the curative legislation, and these will be turned over early next month, the viewers being now at work on them. The report of the viewers on the big sewer will be filed in court on the 11th of May, after which interested persons will have 30 days in which to file exceptions.

A CRIPPLES' RECEPTION.

A Peculiar Event to Occur on the Southside

To-Night. A novel reception and ball will be given to-night in the Birmingham Turner Hall, Jane street, Southside, by the Southside Cripples' Athletic Club. The club numbers ten members, all residents of the Southside. Every member is crippled. Some have only one leg, others short legs, some but one arm, some are hunchbacks and so on, making an oddly assorted col-lection of maimed and deformed humanity. Several of the members of the club are crippled to such an extent that they are unable to earn a livelihood, while others manage to get some kind of employ-ment and make both ends meet. They have decided, however, to give the reception and ball for their own benefit, and it will come

off to-night.
A committee, numbering seven, of prominent citizens of the Southside, has taken charge of the arrangements, and it is predicted that the affair will be as successful as

TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK.

The Famous Printers' Injunction Case Scheduled in the Supreme Court, The case of Murdoch, Kerr & Co. versus Eugene Walker et al will come up in the

Supreme Court next week. This is the printers' injunction suit, which has grown so notable in labor circles. The lawyers for the printers are W. C. Stillwagen and D. F. Patterson, and they will go to Philadelphia the first of the week. If the case is lost in the State Court, the American Federation of Labor will furnish money to take it to the United

A TALE OF DULCET TONES,

A Short History of Italian Vengeance and the Quick Retribution Following the Wreaking of It-How Dreams, Groan and Fiddles Became Mixed,

The close, warm friendship that has existed for some time past between John Gilko and John Micko is a somber thing of the past. The two Johns have fallen out, and fallen out quite desperately at that.

In years agone the two Johns were tanned and warmed under the same sun in Italian climes, and by the affinity of native thought

climes, and by the affinity of native thought were drawn together as only genial souls can be. They coiled, twisted and writhed their Italian tongues and said they would live together. They did. But it was not for long. For when John Gilko looked upon the worldly possessions of John Micko a pained look came into his liquid dark eyes. John Gilko did not speak, but he thought and looked appealingly at John Micko. John Micko had a violin. This was the cause of John Gilko's sorrow. But John Micko loved his instrument as only an inspired soul can, and he was resolved to keep it.

After a hard day's toil in Pittsburg's busy hive, John Micko drew his beloved fiddle from its place beneath the bed, and with loving hand drew the bow with tender, dulcet quavers across the squeaky strings, while he dreamed of his sunny home and John Gilko groaned. Night after night this continued, Micko dreaming and Gilko groaning. The latter at last coined a scheme of dire revenge. His habit of groaning was displaced a few nights ago by a happy, joyous smile. Micko was unsuspicious and imagined himself a master who soothed John Gilko's savage breast. Gilko bided his time. At last it came. Gilko's opportunity had arrived. Micko was away from home, and with a strange, demoniac gleam in his eye the treacherous Gilko drew forth the violin. He brought a Gilko drew forth the violin. He brought a large stone into the room, and then, huming a Sicillian vendetta dirge, raised the violin in his strong brown hands and, with a frightful scream of joy, dashed the hated instrument upon the stone. That was all. He had had his revenge. His outraged hearing would no more be troubled by the squeakings. But last night he began paying the forfeit, for Micko had him arrested charged with malicious mischief. The two Johns' friendship has terminated, as also has the existence of the violin.

LOOKING FOR A SNAP.

Young Man Breaks Into the Cent-a-Word Column With an Advertisement for a Position as Son-in-Law in a Wealthy Family.

The native modesty, restless energy, careless disregard for details and a profound belief in the possibilities of a limited capital, all characteristic of the American of to-day, came to the front in the business office of THE DISPATCH yesterday. A young man of regular features, medium height, broad shoulders and neat dress pushed his way through the crowd at the cent-a-word col-umn counter and presented the following advertisement:

