commissioned and licensed and acted for the Law and Order Society, and that it was his duty to enforce the Sunday observance laws. Then he said he had signed the information he made against Sharp, but when Major Brown deliberately arose and when Alayor Brown denberatery arose and presented to hum for identification the in-formation sworn to as the one against Sharp by Alderman Rohe, the star de-clared there was not any of his handwriting upon the information shown. He said: "I identified Sharp in Alderman Rohe's office as the man of whom I bought the paper. I swore that I bought the paper at 7:20 or 7:30 o'clock." Then the curtain descended

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on the interesting scene, and all of the actors, populaces, et cetera, went out to eat their prosaic luncheons. Major Brown handled the star after court resumed, and asked some leading questions that had a tendency to make the star be-

come stage struck in a mild sort of way. "Are you certain you bought that paper roun Sharp?" queried Major Brown in

"Are you certain you bought that paper from Sharp?" queried Major Brown in bland tones. "No, sir: I am not positive about it," re-turned McClure. "Didn't you swear you bought a paper from Sharp when you made the informa-tion?"

tion?" "From information received I did." "From information received I did." "Didn't you draw up the information?" "My clerk did." "When you were examined before the Alderman, when did you say the paper was bought?" "Bioi mean 520 and 520 on Sunday."

"Between 7:20 and 7:30 on Sunday." "What time did you swear by?" "Central time."

Not Certain of His Own Habits.

Are you in the habit, Mr. McClure, of making informations before a Pittsburg Alderman by Central instead of Eastern time? "Well, I don't know."

"Ind you not hunt up the paper you say you bought of Sharp and mark it on purpose to deceive us?" was Major Brown's next "I did not."

Several other actors of minor importance then took the stand and discoursed as learnthen took the stand and discoursed as learn-edly as possible upon the particular theme they knew about. A very dubious piece of acting was then done by Mr. Patterson, at-torney for the star. The witnesses to tes-tify to the character of Mr. McClure were called, and when Insurance Agent A. B. Campbell, of McKeesport, took his seat in the box, Mr. Patterson asked him if he knew the general reputation for veracity and truthfulness of Agent McClure. Mr. Campbell replied that it was very good. Then came Attorney Brown with a few words that created the most startling elimax of the dur.

"What do you know of the general reputation of Robert McClure as a law-abiding citizen?" asked the Major in soft, soothing tones.

Objected to by the Defense,

Colonel Moore, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Marron sprang simultaneously to their feet. Obje t, object," cried they as in one voice, "Immaterial to the point of truth and verseity," but the Court waved them softly back and Major Brown spoke.

"This is material, as it is necessary for me to find out what they mean by their general knowledge of the reputation of the defend-

There were a great many points raised, but the Court decided in favor of the prosecution and Major Brown continued with his witness.

"Now then, Mr. Campbell," said the Major, "You say you know Mr. McClure to have a reputation as a good, law-abidding citizen; are you aware of the fact that he has been tried and convicted for a breach of the

Mr. Campbell glanced imploringly at the Mr. Campbell glanced imploringly at the coking that way, and Mr. Campbell faitered relation of the second sec

a reluctant "Yes." "The year know he had been convicted and sentenced to pay half the costs in several cases he has prosecuted for barratry?" "Yes." responded the insurance man, "I believe I have heard something of the sort."

"Are vannot snie?" "Yee, I am sure." "Yee, you know his reputation to be good r veracity, truthfulness, and general good

"I do."

Where the Witness Get Pointers

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John McClarren, an inmate of the Dixmont Insane Asylum, died at that institution at 5 o'clock on Monday evening. His skull had been fractured in two places, and Sheriff George C. Steinman, of Cambria county, will be arrested charged with the killing.

McClarren was committed to Dixmont or May 5, 1892. He was indigent and had been violent. With the order of court committing him to the asylum Judge A. V. Barker, of Cambria county, sent to Dr. Hutchinson, Superintendent of Dixmont, the following: "I know but little of John McClarren, this day committed to Dixmont, except that he has been violently insane before, and is said to have been an inmate of your institution before, possibly ten years ago. He has been a locomotive engi-

neer. Dr. Graham, the assistant superintendent at Dixmont, received McClarren from the Cambria county authorities. The patient had been accompanied from Ebensburg by the Sheriff and a deputy. When they reached the institution Dr. Graham says McClarren was in a sort of a stupor.