WANTED-Position as son-in-law in a wealth family; references exchanged, Address P F. A., Dispatch office. The advertiser paid his cent-a-word with

a business-like air, declined to enter into conversation and walked away. The modesty of the young man was dis-played in part by his refusal to talk and in played in part by ins relusar to take and in a greater degree by the wording of his advertisement. He does not demand a wife, although that is implied, nor does he insist upon a mother-in-law. He leaves these trifling details to adjust themselves. He simply makes the modest request that he be adopted into a wealthy family as a son-in-law. He might have asked, and at the same advertising rates, for a dozen wives, or he might have insisted upon marrying into the Astor, Vanderbilt or Gould families; at the same rate of a cent-a-word he could have declared his preference for a blonde or brunette, or insisted upon some particular shade of political and religious views. The enterprising advertiser might have stipulated the amount of prop-erty, real estate and personal, that would meet his views, or the number and charmight desire to ally itself with him. might have done all of these things, but he cidn't. He simply invested 15 cents and

sirable appendage of a wealthy family—a tractable and contented son-in-law. THE POLICE WANT HER.

retired with the calm consciousness that

within a few weeks he would be that de-

Lucy Lewis Is Mysteriously Missing and Ugly Charges Are Made.

Miss Lucy Lewis, a comely maiden of probably 22 years of age, is mysteriously missing from Allegheny. The Allegheny police have been looking for her since vesterday. Miss Lewis was formerly an inmate of the Domestics' Home on Federal street, Allegheny. When she left the Home she went to board with Mrs. Henkle, at Federal street and Montgomer avenue, Allegheny. When Miss Lewis left the Home it is alleged by Mrs. Rountree, proprietress of the place, that she began collecting money for the concern and has been so doing ever since without authority. The Allegheny police were notified. They called to see the girl at Mrs. Henkle's, but she was not in. When she returned and was told that an officer had called upon her, she left the place and has not since been seen. She has been heard of, however, and yesterday Mrs. Rountree discovered that the missing girl was operating in Pittsburg, and was collecting money for the institution which the institution was not receiving. The Pittsburg police were then notified to look out for he Mrs. Rountree, when seen last night, said:
"Miss Lewis has been going through the two
cities for a month begging for our concern and then keeping what money she would get. I heard of her only to-day and I now

want the police to capture her.' WANTED THE CHILD TO DRINK.

Widower With His Five-Year-Old Boy

Tours the Saloons, William Diamond was arrested in saloon on Penn avenue last night for drunkenness. Diamond had his 5-year-old boy with him, whom he was trying to force to drink a glass of wine.

Diamond left his boarding house at Thirty-third street yesterday morning, tak-ing the boy and saying he was going to see his relations in Ohio. He is a widower, and the boy has been living with him. He had been dragging the little fellow around all day from saloon to saloon.

A Free Trip to Europe.

The Queen will given first-class cabin pas-sage to England and return with \$200 in cash for expenses, to the person sending the first correct answer to the following problem: "If Henry's grandfather was John's uncle, what relation would Henry be to John?" A first-class safety bicycle for the second correct answer; a French music box for the third; a gold watch to each of the next three; a pair of genuine diamond earrings, in solid gold setting, to each of the next five; a silk dress pattern to each of the next ten. To the person sending the last correct answer will be given a Steinway or Mason & Risch fine toned uoright piano; to the next to the last a Kodak camera; to each of the next two, complete lawn tennis outfits; to each of the next three a pair of genuine diamond earrings, in solid gold setting; to each of the next five a handsome silk dress-pat-tern, and several other additional prizes (should there be so many sending in correct answers). A special prize will be given for the first correct answer from a reader of the Pittsburg Dispatch. All answers must be sent by mail and bear postmark not later than June 1st. Each competitor must inclose seven U. S. two-cent stamps for sample copy of the Queen with full particulars and list of "lucky" Americans who have previously won some of the Queen's valuable prizes. This popular publication has already given three free trips to Europe. Send to-day and address the Canadian Queen ""." day and address the Canadian Queen, "A," Toronto, Canada.

WILL TEST THE LAW

Allegheny Democrats Want the Highest Court to Pass on the

NEW BAKER ELECTION MEASURE.

Voter Deprived of Ilis Constitutional Right May Create Trouble.

MAYOR KENNEDY MAY BE UNSEATED

John Huckenstein, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee, of Allegheny, and Lee Frasher and Alex Wilson, Democratic leaders of that city, have decided to test the constitutionality of the Baker ballot law, and to make the test they have decided to secure the arrest of Robert Wilson, who acted as Judge of Election in the Sixth precint of the Eleventh ward, Alleghenv, at the mayoralty election in that city on Tuesday last. They will also arrest one of the Judges of Election in the lower part of Allegheny. W. J. Brennen has been retained as the attorney in the case, and it is proposed to go through to the Supreme Court to get a decision on the constitutionalty of the point raised by them.