McClarren Had Been Knocked Down,

The Sheriff, Dr. Graham says, explained the patient's condition by saying that he was violent before leaving the Cambria county jail, where he had been kept over night, and that it had taken five men to handle him. The Sheriff also told Dr. Graham that it had been necessary to knock McClarren down with a club a couple of times before they could control him. After a superficial examination by Dr. Graham, McClarren was sent to a room in the asylum.

The next morning Dr. Hutchinson, the superintendent, called to see the patient. He found him in a semi-unconscious condition. He examined his head, and at once unced the unfortunate to have been fatally hurt in some manner. He called in his assistant, Dr. Graham, and then for the first time heard of the assault made on McClarren by the Cambria county authorities. He ordered the patient to he carefully watched over until he died. After death Dr. Hutchinson immediately ordered a post mortem. Dr. Graham performed the work. He found that Mc-Clarren's skull had been fractured in two places and pronounced both fractures to have resulted from blows by some blunt in-

strument. Both fractures are on the left side From various people with whom I have of the skull, but one of them extended over he entire top of the head, almost from ea are willing to close all workshops on Sun The skull was to ear. proday. There are things which run year in and year out on Sunday that do a great deal nounced to have been unusually thin The Coroner Takes a Hand, more harm than the fair will do. Messra. Powderly and Wright will ad-dress a mass meeting in Lafayette Hall to-night. Labor affairs in general will be dis-1. The Coroner was, yesterday morning no tified of McClarren's death. Alderman Me-Kenna was deputized to hold an inquest. District Attorney Burleigh and County Detective Beltzhoover were notified and the RISING ABOVE THE TIDE. arrest of McClarren's assailants was ordered. The Moorhead-McCleane Company Will At the Coroner's inquest yesterday after-Meet Its First Payment on Time. on some ugly evidence developed against the Cambrina county authorities. The dead man's friends has been notified of the death, The Moorhead-McCleane Company is winging swiftly above and away from its but only one of them, a cousin, appeared at the institution and he had little informarecent embarrassment. The old firm is still operating the plant, but the creditors have a tion regarding the dead man whom he said representative present in the person of Suhad been for many years considered insane, but harmless. erintendent J. H. Miller. The basis of McClarren was about 45 years old and in the compromise was as follows: First early life had been a well developed man. It is said that a love affair drove him insane. year, 10 per cent; second year, 15 per cent; third year, 25 per cent; fourth year, 25 per There is no record of his having been in cent; fifth year, 25 per cent. When running full-handed the capacity of this mammoth mill is: 40 tons of sheet iron, 30 tons of skelp iron, 50 tons of tank Dixmont previously. Recently, however, he developed a fancy that he was being fol-lowed by White Caps, and when under that peculiar spell he would become violent and iron and 30 tons of armor plate. This dangerous, and would at times run for makes the creditable total of 150 tons. Notmiles to escape his imaginary enemies. The withstanding the recent desertions all along the line of the oldest and most skillful emday before he was brought to Dixmont he jumped through a window in the room in ployes, the Soho mills have, in spite of ad-verse influences, weathered the storm and will be prompt with the last payment to those who gave them the extension. which he was being kept, taking the window sash with him. He fell on his head and sustained a slight scalp wound. He was not badly hurt, however, and h ran away. He was captured, however, and was confined in the Cambria county jail where it is alleged he received the injuries from which he died. BUY THE CHEAPEST COAL Mr. De Armitt Says the Selling Price and Not Quality Governs Railroads. Never Recovered From the Shock, Never Recovered From the Shock, Dr. N. S. Hutchinson was the first wit-ness examined by the acting Coroner. The doctor snid: "John McClorren, deceased, was sent here May 5, 1892, by the court of Cambria. I was not present at the time he was received, but the next morning the nurse called me in and showed me a cut on McClorren's head which was V shaped This cut was on his head when he was re-ceived at this institution. I called Dr. W. P. De Armitt started for Duluth last evening to attend the meeting of a dock company in which he is interested. He says the Hocking Valley operators continue to whine about the equalization of freight rates and the superiority of Pittsburg coal. The purchasing agents for railroads don't buy coal on a chemical analysis, and they never stop to inquire which coal will do the most work. They don't understand this business. All they ask about is the price, and the lowest one gets the contract from the boards. ceived at this institution. I called Dr. Graham in. The deceased was acutely insane. He was unable to tell me how he received his injury. He was in a state of shock, and he never rallied. He never rerom the boards. gained consciousness or reason, and died at 5 P. M. on May 9, 1892. I told the nurses to take good care of him, and in case of death I would insist upon a post mortem examination, which I did, and found that be died from violance. Dr. Grehem here Mr. De Armitt added that the haul from the Hocking Valley is 50 miles further to the lakes than from Pittsburg. The opera-tors pay nothing for this extra distance. In addition their digging costs less. Al-together he claims that the local operators he died from violence. Dr. Graham knows more about the case than any other person." James T. McClarren, who lives at South have not yet received from the railroads what their location entitles them to. Fork, Pa., and who is a cousin of the dead man, said: "The deceased was about 45 Improvements for Perrysville Avenue. which, said. He was a single man, and lived about Summerhill, Cambria county, Pa I don't know anything about his injuries. I The Survey Committee, of Allegheny, met last night and approved the official profile of the City Engineer relating to the imhave seen him since his death." Ed S. Kennedy, the Southside liquor man, testified to knowing John McClarren. provements to be made on Perrysville avenue, and referred the same back to his He said: "I saw him on Sunday, May 1 fice for ten days. This is done to give those who object to any of the proposed im-provements a chance to file their appeals. The proposed widening of Benton avenue again came up for consideration, and after some discussion the width of the street was 1892, at his home. He was flighty, but at times rational. He talked to me and told me he imagined White Caps were after him, and he jumped out through a window and took the sash with him. I noticed a slight cut on his head, and that is all I fixed at 60 feet. know of his death. I saw him before he was brought to Pittsburg. He had several NO matter where your rooms are located if they are desirable they can be rented by advertising in the To Let Booms Cent a cuts on his head." McClarren's Body Badly Bruised. Word Columns of the Daily and Sunday Robert McGiffin said the deceased was DISPATCH.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892

en were present when the made, also Dr. Graham." traham testified: "I received Graham testined: "I received ursday, May 5, 1892, from the horiz county. He said he knew e case except that the man had lent and he received an order o bring him here, and that he rom the window and taken a n and got up, shook the sash ran away.

d Him With a Club. again captured, and when bring him here he was at they had to knock with a club or stick to along. I examined him and n his head. He died at 5 P. 1892, and I sent for his friends, ey arrived this morning I inst mortem examination, and I, and I opened the skull and

tures. I think that the injuries produced death. The injury on the top of the head was only super-ficial, as he got up and ran, but other injuries found were produced later. There was an inflamed condition of the brain, and a clot of blood. I exam-ined the organs and found none unbealthy. The lungs were filled with air and there were no adhesions. The heart and lungs were normal. The injuries would be pro-duced by a blunt instrument such as would not cut the scalp. The injury was received upon the opposite side from the laceration of brain tissue. of brain tissue.

Death Came From a Beating

"I cannot see how the injuries or fracture I found could be caused by his fall or jump from the window as described at all, as the prominence of skull would receive the bruise first, and it did not in this case. I don't know the names of the parties who don't know the names of the parties who brought him, I would recognize the man who said he had to hit him with a club to bring him along, and thought at the time that the cut on the head was what he referred to, but my post mortem examination reveals the fact that he was beaten on the head by some blunt instru-ment. Two fractures show depression of skull. Where they struck him at I cannot ment. skull. Where they struck him at I cannot

The inquest will be continued on Saturday afternoon, when it is expected that the deceased's friends from Cambria county

T. V. POWDERLY TALKS.

He Says the Members of the K of L Are Favorable to the People's Party-The Reading Deal and the World's Fair

Touched On. The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor did not hold a session yesterday as was intended, owing to A. W. Wright, of Toronto, Canada, failing to get here. He had not arrived last night, but is expected in time for the meeting to-day. General Master Workman Powderly, of Scranton, John Devlin, of Detroit, John W. Hayes, of Philadelphia, and John Davis, of Kansas, the other members of the Executive Board, are now at the Central Hotel.