The point raised by the Allegheny Democrats was originally raised by Chauncey F. Black, who also suggested the test that is to

At the Allegheny election on Tuesday Alex. Wilson was refused the right to vote as he desired. Lee Frasher was allowed to vote just as Wilson wished to. In explaining why he was refused a vote. Mr. Wilson said last night: "I merely wanted to exereise my Constitutional right, which allows me to sign my ballot and have some other voter go with me to the polls and attest or witness my signature.

No Party Feeling in the Suit, "That right was denied me by Robert Wilson, who was acting as judge of election. Understand me, there is no feeling against Wilson. We merely want to test the law. Section 4 article 8 of the Constitution of the State says:

"Any elector may write his name upon his ticket, or cause the same to be written thereon, and attested by a citizen of the dis-

"The Baker law expressly provides that it shall be unlawful to carry printed tickets out of the polling place," Lee Frasher said "In the case of Alex. Wilson he was not allowed to take his witness into the was not allowed to take his witness into the voting booth with him and how therefore could the ballot be signed and attested when the voter cannot take the ballot away from the polls or is allowed to take his witness into the booth with him? We have consulted several constitutional lawyers, and in all cases we have been assured that the Baker law certainly conflicts with the Constitu-tion, which, if true, demands that we act in

the matter now before the question is raised in some important election that might cause serious trouble to either or both of the political powers."

At first it was decided to test the legality of Maior Manager's election on Manager's of Major Kennedy's election as Mayor of Allegheny, and in that way test the consti-tutionality of the law, but for the reason that Major Kennedy had no opposition, and would have been elected by one legal vote, the Democrats therefore decided to make the test in an easier way, and will go after

May Invalidate the Mayor's Election. The announcement that the test is to be made has alarmed Mayor Kennedy and his friends. If the Baker law is decided to be unconstitutional then Major Kennedy's election is illegal and he will, of necessity, be unseated and his office will be declared

peal from the election officers, the Mayor will be unseated and Coun-cils will be again called upon to elect for a short time at least a successor to Mayor Voegtly, who will retire at noon on Monday. The election under the circumstances would probably be held under the old election laws. The official count of the vote for Mavor

in Allegheny was made vesterday. The Returning Board was composed of Judges Ewing, Kennedy and Stowe and Clerks A J. McQuitty, Burt Edwards and W.B. Kirker. Mayor-elect Kennedy, the only candidate, received 2,474 votes. There were 29 other persons voted for, each receiving from one to four votes. Among them were ex-Mayor Wyman, 2 votes; E. L. Braun, 2 votes; Lee Frazier, 4 votes, and Alex Wilson, 2 votes.

NO PLACE TO STAY.

The License Court Cruses Trouble to a

Party From Michigan. There was a very tired party of people on the Southside last night who searched long and vigorously for a place to rest their weary bodies, but were unable to find any shelter outside of the station house. The party consisted of John Warner with his wife and son, and John Jacobs, wife and three children. They came from Michigan in search of a relative named Charles Miller for whom they searched for four hours, but were unable to find. The party then started to hunt lodgings and tried every hotel, only to be turned off with the excuse that the place was full. Tired and weary they were finally piloted to the Twenty-eighth ward station, where they were given comfortable quarters in the hospital department by Inspector The Inspector said last night that he had

stated in License Court that there were not enough houses on the Southside to accomnodate the public, and this proves his state

RUINED BY THE LAWRENCE BANK.

A Widow's Nest-Egg Went in the Crash and

She Is Pennile Secretary Dorente, of the Anti-Cruelty society, yesterday investigated the case of Mrs. Reese and her four children, who live on Penn avenue, near Forty-fifth street. The mother was partly paralyzed as were two of the children. The rooms were neat and clean, and everything was tidy, but the family were greatly in need of food. Mrs. Reese stated that she had had some money, about \$700, but had lost it all in the Law-rence bank failure, and that she could not The Department of Charities was

The Side of the House Fell Out, Mrs. Ellen Reed, who lives at 64 Martin street, Allegheny, was very badly frightened by a portion of her house tumbling down yesterday. On the lot adjoining Mrs. Reed's property McClurg & Co. are excavating for a foundation for a large cracker works. The foundation wall of the Reed house was undermined causing part of the

wall to fall out. 8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the **ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE**

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain

open until 9 P. M. as usual.