"We have considerable business to transset," said Mr. Powderly yesterday, "and will be in session for several days. I do not know just what will come up. The Roches-ter clothing trouble may be considered, together with a number of other grievances together with a number of other grievances from different parts of the country. It has been said the Knights of Labor leans toward the People's party. This is true as far as the members are individually con-cerned. The greater number of them will vote that ticket in the future. "I do not think the Reading deal will be brought up in our meeting, it may be though. As far as I am concerned I am opposed to the Reading deal. I think it unfair snd unconstitutional. I think it's the Governor's duty to denounce it as such.

A LIFE-TIME CHANCE. Mr. Farquhar Says Local Business Blaine's Foreign Policy Has Had a Good Men Don't Appreciate the Fair. PHILADELPHIA FORGING AHEAD,

And Leaving the Greatest Manufacturing City in the State Behind.

HOW PITTSBURG WOULD BE BENEFITED

General has not been in Pittsburg for four years, but he hears good reports from the city. He added that Pittsburg is destined to become a great place. He stated that a city with such diversified industries, ac-cumulated capital, skilled mechanics and cheap fuel is bound to prosper. "I am no longer a factor in polities," he said, "but I think Harrison and Cleveland will be renominated. The aggressive for-eign policy of the Administration has had its effect on the other side. Europeans It won't be A. B. Farquhar's fault if Allegheny county is not well represented at the World's Fair. The Executive Commissioner for the State is an old-fashioned hustler, and he is loaded with facts and arguments which he reels off by the yard to show how Pittsburg will be the city next to eign policy of the Administration has had its effect on the other side. Europeans never had so much respect for the Ameri-cans as they have now. They have learned that we are a bad people to tamper with, and in the future the Americans will be left alone. Whenever a President stirs up constant attacks much fine the americans Chicago most benefited by the Exposition. Mr. Farquhar met President George A. Kelly and Secretary Follansbee, of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. He com-plained to them about the lack of interest taken in the fair by Allegheny county manufacturers and business men, and finally it was decided to call a citizens' meeting for next Monday afternoon. Mr. Farquhar will e present to stir up enthusiasm and answer made Europeans more respectful when they spoke of the United States.

all questions. Before returning home last evening he said the Philadelphia people were wide awake. Over 350 merchants and manuclined as a manufacturing center 18 per cent, while France, Germany and even Italy have improved. Eugland, however, continues to be the banker of the world, and her financial institutions are as strong facturers had applied for space, while not more than 50 from Pittsburg have informed the commission that they would exhibit. Mr. Farquhar says he won't be satisfied until this number is increased to 300 from Allegheny county. He hopes that the brings into English collers annually 500,-000,000 that ought to come to the United States. In the last year England's ocean tounage has increased 1,000,000 tons. The capacity of the vessels is enlarged, but the number of exhibitors from the State at large will not be less than 1,500.

Must Get in B-fore July 1.

The space will be ailotted July 1, and up o that time all applicants will be on the same footing. After that those applying must take chances on what is left. For this reason, he says, he wants the local people to bestir themselves, as their industries are among the most important in the State, and he would be sorry if they are not properly represented. The Commissioner compli-ments the women of Pittsburg and Allegheny. He says they have made more progress than the Philadelphia ladies. If

the men were only as alert as the women, Mr. Farquhar adds, he would have no cause for complaint. Some of the manufacturers have com-

planed that it is too expensive to send a man to Chicago to arrange their products. To obviate this the commission has hired an expert to attend to the work for them. All that the commission asks is that the ex-hibits be sent, and the expert will do the rest. He will be regarded as an sgent for all exhibitors. After the fair opens, the Commissioner advises all business men to have representatives on the ground to dis-tribute circulars and attend to sales. A

mere show of goods will not amount to much unless there is an active man around to point out their merits. Mr. Farquhar said:

Pittsburg's Greatest Opportunity

Next to Chicago, Pittsburg will be the city most benefited by the Fair. Why? The question is easily answered. It is on the line between the East and West, and is a firstfar as the members are individually con-cerned. The greater number of them will vote that ticket in the future. "I do not think the Reading deal will be brought up in our meeting, it may be though. As far as I am concerned I am opposed to the Reading deal. I think it's the Governor's duty to denounce it as such. "There is a great deal of talk just now of closing the World's Fair on Sunday. Some labor organizations have expressed them-selves as being in favor ot closed gates. I am not, unless the people of this country

tend to show how glass etching is done, and there will be other interesting features. SICKNESS IN SCHOOL.

RESPECT FOR YANKEES.

Effect on Europeans-General Negley

Tells What Americans Lose by Neg-

n the limited last evening, bound for the

Pacific coast. He recently returned from

Europe, where he spent a year and a balf.

He says he is still living in Plainfield. The General has not been in Pittsburg for four

constant attacks upon himself from Enrope, you may know that he is a good one. The foreigners haven't any use for a country with a weak, vacillating policy. I was sur-prised to see how the Yankee attitude toward Chile and in the Bering Sea affair weak Further and the the set of the se

"It is marvelous how our country is grow-ing. England in the last decade has de-

as ever. Their immense carrying trade brings into English coffers annually \$700,-

number has not increased. Our people started on false premises. Instead of being patriotic and subsidizing the merchant marine, the agrarian element in Congress has

marine, the agrarian element in Congress has constantly objected to helping the ocean carriers. These people have not been edu-cated to the point where they can see what we are losing. Politics has entered into the question, and if the Republicans favor subsidies the other side sneer at them as at pertention. Manywhile Respect is reacting

lecting the Merchant Marine.

General James S. Negley was a pass

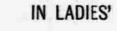
The Thirty-With Ward Building Dec'ared to Be Unfit for Its Purpose-A Vota to Be Taken on Putting Up Another Struc-

ture. There is trouble in the Thirty-Sixth Ward School Board over the unsanitary condition of the schoolhouse, which has been in use for more than 45 years, and all the repairing and additions made to it the past few years have only proved a useless expense. Parents whose children occupy rooms 2 and 4 make frequent complaints about the dampness and bad light of these rooms, giv-ing the children colds and affecting their eyes, and no remedy seems possible except to erect a new building on the site of the

to erect a new building on the site of the old one and to put in proper drainage. Some taxpayers, on the other hand, who either have no children or whose children are grown up, object to an increase of tax which such a change will necessitate, and, as the sentiment is nearly divided, the school directors are undecided what to do. The building, which faces on Steuben street, near the city line, rests on the hillside and water is continually soaking through the stone wall into the schoolrooms, often ren-dering the blackboards useless and necessi-tating a fire at all times in the lower part of the building to diminish the dampness. More than half the children of the school are quartered in the old wing, and the are quartered in the old wing, and the school is increasing in number all the time. President H. C. Bankerd, of the School

President H. C. Bankerd, of the School Board, said yesterday that a resolution will probably be presented at the June meeting of the board asking for a vote from the citi-zens of the borough on the question of erecting a new school building. He added that the new wing would be built just be-low the brick building and the old wing used for school purposes until the new one is completed. He also states that the Thirty-sixth ward school is run on less money than any other school in Pittaburg money than any other school in Pittsburg, \$3,000 being expended upon it yearly, with on attendance this year of 406 pupils. He says the building is undoubtedly the most unfit of any in the State, and it is due to the extreme care of the teachers in charge that sickness is not more widespread among the pupils.

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S. P. Kretzer, Assistant Engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was in Pittsburg last night on his way down to Connellsville and Uniontown. His mission there is to adjust some right of way difficulties of the State Line Railroad.