LEFT MILLIONS BEHIND.

The Will of Sarah P. Bitchcock Filed for Probate-John Liggett's Children Are the Heirs-She Owned the Smithfield Street Front From Fifth Avenue to

The will of the late Mrs. Sarah P. Hitchcock was filed for probate yesterday. It is dated April 2, 1879, and had a codicil added last year. Mrs. Hitchcock was one of the wealthiest property owners in Pittsburg and was reported to be worth several million dollars. The most valuable piece of property she held was the block on Smith-field street from Fifth avenue to Diamond street. She owned a half interest in the street. She owned a half interest in the entire frontage between those two streets. The place is now occupied by Kaufmann Broa, the McElveen Furniture Company and the saloons of Matt Weiss and James Piatt. The property has a frontage of about 400 feet and is 150 feet deep. It is valued at \$5,000 per front foot.

valued at \$5,000 per front foot.

Mrs. Hitchcock first bequeaths her entire estate in trust to her brother, John Liggett, and his heirs and assigns. He is to have the management of it, except actual possession or partition of it, collect the rents, pay taxes, etc. The net proceeds from the estate are to be divided among the children of her brother, John Liggett, namely, Elizabeth McP. Thomas and John, Francis R., Augustus G. and William Liggett, and her step-daughter. Mrs. iam Liggett, and her step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Kate Hancock. Each is to get one-Mary Kate Hancock. Each is to get oneseventh of the rents during their lives, and
at their deaths their shares go to their children for life and their children after them.
None of the rents are to be paid over until
the youngest child of John Liggett becomes
21 years of age. The shares are not transferable nor to be liable for debt or execution. A \$1,000 bond of the Ashtabula and
Pittsburg Railroad is given each to Mary
Gamble, a cousin of the testator, Miss Eliza
Milligan and Elizabeth McCleary.

The trustee, or trustees, are not to receive
over 3 per cent for handling the estate. By
a codicil Marcus W. Woodward is added as

over 3 per cent for handling the estate. By a codicil Marcus W. Woodward is added as a trustee with John Liggett. A second codicil, dated September 9, 1891, provides that when the trust ceases, which would be when the graudchildren of the present life heirs come into possession, the estate is to divided among the heirs as they would have received the rents had the trust continued. Her articles of jewelry are also divided among the children of her brother. One clause provides that should any of her heirs contest the will, the share of the ones so contesting is to be merged into the shares of the others and the contestants get nothing.

FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

Two Oil Drillers Engage in a Desperate Battle-Both Are in Bed From Their Injuries-An Old Foud Breaks Out During a Carousal.

James Fox and Albert Steinbrook, oil well drillers, indulged in a vicious fight at Noblestown on Tuesday evening. Both men are now in bed, and both were dangerously hurt. Fox had his left eye gouged out, while Steinbrook had three fingers on his left hand so badly chewed that the physicians have determined to amputate all his fingers at the second

The two men had been drinking together the evening the fight occurred. Both are from the upper oil country and their com-panions, several of whom were present, did not know that the two men were enemies not know that the two men were enemies and had been for several years. The fight started about paying for the liquor they were drinking. Both wanted to pay and finally a dispute arose about which one had the most money. After discussing the subject for a time the two men clinched in a desperate struggle. Their companions formed a ring about them and no one was allowed to interfere. The two rolled over and over thing striking and rolled over and over, biting, striking and kicking each other in their bloody battle. They fought until both were completely exhausted, and when they were separated both were lying helpless, but Fox had the other fellow's hand in his mouth, while Stein-Mayor Kennedy will be inaugurated at noon on Monday. Should the Allegheny off, but Steinbrook had no upper teeth.