This new line is being rapidly completed and Smithfield, which lies nine completed and Smithfield, which lies nine miles from Uniontown, will have com-munication by June 1. The entire line will be finished by next spring, which will open up the rich and fertile country along the Cheat river through to Morgantown, which connects with the road already in operation between that point and Fairmont, where it meets the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio. The present distance from Pittsburg to Cumber-land is 150 miles, but by the building of the State Line the route is only 126 miles as

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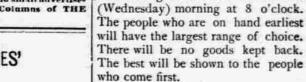
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subsidies the other side sneer at them as at protection. Meanwhile England is reaping the harvest, but our day is coming. If the men who have fought the merchant marine could be banished to Europe tor six months, they would be cured of their madness. With the famine, Anarchists, disease, floods and bad weather, the poor Europeans have had a hard time of it in the last two years. America is my country, and I years. America is my country, and I always come home from abroad more patriotic than ever." RAILBOAD UP CHEAT RIVER. It Is Nearing Completion and Will Be a Short Route.

for general makeup; hand-turned, Mr. Kretzer does not think that pasflexible soles, nice soft dongola, surveyed.

adlet--rooms rented." One small advertise-ment in the Cent a Word Columns of THE DISPATCH did this.

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"Hus the defendant's name been discussed regarding his truth and veracity?" t "It has."

"By whom?"

"By church members, professional men

and other reputable people." "And among those people the impression

prevails that his truth and veracity is un-questionable?" "It does," replied Mr. Campbell and he resumed his inconspicuous place among the sented populace which were in the minority.

Mr. Campbell was followed by a score of people who were put through the same ordeal and so prominently was this testi-mony adduced that the 12 good and true jurors had the facts drilled into their memories so well that it seemed to hang over them in a little stage halo.

Business men, protessional men and detectives, from the white-haired detective detectives, from the winte-narrea detectives, to the attorney, all told the same story that McClure's reputation was good, but that they had heard of his unfortunate escapade with the minions of the law. All seemed more or less affected by Major Brown's searching questions. There was a little wrangle between the

attorneys over an offer on the part of the defense to place in evidence the record of the suit against Sharp. An appeal had been taken from the judgment of Alderbeen taken from the judgment of Alder-man Robe and withdrawn, because with-out doing this the suit for perjury could not have been brought. After some discus-sion, the offer was withdrawn and the case closed.

The arguments, or the third act in the drama, will be made to-day.

THE SUBJECT WAS ALIVE.

Dr. Venn's Starting Story of the Live Woman Offered Him by a New Jersey Colored Man-He Was to Get Her For \$150.

THE DISPATCH yesterday published the story of the marder of Mrs. Ann Newby, at Camden, N. J. August Venn, the young medical student to whom the body was offered, is now in Allegheny visiting his father. He was seen last night and tells the following story:

Along about the first of May I was walk-ing near the Pennsylvania University building and came upon a dental student and a colored man of about 45. The colored man was trying to sell the young man a body, but as he was a dental student he had body, but as he was a dental student he had no need for it, and turned the fellow over to me. The man told me his name was John Moulten and that he lived at life south Sixth street, Camden. He gave me the startling information that he had a good fat corpse of a colored woman 73 years old. He said she was fat and juley, just the kind doctors liked. I asked him where she was and he said at his home. I old not quite understand how to get did not quite understand how to get her to the college if I had wanted the corpse. Moulten noticed this and said that would be an easy matter, as she was still alive. This startling infor-mation stunned me, but the man was not at mation stunned me, but the man was not at a loss how to answer. He suggested that it would be an easy matter to desiroy life after I had performed all the operations I might desire to. Moniten told me to come to his house with a wagon and tell the old woman I was from the Philadelphia Home for Agei Colored People. She wanted to en-ter the Home and would go with me. All that I was to do for him was to get \$150 that was on the old lady's person and give it to him.

I asked him why he wanted to remove the I asked him why he wanted to remove the indy. He said she had grown so old that she was no longer fit for anything bat a dis-secting table. I told the man I would see him in a few days. I then informed the pellee. Two of them went to the house in the disguise of medical students and were told the same story. There is a general opinion among the colored people near the University that if they knock one of their number down and take the corps into the school they can sell it. I suppose this is what Moulten had in

it. I suppose this is what Moulten had in view when he killed the woman,

Struck by a Steel Ball.

The Coroner's office was notified last night of the death of E.S. Follansbee at Homestead. It was stated in the report that he had stepped in front of the rolls at Carnegie's mills at Homestead and was hit by a steel rail as it emerged from the machiuery. He was so badly injured that he died at 3 o'clock. He was 23 years of age handle him; that they had to beat him to bring him along and said he was a dangerous and lived at Hawkins station.

put under his care about a week ago. He was all bruised and had cuts on his head.

man. He did not say who beat him; simply

There was only one wound visible on his head, There was only one wound visible on his head, but black marks over his body. A. N. Morrow, supervisor of the male department, said: "I received John Mc-Clarren and took him to the ward. I saw he had a large scar or flesh cut on the top of his head, and was marked for head and he had a large scar or flesh cut on the top of his head, and was marked 6n head and breast. There was no deep cuts, but on the top of his head, that I saw. I left him in charge of a nurse after seeing him sleeping. He was brought here on Thursday, May 5, 1892, by two men. I was told one of them was a Sheriff. One of them said they had a very hard fight with McClarren and that it took five mes to handle him that there had to heat him to



ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. N. as usual. to us. If these people see Philadelphia well rep-resented, they will naturally conclude that it is the only business city in Pennsylvania, and, when they want to buy, will remember this fact. Here is where Pittsburg will lose the opportunity of a century, if its mann-facturers allow the Quakers to get ahead of them. My interest is with the State at large, and I do not favor one section above another. I want all the industries fully rep-resented.

A Chance to Coax Bayers,

Another point, Pittsburg is an inland city. The aim of the people should be to get buy-ers to come here. You know there are lots of foreign business men who go to New York and nowhere else. They imagine of foreign business mon who go to New York and nowhere else. They imagine the metropolis is the whole coun-try. Pittsburg will never have again probably such an opportunity to show off their industries and the eity to strangers. Think of the South Americans and Euro-peans who will pass through this place on the way West. A creditable exhibition at Chicago will attract their attention, and they will surely visit the city on their re-turn. This will be the chance to sell and advertise business. Why, I am already shipping enghnes to South America as a re-suit of reciprocity. Our manufacturers have no idea what trade in that section they have missed by not cultivating these people. Then again I have pride in my State. I suppose Illinois will nake the most credita-ble display, and I think Pennsyltanin will come next. Up to date we can show a larger number of prospective exhibitors in pro-portion to population than any other State in the Union exceept Illinois. I don't want the interest to lag, and I hope we can keep up our reputation. Allegeneny county so far has taken less interest in the fair than any other section. I think it is because the peo-prise are very busy, and the matter has not been brought to their attention in a striking way. I believe the meeting next Monday will do much good. Once aroused, the busi-ness men here will go in with a rush. **Used Diplomacy on John Bult**,

Used Diplomacy on John Bull,

Mr. Farquhar recently returned from Europe as the representative of Director General Davis. He visited all the European countries of any importance, and paid his own expenses. He said he had agreed to do this work long before he was con-nected with the State Commission. He has gained a great deal of practical and valua-ble information, and Pennsylvanians will get the benefit of it. In England he said he told them to stay away; that it would help the Yankees capture South American if the English were not represented. The attention of these people would be turned constantly to the United States, and John Bull wouldn't be in it. This line of argu-ment had its effect, and the English stopped

ment had its effect, and the English stopped growling, bottled up their pride, and at once commenced to talk business. Mr. Far-quhar thinks the English manufacturing display will be the best irom Europe. Over in France the French howled about the McKinley bill, and said it was useless to try to trade in this country. "But," said the Commissioner, "I am a Democrat, and these barriers to trade may be torn down some day. Then the Germans may be on the ground floor, and will get the busi-ness. Besides the Yankees must buy an-nually from France a creat many articles nually from France a great many articles that they can't produce at home."