The oil men who witnessed the battle say of the most vicious they had ever it was one of the most vicious they had ever seen, and it reminded them of the old time

oil country battles. AN EXODUS OF ANARCHISTS

Suggested as the Proper Thing by an Anonymous Correspondent, Among Mayor Gourley's mail yesterday vas the following letter:

Honorable and Dear Sir: Would it not be a very wise thing for Your Honor to notify the police to make a thorough investigation of the city, North and South sides for all the Anarchists, and and South sides for all the Anarchists, and insist on their leaving the city Jorthwith? You see the immense amount of depredations in other places by them, and they should not be allowed to remain in either city. They are here and have been holding their secret meetings, which is a barefaced outrage; the next thing we will have will be some of our municipal buildings blown up or the banks. They should not be allowed the least foothold. It is a poor thing to lock the stable after the horse is stolen. I do hope Your Honor will move in this matter before it is too late, as some of them have been very outspoken, and they are all foreigners and, of course, aliens, Our officers have been too lenient with those murderers, for such they are, as they do not value life. Hoping to hear of you giving them your attention, I remain one of your well wishers. Am sorry that your term coffice did not last for such they are your well wishers. Am sorry that you term of office did not last for another term

The Mayor will pay no attention to the communication, as it is anonymous. SHORT WEIGHTS IN COAL

The Mayor Orders All the City Scales Cor-

rected and New Ones Built. Mayor Gourley's recently appointed ordinance officer has, among numerous other things, discovered that a majority of the city weigh scales that have been used for weighing coal were out of plumb. In other words they did not weigh prop-erly and, in nearly every instance, the error in weight was in favor of the coal dealer and against the consumer. He also found that in the East End, Shadyside, Mt. Washington and Glenwood dis-tricts there is inadequate provision for weighing coal, and dealers were compelled to drive long distances to get their weights, thus finding an excuse for guessing on their

All this being reported to the Mayor, he consulted Chief Bigelow, and, as a result, he yesterday began the work of having every set of scales in the city tested for accuracy and repaired to make them accurate, and will at once begin the erection of new ones in the districts mentioned. Proposals for the new work can be filed during the next

HOW IT WAS SETTLED.

Neville Station Will Now Be Called East Bellevne.

The business and resident portions of Bellevue have been indulging in a friendly scrap for the last few days. The trouble arises from an attempt to have the name of the station changed.

There are two stations on the Pittsburg,

Ft. Wayne and Chicago road where the peo-ple of Bellevue can get off. Neville is nearest to the resident portion of the town, and Bellevue is at the upper and in the business section. On Monday the people at Neville asked Superintendent Starr, of the railroad, to change that depot to Bellevue.
When the business men heard of this there was a great kick. A petition signed by 200 citizens of Bellevue proper was sent into the company, and it had the desired effect.
Neville will now be called East Bellevue and the other station will hold its old name.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVE.

One Day Only-To-Day. We offer a big lot of lace curtain ends at 15 and 25c. Only two prices. Come early or there may be none left. CAMPBELL & DICK. GOING TO THE FAIR.

Six Allegheny City Boys Start for the Columbian Exposition,

BUT TWO FELL BY THE WAYSIDE.

While Willie Roberts and Three Companions Went to Jail.

THE LADS WANTED TO BE IN TIME

THE DISPATCH last night received a

telegram from Massillon, O., saying: Four boys, whose ages range from 13 to 16 years and stated their destination to be the World's Fair, were taken from a Ft. Wayne freight train this afternoon and placed in the city prison. They gave their names as Oscar Hartness, William Robertson, Harry McCrobey and William Gilroy, all of Allegheny City. Young Robertson gave his father's name and address as Alexander Robertson, 159 Federal street, and Marshal Hagan telegraphed to him for instructions. A visit to Mr. Robertson's home late last

night corroborated the telegram. The parents are not wasting many tears over the affair, however, and say that their boy can come home at his own sweet will. While they regard the matter as a great breach of obedience on Willie's part, they are also able to see the amusing side of the affair. This is the mother's story.

Willie Wanted More Money. "Willie is our oldest boy, being 16 years of age. He has been working in Park's printing office for \$2 50 a week, but for someprinting office for \$250 a week, but for some-time he thought that was not money enough for a boy of his ability. He thinks there are but few boys who can kick a job press with the same grace and swittness a she. There has been so much talk about the World's Fair, and, of course, a good share of it reaced Willie's ears. Of late I have heard him express a desire to at-tend the exhibition, but I did not think he would execute his wishes so soon.