Ticking the French Manufacturers. This tickled the French, and the thought This tickled the French, and the thought of hated German rivals getting the best of them made their blood seethe. No further argument was needed, and without further parley they offered their finest works of art, and the manufacturers commenced pre-paring exhibits. Mr. Farquhar says the French art display will be magnificent, and Holland will be a close second. In Spin the commissioner was well as

Holiand will be a close second. In Spain the commissioner was well re-ceived, and the nobility and the trades took the most lively interest in the Fair. At Genoa he found, in the nuseum, a fine lot of relics of Columbus. He saw a number of letters written by the great explorer and other objects that would interest Americans. The Genoans readily conserved in some the

The Genoans readily consented to send the collection, as the Fair is intended to com-memorate the landing here of their illustri-

ous compatriot. Mr. Farquhar said the women of Alle-Mr. Farquhar said the women of Alle-gheny county asked for \$50 per month to carry on their work, and he says they shall have it. They intend to put up a building of glass 30x40 teet. The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company has offered to erect it for nothing. This will be done, and the women's display from Allegheny county will appear in this glass house. They in-

esque Baltimore and Obio in winter, but when the new road is in full operation he thinks that summer excursionists will pre fer it to the old on account of the vast num ber of camping clubs which visit the banks of Cheat river. Several hundred go up there every summer. As a freight thorough fare the State Line will be more preferable styles and shapes that will please you. on account of the difference in distance to Cumberland, while it will give the Balti more and Ohio double facilities to expedite

matters in that direction. THE A. M. E BISHOPS.

Rev. Jehu Halliday Has Good Chances of Being One. Bishop C. R. Harris, of North Carolina.

these?" They cost nothing extra, and opened the A. M. E. Zion Conference yesyou run no risk as to quality at erday. The following names were submit

terday. The following names were submitted to the assembly as candidates for Bishops: Drs. E. H. Curry, of Kentucky; R. H. G. Dyson, Washington, D. C.; I. C. Clinton, South Carolina; A. Walter, New York; J. B. Small, York, Pu.: W. H. Day, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jehu Halliday, Pittsburg; G. W. Offeley, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. W. Alstok, Alabama; R. A. Fisher, Petersburg, Ve. Wem the number of name three Buck. 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. stok, Alabama; R. A. Fisher, Petersburg, Va. From the number of names three Bish-ops are to be elected. Rev. Jehu Halliday, of Pittsburg, stands a good chance of get-ting one of the plums. The report of the Financial Secretary showed that during the last four years \$69,180 10 had been paid out to the Bishops for solary and expanses incident to their urday.

HUGUS&HACKE for salary and expenses incident to their work; \$15,170 77 had been paid to the Liv ingstone College, and the increase shown for the last four years was \$11,695 04 in the DRESS general fund. The afternoon session was devoted to GOODS.

hearing opinions on the work of the Star of Zion, the official organ of the church. MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF SPRING

THE UNION DEPOT DUDE WAITER

s Taken to Chicago to Answer for Stealing \$1,800,

Detective Forsythe, of the Pinkerton gency, left for Harper's Ferry last night, having in charge W. C. Edemy, a colored man 23 years old, who was arrested at the Union depot yesterday by Detective Robin-son for the larceny of \$1,800 in Chicago. After his arrest Edemy confessed to the robbery, and said he had left \$1,400 of the stolen money with a relative at Harper's Ferry. He will be taken there to secure the money and then will be taken on to Chi-

cago to stand trial. Edemy has been in this city for two weeks and boarded at 30 Hazel street. He spent nearly \$400 for new clothes, and was the dude waiter at the Union depot.

The National Flower Decision

The lady judges in the national flower contest have at last come to a unanimous conclusion. Their work was not an easy task, not because of the great difference of opinion among the voters, which was all one-sided, a few scattering votes being given the golden rod and roses, but these were lost beneath the flood of ballots cast by the ladies in favor of Camellia, the queen of flour. On account of its purity, richness, regularity and a reputation as the highest bread baker in the land, the judges decided that a sack of "Camellia" in a wheat field, supported by two leaves of luscious bread, shall be the national flour emblem. Try it greatly reduced prices. once.

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