"He came home for supper at the usual

"He came home for supper at the usual time Wednesday evening, and as soon as he time wednesday evening, and as soon as ne had eaten said he was going down to the Ft. Wayne depot. He had hardly gone until Harry McCrobey and another boy came here and asked for him. I told them where he had gone, and they started on a run. I did not think anything more of the matter until this morning, when I went to his room to waken him.

There was Willie's bed undisturbed. It
worried me, but then I thought maybe he
had stayed at the office.

Two Dropped by the Wayside. "Nothing was heard from the boy until this evening at supper, when his younger brother told his story. He said he saw Frank Gleason and another boy named Barker, who live near here. They, too, had been members of this party of tourists en route for Chicago, but before they had gotten very far the jolting of the train threw them off and the conductor would not wait for them. The pair got back to the city this atternoon and told my son. They also said there was only \$5 among the whole crowd, and they had \$2 50 of it. They gave my son to understand that the whole six of them had a scheme they intended to work at the Fair which would be very remunerative. He wanted to know what it was, but they would not tell. The boys were very much crestfallen that they had not been able to go on to Chicago and share in the profits of the enterprise. But Willie Went to Jail.

"Another amusing thing about the affair is that this is Hartness' and Gilroy's second attempt to reach this supposed Mecca. About two weeks ago they made an attempt to get to Chicago, but when but 30 miles on their journer, the conductor was heartless enough to put them off the train. Willie heard of this and he announced that they did not understand the ropes of successful fid not understand the ropes of freight car riding. He made all sorts of brags of what he would do under similar

circumstances. The only difference is that our Willie went to jail. "When Mr. Robertson received the telewhen Mr. Robertson received the tele-gram he at first thought he would send for the boy, but he has now changed his mind. We will let him alone. He can either go on to Chicago and work out his gilt-edged scheme or walk home. As to the other boys, we do not know their parents, so we cannot

OUR POOR MAN'S SALE,

Low Prices Will Reign Supreme in Our Well-Lighted Basement To-Day and Saturday-P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond Streets.

Boys' pleated or plain suits, light or dark patterns, poor man's price. . . . Boys' fine dress suits, sizes4 to 44, regu-lar price \$3 and \$4, go Friday and Satlar price \$3 and \$4, go Friday and Saturday at. 1 78
Boys' long pants suits, sizes 13 to 19,
worth \$6, poor man's price. 2 90
Boys' mixed worsted pants at. 22
Boys' striped cassimere pants, 14 styles,
at 33 and. 47
One lot boys' short pants suits, worth \$3,
poor man's price. 1 28
500 pairs men's cheviot pants at only. 1 15
Two lots men's worsted suits, all sizes,
black cords, Friday and Saturday. 3 20
Men's mixed cheviot suits and striped
cassimere suits, poor man's price. 4 25 Men's plain tan and brown suits, also stylish brown blocks, worth \$12, poor man's price.

500 special grade cassimere suits, mixtures, plaids and checks, Friday and Saturday

Saturday 200 men's suits at.....

250 men's suits at 500
And remember all these goods can be obtained in our well-lighted basement Friday and Saturday. P. C. C. C. Clothiers,
Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

He Made a Valuable Mistake. A well-known gentleman who is troubled with absent-mindedness, while traveling on a P. & L. E. train, got off at the wrong station. He noticed thinks looked unfamiliar, but couldn't size up the condition until he asked a bystander, who informed him he was at Aliquippa, the bustling new manufacturing town. While waiting on another train he nosed around and picked up some valuable information that convinced him it was the safest and best place for an investment he ever saw. Two of the large works are almost ready to run, and the for an investment he ever saw. Two of the large works are almost ready to run, and the hig tin-plate mill has staked out its location. As the train pulled up he met a party of enthusiastic men and discovered they had purchased 12 lots between them. That was yesterday's record. A large lumber yard had also located there, which will cheapen and expedite house building. Lots average \$300 apiece. Plans can be seen at the office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, room 30, Westinghouse huilding. Don't mits the public sale to-morrow. Trains leave the P. & L. E. station at 7, 9 and 10:35 city time.

Watch Contest Between 2 and 3 To-Pay. Ladies, witness the winding up and sealing of gold watch in Saller & Co.'s window, cor-ner Smithfield and Diamond streets, to-day. Put in your guess. THE PEOPLE'S STORE FIFTH AVE

In Cloak Department To-Day, A big line of stockinette jackets. We've divided them into two lots, This is how they go: \$3 and \$4 quality at \$1 90. \$1 50 and \$5 quality at \$2 90.

Dox't fail to see our complete line of pring and summer underwear.

JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth avenue. SUMATRA gems mounted in rings, studs, earrings and pins. See them at Steinmann's, 105 Federal street. WF3u

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. All our lines of jackets that are broken in sizes will be on sale to-day at one-half price

Gold Watch Will Be Wound To-Day In Saller & Co.'s window, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, between 2 and 3 o'clock. Ladies, come and put in your guess. SCHNEIDER ACQUITTED.

elded Not Proven and the Defendant Is Discharged - Another Wholesaler Granted License-Two More Applications Heard.

The continued hearing of Max Schneider, the Allegheny saloon keeper who was charged before Alderman McKenna by W. H. Muncey with selling liquor to minors, was held yesterday. J. S. Young was the attorney for the defense and L. P. Stone for the prosecution. The two boys, M. Alexander and Thomas Kirkpatrick, to whom it was alleged that liquor was sold, testified that they were as yet under age, and that Muncey had given them money to go into Schneider's saloon and purchase liquor. The defense argued that it was not a wilful misdemeanor on the part of the det misdemeanor on the part of the defendant, as he had repeatedly cautioned his barkeepers against selling to minors, and that the boys had misrepresented their ages. Alderman McKenna could not find sufficient evidence to warrant him holding Schneider for court and he was discharged.

The Court vesterday granted a wholesale license to J. L. Able & Ca., of Nos. 145 and 146 Water street. Their application had been held over for amendment by striking out the request for a compounders and rec-

out the request for a compounders and rec-

tifier's license.

There were two more hearings on liquor license applications yesterday. Leopold Einstein, who had been held over, was given a rehearing on an application for a bottler's license for Millvale borough, and Sylvester A. Shaw, proprietor of the Homestead Hotel, Homestead, who was sick when his name was called in the regular list, was heard. Both applicants seemed to

get through pretty easily.

Thomas J. Keenan, Jackson street, Allegheny, on behalf of his brother, James Keenan, entered information before Alderman McMasters yesterday charging Joseph man McMasters yesterday charging Joseph Blattner, a saloon keeper at the corner of Rebecca street and Allegheny avenue, Allegheny, with assault and battery and selling liquor to minors. Keenan alleges that Blattner sold liquor to his brother, got him intoxicated, and then, after beating him, threw him from the saloon. Blattner gave bail for a hearing Monday.

STEEL CROWDING OUT IRON. It Is Now Used Almost Exclusively in the

Manufacture of Pipes. "Steel is rapidly displacing fron in the manufacture of pipe and tubing, as well as in other branches of manufacture. said George Chalfant, of Spang, Chalfant & Co., yesterday. Mr. Chalfant is the manager of the Etna Iron Works at Etna bor ough, the first establishment in the country to adopt natural gas for manufacturing purposes, the firm having the product of the first big well in Butler county piped to their well in 1876.

their well in 1876.

"At the price they are producing steel nowadays," Mr. Chalfant continued, "it will soon take the place of iron wherever it can be used. The other day we received at our tube works several carloads of steel plates 15 inches wide, cut to the exact length of 19 feet, all ready for making into pipe or tubing, at å cost of \$25 per ton. It would cost us \$31 50 per ton to produce iron for the same purpose right there at our own works, not counting anything for fuel in the calculation. Even at our own steel works we could not produce steel at the works we could not produce steel at the same cost, though that is because our works same cost, though that is because our works are not designed for the manufacture of that kind of steel. The shipment came from Wheeling, and is good steel. Other kinds of steel is being made and sold equally cheap, and as it looks now, if the cheapening of production continues, steel will be as cheap as half by the wagon lead."

HAVE you noticed the To Let Rooms cent word advertising columns of the Daily and Sunday Dispatch?

Ladies' Watch Contest To-Day Between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon, at Saller & Co.'s, corner Smithfield and Dia-mond streets. Lady guessing nearest time it stops will be presented with it.

HUGUS&HACKE

department

WASH GOODS. A grand line of beautiful New PRINTED FABRICS shown now in this

100 pieces of Wool FINISHED CHALLIE, French designs, 40 styles, worth 10c, at 5c a yard. PRINCESS CASHMERE, BEDFORD CORDS, TIJI CLOTHS, EDINBORO

CORDS, etc., over 100 choice new styles, fast colors, 121/2c a yard. FLANNELETTES in new colorings and patterns, 10c, 121/2c, 15c and 25c a yard. FRENCH BROCHE SATEENS, light

and dark grounds, choice printings, one of the most effective fabrics shown this season, 40c a yard. An extensive line of Imported MULLS, ORGANDIES and DIMITIES,

choicest patterns and colorings. ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALLIS, in most beautiful collection of large and small designs, both light and dark

all new goods, and this season's

A SPECIAL LINE 20 patterns marked this week 50c a yard. SPECIAL.

LACES.

We will open this week new Black DRAPERY NETS and DRESS FLOUNC-INGS, the very latest novelty designs shown for this season. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3 per yard.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

LADIES'

LASTING PRUNELLA OR SERGE CLOTH SLIPPERS AT 50c, 75c AND \$1 AT SIMEN'S, 78 OHIO ST.,

STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M., EXCEPT SATURDAY.

ALLEGHENY.

PA.

A Fund for Pulpus' Defense, Chairman John M. Clark, of the Pulpus fund committee, with several other members of the committee, met at the Franklin school house last night. The members pres-ent reported to Treasurer Scott that they had collected \$57.50 for the fund, with sev-

eral other members of the committee to hear from. The meeting was then adjourned until next Thursday evening. Nearly one thousand adlets under To Let Rooms and Wanted Boarders for the month ending April 24, in the cent a word adver-

The Leading Dry Goods House.

Friday, April 29, 1802.

daing columns of THE DISPATCH.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

GREAT BARGAIN PURCHASE

OF CHOICE NEW

SPRING

DRESS GOODS

SALE TO-DAY.

A fortunate deal with one of the largest jobbing houses in the country puts these fine Dress Goods in your hands at an average of less than half their actual value. Don't fail to come to-day—the biggest BARGAIN SALE of DRESS GOODS ever held in these cities.

Note the Prices:

AT 25c-36-inch All-Wool Stripe and Check Suitings, in a variety of styles, full assortments of colorsall regularly 75c goods.

AT 25c-44-inch Wool Plaid, Check and Stripe Suitings, in choice styles and shades, worth regularly 75c a

AT 37 1-2c-36-inch All-Wool Cheviot Mixtures, in tans, grays and browns, made to sell for 50c. AT 40c-36-inch All-Wool Cheveron

and Diagonal Mixtures, in light

shades of tan and gray-would not ordinarily sell under 65c. AT 50c-42-inch All-Wool Cheviot Boucles, all good shades for spring, made this season for a good sala-

ble 75c line. AT 50c-39-inch All-Wool Fancy Jacquard Cheverons and Jacquard Cord Effects, in light coloringsregular 75c value.

AT 50c-40-inch All-Wool Whipcord Vigones, in grays, tans and browns-regular value \$1. AT 50c-40-inch All-Wool English

Stripe Suitings, in light Spring shades-regular value 75c. AT 75c-50-inch All-Wool English Stripes, Plaids and Checks, 10 dif-

ferent styles, ail regular \$1.25 quality. AT 75c-Fine French All-Wool Crepons, in the very choicest new Spring shades for street wear-reg-

ular \$1 quality. AT 75c-42-inch Tufted Vigoreaux Suitings, 42 inches, in choice light shades of gray and tan-regular value \$1.50.

ALSO, AT \$1 PER YARD,

About 150 Pieces FANCY NOVELTY

SUITINGS

Of assorted styles, all-wool, from 42 to 44 inches wide, consisting of Cheveron Stripes, Fancy Stripes, Zigzag Effects, Tufted Vigoreaux, Jacquard Checks, Stripes and Cheverons, Fancy Beiges and many others, all new and fashionable, in the choicest Spring shades. The regular value of these goods is \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. To be sold by us at the uniform price of \$1 per yard.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE

SILVER PLATED AND TEA SETS. STERLING SILVER

Our new stock is quite large. The shapes and forms are entirely new and the chasing in the Empire and Rococco designs very rich. We show over 69 styles—plain or fancy. We sell any odd piece desired. A pleasure to acquaint you with styles and prices.

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